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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

### Senator Bob Krueger fails to score two key Gay-Lesbian endorsements

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON  
The New Voice/Houston

Gay and Lesbian political caucuses in Houston and Austin have refused to endorse incumbent Senator Bob Krueger in the May 1st special election. The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus decided last week to endorse no one in the race at all. The Austin Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus voted to back Dallas lawyer Jose Angel Gutierrez.

Chris Bacon, president of the HGLPC had predicted, as reported earlier, that Krueger would ultimately walk away with the caucus' seal of approval. He admits however, that he personally changed his mind. Once Krueger agreed to appear before the HGLPC screening committee, he "seemed uninformed and unable to address our issues," Bacon said. "His voting record is just terrible," Bacon added with regard to issues of HGLPC concern.

Bacon added that endorsing someone because they are the "least of all possible evils" is not sufficient for HGLPC. While there was some movement in the group toward endorsing Gutierrez, HGLPC decided to offer no endorsement whatsoever at this time. "Gutierrez screened a lot better than Krueger," Bacon said, "but there were some concerns...he was impressive, but not impressive." The question of Gutierrez's electability was also in question and of concern to HGLPC members.

HGLPC past president Sue Lovell is disappointed by the group's failure to endorse Krueger's reelection bid. "I'm really disappointed that the caucus missed the opportunity to help put a friendly U.S. Senator in office and missed the opportunity to help educate him on our issues," Lovell said after the caucus decision. She says that personally, she will continue to help the Krueger campaign. She says that while he may only vote with the gay/lesbian

agenda "60 percent of the time," he is a far better choice than any of the Republicans in the race. She considers Gutierrez unelectable at this time.

Some HGLPC members expressed an interest in former Attorney General Jim Mattox. However, it seems increasingly likely that he will not formally join the race. High ranking state Democratic leaders met privately with Mattox last Friday and discouraged his entry in the race. Several sources indicate that local Democratic party cells are fully behind the Krueger reelection bid and have actively discouraged the Mattox effort.



AGLPC endorsed Senate candidate Gutierrez

One Democratic party worker on the county level who asked not to be identified said that such campaign basics as party mailing lists, which in a general primary are sold quite openly to potential candidates are virtually unavailable. The rift between Mattox and Governor Ann Richards in the wake of the last gubernatorial primary also appears unhealed. Some sources have indicated that the Richards people are working hard to find Jim a D.C. appointment to ensure his exit from a possible Senate run.

In Dallas, there seems to be much more enthusiasm for the Krueger reelection bid in the gay and lesbian community. Peter Brooks is the co-chair of the Dallas Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus' screening committee. Unlike Houston and Austin, the Dallas group has postponed its endorsement vote until April 3rd. Brooks said that the group wanted to wait until after the filing deadline for the race. That way, the DGLPC doesn't risk endorsing a candidate that may drop out of the race or has yet to declare. With regard to the AGLPC decision to endorse Gutierrez, Brooks said that the Dallas caucus had reser-

vations about his candidacy, despite the hometown advantage. Gutierrez campaign staffers have been quoted in the press as saying that if fundraising doesn't go well, he'll drop out of the race soon. Brooks was more critical. Stating that he had been involved in state politics for 14 years, he told The New Voice that he had never heard of Gutierrez before his current senate bid.

Brooks, who attended Senator Krueger's meeting with gay and lesbian leaders, as reported here last week was impressed that Krueger gave a two hour long audience to community concerns. Citing that "that is a lot of time to get with a United States Senator, one of the most powerful people in the world," Brooks said, "he (Krueger) thinks enough of our community to give us two hours...I don't think that everyone fully appreciates that. We are dealing in a state where a plurality went for Bush in the last election," Brooks added, "and here is a moderate Democratic Senator who is openly identified with gay and lesbian support."

Dallas gay and lesbian voter turn-out is likely to be high. The city has a number of local questions on its ballot, unlike Houston, including two city council races that have generated particular interest in the community. That places an additional importance on the DGLPC endorsement. Many analysts agree that Houston voter turn-out will likely be quite low. The only issues Houstonian's face regard school finance and the Senate race.

The DGLPC's Brooks says that Krueger has a better chance in Dallas than other cities with large gay populations. Brooks said that the caucus' only criteria for endorsement is "whether or not the candidate has made a clear commitment to gay and lesbian rights." With regard to the Gutierrez run, he responded, "we don't like to throw our vote away."

## ▼▼▼ MARCH ON WASHINGTON

### Local groups have plans well underway for March on Washington in April

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON  
The New Voice/Houston

Many local groups are organizing delegations to the Gay and Lesbian March on Washington slated for April 25th. Additionally, many others will be attending on their own. If you haven't got a place to stay yet, and you think you might still go, that will be a problem. If your plans are in place, then a number of groups are asking for your participation in events that they are sponsoring.

The Names Project, the people behind the international AIDS quilt are inviting March on Washington attendees to bring new three-by-six panels to add to the quilt. Names Project co-founder Mike Smith, in a published statement, said that the group anticipates receiving 2000 new panels during the Washington event.

The project points out that over 160,000 people who might have attended the march themselves have already died of AIDS. The Names Project has been compiling the quilt since 1987. To add a panel to the display during its March on Washington run, panel-makers must present them in person. Panel-makers who cannot do so may send them with friends who will be attending the march. For information on making and contributing panels to the quilt, call The Names Project in San Francisco at (415) 882-5500. Interested Houston area participants can contact the local Names chapter at (713) 52-NAMES. They hold regular panel making workshops on Saturdays and Sundays at 2410 Woodhead. Pete Martinez, the Houston chapter's volunteer leader has about 15 chapter reps traveling to D.C. for the March. Martinez himself

has already made many panels for the quilt, and has four that he hopes to finish in time for April 25th. There will also be "signature" panels that offer participants the chance to be involved even if they don't have time to do a full panel. Other Texas name chapters are located in Austin (512) 385-3094, San Antonio (512) 226-9828, Dallas, (214) 262-8479, and Fort Worth, (817) 33-NAMES.

Act-Up/DC is planning a pre-march event on Saturday, April 24th called "Hands Around the Capitol." According to Act-Up/DC's Bryan Barr, the group hopes to capitalize on the presence of Act-Up supporters nationwide in a peaceful action that will be a show of numbers. Act-Up chapters from around the country are being encouraged to participate. Barr said that while President Clinton has been supportive of full Ryan White Title funding, Act-Up is concerned that Congress may stand in the way. The group wants to stress in its visual display the number of people concerned about AIDS issues. Act-Up/DC can be reached by calling (212)328-2437.

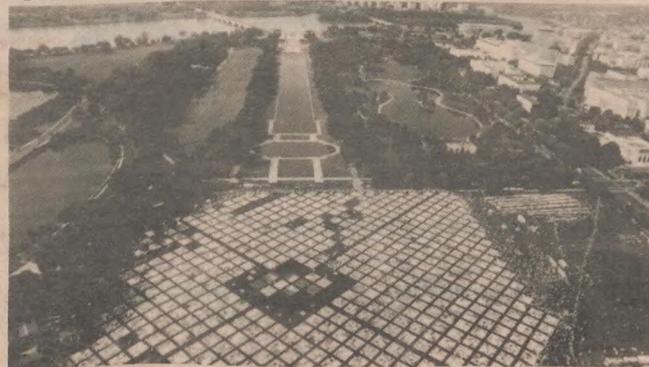
The language of the community comes up at an unusual seminar scheduled on Saturday, April 24th at The American University. "Lavender Lan-



Lesbian comic Kate Clinton hosts March broadcast

guages and Linguistics" will explore Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual grammar, rhetoric and literary tradition. The event will feature a range of formal and informal presentations and gatherings. For more information, contact William Leap in the Department of Anthropology at the American University. His number is (202) 885-1831.

If you can't attend the march in person, its spirit can be with you. Pacifica Radio is scheduling a live broadcast from the march on Sunday, April 25th, beginning at 11:30 central and running until 5:00 p.m. Pacifica has signed on lesbian comic Kate Clinton to co-host the broadcast with national affairs correspondent Larry Bensky. In the Houston area, it will be heard on Pacifica's KPFT, 90.1 FM. If you are going to be in D.C., you can catch Clinton on your Walkperson on WPFW, 89.3FM.



The Names Quilt on display in D.C. last October

Recently a poll, yet another poll, noted that a majority of Americans still believe homosexuality is a choice. And the most direct witnesses to this circumstance—gay men and lesbians—are viewed as biased partisans. So it is being left to the Religious Right to declare, without prejudice, that the gay lifestyle is a choice, and an evil choice at that.

Paul Monette, one of the most eloquent voices on the gay scene, wrote recently on the New York Times op-ed page that "there's much more homo-ignorance than there is homophobia." For too long we in the gay and lesbian community have allowed the homophobes to control the debate and disallow our testimony as to our own experiences as gay men and lesbians.

When Jerry Falwell or Pat Robertson want to mount another campaign for bucks they picture the evils of homosexuality. When the Religious Right and the military establishment wish to discredit President Clinton's drive to end the ban on gays in the military they issue films displaying their view of our lifestyle.

Again Monette touches a key point: "They can't stand to see us leading happy and productive lives." Unfortunately, many of the gay men and lesbians leading quiet, productive lives are the least visible, to other gays, to their families and to straights in general.

But openness carries a price. As gay and lesbian issues draw more and more attention so, too, does it draw hate and violence. In a

sense, however, there is no going back. Carmen Altizar, a 52-year-old lesbian in New York, commented to Jeffrey Schmalz of The New York Times, "This has to be resolved sooner or later. We might as well do it now. If we turn back, we're dead."

What going forward means is, first and foremost, coming out. We must educate the majority of Americans who think we choose a lifestyle which invites such hatred. Another recent poll showed that only 18 per cent of Americans know anyone with AIDS or HIV.

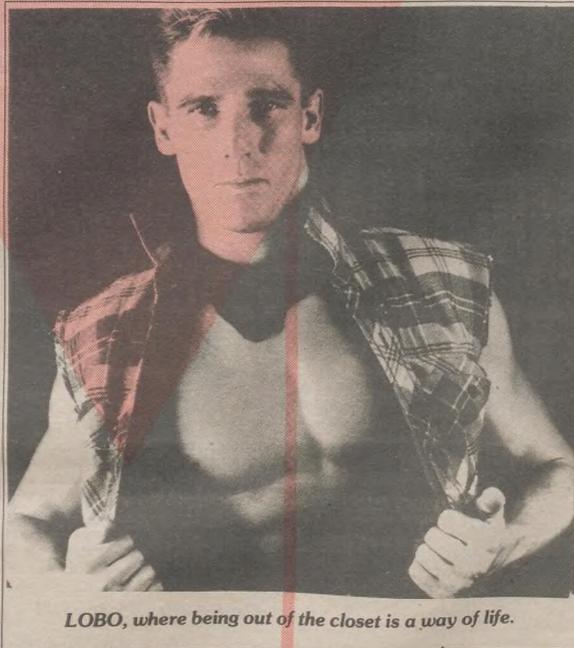
This figure could not even include every gay and lesbian and half our parents, let alone other relatives, friends and co-workers.

Again quoting Monette: "Coming out is just the first step, the outer coming out. Then we have to start the inner coming out, looking to start the inner coming out, looking to nourish our own battered self-esteem."

And finally, we must give back to our gay and lesbian community, to be true citizens of our community. In so

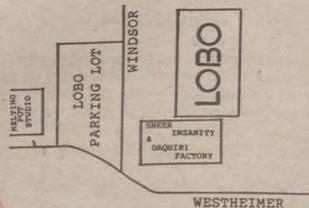
doing we not only help those in need but also we build that sense of community which allows us to then act as a community.

As an active and vocal community we can then reach those who are more homo-ignorant than homophobic. Monette ended his essay by saying, "We must be the last generation to live in silence." Rather, we will be the first generation to live in the open, willing to take the anger and hate of our enemies and able to speak out for our just rights to fair and equal justice.



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## Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection acquires new properties

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston  
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR) in Houston located at 1919 Decatur was originally founded in 1891 as Tabernacle Baptist Church and rebuilt in 1929 in its present form. In 1978 it became listed in the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S. Department of the Interior. With that in mind, it is necessary to remember that the building can never be razed or improvements or additions be made without prior approval of submitted architectural plans that maintain the integrity of the original structure. The thought that a new building like the Dallas MCC's Cathedral of Hope would ever be at 1919 Decatur is impossible.



Reverend Gill stands at the gates of MCCR's new parking lot

MCCR has an ongoing goal of property acquisition. The force behind these valuable additions to the church portfolio is the Building Improvement Committee (the committee), a group of 8 to 12 people appointed by the Board of Directors of the church. The members of the committee are made of real estate specialists, contractors, computer programmers and other professional men and women. There is also a liaison from the board on the committee.

The function of the committee is to negotiate deals and obtain contracts for improvements at MCCR. The committee also functions to evaluate future

ministerial needs and future expansion needs of the church. Any acquisitions that are made will be evaluated for best usage. According to Reverend John Gill the church is in desperate need of space for more storage, a library, meeting rooms for additional ministries, a larger kitchen, a choir practice area, and a larger fellowship hall.

Asked about the possibility of building future sanctuary space, Rev. Gill explained, "Our sanctuary has a capacity of 420 people and last Sunday we had 402 in attendance at the 10:45 worship service. With the Boards approval, we are beginning a third Sunday service as of April 18. There will be a liturgical service at 8:30 on Sunday mornings minus the singing and choir, followed by our regular 10:45 worship service as is. We will also maintain the Sunday evening service as is. If, after the new service is begun and the sanctuary is still filled at each service, the committee may have to make other considerations."

Any newly acquired land would however increase the value of the property held on the block by MCCR, allowing a higher market value for the church. When the board placed our building "on the market," a major deterrent to any contract was that we didn't have enough parking space, Gill said. And he added that, "If another church, a thea-

ter or a restaurant wanted to purchase the building, they couldn't provide ample parking according to new city regulations that require specific numbers of parking spaces for area businesses."

"We currently have a new parking lot we purchased with cash (\$110,000) at this time last year," Gill said. "It has been leveled and gravelled and with the addition of lighting and a wrought iron fence for security and trees and bushes for landscaping. It's nearly finished."

Reverend Gill remarked, "We are also very proud of our newest properties. The vacant lot next door to the church and the house at 1909 Decatur. The house is in need of repair to make it functional. Things like leveling, a new porch and roof, and exterior painting along with interior work. We have considered moving the offices to this structure and using our current offices for spaces for meeting rooms, etc. The cost of both pieces of property was only \$80,000 and we paid cash."

Gay residents of the Montrose area have often inquired why it is that MCCR is not in Montrose proper. But according to Reverend Gill, "a few years ago we were looking at the space that is now the Montrose branch of the Houston Public Library. They wanted \$1,500,000. Our church would have been taking on a debt that it couldn't handle at that time, so we

began this process of property acquisition in our current area."

For those of you who travel in the direction of the Heights down Studewood, you may have noticed that the old American Rice Mill is being razed currently. According to one source, that area is the future site of a major shopping plaza. The area that has been vacant for years between Waugh and Studewood is to become housing, also. In all probability it will become apartments or town home communities. Many of the houses in the area are also being purchased by single persons or couples and remodeled, further increasing property values.

MCCR like other churches is in the business of teaching people about God and the Bible. They also save souls, and provide various ministries to the gay community. But just like any other church, MCCR would like to guarantee the future of their church. To do this you must along with the people of the congregation, invest in the future. And MCCR's future has just been prolonged with the proud addition of their newly attained properties.



The new properties at MCCR lie to the east of the existing sanctuary

### ▼▼▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Contest winner of Mining Co. Bear of the Month donates to Assistance Fund

From DON GILL, Houston, Tx.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993, at the insistence of a friend, I happened to enter the "Bear" contest at The Montrose Mining Company. As luck would have it I won first place in this contest. This night, first place carried a cash prize of \$75.00.

I make my living from the community and since this money also came from the community, I feel that I would like to give a little back to an organization that services

the cause (The Assistance Fund).

I hope that this contribution will help your organization continue the fine work that you are doing.

Editor's note: Don Gill is owner of Studio 911, a hair salon at 911 Welch in Houston. He was also the winner of Mr. Pre-Parade at the Venture-N in recent weeks and has had a long association with Fantasy Ball.

Thank you from DIFFA

From KATHLEEN A. JOHNSTON,

Chairperson/DIFFA, Houston, Tx. On behalf of the DIFFA/Houston Steering Committee, I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you for your excellent coverage you gave our recent "Take A Seat" event. Without a doubt, the attention and space you contributed to this night of fund raising helped us achieve the attendance we were projecting and positively impacted our ability to raise the monies we did.

The numbers are still coming in, but it appears we will net in the area of \$90,000 on revenues of about \$100,000. Our local AIDS care programs are in dire need of these funds and so much more, as I'm sure you are well aware. Thank you for giving this event the added boost of your fine editorial.

Editor's note: DIFFA is the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS/Houston with offices at 20 Greenway Plaza, Suite 210 Houston, Texas 77046 (713) 621-7989.

## Reader shocked by actions of the heterosexual males in military history

From: ADOLPHINE CAROLE, Austin, Texas

Like most everyone else that is homosexual, I watch the news about "gays in the military," and all the reasons why not, I read the papers and I listen to the radio. And like most everyone else homosexual, I am shocked, stunned, terrified, enraged, bewildered and dismayed at the human condition and lack of evolution in the year 1993.

The issue of sexual orientation verses sexual conduct keeps appearing in the dialogue. Sexual conduct seems to be the focus, sexual orientation seems to be the issue. And some of the questions that keep arising in my mind are these: Why aren't the issues of the conduct of the heterosexual male in the military throughout history brought up. During World War II, thousands of women in Europe were raped and left with child by our military. The Vietnam war has left behind, without much thought by our military, an entire culture of street children, rejected by their own culture as lepers and by this country through lack of caring or interest. This culture of

human beings, eurasians, is a direct result of rapes and coupling for convenience and sexual gratification of a heterosexual military. And then there is heterosexual "Ethnic Cleansing" going on with the Croats and Serbians, conducted in part by raping females from 6 to 85 years of age. Also, let us not forget that statistics support that in areas where there is a military base, there is a substantial increase in the number of rapes of females. Yes, sexual orientation conduct is a question, but to whom does it apply?

We human being are at an incredible time in our human history. And we homosexuals are at perhaps one of the most important times in our history. We stand at the portal of an evolutionary leap. We are at the point of choice and action. Either we leap or we must wait for another evolutionary cycle to return. I propose to you that we don't have the luxury of waiting. The planet Earth is over crowded and is being destroyed by those that live upon it.

I would like to suggest that we reframe the issue and begin to actively put

out another "Image" to the general public. The far right is using modern technology to push their message of hate. Let us use the same technology to reframe a badly deface image, and a twisted mythology presented by those who fear diversity and have no knowledge of the "collective whole."

I suggest that the issue of homosexuality is before us because nature is in a struggle to right her imbalance. Homosexuality could be viewed for what it appears to me to be...a counter-balance to the over-population. An act of nature, to be honored; to be respected; to be allowed! I suggest, because of this planetary imbalance, there will be born more homosexuals than perhaps ever before. It is because of this that we must stand up and speak out. We must unite and educate.

"Allowance" is the key. We as a species must mature now. It is vital to our existence as a race and to the planet that support us. There is a role for us all, as heterosexuals, homosexuals and bi-sexuals.

A friend recently asked me, as I was putting forth this philosophy, why I

cared so much and did it really make a difference if we survived as a species or not. My answer is this: My entire being aches with the unknown knowledge that the issue is beyond sexual orientation and survival of the body and planet. It whispers to me that we, as a species, are not mature enough to see that far into our future but that we are, indeed, at the end of our childhood. And that our choices and behavior at this critical point will determine the quality of our universal and spiritual leap into our future. But to make this leap, our planetary task is to learn and master quickly the art and skill of "allowance." This will enable us to more easily embrace the accelerated rate of change we all face, so that we may meet the challenge that diversity holds.

As homosexuals, we are being presented with the opportunity to make a planetary and universal difference, but we must come out of the closet. Our spirits must be free to grow into their potential, to become more fully the incredible creatures of God that we are.

It is time to take the leap! Are you coming?

## Reader feels New Orleans councilperson is not supportive of gay community

From: STEWART P. BUTLER, New Orleans, La.

Although Mardi Gras and a week-long bout with the flu prevented my writing sooner, I feel compelled to comment on a statement made in the lead story of your Feb. 12-18 issue.

I am referring to your story on the New Orleans march in support of President Clinton's efforts to remove the military's ban on homosexuals. In the story, your reporter accurately states that Councilwoman Jackie Clarkson, whose district includes the French Quarter and other areas with a concentrated lesbian and gay population, "had her office call...and express her regrets at being unable to attend the march due to her having the flu."

So what's my beef? My beef is that this accurate statement, in and of itself, without any additional elaboration, leaves the reader with the distinct impression that Councilwoman Clarkson, at the least, is inclined to be supportive of the gay and lesbian community.

Nothing could be further from the truth, which is that in this particular order considering the fact that only two days before the march she voted against a New Orleans City Council Resolution which was also in support of President Clinton's proposal to remove the ban. Notwithstanding Clarkson's opposing vote, the resolution passed 4-3.

The latter information was buried in another story on page 15 of the same

issue, but was probably lost upon that substantial number of readers who don't get around to reading everything.

Least your readers think that this was but a singular transgression on the part of Clarkson, they should be informed or reminded as the case may be that in December of 1991 she also was one of only two votes against the New Orleans Human Rights Ordinance forbidding discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. In sum, she ain't no friend of mine!

I doubt that if your reporter on the march knew as much about the local gay and lesbian social and political scene as he may about the bar and party scene he would have made such a blunder of incomplete, misleading, and

harmful (although accurate) reporting as he did.

