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▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans' AIDS Clinical Trials Unit closing at year's end

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Come the end of December, no new people will be admitted to the AIDS Clinical Trials Unit. The unit, operating since 1987 out of facilities shared by Charity Hospital, is administered by the medical schools of Louisiana State and Tulane universities.

It is unclear if the 141 adults involved in the New Orleans experimental drug trials studies will continue to receive prescribed drugs. In any case, no tracking of the drugs effectiveness will be maintained. The nearest operating ACTU's will be in Galveston, Texas and Birmingham, Alabama.

A related children's drug trial unit will continue operation in New Orleans. HIV infected mothers and children receiving tainted blood products are the primary sources of children becoming HIV infected. However, mothers of infected children will not be eligible for treatment.

The adult unit was threatened with closure at about the same time last year. Then, the National Institute of Health, which funds New Orleans' and other such units throughout the United States, announced it was closing some units to free-up funding so as to open others. That announced closing was halted by outcry from the public and political savvy from Congressmen Bob Livingston, R-La., and Bill Jefferson, D-La.

At that time, Livingston said, "It makes no sense to expend funds to close one unit in New Orleans and open another some where else." This year, Livingston and Jefferson have renewed efforts to keep the New Orleans unit open. John LaPlace, spokesperson for Jefferson said, "Don't consider it a dead issue."

New Orleans City Councilmember, District-C, Jackie Clarkson said that an attempt was made to juggle some funding from the "bankrupt city budget," last year. No money was found.

A similar situation exists this year, according to Clarkson. "I'm very upset, we now have a \$30 million deficit, and I don't know how to help." The city is in line to receive exactly that amount as a one-time payment from Christopher Hemmeter and Daniel Robinowitz, the partners winning the Mayor's nod to build and/or operate the coming Riverfront Casino.

Act-Up/Nola Holds Jazz

Funeral

The New Voice/New Orleans

ACT-UP New Orleans, the attention mustering, pro-patient AIDS group, held a 3:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29, protest-march from in front of St. Louis Cathedral, to the gray hulk of what is now called the Medical Center of Louisiana at New Orleans (MCLNO). The MCLNO is better known in New Orleans as "Big Charity."

The march was organized by ACT-UP/NOLA, according to member Frank Aqueno, to draw attention to the closing of the AIDS Trial unit which operates through several hospitals in the area of Tulane Ave., including MCLNO, Louisi-



ACTUP/NOLA's banner at the Jazz funeral

ana State Medical Center, and Tulane Medical Center.

Marchers gathered outside the Cathedral on a cool, bright Sunday afternoon. Mass had let out hours earlier but Jackson Square was crowded with tourists and TV cameramen.

Parade grand-marshal and celebrity-apparent was singer Charmaine Neville, who said she rushed from her last performance to be in the parade. A group of middle-aged tourists recognize Neville and move in close, one woman asks what the parade is for. She nods, and speaks to her group, they all nod and agree AIDS is awful.

Speakers at the march, which ended at Big Charity without any disruptive incidents, were Patrick Hemming, and Melissa Thompson, both members of ACT-UP/NOLA. They asked that individuals phone or FAX the Clinton Transition Teams in Little Rock at (501) 399-7000, voice or 399-7096, FAX. In Washington the Clinton Transition Team is (202) 973-2600 and 973-1000, both voice; and 973-1169 and 973-1971, both FAX.



Protester at Jazz funeral



Charmaine Neville, grand marshal of the Jazz funeral for the AIDS Trail Unit

▼▼▼ DATELINE HOUSTON

Councilmember Eleanor Tinsley helps improve the view from Milam House

Houston city council member Eleanor Tinsley will come out swinging at Milam House at 10:00 on Thursday morning, Dec. 3. The well-know crusader against billboards will join the facility's staff in the demolition of a billboard on the property. Rolls, coffee and a question and answer

period will round out the event.

Milam House, located at 4100 Milam is a new residential facility for men with HIV. It is expected to operational early next year.

The new residence is to meant to fill a

void in HIV care. It will provide a residence for people without debilitating illnesses, but who are in need of a caring, nurturing, home-like environment in their time of crisis. The home has been designed to accommodate eight residents.

The facility is a stately old home, and

promises to be a showplace upon completion. Several local interior designers have chosen particular rooms in the house, which they are renovating and decorating. Tours and special events are planned to give the public an opportunity to enjoy the home.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Candlelight march in San Francisco marks Milk, Moscone killings

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Nov. 28 (AP)—Hundreds of people took part in a candlelight procession in memory of Harvey Milk, with many pledging to make a reality of the assassinated gay leader's dream of a march on Washington.

The march down Market Street Friday night marked the 14th anniversary of the assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Milk, a city supervisor who was San Francisco's first openly gay official.

The march started in the mainly gay Castro District and ended at City Hall, about 10 blocks away. Police Sgt. Larry McKenzie estimated 300 people took part but organizers said the figure was closer to 1,000.

Taking up one side of the street, the marchers followed behind a banner reading "March on Washington, April 25, 1993"

Milk had called for such a march on the capitol, telling a Gay Freedom Day Parade in San Francisco on June 25, 1978 that "gay people will not win their rights by staying quietly in our closets. We are coming out!"

Fliers distributed along the line of march said the demands of the 1993 event would include an increase in funding for AIDS education and passage of "a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender civil rights bill."

The marchers broke into shouts of "We're here, we're queer, we're not going away" when they reached the steps of City Hall, but the event was mainly solemn.

"I only take part in peaceful marches," said a participant who would identify himself only as C.T.

Zeth McGinnis said he marched to "stand up to homophobia and show support for my community."

San Mateo County Supervisor Tom Nolan said Milk had "opened doors" for gays.

"I never met him," said Nolan. "I came here after he was killed. But he was proud and he was the reason I went into politics."

With drummers taking up the rear and a flute player marching in its ranks, the procession drew new participants as it made its way up Market Street.

"Many people are here to show support for ending the ban against gays in the military," said Allen White, a spokesperson for the organizers. He pointed out that Milk had served in the Navy aboard an aircraft carrier.

On Nov. 27 1978 Milk and Moscone were shot to death by former Supervisor Dan White.

White crept through a City Hall basement window, shot Moscone four times in the head, reloaded, walked down a

corridor to Milk's office and shot him five times in the head. He said he had gone to City Hall that day to regain his seat as supervisor, from which he had resigned 17 days earlier for financial reasons.

He served a 6-year prison term and then committed suicide in Oct. 1985 by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Some of the worst rioting in the city's history broke out in May 1979 following the verdict that White was guilty only of manslaughter. The so-called "White Night" riots resulted in 160 injuries and \$1 million damages, including the firebombing of some City Hall offices and the destruction of police cars.

The strategy at White's trial involved a so-called "Twinkie defense" that claimed he suffered from diminished capacity due in part to eating too much junk food.

Interestingly, the issue of gays in the military, raised by Bill Clinton during the recent presidential campaign, is getting more attention since his election. It is as if the entrenched military establishment and its cohorts didn't take Clinton seriously before.

Only this week the *Houston Post*, whose creditability on anything about Clinton is on a par with the *National Enquirer*, ran an editorial suggesting Clinton may have come to his senses on this issue. The *Post* repeats the old argument that the leadership of the military is opposed to gays -- which to some of us would be a strong argument the other way.

The *Post* also could not pass up the opportunity to point out that Clinton has never worn a uniform -- as if this is a valid argument for anything.

By one of those coincidences of journalism, the morning after the *Post* editorial, the *New York Times* ran, on its front page, a feature article on gays in the military today and how they exist in a hostile environment (Number One: don't read the *Houston Post*).

The point, however, is that gay men and lesbians have always been in the military -- even this writer served during that unquiet period between Korea and Vietnam. If General Colin Powell is so opposed to gays in the military perhaps he should commune with the ghosts of Alexander the Great, General Charles "Chinese" Gordon or Lord Kitchener (who went to his death on a troop ship with his lover at his side).

The opponents to gays in the military, be they military or civilian, share a common misconception -- that removing the bar to homosexuals would unleash some queer orgy. It would have the same effect as removing sodomy laws: It shatters a legal barrier but leaves in place sufficient laws against sexual harassment -- assuming the military is now able to handle sexual harassment since Tailhook.

The *Post*, displaying its usual level of ignorance, cites the Uniform Code of Military Justice prohibitions against homosexual behavior. That's just the point -- the behavior, if committed on the job, would still be prohibited. There would be no breakdown in the military's high standards of morality.

The large number of discharges, the government-documented financial costs of the gay ban, are -- for the most part -- not the result of gay solicitation but rather military witch hunts and gestapo tactics to force other names from entrapped individuals.

We know it will come as a shock to old-line militarists and their armchair-bound compatriots but the removal of the gay ban from the military will not bring down their house of cards. Military life will go on -- with gay men and lesbians being allowed a more productive contribution because they won't be constantly looking over their shoulders for the CID (Criminal Investigation Division).

And we hope President-elect Clinton will see congressional opposition to his proposal for what it is: The good old boys in Congress reflecting the ignorance of their buddies in uniform.

As the *New York Times* article pointed out even the macho Marines have their share of gays -- it is this inability of some straights to conceive the idea that gay men and lesbians are truly no different than the rest of society. And that we are everywhere, from Marine grunt to an office in the Pentagon.

Clinton needs to hear more positive input, say, from those who supported him, and less bigoted commentary from those who opposed him -- like the *Houston Post*. In the end, we firmly believe Clinton will do the right thing, the just thing, and end a practice rooted in ignorance and stereotypes.

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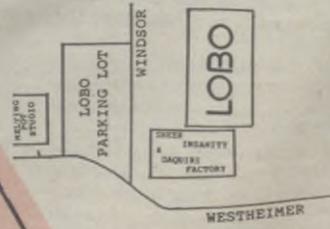
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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Conference of openly gay politicians meets in Chapel Hill, North Carolina

By KEITH HARTMAN
FOR THE NEW VOICE

I'm still not sure what was more surprising about the conference that many openly gay men and lesbians could win elected office, or that such a diverse lot of people could actually agree on anything at all.

On Nov. 21, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, hosted the eighth annual conference of openly gay and lesbian politicians. About 75 elected and appointed office holders, plus a collection of new candidates hoping to make a successful run, arrived with their lovers to spend three days charting the course of the gay rights movement and the uses of gay power. Their constituencies ranged from West Hollywood, an area so progressive that gay men and lesbians once held a majority of the city council seats, to a conservative district in Maine so small that it can be canvassed on a bicycle. And the politicians themselves were an even more diverse lot from Jack Campbell, candidate for Dade County Board of Commissioners and owner of the Club Body Center chain of gay fitness clubs, to 22 year old Brian McConnell, who ran for the city council of Collegeburg City Council straight out of college and came very close to winning.

The officials discussed tactics and swapped stories from their own elections. While many had encountered seri-

ous smear campaigns from their opposition, most found that being up front about their sexuality early on tended to defuse the issue. "You can't shock people with what they already know" said Dale McKormick, who had been a highly visible gay and lesbian rights campaigner in Maine before her election to the state legislature. Some candidates felt their sexuality could even be an advantage at times. "Hell," said another state legislator, "people figure if you'll tell 'em the truth about something like that, then you'll tell them the truth about anything."

The two keynote speeches were both hopeful and sobering. Seattle City Council person Sherry Harris, the first black lesbian elected to public office in the United States, gave a thought-provoking speech on the tactics of the religious right. Her home state of Washington has been targeted by the same groups which attempted to pass an anti-gay rights law in Oregon, and which succeeded in doing so in Colorado. Harris analyzed the ways in which the right uses gay "scare" tactics to raise money, and how they have successfully exploited fear of homosexuals as a way to push other unrelated issues on their agenda. "The campaign to keep gays out of our schools is really a campaign to put religious indoctrination back into our schools." She warned the audience that the gay and lesbian community cannot afford to become compla-

cent after the Clinton victory.

"We've got to be prepared and we have no time to lose. Our biggest challenge in this next decade, my brothers and sisters, will be to develop a proactive strategy to get out in front of the radical right, the religious extremists, and the hate groups who week...deny us our civil rights and liberties."

Being a member of another minority group who knows what it's like to experience the wrath of a majority population can inflict, believe me folks, we haven't seen anything yet. If we don't stop this movement (The Anti-gay rights drive) now, we won't be able to retreat back into the closet and think that if we don't tell anybody, then it's going to be OK. They will find us. And when they do, they will down our houses, they'll arrest us and our lovers for illegal relationships, they will make sure that we lose our jobs, they will blacklist our businesses, they will murder our family members. And they are going to do this all in the name of God.

U.S. Representative Barney Frank also stressed that this was not time for the community to become complacent,

particularly as we are being presented with an opportunity to finally overturn the military's ban on homosexuals. "We have to remind people that this is not a fight we picked. This is overwhelmingly a case of people minding their own business and being exposed." He saluted President-elect Clinton for speaking out on the issue, but said that it was time for gays to demand that some of their silent allies in congress finally stand up and be counted. Frank says that Clinton's victory show that it is possible to take a public stand on gay rights without sacrificing one's career.

"I never urged anyone to commit political suicide...But the level of risk is clearly much lower than they thought it was, than even we thought it was...I think we have a right to point out that this is personal."

Following Frank's speech, Allan Spear lead the group in a moment of silence for Ramone Blain, the Montreal City Council member who died this year of complications of AIDS. Once an active member of the conference, Ramone refused to attend last year's meeting in Houston, and said that he would not attend any conference in the U.S. until our country lifted its draconian travel restrictions on persons with HIV.

The conference will meet next year on Chicago.

(Editor's note: Freelance journalist Keith Hartman is based in Durham, North Carolina.)



U.S. Representative Barney Frank attends conference



David Scondras, right, Boston City Council, with friend at conference

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Researchers say lab tests show AIDS virus stymied by genetic technique

WASHINGTON, Friday, Nov. 27 (AP)—Researchers today reported they have found a way of preventing the deadly AIDS virus from reproducing inside its favorite blood cell target—at least in a test tube.

Three scientists writing in the journal *Science* said AIDS resistance could be inserted into the blood cells using another type of virus that carries altered genes.

Work is under way now to test the technique in animals. No human trials are planned until the animal experi-

ments are completed, the researchers said in a statement.

The scientists inserted into an infection particle called adeno-associated virus, or AAV, a gene that would stick to a specific part of the genetic pattern contained in the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Healthy blood cells, called CD4 cells, that are the favorite target of HIV, then were infected with the AAV virus. This caused the new gene to be incorporated into genetic pattern of the CD4 cell.

When HIV virus was exposed in a lab-

oratory culture to the altered CD4 cells, only a few of the viruses could grow or reproduce. In unaltered CD4 cells, cultured for comparison, the HIV was able to replicate, the study says.

Untreated CD4 cells reproduced about 1000 times more HIV virus than the CD4 cells with the altered genetic pattern, the study said.

The researchers said the work showed that the AAV virus was an effective way to carry a new gene into blood cells. The AAV is taken up by the blood cells and the virus then inserts the new gene into the nucleus of the cell.

When the HIV virus enters the cell and tries to take over the nucleus, it is met by the new gene. The researchers said the new gene acts like a shield that blocks key processes the HIV must perform in order to reproduce.

The study was conducted by Saswati Chatterjee and Dr. K.K. Wong of the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., and by Dr. Philip R. Johnson of Children's Hospital at Ohio State University, Columbus. The research was conducted while all three scientists were at the National Institutes of Health.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Two Milwaukee policemen fired for botching Dahmer investigation

By ANTHONY SHADID
FOR THE NEW VOICE

MILWAUKEE, Saturday, Nov. 28 (AP)—Two patrolmen who left a drugged, naked boy in the care of serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer lost their appeal for reinstatement with the Police Department despite apologizing for a bungled investigation.

Spokesmen for relatives of several of Dahmer's 17 murder victims said Friday's decision by the Fire and Police Commission eases public tensions stemming from allegations that the officers were influenced by racism and contempt for homosexuals.

Commissioner Chairperson M. Nicol Padway, reading a statement, said the panel acknowledged the two officers had good records but that they violated routine during a chance visit May 27, 1991, with Dahmer, two months before his mutilation murders were discovered.

"The extent of their disregard for basic police procedure constitutes gross negligence," Padway said. "Their conduct cannot and will not be excused as an error in judgment."

Officers Joseph T. Gabrish, 29, and John A. Balcerzak, 35, found Laotian immigrant Konerak Sinthasomphone,

14, outside Dahmer's apartment house. They left him with Dahmer despite concern expressed by black neighbors. Dahmer is white.

An unrelated incident led other police to the apartment in July where they found portions of bodies and learned Dahmer killed Sinthasomphone soon after Gabrish and Balcerzak had left.

Dahmer, now serving life sentences in a state prison, also admitted killing four other victims following the May 27 visit. He said he'd killed 17 men and boys since 1978, many of them black and some of whom he met at gay bars and

street corners.

The officers' lawyer, Ken Murray, said he will appeal the commission's 4-1 ruling to Circuit Court. He accused the city of renegeing on a deal to reinstate the officers in exchange for their apologies and their pleas of guilty to administrative charges.

The officers were "scapegoats" for a police administration that doesn't have the "guts or courage to take the heat," Murray said.

Gabrish and Balcerzak did not attend Friday's hearing. Victim's relatives and sympathizers uttered a hushed "yes" as Padway finished reading the decision.

▼▼▼ IN MEMORY OF



TONY BICCOCCHI

Tony Biccocchi died early Monday morning, November 23, 1992, at Park Plaza Hospital. Tony held a Ph.D. in Economics and was a veteran of World War II.

He was a beloved long-time hard working member of our community as evidenced within GLPC alone: as a past head of the Voter Registration Committee; serving on screening committees; and providing invaluable support with his folding machine during numerous mail-outs.

Tony received many GLPC Volunteer Awards for his efforts, and his help to the Gay Pride Parades culminated in his being elected a Grand Marshal.

Services were held at the Holy Rosary Church.



BRUCE ELTON COWAN

Born: December 1, 1956 In Temple, Texas
Died: November 23, 1992 In Houston, Texas

Bruce Cowan was raised in Marble Falls, Texas, where he graduated from high school. In 1978, he received a Bachelor's in Business Administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin. In 1985, he graduated with a Master's in Business Administration degree from the University of Houston at Clear Lake. Bruce was very successful in his career in retail internal auditing.

Bruce was perhaps best known for his generosity and hospitality. He was a frequent contributor to a variety of charitable and political causes, both as an individual and through organizations like EPAH. He often treated his friends to large and small parties and dinners.

Bruce wanted to express thanks for the care and professionalism of Dr. Gary Brewton, Oncol Center, and the nursing staff at Twelve Oaks Hospital.

Bruce is survived by his parents, Russell and Shirley Cowan, Marble Falls; sister, Teresa Negri, Marble Falls; sister, Karen Stieler, Austin; and a host of other relatives and friends from Houston and central Texas.

Funeral services were held for Bruce on Friday, November 27, in Marble Falls, where he was buried. In accordance with Bruce's wishes, a wake party will soon be held in Houston. For more information, call (713) 528-0035

JEFFERY DALE FISCHER

Born: October 31, 1963
Died: August 16, 1992

Jeff, 28, died in his sleep from complications of AIDS. Jeff fought courageously the cancer that he succumbed to. Survivors: Parents: Roland Sr. and Vickie Fisher; Sister: Linda Ramirez, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Debbie Palitza, Spring, Texas; Cindy Lemmons, Nesbit Mississippi. Brothers: Roland Jr. of Albuquerque, New Mexico; James Fisher of Floresville, Texas. Jeff left behind 10 nieces and nephews, numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Grandmother Mary Bartel of San Antonio.

Jeff worked several of the nightclubs the last being the Papemoon in San Antonio, formerly employed at the Hyatt on the Riverwalk in San Antonio.

Jeff is loved and missed by many. His friendly smile and support was always there and will be dearly missed.

The family kindly thanks San Antonio AIDS Foundation for their generosity and help during this transition. Donations, remembrances can be made in Jeff's name to the San Antonio AIDS Foundation.



JAMES LAMAR LUCAS

James Lamar Lucas, 44, died Friday, November 20, 1992, of AIDS - but not without a fight. He is survived by his life partner, Alan Frazer and a small army of strange and wonderful friends. A storyteller by nature, no detail was too small to include in the tales of his adventures, and every day he had at least one. His captive audiences would wait impatiently for him to get to the point; the point always being that he enjoyed life, loved people, and savored both.

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No bible oath to swear
The secret marriage vow is never spoken
The secret marriage can never be broken
Written by: "STING"

RANDIE RONALD REINERTH

Randie Ronald Reinert, administrator of the Tulane University School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry and Neurology, died November 3, 1992, of AIDS complications. He died at Tulane Medical Center, at age 34.

Mr. Reinert was born in Pittsburgh and lived in New Orleans for the past five years. He graduated from Bethel Park, Pennsylvania High School and received a master's degree in social work from the University of El Paso, Texas, and a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Reinert was a former pediatrics social work chief in the neonatal division of William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso.

Survivors include his long time companion, Al Palumbo of New Orleans; his father, Ronald Reinert; his mother, Gayle Owston Reinert; his paternal grandmother, Lois Reinert; his maternal grandmother, Eleanor Owston; and two sisters, Robin Curtin, and Pam Pierce, all of the Pittsburgh area.

A memorial service was held Monday, November 30 at Holy Trinity Church on Rue Dauphine. Burial was in Pittsburgh.

PATRICK JOHNSON SPRINGER

Born: May 23, 1949
Died: December 1, 1992

Patrick died from complications from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Patrick has been a resident of Houston for eighteen years. He was reared in Lenora, Texas. He received his B.A.A. from Baylor in 1971. He was transferred to Houston in 1973 and for several years worked for various oil companies before leaving the oil industry and helping to open Omega House Hospice in 1986. He served as its House Manager for four years. Survivors include his companion of sixteen years Larry Bahn; parents Grover and Irene Springer of Lenora; twin brother and sister-in-law Michael and Marleta Springer of Lubbock, Texas; brothers and sisters-in-law Steve and Barbara Springer, Ivory Coast, West Africa, Marlin and Sylvia Springer, Huntsville, Alabama; nephews Scott and Micky Springer; nieces Julie Dean, Malet and Janet Springer, Melanie Johnson and Nancy Springer. Funeral Liturgy 2:00 p.m., Thursday December 3, 1992 Christ Church Cathedral, Episcopal, 1117 Texas Avenue, Bishop William E. Sterling, Dean Walter Taylor, Canon John A. Logan, Jr. officiating. Pallbearers: Jim Richardson, Bill Meyers, Paul Canill, Dr. Robert Awe, David Fincher, Susan Patania, Janie Block, Stan Hopkins, Lynn Hensel, Mike Gibbs, David Owens, Wade Umphries, Phill Murray, John Callahan, Chris Kelly, Ed Morris, Jack Kerr, Richard Fry.

Michael Sellers, Michael Nighthegale, Wes Vanhorn, Rusty Smith, Jody Huckaby, and Stan Ford. Further Services to be held in Stanton, Texas under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, Texas. Patrick has request that any donations be made to the Episcopal Diocese of Texas AIDS Commission Emergency Fund for PWA's or to Omega House, 2615 Waugh Drive, #286, Houston, Texas 77006.

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Move the March on Washington?; An open plea to the womyn's movement

From CHRIS FABBRO, South Pasadena, Ca.

Many American people and organizations have called for a boycott of Colorado, including travel to the state as well as a refusal to purchase goods and services originating there. This action protests the passage of Amendment Two, which effectively voids all non-discrimination laws and prohibits legislation protecting gay people.

Who, however, is hurt by such a boycott? The voters who approved the amendment? The gay community and its sympathizers? I believe there is a show of strength that far exceeds the power of the gay dollar.

The gay community showed its strength in Oct. 1987 by congregating for what, according to its planners, became the largest civil rights demonstration in history. Another march is planned there for April 1993.

I stand for the possibility of relocating the march on Washington to Denver, the only Colorado city large enough to house the swarm of marchers the April event will draw. Gay people and sympathizers are desperately needed by the gay community in Colorado. Boycotting their state will not help regain their legal protections as effectively as being with them in a show of unity. They are now legally discriminated against and have no protection from antigay forces. Washington, D.C. has seen our strength. Now we must show Colorado our

power and love, as well as show the rest of the nation that we will not only recreate but we will supersede the legal protections gay Coloradans once had.

If you want to show your support for human rights where it is urgently needed, please contact your local chapter of March on Washington immediately. (Your local gay resource or gay community center can provide the telephone number.) Urge them to move the march. If we do not stop the extreme right in Colorado, other states will follow suit.

I can assure you, this April 25 you will not find me in Washington; you will find me in the heart of our country, helping our newly unprotected gay family promote visibility and generate acceptance.

Womyn's Movement

From CHARLOTTE BAHM, New Orleans, La.

So, how would you feel if you were Aileen Wuornos? How would you feel if the great American criminal justice system failed you? How would you feel if a man tied you to his steering wheel of his old Cadillac, raped you, sodomized you, and then poured alcohol into your orifices—beginning with your nose and ending with your eyes? How would you feel if you were sitting on Death Row in Florida awaiting execution for self defense?

I truly believe it is important to tell Aileen Wuornos' story. Within the dynamics of her life lie the dynamics of the system. First, the facts: (1) she is a lesbian, (2) she

is a sex-worker, (3) she is poor, (4) she was sexually abused as a child, (5) she was brutally attacked by several of her John's, (6) she killed six of her tricks in what Aileen Wuornos calls self defense. It's what the Boy's Club calls murder.

What else could it be? First of all, she is a lesbian, therefore, she must hate men enough to kill them. Secondly, she is a sex-worker, therefore, she deserves whatever happens to her in her tricks—she is unworthy of respect and rights because she is indecent and immoral. Thirdly, she is poor. This puts her at the mercy of the public defenders office and directly into the hands of the system. And, really, Aileen, get over it—we know you made up the part about being sexually abused as a child. That doesn't happen to children in America!

What happened to Ms. Wuornos could have happened to any of us. This is a terrifying thought. The most horrifying thought is that Aileen Wuornos' public defender had the opportunity to make deals with the court, as well as with the prosecutor in her case. Hell, this was a poor, psycho, man-hating, killer dyke who was killing some of their brothers—white men. She was/is definitely dangerous. So, the Boy's Club strikes a deal—call no witnesses to back up her testimony, do no background check on the man she murdered (could he have really been dangerous?), get through the trial godspeed. No one in his/her right mind would believe her.

After all, she is a poor, psycho, man-hating, killer dyke who was killing reputable white men. You know what—I'll bet her community support groups won't believe her either. NOW wouldn't touch the case because those womyn are too afraid of being called dykes. Lambda Legal Defense doesn't have time for this case—they are too very busy trying to fit same-sex couples into the construct of patriarchy with legal same-sex marriages.

That is much more important than some poor dyke whore's life. If trash journalism like Dateline can unearth evidence supporting Aileen Wuornos' innocence, why couldn't her lawyers? And, why didn't anyone, besides Dateline question this? It all sounds a bit too fishy to me.

I guess I am a little angry. Where was/is the womyn's movement for Aileen Wuornos? Where is the Queer movement for Aileen Wuornos? Will she die in the electric chair to be forgotten or worse than that to be remembered as a poor psycho man-hating dyke prostitute?

We can easily be pitted against each other, especially in the case of differences. But, why was everyone so easily pitted against Aileen Wuornos? She might not be the girl that we would like to bring home to mother, but she is a human being who deserves to be treated with respect and fairness—just as though she was a white man. She also deserves support from her sisters, as well as her brothers. She deserves to be believed!!!

DATELINE: HOUSTON

HIPY celebrates a day of thanksgiving with thirty area young

The Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth, Inc. (HIPY) provided two Thanksgiving meals for youth on Thanksgiving Day. Over 30 young people attended the traditional turkey dinners served in the HIPY offices.

Tracy Brown, Executive Director remarked, "It is important that HIPY impress on our clientele that we care about all aspects of their lives. The challenges of dealing with issues associated with youth who have been separated from their families because of their sexual orientation or HIV infection can be overwhelming for these young people and the staff and volunteers who provide programs to help them. This Thanksgiving dinner was an opportunity to allow all of us to look at the positive differences we're making in so many lives."

Most of those attending were homeless, thrown away youth who participate in HIPY's programs. Mr. Brown continued, "Looking around the table, I

am grateful that we have able to help so many youth through our programs. Even with the strides we've made, however, it's impossible to ignore the magnitude of need that remains. Today we're thankful not only for the generous contributions which have been made to us but are hopeful that contributions to HIPY continue during the holiday season when youth, without families or means of support are most in need of our programs."

At the beginning of both meals, those attending were encouraged to express what they were thankful for this year.



Thanksgiving at H.I.P.Y.

One youth commented, "I'm thankful to be here today because without all of you who have taken time to love me and work with me, I would not have survived until Thanksgiving."

HIPY serves adolescents and young adults ranging in age from 13-20. The agency's outreach focuses on gay and

lesbian youth, young people living with HIV disease and runaway, throw away and homeless youth.

HIPY currently operates a drop-in center which includes clothing distribution, food vouchers, information and referral, employment assistance, housing/shelter referral and individual and group counseling. The center also provides a safe refuge for the young people to socialize. Support groups for teenagers who are "thrown away" or homeless are held every Wednesday and Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Center. Meals are served to all youth who come and participate.

HIPY's flagship Transitional Living Program, the HIPY House, offers independent living skills training for "thrown away" gay males, most of whom are coping with HIV disease. A similar housing program for young lesbian women will open in Jan. 1993.

For information on Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth, Inc. programs and services call 713-942-9884.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Affirmative visualization, where there's hope, there's life

By KAY MEHL MILLER, PH.D.

Remember when you were a kid and a major holiday stirred feelings in you? In the best of situations, you were excited, almost to the point of glee as you looked forward to the good things coming your way. In the worse of situations, you dared to dream, at least within yourself, that good things were coming your way. The emotion that fueled your energy and sustained the full glow of happiness or the courage to hang in through another day of disaster was hope. Hope is a very powerful force in the human spirit.

There are those who want to take hope away from the gay-lesbian-bisexual community and replace it with fear. Fear destroys life. Many of us experience conflicted feelings when, as in San Jose recently, a gay couple is murdered and a suspect is not immediately held

accountable. Or another senseless bashing occurs, and we worry for ourselves or our loved ones. Or we hear careless, condemning words from unexpected sources, and we feel uncomfortably exposed.

Some of us want to run back in the closet and hide, but if we do, we surrender ourselves, our uniqueness, our right to express ourselves as we are. Fear envelops us and lies to cover that fear distort our beings and our relationships. Yet, even in this sorry state, hope is alive. Though suppressed beyond recognition, hope is never beyond recall. It takes listening; it takes belief; and it takes action. If we have courage to act despite adversity, we are already allied with hope.

There are trite clichés that nevertheless reflect truth. Where there's life, there's hope is absolutely true. So is

when life hands you lemons, make lemonade. There is a surge of research into the effects of positive feelings on illness, and both observation and study show recovery in some cases and improvement in others, even in very serious illness where doctors have predicted death. (Read Head First: The Biology of Hope by Norman Cousins).

When the human spirit responds to the hope within, the possibilities for wellbeing are endless. Although the HIV virus has ravaged the community, this illness has not eradicated hope. In fact quite the opposite has happened. Look how revitalized and active the gay-lesbian-bisexual community has become since AIDS first emerged in the 80's. The community is both visible and powerful now, and the voice of gay-lesbian-bisexual America is heard.

On a personal level, hope fills us with

affirmation of life and brings the good things to us that we expect. My someone who is seriously ill is full of hope for recovery, and so am I for his recovery. With that hope comes movement towards action, a program in visualization that will revitalize his immune system and enable him to fight off the infection that threatens his life.

Many of you reading this column are filled with similar hope for yourselves or for your loved ones. Know that there is a rational basis for the effectiveness of hope, and joining with me, don't ever give up on hope. In the best of situations, we'll experience gleeful, giddy celebration. And in the worse of situations, we'll have the satisfaction of hanging in there with courage, giving fear a good fight and affirming and enjoying the quality of life and love with an appreciation for being the best of who we are.

▼▼▼ FILM REVIEW

Malcolm X is great movie even with historical inaccuracies

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

In the production packet for "Malcolm X" distributed to critics, the controversial civil rights leader is quoted: "We declare our right on this Earth...to be respected as a human being and we intend to bring this right into existence by any means necessary."

Given Director Spike Lee's intention of showing the civil rights leader to be a non-violent man, despite his fiery rhetoric, it's an odd way of introducing him. Odder still because Lee succeeds brilliantly in showing the lesser known side of Malcolm X.

He was not a violent man. He never committed an act of violence during his career with the Nation of Islam or afterward, and the most he could be accused of is adamantly declaring his resolve to defend himself.

Lee chronicles Malcolm X's life from his humble beginnings as a small time criminal in Harlem; to his defiant determination during the early years of his incarceration; to his conversion to Islam, his devotion to Elijah Muhammad and his sermonizing and conversion efforts to the black community; and ultimately to his break with the Nation of Islam and his assassination.

It is altogether a truly inspiring work

of film, but it is the things that Lee omitted or added to the story that harm the value of this movie.

For example, relatively late in the film, a white woman approaches Malcolm X outside a public building, and she asks him what she as a white woman can do to help his cause. Malcolm X brusquely answered, "Nothing."

This is completely accurate, except Lee left out that shortly thereafter, Malcolm X apologized for his response and admitted that the civil rights movement could use help from all quarters. Including this would only have shown Malcolm X in an even more positive light.

Conversely, Lee excluded one of the seamier aspects of Malcolm X's early years. Namely his time as a pimp. Lee never even alludes to it, and it makes it seem as if Malcolm X's criminal career was confined to con swindles.

Lee also added things, particularly in covering Malcolm X's childhood. The



Malcolm (Denzel Washington) addresses an audience of Harlem residents outside of Apollo Theatre

film shows Malcolm X's boyhood home being burned by the KKK, who were intent on silencing his father, a civil rights preacher in Nebraska. Except this never happened. Yes, his father was at odds with the KKK, and they did attack his family home, but it was never burned.

Also padded was his father's death. In the movie, Lee makes it seem as if the father is laid across railroad tracks in such a manner that he would be decapitated. His father did die in a train accident (and it was probably murder, though the police report said he fell), but it was his father's legs that were cut off,

and then the man bled to death.

The most offensive addition though is pure vanity on Lee's part. In keeping with his habit of casting himself in all his movies, Lee plays the part of Shorty, a friend from Malcolm X's youth. This is an actual character, but his significance in Malcolm X's life is minuscule, and Malcolm X's story could just as easily have been told without ever mentioning Shorty.

None of this should be construed as a negative review. This is a great movie with superb acting and some incredibly moving scenes.

Denzel Washington in the title role is just about perfect. He plays each part of Malcolm's changing character with studied emotion. At different times, he is indifferent, carefree, street-wise, humble, authoritative and aloof.

Al Freeman, Jr as Elijah Muhammad is equally wonderful. He exudes a beauty, gentleness and saintly quality that is ideally matched for the role. Moreover, both Washington and Freeman are headed for Oscar nominations.

Spike Lee is one of the best directors in the industry right now, and this film in no way diminishes his star. It does show, however, a lack of historical objectivity, and when your subject is Malcolm X, objectivity is crucial. ●●●1/2

▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTE

'A Christmas Songfest'; Sing-along event raises money for worthy causes

The Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Astrodome Hotel will be alive with song on Sunday, Dec. 6, when an expected crowd of more than 1000 participates in "A Christmas Songfest," the annual yuletide sing-along benefit at 6:00 p.m.

The zany but reverent event will feature Jerry Atwood's electronic orchestra. Boisterous emcees Marsha Carlton and Jim MacGregor will keep things

rolling.

The benefit will include a cash bar cocktail hour, with entertainment by Kayce Glasse, Ricky Comeaux, Steve Dixon and Bill Sansom. The host committee has promised a lavish complementary hors d'oeuvre buffet, door prizes, a raffle and a silent auction.

Proceeds of the event will benefit two local AIDS service organizations, The

Assistance Fund, and Voices For Life.

The Assistance Fund pays insurance premiums for Persons with AIDS, and pays for emergency prescriptions for those waiting for Medicare eligibility.

Voices for Life is a non-profit foundation whose purpose is to raise and distribute funds to local agencies administering direct care for Persons with AIDS. Its primary source of funds is the

sale of an acclaimed double compact disc by Houston area musicians. The album is available in local record stores, and will be offered for sale at "A Christmas Songfest."

Admission to the event is \$25 at the door, Master Card and Visa accepted. Advance reservations for tables seating ten may be purchased by calling Ed Inderwish at (713) 956-6969.

▼▼▼ DATELINE THE WORLD

Foreign laborers to be tested for HIV virus before working in Singapore

By KENNETH L. WHITING

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SINGAPORE, Tuesday, Nov. 24 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of foreign laborers, who play a major role in the economy, will have to pass a test for the AIDS virus before going to work in Singapore.

Details of the government ruling, including the date it goes into effect, have not been completed, health officials said Monday.

A senior Health Ministry official, Dr. Chen Ai Ju, said 48 foreigners were found to have the HIV infection that causes AIDS in the first 10 months of this year, compared to 28 all last year and 26 in 1990.

With a population of about three mil-

lion, Singapore now has more than 300,000 guest workers from neighboring Asian countries. The labor force totals 1.3 million.