Response from Bunch Brittain: Thank you for pointing out the correctness of the statement concerning Councilwoman Clarkson. Your concern centers on the fact that we did not point out Clarkson's past record of misdeeds against the gay community. That type of comment has no place in an objective news report on an entirely different subject. It would have been not only bad journalism, but in our opinion, bad taste. The New Voice has reported Ms. Clarkson's actions many times in similar news stories as well as in opinion articles. At any rate your letter has served to remind our readers of these misdeeds.

▼▼▼ IN MEMORY OF



**RON DAVIS**

Ron Davis made his transition March 1, 1993. He left behind twin brother Don Davis, step mother in St. Louis, Mo. and natural mother in Cairo, Illinois. Ron was the founder and director of the Center For A Positive Lifestyle. His memorial service will be at the center, now called the Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth, Sunday, March 14th at 6:00 p.m.



**JOSE LUIS MENDOZA**

Luis Mendoza of Houston died on February 25 at the age of 33 after a brave struggle with AIDS. Luis is survived by his parents, brothers, sisters, nephews, and numerous friends. His extraordinary gentleness, kindness and caring will be long remembered. On his behalf, very special thanks are conveyed to Roy Nelson and the Care Team from Central Presbyterian Church. Luis will be especially missed by his friends in the Poker of Queens Society.  
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Jorge will always be remembered as an extraordinary human being in the hearts of those who shared with him throughout his life. A service in his memory will be held, Sunday, March 14 at 4:00 p.m. at Rothko Chapel located at 1409 Sul Ross at Yupon.



**KENNETH GREG MCGARY**

Born: June 8, 1967  
Died: February 6, 1993

Greg left us with a sudden heart attack. Greg is survived by his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGary; sister, Laurie; niece, Amy; and nephew, Brandon.

Greg had spent some time in Houston but was a long time resident of Austin.

Greg, we had a lot of good times together which I will never forget. You were the love of my life. Happy one year and one month. Remember I will always love you. Until we meet again, which we will.

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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### Avondale Association secretary asks City Council not to grant Festival permits

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

At the Feb. 23, 1993 meeting of the Houston City Council, the following speech was presented by Ed Gonzales, secretary of The Avondale Association: "Your Honor, Members of the Council..."

My name is Ed Gonzales, I have lived in Montrose for 7 years

In reference to the granting of permits for the upcoming Westheimer Art Festival on the weekend of April 17 and 18.

Twice each year the Montrose area, especially Avondale, is subjected to the trash, crowds and rowdiness that characterize the Westheimer Art Festivals.

I'm here today representing a coalition of neighborhood associations (The Avondale Association, WHAM Civic Association (CA), Audubon Place (CA), Westmoreland Place (CA), East Montrose (CA), Hyde Park (CA)) that have borne the brunt of the negative impact of the festival for years. Frequent attempts by neighborhood civic and business organizations to work out an agreement with the producer of the festivals to address these problems have failed. And these problems include security, noise, congested parking, the lack of bathroom facilities, trash and the general negative image imparted to the area.

While we do not want the issue of the festival to be pre-judged, and we do hope to reach a working arrangement with the producers of the festivals...the Westheimer Art Colony has for years refused responsibility for activities and problems caused by an estimated 300,000 people (HPD's estimate from last year) outside their roped off block at Lovett and Montrose. Outside that roped area is where we live, where we

deal with the consequences of over a quarter million people trashing our neighborhoods on a weekend.

We ask the city to place existing permits on hold and to not grant further permits for the April festival, either to the festival organizers or the unsupervised festival that occurs throughout Montrose. These permits, among others, include the closing of streets, rerouting traffic, food vendors, sound amplification and alcoholic beverage permits...

Members of the Council, remember that this is Montrose and considering the wide ranging character of the area, the residents can be very reasonable but until these neighborhood fears and problems are alleviated, we remain in opposition to this festival or any festival staged in this manner.

Ultimately someone, either the Westheimer Art Colony or perhaps even the City of Houston must take responsibility for the problems caused by 300,000 "guests" responding to the invitation extended by the Westheimer Art Colony. Our neighborhoods should no longer be expected to bear the impact of the social costs of this uncontrolled event."

As a result of the February meeting, there was a motion produced asking for a meeting of the bordering association's presidents to present common complaints to the Westheimer Art Colony for their suggested solutions.

Council members asked many questions after the presentation and Councilman Vince Ryan was thanked by the Avondale Association for leading the discussion and posing key questions on the conduct of the festival and the festival producers. Later that same day, the Mayor assigned Judy Butler the task of

coordinating meeting to address everyone's concerns with the festival producers.

In a flier distributed to residents of the Avondale area, association president, Ken Niennius wrote, "If you haven't yet written your letter to Council Members and the Mayor asking that they pass the Zoning Ordinance as soon as possible, do so. And as regards the Art Festival, Avondale joined with other civic clubs in the immediate area of the festival to ask the City not to grant festival permits at this time. Doing so would pre-judge the issue as to whether or not the festival should or should not be held."

Mr. Niennius goes on to say, "I would enjoy a well run festival. But my personal feeling is that nobody likes the festival enough to organize the security, sanitation and trash pick up in the "unofficial festival" without some sort of reward. Perhaps I'm wrong."

As you can imagine, many area businesses and local as well as traveling artists would be affected by this action. In a telephone interview with owners of the National Bar of Texas, Mary's...naturally, Cliff Owens commented, "Yes, of course this would have a definite impact on our business. We would still have our normal business, but the two days of the Art Festival weekend make up a big portion of our budget each Spring and Fall. They are among our busiest days of the year."

Mr. Owens added, "You know, this happened before the Fall Festival last year too. The Avondale Association tried to have the festival stopped and area businesses, not just the bars, but businesses all up and down Westheimer and on many side streets, joined together and signed petitions to keep the

festival going. We were there as well as the owner of Felix Restaurant and Jay Hollyfield and many others. Well, the Festival went on didn't it? But oddly enough, this year we haven't even been approached about any meetings taking place, this is the first I've heard of it."

Commenting on the Avondale Association Owens stated, "Not all of the member of The Association feel the same way. Last year, one of their members who is an attorney was ready to give us his legal services for free to fight to keep the festival. It seems that a select few among the membership want to turn the Montrose into another West University and Montrose is just not West U."

If you have an opinion on the Westheimer Art Festival, it is time to let you-voice be heard. Please contact Mr. Gonzales of the Avondale Association at P.O. Box 667024, Houston, Texas 77266-7024 or contact Judy Butler of the Mayor's Office of the City of Houston by calling (713) 247-2200. Keep in contact with any of the local businesses that you patronize to see if they need your signature on petitions to fight to have the Art Festival. And if you have time to volunteer for security or clean up, I'm sure The Association would like to hear from you.

Don't give up and let the small few take away all that the majority enjoys. Become involved. After all what would Montrose be without the traditional Westheimer Art Colony Art Festival? One day in the near future, you may hear people say, "Montrose-it's a nice place to live but you wouldn't want to visit there."

Editor's Note: At press time The Westheimer Art Colony Association was unavailable for comment, but you may contact them by calling (713) 521-0133.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### Houston Names Project gets ready for April's March on Washington

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

The Houston chapter of The Names Project is one of many groups that is making special plans locally for the March on Washington on April 25th. It will be joining with chapters nationwide to present an expected new quilt of over 2000 panels in a special display at the march. The last international AIDS memorial presented by the group also took place in Washington last October.

To emphasize the number of people who have died of AIDS since the October quilt presentation, only new panels will be presented in the display attached to the march. About fifteen supporters of the Houston "Names" chapter are planning to attend in person on April 25th, according to chapter leader Pete Martinez.

Martinez, who has been involved in the Houston Names chapter for five years credits his commitment to the number of friends he has lost to the AIDS pandemic. He said that he hopes to personally create four more panels for the quilt in time for the Washington

event. Previously, Martinez had been a volunteer for the AIDS Foundation in Houston. He left the group, he said, because he became frustrated when it ceased to be an all volunteer organization.

The Names Project's Houston chapter now has space in a house on Woodhead. The new quarters provide ample work-space-boasting several sewing machines and a large lobby to lay the finished work out in. Martinez credits grants and voluntary contributions to the group's successful expansion. The group also has garage sales and a small merchandising operation to support its activities.

When speaking about his involvement with the Names Project, Martinez



Names Project Houston organizer Pete Martinez

seems particularly moved by the reaction of parents who have had children die from AIDS. He related a story about a couple, isolated "country people from Virginia," by his description. They had made the trek to Washington for the Oct. 1992 quilt display in order to present a panel that they had made in honor of their deceased son. The panel had traveled from the hills in a basket belonging to the son. With this, they would not part.

Martinez also related a story about a woman who traveled all night by bus in order to bring a panel that she had made in honor of her son. Upon presenting it to the project, she had to reboard a bus for a rural destination in North Caro-

lina. It is that kind of commitment and emotion that Martinez said keeps him involved with the Names Project's work.

"I was really drained," Martinez said of October's display, "from listening to the stories and the pain of some of these people." He continued by saying that he himself, "hurts a lot from losing so many friends to AIDS. But, I have to keep my act together...to help other people."

People who may not be able to make a full panel for the quilt in time for the March on Washington next month are invited to participate in the group's signature panel program. People are invited to mark the loss of a friend or loved one to AIDS by signing one of the special panels that will be available around the city in the coming weeks. Lambda and Bering will have them available first. After that, Martinez plans to make the panels available at several area gay bars. For more information, contact the Houston chapter of The Names Project by calling 52-NAMES.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### New Las Vegas Republican club eyes changing the party's views of gays

LAS VEGAS, Monday, March 8 (AP)—A new group known as the Log Cabin Club says it wants to change the direction of the Republican Party and the way the party considers gays.

The Log Cabin Club is a political organization for gay Republicans, with a Las Vegas chapter now being formed.

While it is still in the formative stages, organizers said Log Cabin, Las Vegas, plans to work on several issues, including:—Repealing Nevada's anti-sodomy law;—Countering the conservative elements of the party; and—Lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

The club was something of a surprise to several top Nevada Republicans, who said they didn't know anything about it.

Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner thought it might be a new Las Vegas restaurant.

Brian McKay, state party chairperson and a former attorney general, hesi-

tated. "This has to do with politics, right? Maybe it's about disenfranchised Republicans."

Sen. Bill O'Donnell said it sounded sort of like brothel owner Joe Conforte's restaurant, Cabin in the Sky.

"We're just gay Republicans who want to change the direction of the party, to get the party back to focusing on fiscal conservatism rather than intruding into everybody's lives," said one of the local founders, Dan Burdick.

Rather than a gay rights organization, members call it an equal rights organization. One does not have to be gay to belong.

"We don't want quotas. We don't want preferential treatment. We just want to be treated like everybody else," Burdick said.

The first Log Cabin Club started in San Francisco in 1977 and now there are an estimated 5000 members in 30 clubs

in 15 states, said Timothy Kincaid, a Los Angeles accountant and the Southwest regional director for the organization.

Kincaid said it's a misconception that gays are all Democrats.

"Some 40 percent of the gay and lesbian community are conservative or moderate," Kincaid said.

He is encouraged by new National Republican Chairperson Haley Barbour, who has made statements that the GOP needs to shed its image of intolerance and "show people we are practicing the politics of inclusion."

Burdick hopes Log Cabin, Las Vegas, could develop into a group that attracts speakers from the party, much like other GOP groups, such as the Republican Men's Club or the Republican Women's Club.

"We'll see if people like Bill Raggio have the gumption to speak to us," Burdick said.

Raggio, the Senate majority leader from Reno, wouldn't say if he would speak to the club, saying he didn't know enough about it.

"I've made very pointed statements that I don't believe we're a party of single issues, and that applies to gays as well," Raggio said.

McKay said he'd speak to them, if asked, although "maybe politically I shouldn't."

O'Donnell said he would never speak to them. "I don't agree with their lifestyle."

"They sound like just another splinter group bent on destroying the Republican Party," the Las Vegas senator said.

Burdick said he doesn't know how state party regulars will feel about the Log Cabin Club, but he's going ahead and organizing anyway.

He anticipates there will be a nucleus of 15 people, including three women.

## ▼▼▼ TEXAS QUICK NOTE

## Texas special election also has special rules that may affect outcome

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

The special election for Senator Bob Krueger's seat operates differently than a general election. There is no primary and while voters still must declare party affiliations, they may vote for either a Republican, Democratic or independent candidate.

Statewide, most cities will be holding municipal elections that day as well. Houston however will have a less than awe inspiring ballot. Other than the school finance items, the Senate race will be all that Houstonians will be asked about. That promises low voter turnout. In such circumstances historically, small, but well organized blocks of



Incumbent Senator Bob Krueger

minority voters can often create very surprising results.

April 1 is the deadline to register to vote if you are not presently. And, if you have moved since the last election, you must reregister (or lie at your old polling station). So far, Krueger support in the gay/lesbian community has been waning. The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus is offering no endorsement in the Senate race. The Austin Gay/Lesbian Caucus has endorsed Jose Gutierrez, the Dallas attorney in the Democratic race. Gutierrez is currently a long-shot in most polls.

While many liberals have waited to see if Jim Mattox would enter the Democratic side of the race as an alternative

to Krueger, that now seems more unlikely than ever. Mattox reportedly had a private meeting last Friday with top Democratic party leaders. Mattox has confirmed in various press accounts that the party wants him to hold off a Senate seat bid. At press time, reports indicate that Mattox will formally announce that he is not running this week.

Most analysts agree that a run-off election is likely because of the wide slate of candidates. Kay Bailey Hutchinson and Joe Barton are leading the Republicans. Congressman Jack Fields is also running as a Republican. Barton, according to several sources, is the likely favorite of the Religious right.

## ▼▼▼ BITS AND PIECES

## Gay life in Frankfurt; an interview with the Director of the Gay Outreach AIDS Network, Part 1

By LORI CLARE

The New Voice/Houston

I recently visited Frankfurt, Germany. First, I should tell you that is cold there in the winter, and if you are planning to go bring lots and lots of warm clothing. Forget the American express, never leave home without your long underwear. After sufficient layers of clothing I was able to explore the city.

I went to museums, a restored part of town, gardens, ruins, and bars. Though among all the touristy things I did, I managed to do some un-touristy actions, like attend an Act-Up meeting and do a bit of interviewing. I was able to speak with Norbert Draeger the Director of Switchboard. The Switchboard is a cafe/bar for People with AIDS (PWA's) and the outreach center for the Gay Men's Health Network.

"In Germany the health care is socialized. I think that in Germany the health care is very good for gays. Every city, little or small has a gay health services. The Switchboard is the first place a person can come to for information. It offers a referral service, a library, support programs for HIV+ people, their friends, families, and lovers. In the basement is a meeting room open to any group that wants to use the room.

"Some groups that meet their is Act-Up, Anti-violence against gays, a computer group, for HIV+ people, young people exploring their sexuality. Several political groups also use the room, one is a student groups, one each for gay men and lesbians, and one mixed. Their political objective is the same rights as heterosexuals."

Norbert felt that many people were

still in the closet when it came to work or where you lived. It is left up to the discretion of the boss or landlord if you can work or live there. "Certain trade unions have become supportive of gay rights. Still you must fight for your rights."

"Since the reunification of Germany the economy has gone down. Also many non-Germans are coming here to live. There are a lot of people unemployed and violence is on the rise. 17 foreigners were brutally beaten to death in Germany last year. We are (the gays) becoming the scapegoat. Skinheads cruise the parks for gay's."

"In Frankfurt the gay life is very good. Much culture to do here. There is a gay/lesbian culture house, although not enough money to use it as we would like. There are plays, cinema, variety of bars and cafes for the gay. Sometimes we

make more than we can do. It is better I think for the gays than the lesbians, more bars and variety for us."

I asked Norbert why the gay and lesbian community didn't mix. He thought it was because lesbians have to fight harder for their rights and are resentful toward men. And that some gay men were uncomfortable around women.

Norbert informed me that over a hundred years ago one of the first gay movements was started in Berlin. The man who started it tried to get the law making homosexuality banned off the books. Just as he was gaining success, the Nazi's came into power and it did not go through.

On that note we closed our interview and chatted amicably for awhile. Stay tuned for further details on life in Frankfurt.

## ▼▼▼ SAN FRANCISCO LIVE

## Friends of Lily oil Vito Russo's 'The Celluloid Closet's' hinges

By STEVE WARREN

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO—Ernestine Tomlin "sang" a duet with Lypsinka, Harvey Fierstein announced a deal with CBS, Robin Williams narrowly missed Gus Van Sant, local lesbian comic Marga Gomez held her own against the formidable competition; and an estimated \$40-50,000 was raised toward the \$800,000 budget for Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman's film of the late Vito Russo's *The Celluloid Closet*.

The event was "An Evening with Lily Tomlin and Friends" at the Castro Theatre on Jan. 22. Gomez called the audience "FOLs," and "Friends of Lily" could replace "Friends of Dorothy" as a code for gay men and lesbians who no longer need to hide behind codes.

Russo's book is described in a "personal" fundraising letter from Tomlin, which you may have received if you're on the right mailing lists, as "the seminal reference on how lesbians and gay men have been depicted by Hollywood." The letter invites you to make a tax-deductible contribution toward the film project, which Epstein and Friedman (Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt, *Where Are We? Our Trip through America*; Epstein also made *The Times* of Harvey Milk) hope to finish this year.

The 1500 who filled the Castro got more for their money than a chance to play a role in gay cinematic history; they got an evening of once-in-a-lifetime entertainment.

It began with a tacky lounge singer tickling the keys of the Castro's Wuritzer and recalling 40 years of the city's social history in terms of tired pop tunes. It wasn't just any tacky lounge singer, but Bobbi Jeanine, one of Tomlin's beloved characters. Happy to be "in the heart of San Francisco's alternative lovestyle district," she recalled the Black Cat bar ("I've always admired the cut of a good dress—no matter who's wearing it"), the topless era (she and Carol Doda were "bosom buddies"), how her marriage broke up during the time of sexual experimentation ("My husband told me he'd looked at love from both

sides now. My side lost"), the changing bar scene ("What's it all about—Alfie's?"), and the Moscone and Milk assassinations ("Dianne Feinstein became mayor—or was that Michael Feinstein?"). She summed up, "In the '70s the anthem was 'I Will Survive.' In the '80s it was 'Will I survive?' Now it's the '90s and we must survive!"

Tomlin may never get to use it again, but it's a great piece of material. Everyone, including "surprise guest" Robin Williams, was in top form, except for Fierstein, who couldn't do as much in the thankless role of emcee. Before Tomlin's final set, "reprising some oldies—out of necessity," he had to stretch while the star finished washing Ernestine out of her hair. That's when he announced that he'll be doing a pilot for CBS, "with the first openly gay character played by an openly gay actor."

Tomlin, who spoke movingly about her friendship with Russo when she appeared on *In the Life* on PBS, had less to say about the purpose of the evening than the other entertainers (except Lypsinka, who doesn't speak). Williams, who may have been testing his welcome in San Francisco's gay community before playing Harvey Milk in

Van Sant's *The Mayor of Castro Street*, did a wild stand-up set about politics and bigots (including Jesse Helms playing with himself while looking at Robert Mapplethorpe's photos: "No, Jesse, Bosnia's obscene. That's just uncomfortable"), and spoke of the need for movies to reflect "how complex and different all of you are, how amazingly unique." The *Celluloid Closet* is just one sign of the change that's coming, he promised. He didn't cite his own project by name, but Fierstein did, adding, "I'm gonna train him on the gay part."

Van Sant was in the audience for the first half with his *Drugstore Cowboy* star Matt Dillon, who's been in town shooting *The Golden Gate*.

"There's no big-budget queer movies, so we gotta make our own," Gomez said. She spoke of her "first role model," Miss Hathaway on *The Beverly Hillbillies*, and sarcastically lamented the Colorado boycott: "Now I can't go skiing in Aspen; and that's why my people, the Gomezes, came to America." She said the military doesn't have to worry about an influx of gays and lesbians: "Are they afraid we're all gonna enlist?...Don't you have to get up early there?" She closed with a reading from an "unpub-

lished journal" of Anais Nin about an affair with Minnie Mouse during a visit to Disneyland. Terrific stuff!

Russo himself returned via videotape to present the case of how movies encourage gay-bashing. In the '40s, he said, gay actors like Franklin Pangborn and Edward Everett Horton were fun; but when we became liberated "we became real and therefore threatening" and no longer funny. Film clips shown throughout the evening were among those that will be used in the screen version of his book. "Our plan is to let the images tell the story," Friedman said when he and Epstein took the stage briefly to thank everyone for coming. Lesbian Supervisor Roberta Achtenberg was back from the inauguration to welcome the crowd.

Lypsinka, as busy modeling as entertaining these days, lipsynched "Star!" and "Music Is Better than Words," the latter in tandem with Dolores Gray's screen image from *It's Always Fair Weather*, did one of her famous three-telephone routines and danced like a defrocked Trock, before Ernestine joined her on stage to do a choreographed "Mutual Admiration Society." They were two ringy ding-a-lings!

In addition to a number of characters in her closing spot, Tomlin did her favorite monologue, "Tell Miss Sweeney Goodbye" from *Appearing Nightly*, about a second grader named Lily with a crush on her (female) teacher. She also brought along several film and video clips—one with Russo, one with Bette Midler on the set of *Big Business* and a wonderful sketch from an old TV special about the clown subculture in Dull City, a blatant parable about difference. How can we look back at these things and say Lily hasn't been out all these years?

Not a woman to do things halfheartedly, Tomlin went all out on this show. She and Russo were friends for a long time, and she's doing her best to see his life's work carried on. If you want to help, you can send a donation to Reflective Image, 347 Dolores St., Suite 307, San Francisco, California 94110.



(L-R) Marcia Gomez, Lypsinka, Harvey Feirstein and Lily Tomlin. Photo by Steve Warren

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## ▼▼▼DATELINE: HOUSTON

## Houston entrepreneur, Jim MacIngvale donates Rodeo Champions to Stone Soup

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Last Friday evening, Jim MacIngvale, better known to most of us as "Mattress Mac" from television commercials in which he promises to "save you money," met with leaders and press of the gay community. During the brief meeting at Crossroads Market on Richmond, Jim announced that on Wednesday evening at the Houston Rodeo, he had purchased the Houston Live Stock Show and Rodeo grand champions (minus the steer which was yet to be bid upon) and was donating the meat from all the animals to the Stone Soup Food Pantry for the benefit of people with AIDS.