More than 67,000 maids, most from the Philippines, Thai construction laborers, Malaysian factory hands and others help sustain an economy which grew by 6.7 percent last year.

Only maids undergo compulsory AIDS testing at present. Six have been returned home since the tests started in 1990.

AIDS testing will cover new applicants for work permits and current unskilled and semiskilled laborers with permits. Foreign workers earning less than \$920 per month must have a work permit.

Many foreigners are unskilled and poorly educated, but they play a key role by filling jobs shunned by prosperous Singaporeans and earn wages substantially higher than they would get at home.

This small city-state has long maintained tight control over guest workers, seldom issuing entry permits for more than two years and insisting the foreigners return home on completion of their contracts.

Foreign executives, professionals and others are covered by separate employment passes. The planned AIDS screening does not apply to them.

The Ministry of Health said in a statement that 11 full-blown cases of AIDS and 29 of the HIV infection were

detected in the first 10 months of this year.

This brought the total number of people infected to 143 since 1985, when the first case was reported in Singapore.

In a study released in Manila, the Asian Development Bank said that AIDS is spreading so rapidly in Asia that by the end of the century the continent will account for most of the projected 50 million HIV infections and active cases.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's resistance to disease. It is spread by exposure to contaminated blood or other body fluids, commonly by sexual contact or use of infected hypodermic needles.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Singer launches drive to repeal Springfield, Oregon's anti-gay amendment

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Tuesday, Nov. 24 (AP)—A singer in a Springfield rock band has launched a petition drive to repeal the city's anti-gay rights charter amendment.

The amendment, known as Measure 20-08, was approved by voters in the primary election last May. It prohibits the city from "promoting, encouraging or facilitating homosexuality."

"Basically, I feel Measure 20-08 discriminates," said Willie Nicholas, who performs with a band called Good Clean Fun.

"It's totally pointing a finger at a group, saying, 'You're not OK.' It has created a lot of hostility in the community."

Loretta Neet, who was chief petitioner for the amendment, predicted the repeal initiative would fail even if Nicholas can gather the 2339 signatures required to place it on the ballot.

Neet said Springfield voters supported the statewide anti-gay rights Ballot Measure 9, which failed by a margin of 57 percent to 43 percent in the general election Nov. 3.

Springfield precincts favored Meas-

ure 9 by 51 percent to 49 percent.

"It would seem that in voting for (such measures) twice, Springfielders would certainly understand the charter amendment by now," said Neet, a member of the board of directors of the conservative Oregon Citizens Alliance.

But Nicholas believes the repeal initiative will find strong support among Springfield residents, many of whom he said are "sick and tired" of the months-long controversy over the charter amendment.

Nicholas said the effort to repeal the

initiative is a backstop to anticipated legal challenges to the amendment.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said it will challenge the constitutionality of the amendment within the next few weeks in Lane County Circuit Court.

"I consider that 'plan A' to wipe out Measure 20-08," Nicholas said. "If 'plan A' doesn't work, then maybe 'plan B' will."

To qualify for the March 23 ballot, Nicholas will have to collect the required number of voter signatures by Dec. 22.

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▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

San Antonio hosts 1993 Miss Tri-State Pageant at Paper Moon

By ESCHOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio
Well, hello to all of you San Antonians, Texas and New Orleans and all the rest of you Pilgrims.

On Nov. 27, San Antonio held the lighting of its famous River Walk. Beautifully decorated for the holidays, it is a must see for December.

Mark your calendar for Christmas vacation fun in San Antonio, and when you do, be sure to include Ab's Western. Ab's needs no happy hour with \$1.25 well and longnecks all the time.

Oh, speaking of Ab's, the old Ab's on Roosevelt is re-opening with new owners and new management.

Well what about that Thanksgiving! Sources indicate record breaking attendance at the Bonham Exchange, the Noo Zoo and Wild Club.

I had the chance to let my fingers do the walking through the ten digits on the telephone to converse with San Antonio retailers. They agree that sales are up due to the holidays. Remember to "keep our dollars as pink as possible" by



Rene's Birthday brunch at the Bonham Exchange

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Did you have the chance to attend the 1993 Miss Tri-State Pageant? It was held Nov. 20th at the Paper Moon in San Antonio. It is an official preliminary to the next Miss USA Pageant, which will be held in May of '93.

Jesse Garza of Garza Productions, Jerry Burges and many other owners of USA pageants turned out for this historic event.

Pageantry in San Antonio is different from any pageantry in the U.S. San Antonio is known for producing an overwhelmingly large

percentage of top class acts. Acts that appear later in some of the ritziest clubs in cities such as Las Vegas, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. From what I have heard from pageant officials, San Antonio could become the staging grounds for the 1993 Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

This year's contestants included Sirena Monroe (second runner-up), Taralynne Foxx (first runner-up) and the winner Shawna Brooks. I conducted a private interview with the winner, before he took off on a cross-country tour. The tour is one of the many benefits earned by winning the Miss Tri-State pageant.

Shawna Brooks is originally from North Carolina. He is 25 years old and has been performing for six years. He progressed in Atlanta, Georgia, moved to Florida and was then asked to move to San Antonio to do shows with the Wild Club, and to gear up for the Miss Tri-State pageant.

Shawna says she has worked hard for the last three months getting ready for Miss Tri-State, and was honored by her selection. Now she's getting ready for the Miss Gay U.S.A. contest. Jesse Garza won the promoter of the year award at the U.S.A. pageant, and Shawna says she is very proud to be involved with such a man.

P.S. To all of San Antonio, if you have anything that may need to be mentioned about your club, restaurant, shops, store or organization, please call



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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 in any news, press releases, or calendar listings to The New Voice in Houston at 408 Avondale, Houston, Texas 77006 or Fax it to (713) 529-9531.



Beth Evans, emcees Sundays at Bonham Exchange



Miss Tri-State 1993 Shawna Brooks shown with pageant promoter Jesse Garza of Garza Productions

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Homosexual W.W. II veteran, minister speaks out about gays in military

CONCORD, N.H., Thursday, Nov. 26 (AP)—Bob Wood carried his secret into the battlefields of Italy, to a muddy, frozen foxhole where he was shot and bayoneted by Germans in the Battle of Cassino during World War II.

He said nothing through 22 months of painful recovery in Army hospitals. He was awarded the Purple Heart, a Combat Infantry Badge and a Bronze Star for heroism, but remained silent.

Wood hadn't forgotten his training days at Camp Walters, Texas, where he saw some prisoners in the stockade with a big "Q" on the backs of their uniforms.

"Once you were charged or even suspected of being a queer, it was all over for you in the service, even before there was any type of official military hearing," Wood said in an interview with the Concord Monitor.

"At the time, there wasn't anything I could do about it, except decide that some day, when I did have some power, I

would speak out."

And he did.

Wood became an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and an outspoken advocate of equal rights for homosexuals. He says he was the first minister in the country to come out of the closet in 1952—and wrote the first book addressing Christianity and homosexuality in 1960. He began a 27-year monogamous relationship with a man two years later, when such unions were virtually unheard of. In 1969, he was at the front of the Stonewall riots in Greenwich Village, which brought the gay revolution into the open.

Wood is retired from the clergy after serving in parishes in Manhattan and Spring Valley, N.Y., Newark, N.J., and Maynard, Mass., but he still speaks out on homosexual issues.

When he hears war veterans and Pentagon officials criticize President-elect Clinton's intention to lift the ban on

homosexuals in the military he laughs and shakes his head. Wood, who is 69 and lives in a retirement home in Concord, said gays always have served in the military, many with distinction.

The only difference is homosexuals now are more likely to challenge the system, he said. He scoffed at the notion that gay soldiers can't be trusted, are easily blackmailed and are bad for morale.

"We've served since Valley Forge and the Indian wars and I don't think there's been one case where gays have become traitors because of their sexual orientation," Wood said. "In fact, if they let us be ourselves, then we couldn't be blackmailed in the first place."

In the front lines of the Italian campaign of 1943, soldiers were too busy trying to stay alive to worry about sexual orientation, Wood said.

"Especially in combat, you're thinking about 1000 other things. Where can I

get my next cup of clean drinking water? Where will I get food? How can I stay warm and dry?" Wood said.

"All these generals who say, 'I was in combat and I know how important it is to have the trust of your men in that kind of situation.' Well, I can say the same thing," Wood said.

Wood said the military had little to fear from homosexuals, but homosexuals had good reason to fear the military establishment and their fellow soldiers.

He remembers straight soldiers threatening homosexuals unless they provided sexual services. He said he knows of gay soldiers who served honorably, but were dishonorably discharged when their sexual preference was discovered—a move that denied them a military pension and veterans' benefits. "There's no question that they hurt our morale; now they think we'll hurt their morale if they acknowledge us," Wood said.

▼▼▼ SPORTS QUICK NOTES

'Good Sports' hosts Texas A&M watch party; Bowling standings

Good Sports and J.R.'s welcome all college football fans to the Santa Fe side this Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2:00 p.m. Texas A&M football—undefeated, untied, ranked #3 or #4 in the polls, and dreaming of a national championship—puts its 12-0 record on hold, and waits ... and waits. The outcome of this Saturday's first ever Southeastern Conference title playoff game will go a long way toward determining A&M's fate. If SEC East champ, Florida (8-3) knocks off or ties SEC West champ and #2 ranked Alabama (11-0) in Birmingham, the

Aggies will move closer to a matchup with #1 Miami for the national college football crown.

Good Sports will schedule future watch parties around major college football and basketball games. "This will be a super way to spend time with good sports and to meet other college fans in the community," declared club organizer, Lee Harrington, "so tell all your sports friends and gym buddies to get on their team's colors and come join us!" Did Your team send us a

banner to display? Who are the hottest players ever? Come on, there could even be mistletoe on the goal post crossbar, if hot dancer, Ron, will get off long enough to let fans under it. Be sure to let us know ahead of time how many are in your party. CALL 523-9000 now.

Gamblers Bowling League

The Austin Gamblers Bowling League announced the following standings as of Nov. 24, 1992:

First Place—Buns of Steel

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Third Place—Babes in Boyland
Fourth Place—Easy Pick-ups
Fifth Place—Bout time

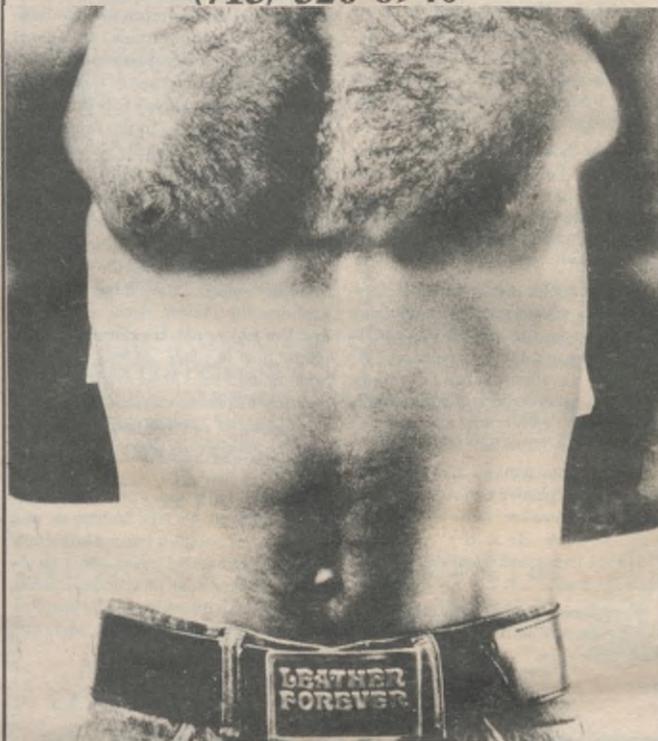
High scratch male and female bowlers were Michael Bolander (235) and Carla Ives (206).

The Bowling League wishes to remind readers that the second half of their Fall/Winter season begins on Tuesday, Jan. 5. New teams, individual bowlers, and substitutes are invited to join in the fun.

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▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

'Rush Treatment' at Big Charity: A lesson in alertness, part one

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

After Hurricane Andrew, I fell from a tree-trimming ladder in the courtyard where I live.

The fall is swift, the pain is not. Neighbors pack my quickly swelling foot in ice, and drive me to the Emergency Room at The Medical Center of Louisiana, formerly Charity Hospital.

Preliminary check in is half-fast. A computer knows where I work, and how little I make. A nurse, behind a glass with a voice hole, marks a blue slip of paper, "Accident/Rush."

Then, a long, painful wait in a lonely, crowded room. A few whites, including some shackled prisoners in orange jumpsuits, me, and a lot of blacks. I know one of the black ladies, she lives in the Faubourg Marigny near me. Finally, a doctor walks through a steel door marked: "Do not knock, no one will answer this door." He says to a waiting, complaining patient they are going to start seeing "regular cases" now. I take this to mean non-emergency cases.

I am sitting in a wheel chair, broken foot elevated, in a kind of stoic stupor.

"What about me," I ask? Four and a half hours earlier, I pushed my papers, attached to the blue slip marked "ACCIDENT/RUSH," through a blind slot, so indicated, next to the steel door. The doctor asks, "What is your name?" My papers can not be found. I am offered a shot for pain. I turn it down. I think I will need all my consciousness.

The doctor asks a second time if I put my papers through the slot. He goes back inside and closes the steel door. Another twenty minutes pass. A nurse opens a door on the opposite side of the room. Every one looks up, looks past the two cuffed and shackled prisoners in their orange suits. They are looking at the nurse. She says to me, "You the man with the broken foot? We got your papers now."

A man has come up beside me. He offers a cigarette. I don't smoke. He taps an artificial foot with a cane. He says he got it cut off here at Charity because the doctors let it get infected. I wish he would leave. The door opens, my name is called, and the man with the false foot pushes my wheelchair inside to modern medical treatment.

Two hours later, X-rays show what?

I'm sitting in a wheelchair in the Orthopedic Room. My X-rays are in a big brown envelope behind my back. A doctor passes and asks if I have my pictures. He says I have a "green stick break." I ask to see, he shows me two sharply bent metatarsal bones.

Another hour, another doctor. This one young, handsome, caring. "Good news, looks like you don't have a break," he says. "May I see?" I point to the two metatarsal bones bent left, just above the toes.

The first doctor is summoned. He confirms "my diagnoses." The younger handsome, caring doctor apologizes and says he is a facial bone doctor. We talk. He is a graduate of my alma mater. I like him because he is honest, admits his mistake, and treats me as if the broken foot is important to me. It is.

Another hour, a man I take to not be a doctor wraps plaster and Ace bandages around my swollen foot. It is "not a cast," he says. He calls it a "splint." There are three skin breaks, nothing is done for them.

Somewhere, during all this time, I decline another pain shot. I am certain I need to be alert.

The bandage wrapper talks about the harsh truth that to medicine is a business. "If it is not profitable, Americans won't become doctors, he says, and we will be left to the mercies of 'foreign doctors with foreign ways.' It is now eight hours since I arrived in the Emergency Room and was issued a blue slip marked, "ACCIDENT/RUSH."

Alone, in the Ortho Room, waiting for the plaster to dry. A doctor, foreign, with an accent I take to be Chinese, stops. Leaves. He returns with the brace and bandage man. The foreign doctor explains the plaster must be removed and the foot recast. He shows the xenophobe how to place me face down, leg bent up, foot held at an angle by a contraption of plastic cup and tape while the plaster is applied and left to dry. Again, nothing is done for the skin wounds.

Ten hours later, my foot in a plaster splint held on by Ace bandages, and wobbling on crutches I do not know how to use, I am home. I am to return in six days. I had not been alert enough. Soon, I will have an infection and be hospitalized in a ward at Big Charity. More will follow.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTE

New Orleans Lesbian and Gay Community Center to open Dec. 12

The new Lesbian and Gay Community Center of New Orleans has planned a celebration of its opening on Dec. 12. Festivities will begin at 3:00 p.m. with a special reception for community center founders, and opening ceremony. An open house, and entertainment begin at 4:30 p.m.

The center will serve as a meeting place for many existing community organizations, as well as the site for cultural, political, educational and social activities.

"New Orleans now joins the ranks of other major cities with such a community center," says Robert Brunet, one of

the organizers of the center. "We think it's a sign of the great progress our community has made."

The board of the non-profit center solicits donors to become "Founders" of the center, by their contribution of \$250 or more. Founder's names will be permanently displayed at the center. Contribu-

tors are invited to call board member Randy Evans at work (504) 831-3531 or at home (504) 897-3212.

Dec. 12 was chosen for the official opening because it is the anniversary of the passage of the gay civil rights ordinance by the New Orleans City Council.

▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

Houston 'Pretty Boys' at George's; Wedding at Mercavah; 'Ripped' at LSU

By MS. JEANNE RE' MONTANDON

This reporter went to see Ripped, the latest production of the L.S.U. Theater. It was a 21st century version of Rip Van Winkle. The production seemed to have more money and time put into the stage and set than the previous productions and there were a great deal of special effects. I have been attending all of this seasons productions and I was very disappointed in this performance as compared to the previous productions. While many of the actors carried the performance and made it well worth the cost of the ticket, the over all production lacked the polish that L.S.U. Theater has become known for. It remained a great way to start the evening, yet it did not live up to the expectations that go with the productions associated with L.S.U. Theater. The next performance will be "The Comedy of Errors." I expect it to be more consistent with the professionalism surrounding the L.S.U. Theater. Hope I will see you there.

George's Place brought in "Pretty Boys of Houston" on Wednesday night. I stopped by for a drink and to see some old friends and, the place was packed. There was hardly room in the large

parking lot. George's Place has been in the same location for over 22 years. It is one of the most friendly bars in Baton Rouge. It has a large crowd of regulars both girls and guys. Chuck is one of the bartenders at George's Place and he has been working with Richard (the owner of George's Place) for over two years. Chuck seems to be a standard part of the place. The beard looks great Chuck! New on the scene, Buddies is fast becoming a regular stop for the nightly crowd. It has two full size pool tables and a pool tournament every Tuesday night with a cash prize. Girls and guys get out the pool stick and join the fun at Buddies. Club Scandalous is still packing them in every Friday night with the weekly talent contest. Every Friday night Club Scandalous has a talent show with a \$50.00 prize. The con-

test is open to men and women. Girls, here is a chance to show the guys we can put on a show as well. See you Friday at Club Scandalous and lets take that prize money.

The Church Mercavah held another wedding on Saturday afternoon. The bride and groom did not want their picture taken or their names mentioned, but the wedding was well attended. There was food and drinks available after the wedding for all the guest. While gay weddings in Louisiana are still not legal, the ministers of Mercavah are



Laura of Mercavah performed wedding ceremony

licensed in the state to perform weddings and the church has been doing gay weddings for over 7 years now in the Baton Rouge and New Orleans area. Laura was the minister who conducted the wedding and she had this to say: "A

wedding ceremony in which two people express their love and lifelong commitments, be it only to each other, in front of their friends and family, or to the whole world, and the states refusal to acknowledge homosexual weddings should not discourage anyone in the gay community from celebrating these occasions or take away from the importance of the event." The weddings are conducted after the couple has gone through a counselling session with the minister, and the minister is satisfied that the commitment is serious.