The prize pig weighed in at 444 pounds and cost MacIngvale a bid of \$77,000.00. "Mac" also successfully outbid others in the auction circle throughout the past week for the grand champion turkey, the grand champion clutch of chickens, and the grand champion lamb. The only other grand champion remaining was the steer, but MacIngvale was outbid Saturday morning for the purchase of the last grand champion in the '93 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

"I was originally prepared to bid up to

\$224,000," MacIngvale told the press. "Last years champ went for a record \$221,000."

But this year the bidding got steep. Jim braved the bidding up into the \$300,000 range, which topped out at \$350,000, another Houston Livestock



Jim "Mattress Mac" Ingvale noted for recent humanitarian efforts

Show record, ending his clean sweep of this years grand champions. Jim did however win the bidding war on the reserve grand champion steer for \$100,000. The meat from the reserve grand champion steer is also being donated to Stone Soup.

Why he was trying to win the all the grand champions could only be for recognition. But his donation of the animals to charitable causes is to demonstrate that he and his family and are interested in humanitarian causes. Each animal was donated to a different charity organization and Stone Soup was one of those. Asked about the donation to the Stone Soup Food Pantry, attorney, John Paul Barnish, one of Stone Soups staunchest

supporters said with an unmistakable grin, "We're just in hog heaven over this."

Georgia Bellamy who works for MacIngvale at his Gallery Furniture location told reporters that, "Jim is very interested in helping others less fortunate and often donates his time, money, or furnishings to good causes. This past year he has fed the homeless for Thanksgiving, and given indigent families furniture at Christmas. He was also approached by the Bering Foundation and made a donation of office furnishings to help their very worthy cause.

Bellamy went on to say that, "Mac has noticed that there are many gay people who come into Gallery (Furniture) and spend their dollars. He wants to give something back to the gay community and will be networking with other businesses, organizations and leaders in the weeks to come. There are a few more surprises in store for Houston's AIDS community. We should have more information for the press within the next couple of weeks."

What ever the "surprises" are, you can bet that if Jim MacIngvale has pledged to help out, he is a man of his word and the gay community of Houston will be seeing more of his humanitarian efforts in the very near future.

## ▼▼▼NEW ORLEANS MARCH NOTES

## Louisiana Committee on the coming Gay-Lesbian-Bi March on Washington

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

April 25 is the date representatives from throughout the United States and it's semi-autonomous territories converge on Washington, D.C. to show solidarity for the issue of "Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation."

"National organizers are expecting over one million people," said Christopher Daigle, New Orleans based organizer for Louisiana and the Mississippi



Louisiana Lesbian, Gay and Bi Logo

Gulf Coast. "We expect to send between seven hundred to one thousand."

The Louisiana March Outreach is reaching out to all metropolitan areas. Besides New Orleans Outreach workers are active in Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Lafayette, Monroe, and others.

"Anyone wanting a Committee member to speak may call (504) 566-0329, or (504) 891-9572," Daigle said. Printed information will be sent if you call Peter Peschke at (504) 945-4000.

## Angela Hill Show to feature Washington March

WWL-TV's popular Angela Hill Show is planning to tape a feature about the coming "March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation."

The show will be taped in the Louisiana Superdome on March 18. Anyone wanting to be in the audience should phone (504) 529-6266.

## ▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## South Boston's St. Pats Parade organizers to take their case to federal court

BOSTON, Thursday, March 4 (AP)—Organizers of South Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade plan to go to federal court to block an Irish gay activist group from participating in the event, a lawyer said Thursday.

Chester Darling, attorney for the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, said he would try to persuade a federal judge

that the First Amendment should protect organizers from being forced to endorse a message of gay pride.

State Supreme Court Justice Herbert Wilkins denied a motion Wednesday that would have barred the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston from the March 14 event.

"The court was not very receptive to

hearing my First Amendment argument, which is reflected in the record. Hopefully, we will find one that is," Darling said.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel last month ruled that the parade was a public event, and that the gay pride group had a constitutional right to take part. The 92-year-old parade typically draws more than 500,000 spectators.

A state appeals court judge on Monday upheld a lower court ruling ordering that the gay group be allowed to march for the second consecutive year.

A similar legal dispute occurred last year. The gay group won the right to march in the parade, where some spectators threw beer cans and hurled obscenities.

## ▼▼▼YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

## Interview with former New Orleans Saints football star David Kopay

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

David Kopay was a star of the football world. In 1964, he was co-captain of the University of Washington's Rose Bowl team. He went on to play running back for ten years with the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins, New Orleans Saints, and Green Bay Packers. Unknown to his fans, then, Kopay is gay.

In 1975, he came out and became the first professional athlete in modern times to publicly do so. He was living in Washington, D.C. that year. On Dec. 9, The Washington Star blazed a sexual/journalistic trail with the front page headline, "Homosexuals in sports/why gay athletes have everything to lose."

The story, the first in a series by Lynn Rosellini, was sensational. Keep in mind, in 1975, the late Sergeant Leonard Matlovich was challenging the Air Force's ban on gays, and the nation was coming to understand that homosexuals were indeed everywhere. With Rosellini's series, the public learned they were even a part of the couch potato's chosen vehicle for vicarious masculinity, football. Holy Cow!

In response, Wells Twombly, a San Francisco sports columnist, wrote, "What makes the Rosellini series so distressingly fraudulent is that it refuses to name names..."

What then happened put a jewel in the heavenly crown of Kopay. He allowed his name to be printed in Rosellini's next installment.

DK: "My life has never been the same."

Kopay and Perry Deane Young co-authored "The David Kopay Story" (Arbor House, 1977, revised 1989).

DK: "I was very happy with the revision because it reached that many more people. I did the Larry King Show and a number of (other) major television shows.

"I'm kind of the token queer now, or the token jock. I went back on the Phil Donhoue Show, and that worked real well. He was very pleased to see me, and I was very pleased to see him.

"In 1977, when I was on his show, he was uninformed to the point of being almost homophobic. It was great to see how he has grown. But more importantly he knew it. Knew it and wanted to tell me."

Kopay lived in New Orleans when

with the Saints.

DK: "I moved right into the Quarter because at that time I was kind of coming out. That was 1971. I was married and may wife knew everything.

"Coming to New Orleans and meeting a person so interesting as (photographer/painter) George Dureau and being exposed to different culture and art. Things that this athlete hadn't really experienced. In a way, I was getting out in Washington in 1969 but not to the freedom that exists down here. I hung over after the football season that year for Mardi Gras. After that, my love with New Orleans was fixed. But you can read all that in the book."

Today, Kopay shares a home in southern California with two other men. He lives the mixed blessing of post athletic stardom. Incredibly, he is better looking today at 50 than in his youthful days of stardom. His eyes are warm, and his manner that of a man at peace.

LEJ: "How do you feel about the military's fear of losing their b—if they acknowledge some of their number are homosexual?"

DK: "I've been to bed with a number of quote-

unquote straight men. Hell yes, I'm a good recruiter. If that's what you want to call it. What are they so nervous about? This whole thing about the military, you know, it's like what are they so nervous about, all the Marines do is pose and posture and want to be noticed anyhow and then all of a sudden they are going to be nervous because some young man is going to take a look, at their pee-pee. Give me a break!" After leaving football Kopay says he had a hard time finding work.

DK: "I was too gay for the straight world, and too straight for the gay world." Then he went to work selling floor covering for a family firm. A far cry from the glamour of athletic superstardom, unless you realize he is selling to the movie industry, dealing with art directors and others in the sparkling whirl of Hollywood.

DK: "I've become the major buyer of stuff for Linoleum City in Hollywood, California.

LEJ: "I love that name."

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"Ten, eleven years ago I had nothing. I had no job, I had no money. The book tours were over. I knew I didn't want to become a political spokesperson because I thought that would be too difficult. I saw Leonard Matlovich get in over his head in doing that. I didn't want it, because sometimes I want to just say, 'Go f—off.'"



David Kopay. Photo by George Dureau

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▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

## Public hearings on Houston's proposed zoning ordinance continue in March

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

If you haven't spoken your peace on Houston's zoning ordinance and want to feel like important people who will help you are listening, you have two more shots. The City Council Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Community Goals will publicly reconvene on Thursday March 18th, 7-10:30 p.m. at the Paul Revere Middle School, 10502 Briar Forest. The committee will also go for public comment on Tuesday, March 23 from 1:30 to 4:30, and again from 7-10:30 p.m. You can prepare yourself. Proposed zoning ordinance maps are on display at all public libraries in Houston. You can also call Planning and Development at 754-9663.

### Here come the lesbians

The 1993 Texas Lesbian Conference is coming to town May 21-23rd. The theme this year is "Many Kinds of Power," and will feature a variety of workshops and entertainment. Its not too late to volunteer to assist in putting the conference together, to arrange to present a workshop or obtain vendor space. Interested

women are encouraged to attend the TLC's next general meeting on March 15th. For further information, call TLC's voice mail at (713) 867-8904. Calls will be discretely returned.

### Bering wants you



LGRL's Laurie Eislerloh at Crossroads

The Bering Community Foundation is currently seeking volunteers to help its many projects in the community. Right now, they are gearing up for their next major event, "An Evening of Hope," at the Alley Theater in April. You can get details by calling (713) 529-6071. This year's event is centered around the Alley's premiere production of "Dracula, A Musical Nightmare." Ticket prices begin at \$100.

### Meet your friends

When Senator Sam Nunn's Senate hearings on gays and lesbians in the military crank up, you can hear the action live. Pacifica Radio plans live

coverage of the proceedings. The start date is yet to be announced and may come at short notice. Pacifica's KPFT 90.1 FM says it will broadcast the program locally. The hearings promise to range from exceptionally bizarre homophobia to testimony from some of the community's better political friends.

### Lib moves into fund raising

About two years ago, Suzanne Anderson was one of five women who wanted to start a social group. The founding five were involved in 12-step programs and wanted to be able to meet outside of their groups without meeting in bars. Anderson said that the group has grown rapidly. They have outgrown two meeting places and now have over 200 members. Lesbians in Business (LIB) has now moved into the fund raising business for the Texas Lesbian/Gay Rights lobby. Friday's event at Crossroads Market (610 West Alabama) raised \$1600 for the TLGRL. Laurie Eislerloh outlined the TLGRL's legislative agenda for the audience. If you are interested in more information about joining Lesbians in Business, you can call (713) 529-0077.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

## Testimony ends in Air Force board of inquiry of lesbian lieutenant

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Friday, March 5 (AP)—Proceedings have moved quickly after two Supreme Court justices refused to halt an official inquiry into the behavior of a lesbian Air Force lieutenant.

A military judge, Col. Peter Held, instructed an Air Force board of inquiry on Thursday to begin deliberations today into whether Air Force 1st Lt. Heidi DeJesus should be discharged on grounds that she is bisexual and violated a military law that prohibits sodomy.

DeJesus also is accused of unprofessional conduct because her homosexual relationship was with an enlisted per-

son. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, in whose circuit the case falls, denied DeJesus' request for a stay at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Another justice, Harry A. Blackmun, subsequently denied the request at 3:10 p.m.

Ms. DeJesus, a 27-year-old logistics officer stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo, filed suit in federal court in December to overturn the Defense Department ban on homosexuals serving in the military and the military law prohibiting sodomy.

If the three-person board of inquiry recommends discharge, a board of

review and the secretary of the Air Force must uphold the finding.

A current moratorium prohibits military personnel from being discharged based on homosexuality until an order lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military is drafted, but discharges based on homosexual acts are allowed to proceed.

The woman with whom DeJesus was involved, Airman 1st Class Laura Little, was discharged Jan. 19, the day before Clinton was inaugurated.

In a key pre-hearing decision, Held agreed to let board members see a national survey stating that 90 percent

of married American men and women engaged in either oral or anal sex on a regular basis.

However, he blocked a request by a defense attorney that sought subpoenas of Chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell and other military officials so they could be asked to testify whether they have ever engaged in oral sex with members of the opposite sex.

At least two members of the board of inquiry appeared surprised to learn that the definition of sodomy includes oral and anal sex among heterosexuals.

The military does not enforce its sodomy prohibition against heterosexuals.

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## In 'Doppler Effect' title reflects ultimate weakness of Curtain's Theater play

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

If getting enough dramatic material in your literature is a source of principled demand for you, feel free to shelve your concerns for the latest production from The Company We Keep. The community theater group is presenting the world premier of "The Doppler Effect," by Larry Baird, at Curtains Theater through March.

And it gives you more than enough dramatic material. That is, in the end, the play's sizable shortcoming. Baird covers so much ground that he fails to follow through on any single aspect. The result is three very different situations, any of which alone could be developed into a full play.

Story 1: A scathing denunciation of the Houston art scene. A behind-the-scenes man finally takes the spotlight with an exhibit of his own at a popular gallery, and he explodes with indignant fury at the ingratitude he must commit to buyers he regards with contempt.

Story 2: A closeted gay man, who has enjoyed the acts while denying the label for years, finally comes to grips with his reality, abetted by friends whom he never fooled.

Story 3: A gay man is shattered when an ex-lover returns with his wife. The wife wants them all to be friends; the ex-

lover wants the gay man to know he really does love him; and the gay man doesn't know what he wants.

As you can probably guess, in "Doppler Effect" the three stories are woven together (single stitch) with the principals of each story all being the same character. I don't question for an instant the viability of such trauma entering the life of one man for an instant, however, compressed into this production the parts are far more than the whole.

Undercutting the play still further is the presentation of the main character. At no time do you develop any genuine type of sympathy for him. The first situ-

ation is really too esoteric; in the second situation he more's pitiable than anything else; and with the third situation you just don't care.

There is, though, visible potential here. Baird's work has something akin to incipient depth. The playwright has passion, but in this work he lacks focus.

The production itself is about as praiseworthy as Baird's work. Director Mike Hanks has imparted little inspiration to his cast. They are for the most part wooden, some disastrously so. Even when strong emotion is vented, it seems utterly hollow.

As Jerry Bloom, the central figure, John Tate is a loud presence bursting with emotion. But he fails to engender any compassion for his character. His performance is strong, but nothing more.

Robin Goodale as Maggie, the gallery owner, and Steven Salzman as Mark, the just-retained ex-lover, are both, in a word, awful. Goodale fla-

grantly anticipated her lines, responding in expression long before sentences were finished. She was also amazingly flat and monotonous, lacking even the slightest hint of a sincere moment.

Salzman was worse. He was so stupefying stiff in his gait that at times he seemed to be operating with a wooden leg. His delivery matched that perfectly. The performance is so wholly false it defies belief.

Randall W. Jobe as Hamilton, a deliriously effeminate gallery owner, and Zack Zippriani as Rusty, a deliriously effeminate party-goer provide the only real enjoyment of the meaning. They're both funny and both decidedly natural.

It's something of a sad testament to the rest of the play that its best moments are grossly affected parodies.

A Doppler effect, as pedantically told in the play, is the "change in the frequency of sound waves occurring when the source and observer are in motion relative to one another."

The unintentional metaphor for the play, is that it, like sound waves in the scientific phenomenon, approaches you with a loud pitch and then fades away leaving nothing in its wake. The play might grab you at times, but afterward it will seem nothing more than a passing rush.



Steven Salzman as Mark (top) and John Tate as Jerry struggle with each other and their relationship in "The Doppler Effect"

▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

## Theater Workshop brings work of local playwright Holli Bara to stage

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

The right of a woman to control her own body is poignantly presented in world premier play, "Fay and Ray," by Holli Bara. The production, by the Group (Theater Workshop), is being shown at the Kuumba House Repertory Theater on Fridays and Saturdays from March 12 to April 10.

The story revolves around two couples. Fay, a lesbian, and Ray, a gay man, live together to conceal their sexual orientation.

Each has a lover, hers is Rebecca and his is Sean, and both lovers are dissatisfied with the relationship arrangements.



Houston playwright Holli Bara

A drunken night of grieving, while Rebecca and Sean are both out of town, results in a sexual encounter between Fay and Ray.

When Fay becomes pregnant, she's inclined to get an abortion, but the other three, for varying reasons, all urge her to take the fetus to term.

This is clearly material for strong emotional moments, and Bara makes no secret of wanting to evoke tears. If the heart tugs work, it will be all the better in light of the playwright's main objective with this work.

Bara commented: "As an actor, I was unhappy with the lack of female roles, and

I developed a desire to write from an actor's point of view." That is fully developed, strong, dynamic and in this case a woman.

Bara contentedly recalls the satisfaction she felt when a male colleague told her that he wished he could play the lead in an earlier play—the lead was a woman.

"I had done it," she said. "I had created a female role that was interesting, powerful. A role men would want to play."

Bara is now putting the strength of her female characters on the line in one of the most highly charged issues we face today. The resolution she has created should make good theater.



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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Mother of slain gay sailor pleads for end to bashing in military

By ANNE M. PETERSON  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, March 8 (AP)—Dorothy Hajdys does not want her son's murder to go unpunished—or unnoticed.

Hajdys' son, Navy radioman Allen Schindler of San Diego, was beaten to death Oct. 27 in a public restroom near the Sasebo Naval Base in Japan, the home of the USS Belleau Wood.

Schindler, 22, was stationed on the ship and awaiting an administrative discharge after declaring his homosexuality.

Many, including Hajdys, believe Schindler was killed because he was gay.

"I don't want any homosexual in the military to end up like my son did," she said.

Hajdys, several other parents and a

sailor from the USS Belleau Wood held a news conference outside the War Memorial Veterans' Building to urge the Navy to stop what they say is routine harassment of homosexual sailors.

Hajdys, 46, of Chicago Heights, Ill., also asked that the case be "taken out of the hands of the military" and placed in the judicial system. Tim Rump of the Bay Area Military Freedom Project urged the U.S. Attorney General to name a special prosecutor in the case.

Sailor Richard Eastman, 21, who was discharged Jan. 22 from the Navy, said he was punched in the face as he was sleeping on the USS Belleau Wood just 24 hours before Schindler was fatally attacked. He said he reported the incident.

Eastman, who is gay, called life on the ship a "living hell." He said name calling and threats against homosexuals were commonplace. "It would never

stop," he said.

He claims Navy investigators continue to harass him, calling him at work and questioning his neighbors.

Eastman and his mother, Sue Eastman, said they are coming forward so that homosexuals currently in the military can leave freely and without harassment.

"My son is home now, but how many other mothers will not have their sons home?" Sue Eastman asked.

Schindler's death has drawn attention to gay bashing in the military, as well as the 50-year-old ban on gays in the armed forces. President Bill Clinton in January took steps toward lifting the ban, but many fear further violence if homosexuals are allowed to serve openly.

Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, has been charged with murder in Schindler's death. He also was charged

with an assault on two shore patrolmen the night of Schindler's death, giving false testimony and obstructing justice.

Helvey is scheduled to be court-martialed April 17 in Yokosuka, Japan. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death.

Airman Apprentice Charles A. Vins pleaded guilty in November to concealing a crime and resisting arrest in connection with the slaying. He was given a bad conduct discharge and sentenced to a year in military jail, where he served four months.

The Navy has refused to say whether it believes the slaying was a hate crime.

Hajdys, who said she "is not a gay activist," said Navy officials did not tell her for months that her son had revealed his homosexuality. She was not told the extent of his injuries or other details about his death.

"My life was changed and my life will never be the same again," said Hajdys.

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### AIDS activists applaud Illinois governor's plan to double funding

By MATTHEW FORDAL  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Friday, March 5 (AP)—Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to double state spending on AIDS programs marks a strong start for the state, but much more money will be needed soon, activists say.

Edgar's budget would set aside \$7.1 million for education and treatment of the disease, which has killed at least 5516 Illinois residents since its emergence in the early 1980s.

"It's a great first step," Mark Ishaug, a director of the AIDS Foundation of Chicago, said Friday. "It's the beginning—a good beginning—but that's all it is."

State funding for prevention and treatment has remained steady at about \$3.6 million the last three years, despite the rising number of people with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Education and prevention campaigns would target blacks and Hispanics, who represent only 23 percent of the state's population but more than half of the new AIDS cases last year.

Additional money also would be used to increase the number of HIV testing sites—especially those in drug treatment centers and public clinics.

Edgar's budget proposal, released Wednesday, also recommends letting more people participate in the AIDS

Drug Reimbursement Program and increasing from five to 10 the number of drugs the state pays for.

Ishaug said the AIDS Foundation and other groups lobbied Edgar to recommend the added money, and they will continue to lobby lawmakers to ensure the proposal is enacted.

State Rep. Ellis Levin, D-Chicago, said Edgar responded to the AIDS crisis only after being "hounded by a number of groups."

"I'm glad he's recognized the need to deal with" the lack of funding, said Levin.

A spokesperson for the Public Health Department said the agency would have

gotten more AIDS money in the past if the state had been able to afford it.

Edgar "understands the concerns of people with the disease," said spokesperson Tom Schafer. "It's a growing problem, and the state has to deal with it now."

Schafer said he does not expect the AIDS epidemic to relent and ease the strain on the state's budget in the near future.

"There are 50,000 people who are HIV-positive in Illinois," he said. "And some time in the future, those 50,000 will be AIDS cases."

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### Navy to send USS Saratoga sexual assault case to court-martial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Friday, March 5 (AP)—A 21-year-old sailor accused of sexually assaulting a shipmate aboard the USS Saratoga will face a court-martial, a Navy spokesperson said.

Airman Apprentice Michael A. Thompson is charged with forcible sodomy, indecent assault and being drunk and disorderly. He will be tried at Mayport Naval Station, where the aircraft carrier is based.

Pat Dooling, a Navy spokesperson, said Thursday the trial date has not been set. Thompson, who is being held at Jacksonville NAS, is charged with assaulting a 20-year-old shipmate on the Saratoga Feb. 5.

If convicted, Thompson could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and a dishonorable discharge from the Navy.

The Navy also said it wants to take

over prosecution of a sexual battery case from the State Attorney's Office involving a Cecil Field Naval Air Station sailor, a base spokesperson said.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Albert C. Ruggiero, 32, an aircraft mechanic, is charged with sexual battery of an 18-year-old sailor he supervised, a police report said.

"The Navy would like to handle it because it involves two people from the

Navy in the same unit. The Navy could give him a quicker accounting of the case," said Bert Byers, a Cecil Field spokesperson.

Ruggiero has been held in the Duval County Jail under a \$25,000 bond since his arrest Dec. 22.

Assistant State Attorney Jennifer Gee said she believes Ruggiero should be prosecuted by both the state and the Navy.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Bill to ban discrimination against gays sent to Minnesota house floor

By MARY R. SANDOK  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

ST. PAUL, Friday, March 5 (AP)—Backers of legal protection for gays and lesbians won a second big victory in less than a week Friday, when a House committee approved an anti-discrimination bill.

"The state is kind of just following the lead of what's going out there in the community," said Rep. Karen Clark, DFL-Minneapolis, after the Judiciary Committee sent her bill to the floor on a 16-6 bipartisan vote.

"Minnesota people are very just people."

The vote came after about four hours of testimony and debate. There wasn't enough space in the State Office Building hearing room, which holds 300 people, for all of those who came to listen, so a sound system was set up in a nearby room to hold the overflow.

A similar bill was approved earlier this week by the Senate Judiciary Committee and awaits action on the Senate floor.

The bill would amend the Minnesota Human Rights Act to outlaw discrimination based on a person's "sexual or affectional orientation." It would protect gays and lesbians against discrimination in such areas as housing, employ-

ment, education and access to credit.

Similar proposals have failed in the Minnesota Legislature several times since 1973, and Clark attributed this year's initial success to backing by major churches and the business community.

Also testifying for the bill, which is supported by Gov. Arne Carlson, were representatives of organized labor and real estate agents.

"You have a rare opportunity today to stand up for justice and against a vocal minority," said Glenn Dorfman of the Minnesota Association of Realtors.

Among those who spoke against the

bill was attorney Charles Shreffler of St. Paul.

"What you are confronted with is a moral choice, and you must also consider the moral ramifications of that choice," Shreffler said.

Other opponents contended that a person's "orientation" is not deserving of legal protection, that pedophiles might be protected under the bill and that approval of the measure would send a message that homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle.

Seven states have banned discrimination against homosexuals, and both Minneapolis and St. Paul prohibit it.

## ▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

## Dr. John D. Huff of The Eye Care Clinics of Texas to speak at Self-Healing Class

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

On Wednesday, April 7, Dr. John D. Huff of The Eye Care Clinics of Texas is scheduled to speak before the weekly meeting of Michael K. Wilson's Self Healing Class. His topics will include discovering you life purpose, connecting with you own inner guidance and releasing negative emotional patterns. This workshop will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at 10:00 p.m. and will be held in the Spectrum Center at 3416 Audubon in Houston. The classes are open to the community at large and class participants are encouraged to ask questions. For further information please call (713) 523-4241.

## MSL to form expansion teams for '93

Montrose Softball League is forming expansion teams for the 1993 playing season. The Montrose Softball League is interested in forming expansion teams from San Antonio and Austin in both the Competitive and Recreational divisions. These teams would travel to Houston to play on our regularly sched-

uled playing days, and teams from Houston will alternate traveling to those cities to play for the day. Persons in either of these cities that are interested in playing on an expansion team of the Montrose Softball League should contact Jerry Chaffin at (713) 867-3913.

The 1993 playing season will commence on Sunday April 18, 1993 and end on Sunday, June 20, 1993. Persons interested in joining the fun and camaraderie of gay softball are invited to play.

## Freedom to march

Creators of Freedom Rings has announced that 10 percent of all national sales will benefit 1993's historic March on Washington for gay and lesbian rights. Freedom Rings, now hugely popular as universal symbols of tolerance, are certain to become the most visible and sought after accessory

at the March, which is expected to draw more than a million participants.

"On a much bigger scale, the March is about what the Rings are about: unity, diversity, and respect," said New York artist David Spada, who designed Freedom Rings. "We are proud to be able to support it," universal spada, the company that markets the rings, has already donated more than \$12,000 to the March.

## Omega House to expand

Omega House is a community-funded hospice for terminally ill men and women with

AIDS who are admitted without regard for their ability to pay. All direct patient care is administered by volunteers. Omega House will soon be expanding its capacity from three to eight beds and is seeking additional volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering, please

call (713) 523-7110.

## Be part of a new cookbook

The members of EXCEL of the Armadillo Team are preparing a most unique and valuable cookbook. It will contain 200 or more favorite recipes from individuals of our community. In addition to the recipes, the book will contain a complete section of specially selected, up to date, cooking information. There are charts and information on how to Carry, Timetables for Meat Cookery, Substitute Ingredients, Spice Charts and more. The group would like to include your recipes in their book.

Print or type your favorite recipes on a sheet of plain paper according to the following categories: appetizers, breads and rolls, cakes and cookies, jams and jellies, pickles and preserves, main dishes, deserts, soups and salads, vegetables, miscellaneous. Then mail your recipes to Joyce Baron at 1923 Bending Bough, Spring, TX 77388 or turn them in at the MCCR Fellowship Hall. The price of the completed book will be \$6.00 and the anticipated release date will be in late May. For further information call Joyce at (713) 353-2866.



Michael Wilson with Dr. John D. Huff

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

## Lynn Lavner to headline at International P-FLAG Convention in New Orleans

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Organizers of the Twelfth Annual International Convention of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) announced in New Orleans this week that Lynn Lavner will entertain conventioners on Friday evening of the convention. P-FLAG's 1993 convention is being held in New Orleans, Labor Day weekend. The theme of this year's convention is "Celebrating Family—New Orleans Style."

Lavner will sing songs she has written over the past decade when she mushroomed from a local Manhattan cabaret singer to the darling of such world wide

organizations as P-FLAG and the Australian Mardi Gras. Lavner is noted for well constructed, witty commentary on the lesbian/gay condition. She travels extensively performing her own material. She last performed in New Orleans two years ago receiving rave reviews.

More than 800 parents and friends, educators, health care workers, youth outreach workers, and journalists, are expected for the convention at the Canal Street Sheraton Hotel, according to convention co-Chair Stewart Butler.

Besides entertainment, the convention will provide a situation for networking with other P-FLAG members, listening to speeches and attending work-

shops. More than 40 workshops will be available on topics including coalition building, political action, chapter development, fund-raising, hot-lines, newsletters, youth, AIDS, small town & rural issues, religion, and relationships.

Also scheduled, a Saturday "Twilight & Champagne." This will be a 90 minute barhop by bus that concludes with conventioners being dropped off at their choice of one of several restaurants selected from a participating list of New Orleans' many dining establishments.

A Sunday banquet will be followed by the grand finale, a Mardi Gras song and dance, with costumes and masks presented by members of New Orleans' gay

and lesbian krewes. Krewes are the social organizations that sponsor Mardi Gras events.

The Canal Street Sheraton is offering a special convention room rate of \$80 single/double to \$100 triple/quad for the August 31 through Sept. 8 dates. Delta Air Lines and Gartrell Travel Service (1-800-624-7619, reference file ii245) is the official air carrier and agent. Bookings so made will financial benefit P-FLAG.

For convention registration forms write P-FLAG Host Committee, P.O. Box 15485, New Orleans, LA 70175, or contact your local chapter of P-FLAG. You may telephone convention co-Chairs Billy Henry at (504) 288-2832; or Stewart Butler at (504) 523-3922.

## ▼▼▼ FILM CLIPS

## Michael Douglas superb in gritty thriller; Bill Murray charming in romantic comedy

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

The darker side of humans has always been an extensive source for the writer who would instill a quivering thrill.

What makes "Falling Down," directed by Joel Schumacher, so unsettling and so engrossing is the absolute ordinariness of the main character known as D-Fens (Michael Douglas) from his personalized license plates.

D-Fens is an unemployed defense contractor in California. Hopelessly trapped in a motionless traffic jam, his sanity breaks in a flash of a thousand tiny incidents that have pushed him to the breaking point.

He abandons his car because he is determine to get to his daughter's birthday party, even though his estranged wife has a court-imposed restraining order in effect against him.

D-Fens bulldozes his way to his ex-wife's house. Initially, his efforts are vicariously enjoyable, if somewhat guiltily so. He knocks over shelves in a convenience store when the clerk refuses to give him change for a dollar and then wants to charge him 85 cents for a 12-ounce can of soda pop. He pounds two gang members with a bat taken from the store clerk, when it becomes apparent they intend to mug him. He demands better service in a fast food restaurant when he is treated badly.

In each instance, though, there are things D-Fens does that make sympathy for the characters guarded.

In the convenience store, he commits a racial slur when he mimics the Asian

clerk's poor English. With the gang members, he shoots one of them in the leg at point-blank range, even though the thug is helplessly injured and immobilized. In the restaurant he holds a full crowd of customers as a captive audience behind the power of an automatic weapon.

Even when you know he has gone too far, there is something disgustingly admirable in his action—he kills a bigoted, homophobic weapons dealer.

D-Fens' deterioration is tracked by Detective Prendergast (Robert Duvall) of the LAPD. It's Prendergast's last day of work; he's retiring. However, he pursues the connection between the incidents being perpetrated by the average looking man in the white shirt, wearing a tie.



An ordinary man, Michael Douglas is confronted by gang member in "Falling Down."



Andie MacDowell, Chris Elliott and Bill Murray star in "Groundhog Day."

Everything about this movie works. The directing is superlative. Schumacher captures the same enticing savagery that was so evident in "The Lost Boys." He does an exemplary job of painting the confrontational decay of urban life. His style is engrossing.

Douglas' performance ranks with the best of his career. He vents rage in thunderous claps and icy threats, both with boring intensity. He's incredible.

Duvall shows convincing determination. His characterization is subtle, but never dubious. The plodding intent he displays, while trying to appease his frantic wife, is strong yet endearing.

"Falling Down" is an enthralling experience.

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"Groundhog Day"

A man gets trapped in the same day; every morning he wakes up to find himself in the same day—sounds like an episode of "The Twilight Zone."

This, however, is "Groundhog Day," from writer/director Harold Ramis. Phil (Bill Murray) is an obnoxious, arrogant weather man, who has been sent to Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, to cover the annual Groundhog Day festival.

A blizzard, which he failed to predict accurately, strands him in the small town. When he wakes up the next morning, it's not the next morning, it's the same morning. Though he doesn't know how or why, he realizes what has happened to him. Of course, no one else will believe him, least of all Rita (Andie MacDowell), the segment producer.

Adjusting to his predicament, he starts to take an advantage of it and begins meeting women who cross his path during the day and taking sacks of money from armored cars.

His inability to get anywhere with Rita, though, leads him to spend the recurring day performing good deeds.

This film is a delightful bundle of charm, and it showcases Murray at his comic best.

Murray's smooth, collected manner mark well the annoying personality of the weatherman; the sneaky planning of the single-minded sexist; the abject apathy of the man trapped in time; and the glowing innocence of a good Samaritan.

"Groundhog Day" is warm-hearted and heart-warming. You'll leave the theater smiling.

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# Dining Out

▼▼▼ DINING NOTES

For some great dining, support your area restaurants at breakfast, lunch & dinner

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**Barnaby's Cafe**

Barnaby's Cafe is still going strong in the old C & N location at 604 Fairview. With an eclectic menu offering salads, cool & hot sandwiches, specialty pizza (try the New Mexican chicken sausage pizza—served only after 5:00 p.m.), plate meals (served with garlic mashed potatoes and vegetables) and fabulous desserts, it's a great place for a lunch or dinner. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sun.-Thur. 11:30 to 11:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Phone (713) 522-0106.

**Blue Water Grill**

The Blue Water Grill at 2181 Richmond at Greenbriar has "Early Bird Specials" for diners from 5-7 p.m. with great low prices on selected items. Enjoy the new sounds of Norma Zeneto and The Secret for some great "Salsa" sounds every Thursday, Friday & Saturday from 8:30 p.m.—12:30 a.m. during March. Happier hours after work serving pasta hors d'oeuvres. Available for holiday parties. 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 7 days a week. Call for reservations or information. Phone (713) 526-7977.

**Charlie's Coffee Shop**

Charlie's Restaurant has a very large, versatile menu and is open 24 hours a day for your dining pleasure. A favorite stop over of after hours diners and early bird types, this is one menu that doesn't 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. Orders to go available. Phone (713) 522-3332.

**Enchanted Garden/Karma Cafe**

For healthful dining try the Karma Cafe at The Enchanted Garden located at 1512 West Alabama. Vegetarian and macrobiotic specialties abound at a moderate price. Also available is a full service "Day Spa" and Esthetique with natural products for your body and home. Open Tues.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday brunch: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For information or appointments call (713) 942-0922.

**Jade Dragon Hunan Restaurant**

For a very reasonable price and no waiting, check out the steam table lunch buffet at Jade Dragon. The regular menu also has full dinners from various regions (Canton, Szechuan, Hunan and more) along with luncheon specials. The Jade Dragon is located at 224 Westheimer. Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Fri.; 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sat.; and 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday. Orders to go & limited delivery available. Phone (713) 526-2683.

**J.R.'s Bar & Grill**

Visit with Carol at J.R.'s as she whips up her fabulous burgers, chicken, onion rings, fried mushrooms and more. She puts a lot of love into all she prepares. Ask for her (off the menu) grilled chicken salad—a grilled lemon chicken breast over fresh greens, tomatoes, cheese, bacon, cucumber & onion—for only \$5.00. Everything else on the menu is under \$5.00. Open Monday thru Fri-

day, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. only. Located at 808 Pacific in J.R.'s (far end of main bar). Orders to go & full bar service available. Phone (713) 521-2519.

**A Moveable Feast**

Not only can you get a great warm or cold lunch or dinner at A Moveable Feast, but you can also shop for numerous vitamin/mineral supplements, health food products, organic produce, dried herbs & potpourri and informative literature. Dine in or take out meals are prepared daily from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monds. & Thurs. are Enchilada Days. Try the Veggie Chicken Fried Steak Dinner each Sat. and Sun. Brunch is offered each Sat. & Sun. from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Located at 2202 West Alabama. Phone (713) 528-3585 FAX (713) 528-5089.

**Green Leaves Cafe—New Orleans**

Green Leaves Cafe offers up a great menu featuring Creole American Foods. Daily specials are served from \$3.95 up. Open six days out of the week, Green Leaves is only closed on Wednesdays. Hours are Lunch: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Dinner: 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Located in the French Quarter in New Orleans at 539 St. Philip. For information call (504) 524-4398.

**Mama Rosa's—New Orleans**

Mama Rosa's Slice of Italy was rated by People Magazine as having one of the ten (10) best pizzas in the country. Now that's quite a recommendation. Besides the obvious they offer a variety of sandwiches including the "Outrageous Muff." Mama's uses delicious home-made breads and offer up some fine salads, too. Located at 616 North Rampart Street. Phone (504) 523-5546. Hours are Tues.-thurs. 10:30 a.m.—11 p.m. and Fri.—Sun. 10:30 a.m.—midnight. Deliveries are available in the French Quarter, too.

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**Heart Break Cafe-Bar—New Orleans**

The Heart Break Cafe "sings of bohemia" of a port city languidly moving through each day. They offer up a great breakfast menu and lots of items from the grill, burgers and sandwiches galore, lunch, dinner, seafood and more. Breakfast is inexpensive and other menu items average between \$4.00 to \$8.00. There is even "Le Grande Ribeye" at a top price of \$11.95. No credit cards. Reservations available. Happy hours from 4-8 a.m. and 4-8 p.m. Lunch & dinner served daily until 10:00 p.m. Located at 625 St. Philip. Phone (504) 568-1631.

**St. Ann's Cafe & Deli—New Orleans**

Known throughout the quarter for its daily lunch & dinner specials, St. Ann's Cafe & Deli is quite the hit. Featuring items from various cultures, Cuban, Cajun, French, American, etc., they cover just about all the bases. The menu boasts 101 items of authentic New Orleans cuisine and all are available 24 hours a day. Located on the corners of St. Ann Street and Dauphine, St. Ann's also offers 24 hour free hotel room-service and home delivery. Call for orders to go & information. Phone (504) 529-4421.

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Washington Supreme Court upholds firing of transsexual by Boeing

OLYMPIA, Thursday, March 4 (AP)—The state Supreme Court ruled Thursday that The Boeing Co. did not discriminate when it fired a transsexual employee for wearing excessively feminine attire in violation of company directives.

The justices upheld a Superior Court ruling in the case.

Jane Doe filed a handicap-discrimination action against Boeing after her firing in 1985, contending the company had not accommodated her gender dysphoria, or discomfort with her anatomical sex.

The Supreme Court disagreed.

"While gender dysphoria is an abnormal condition," Justice Rich Guy wrote for a unanimous court, "we hold that ...

Boeing did not discharge her because of that condition."

The court held that the scope of an employer's duty to reasonably accommodate an abnormal condition is limited to those steps necessary to enable the employee to perform his or her job.

"We hold that Boeing's action met this standard and did not discriminate against Doe by reason of her abnormal conditions," Guy wrote.

Doe was hired as a Boeing engineer in 1978, when she was a biological male.

In 1984, Doe concluded she was a transsexual—a person who has a sense of discomfort and inappropriateness about his or her anatomical sex.

In April of that year, Doe began hormone therapy and electrolysis treat-

ments. She later legally changed her masculine name to a feminine one.

A year later, Doe informed Boeing supervisors and co-workers of her intent to have a sex-change operation. For one full year before the surgery, she told the company, she would have to adopt the social role of a woman.

Boeing informed Doe that while she was an anatomical male, she could not use the women's restrooms or dress in feminine attire. She was told she could wear male attire or unisex clothing, which the company defined as including blouses, sweaters, slacks, flat shoes, nylon stockings, earrings, lipstick, foundation, and clear nail polish.

Doe was instructed not to wear obviously feminine clothing such as dresses, skirts, or frilly blouses.

Doe was also told that she could wear feminine attire and use the women's restrooms after she had undergone the sex-change operation.

After a grace period, Doe began dressing in a manner the company described as "excessively feminine." Between June and late Sept. 1985, Boeing management received approximately a dozen anonymous complaints regarding Doe's attire and use of the women's restroom.

The company then fired Doe.

Jane Doe had contended that her firing violated a Washington law that says it is unfair for an employer to discharge a person because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, national origin or the presence of any sensory, mental or physical handicap.

## ▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

### Politicians need watching; Crescent City gears up for jazz festival

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

As predicted in this column there has been an organized effort in the Congress to destroy President Clinton's economic program for America. It is now coming from some Democratic members as well as Republicans. These Democratic Congressmen and Senators seem to be picking apart the President's package and using their constituencies as an excuse. Louisiana's Breaux and Johnston and Texas' Krueger are all guilty of these slight-of-hand maneuvers. These same Senators are opposed to removing the ban on gays in the military. Your letters and calls need to continue to their offices expressing your opinions on all of these subjects.

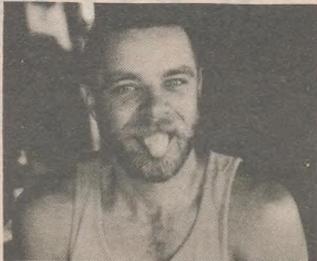
Adding to your personal contacts please give serious consideration to making that trip to Washington for the April 25th march for gay and lesbian rights. Some of the rights groups are organizing to march on the Pentagon to show support for the removal of the gay ban in the military. The cost of the trip is now down to only \$189 for the bus trip and hotel as well as \$225 for round trip airfare. Contact your local March on Washington committee for more information.

The lobbying in Washington against President Clinton's programs has reached a fever pitch. However, you haven't seen anything yet. Wait for the introduction of the new health care plan. At last count there are 3200 lobby groups that are opposed to any change in the health pro-

grams. Some of them, such as the AMA, the AHA and some of the larger insurance companies, are paying lip service to agreeing with the need to bring costs under control. At the same time each of them are drawing up plans for the largest lobby effort that Congress has ever seen to insure that their groups are not individually changed for the worse.

Any of us who have ever been caught up in caring for ourselves or loved ones know the problems with the present health delivery system. First, the cost of drugs and treatments have no relationship to their true cost. Secondly the cost of in-hospital care has been inflated to cover items not related to the hospital stay. Thirdly, we all know that most physicians are interested in multiplying their income first and caring for their patients secondly. Any program to provide care for

the 30% who are not now covered must make substantial changes in these three areas. The Canadian health care system seems to provide better care than we now have at a considerable savings in the cost. It's going to be interesting when the President presents his plan in



Thomas—a man of New Orleans

May. Will we have sharks attacking the carcass bent on their own self destruction?

That's what will eventually happen if we cannot bring health care under control.

All of these questions that are now being debated in Congress are vital to our community as well as to us as individuals. Contact your Congressman and Senator frequently to make your opinions clear to them.

We all know there are no snakes in New Orleans so it's not in thanks for his chasing them away that we celebrate St. Patrick's day. It's just a great time for all of us to don the green of Ireland and celebrate. Seanie O'Temple and Georgie O'Cossitt at the Phoenix are hosting their annual St. Pat's celebration with Jamie cooking the corned beef & cabbage with his own recipe along with boiled potatoes. They will start serving the sumptuous meal at 6 pm on Wednesday, April 17. Wear something green for the celebration.

Robert at the Mint will be celebrating the green on the same night. In addition to the regular shows with Becky and Ricky, Su, Aux Shea and Scarlet O'Hara Butler the Mint will continue the popular "Sweet Revenge" shows every Sun-

day afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

OZ is continuing their new popularity with the specials they are offering each week. Check all the details out in their ad emphasizing three great nights each week, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Quasi is now open from 12 noon each day. It's one of the great places to relax in the afternoon. David and Wayne are having a special program coming up on Saturday, March 20. Silent Records of San Francisco is presenting a night with their D.J., Colin Gibbens. Come see the latest from the coast.