We are still waiting to hear from Java Connections on when that opening date will be scheduled. The plans for Java are exciting, and should be a big addition to Baton Rouge. It will offer a new alternative to the night scene in this town. On the 28th, the bar can catch the S&M video bar at Church. Church is just around the corner from George's Place and offers a wide variety of music and fun. It was the old Art Bar. Take a trip over there and give some variety to your evenings. If you want you event covered then give a call at 665-7815 and I will post your up and coming event in this article!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Austin's Day Without Art concludes with somber nighttime observance

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Austin

On World AIDS Day, Austin joined in Day Without Art and Night Without Light.

A Day Without Art: The Austin Business community and the visual arts community shrouded their art work

with black cloth and hung "Day Without Art" posters over the shrouds.

From 7:45 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dec. 1 the lights of the State Capitol and downtown office buildings dimmed in memory of those who have died from AIDS. Members of the public participated in the "Body Count" performance by lying

down in rows on the grounds of the Capitol.

During the time the lights were dimmed the "bodies" lit their faces with flashlights as a statement that we must not forget the face of each person lost or to be lost, nor must we forget the tragic societal inattention to AIDS. The flash-

lights lit up a sea of bodies to represent over 150,000 dead from AIDS.

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By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Austin
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▼▼▼ DINING NOTES

Early Birds at Blue Water; MoonDance Diner-Austin; Green Leaves Cafe-New Orleans

By THE NEW VOICE STAFF

The Blue Water Grill at 2181 Richmond at Greenbriar has "Early Bird Specials" for diners from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The Paul English Jazz Quartet, appear Wed.-Sat. 8:30 to midnight. Open for Lunch: 11:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.; Dinner served till 10:00 p.m. Sun.-Thur till 11:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Open days a week. Call (713) 526-7977 for reservations or information.

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stop breakfast at 10:30 a.m. If your date wants pancakes but you want roast beef, it's no problem for the cooks at Charlie's. Located at 1100 Westheimer near the Tower Theater service is friendly and there's never a wait. Phone 522-3332. Orders to go available.

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MoonDance Diner— Austin

Go to MoonDance Diner for hearty southern "family dining" that keeps your health in mind. The menu features a wide variety of items from a flame broiled shrimp salad to classic chicken fried steak. Texas wines are featured and the desserts are out of this world. MoonDance is located near the state capitol at 706 Congress and offers a full bar and live music Thursday through Saturday (call for schedule). Monday is "Gay Night!" Most major credit cards are accepted.

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▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

Nexus girls party; Mame's opening a success; 'Bout Time turkey give-away;

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Austin

"I was a Femmy-Tombboy." Sound interesting? A fabulous new comedian, who has been featured on H.B.O. will entertain Austinites in February. Georgia Ragsdale's message is high spirited and upbeat! A lesbian up and coming! The girls in Austin know how to party! This month they've planned a few parties! Only two Tuesdays left to show off your talents!

Tuesday Dec. 22 is the Grand Talent Finale—come on, join in! Friday Dec. 18 the girls of San Antonio's Nexus are showing off their boxers! A Christmas Boxer Shorts Parade. Austin's Nexus is joining in the spirit Sunday Dec. 20. This party will be hosted by the beautiful and unforgettable: Ms Ricki and Karen Di' Angelo. On the same night have your picture taken with Ms Santa and her "significant other"

Dec. 11 (Friday) at 10:00 p.m. help Nexus gear up for Christmas with a simultaneous lighting ceremony to be held at both clubs. (Austin & San Antonio) Hey San Antonio, get ready for your all female extravaganza! It's coming soon! Stay tuned!

Also in San Antonio "4x4 Volleyball League," for more information stay close...I'll inform you when I get the lo-

down...New Fridays at Nexus! \$1 well, \$1 longnex, \$1 Ritas and every night \$2 draft beer with .50 cent refills.

Austin ladies...are you ready for this...? All Girls Productions" presents an All-female Extravaganza, hosted by Nina Iniguez, Lina Rose and Bianca D'Lorenzo Dec. 6 (Sunday) at 9:30 p.m.! Oohh La La!

Mame's opening last weekend was a great success! Special kudos to Bill Tempelton's culinary talents. Donna Menthol's trio was a real treat—watch for her return. Work continues on the upstairs bar and patio. Watch for a late December opening. The game room is complete and open. As always, parking is ample on the corner of Red River and 10th. The New Mame's now has unformed security every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Austin's only international licensed D.J., Kevin Campbell spins em: All requests—All the time. Kevin's tips go to the Christopher House. The Christopher House is a non-profit organization formed to develop a residential, intermediate care center for people with AIDS. They are badly in need of funding. Also helping to raise money—(Dec. 20)

The Baptist Women of Austin present a fund raising event and show (8:30 p.m.) at San Fran Cisco's. The Baptist Women will also be traveling to San

Antonio to do fund raising shows at five clubs! As you can see this is a very important event, so be at Cisco's Dec. 20, 8:30 p.m.! Also at Cisco's they still have "No 2106" T-shirts for only \$12! Get them while they last. Help fund the Fight...It Ain't Over Yet!

Sunday (Dec. 6) The Capital City Riders will host a Lasagna Dinner and the following Sunday (Dec. 13) Santa's Twisted Playhouse will take place at Chain Drive. All proceeds from these events will be used to buy groceries for the Food Bank. Hey, Corpus Christi remember Russ? He is no longer at Mame's, but at Chain Drive. Also new to Chain Drive bar tending staff is Rick Sigman! Welcome!

Okay are you ready for this...raid grandma's closet—Crossing is hosting an "Ugly Sweater Contest" with 1st and 2nd place cash prizes, Saturday, Dec. 5 at 6:00 p.m. This should be a sight! Stay tuned...Christmas and New Year's Eve Party plans in the making!

Seasons Greetings from Oil Can Harry's! Get ready for the Winter Wonderland Christmas Party. Santa and Ms Claus along with cute, scantily clad helpers will be at Harry's on Dec. 18th along with Austin's Gay Men's Chorus. They will perform a Christmas Carol (Dec. 18) 8:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Afterwards the Christmas blow out contin-

ues. A \$3 donation is requested at the door, to benefit Project Transition and The Wellness Center. ...Don't forget Harry's has Hot Dancers Thursdays and Sundays (Showtimes: 10:30 p.m. and Midnight).

Charlie's is having a Customers Special Appreciation Party Dec. 17 (7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.) "We Appreciate You" says General Manager David. This great event will be sponsored by 25 people who will present Project Transition over \$2500 that night.

'Bout Time is also sponsoring A Customers Appreciation Party Dec. 20. Free food and more! Don't miss this one! Dec. 12—"Grinch that stole 'Bout Time." A year ago the Christmas Grinch forced B.T. to close—a vacation (Bahh, hum bug!). But now they're back—better than ever. So come and help them celebrate on the 12th day of Christmas my True Club gave to me...A turkey for Christmas dinner. 'Bout Time will give away 12 turkeys! One each night Dec. 12—Dec. 24! (Dec. 19) Camp Drag Christmas Show. (Dec. 23) Christmas Pajamas Party...Show off your P.J.'s. Happy Birthday Jerry Huey. (Dec. 23) "The New Joy of Gay Sex" by Charles Silverstein. The Dr will see you...and sign your copy at Liberty Books, Tuesday Dec. 8, 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Firm wanted software returned after anti-gay rights bill passed

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Friday, Nov. 27 (AP)—The city's recent anti-gay rights charter amendment prompted a California software company to ask for the return of a \$7,500 computer program.

Orbit Software USA Inc. of Danville, Calif., refunded the money to the Springfield Utility Board in a September letter from company vice president David Merit that asked for the immediate return of the program, said utility spokesperson Mary Ann Rhodes.

"Basically, the letter from Orbit said, 'We don't want to do business with a

company in a town that passes laws like the one you have,'" Rhodes said.

The utility returned the check and tried to convince Orbit to drop the demand for its software, she said.

The utility also asked a Springfield computer company owner, Jesse Maine, to intercede with Orbit.

"I told Merit the community was divided on the measure, that the business community was basically against it, and that he would be punishing the whole community when not everyone

was responsible for passing it," said Maine, the owner of PICO Information Systems.

Orbit eventually decided to wait until after the Nov. 3 election to see whether a more sweeping anti-gay rights initiative on the statewide ballot was defeated, Rhodes said.

Measure 9 went down to defeat by a wide margin in the most heavily populated areas of the state but many small towns, including Springfield, supported it.

Rhodes said she did not know whether

Orbit would renew its demand to return the software. Merit was unavailable for comment.

The Springfield city charter amendment, passed in the May 19 primary election, remains in force. It lumps homosexuality into the same category as masochism, sadism and pedophilia, and prohibits the city from promoting any of those practices.

Maine tried unsuccessfully to overturn the charter amendment last summer. He won a seat on the City Council in the Nov. 3 general election.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Denver mayor to appear on Arsenio Hall TV show to discuss boycott

DENVER, Thursday, Nov. 26 (AP)—Denver Mayor Wellington Webb will appear on Arsenio Hall's television talk show Wednesday, December 2, hoping to blunt the growing boycott movement against Colorado because of passage of Amendment 2.

Webb and Hall will talk about the constitutional amendment, which invalidated gay-rights ordinances in three cities and prohibits any such laws from being passed

in the future.

Webb was originally scheduled to be on the show last Monday, but a blizzard canceled his flight to Los Angeles.

At Webb's suggestion, mayoral aides approached the show after Barbara Streisand backed the boycott last week.

Webb is scheduled to join Hall during the first five minutes of his late-night show, the usual monologue slot. The

mayor will discuss the boycott and his desire to overcome the divisiveness Amendment 2 has caused, said Briggs Gamblin, Webb's press secretary.

The producers of the nationally syndicated show are paying all of Webb's expenses, Gamblin said.

"The message I want to bring is that there are too many examples where people make these snap judgments," Webb said.

"For example, I saw a videotape of police beating a man named Rodney King, and I saw a jury come back with a (not guilty) verdict. We didn't, therefore, say everybody in California is racist."

He also will talk about the positive aspects of Colorado and the fact that Denver, Boulder and ski resorts opposed the amendment.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Ruling says Minneapolis discriminated against employees' same-sex partners

MINNEAPOLIS, Tuesday, Nov. 24 (AP)—Three library employees were awarded more than \$90,000 in damages after a civil rights panel ruled that the city discriminated against them by not providing health insurance for their lesbian partners.

Ann DeGroot, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Action Council, called the ruling "a major breakthrough" in recognizing discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Maury Landsman of the University of

Minnesota Law Clinic, one of the lawyers representing the women, said several cities around the country have provided benefits for their employees' same-sex partners.

"But as far as we know, this is the first time a judicial or administrative body has found the policy of failing to provide (health insurance) to be discriminatory," Landsman said.

The ruling goes beyond a 1991 case involving a lesbian city social worker in Denver who took time off work to care for her ailing lover. Her request for sick leave was denied. She protested and a

hearing officer later ruled she was entitled to three days of sick pay.

A Minneapolis Civil Rights Commission panel voted 2-1 last week to require the city and the Library Board to stop refusing to provide health-care benefits to the women's partners.

The panel rejected the city's argument that providing the benefits would be too costly.

Assistant City Attorney James Moore said no decision has been made about whether to appeal the ruling.

Moore said no assessment has been

made as to how many city employees would be affected or what the cost to the city would be if the ruling stands.

The panel awarded \$39,599 to Judith Bagan, employed at the library since 1978; \$30,525 to Marie Hanson, an employee since 1982, and \$20,391 to Jane Anglin, who worked at the library from 1983 until Nov. 1990.

The amounts include \$8,500 in punitive damages for each woman and attorney fees. They also include tripled actual damages, based on their partners' medical expenses and the added cost of buying health insurance.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Breakfast with Bobby; NLA Xmas Beer Bust at Phoenix; The Divas are back

By BUNCH BRITTAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

It's difficult to understand how the national media sides on the issue of President Clinton's promise to use an executive order to end discrimination against gays and lesbians in the military force. They seem to spend an unusual and unnecessary amount of time blowing this issue out of proportion to its importance. This in turn gives the homophobes a platform to launch attacks against this idea who's time has certainly come upon us.

This issue is going to give all of us an opportunity to see if President-elect Clinton is going to be the decisive man we all believed him to be when we cast our votes this fall. Persons against the executive order are now pushing for a study group in order to postpone what should be inevitable. The GAO study is comprehensive enough to enable any truly responsible person to make a deci-



Scarlett O'Hara Butler at The Mint



Gary bartends at We Are Family

sion based on facts and not emotion. Let's give Bill a chance to show us what kind of President he is going to be. It's my hope that he'll surprise us with his directness and decisiveness.

The New Orleans Gay and Lesbian Business Association is being hosted by Larry Potts at his gallery ARIODANTE, 535 Julia Street, phone 524-3233, this coming Tuesday, Dec. 8 from 7 to 9:00 p.m. This quarterly party is being used to gather toys for the kids at McDonogh #15, their sponsored school in the French Quarter. Bring a toy or two to drop in the barrel. It's also rumored that the new business directories will be passed out at the meeting. Everyone is welcome. New members are especially being encouraged to attend.

For those of you who are running out of things to do on Sunday morning get that lazy body out of the sack and make a trip to the Phoenix for "Breakfast with Bobby." Every Sunday from 8 to 11:00 a.m. Bobby's serving \$1.25 juice drinks to those souls who need sustenance after the night before.

In addition to all the usual fun and games at the Phoenix and Men's Room this coming season they'll be having the National Leather Association Christmas Beer Bust this coming Friday, Dec.

11 from 9 PM-'till. The following Friday, the Knights d'Orleans will have Santa on board to let you have your picture taken in his lap. This will begin at 9 PM on Dec. 18th and remember to wear your Christmas finery. The next night, Saturday, Dec. 19, the Phoenix will once again present Tony Coleman and Paul Vincent playing for your enjoyment at their monthly Hoe Down at the Ho House. It sounds like George and Jamie have some wild and fun filled times in store for us at the "Big Red Bar."

The American Aquatic Garden has a special presentation in store for all of you this Christmas time. There are new attractions in the gardens you'll enjoy browsing and a full store of special gifts for your Christmas browsing inside. They ship by UPS as well as offer you a 10% reduction for using the coupon in this week's advertisement.

We'd like to give a special return home "welcome" to the Born Divas, performing at The Mint this Sunday for their regular 3:15 PM show, Dec. 6. They'll be performing at The Mint through February each week-end, except for the New Year's week-end. Welcome back, kids, we all missed you during your visit to Houston.

If any of you have some non-electrical Christmas ornaments you'd like to pass on, take them to The Friendly Bar, or Big Daddy's Bar or call Joyce Alberts at 943-8929. She'll be happy to have someone pick them up and deliver them to the C-600 ward at Charity Hospital for their tree. Anything will be appreciated.



Say hello to the "Clown Prince"

Take the opportunity this Saturday or next Saturday, Dec. 5 and 12, to stop by the NO/AIDS Task Force from 8:00 a.m. to 10 PM for free flu shots. If you'd like more information call the Task Force at 945-4000.

2601/Boots has been having some wild and woolly parties up on Royal this year and Tom Tosh has one of his biggest sets for you this week. Those of you in New Orleans this Sunday, Dec. 6th, are encouraged to stop by to see Tom and his wranglers as "Papa Noel Comes to a Winter Wonderland." The Great Give-a-way customer appreciation party starts



Trixie Love bartends at Sundance

at 4:00 p.m. We want to remind Tom that in addition to the 3600 weekly readers in New Orleans this newspaper has over 25,000 weekly readers in the rest of the Gulf Coast market.

21 more shopping days to Christmas. Happy Holidays.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTE

New Orleans holiday event uses art show and sale to help fight AIDS

The fifth annual New Orleans Art Against AIDS show and sale will be held Dec. 2 through 5 on the third level of Canal Place. Hundreds of the metropolitan area's leading artists, galleries, art patrons and philanthropists have signed on as participants in the event.

Holiday-theme creations, including wreaths and ornaments will be on public view daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The show culminates with a gala sale and auction on Dec. 5, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Fifty grapevine wreaths will be indi-



Raphael Diluzio with rocking horse for Art Against AIDS

vidually decorated by notable artists, interior designers, retailers and other "surprise" creators. The list of wreath makers already includes Albert Brown Salon, Chrestia and Staub Interior Design, artist Chris Maier, Michael McKey of Michael's Hair Salon, the Ralph Lauren Polo Shop and gallery owner Arthur Roger.

Of special interest this year are nine unique wooden rocking horses created by Kelly and Gottsegen Furniture Design. Each horse will be painted by a different artist. Participating artists

include Raphael DiLuzio, Ronna Harris, Bill Iles, Richard Johnson, Francis Pavy, John Scott, Arthur Silverman and Joe Zucker.

Art Against AIDS was established in 1987. It is sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Center, and the New Orleans Museum of Art. It has raised over \$200,000 to benefit NO/AIDS Task Force, and other non-profit HIV/AIDS programs and agencies in Louisiana.

Tickets to the gala auction are \$50, and are available by calling the NO/AIDS task force at (504) 945-4000.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Coast-to-coast gay, lesbian radio station begins broadcasting

By DANA COFFIELD

FOR THE NEW VOICE

DENVER, Sunday, Nov. 29 (AP)—The manager of a new coast-to-coast lesbian and gay radio station said listeners will find plenty of music from homosexual artists and issue-oriented news, but those looking for titillation should tune out.

"People will be bored before they will be titillated," Clay Henderson said Saturday night, soon after KGAY went on the air.

"There is nothing that will go out on the airwaves that will offend my sweet, little, old Republican mother in Brazoria County, Texas," he said.

Broadcasting from a tiny Denver studio crammed on opening night with television, magazine and radio reporters,

Henderson said investors pumped \$1 million into the station to bring "mainstream radio for a gay and lesbian audience" to market.

The station isn't available without a satellite dish. Though the nation has other radio stations that offer gay and lesbian programming, KGAY is expected to reach an estimated 7.5 million homes in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Direct broadcast satellite reception will be an option on some late 1993 and 1994 automobiles. And the station is working to encourage cable systems to carry KGAY as background music for their information channels.

Specifically lesbian and gay programming is scheduled for about 65 hours

each week, coupled with 105 hours of progressive rock music. The station's news programming includes reports from the Albuquerque-based Gay Net News Service, Henderson said.

The station is not governed by the Federal Communications Commission, but Henderson said his staff—12 people in Denver and eight correspondents—has been instructed to be "journalists first, gay journalists second."

"We have a responsibility to show both sides of the story, and to label opinion exactly that," he said.

Henderson said he expects advertising volume on the station to be heavy.

"We offer a very brand-conscious, loyal consumer," he said. "Studies have shown that advertisers that will invest

in advertising to the gay community, the gay community will respond."

KGAY doesn't give out its station address to the general public, partly because of anti-homosexual sentiment in Colorado. The state's voters approved a measure in November that invalidated gay rights ordinances in three cities and prohibits any such laws from being enacted in the future.

Henderson said KGAY staffers have been trained to respond "in the event of emergencies," but threats won't keep the station off the air.

A 17-year veteran of gay and lesbian media start ups, Henderson said "life is too short to live under the veil of threats. If people want to threaten me, they'll have to get in line."

▼▼▼ CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Pageants at Choices; Portraits at Desert Hearts; Sorry BUTR, I mean BUTCH!

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

Well, now that we're stuffed from the Turkey Holiday...let's get on with the festivities! Only three weeks left till Christmas! Hope you've been good! So much is happening here in the Coastal Bend. Here it is from A to Z.

"MO" at Choices...of course, would like to express his great appreciation to a lot of selfless souls that help create a great Thanksgiving Dinner! Charles Green, Lucky, Justin (from the Ramada), Becky Dally, Kevin Haskell, David, Jerry O. (from Hidden Door) and United Amusement, the backbone of Choices: Ken & Lad and all of the other special people that helped it couldn't have been done without you. Thanks! Thanks for preparing and serving over 125 people for a first time ever Thanksgiving. Stay tuned for Christmas Dinner and show!

Wow, it's already standing room only at Choices and now they've added another bar, for extra customer service. They appreciate your business and wanted to show you, so now in edition to great shows, you'll get more service! Just in time for the Texas New Comer USA '93 Pageant! Dec. 6—A preliminary to Ms Gay USA! Many special guests will be there!...you'd better not miss this one! Then, on Dec. 5 Raymond Saucedo (Guest DJ) will mixing and blasting...at Choices, of course. And wait! That's not all! Dream Boys will be back Dec. 10! Mmmmm...heard that's a sight to behold! Alan—get ready! They're coming! Hey everyone, remember the gorgeous men from Monterey, Mexico a few weeks back?...Well, if you need to have some more, tell Lad and Ken or "MO"...let em' hear from you!

Zondra and Lisa would like to express their appreciation for Thanksgiving, also. This year was very special to them, for this year many bridges were repaired. Holidays are not only for partying with your friends and "adopted" family but for reflecting on your life and appreciating those with whom you put on the back burner all year. Although Desert Hearts closed Thanksgiving, Zondra and Lisa want everyone to know they were in their hearts and prayers. This Christmas season remember that there are always those less fortunate. There are the children that need your very special attention. On Dec. 4th Desert Hearts is hos-

ting a Toys for Tots Drive. Please, get involved. Your toys and gifts may be the only ones received by a special child of the Coastal Bend!

Oooohh...Dec. 5 Portrait special. Bring your loved one, special two or bunch of friends and save a moment in time—forever! Create your own portrait packages. Choose 5 units for only \$39.95 plus \$4.95 service fee for 3 proofs. Units are: 16x20 (equals) 5 units, 10x13 (equals) 3 units, 8x10—1, 2 (5x7) (equals) 1, 1 (5x7) plus 4 wallet (equals) 1, 4 (4x5) (equals) 1 or 8 wallets.



Bob from Wayne's Leatherack—Thanks for the B-day gifts!



Mmmmm...what a Dream...Boy!



Men of Monterey—tell Choices if you want to see them again



Lester Jennings and Ken Heinckin—Choices owners

Sign up for your appointment. Shoot day is Dec. 5 with two weeks delivery. Dena Kaye will be performing at Desert Hearts! Don't miss it! In the meantime...all my rowdy friends are coming over Monday Night (to Desert Hearts) for free hot dogs, football and dart tournament. Tuesdays: Taco buffet, Wednesdays steak nights with rib eye steaks, real tators with salad and Sunday barbecue. Damn near eat out every night with the girls!

Ooops...I made a Faux Pas! recently BALLS had an anniversary party at the Hidden Door and I gave credit to the Rebels, who were also partying and hanging colors...sorry guys! You know I love you, please accept my apologies, now stop teasing Butr...I mean Butch! Ha-Ha! Congratulations Butch Sparks for his appointment to the President of

the Board of Directors for the CBAF! What an honor! Okay BALLS...Happy Birthday on Dec. 7. Merry Christmas everybody! To help, the Rebels have gone wild! For Christmas, you can win one of three hams for yourself and help some one less fortunate to enjoy Christmas. Concerned citizens have "adopted" clients from PLA/CBAF and vowed to make their Christmas special by fulfilling some of their needs. Contact a Rebel for more information. Get involved...you can make a difference. Tickets \$1 or 6 for \$5. Thursdays are Club Night at the Hidden Door. The Hidden Door is proud to support local clubs and organizations including CCMC, TGRA and BALLS.

Thanks Bob and Amador for remembering my birthday and making it extra special: I love to shop in the Leatherack! A gift certificate and other gifts from the shop is just what I wanted! Thanks! Remember...only three weeks till Christmas...you've got to check the specials Bob has! (in the Leatherack Christmas Sale!) Rebels Ham Drawing...Dec. 20th at 7:00 p.m.

And last but not least La Vida...The life! La Vida's has lots of specials...a special staff, a special club, special service and always a beer special. La Vida's customers are always special. For extra T.L.C. and personalized attention check out La Vida's. Nick is there to insure your taken care of. La Vida's on the runway between the Hidden Door and Choices.



Raymond Saucedo helps Tanya

And now I'd like to take a moment to express my gratitude and appreciation to everyone in Corpus Christi and Austin! This wayward traveler has spent many hundreds of dollars and countless days on a burned engine. I love traveling in between these great communities...although my

truck has seen better times, you have been patient and understanding in this stressful time. Thank you! You have truly shown that "unity" is in our community. Again, Thanks for bearing with me through this...I'm back on the road.

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

Grand Drag at Kon Tiki; Muffin sent to New Orleans; Dickens on the Strand

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

The commotion by the ocean this week in Galveston on Thanksgiving Day, Lafitte's, had their Annual Feast. The bar furnished the turkey and ham while everyone else brought pot luck. The food was fantastic and everyone seemed to be getting their fill. Some were even going for seconds and thirds. That night a special show was at the Kon Tiki. Unfortunately I was unable to go due to other engagements. Saturday's show featured the Island Diva, Misty Valdez, Kofi, Miss Mid America 1993, Poison Alexander and Miss Gay Galveston 1993.

This coming Saturday they will have special guest featuring Oprah De Marro and Galveston's favorite female dancer

April. Lets get to the good stuff. Gossip...gossip...gossip...I swear I was seeing double along with everybody else. Rocky just moved here from Dallas and his friend Tony was down for the holiday. This guy looked so much like John B. that everyone kept calling him John.

Henry, I understand you've been knocking on anyone's door at 9:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays lately. Is this because you've been keeping house guests?

Look out New Orleans, Muffin is headed your way for her "first time." Muffin, remember your first-time, keep that in mind while in New Orleans. You know at your age it's hard to find a first-time for anything. Mike had his best friend in from Chattanooga, Tennessee for the holidays. You could sure tell he wasn't in his home town, such a "Bad Girl!" Jerry, be



Kofi—Miss Mid America 1993



Tony—the real John B?



Mike & Jerry—bad girlz!

sure to come visit again soon. Well, it was nice while it lasted. Kevin hasn't been at the Brazos River Bottom in over a week.

But, school started again so he and Uncle Walter will get back to their "liquid lunches."

Janice, remember to send him on his way at 3:00 p.m. and no blue light specials till he's gone. Uncle Walter, I understand you got a lot of Turkey(s) for Thanksgiving, but we know you can't get chicken.

Lafitte's is making a change in their daily schedule. Since 1970 when Robert opened Lafitte's he opened at 10:00 a.m., now after 22 years he's going to open at noon. I think he just wants his beauty sleep.

As we go to press I'll be covering Galveston's part in World AIDS Day—story next week.

This is also Galveston's winter festival "Dickens on the Strand." Tickets are \$8.00 at the gate and \$6.00 in advance at Randall's for those who wish to be festive it's free if you are in Victorian Costume. Well, until next week...That's it folks!

Leather News: Lancers is 15 on Friday & Ripcord is 10 Monday--Congrats!

By TAD NELSON
Hello Houston!

Congratulations to the Texas Riders on their Fall Round Up. Gary tells me that there were 122 people registered from across the nation and that they made up 28 clubs and lots of G.D.I.s. The farthest club came from New Orleans from both The Knights d'Orleans and Lords of Leather and the farthest G.D.I. came from San Francisco. The club participation award went to The Bad Boys of Austin who had the most members present.

A special award, the 1st Annual Texas Riders Community Service Award went to non other than the very active Lady Victoria Lust. Mr. Fall Round Up went to Mr. Brian Eschatpe of the Lords of Leather, New Orleans. And Ms Fall Round Up went to Ms Tracy Egan of the Capital City Riders of Austin.

Congratulations to everyone who attended and to these winners and the Riders. By the way, get down to the Venture-N Wednesday December 9 as the Texas Riders bartend for Full Moon Madness on the Farside.

More on the leather/levi club scene in Houston:

Lancers Motorcycle Club is 15 years old and will hold an anniversary run on Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. It will include cocktail parties, Saturday buffet, poker run, scavenger hunt, and a run pin. Registration fee is \$10.00 and t-shirts will be available for \$12.00. Registration begins at the Venture N at 2923 Main Street in Houston, Texas and you may call (713) 520-8902 for more information.

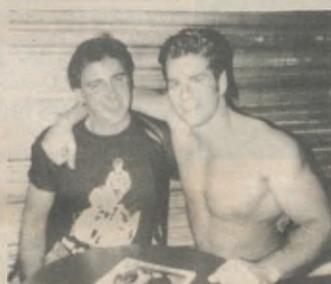
And: Monday December 7th is the Tenth (10th) Anniversary of The Ripcord. It should be quite a party to be at from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. It is also a Black Tie/Black Leather Affair. (No polos and/or dresses, guys) Congratulations to Gary Batchellar and his fine staff on ten years of service to the leather, levi and uniform community.

Heaven is having their 1992 Recession Buster/Autumn Harvest with HNRG Dance Music Videos and NO COVER from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. (excluding Holidays and Special Events) with any nonperishable canned good for AFH Stone Soup Food Pantry. With no canned good you will still receive Recession Buster price cover of only \$2.00 between 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. and after that General Admission applies. Of course Heaven has "fabulous drink specials nightly!"

B.J. Williams is hosting the Wheel of Fortune at E/J's at 10:30 p.m. on Thurs-

day night and this week his guest Vanna White is a surprise! Wheel of Fortune is sponsored by the Pot Pie Restaurant.

Pacific Street invites you to inspect the hunky Santas and elves throughout the Christmas Season for all you stocking stuffin' fantasies with Caged Heat/Men Behind Bars—every night! And in case you need a present, try the bright red sweaters with the snowy white Pacific Street logos—a holiday must, if you can't have one of the Men Behind Bars... The collection boxes are in place for the Annual Toys For Children With AIDS that the National Leather Association are collecting. They request that the toys be in their original factory wrapping and boxes, so the kids get the instructions, etc., but stuffed toys will always be accepted.



Ryan Idol poses with Heaven mgr. Ron Paolucci

JR's Bar & Grill is having Karaoke Thursdays on the Santa Fe Stage from 13:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. You are invited to join in the fun; some upscale and some silly as an evening at the Karaoke Bar keeps getting bigger. And a special note to you who might be interested, everyone who sings on stage gets a FREE audio cassette of their performance.

Pacific Street continues the Hot Thursday specials. You show your Gym I.D. card, and Pacific Street will show you a good time with no cover charge! Flex your muscles and show off your latest construction achievement. Better still, watch the construction workers show their brawn off. Prepare you Merry Ho Ho Hoing with Pacific Street in mind—where "Real Men Still Dance".

DeeDrag Show at Heaven on December 10th will feature a special guest from Dallas, CoCo joining regular DeeDrag star, Kofi, Miss Mid America 1993. (And CoCo—if you read this, I sure wish you would perform that show stopping number you did at the benefit for Naomi earlier this year. That was some of the best dancin' and one of the best sound edit's I've ever seen and heard!) Heaven's special guest for DeeDrag on December 17th is Tasha Kohl, 1992 Entertainer of the Year. Tasha does some really fun numbers so make your plans early and be there.

Tonight, and Friday and Saturday at The Sazarac Celebrity Grille at Smith & Elgin the local group billed as "Houston's own Manhattan Transfer" Swing Set will be performing two shows for your dining and cabaret pleasure; the first at 9:30 p.m. and the second at 11:30 p.m. Swing Set should not be confused with a group of similar name that will be

performing at Sazarac the following Wednesday through Saturday December 9, 10, 11 & 12th, Swing Shift; an exciting and dynamic trio playing a range of songs and music from early swing and blues to contemporary originals and much in between.

Traditional Saturday night at Pacific Street moves into the big Leather and Flesh event with no cover charge for men in chaps or leather jock straps. A handy clothes check allows you to become as naked as you want to be... doors open at 9:00 p.m. where real men still dance!

This Sunday at Mary's, the Wolf Pack will be celebrating the birthday of Wolf Daddy, Bruce Chambers beginning at 4:00 p.m. on the patio. If I am not mistaken this will be quite a festive gathering of the pack and their admirers and close friends. Be sure to be there for this one and get some good pictures—you know—the kind I can't print!

New for winter at Gentry is Lasagna Night. Every Sunday from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. for only \$4.50 you can enjoy lasagna with meat sauce, salad bar and garlic bread. For a break from the steak, try Gentry Lasagna Night.

And this Sunday at Gentry don't miss the Miss Gentry 1993 Pageant. Evening gown and talent competition will begin at 8:00 p.m. sharp. The club will award over \$500.00 in cash and prizes. Sunday December 13th at Gentry is the Second Annual Mister Gentry competition. Call the bar for details on entry and awards.

Mystery Man and Pacific Street torso logo—Alan returns to his own Caged Heat Sunday. Don't miss this early holiday treat. He'll have you decking his halls and more... Don't forget the special cover charge hours on most all of the daily Pacific Street schedules.

The Sazarac Celebrity Grille will begin serving Sunday Brunch as of this Sunday December 6. The lavish brunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each Sunday. If you are looking for a beautiful and exciting place to gather with your friends after church for brunch, they are located at 3219 Smith at Elgin.

Sunday be sure to stop by the Dance Hall and Saloon for the new Drag Shows with Jill Jordan hosting a bevy of beauties this week including Laura Lee Love and Black Velvet. Showtime is at 10:30 p.m. and there is plenty of off street parking. Dance Hall and Saloon is located at 202

Even Santa reads *The New Voice*

Brucella D'Valle of Corpus was at Fall Round up

were there to save the day when the Divas diva'd out. Showtimes are 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. for both days.

Be sure to stop by Gentry for a chance to win up to \$100.00 at 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 every Monday and Tuesday. Dyan Michaels spins the wheel on Monday night while Paivi Hosts the Tuesday night festivities.

Mary's has Monday night football with the Sundance Cattle Company from 8:00 p.m. till the game is over on the patio. And now along with that they have Monday night Steak Night from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. with a great piece of meat, salad and vegetable with all the fixings for only \$4.50.

Mondays keep getting busier at the Mining Company as participation in the pool tournament increases each week. Go in and enjoy the sounds of the CD jukebox, and then be on hand at 8:00 p.m. for the pool tourney. If you enjoy the huge selection of tunes available on the juke box, come in on Wednesdays to get your fill of Country & Western favorites as played by D.J. John Sins for the Bear Club for Men.

Marvin Davis (Lady Victoria Lust) is this year's Community Relations Chairperson. He invites entertainers interested in participating to contact him through the Larry Garrett Foundation at (713) 721-0721.

Proceeds from the 1992 event topped \$45,000.

Sunday December 6th, the BRB is proud to present "The 6th Annual Lady Victoria Lust PWA Christmas" with guest emcees Mona-A littleMore and Ruby Barbeau. There will be lots of local celebrities on hand for the show which begins at 6:00 p.m. There will also be Steak night at the BRB from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. so go early, have a steak dinner and stay to watch the show and fill some lucky cowboys Pony Express "Male Box".

Sunday December 6th, at Crossroads market—author of "The New Joy of Gay Sex", Charles Silverstein will be on-hand to sign copies of his book. Charles is also going to be the special guest at Crossroads on Friday December 4 at 7:00 p.m. to a reception for H.A.T.C.H. (Houston Area Teen Coalition of Homosexuals). While you're there, check out the huge selection of books, cards, calendars, tapes & CDs and beautiful gift items that are available.

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▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTE

Successful "That's what Friends are for.." benefit announces 1993 plans

Larry Garrett, the founder of the "That's what Friends are for.." annual AIDS charity event has announced the date and location of next year's function. The fourth annual production will take place on June 19, 1993, in the

Grand Ballroom of the Westin-Galleria Hotel. Dr. William T. Shearer and Dr. Patricia Salvato will be honored.

In past years, the event was held at the Tower Theater, Rich's, and most

recently at the Westin-Galleria. Each year, proceeds have doubled, a trend that the organizers hope will continue. Proceeds from the 1992 event topped

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▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

VN's Deep Throat Contest; Happy Birthday Wolf Daddy; How You Can Help PWA's

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Tuesdays are still the early week choice for many at J.R.'s. The prizes for everything are bigger and better on Tuesday. The prize money for the amateur strip contest increases tonight. And the big prize in the Grab for Cash Contest is up for grabs also. An ounce of gold is added to the prize list on Tuesdays to up the value of the cash and prizes available to \$1000.

The men of the Mining Company will be celebrating three full days of Full Moon Madness this week beginning Tuesday the 8th and continuing until Thursday the 10th of December. Along with the madness and hot men will be three big days of \$1.25 Frozen Margaritas. Don't forget that the men of the Mine also have Mine Shaft Happy hour from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. with \$1.75 long-necks each Monday through Saturday.

The Bear Club for Men is every Wednesday at the Mining Company for those of you with a taste for men with a little hair or weight or both. Join the Beary Hot Men for \$1.75 well drinks and longnecks as they enjoy the C & W sounds of Jimmy Spaulding. And coming Dec. 16th at the Mine is the next installment of the Boots and Boxers party where you can strip down to your boots and boxer shorts and enjoy great C & W music, drink specials and find a cool dude to call your own. The next Bear of the Month contest is coming up on Dec. 23rd so get your bears ready for this years last chance to be Bear of the Month at the Montrose Mining Company.