The Bus Stop is getting more and more popular. This friendly bar will be entering into their phase II this week. This will be dancing to go along with your friendly stop over.

The Gay and Lesbian Business and Professional Association will be having one of their ever popular social mixers on Saturday, April 3. Time and place will be announced next week. They will be having this as a drive for new members for the association. If you are interested in attending or joining the association give them a call at 522-6629 or 271-0631. All of the board members have applications and will be glad to explain the benefits of membership. Dues this year are only \$25.

Here in New Orleans, we're gearing up for the French Quarter Festival April 15 and 16 and the huge Jazzfest the last weekend in April through the first weekend in May. We hope to see you soon here in the Crescent City, the Queen of the South.



The Mint's Ryan



Terry at St. Ann's Deli

## ▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

### Buddies Busy; So long Varla Merman; Bon Fire at Licorice Unicorn

By MS. JEANIE' RE MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

Busy, busy, busy week in Baton Rouge. Everyone was out. Thursday night Buddies had a buffet with white beans and bacon, and like always with James' special sauce. Curtis was there and had a wonderful time with his lover, Mitch. The bar was packed and everyone enjoyed the new patio with the fountain. Kyle and James are working hard at making Buddies a friendly and comfortable place for all the events that happen there.

Saturday night, Buddies held a Bar-B-Q. It was held on the patio and while Curtis and I both missed it, all reports say that it was a feast that matched many of the past spreads for which Kyle and James are known. Remember that every Tuesday there is the pool tournament at Buddies. There is a cash prize

for the winner, so if you know how to play with a stick, then take time out Tuesday night to show your stuff at Buddies.

Friday, George's held a crawfish boil. Had I known about it ahead of time, I would have been there. While this girl only does girl, when it comes to crawfish, I love to suck those crawfish heads. Chuck and Blake were there. Hello Chuck! Richard was there, back from his vacation. The crowd was mixed, as is now common at George's. All the regulars were there along with several new faces.

Friday night at Argon's was one of the largest nights the bar has seen. There were people in from New Orleans as well as the surrounding area. It was a send off for Varla Merman. Varla Merman is world famous. Baton Rouge is loosing her to the Big Apple. She left

with a blow-out show which was captured on video by the wizardry of her partner in crime, VidKid Timo. The video captures the high points of her professional career to date. It was a trip down memory lane and everyone in attendance enjoyed the show. Several reports declared it was her best. Everyone reading this can expect to hear from this performer in the future as she takes her work with her to New York. Just a few of the names that we passed during the night were: our own Curtis (of course), Mitch (of course), Rickey, Richie, Judas, Gypsy, Steve, (Hair was at the door) Trixie, William was there doing the tunes (of course), James, Matt, and a host of others. Curtis says to be sure and mention the three cute boys in leather from New Orleans. Their dancing was a side show.

The Licorice Unicorn held a marsh-

mallow and hot dog bonfire party on Sunday night. It was well attended by a mixed crowd. There was singing and dancing around the fire. Tricia did a fire dance that held everyone's attention. Then late into the evening everyone heading into the house and watched videos until the sun came up.

The Licorice Unicorn now has 5 acres of wooded land out in Walker. It is slowly growing into a beautiful retreat for people of all alternative cultures. The Licorice Unicorn affords temporary housing to those of alternative cultures who are in need. The Unicorn helps find jobs and also does some job training. The bonfire was a time of spiritual renewal and fun. Well Baton Rouge, that's it for this week. If you have more to share or to put into the next issue, call me at 604-665-7815 by Friday night to get your event in the following Friday paper.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Experts at Harvard Medical School conference say homosexuality may be genetic

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Saturday, March 6 (AP)—There is evidence that homosexuality may be genetic—but only enough to merit further study, researchers told a Harvard Medical School conference Saturday.

The cause of homosexuality is "an open and unanswered question," said Dean Hamer, chief of the gene structure and regulation section at the National Cancer Institute.

Hamer said his research indicates that sexual orientation may be hereditary on the mother's side.

"Maternal transmission was more than expected by chance" in studies, Hamer said.

However, Dr. Richard Pillard, professor of psychiatry and director of the family studies laboratory at the Boston University School of Medicine, said studies also have found that gay men are five times more likely to have broth-

ers who are gay as heterosexual men.

"Sexuality must have some biological basis," said Pillard, who called himself the first openly gay psychiatrist in United States.

About 90 people attended the Harvard Medical School symposium on the biological nature of homosexuality and the psychological development of homosexual men and women.

"The biological explanation of homosexuality, or genetic, or choice is the question of today," said Dr. Marshall Forstein, a member of the medical school faculty and a psychiatrist.

But at least one participant, Camille Paglia, said she feared the study of homosexuality's basis would become political, not scientific.

"I'm disappointed in the overly gay representation here," said Paglia, author of "Sexual Personae" and "Sex, Art and American Culture." "I don't like

the feeling of a clubhouse. That is not science. There's too much political correctness here."

And April Martin, clinical supervisor of the Yeshiva University doctoral program in psychology, warned that debating the scientific origins of homosexuality would distract attention from human rights issues.

"The question of whether homosexuals should have full legal and civil rights and social acceptance have nothing to do with whether we can or can't help or change our inclinations," said Martin, author of "The Lesbian and Gay Parenting Handbook."

"Nature did not create the dichotomy of homosexual and heterosexual," she said. "People did. In the process of slapping people into one or the other category, we distort our own data. Our clumsy categories of gay, bisexual and straight are political divisions much more than descriptive categories."

Still, Simon LeVay, chairperson of the steering committee of the Institute of Gay and Lesbian Studies, said finding a scientific basis for homosexuality would help "persuade the world that gays and lesbians are normal human beings."

LeVay, who is on leave from the Salk Institute, said there were also drawbacks to the research.

"The negative is that the idea that identifying a biological base of homosexuality is that it makes it like a disease, and this could lead people to try to change homosexuals medically."

"The positive is that knowledge can be used for good and to overcome prejudices against gay people, which are based on moral and religious beliefs."

Pillard cautioned there is much that is unknown.

"No one has a clear answer to why some people are gay and others are straight," he said.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP

Some Irish lore; Happy Anniversary BRB; Ask Gaye & Cliff about TABC in Austin

The New Voice/Houston  
Hello Houston  
By TAD NELSON

What is all this about the lack of the Irish anyway? Just who began all the hoopla over clovers, and little Irish fairies with golden pots hidden under rainbows. And just who was this St. Patrick character anyway?

Well, from what I could gather, Leprechauns are born out of legend and history. They say that when the Danes invaded Ireland, the people gathered on the hilltops and built circle-shaped forts. In these, the Irish buried their gold, and hid while watching out for the invaders. To guard the treasure while away, leprechauns were created through a witches spell. The legend told that if you could sneak up upon a leprechaun and catch him, he would have to tell you the location of the pot-of-gold in exchange for his freedom.

The Blarney Stone as mystical tales would have it, represents a good deed. The King of Munster (no not Herman) saved an old woman from drowning and she, being a witch, revealed the secret of the stone: it would give the gift of eloquence in return for a kiss.

Then there was this dude, St. Patrick who was born an Irish slave in 355 A.D. He converted many Irish to Christianity and they, in turn, re-Christianized Europe. It is said that he taught the Irish kings about the Holy Trinity using a shamrock as illustration. He died on March 17, 461 A.D. But not before he supposedly rid Ireland of all its serpents (snakes and dragons). The trucker told me that last part.

So in celebration of the life of St. Patrick, millions of people all over the world, be they Irish or not, settle in at their favorite pub on "St. Patrick's Day" for a little blarney and a lot of green beer. As I heard to the wise, don't get sick on anything white when drinking mass quantities of green beer. The stains are not easy to get out I've heard.

I'd like to know who started this pinching thing if you don't wear green on that particular day, too. I look terrible in green. What if you don't want to wear it? Would turquoise do as a substitute? You can bet that the fashion police are going to be out that day to ticket those of you who are wearing some tacky green garb. Come to think of it, the trucker was in the Marines until this past September. Yes, he was one of the highest ranking officers in Harris County or something like that. I'll bet he'd let me borrow something nice in camouflage. That's the ticket! And I can take it off when I go to the Ripcord to be sure I get pinched by the guys. Yeah, buddy!

This weekend on Saturday March 13 in downtown Houston, they are holding the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. This years parade will be the largest celebration of it's kind west of the Mississippi and is a true celebration of Irish culture and music. The parade is scheduled to begin at 12 noon and the theme for the 1993 parade will be "Harp & Shamrocks: A Celebration of the Irish Music in Texas."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Idaho's world-famous potatoes likely target of anti-gay initiative foes

BOISE, Idaho, Friday, March 5 (AP)—Idaho's potatoes could suffer a boycott if an anti-homosexual initiative goes on the state's ballot, officials warn.

Idaho Citizens Alliance Thursday filed an initiative petition with the secretary of state's office aimed at preventing what the group calls "special rights" for homosexuals.

The reason Colorado's tourism and skiing industries were boycotted by opponents of a similar anti-gay initiative is because of their national stature, said Carl Wilgus, administrator of the

FYI, Rainbo d'Klown has been in the parade (in drag no doubt) for the past 5 years. This year he is going as G.I. Josephine, Ernestine's little know brother in drag. Rainbo won third place in the Bourbon Street Awards with this get up. Look for his picture in this issue of Soap and then go down to the Parade on Saturday and wave to him.



Don Walley tends at Cousins (M-W: 12-6)

After the parade there will be an Irish Festival in Sam Houston Park providing a variety of Irish music, dancing and bag-piping. The perfect way to end a great Irish day.

Hey people, I have a major guilt trip to lay on someone right here and now!

I can't name names, because I don't know who they are. But last Sunday at the Venture-N in the 1989 March-On-Austin and was signed by well over 500 people who attended the march. A good number of those who signed the flag have since passed on and it was full of memories for David, the staff and customers.



Spandex and Rainbo aka G.I. Josephine

David would like to have the flag returned please and he said that no questions will be asked if it happens to show up with someone soon. Please, if you have it or know who does have the flag—take it back to the Venture or ask the person to take it back. There will be no trouble—just joy at having a piece of history back in place for everyone to enjoy and treasure.

Last weeks Pretty Boy Contest at Mother's is over now and Johnny Maddox, pageant owner tells me that the competition was stiff, but they have a winner. This years winner was Glenn aka Valentine who placed first in the face and personality divisions. Tim was the first runner up and he placed first in the talent division. And Danny Vu was second runner up. Congratulations to the winners and better luck next year to all the pretty boys who competed in this years pageant.



Sparkle (Del of Gentry) seen in rare form

Speaking of pretty boys, Gentry has some of the finest in town dancing for your enjoyment each and every weekend. Go by and see the "Hot Studs" of the Lone Star Male Revue dance Friday through Sunday at Gentry.

This Friday, March 12th at Cousins, Toni Rae of E/J's fame is emcee of a benefit for the Bering Care Center in memory of Marion Panzer.

There will be a silent auction sponsored by the Royal Court beginning at 7:00 p.m. and a show at 10:00 p.m. with Toni Rae and her co-emcee, Brittany Paige along with special guests Frank Pierce, Giovanni and Regina Dane the new emporer and empress of the Royal Sovereign and Imperial Court of The Single Star. Also featuring Pepper, Mel, Buddy Thompson aka Patsy Cline, David Lee, Scott and many more.

Sunday, Feb. 28, at 4:00 p.m. at Pacific Street, Q-Patrol and Pacific Street offered a Self-Defense Workshop. Invitations to members of the lesbian, gay and bisexual communities and the general public invited them to come, wear loose or non-



The boys of CBC are excited to see you!

binding clothing. Instructors will include a second degree black belt and extensive street encounter expert as well as an instructor qualifying for a first-degree black belt. Super star instruction was by Kit Van Cleave, founder of The Guardian Angels and a trainer at the Houston Police Academy, Pacific Street and Q-Patrol met with such positive response, they have decided to hold the workshop again.

Q-Patrol is an organization dedicated to the prevention of hate crimes against lesbians and gays through non-interventionist techniques. They patrol the bar areas and are affiliated with HPD's Citizens On Patrol (C.O.P.) program. For more information, please call (713) 666-3125, 643-0029 or 524-5100.

St. Patrick's Day is coming up right before the Easter holidays. Then Splash Day in Austin which people from all over the state (many from Houston) attend and there are many club anniversaries as well. In fact, right here in Houston this weekend will be a big bash at the Brazos River Bottom as they celebrate their Fifteenth (15th) Anniversary. Yes, this Sunday, March 14th is the big 15th Anniversary Denim Party. See their ad for all the details. Congratulations to Walter and all the staff at the Brazos River Bottom.

Also this weekend, but on Saturday March 13th it's the big, big, big (for all you size queens) St. Patrick's Bash (notice I didn't say "Day"—because this is a night event). Yes, Club Body Center is proud to have another big blow out. If you missed the Valentine's party, don't miss this one. I hear the place was packed and hot men were everywhere. There promises to be a free buffet and "Irish spirits" (that requires a little translation on your part), with lots of door prizes and a continental breakfast the next morning. The bash is scheduled for 11:00 p.m. Saturday evening to last until who knows when. Knowing Damon and what a party gurl he is, this bash won't end until the cocks crow on Sunday.

After the LUEY success, Pacific Street in honor of the Irish, celebrates Wednesday March 17th, a night to "Go For The Gold!" Doors open at 9:00 p.m. with only a \$3.00 cover charge for the big night \$1,000 balloon drop with hundreds of Free Lottery Tickets! Go by and try the Luck O' The Irish and try a Green Peppermint Schnapps for only \$1, all night long! Also try the music and a jig or two, where real men still dance.

Gentry is celebrating St. Patrick's Day with drink specials and a special edition male strip contest. Join Papa Del as he celebrates the 10th Anniversary of his 39th birthday.



José Gutierrez visited MCCR last Sunday

Michael K. Wilson's Wednesday night Self Healing Classes meet from 8-10 p.m. at the Spectrum Center located at 3416 Audubon. Wednesday March 17, Robert Andrews, counselor, teacher and therapist will speak on the health benefits of acupuncture. Then coming up on Wednesday March 24, guest speaker Marsha Ann Zal-uska will speak on colonic irrigation as a means to remove body toxins and to enhance digestion and build the immune system. For more information contact Michael Wilson at 523-4241. No charge to attend & questions are encouraged.

Coming up on March 20th is the monthly meeting of the Houston Jacks who now call Club Body Center "home."



Mary's corporate officers on TABC business

The meeting begins at 8:00 p.m. and if you attend and bring a non-perishable food items for Stone Soup, you can get a discounted admission. Call (713) 659-4998 for more details on this one.

AIDS Foundation Houston is holding a "Safe Sex Seminar" beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday March 25th at the Club Body Center. Call the AIDS Foundation or Club Body Center for more details.

The Texas Renegades are having their 8th Anniversary on Saturday March 27th, beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the BRB. There will be a bar hop with fun and surprises and food. More information to follow on this one.

How about just a small amount of dirt for you Soapers out there:

Seems that Gaye, Cliff and Cassandra have finally discovered the corporate boat on Lake Travis and they had quite a good time on it. Now you know why Fanny was always trying to drag me up to the lake. They say that now they will be doing a lot more TABC (Taking A Boat Cruise) business in Austin in the future.

On that same trip a good friend of Cassandra's, Berkeley, decided to go for an early Spring swim at Lake Travis, ending the boating festivities.

And Cass, what was this about you being asked to sit at the rear of the boat? Didn't blacks go through something like that in the fifties in Alabama. Demand your spot at the front, dear. Tell everyone else to move to the back!

Larry Joe, I hear you pulled a Pandora of sorts at Tim's garage sale when you opened the box of toys. Did the poor old lady who bought it go into shock? Did she take the toys, too?

What's going on? Wasn't that Kenn's car with the dent I saw over at Mary's this past week? Vera will get jealous!

Trucker, I'm looking forward to our honeymoon. Let the good times and memories begin. I know we'll be taking lots of pictures, but will this bunch be some that we can show to our friends? Woot Woot!

Rest up in anticipation for the Saint Patrick's Day blow-outs that will be occurring soon. Then make your plans for Austin and the Texas Leather Pride II Weekend and Splash Day Celebrations at the end of April. The March on Washington is

coming up April 25th. I'll be seeing you all in a couple of weeks. Your next edition of Soap is going to test your memory while I'm away.

Bon Voyage.

Idaho Division of Tourism Development.

"Obviously, even before tourism, you should talk about potatoes," Wilgus said.

"If you think back to when Idaho was going to have the most restrictive abortion law in the United States, it wasn't Idaho skiing that was picked. They looked at potatoes," said John Wells, on the board of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Three years ago, the president of the

National Organization for Women warned NOW would call for a boycott of Idaho's most valuable crop if Gov. Cecil Andrus did not veto the bill. He eventually did, citing problems with its language.

Wilgus said the initiative's critics could punish Idaho in several ways. They might target Albertson's grocery stores nationwide or Boise Cascade paper products, for example.

In Colorado, most of the economic fallout following the passage of that state's anti-gay initiative has occurred

in canceled conventions and business meetings rather than vacation dollars, state officials say. Denver has lost \$33.8 million in convention business scheduled through 1999, they report.

The prospect that tourist-oriented Idaho towns would be singled out does not strike McCall Mayor Larry Smith as very likely.

"We cater principally to the greater Idaho area," he said. "While we have our share of the jet set, it still isn't the kind of cosmopolitan resort like Aspen and the others are."

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Chain of Command 2nd Anniversary; Carrie Fox is shakin' up the Paper Moon

By RICKY LANGFORD

The New Voice/San Antonio Get that leather polished and cleaned, find those most comfortable jeans and head on out to the Nite Owl, where the Chain of Command will be having their 2nd anniversary party both Friday night, March 12th and Saturday night, March 13th. Catch the donation drawing and cocktail party Friday evening and noon brunch followed by Demonstrations! We'll party, party and party through out the night! While there you can check out the wonderful new look Julee has given the bar. Of course, Ron, Rick, Emilio, Jay and the gang will have a command of things! It's sure to be a "Command Performance."



Robert and gang at Sparks



Chain of Command

Robert at Spark's celebrated his birthday this past Saturday! What a celebration it was! The house was packed! Dream Boys dancer Christopher, music by D.J. Alfonso, and friends, Jim, Jack, Felix and many, many others made this a celebration to remember. All enjoyed the exciting new changes at Spark's!



Elliot, Sam & D.J. Kid at Country Club

Paper Moon had it going on too! Those dancers are too...o much, Lance! I almost lost it, or got it! You know what I mean! Hot, very hot! Well (Lance, look out!) Corrie Fox is shaking things up at the Paper Moon (and else where...mmm!). She's destined to be the tea in up coming weeks. Be sure to catch those guys (Muscles in Action) Wednes-

days with .50 cent well drinks, .25 cent draft and \$2 longnecks and margaritas. I'll be there! Speaking of action catch "Cowboys in Action" at Silver Dollar same night! If doing the dancing is more appealing to you Silver Dollar has Trash Disco 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sunday night.

The Country Club has an exciting new assistant manager, Fred Stanteen a.k.a. Auntie Mame. They are also expanding the bar. (it's going to be great!) It's true, true, true!!! Be sure to see their ad next issue for details about "Boys Night Out" with guest bartender and D.J. Don't forget their green and

promised I wouldn't tell, just yet.) Maybe, Niccy will clue you in! Be sure to get by and say Hi! She has one of the best early evening crowds in town; her bar opens at 4:00 p.m. (sorry, about the power failure, but "Cannon" saw me thru this time, Niccy!) The Party is always a party here!!

Be sure to plan ahead, coming March, 20th The 2015 Place will have the Imperial Court doing their stuff, and my "can they do it!" I loved the last one and I wouldn't miss this one!

The 2015 has many super bartenders, but you'll want to get by and say Hi to Roger! (Those spandex shorts seem to have a life of their own...my, my!) See you guys soon!

Well, if you're out shopping for a new top, let Ray at Hunky Dory's top you with one of his many wonderful T-shirts. He's located right behind Hog Wild Records, just off N. Main Street. For a card or gift drop by Kevin Wagner's on San Pedro Avenue and let Paul steer you in the right direction for that perfect gift.

Be sure to keep your eye on the current events section of the paper; as I hope, to get San Antonio involved here! If you would like your organization's event included, contact the voice at the phone number on the front of the paper! I look forward to talking with you! Let me know what you think of San Antonio Soap, too!

coffee and a selection there of if you can believe it). 'Bout Time has a new addition outside their back door. It's made of mostly sand, a little wood, some cotton threads and it starts with a V. Get those shorts out and practice your serves. Volley ball is the game and 'Bout Time's the name. Check with them on times and information on teams. Chaz has the applications in hand, Ms. Universal Thang is off and running or will be as soon as she's crowned. Help a good cause out and have a good time. Chaz and Pam can provide further information. Watch here for dates and times of events. Drop by on St. Paddy's for that neighborhood Irish pub feeling. Get traditional, visit them on Wednesday and may the luck of the be Irish with you during their lotto give-away 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Oil Can Harry's parties every Wednesday with their all day-all night special prices. For St. Paddy's Day they decided to do something really different. Alternative Irish festivities are being held at Oil Can Harry's with a wine and cheese tasting party. Good wine at affordable prices along with a buffet showcasing an excellent selection of cheeses gives you a legitimate excuse for an evening out just in case St. Paddy's isn't enough to entice you out. You might want to give your mother a call to see if she has any white sheets (no one else has them but hospitals and mothers). Make a call or you'll be sorry. We'll have further instructions next week.