Michael K. Wilson has a "self-healing class" every Wednesday evening from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Spectrum Center, 3416 Audubon, Houston, TX 77006. This Wednesday's topic (Dec. 9) is "What you need to know about mercury toxicity and dental fillings" with William P. Carlos. Class participants are encouraged to ask questions. Although there is no require charge for attendance, the group is supported by your donations which are not solicited. For more information call Michael Wilson at 523-4241. Next weeks (Dec. 16) topic is "An interview with Dr. Allen Huff, Wholistic Chiropractor and certified Acupuncturist and Meridian Therapist."

Always a very special night is DJ/VJ Victor Toledo's special red hot picks for the big "Wednesday White Hot Hump Night" at Pacific Street. Victor combines his skill with the likes of "Laser Jeff" for some of the biggest dance night magic in Greater Houston. Yes, Virginia, Victor does play requests. There



Novembers hunky Bear Contest winners at the Mine



New HMBL officers

is no cover charge on Wednesday with a "Be My Guest" pass slip. Check with your friendly bartender for details.

For something different from the ordinary bar scene, try The Blue Water Grill at 2181 Richmond on Wednesday through Saturday nights from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. and hear "The New Paul English Quartet" with Paul English on piano, David Caceres on sax, James Kelson on bass and Joe Ferreira on drums. They play great jazz music and you can have your favorite cool beverage of espresso or capaccino at the bar or if you get hungry while listening—move to the dining room and experience a delightful meal prepared by Chef Phou.

The Deep Throat Contest at the Venture-N is this Wednesday night. David and Eric have reserved the services of Miss Edwina Manskonovich, the world class banana eating and deep throating specialist who will emcee the contest. If you don't know Edwina Manskonovich, she is the one with the really bad, bad, bad, bad wig. David also tells me that there will be a Mr. Banana head coloring contest for you who can't take the big ones. Be there early for lots of practice and maybe Carolyn can teach you a thing or two before she gets off work.

Mary's has Movie Night each Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. Food, drinks and popcorn are available at a minimal cost and two movies are shown. Check with the bar for the latest listings. Movie night is sponsored by Mar's pool and bowling teams.

Gay Men's Chorus of Houston will be having a Christmas Concert Saturday Dec. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at Hamman Hall on Rice University Campus featuring Heartsong, Houston Women's Chorus. Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at Basic Brothers, Briar Patch, Crossroads Market, Inklings and Lobo Books. There is a requested donation of a giftwrapped/labeled non-

perishable food item for Stone Soup.

On Sunday Dec. 13th, there will be two performances of MCCR's Christmas Festival presented by the Music and Drama Ministries. The "Festival" has been arranged and orchestrated by Bob Krogstad and will be in the MCCR Sanctuary at 1919 Decatur Street. Call (713) 861-9149 for directions or further information.

Sunday Dec. 13th at the BRB, it's "The Bitch of the BRB" employee turn-about show. Go see a fun show and cast your vote for the BRB biggest bitch (\$1.00 per vote) which will benefit the Lady V PWA Christmas Fund.



Jon Parsons (left) won 1 oz. of gold in J.R.'s Grab For Cash

Two coming attractions to The Sazarac Celebrity Grille are: Bubba McNeely direct from L.A. on Wednesday Dec. 16th and also on Wednesday Dec. 23; & then from Dec. 30th through Jan. 2nd direct from Taj Mahal's "Casbah Room" at Bally's Grand in Atlantic City it's Pudgy "The Queen of Tease"! You've seen her on Showtime. You've seen her on Evening at the Improv. Now see her in person at The Sazarac Celebrity Grille. Call for reservations on these exciting shows. Especially Pudgy's New Years Eve performance which is filling up fast. Quickly, some of the shows you will see in January at SCG are Alexandra Haas on Jan. 6-9th; Atwood and Comeaux on Jan. 13-16th and Rich Affannato and Buddy Shanahan on Jan. 20-23rd. Mark your calendars for some great cabaret in Montrose and call (713) 520-5050 for reservations or details.



Scott Free, Mr. Gay Houston shops for sweaters at Basic Brothers

Three ways to help our PWA's this holiday season:

You can help by donating toiletry items you receive from hotels while traveling, to the drop box at The Ripcord. You know those little bottles of shampoo, bars of soap, (towels, shower curtains—oops, just kidding). Bering Care Center is collecting to give to PWA's who are in need of such items but can't afford them. You never brought

them home, because you felt guilty? Well stop—you know you wanted to and they were worked into your bill anyway, so bring them home and then take them to the drop box at the Ripcord.

Another way you can help is to order your 104 KRBE card. All you have to do is pick up an application (available at Soundwaves on Westheimer and many other locations) and fill it out. There is a box to check to let them know which of five charities to donate money to in your name. One of them is AIDS Foundation Houston. It does something for you, too. You can use the card for discounts and privileges at stores, restaurants, movies, parks and free or reduced admissions to special events by 104 KRBE, a great radio station that plays "Hits Without The Hype."

Or help with Basic Brothers 2nd Annual "Share The Warmth" promotion. When you buy 2 sweaters for \$50.00 which normally sell for \$29.00 each, a christmas gift of a 3rd sweater will go to a PWA. The gift sweaters will be distributed through Bering Care Center with your help. Go by Basic Brothers at 1232 Westheimer and share the warmth this Christmas.

Here is a little Montrose dirt for you Soapers:

According to Out Magazine, "this fall, Liza Minnelli broker her life-long policy against singing her mother's songs—but only for a good cause. At a private benefit for the City of Los Angeles AIDS hospice in L.A., she decided to auction off the privilege of requesting a Garland standard. The bidding brought in an additional \$5,000, reportedly to 'hear Minnelli sing "The Man Who Got Away" Billy Stritch was on the piano."

Wilma Jean "The Cat Machine" of Mary's fame is now an internationally known cater of sorts. Seems Will attended the "Purina Invitational International Cat Show" in Fort Worth recently and one of her prize felines took 5th place. Now, you say only 5th! But consider 5th in the World is pretty darn good for a gurl showing international pussies in Ft Worth, Texas.

Thanks to Mona-A littleMore for the mention in her newsletter recently. Hope to see you at the BRB for Sunday's show with Lady V.

D.D. (Mary's) I hear you thought Terry G.'s music was great on Sunday. Too, bad she didn't have "The Stripper" for you.

Mark (TX Riders) I hear there's a new Mrs. Smith—Felix off B.A.L.L.S. Were you too busy to make those pies this weekend?

Boy Toy (Richard of Leather & Lace) I hear you were on the pass around circuit this past weekend. Things don't change, do they dear?

Houston Metropolitan Billiards League has new officers I hear and they are: Sgt at Arms, Clay Harper; Sec., John Adams; Pres., Joe Dysan; Tres., Steve "Chops" Kerr. See picture in this section. (Not shown VP, Alan Gillespie)

Atwood & Comeaux were in at the Sazarac Celebrity Grille as were Jackson Hicks and Sharon Montgomery. Who will be spotted next?

Until next week, when I'll be back with "Tips to Keep Your Trucker Happy, Healthy and In Town for the Holidays" this is all for this week and y'all have a safe and relaxing weekend. Decorate those trees and start baking the holiday treats.

Bye for now.

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\$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances
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 God & 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, Dec. 7
\$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's
Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing
Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
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
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, Dec. 8
Happy hour noon-9pm, 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
\$1.00 well drinks 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Dart tourney, Auntie Mame's
Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's
Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's
Volleyball league 6pm-midnight, Chances
Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus
Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing
Amateur male strip midnight, Charlie's

Austin, Wednesday, Dec. 9
Happy hour noon-9pm, 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
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's
Volleyball league 6pm-midnight, Chances
C&W dance lessons & beer bust 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, Dec. 10
Happy hour noon-9pm, 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
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Bisexual Network Meeting 6:30pm, Moondance Diner & Bar
Steak night & \$1.75 drinks 7-9pm, 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, Dec. 11
\$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 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus
\$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

The New Voice recommends in El Paso

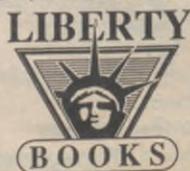
El Paso, Friday, Dec. 4
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco, Cliff's
El Paso, Saturday, Dec. 5
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco, Cliff's
El Paso, Sunday, Dec. 6
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well vodka drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco & Botana, Cliff's
El Paso, Monday, Dec. 7
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch
El Paso, Tuesday, Dec. 8
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
El Paso, Wednesday, Dec. 9
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 domestic longnecks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Pool tournament 9pm, Cliff's
El Paso, Thursday, Dec. 10
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks & large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch Pool tournament 10pm, Briar Patch
El Paso, Friday, Dec. 11
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco, Cliff's

The New Voice recommends in Lafayette

Lafayette, Friday, Dec. 4
75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Laute's
Lafayette, Saturday, Dec. 5
Drink specials all night, Laute's
Lafayette, Sunday, Dec. 6
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Lafayette, Wednesday, Dec. 9

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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 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus
\$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, Dec. 5
Happy hour noon-9pm, 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
Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
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, Dec. 6
Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive
Beer Bust, \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus
Beer bust noon-midnight, The Crossing
Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
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
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
\$1.00 Burgers 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's

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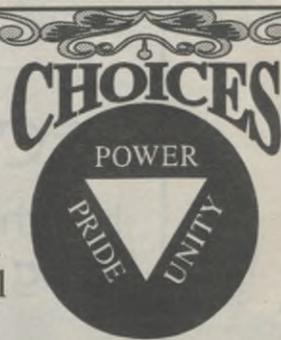
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Corpus Christi, Sunday, Dec. 6

25¢ draft beer noon-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts
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2-11pm, Choices
BBQ 5-10pm, Desert Hearts
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Muscles in Action 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
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"Choices" Show midnight, Choices

Corpus Christi, Monday, Dec. 7

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
\$2.00 drink special 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Hot dogs & football 7-10pm, Desert Hearts
50¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
Performer's open house & rehearsals 8pm-
midnight, La Vida
Dart Tourney, no entry fee, \$25 worth of prizes
9pm, Desert Hearts

Corpus Christi, Tuesday, Dec. 8

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
\$2 Mexican buffet 6-10pm, Desert Hearts
Free CD jukebox all night, La Vida
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

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\$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door

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2-11pm, Choices
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
\$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
\$1.50 well & 16 oz. beer 10pm-2am, La Vida
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices
Guest bartenders 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
"Fabulous DJ Music Pounder" 10pm-2am, La Vida

Corpus Christi, Saturday, Dec. 5
25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour with 75¢ well, 50¢ draft & \$1 can beer
2-11pm, Choices
\$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida

Happy hour with 75¢ well, 50¢ draft & \$1 can beer
2-11pm, Choices
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
\$2.00 Absolut 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
\$4 steaks & real tators 5-10pm, Desert Hearts
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
\$1.50 well & 16 oz. beer 10pm-2am, La Vida
"Magic DJ Mix Master" 10pm-2am, La Vida
Tommy Ross & Little Sisters 11pm & 12:30am, La
Vida
"Choices" Show midnight, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, Dec. 10
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
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
Pool Tourney, \$25 cash-1st, \$10 gift cert-2nd, no
entry fee 9pm, Desert Hearts
Pool Tourney, no entry fee, \$25 worth of prizes
9pm, Desert Hearts
\$1.50 well & 16 oz. beer 10pm-2am, La Vida
"Fabulous DJ Music Pounder" 10pm-2am, La Vida

Male & female strippers 10:30pm & 12:30 am, La
Vida

Corpus Christi, Friday, Dec. 11
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
\$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
\$1.50 well & 16 oz. beer 10pm-2am, La Vida
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices
Guest bartenders 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
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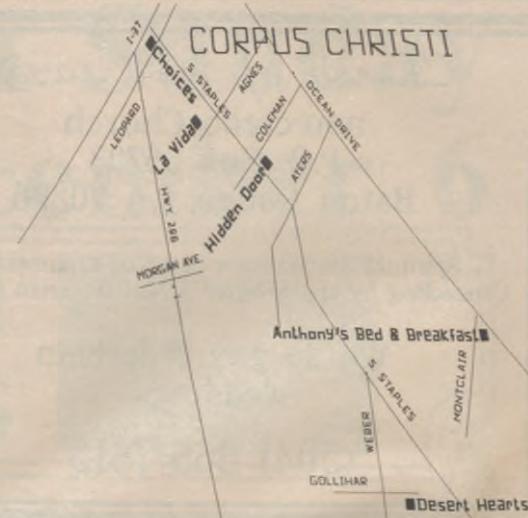
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Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
After hours 2-4am, Evolution
Galveston, Saturday, Dec. 5
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Galveston, Sunday, Dec. 6
Happy hour Noon-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki
\$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 4pm-2am, Evolution
Beer Bonanza, 1st draft \$1 - refills 10¢ 5-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 4-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Cabaret 10:30pm sharp, Kon-Tiki
LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
Galveston, Monday, Dec. 7
Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
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Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
75¢ well 10-11pm, Kon-Tiki
Galveston, Tuesday, Dec. 8
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

Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki
Galveston, Wednesday, Dec. 9
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
\$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 8pm-2am, Evolution
Shear Madness, \$1.25 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, 75¢ Schnapps, \$2 Harvey Wallbangers 8pm-2am, Kon-Tiki
Galveston, Thursday, Dec. 10
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
Lottery drawing 10:30pm, 11:30pm, 12:30am & 1:30am, Kon-Tiki
Galveston, Friday, Dec. 11
Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
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Beaumont, Friday, Dec. 4
75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
75¢ well drinks all night, Copa
Beaumont, Saturday, Dec. 5
Party night, Copa
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Beaumont, Sunday, Dec. 6
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Beaumont, Monday, Dec. 7
\$2.00 Mega Mugs 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
\$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa
Beaumont, Tuesday, Dec. 8
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Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place

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Jackpot drawing midnight, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Saturday, Dec. 5

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

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

Baton Rouge, Monday, Dec. 7

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

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Tuesday, Dec. 8

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

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Beer bust 10pm-1am, Time Zone

Bar tab giveaway midnight, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Wednesday, Dec. 9

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

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

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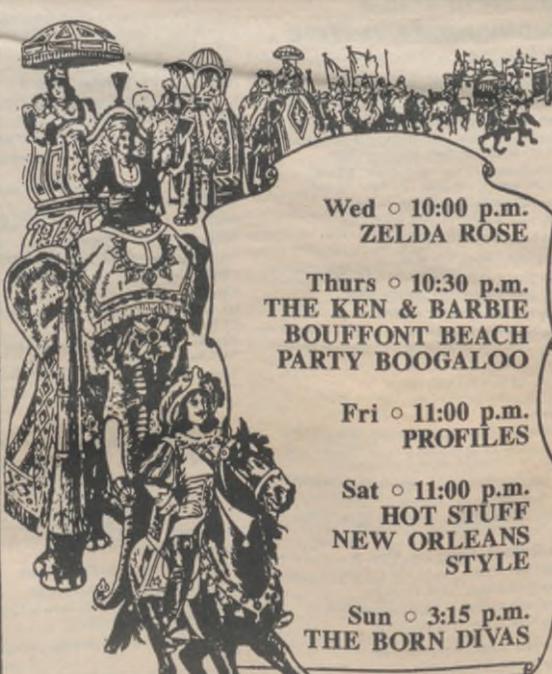


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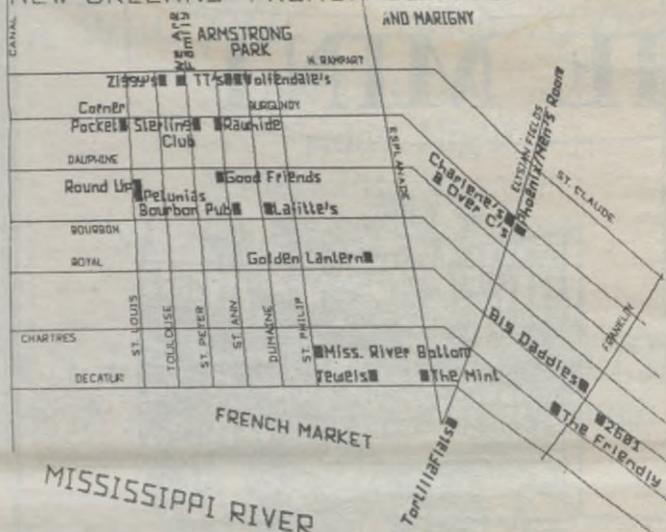
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room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
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Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River
Bottom
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four
Seasons
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade
Disco
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, Dec. 5

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, Ziggle'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
Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's
Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's
Pool tourney 4pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, TTS
Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Latitte in Exile
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River
Bottom
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four
Seasons
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's

Saturday night special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The
Parade Disco

Hot Stuff New Orleans Style, featuring Becky
Allen & Ricky Graham with Joel Simpson on
Paino 11pm, The Mint

Lusty ladies 11pm, Sundance

New Orleans, Sunday, Dec. 6

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
\$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 8am-noon,
Sundance
Buddy night, pay for a room, get a locker free
8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club
Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's
Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup
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Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-untill, Mississippi River
Bottom
Sunday Madnes w/ announced drink specials 3-
9pm, Bourbon Pub
Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Latitte in Exile
The Born Divas, starring Zeida Rose & Daphne
MuSchatt 3:15pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, TTS
Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Latitte in Exile
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The
Parade Disco
Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco
Beer night with 1st drink free for facial hair 6-
9pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four
Seasons
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
New Orleans, Monday, Dec. 7
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Daddy night, anyone over 40 gets 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
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
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Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-midnight,
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Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup
New Orleans, Tuesday, Dec. 8
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
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, The Sterling Club
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well drinks, Sundance
75¢ 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 toumey 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup
New Orleans, Wednesday, Dec. 9
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
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
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
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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2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco
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Country night 9pm-till, Rawhide
Zelda Rose 10pm, The Mint
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's

Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup
New Orleans, Thursday, Dec. 10
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Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
Long Island Iced Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom
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
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
Show featuring hot guys 9:30pm, Midtowne Spa
The Rampart Review 10pm, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
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Manager drink specials, Nexus
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Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers

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Show 11pm, Nite Owl
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Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo
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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
Women's Volleyball League 7-10pm, 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, Dec. 10
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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
Hot Male Buns Contest midnight, Bonham Exchange

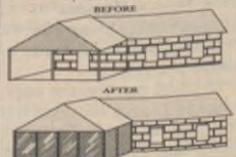
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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

A Phoenix lawyer and Army reservist explains military's ban on gays

By ART THOMASON

FOR THE NEW VOICE

PHOENIX, Wednesday, Nov. 18 (AP)—Joe Abodeely, a Phoenix lawyer and Army reservist, sifted through the 1913 Arizona Revised Statutes and began reading the law on sodomy.

"It was still a felony then, and you could get up to five years in prison," Abodeely said, peering over the miniature Civil War cannon on his antique desk. "Today, it is a misdemeanor if you're a civilian.

"In the military ... you can still be sentenced to 20 years in prison," he added, raising a court-martial manual with his left hand.