Niccy at Bonham Exchange



Roger at 2015 Place



Jim of the Nite Owl

▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

Irish eyes and specials are everywhere; 5th Street Station is looking good

By PAULA MOZELLE SCOGIN

The New Voice/Austin Dust off the guitars; get the gown out of the closet; stand in front of the mirror and practice that stand-up comic routine you've always wanted to try; practice swallowing swords (some of you are bound to be able to do this); grab whatever talent you've got, take it to Socials, Etc. on St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, March 17th (from now on referred to as St. Paddy's Day) for an open-mike night. They'll have green beer to calm nerves before, during and after the show.

Nexus is greening out with all night specials, door prizes from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and a reason to wear those green Ropers you just had to have 'cause you didn't have any green ones and have never figured out what to wear with. On St. Paddy's it won't matter what you wear them with, just so you wear something green. But then, if you don't wear anything green you get pinched and depending on who's doing the pinching...

Practice up on your Irish beer drinking Saturday at the Chain Drive during their bottled beer bust from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. By the way, how many of you are aware that a cook-out and beer-bust is sponsored by a different organization every Sunday on the patio? You can eat good food, partake of reasonable libations, help a worthy cause AND (for those of you that never have and been

warned never to) see the infamous Chain Drive patio and it's real nice patio (shows how well I listen to advice). Please don't party yourself out on Wednesday, save some for Mark Ferrier, the shirtless barback. March 19th is the legal spanking day for Mark so go help him celebrate.

Charlie's now has pool tournaments on Wednesday nights. Sign up is from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The tournament starts at 8:00 p.m. and the fun, as always at Charlie's, goes on until... St. Paddy's falls on their traditional hump night liquor and beer bust, which is about as Irish as you can get. Wind down your weekend with their Sunday night dancers from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and their Sunday night show at 11:00 p.m. featuring special guests each week. While you're there ask Matthew how many legs and hearts got broken during his ski vacation.

Crossing has a plan to make all your drinks green and no, you won't find out how here. Do your own sleuthing. Go in and order something on St. Paddy's Day. It's obvious Freeman is the manager, the patio is open. Not officially, but wander out there on Sunday afternoons and see if Freeman isn't ordering drinks from Kent (Crossing's cover boy) at the patio bar. If you're a TGIF person you need to go by during Friday happy hour for their dancers and their buffet catered by Texas Prime Cuts (this has been double checked, that's their busi-

ness name).

Mame's will have green draft in case you forget to wear something green. Just grab a mug of beer for your touch of green. Hear yee, hear yee, Mame's is not closing. That's called squelching the rumor or putting a stop to street tea. Actually you need to be watching for some new and exciting events at Mame's (for those dear readers who personally know me—Do you know how stupid writing that makes me feel? But those were Kendall's very words and Kendall, revenge is sweet).

Fifth Street Station is a good looking bar, folks. It's an addition to Austin's bar family to be welcomed with open arms. Manager Marshall Quick wants to bring some alternative entertainment to the community and with his connections (quit twittering, that's a literal comment not a facetious one) it can be done. Austin is the fertile valley of the music industry right now and it's time we have another club we can enjoy some local fruits at (that one was too bad to leave out).

Chance's is our only live entertainment club at the moment. They consistently offer excellent live music both local and internationally flavored. Play volley ball, listen to music, watch a play, play pool, swing in a hammock, attend a benefit, and at the same time visit Chance's. If any of the aforementioned is your milieu, you need to stop by (and if the ceiling bothers you it might be time to have a cup of coffee—they have great

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Court delays trial of three marines charged with beating a gay man in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Wednesday, March 3 (AP)—The trial of three Marines charged with beating a gay man outside a bar has been delayed until April 5 in

New Hanover County District Court. The delay was requested by an attorney for one of the Marines, said a clerk.

Patrick Gardonne, 23; Walter Guy Watkins III, 26, and Colin C. Hunt, 20, of Camp Lejeune were charged with beating Crae Pridden outside a bar on Jan.

28. Pridden called on the governor and federal officials after the beating to protest anti-homosexual violence.

▼▼▼ RIO GRANDE VALLEY SOAP

See Gina Hall at the 440; St. Patty's at Zipper's; Happy Birthday Tery

By ALICIA LUGO

The New Voice/Rio Grande Valley  
The 440 club in Brownsville celebrated Edgar's birthday Sunday night with a bash. We would like to wish Edgar a "Happy Belated Birthday." We promise not to tell how old he was, but it was someplace near the one-third of the century mark.

The 440 would like to invite everyone to come out and meet their beautiful new Friday night emcee Gina Hall. Gina comes to us directly from Las Vegas where she performed at La Cage Aux Folies. She does impersonations of Cher, Annie Lennox and many more. This Friday, Club 440 will be presenting live, direct from Austin, Lauren Taylor. Taylor, who is Miss Houston-USA 1993-94, will perform with Jaime Perry.

Then on March 14th, Jasmine, Miss Texas Frontier from Corpus Christi will be heading off the fabulous Sunday show. Also performing will be Melissa Mychaels, Nikki Wilde—Miss Brownsville Sweetheart, and Sachet Sanchez from McAllen, Texas. And next Friday, March 19th Celene Crawford, Nina Rogers and Caprice Devareaux will be performing at 440.

Zipper's in Harlingen will be having a big St. Patty's Day party on Wednesday night. They'll have lots of munchies and .50 cent green beer specials. And don't forget to mark your calendars for Saturday March 20th when Zipper's will be welcoming the special collection male strippers direct from Monterey, Mexico.



Where did you get that smile?



Sharon & friends at Just Tery's

10th Avenue will play host to Devin DeVasquez and Nina Jackson this Friday, March 12th. Then on Sunday the Lone Star Male Dancers will be appearing. Next Friday, March 19th Muscles in Action will be on the ticket. And last but not least get ready for March 25th when the wonderful Tommie Ross will be on hand at 10th.

Just Tery's was jumping last Friday night when they had the Lone Star Strippers. The guys were great, but Ginger stole the show. Wow! What a woman! I'm sure Kim agrees. Right, Kim?

This Friday, March 12th Just Tery's will be presenting the talents of Tommie Ross. Be there! And of course we want to remind you that Wednesday, March

17th Just Tery's will be holding a St. Patrick's Day benefit for M.C.C. with happy hour from 7:00 p.m. til 11:00 p.m. and green draft beer. And be sure to stay for great super show planned.

Make absolutely no other plans for Sunday, April 4th because Tery would like to invite you to come out and CELEBRATE his birthday show that night and

there will be no cover. So come on out and party. Just Tery's has happy hour from 7:00 p.m. til 11:00 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday with \$2.75 Blue Hawaiians, Sleep Time Tea, Margarita's and Colorado Bulldogs.

The last Sunday of March P.B.D.'s will be holding their monthly benefit. This month proceeds will go to M.C.C. of the Rio Grande Valley.

Valley Voice will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Just Tery's in McAllen and again on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Best Western in Harlingen. Everyone is welcome!

Well, that's all for now folks. Have a Happy St. Patty's and catch ya'll next week.



New 440 emcee Gina Hall

▼▼▼ CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Spring breaker party at Choices; Texas Riviera Empire goes for the green

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi  
Welcome Spring breakers, Choices has a party in mind just for you. They have happy hour from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. with daily drink specials...you have to see it to believe it. The Executive Club is now open seven days a week—12 hours

a day (2-2). The home of the Texas Riviera's largest dance floor opens downstairs Tuesday through Sunday from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mondays are Steak Night 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Hot men and hot food. Eight ounces of hot, meaty T-Bone steak, baked potato, salad and bread. All of this and more for \$3.50. Get your calendars out...Sunday, March 21 is



Victoria and Rhonda at Choices

T.G.R.A. Carnival! Fun—food—games—drinks and special show at 11:30 p.m. benefiting The Loving Spoonful Kitchen. Don Ken, Jennifer Reese, Lady Margo, Corieta Jay and Norma will be at 1214 Leopard, Choices... (of course) that night to entertain you. Be there! Recently manly lovely ladies were there to compete for the title—what an event!...And the winner was Cassandra Taylor! Congratulations Ms Taylor! mmm...Ms Thang Naomi Warwick crowned Entertainer of the Year and Crown Productions owner Rudy Cardona helped to host The Ms Nueces County Pageant. It was a great success...look forward to the next exquisite production from Crown! Choices has a host of beauties. Check out Victoria West and Rhonda House! Mmmm...makes me hungry...com-

ing March 17th, Fajita Night with all the trimmings \$3.50 from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Dinner Time! Hey! Choices has Pat Reid to tickle the ivories for The Executive Club, Sundays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Mondays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Texas Riviera Empire hosts the Patio Bar Saturday, March 13th and 20th. From 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. But wait...yes! There is more! No cover charge Friday or Saturday. Choices is a proud host to The Silver Dolphins, Texas Riviera Empire and T.G.R.A. (The Texas Gay Rodeo Association). Ladies, ladies, ladies...how green can you be? Green clothes, green nails, green skin.

Let your imagination run wild! It could earn you \$50 to party on! Are you ready...The Triathlon (Pool-Darts-Ping-Pong) events will commence soon! Slippery Nipple anyone? How about a pair? Yes! A \$1.50 will get you a slippery nipple at Desert Hearts anytime of the day!



Tommie Ross

The Leather/Levi club of Corpus Christi, The Hidden Door is hosting another blow out party. Coming soon BALLS cookout March 14 at 8:00 p.m. But wait, The Real Magic is life! The 1993 Magic Mile is gearing up! Saturday April 3, 1993 at Cole Park Amphitheater at 7:00 a.m. The events will include a 10K fun a 5K run and a 2 mile walk and roll. How to register? Mail a completed entry form along with a check or money order for \$12 to Magic Mile, P.O. Box 1454 Corpus Christi, Texas 78403. Make checks payable to HIV/AIDS Housing Center, entries received after March 28th will require a \$3 late fee. Entry forms can be picked up from Fleet Feet, 6034 S. Padre Island Drive, Gulfway Shopping Center or the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation, 1118 3rd Street.

Race packets may be picked up from Fleet Feet on April 1st and 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or on April 3rd (race day) from 6:30 a.m.—6:45 a.m. Awards will be given for the top male and female finishers in 15 categories. For more information call Fleet Feet at 512-993-5838 or ask Hidden Doors Bartenders. Attention please! The Passage (HIV/AIDS Housing Center) is holding a training session for volunteers. Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated for direct patient care, housekeeping, laundry and running errands. The training session will last only one day, March 27th. Come and give back to your community! Call 887-7042 and leave your name and phone number and they will call you back.

Did everyone catch the benefit show at U.B.U.? Congratulations on the great work girls! Once again...Grand total...\$330 raised by Jasmine, Angel, Chanel Stevens, Toni Nicole, Arron Davis and Victoria West. Excellent work ladies, your talent and heart goes a long way! Oprah's on!...and away she'll go...let's help give her a send off March 11. Good Luck Oprah on Friday, March

12. Race over to see Raciene Courde, Angel and Arron Davis along with Ms. Gulf Coast U.S.A. Akasha Pharrow. They strut their stuff to some of the hottest numbers. There will be engines revving at midnight with the hot ladies! Party, party and party on dudes and dudettes on Saturday, March 13, Shauna Roberts and Jasmine SX (Ms Sex Extraordinaire). Let's see the action explode and unfold before our very own eyes!

Speaking of action unfolding...for adults only and a show only U.B.U. can execute—Male and Female dancers unleashing it only for you! March 20, Ladies and yes you girls too—coming a long way for your entertainment is sexy April...Flavor of the Month! Come enjoy a cool drink with this hot lady. And for you gents Grrr animals the Lone Star Male Revue will be happening March 21st. You don't want to miss this one. You don't see guys like this walking the streets of Corpus Christi. What a view! Absolutely extraordinary! Speaking of extraordinary, Tommie Ross was at U.B.U.'s Sunday night—Debonair, class, intoxicating sexuality...things that make you go Hmmm—She is one classy lady! Don't miss David's fashion show March 20th. One of a kind styles exclusively fashioned by David! Modeled of course by all the local Corpus Christi beauties! Come catch the drink specials and enjoy the live entertainment!



Miss Nueces County pageant winner Cassandra Taylor and friends

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Gay rights group protests imprisonment of sailor convicted of sodomy

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Tuesday, March 9 (AP)—A gay rights group demonstrated outside the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks to protest the imprisonment of a Navy sailor convicted of sodomy.

Larry Meholic was set up by the Navy because he discovered accounting discrepancies on the ship on which he served, said

Mike Petrelis, executive director of Queer Nation, the Washington, D.C.-based group that held the demonstration Monday.

Meholic was court-martialed in Hawaii in May 1991 and is serving a six-year sentence for sodomy and violation of a lawful order. He has been at the Leavenworth prison since Feb. 22.

Petrelis said he attempted to meet with Meholic but was told he could not because Meholic was being held in maximum security. USDB Commandant Gregory Lowe said all new prisoners are held in maximum security while they go through orientation.

Petrelis said Meholic noticed account-

ing discrepancies on board the USS Robert Peary when he was promoted to disbursing clerk. As paymaster, Meholic discovered money in the account of an officer that had been stolen from enlisted men, Petrelis claimed.

Two months later, four sailors said Meholic had gotten them drunk and raped them at his apartment, Petrelis said.

## ▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

## Galveston gets ready for another spring break weekend; many events

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston  
Somewhere over the Causeway...the sky is blue. Sorry, I just saw the "Wizard of Oz" and the song is still in my mind. Spring has sprung on Galveston Island and it seems it's brought a number of people down to the beach. This past weekend the island hosted almost 5000 people on Stewart Beach. The bodies were so hot and so was the weather. Saturday and Sunday both had bikini and swim suit contests, although some were in tight jeans instead. Saturday the crowds were big wherever you went and Sunday everyone was still in the party spirit of things. Maybe it had something to do with the full moon. Sunday there

was also a sand sculpting contest at Stewart Beach. Some looked like bodies and some even looked like Volkswagon Bugs. It felt like summer had hit, and everyone was ready.

This weekend should be just as good, as Galveston will host Spring Break '93 weekend number 11. Here's next weekend's schedule of events: Volley Ball Tournament at 11:00 a.m., Back Rockwards begins at noon, Bikini and Swimsuit Contest at 1:00 p.m., Rock and Roll Artist (impersonators) at 2:00 p.m., Freestyle Frisbee Throwing at 2:30 p.m., Sand Sculpting (all day), Rock Trivia at 4:00 p.m., and a Rock Concert at Appeal Park.

It looks as if there will be plenty to do

so head to the Island for some fun in the sun. Let's get to the gossip...and this week some of the gossip comes from off the Island. Kirk seems to like being in the news. Lately he's been making a number of trips, one to Houston for three days and one to Beaumont (for what we don't know). This week he brought out his pet. It's a one

eyed snake with a turtle neck sweater that spits. You're going to have to keep your pet under control. Those of you who go to Lafitte's know that Philip has moved into his new apartment. Muffin and Buffie know first hand because Philip ran them off already. He's been there for two days and has gotten the nickname the "Terminator." How many

Queens can you run out of a dressing room?

I said there was some gossip off the island. Kevin had taken a group up for an afternoon outing, of course he had to stop by at the Brazos River Bottom. JoAnne, you didn't make him leave at 3:30 either. Anyway, it seems they all tried to get there, Cherry's back (not). Mike what was at Charlie's that made you go back three times? Curtis was being served drinks with little white caps, maybe that's why he wouldn't come off the patio at Mary's. The story goes that you were bright and big smiles. Next time I'll have to go, since JoAnne can't keep Kevin under control. But then, who can...? Till next week "That's all folks."

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## New AIDS vaccine-based therapy: lots of candidates, no winner yet

By MALCOLM RITTER

FOR THE NEW VOICE

NEW YORK, Thursday, March 4 (AP)—In a plunge into uncharted territory, scientists are hoping to show that vaccine-based therapies can help people already infected with the AIDS virus.

Vaccines are usually used to prevent infection. The idea behind "therapeutic vaccines" is that even after an AIDS virus infection, a vaccine may spur the immune system into responses that suppress or eliminate the virus.

"We're talking about using vaccines to hopefully help people who have a well-entrenched virus which has really invaded their body," said Dr. Bernadine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health. "This has never, ever been done in the world of vaccines.

"We've never been able to cure a viral infection. And this offers the promise at least of letting people co-exist with a virus that's devastating their immune system."

So far, about 10 experimental therapeutic vaccines have begun testing in infected people, said federal researcher

Margaret Johnston. Available results on six of the vaccines show they can get the immune system to react, and that they appear safe, she said. No clear results are yet available on the other four, she said.

There are encouraging but unconfirmed suggestions that such vaccines might help stabilize losses of CD4 white blood cells, a key component of the immune system, she said. There is no significant indication yet that the vaccines can reduce the amount of AIDS virus in the body, she said.

And the big question—whether these vaccines can actually help an infected person's health—is not yet answered, she said. Researchers have to find out whether the immune responses they are finding really help people live longer and aid quality of life, she said.

"The challenge is like no other virus the scientific community has had to tackle," said Johnston, associate director of the AIDS division at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

One key question confronting

researchers is just what kind of immune response would be useful to fight an AIDS infection. AIDS is different enough from other viral infections that past experience offers no ready guidance, noted researcher Fred Valentine of the New York University Medical Center.

Besides, HIV changes itself through mutations much faster than any other virus scientists have seen, raising the question of whether a response attained against one virus strain would work against another, he said.

The scientists spoke at a recent forum on AIDS vaccine and immune system therapies, sponsored by the Gay Men's Health Crisis and the Community Research Initiative on AIDS, and in later interviews.

Results presented for candidate vaccines showed that when given to HIV-infected volunteers, some could provoke the immune system into anti-HIV responses that virus itself had not elicited. The reactions included creation of proteins called antibodies and responses by germ-hunting white blood

cells.

Most of the vaccines were designed to stimulate the immune system by presenting a particular HIV protein or a piece of a protein. An exception is the so-called Salk vaccine, which uses a killed whole AIDS virus that is stripped of a major protein called gp120.

With a whole killed virus, "there are a variety of things to respond to, and the body can select what it is best poised to respond to," said Richard Trauger of Immune Response Corp. of Carlsbad, Calif.

Studies so far in HIV-infected people show that the Salk vaccine can elicit a wide variety of antibodies that bind specifically to different virus proteins, and boost the response of immune system cells to HIV. Preliminary evidence suggests this might help the health of a person, but that is not confirmed yet, Trauger said.

The product is nicknamed for polio vaccine pioneer Jonas Salk, who was instrumental in its development, Trauger said.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Doctors want study of health insurance for gay partners, extended families

By LEE SIEGEL

FOR THE NEW VOICE

LOS ANGELES, Thursday, March 4 (AP)—The California Medical Association wants a study conducted to determine if health insurance should cover policyholders' live-in lovers—homosexual or heterosexual—and extended families who live together.

"As the family unit changes, so do patients," CMA spokesperson Paul Moreno said. "One working parent supporting a spouse and children is not as common as it once was. We have broken homes. We have people living together but not married."

The nation's largest state medical association sidestepped a proposal Wednesday to immediately support such an extension of health insurance coverage,

deciding to first analyze its impact.

Health insurance provided by employers or purchased directly from private carriers usually covers only policyholders, their spouses and children.

The group's policy-making House of Delegates also agreed to develop clear definitions of "extended family units and exclusive domestic partnerships."

The proposal to study the impact of extending coverage was approved as the doctors concluded their annual meeting at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

In other actions, the CMA—Reaffirmed its policy of trying to get other medical groups to boycott states with anti-abortion laws when picking locations for medical meetings.—Voted to develop guidelines defining sexual

harassment in medical schools and work places. Moreno said the resolution was prompted by medical students' complaints about sexual harassment.—Decided that their campaign against domestic violence should publicize the long-term harm done by child abuse and encourage doctors to routinely ask patients if they were abused.

The vote to study expanded health insurance coverage came after the association avoided action on a resolution sponsored by Dr. Robert Harmon and Dr. Laurens White, the CMA's former president. That resolution called for the group to propose legislation to extend health benefits to "clearly defined exclusive domestic partnerships and to specific extended family units."

Moreno said the resolution was

amended to call for a study because the majority felt a need to first define domestic partnerships and extended live-in families, then examine the impact of extending insurance to those not now covered.

Harmon and White argued that "domestic partnerships on the part of same-sex couples who are monogamous are increasingly common."

They also said extended, live-in families that include grandparents, aunts, uncles and in-laws are common among California's minorities and immigrants and provide the families with "stability and caring."

The doctors noted that employers are increasingly considering awarding health insurance and other employment benefits to live-in partners and extended families.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Battle of videotapes precedes congressional hearings on ending gay ban

By DONNA CASSATA

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 9 (AP)—The videotape "The Gay Agenda" shows men clad only in jock straps simulating the sex act at gay-rights parades amid shouts of, "We're here. We're queer. Get used to us."

A countertape compares the first video to Nazi propaganda against Jews and the Ku Klux Klan's campaign against blacks as a narrator asks, "What is the point of these lies and hate?"

With congressional hearings set to begin a week from today on President Clinton's plan to end the ban on homosexuals in the military, conservative groups and gay-rights organizations are using the videotapes as part of an intense lobbying effort to sway public opinion.

"The Gay Agenda" was produced by

The Report of Lancaster, Calif., a media center for a charismatic Christian church. The countertape, "Hate, Lies & Videotape," is a production of the Gay & Lesbian Emergency Media Campaign of New York. Partisans on both sides have been distributing them on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

Clinton touched off a firestorm in January with his announcement on lifting the military gay ban. Bowing to pressure, he gave Defense Secretary Les Aspin until July 15 to prepare a draft executive order.

In the interim, the House and Senate will hold hearings, and even that process was a source of disagreement Monday.

Rep. Jon Kyl of Arizona, a senior Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, sharply criticized the panel's chairperson, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., for failing to invite members of

the Joint Chiefs of Staff to testify.

Kyl said the main issue is not homosexual rights but what impact lifting the ban will have on military readiness. "Who is the best to focus on it? The chiefs," the lawmaker said.

An aide to Dellums said it is no secret that the military is opposed to changing the policy and the congressman believes retired officers such as Adm. Thomas Moore, a former Joint Chiefs chairperson, would represent the armed forces well at the hearing.

A tentative list of witnesses includes Keith Meinhold, a Navy sonar operator who was discharged after he announced on television that he was gay. A federal judge intervened in Meinhold's case in January, ruling that the military's ban on gays was unconstitutional.

In the Senate, Armed Services Committee Chairperson Sam Nunn, D-Ga.,

who opposes a change in the current policy, plans hearings of his own, including possible sessions outside Washington.

Nunn has promised fair hearings but doubted he will change his mind.

The depth of feeling is evident in a highly charged exchange of letters last month between Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

The letters focus on an attack on a gay man in North Carolina, allegedly by three Marines, the anti-homosexual video and the Tailhook scandal involving harassment of women at a gathering of naval flyers. Mundy received a copy of the anti-gay videotape and distributed it to top Pentagon officials; he denies reports that he gave it to members of Congress.

"You might shelve your videos and circulate the Tailhook report instead," Schroeder said in one letter.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Hollywood's boycotting attentions shifts to military gay ban issue

FOR THE NEW VOICE

LOS ANGELES, Thursday, March 4 (AP)—Hollywood apparently has lost interest in boycotting Colorado over Amendment 2 and instead is focusing on the issue of gays in the military, the leader of a Hollywood gay activist group says.

"Our focus has shifted," David Smith, director of Gays and Lesbians Against Defamation in Los Angeles, said Wednesday. "Attention on Colorado has been sidetracked."

GLAAD L.A. largely engineered the Hollywood boycott of Colorado. It was

supported by Barbra Streisand, Whoopi Goldberg and Joan Rivers, among others.

But no new backers with star power have joined the boycott since January, when Lily Tomlin said she would neither travel to nor perform in Colorado because of Amendment 2.

Amendment 2, approved by Colorado voters last Nov. 3, prohibits governments in Colorado from passing laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination. A judge has blocked it from taking effect until a court challenge is heard later this

year.

While Boycott Colorado leaders continue to target the state, and apparently have helped cause a more than \$30 million loss in convention business, the Hollywood boycotters have been diverted by the military gay issue. Smith said he moved to Washington recently to work exclusively on that issue.

Even before they turned their attention to Washington, the Hollywood boycotters' impact had been questioned. For example, Aspen, which is a winter playground for

many West Coast entertainers, did not appear to be affected at all.

Smith, however, said the Hollywood boycott has had a "significant impact," and economic sanctions still are in force. But he said GLAAD likely will draw support from few other stars.

"By the time Tomlin joined the boycott, we had gotten just about as many entertainers as we were going to get," said Smith. "GLAAD never wanted to be the Los Angeles chapter of Boycott Colorado, anyway."

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## Jamaican singer dumped from 'Tonight Show' appearance for anti-gay remarks

By TONY BEST

FOR THE NEW VOICE

NEW YORK, Wednesday, March 3 (AP)—Grammy Award-winning reggae singer Shabba Ranks was dropped from a scheduled appearance on the "Tonight Show" Wednesday because of anti-gay remarks he made in Britain last year.

In a statement released here, NBC officials said that, after reviewing a tape of Shabba Ranks' comments on a British television program, "it was determined that his appearance would be inappropriate for the 'Tonight' show."

The network's action came after the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Def-

amation said that it was planning a national protest against media houses which used or publicized the singer's music "without addressing the issue of his homophobia."

The Jamaican singer was dumped from the show even though he apologized for his remarks, which he said were "premised upon my support of Jamaican artists and their music, plus my childhood religious training."

Appearing last December on the "The Word" television program in Britain, Shabba Ranks, who won a Grammy award last month for his song "X-Tra Naked," said that the Jamaican singer

Buju Banton was "most definitely right" when he advocated the shooting of gay men in the reggae tune "Boom Bye Bye."

Buju Banton's song also led to threats of a national boycott by gay and lesbian groups across the country.

Shabba Ranks said in a statement that he realized that "the comments were a mistake, because they advocated violence towards homosexuals."

The Jamaican singer added that he did not "approve of any act of violence against homosexuals or any other human beings."

In addition to his apology, Shabba

Ranks had agreed to produce and distribute a public service announcement condemning any acts of violence towards homosexuals, according to the Terrie Williams Agency, which handles the singer's publicity.

"By his offer and apology didn't entirely satisfy the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. GLAAD accused the music industry of being guilty of an 'incredible amount of hypocrisy.'"

"They're always talking about artistic freedom and never about artistic responsibility," Donald Suggs, the Alliance's director of public affairs, told a New York newspaper.

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## Revisions proposed in Tennessee's health law concerning quarantine rules

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Saturday, March 6 (AP)—Proposed changes in Tennessee health law are designed to prevent discrimination by spelling out the legal steps needed to quarantine carriers of serious infectious diseases, state officials said.

"We can't order anyone quarantined because of an allegation someone has made against them," said Patricia Newton, assistant general counsel to the Department of Health. "An allegation, in and of itself, does not mean squat."

Instead, state officials will have con-

vince a General Sessions judge that the person is a carrier of a serious, infectious disease and has a "substantial likelihood" of passing the disease to others, Ms. Newton said.

Victoria Harris, project coordinator for the East Central AIDS Education and Training Center, criticized one proposed change she said could allow health officers to quarantine suspected disease carriers in the "absence of a medically accepted test."

"If you are a suspected gay male person, does that mean the Health Department has a right to round you up?" Ms.

Harris said.

But a state health department official said the new proposals have been misunderstood.

"In no way is this meant to be discriminatory," said Laurel Wood, director of the state health department's AIDS program. "People ought to consider this an effort to tighten the current law."

Current state law allows health officials to detain carriers of serious and communicable diseases if they pose a threat to the public health and refuse, or are unable, to refrain from spreading

the disease.

But current laws do not spell out the steps officials must take to quarantine a person.

The state health department agreed to revise the laws after a tuberculosis patient was quarantined without a hearing for six months last year. The patient's lawyer complained that her client was denied due process of law.

The department is scheduled to hold a public meeting to hear comments on the proposed changes March 24 in Nashville.

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## New Mexico clergy support gay rights bill; activist speaks against it

By DEBORAH BAKER

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SANTA FE, Friday, March 5 (AP)—Gearing up for next week's fight, supporters of gay-rights legislation rallied with clergy Friday while opponents heard warnings from a national anti-gay activist.

Proponents of the bill that bans discrimination against homosexuals held hands in the Capitol rotunda while they sang "We Shall Overcome." Some wept.

"Homophobia is the shadow issue of the day," the Rev. William Bliss of the United Church of Santa Fe told about 200 people.

"Senate Bill 91 is not, in fact, about the merits of homosexuality" any more than earlier civil rights legislation was

about the merits of being black, said the Rev. Robbin Clark, rector of St. Bede's Episcopal Church in Santa Fe.

They and other clergy members asked those at the rally to make Sunday a day of prayer to end all discrimination.

The House Government and Urban Affairs Committee is scheduled on Tuesday to take up the legislation that would outlaw discrimination based on sexual orientation against homosexuals in employment, housing, public accommodations and credit.

It already has passed the Senate.

Gov. Bruce King has told some House members he is uncomfortable with the bill, but a spokesperson said King wasn't trying to influence the vote.

John McKean said King was merely pointing out to House members that if the bill passed, he would face the same politically difficult decision they face.

Supporters of the bill said New Mexico's \$2 billion tourism industry could suffer if the bill is not enacted. They cited the boycott of neighboring Colorado because of voters' approval last November of an anti-gay rights measure.

About 10 lawmakers attended an early morning breakfast meeting organized by Family Watch of Albuquerque to hear Paul Cameron, chairperson of the Family Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

Cameron, a psychologist, has become nationally known for his outspoken

views on AIDS and homosexuality. He has fought gay-rights legislation in other states.

"A large number of young people, if you pass this bill, will be encouraged to give homosexuality a try," Cameron told the group.

Homosexuals are "sexual freeloaders" because they don't marry and have children, Cameron said.

He drew parallels between the lifestyles of homosexuals and drug abusers, and alleged homosexuality is "vastly disproportionately associated with child molestation."

He also questioned the amount of resources going into AIDS education, contending AIDS is not a widespread threat to heterosexual teen-agers.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## New Mexico business community split over bill banning discrimination of gays

ALBUQUERQUE, Sunday, March 7 (AP)—New Mexico business owners are divided over a bill that would ban discrimination against homosexuals.

While some applaud the bill, others say it would cause legal nightmares.

"I do not discriminate (against gays), nor do I care—as long as it (homosexuality) is not in the workplace," said Paul Saber, an Albuquerque businessperson involved with the Coalition Promoting Responsible Government.

The coalition was formed recently to fight the bill.

Joe McCabe, chairperson of the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, said, "Unfortunately, we have to have laws that help protect people from discrimination in the workplace."

"Not just by employers but also to protect (homosexuals) from discrimination by fellow employees," he said.

The chamber has not taken a stand on the gay-rights bill, which the Senate passed 23-18. A House committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on the bill Tuesday.

The bill would outlaw discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, union membership, public accommodations, credit and property rentals and sales.

Gov. Bruce King has said through a spokesperson he agrees with the legislation in concept but is uncomfortable with it because it's become so divisive. He hasn't said what action he will take if the measure gets to his desk.

McCabe, corporate vice president of Amity Leather in Albuquerque, said he favors the bill because a message needs to be sent throughout New Mexico that "business people are adamantly opposed to any form of discrimination in the workplace."

Saber, who owns six McDonald's restaurants in Albuquerque, said the bill could lead to a spate of costly lawsuits.

He said employers would have a hard time defending themselves against discrimination charges based on sexual orientation because, in most cases, employers don't know whether their workers are gay.

Litigation is costly even if the employer wins. Average attorney fees in a wrongful firing case are an estimated \$80,000.

The burden of proof would fall on the worker to demonstrate that the employer knew the employee was gay, said Steve Granberg, an Albuquerque attorney who specializes in workplace law.

Sue Wilson of Sue Wilson Personnel Services said the proposed law would create another legal headache for

employers. But she said job placement of gay workers has never been an issue.

"People I have sent out over the years, whether male or female homosexuals, have been qualified for the job and have represented themselves in a highly professional manner for the job they are qualifying for," she said. "Some of them get hired and some don't."

Patrick Coughlin, a financial consultant with Nighbert & Associates in Albuquerque, said a California client recently put on hold a planned business development project in Albuquerque because the Legislature is considering the bill.

Coughlin supplied a letter from the client that said a gay-rights law "would be just too volatile in terms of further opportunity for unjust litigation, bureaucratic red tape, and the real possibility of a quota system being considered at some point."

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**Baton Rouge, Friday, March 12**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Bar buck night, \$3 cover, \$1.50 Well drinks till 11pm, Argon; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

**Baton Rouge, Saturday, March 13**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; \$1.50 Bloody Marys 6-9pm, Buddies; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; Bar Tab Drawings, 4 \$50 drawings at 1am, Argon

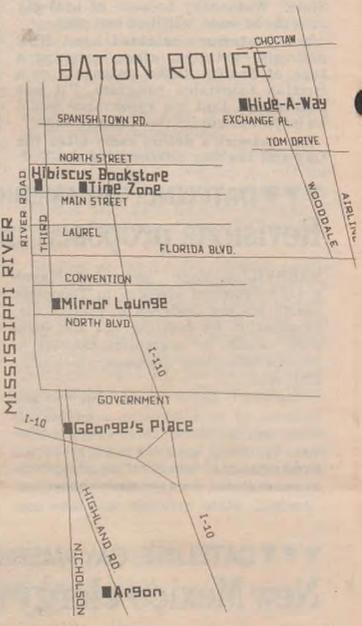
**Baton Rouge, Monday, March 15**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies

**Baton Rouge, Tuesday, March 16**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Pool Tournament 10:30pm, Buddies

**Baton Rouge, Wednesday, March 17**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; 2 for 1 bar brands 6pm-2am, Club Scandalous; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; Wicky-Wacky Wednesday - "Beat the Clock" 9:30pm-2am, Argon

**Baton Rouge, Thursday, March 18**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Draft-n-Drag Thursday - \$3.00 Cover with free draft during shows or 3 for Thursday on non-show nights, Argon; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; \$2.50 Long Island Ice Tea 6pm-2am, Club Scandalous; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

**Baton Rouge, Friday, March 19**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Bar buck night, \$3 cover, \$1.50 Well drinks till 11pm, Argon; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club



**The New Voice  
recommends in  
Lafayette**

**Lafayette, Friday, March 12**  
75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Lautre'x

**Lafayette, Saturday, March 13**  
Drink specials all night, Lautre'x

**Lafayette, Sunday, March 14**  
Raycine Ross' gong show with \$1,000 prizes every 8 weeks, Lautre'x

**Lafayette, Wednesday, March 17**  
Female impersonation by Raycine & Co. 11:30pm, Lautre'x

**Lafayette, Thursday, March 18**  
75¢ well drinks 8-10pm, Lautre'x; Bourne game 9pm, Lautre'x; \$3.00 beer bust 10pm-till, Lautre'x; Pool tourney 11pm, Lautre'x

**Lafayette, Friday, March 19**  
75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Lautre'x

**The New Voice  
recommends in  
Monroe**

**Monroe, Friday, March 12**  
No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz; Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz

**Monroe, Saturday, March 13**  
Sizzlin Saturdays - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz

**Monroe, Monday, March 15**  
Pool Tournament, 1st-\$50 tab, 2nd-\$20 tab 9:30pm, Hott Shotz

**Monroe, Tuesday, March 16**  
\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz

**Monroe, Wednesday, March 17**  
\$1.25 longnecks all night, Hott Shotz; "Beat the Clock", 25¢ well 9-10pm, Hott Shotz; "Beat the Clock", 50¢ well 10-11pm, Hott Shotz; "Beat the Clock", 75¢ well 11pm-midnight, Hott Shotz; "Beat the Clock", \$1 well Midnight-2am, Hott Shotz

**Monroe, Thursday, March 18**  
\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz

**Monroe, Friday, March 19**  
No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz; Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz

**The New Voice  
recommends in  
Beaumont**

**Beaumont, Friday, March 12**  
75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

**Beaumont, Saturday, March 13**  
Party night, Copa. Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

**Beaumont, Sunday, March 14**  
Draft pitcher special \$3 4pm-2am, The Sundowner. Super Sunday Show 11:30pm, Copa

**Beaumont, Monday, March 15**  
\$2.00 Mega Mugs 4pm-2am, The Sundowner, \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa

**Beaumont, Tuesday, March 16**  
Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa; \$1.25 longnecks all night, Copa

**Beaumont, Wednesday, March 17**  
Draft 50¢ 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa; Talent Night, \$50 prize, Copa

**Beaumont, Thursday, March 18**  
Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; \$1.25 longnecks till 11pm, Copa; Live Cabaret 11pm, Copa

**Beaumont, Friday, March 19**  
75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

**▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

**Malicious harassment bill passes House Committee in Washington state**

By KATHRYN CRAWFORD

FOR THE NEW VOICE  
OLYMPIA, Thursday, March 4 (AP)—A bill to protect gays and lesbians from malicious harassment passed the House Appropriations Committee Thursday.

The bill, HB1569, would add sexual orientation to the current law that makes it a felony to harass or intimidate someone because of their race, religion, ancestry, national origin, or mental or physical handicap.

The bill also prohibits cross-burnings and displaying swastikas on the property of African-Americans or Jews because of the history of terror associated with those two symbols.

The vote was 18-7. The bill now moves to the House Rules Committee for sched-

uling.  
Rep. Marlin Appelwick, D-Seattle, the prime sponsor of the bill, said earlier in the session that the legislation is necessary because attacks on homosexuals are increasing in this state. "This is a way to get at threats and intimidation motivated by hate," he said.

Rep. Jesse Wineberry, D-Seattle, a cosponsor of the bill, said after the Thursday evening hearing that African-Americans are the No. 1 victims of hate crimes both nationally and in the state, and that gays and lesbians are next on the list.

"I am pleased that the overwhelming majority of the committee is committed enough to ending hate crimes and to ensure greater public safety," Wineberry

said.  
The bill also calls for educating police officers, teachers and children about hate crimes and how to prevent them, and directs police departments to track malicious harassment incidents.

The bill allows victims of malicious harassment to be awarded attorneys' fees, as well as actual damages and punitive damages up to \$10,000.

Appelwick told the committee that the bill amends ambiguities in the state's current law.

"This bill is long overdue," Wineberry said. "It cures some of the defects in the current statute."

Rep. Larry Sheahan, R-Rosalia, said he doesn't support the bill because of questions of constitutionality.

"I think it would be better if we waited until the courts give us some direction," he said.

In 1991, a King County Superior Court judge ruled the state's existing law was vague and an unconstitutional infringement on free speech. Another King County judge also found part of the law unconstitutional.

Their rulings are not binding on other judges, but could have wide impact if upheld on appeal. The state Supreme Court is reviewing the law, but a decision is not expected before the end of the legislative session.

Last year, a measure to extend the law's protection to homosexuals died in the Senate, then controlled by Republicans, but now by Democrats.

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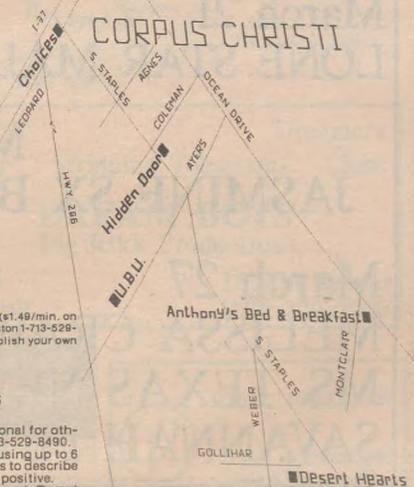
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**Corpus Christi, Wednesday, March 17**  
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2 Absolute 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$4 steaks & real tators 5-10pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; "Choices" Show midnight, Choices

**Corpus Christi, Thursday, March 18**  
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Happy hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2 margaritas, Desert Hearts; 25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; Pool Tourney, no entry fee, \$25 worth of prizes 9pm, Desert Hearts; Variety show, no cover Midnight, U.B.U.

**Corpus Christi, Friday, March 19**  
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; DJ 10pm-2am, Choices; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; Show, \$2 cover Midnight, U.B.U.

#### The New Voice recommends in El Paso

**El Paso, Friday, March 12**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch, Latino Disco, Cliff's

**El Paso, Saturday, March 13**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Latino Disco, Cliff's

**El Paso, Sunday, March 14**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well vodka drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch, Latino Disco & Botana, Cliff's

**El Paso, Monday, March 15**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 large draughts noon-11pm, Briar Patch

**El Paso, Tuesday, March 16**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch

**El Paso, Wednesday, March 17**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 domestic longnecks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Pool tournament 9pm, Cliff's

**El Paso, Thursday, March 18**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks & large draughts noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Pool tournament 10pm, Briar Patch

**El Paso, Friday, March 19**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch, Latino Disco, Cliff's

#### The New Voice recommends in Brownsville

**Brownsville, Friday, March 12**  
Friday Night Super Show Midnight, Club 440

**Brownsville, Saturday, March 13**  
Dance music with happy hour 8:30-10:30pm, Club 440

**Brownsville, Wednesday, March 17**  
Happy hour 8:30-10:30pm, Club 440; \$1.50 well drinks 10:30pm-2am, Club 440; Amateur night Midnight, Club 440

**Brownsville, Friday, March 19**  
Friday Night Super Show Midnight, Club 440

#### The New Voice recommends in Corpus Christi

**Corpus Christi, Friday, March 12**  
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; DJ 10pm-2am, Choices; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; Show, \$2 cover Midnight, U.B.U.

**Corpus Christi, Saturday, March 13**  
25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts

**Corpus Christi, Sunday, March 14**  
25¢ draft beer noon-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; Happy hour noon-7pm, Hidden Door; Crown Royal & bloody marys \$2.00 noon-2am, Desert Hearts; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Club night 6-10pm, Choices; Free BBQ 6-11pm, U.B.U.; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; "Choices" Show 11:30pm, Choices; Show Midnight, U.B.U.