"As the general society has become more tolerant in its views toward matters such as the homosexual lifestyle, the military clings to some concepts which go back to bygone times."

Abodeely, a veteran lawyer who represents military personnel, said the Pentagon's steadfast refusal to lift its 50-

year-old ban on gays is steeped in ultra-conservative military traditions, not hatred of homosexuals.

"I don't believe the military rationale is primarily based on homophobia," said Abodeely, adding that he was speaking only for himself, not the military reserves.

President-elect Clinton repeatedly has said that he will lift the ban after he becomes commander in chief but has provided few specifics.

Many senior military personnel supporting the ban speak from their experience in a male-dominated military society that is "ostensibly" oriented to heterosexuals, Abodeely said.

However, retired Army Brig. Gen. George Jones of Tucson said the issue is simpler than that: "It is a matter of morals."

Jones, who supports the ban, said, "I think people in the military should be morally correct and set an example. Lack of morality is the Number 1 prob-

lem in the United States."

He said he was unaware of serving with any homosexuals during his 33-year career.

"I don't remember ever having a problem like that in an outfit I commanded," he said.

J.B. Collier, a homosexual and former Navy lieutenant, who has campaigned to lift the ban, said that even though thousands of gays have served in the armed forces, the military retains the ban because of its "fear of change."

"But once the change happens, I imagine things will go very smoothly," said Collier, who is a staff member of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a gay-lesbian political organization in Washington, D.C.

Abodeely, however, said, "The transition could be traumatic."

For example, some military personnel say they are not opposed to serving with gays, although they have reservations

about taking showers with them. Others fear the type of close personal contact that might occur in combat.

Abodeely said that ending the ban would put the United States in lock step with several of its allies. Of the 16 countries in NATO, the United States, Turkey and Britain are the only three that ban homosexuals in the military.

Israel drafts men and women regardless of sexual preference. Japanese authorities say there is no ban, and that the issue never has come up. But in Russia, where homosexuality is illegal, gays are officially unwelcome in the military.

On Oct. 27, Canada eliminated all barriers to the enlistment of homosexuals in its armed forces after a court ruled that its prior ban violated civil rights.

In June, Britain dropped criminal penalties for homosexuality in the military, but gays are still discharged if identified.

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Gay Fort Gordon soldier plans to appeal his discharge or seek delay

AUGUSTA, Ga., Monday, Nov. 16 (AP)—A Fort Gordon soldier who admitted being a homosexual wants to delay his discharge from the Army until President-elect Clinton takes office.

Spec. Jason Skerik, 22, said his attorneys also plan to appeal a Fort Gordon military board's recommendation to discharge him.

"I think I can maybe get a fair shake in a civilian court. The military thinks they're above civilian law, but they aren't," Skerik said in a telephone interview Saturday with The Augusta Chronicle.

Clinton, who takes office in January, has promised to change the policy that bans homosexuals from the military.

The Fort Gordon board made its recommendation last Thursday, the same day the Navy reinstated gay sailor Keith Meinhold in California on orders from a civilian court.

Skerik said his discharge should be effective in two to four weeks.

Skerik, a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, is optimistic about his chances of continuing his military career. He said Meinhold and some fellow soldiers have offered encouragement.

But Skerik is bitter about how he has been treated since he announced his homosexuality at a September news conference.

Three days after the news conference, he was stripped of his gun and his duties as a military police officer and relegated to working in a supply room.

He had hoped to pursue law enforcement after his Army stint, just as his father had.

"Just because I'm gay, I'm treated like a criminal," Skerik said. "I work in a supply room. I don't like it, and I don't think it holds a future for me."

Skerik said he did fine in the military for three years before announcing he was gay. Originally from Vacaville, Calif., he has been at Fort Gordon for five months.

Skerik said he decided to announce his homosexuality because he wanted to draw attention to the military's ban on homosexuals.

"I'm 22 years old. I'm the only person who has to live my life. Just let me live my life and be happy. I'm not hurting anybody else. I'm not influencing anybody else," he said. "Basically, they abolished my freedom of speech."

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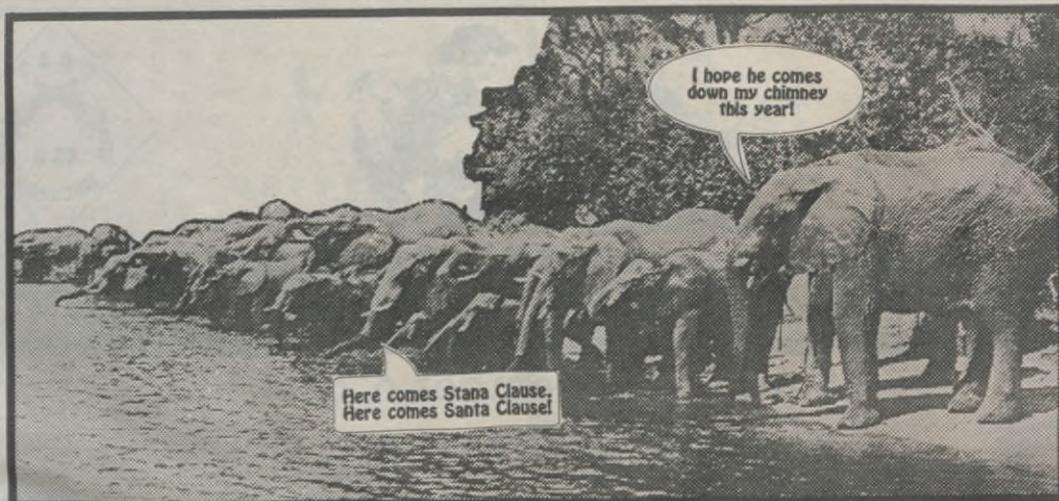


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After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
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Happy hour 7am-7pm, Mary's
Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord

Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
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\$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
Keeki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
75¢ 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, Dec. 6
Bluelight 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
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\$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's
Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa
Chili cheese dogs, free 4pm until gone, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Sloppy Joes 4pm-7pm, Atrium
Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's
\$1.74 well, \$1.75 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps 4-7pm, Atrium
\$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
75¢ 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, Dec. 7
\$1.00 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
Best 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
75¢ 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, Dec. 8
\$1.00 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Blue light 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
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
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WEDNESDAY
Male Strip Contest 10:30pm

THURSDAY
Cricket Dart Tourney 7:30pm
Video Classics 9pm



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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
75¢ 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 midnight, J.R.'s

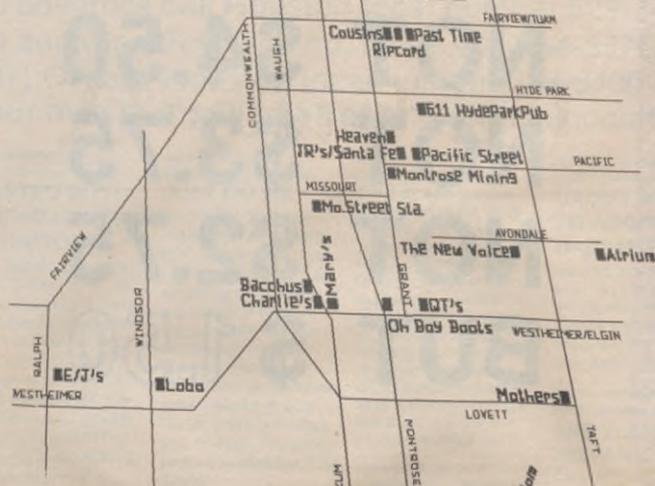
Houston, Wednesday, Dec. 9
\$1.00 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's
\$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom
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.

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
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station
Keeki 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
75¢ 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-Music w/ Wes Wallace, no cover with Stone Soup donation (16 & 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 midnight, J.R.'s
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

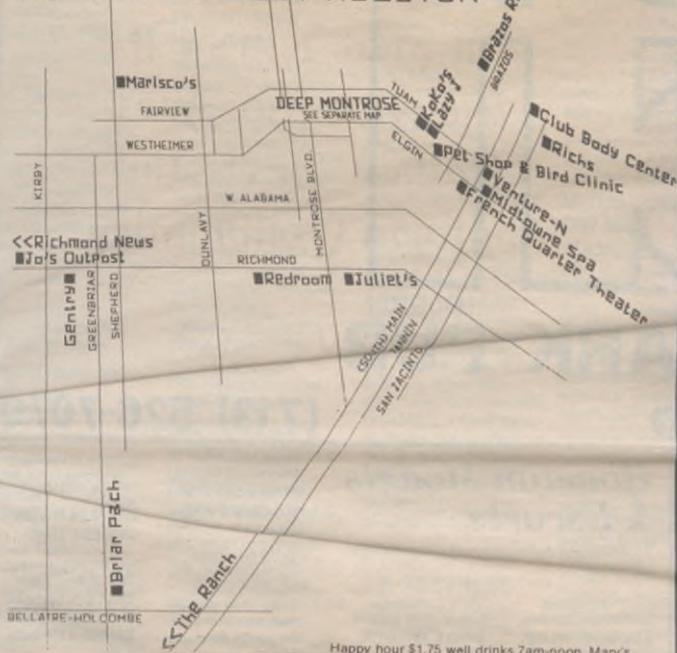
Houston, Thursday, Dec. 10
\$1.00 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Longnecks \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's
\$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom
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.

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 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
 Keeki 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, 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps, free Union Jack tanning passes available 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-Drag Show, no cover with pass 11pm, Heaven
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Friday, Dec. 11
 \$1.00 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
 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
 Keeki 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
 75¢ 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 Clulla, 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
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
 After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
 Open all night, Club Body Center
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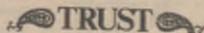


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2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal GF, 25, 5', 105 LBS

Blk/ br, looking for someone to share a great friendship, then maybe love interest later. No mind 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 STABLE PROFESSIONAL 40+ GWF 5'11" 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 will take the time needed to truly get to know each other. Tired of playing games. ad#25614

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal CUTE GUY WANTS COMPANIONSHIP

GWM, 19, 5'8, 125, bl/ blu, very romantic. I'm looking for a sensitive guy to enjoy life with. Drug free, HIV-. Looking for someone under 21 who can be serious about a relationship. I'm tired of meeting Mr. Wrong! Wanna have fun, a friendship plus a whole lot more. We just might have something going!!! ad#25541

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal JUST DO ME

GWM, br/ gr moustache trim muscular HIV- super attractive. Hot man gets hard & stays hard for your warm moist fractive expert skills. Me: sensitive appreciative tonsil tickler. You: GWM who makes me moan, shake & beg. No gr, just want what you do best. For tonite or for the duration? ad 25456

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 discreet 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 WANT TO EXPLORE LIFE WITH SOMEONE

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

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal ADVENTURE AWAITS

GWM, 34, 6'2, 175, br/bl, masculine, professional, intelligent, traveled, warm & sincere. I stay active, like the outdoors, work out regularly, am happy/ healthy, mainstream. I am seeking a special gentleman who is masculine, single, caring, well adjusted, reasonably sincere & is a GWM. Let's talk! Respond to ad#25584

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWF, 36, who is somewhat unorthodox, occasionally spontaneous, but ever romantic, gentle, thoughtful, looking for that special someone to share a wonderful committed relationship with. You must enjoy life, meeting people, music, romantic adventures. I deplore bigotry, intolerance & dishonesty. Let's talk & get to know one another. ad 25602

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 GWM, 28, 6', 195

brn/ hzl. I'm quiet, but like going out. I'm sincere, romantic, looking for same. I'm not "out" but I'm working on it. I don't live in Houston area. I live south towards Rosenberg. I don't want anybody "fast-n-wild" but it's okay at the right time. I'm a professional with a demanding job. I like movies, quiet evenings & travel. ad#25441

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal T.S. MISTRESS

Looking for a strong submissive. Will train or continue to train. Must be willing to learn to serve. Age required 21yr+. Are you man enough to be my slave? ad#25608

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal EASY GOING, ATTRACTIVE, ENDOWED, MASCULINE, ROMANTIC

Weight in proportion to height, seeks same (under 45 years). I enjoy fire places, sun sets, walks on the beach, cooking, skating, movies, volunteering, & safe fun. Non-smoker, non-substance abuser, no S & M, not into bars. Respond to ad#25011.

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 ARE YOU LATIN/ HISPANIC?

Are you 25-40, healthy, masculine & slim to muscular? Are you a fun upbeat kinda guy? Does a GWM, 38, 6', 170, br/ bl, moustache, who is active, professional & works out sound interesting? Then respond, come on, what are you waiting for? ad 25435.

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 DEDICATED PROFESSIONAL

GWM, 45, 6', 175, bld/ gr, moustache, HIV-, shy, late bloomer, sincere & open minded. Especially interested in meeting that special intelligent, goal oriented, healthy guy. Enjoy all music, dancing, keeping in shape, your well being & listening to you. ad#25624

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal GWM WANTS TO MEET GHM

"Hairy GWM, 35, 5'7, 140, HIV+ with longer hair & mustache seeks slender masculine hairy latin types. Non smoker with a good sense of humor preferred. Tired of bar scene & would rather have fun at home. I enjoy cooking dinner while watching good movies but I'm open to adventure. Let's talk. 25576"

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 GWM 54, SEEKS GWM 18-35

Looking for that special someone, must be drug free. I am 6'1", 260, 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 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 quiet 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 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 MARRIED MEN

Spend quality time day or night w/ semi-retired GWM in Houston. Ad 25328

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 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.

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal LOOKING FOR QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

Very handsome, outgoing, GWM, 32, good body, Drk Brn/ brn, 5'10", 150, HIV-, professional, successful & highly motivated, seeking extremely attractive, muscular, responsible, GWM, under 35, HIV-, bottom, who enjoys working out a lot, loves music, quiet dinners & has a broad range of interests. Should be goal-oriented & fun to be around. ad#25140

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 GWM 36, br/ br, 240, 6'2". I am a degreed

professional living in the Houston area looking for good looking well built GWM, 25-40. I enjoy traveling, antique hunting, playing tennis, nice quiet evenings at home, going to movies & eating out. If you enjoy if you enjoy the same things & are drug free & are looking for a lasting relationship, companion/ friend. Please write to ad #5034.

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal SEEKING TRANSEXUAL OR TRANSVESTITE 20-45

WM, 39, 5'10", 175, br/ bl, masculine, disease free, relation oriented, into conversation, work, travel, music, plus a mixture of romantic home life & club night life. I'm willing to treat like a woman you appear like or want to be. Please respond to ad#25137

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal I'M ON A MAN-HUNT

My friends can't believe I'm still single since I'm 24, 5'9", 155, in great shape, masculine. I'm a Bush-voting professional with a bright future, but I want to have a similar well-built 23-30 GWM to spend time, to work out & to ... with! ad#25620

2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal ANSWERING A HOUSTON PERSONAL

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▼▼▼ DATELINE THE WORLD

Veterans and war hero angry over Australia's lifting of gay military ban

CANBERRA, Australia, Tuesday, Nov. 24 (AP)—Veterans groups on Tuesday harshly criticized the government's decision to allow homosexuals in the military.

"To win wars, we need a team who trust each other 100 percent," said Brig. Gen. Alf Garland, president of Returned Services League, the largest veterans group.

The Cabinet decided Monday to end the longstanding policy of banning gays from the 70,000-member Australian

Defense Force.

This follows the commitment of President-elect Clinton to admit gays to the U.S. military and a similar decision earlier this year by Canada.

Human Rights Commissioner Brian Burdekin said "for the first time in Australia we will see a recognition that gay Australians are not treated like third-rate human beings."

The decision was opposed by defense chiefs and the Armed Forces Federation, which represents rank-and-file soldiers.

riors.

The chiefs have not commented publicly. Federation spokesperson James Morrison said homosexuals could jeopardize the cohesion of a fighting unit, and prominent veterans have loudly reiterated their opposition to lifting the ban.

"When you are fighting next to someone you need to have confidence in that person. How can you be confident of someone when they have made suggestions to you?" said Sir Roden Cutler, a

former New South Wales state governor and World War II hero. He holds the country's highest bravery award, the Victoria Cross.

Paul Costello of the New South Wales state Gay and Lesbian Rights Lobby, said homosexuals in the military will remain cautious.

"There won't be a sudden spate of people coming out," he said. "It wouldn't happen in any other workplace, why should it happen in the defense force?"

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2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
HOT HUGE STUD SEEKS HORNY HISPANIC

GWM, 29, 5'10", 160, handsome endowment top. Dark hair, hazel eyes, moustache, humorous, professional, sincere, affectionate, masculine energetic Taurus. Enjoy traveling, dancing, swimming, bicycling, cars, movies, kissing & cuddling. If you're Hispanic, average looks & build, seeking fun, hot times, friendship/romance, then take a chance with me. Ad 25378

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
ATHLETIC, CREATIVE HIV-

GWM 5'11", 172, 41. Workout on daily basis aerobically & with weights 1 to 2 hr/day. Enjoy performing & visual arts, sports & computers, well-kept old things. All replies answered. Friends first-let what follows, follow without being led. Please be drug-free. ad 25528

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR GMM

Likes: working out, jogging, watching movies at home, eating out. Look guys I'm down to earth & hope you are too. GMM 5'8" 150, bl/br eyes 26, HIV+, healthy, non-smoking & drinking, versatile. Enjoys times at home more than at the bars. Looking for GMM only. Like men with black hair & tan skin 25-40 for friendship & possible relationship. ad#25478

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
XTRA HUGE DUDE WANTS YOU!

GWM, 30, 5'9", 155, br/br, moustache. Very masculine cute hunk with thick well endowed equipment. I am a Hot white/Italian seeking a Mexican, Latin or Hispanic male couple or individual for fun hot times. Out of towners welcome to respond. 25421

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
GBM, 28, 5'5", 125

Seeks professional, financially secure masculine male. Interest include travel, plays & dining out. Must be open-minded, discreet & HIV-. Ad 25048

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
ATTRACTIVE, FRIENDLY GMM

Athletic, 35, blond/ blu, 5'10", 165, HIV+ seek others who are enjoying life. Into movies, restaurants, working out, swimming, camping, laughing, having fun & whatever. I would like to talk to you. Your response gets mine. ad#25146

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
GWM, 35, 5'6", 120

recently on disability due to HIV. I know there are others out there that spend a lot of time alone. Let's get together for support, either sensual or social. I like to cuddle. Ad 25309

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
CUTE LONELY GUY SEEKING ROMANCE

Tired of laying in bed at night feeling sad & lonely? I am. GWM, 20, 5'11", 153, blk/hzl, very attractive, disease/drug free. Seeking GMM 18-25 who's tired of being used & abused. I enjoy music, going out, romantic evenings, long scenic drives in my little black sports car, having a good time. Not looking for one-night stands but someone who's ready to fall in love. Serious interests respond to ad# 25512 ASAP.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
ALL NIGHT CUDLER

GWM, 44, 5'9", 155, br/br, moustache, HIV+, masculine, sincere, affectionate, Fr a' p, considered good-looking. Into oldies R&B & C&W music, photography. Looking for stable GMM in good shape, 35-45, HIV-, masculine, under 5'10, prefer slim, drug-free, music lover & moustache a plus. Seeking monogamous relationship. ad 25564.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
BI-MALE SEEKS ENDOWED MALES

I am a WBI-M, 32, 6", stocky build, HIV-, masculine looking for someone who is also masculine for hot fun. I would like to hear from couples & transvestites. ad#25157

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
Looking for a relationship that's different from the rest?

For real but fun too, BWF with long reddish, blonde hair & blue eyes is looking for another BF to share that relationship. Serious inquiries, drug free. ad#25558

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
PATRICK BURGESS

Haven't heard from you in a long time. Ron, 521-0008.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
I'M LOOKING FOR SOMEONE DIFFERENT

Very attractive & feminine SWF, 40, seeks Bl/ Gay white/ Hispanic open-minded & feminine female who likes travel, rock/ alternative music, sports/ SCUBA/ rollerblade, the arts, etc. If you're not the typical female & know how to have fun, let's talk! ad#25616

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
SINGLE, CLEAR LAKE AREA FRIENDS WANTED

Shy, lonely GMM in Clear Lake looking for other single, clean-cut, career minded GMM'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
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#25146

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
QUALITY OLDER SEEKS QUALITY YOUNGER

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
NOW HERE'S A GUY YOU GOTTA MEET!

GMM, Striking good looks, degreed professional, 43, 5'11" 175lbs, blue eyes, salt & pepper hair, masculine. I'm a busy guy, but want to share your interests. I enjoy travel, working out, antiques, writing & self-improvement. Good listener. Great conversationalist. Seeking relationship with good looking GM of intriguing qualities. Can we talk? Ad 25237

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
GBM 33, ATTRACTIVE AND AFFECTIONATE

Seeks GM w/ a positive attitude about being positive. How any of us survive the game of life is beyond me. We take our best shot & hope to love & win the love above us. Well, I'm still in the game, How about you? ad#25617

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
WORK OUT PARTNER NEEDED

A 33 yr. old GMM seeks someone in their 30's preferably devoted male with head on straight to help motivate preferably with fitness knowledge. FM 1960 area World Gym. Let's learn & build up our knowledge. ad#25621

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE AGAIN

GMM Professional, 37, 5'11" 160, average nice looks. Recently separated from long term relationship, wants to recapture that special feeling. Prefer 25-35 mature, secure, knows what-he-wants type of guy, non-smoker, no drugs. Enjoys movies, plays, travel, quiet evenings, dining out, tv, etc. Let's start something special. ad 25603.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
MAN WITH INTEGRITY

Man of integrity, wit, charm & talent (naturally I list only the good ones!). Recently transplanted here seeks new friends that also enjoy quality, romantic connections. 587-5344 ad#5042.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
Attractive college graduate, 29, 5'9", 148, cultured, not much into bars, seeking monogamy/friendship with someone who is quiet, sincere, nice looking & weight proportional to height. I enjoy museums, opera, traveling & dining out. Ad 25349

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
WANTED! YOUNG MAN SINGLE AND FREE

GWM 39 5'8", Goodlooking, blonde/ blue enjoys cuddling, kissing, romance & C&W. Seeks Stable non-smoker Drug-free GMM/ GMM 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
VERY HANDSOME MUSCULAR GMM

Very handsome, muscular, GMM, 26, Blk/ brn, 5'9", 180, HIV-, serious but outgoing, warm personality, seeks extremely attractive, mature, romantic, muscular, GMM, 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 Blk/ blk but others definitely considered. ad#25141

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
GMM, 36, masculine professional, versatile, reliable, drug/ alcohol free with many diverse interests. Seeks similar GMM or GBM 35-45 for dating, potential long term monogamous relationship. ad#25619

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
Retired GMM, HIV-, 49, 227 seeks GMM 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
Extremely handsome GMM wants safe fun with great looking guys who are 20-40, HIV-, in shape. I'm 5 ft. tall, work out regularly & looking for friends. No relationships no strings attached. Minority dudes welcome to respond. Want to? ad#25531.

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2220 Individual Personal
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2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
HISPANIC LIPSTICK LESBIAN

40 yr. old emotionally & financially secure multi-degreed professional & new to Houston. Arrogant, annoying, bossy & cranky with a twisted sense of humor. If you can read between the lines, or just read, then follow the yellow brick road. ad#25144

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
COLLEGE BOY 20 SEEKS ROMANCE

Me 5'10", 150, bl/ blgr bottom. You 5'10" - 6'2", weight in proportion to height, 23-30 top. I'm a college student studying interior design, artistic, humorous, outgoing & a smoker looking for a relationship with a mature man. I have had it up to here with games. ad#25149

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
GOODLOOKING, WELL BUILT PROFESSIONAL

HIV-, GMM, 36, 5'10", 175, with a variety of interests & relatively sane. Seeks same GMM/ GMM from 30-45. Not necessarily looking for relationship, but some hot extracurricular activities with another who's built, together, has a life outside of the bars & is drug free. Ad 25501

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
MUSCULAR ENDOWED STUDS AVAILABLE

Two young men with extra large endowments seek third for hot times by the pool. We're 25, 6'0, 160 & 30, 6'2, 185 & muscular. Looking for dominant young studs. All scenes entertained & satisfied. ad 25422.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
REMEMBER THE HIGH SCHOOL BUDDY

you had before you even knew you were gay? You had a honest friendship from the heart, you just understood each other. If you're a masculine acting, emotionally healthy GMM or GMM, 18-36 in reasonable shape, no drugs, mim alcohol, then talk to me. GMM, 6'3" 185, 30 trimmed beard, versatile, stable & calm. ad 25427

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
SPRING AHEAD, FALL BACK IN LOVE

Handsome, 6'0, 185, br/br GMM, looks 40ish, acts 30ish, well traveled & educated, enjoying the finer things in life. In search of a healthy, handsome drug-free, nonsmoking, discreet GMM, 30-45 who's sincere, responsible, sensitive & fun-loving. One who enjoys working out, old movies, dining by candlelight. Wanting long term monogamous relationship. ad 25373.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
BEAUMONT GMM, 39, 5'9", 165.

masculine, good body, drug & tobacco free, HIV-, wants to meet similar Men 30-45 who are intelligent, masculine, well-built & healthy for friendship & possible relationship. I'm especially interested in meeting local area Men with interests beyond socializing at bars. please respond to ad 25066.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
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

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Source says NEA will reject aid for 3 homosexual film festivals

By DEBORAH MESCE

WASHINGTON, Friday, Nov. 20 (AP)—Grant requests for three gay and lesbian film festivals, including one in Pittsburgh, will be rejected by the National Endowment for the Arts, an NEA source says.

Anne-Imelda Radice, NEA's acting chairperson, was expected to tell the groups of her decision today. The action was likely to renew criticism that Radice is succumbing to political pressures.

"We're upset by it," said Julian Low, director of the National Alliance for Media Arts and Culture, an arts-service agency based in Oakland, Calif., that distributes NEA funds to media arts projects.

"We think that the argument she will make is that her decision is based on artistic excellence, but we feel that's a smoke screen ... that it's largely for political reasons," he said.

Low said he was notified informally that a requested \$17,500 for three gay and lesbian film festivals would not be approved. The money was to go to the Gay and Lesbian Media Coalition in Los Angeles, the New Festival in New York and the Pittsburgh International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival.

An NEA official who spoke on the condition of anonymity confirmed that Radice, after five months of review, had decided to reject them and that a letter making the decision official was expected to go out today.

Josh Dare, a spokesperson for the independent federal agency, declined to discuss the matter.

"We don't discuss ongoing applications until a resolution has been made," he said.

Radice's action is likely to touch off a flurry of protests, such as those that occurred last spring when she overruled two advisory groups and denied federal aid to two exhibits, both of which had sexual content.

At the time, shortly after she took over as acting chairperson, she said the projects "did not measure up" and were "unlikely to have the long-term artistic significance necessary to merit endowment funding."

All three of the film festivals involved in the latest grant rejection have been held, Low said.

The NEA earlier this year agreed to give \$250,000 to the National Alliance for Media Arts and Culture to redistribute to various arts programs the alliance deemed worthy. Under the NEA's procedures, the alliance recommended to the NEA in April that 53 organizations share the money.

In September, the alliance got approval for 50 grants, but was told this week that three would not be able to share the money, Low said.

"This action ... narrows the definition of what is legitimate for public funding," he said.

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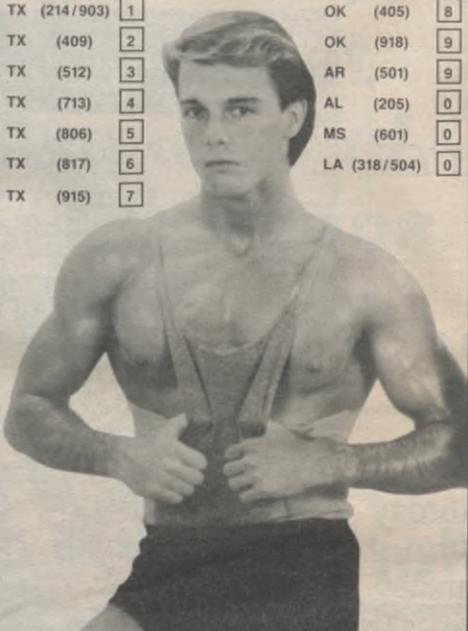


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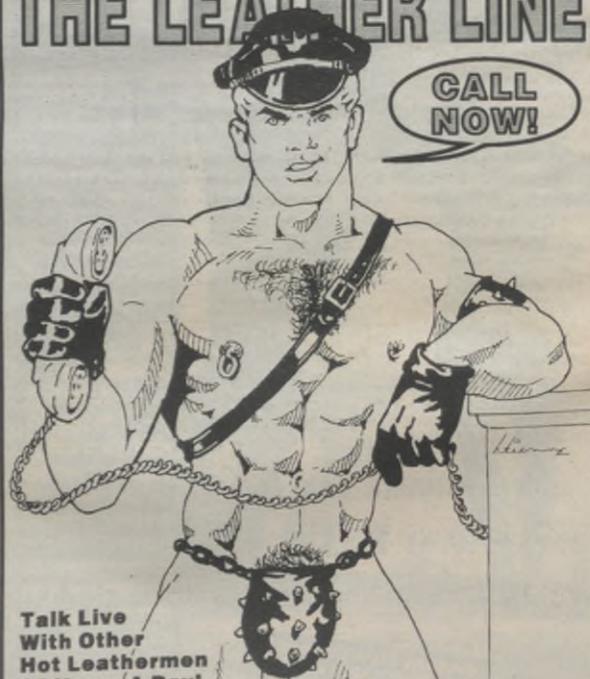
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▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

New drug resistant tuberculosis strains piggybacking AIDS victims

By **RICHARD L. VERNACI**
 FOR THE NEW VOICE

BETHESDA, Md., Monday, Nov. 16 (AP)—New strains of tuberculosis attacking AIDS victims can kill in a matter of weeks, and one expert in the field suggested Monday that people refusing TB treatment can be quarantined.

Tuberculosis is easily spread—often through a sneeze or a cough—and until recently has been easily cured with antibiotics.

Scientists attending the opening of the World Congress on Tuberculosis worried, though, about new strains that resist traditional drug therapy and the swiftness with which the disease can kill people already infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"The return of this old scourge has created considerable anxiety, particularly in those health professionals who have not seen it before and in the general public," Dr. David Rogers told the hundreds of scientists. "There is no question that we have a large problem on our hands."

Newark, N.J., had 983 tuberculosis cases last year, the second-highest total among the nation's cities behind Atlanta.

As many as 15 million Americans are infected with tuberculosis but in almost all the disease lies dormant, held in check by the body's immune system.

If the immune system is weakened, as it is in a person carrying the HIV virus, sickness can develop either from a long-held tuberculosis infection or from one recently acquired.

Among such people, the disease can be fatal in a matter of weeks.

"Estimates of the chances of HIV-positive individuals acquiring or reactivating tuberculosis run from sixfold to 500-fold that of HIV-negative persons," said Rogers, a professor of medicine at Cornell University and the vice chairperson of the National Commission on AIDS.

Rogers said better screening methods are needed to detect tuberculosis, along with developing inexpensive drugs to fight the more recent strains.

He also said society must move to protect

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fect itself from those who carry the disease but will not cooperate in their treatment.

"In situations where compliance is uncertain, directly observed therapy must be employed and mechanisms must be in place to contain or quarantine the occasional bad actor who refuses treatment," Rogers said.

Before the development of antibiotics, quarantine was a common way of dealing with tuberculosis, often confining people in large sanitariums.

In the United States, the death rate from tuberculosis last year was less than a tenth of what it was in 1953, according to government statistics.

Last year, some 26,283 cases of tuberculosis were reported in the United States, capping several years of increase since the mid-1980s. For comparison, there were 84,304 cases in this country in 1953.

uals and are easily influenced by the more conservative element.

"This apathetic group wants to just get along," Ownings said. "I guess I have faith in people that once they're educated" they will overcome their hostility.

Ownings said he has been active in the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Alliance, a registered student group, since coming to ISU as a freshman.

▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Iowa state hires advocate for homosexual students

AMES, Iowa, Wednesday, Nov. 25 (AP)—Iowa State University has hired a graduate student to act as an advocate for homosexual and bisexual students.

Tom Ownings, 25, a graduate student in English from Sioux City, will fill the part-time position. Ownings, who is homosexual, will be paid from money allocated to the division of student affairs and money budgeted to help retain "under-represented students," said Lisa Norbury Kil-

ian, assistant dean of students.

Ownings will receive \$825 per month plus half of in-state tuition and some benefits, she said.

Spokeswomen at the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa said neither school has a similar paid advocate.

Ownings said most students are merely apathetic toward homosexuals and bisexuals.

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GALVESTON

Saturday-Sunday, December 5-6
DICKENSIAN CHRISTMAS ON ISLAND
 The Galveston Historical Foundation is holding its annual "Dickens on the Strand" celebration on the gaslit streets of the Strand National Historic Landmark District, featuring street vendors and entertainers, all in Victorian costume. Info: David Bush (409) 765-7834.

HOUSTON

Friday, Dec. 4, 7-9pm
HATCH COCKTAIL RECEPTION
 Houston Area Teen Coalition of Homosexuals will sponsor a reception with special guest, Dr. Charles Silverstein, author of "The New Joy of Gay Sex" at Crossroads Market & Bookstore, 610 W. Alabama. Tickets - \$10. Open bar for evening.

Friday, Dec. 4, 6-10pm

HGLPC PARTY/FUNDRAISER
 HGLPC and Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby will host party/fundraiser to celebrate history created by community at 900 Lovett. Building is scheduled to be razed.

Friday, Dec. 4, 6-8pm
SMALL ART WORKS EXHIBIT
 The Art League of Houston is holding an opening reception to their annual small works exhibit. No work exceeds 18" in any direction. Info: Linda Haag Carter (713) 523-9530.

Friday, Dec. 4, 6-9pm
HOLIDAY ART SHOW AND SALE
 Alpha 2 Omega Foundation is hosting an opening night reception for an art show and sale at Texas Art Supply Gallery, 2001 Montrose. 40% of all sales goes to charitable organizations. Info: Joseph Kittrell (713) 526-7535 or Robert Ramos (713) 528-5328.

Friday, Dec. 4, 6-11pm
AIDS HOSPICE BENEFIT
 Project Transitions, Inc. will hold annual holiday party to benefit its residential AIDS hospice at Saengerunde Halle at southeast corner of 17th and San Jacinto. Evening will include entertainment, holiday foods and silent auction. \$10 donation requested. Info: (713) 327-2326.

Friday-Sunday, Dec. 4-6
HIV RETREAT
 Koibe House will hold interdenominational retreat focusing on healing, integration and future hopes of persons living with HIV at Christian Renewal Center, Dickinson, Texas, 35 miles south of Houston. Info: (713) 522-8182.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 10am-2pm
HOLIDAY PARTY FOR HIV/AIDS CHILDREN
 Several local organizations are sponsoring Holiday Party for children with HIV/AIDS and their

families. Games, artwork, food and gifts are included. Transportation can be provided. Info: (713) 682-5995.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 7-9pm
CELEBRATION IN REMEMBRANCE
 The PWA Coalition is sponsoring the "Pathway of Hope" celebration consisting of thousands of luminarias in memory of those that have died of AIDS at Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. Keynote speaker will be Comptroller George Greanias and MC will be KTRKTV anchorwoman Melanie Lawson. Free. Info: (713) 522-5428.

Sunday, Dec. 6, 2-4pm
P-FLAG PARTY
 Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will hold their holiday party at JAGS Restaurant in the Decorative Center, 5120 Woodway. Food, beverages and entertainment. Tickets: \$10. Info: (713) 440-0353.

Sunday, Dec. 6, 6pm
PWA CHRISTMAS FINALE SHOW
 Lady Victoria Lust will present benefit show for PWA Christmas at BRB. All donations are tax deductible and all proceeds go to PWA Holiday Fund.

Sunday, Dec. 6
NEW CLUB MEETING
 Asians & Friends of Houston will hold its first business meeting. Contact Kurt (713) 772-3757 or Karl (713) 659-7515 for time and location.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7-11pm
SILENT AUCTION AND POSADA
 The Houston International Festival is presenting an evening of dining and dancing centered around a silent art auction and a traditional Mexican Posada. Tickets \$25-advance/\$30 at the door. Info: Sonia Garza (713) 654-8808

NEW ORLEANS

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 1-9, 5:30pm
AIDS NOVENA
 Tau House is sponsoring church services or prayer for all infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. Each day's service will address a particular manifestation of the AIDS crisis. Novena to take place in the chapel at Tau House, 1029 Governor Nicholls. Sunday service at 4:15pm. Info: (504) 529-3569.

Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 2-5
"ART AGAINST AIDS" SHOW
 Contemporary Arts Center and New Orleans Museum of Art are sponsoring show to benefit NO/AIDS Task Force and other non-profit HIV/AIDS programs and agencies in Louisiana at Canal Place. Info: (504) 945-4000.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 6-9pm
SEASONAL SHOW OPENS
 "Calling All Angels" an art exhibit with angelic themes opens with a festive reception at Art Attacks, 831 St. Peter. Info: (504) 524-1900.

Friday-Saturday, Dec 11 & 12, 8pm
NEW ORLEANS GAY MEN'S CHORUS
 The Chorus and special guests, New Orleans Women's Music Collective. James Hammann conducting. Recital Hall, Performance Arts Center, University of New Orleans, Lakefront Campus. Tickets: \$10.

SAN ANTONIO

Sunday, Dec. 6, 1-5pm
FOLK ART EXHIBIT
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