**Corpus Christi, Monday, March 15**  
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Happy hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 drink special 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; Dart Tourney, no entry fee, \$25 worth of prizes 9pm, Desert Hearts

**Corpus Christi, Tuesday, March 16**  
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2 imported beer all day/all night, Desert Hearts; Premium happy hour all day/all night, Desert Hearts; Volleyball 6-8pm, Hidden Door; Steak Night 7-10pm, Hidden Door; 25¢ draft beer 7-

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- McAllen, Saturday, March 13**  
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- McAllen, Thursday, March 18**  
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recommends in  
Harlingen*

- Harlingen, Friday, March 12**  
Happy hour 6-9pm, Zippers
- Harlingen, Saturday, March 13**  
Happy hour 6-9pm, Zippers
- Harlingen, Sunday, March 14**  
Beer Bust, 50¢ draft/glass, \$1.50 qt. mug, \$3 pitcher 6-11pm, Zippers
- Harlingen, Monday, March 15**  
Happy hour 6-9pm, Zippers
- Harlingen, Tuesday, March 16**  
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- Harlingen, Wednesday, March 17**  
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- Harlingen, Thursday, March 18**  
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- Galveston, Saturday, March 13**  
Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; Pretty Boys 9pm, Evolution; Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki; LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte; After hours 2-4am, Evolution
- Galveston, Sunday, March 14**  
Happy hour Noon-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-9pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, 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, March 15**  
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- Galveston, Tuesday, March 16**  
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- Galveston, Thursday, March 18**  
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- Galveston, Friday, March 19**  
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**San Antonio, Friday, March 12**  
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.00 longnecks 2pm-2am, Nite Owl; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 longnecks, \$2.00 Cuervo & \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1.25 well drinks & longnecks 6-8pm, 2015; 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action & Chanel White; Paper Moon; Victoria West hosts the Wild Club Dancers, Wild Club; Happy hour 6-9pm, Nexus; No cover till 9pm, Nexus; Male dancers 6:30-8:30pm & 9-11pm, 2015; Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl; No cover till 10pm, 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon; 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Nite Owl; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Strip show midnight, Nite Owl; After-hours 2am, Paper Moon; After-hours 2-4am, Wild Club; After-hours 2-4am, Nite Owl; After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange

**San Antonio, Saturday, March 13**  
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; 50¢ draft beer 2pm-2am, Nite Owl; \$1.00 margaritas 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$2 drinks, Memories; 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon; Shady Lady hosts the Wild Club Dancers, Wild Club; Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus; No cover till 9pm, Nexus; Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange; \$1.75 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange; 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon; 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Nite Owl; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers; Male dancers 10:30pm, Nite Owl; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Show 11pm, Nite Owl; After hours till 7pm, Nexus; After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon; After-hours 2-4am, Paper Moon; After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange; After-hours 2-4am, Nite Owl

**San Antonio, Sunday, March 14**  
Sunday Tea Dance with early male dancers, Sparks; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws noon-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; 25¢ draft beer 2-11pm, Nite Owl; 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; 50¢ draft 2pm-2am, Country Club; Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl; \$1.50 bloody's & screws 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; T-Dance (Trash Disco) 4-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Free brunch buffet 5pm till, One-O-Six Off Broadway; \$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories; \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; No cover till midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon; The Wild & Wicked Sunday Show, Wild Club; 50¢ draft, \$1.50 well drinks, \$2 ritas & \$1 Schnapps 6pm-2am, Nexus; Dart tournament with cash prizes 7:30pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; 25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon; Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; Cash Dart Tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; In house pool tournament 8:30pm, Ab's Westernaire; 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Nite Owl; \$1 well drinks 9-11pm, Wild Club; Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; 50¢ draft 11pm-2am, Nite Owl; 50¢ draft 11pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Show 11:30pm, Nite Owl; Super Show, no cover 11:30pm, Bamboleo's; Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras; Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Nite Owl; Male & Female strippers 11:30pm, Bonham Exchange; Cowboys in Action midnight, Silver Dollar Saloon; After-hours 2am, Wild Club; After hours 2am, Paper Moon

**San Antonio, Monday, March 15**  
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 well & longnecks 2pm-2am, 2015; Happy hour 2pm-2am, Country Club; Happy hour 2pm-2am, Bamboleo's; \$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta Hour All day, all night, Bamboleo's; Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4pm-2am, Ab's Westernaire; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories; 50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon; 50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon; Pool tourney, Memories; Shady Lady Show & no cover, Paper Moon; Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange; \$1.75 well drinks, \$1.75 longnecks & 50¢ draft all night, Wild Club; The Shady Lady Show, Wild Club; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; 25¢ draft beer 2pm-2am, Nite Owl

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**San Antonio, Wednesday, March 17**

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; \$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, 50¢ draft & \$3.00 pitchers 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$1.00 longnecks 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us; \$1.50 Dark Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl;

Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo; Adults \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action, Paper Moon; Steak night 6-10pm, Ab's Westernaire; \$2.00 mug beer/50¢ refills, \$2 well drinks & \$1 pony longnecks 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; In house pool tournament 8:30pm, Ab's Westernaire; Jennifer St. John hosts 5x5 Specials, 75¢ draft, \$1.25 longnecks & 50¢ well drinks all night, Wild Club; \$1.25 well drinks, \$1.50 dom. beer, 75¢ Schnapps 9pm-2am, Bamboleo's; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; All male revue 11:30pm, Ab's Westernaire; Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo; Cowboys in Action midnight, Silver Dollar Saloon

**San Antonio, Thursday, March 18**

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.50 longnecks & 6 ponies \$4.00 2pm-2am, Country Club; 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.00 schnapps 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo; \$1.75 well, 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club; \$1.75 longnecks, \$1 well drinks & 50¢ draft 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Steak night \$6.00 7pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus; 50¢ well drinks & draft, Bonham Exchange; River City Pool League 8:30pm, Nite Owl; River City Pool League 8:30pm, Ab's Westernaire; Karaoke Sing Along 9-11pm, Sparks; Male dancers 9pm-1am, 2015; Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories; Amateur Contest 10:30pm, Bamboleo's; Dancers 11pm, Sparks;

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**New Orleans, Saturday, March 13**

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One, Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern, Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club, Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup, Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side: Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's, Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide, Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix, Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket, Happy hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons, Happy hour 4-8pm, Woffendale's, 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, Rawhide, Happy hour 4-9pm, TTS, Pool tourney 4:30pm, The Phoenix, Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends, Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Latite in Exile, 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, Woffendale's, Saturday night special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco, Music by DJ Mitch Dale 9pm-2am, Heart Break Cafe & Bar, 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, March 14**

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One, Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern, breakfast with Bobby 8-11am, The Phoenix, \$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-8pm, Middtowne Spa, Champagne Brunch 10am-3pm, Heart Break Cafe & Bar, Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club, Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's, Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup, Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side, Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's, Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-untill, Mississippi River Bottom, Music by DJ Mitch Dale 2-9pm, Heart Break Cafe & Bar, Sunday Madness w/ announced drink specials 3-9pm, Bourbon Pub: Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Latite in Exile, 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

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**New Orleans, Monday, March 15**

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, Middtowne Spa, Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons, Happy Hour 4-9pm, The Four Seasons, Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub, Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint, Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom, Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide, Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club, Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-midnight, Twenty-Six-O-One, Happy hour to 1am, Big Daddy's, Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar, 25¢ draft, Quasi: Bring your own meat BBQ 7pm, The Phoenix, Monday Night at the Movies 8pm, Mississippi River Bottom, Pool tournament 9:30pm, Rawhide, Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's, 90¢ longnecks 10pm-2am, Rawhide, Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon Pub, Happy hour 5-6am, The Roundup

**New Orleans, Tuesday, March 16**

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One, Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern, 1/2 price for everyone 8am-8am, Middtowne Spa, Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons, Happy Hour 4-9pm, The Four Seasons, Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub, Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint, Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom, Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide, Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club, Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar, Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well drinks, Sundance, 75¢ well drinks, The Parade Disco, Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom, Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Woffendale's, No cover with Student ID, \$1 can beer, \$1 Schnaaps, Quasi, Steak Night, ribeye \$3.95 7pm-midnight, The Sterling Club, Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One, Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix, Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's, Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

**New Orleans, Wednesday, March 17**

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, Middtowne Spa, Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons, Happy Hour 4-9pm, The Four Seasons, Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub, Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint, Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide, Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club, Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom: Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Woffendale's, Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar, 2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco, Dancing with DJ Curtis 8pm-3am, Woffendale's, Men's Night, 2 free drinks 9-11pm, Quasi: Country night 9pm-11, Rawhide, Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's, Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub, Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

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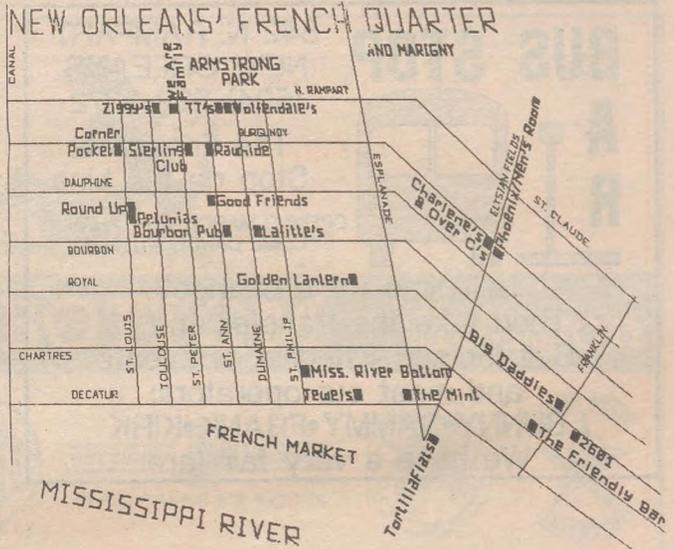
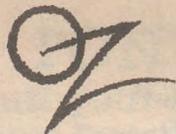
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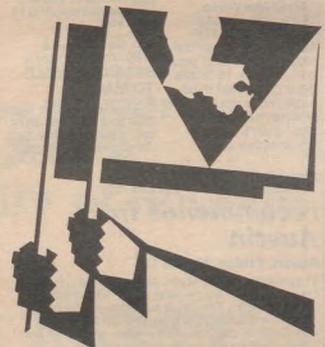
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**New Orleans, Friday, March 19**

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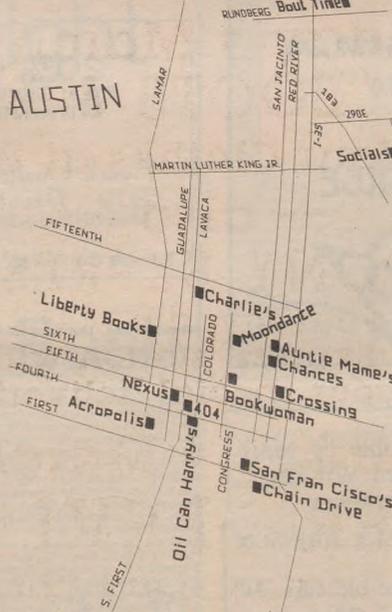
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10pm, Oil Can Harry's; Well 25c, US beer \$1.25,  
Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's; Happy hour, free pool  
2-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; DJ 4-9pm, Oil Can  
Harry's; Buffet 5pm, Charlie's; Happy hour buffet  
5pm, The Crossing; Buffet 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's;  
Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longneck, \$1 rita  
with 50c refills 5-7pm, Nexus; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil  
Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male  
dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00  
Mug Beer with 50c refills everyday, Nexus;  
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing; Draft beer bust 7-  
11pm, Chain Drive; Girls Night, draft beer bust 7-  
11pm, Socials; \$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; Amateur female  
dancers 11pm, Socials  
After hours 2am, The Crossing

**Austin, Saturday, March 13**  
\$1.25 Bloody marys 9am-1pm, Auntie Mame's;  
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive; Happy hour  
2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour 3-9pm, San  
Fran Cisco's; \$1.50 well drinks 3-8pm, Auntie  
Mame's; Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing; \$2.00  
Mug Beer with 50c refills everyday, Nexus; Happy  
hour 7-9pm, Nexus; All drinks \$1.25 7-10pm,  
Socials; 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; Amateur Talent Show night  
11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The Crossing;  
After hours 2am, Nexus

**Austin, Sunday, March 14**  
Breakfast club till 2pm, Auntie Mame's; Liquor  
bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive; 50c draft, \$1  
Schnapps, Nexus; Beer bust noon-midnight,  
Auntie Mame's; Beer bust noon-midnight, The  
Crossing; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's;  
Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's; \$2.25 well  
& beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time; Liquor bust 3-7pm,  
Auntie Mame's; Happy hour, 50c Miller Lite draft  
beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Potluck buffet 4pm,  
Bout Time; Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's;  
Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain Drive; Liquor bust 4-8pm  
& 8pm-midnight, The Crossing; Patio cookout 5pm-  
7pm, The Crossing; \$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight,  
Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50c refills  
everyday, Nexus; Volleyball league 6pm, Chances;  
Free anonymous HIV testing by Travis County  
Health Department 6-9pm, The Crossing; Patio

cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Liquor bust 7-  
11pm, Chain Drive; Male dancers 7 & 11pm,  
Charlie's; Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus; \$1.25 Cape  
Cod & screws, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25  
well 8-11pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour all  
night, San Fran Cisco's; Air hockey tourney 9pm,  
San Fran Cisco's; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm,  
Acropolis; \$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-  
2am, The 404; Wet boxer shorts contest 10pm-  
2am, The 404; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight,  
Oil Can Harry's

**Austin, Monday, March 15**  
Happy hour all day/all night, Auntie Mame's; \$2  
draft-25c refill all day & night, Charlie's; Miller  
products \$1.50, The Crossing; Happy hour 2-  
10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic  
longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's; Buffet 5-  
8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Margaret Wright at the  
piano 7-9pm, Bout Time; \$1.75 well drinks & beer  
8-10pm, Bout Time; Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm,  
Charlie's; Fantasy in leather 8pm-2am, Auntie  
Mame's; C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran  
Cisco's; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight,  
Charlie's; Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue  
11pm & midnight, The Crossing

**Austin, Tuesday, March 16**  
Happy hour 9am-8pm, Auntie Mame's; \$1.50  
domestic beer noon-11pm, Auntie Mame's; Beer  
bust noon-midnight, The Crossing; Happy hour 2-  
10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.75 well drinks & beer  
2pm-2am, Bout Time; \$2 draft 25c refills all day &  
night, Charlie's; 50c draft beer all day, Chain  
Drive; \$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-  
2am, San Fran Cisco's; Happy hour 5-8pm,  
Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50c refills  
everyday, Nexus; Happy hour all night, Nexus;  
Amateur male dancers 11pm, Socials; Amateur  
male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing; Show  
11pm, Nexus; Amateur male strip midnite,  
Charlie's

**Austin, Wednesday, March 17**  
Happy hour 9am-8pm, Auntie Mame's; Free  
nachos, \$1.50 frozen ritas, \$1.00 draft 7-10pm,  
Socials; 15 minute specials 10:2-11pm, Bout  
Time; 90c bottled beer & \$1.50 premium beer all  
day, Chain Drive; \$1.75 domestic longnecks 2pm-  
2am, Oil Can Harry's; Well 25c, 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; 75c schnapps, \$1.00 domestic longnecks  
3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's; Male dancers 4-8pm,  
Charlie's; Liquor bust 4pm-midnight, The Crossing;

Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; \$2.00 mug beer  
with 50c refills everyday, Nexus; Pool tourney,  
San Fran Cisco's; \$1.75 well drinks 6-11pm,  
Auntie Mame's; Volleyball league 6pm-midnight,  
Chances; C&W dance lessons & 50c draft 7:30pm,  
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can  
Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; \$2.00 Mug  
Beer with 50c refills everyday, Nexus; Spaghetti  
dinner 6-9pm, Auntie Mame's; Bisexual Network  
Meeting 6:30pm, Moonance Diner & Bar; Steak  
night 7-9pm, Nexus; All drinks \$1.25 7-10pm,  
Socials; \$1.75 any drink all night, Nexus; Well &  
US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's; Live music 9pm,  
Chances; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis;  
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's; Male  
dancers 10:30pm & midnight, The Crossing; Male  
dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's

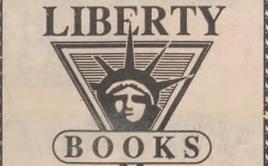
**Austin, Thursday, March 18**  
\$1 screwdrivers 9pm-2am, Auntie Mame's; \$1.50  
longnecks noon-11pm, Auntie Mame's; \$1.50 well  
drinks all day, Chain Drive; \$1.75 domestic  
longnecks, \$2.25 well 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's,  
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can  
Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; \$2.00 Mug  
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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, March 19**  
\$1 screwdrivers 9am-2pm, Auntie Mame's; Happy  
hour 9am-8pm, Auntie Mame's; \$2 vodka drinks  
all day & night, The Crossing; Happy hour 2-  
10pm, Oil Can Harry's; Well 25c, US beer \$1.25,  
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Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male  
dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00  
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Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing; Draft beer bust 6-  
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Live music 10pm-2am, Chances; Amateur female  
dancers 11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The  
Crossing

**Austin, Sunday, March 21**  
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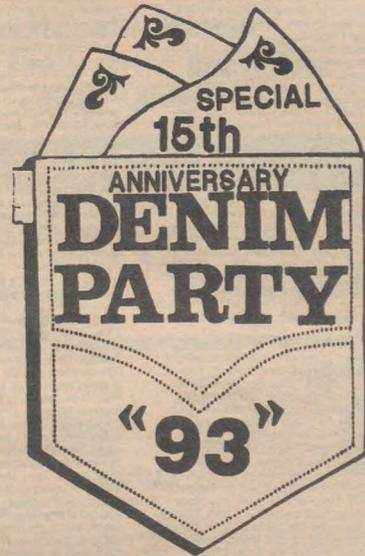
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**Houston, Saturday, March 13**  
 \$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-7pm, Mary's; Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's; 3-N-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center; Beer blast on the patio 1-6pm, Mary's; 3-N-1 cocktails 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry; \$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25c refills 4-7pm, Atrium; Well drinks \$1.50 4-7pm, E/J's; Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks, \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's; Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red

Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 75c vodka 6-11pm, Mother's; 90c well all night, Pacific Street; 9 Ball Pool Tournament 8pm, Past Time; 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; 75c 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, March 14**  
 Bluelight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 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; 90c well vodka/juice drinks till 10pm, J.R.'s; \$3 pitcher beer noon-2am, Atrium; Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry; Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center; Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's; \$1.25 vodka/juice drinks 1-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; 3-N-1 cocktails 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins; \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's; Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa; Chili cheese dogs, free 4pm until gone, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's; \$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25c refills 4-7pm, Atrium; \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's; \$1.50 well drinks 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station; \$1.75 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Pool tournament 4-6pm, 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 - 25c refills) 4pm-midnight, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N; Burgers & 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 5-9pm, The Ranch; Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's; 301 dart tournament 6pm, Venture-N; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 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, 25c well, \$1.25 frozen & \$1.25 beer all night, Rich's; Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street; 25c well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven; Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry; \$1.25 longnecks & frozen margaritas 7pm-2am, Heaven; 90c 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; "Dangerous Disco", \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite all night, Red Square; 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 midnight, J.R.'s; Show-

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**Houston, Tuesday, March 16**  
 \$1.50 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 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; 6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa; Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center; 3-N-1 cocktails 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry; Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks, \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Happy hour 4-6pm, 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; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; \$3.50 Absolut Vodka drinks all night, J.R.'s; Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; 90c 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 8pm-2am, Pacific Street; Piano Stylings of Jim Cator 9:30pm, Briar Patch; C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom; Chili & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's; Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's; Men of the Mine dancers until 2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's; Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am, Gentry; Male strip contest, emcee Maude 11pm, J.R.'s; Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s

**Houston, Wednesday, March 17**  
 \$1.50 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 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; 6 month membership special (1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa; 3-N-1 cocktails 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord; Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry; Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks, \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; \$3.75 all top shelf liquor all night, J.R.'s; 75c 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; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 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; 90c 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 (18 & up) 9-11pm, Heaven; White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; "New Music Wednesdays", \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite all night long, Red Square; Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Male Strip Contest with Dyan Michaels 10:30pm, Gentry; Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s; Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

**Houston, Thursday, March 18**  
 \$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Blue light 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;

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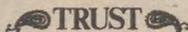
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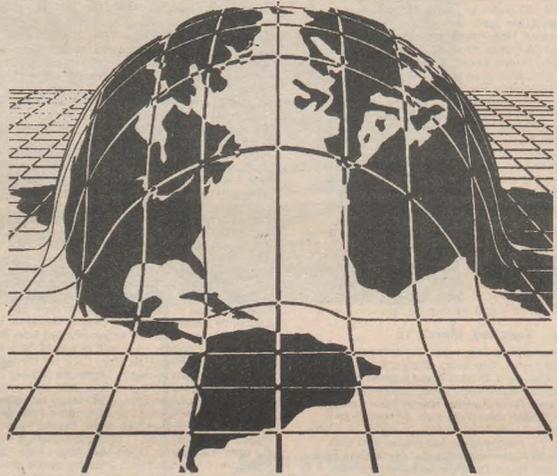
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**Houston, Friday, March 19**  
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Gentry; Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's; TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch; 8 Ball Pool Tournament 8pm, Past Time; Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; 75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven; Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N; Taggots' upstairs 9pm, Venture-N; Dance Club Party - no cover with Stone Soup donation 9-11pm, Heaven; \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite 9pm-2am, Red Square; 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; 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; Open all night, Midtown Spa



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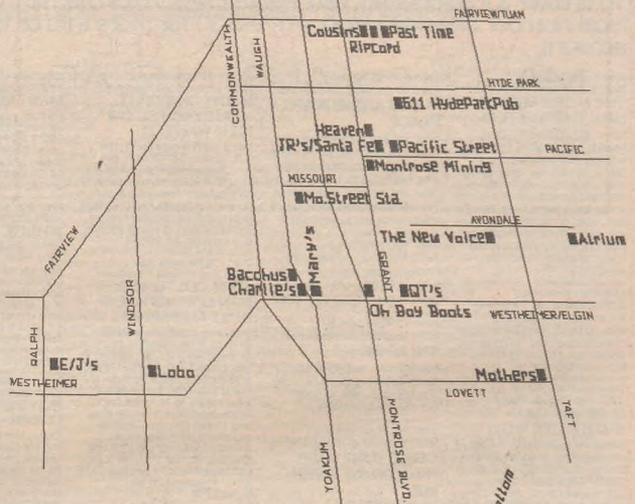
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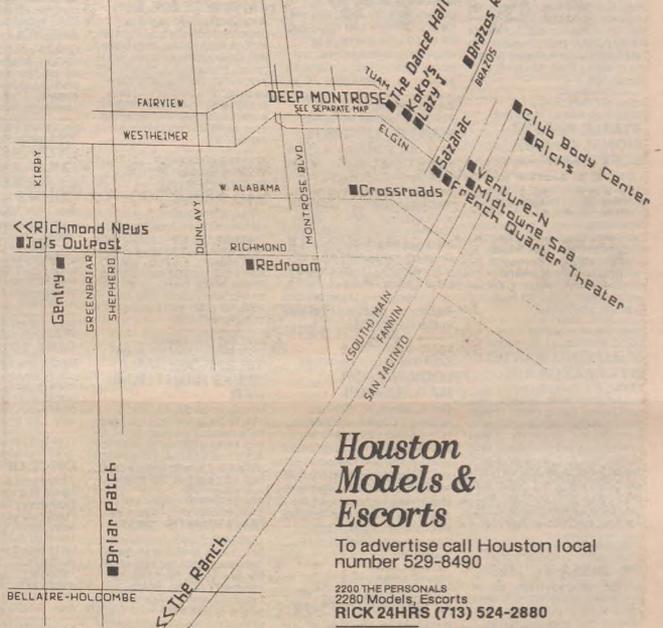


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GWM, 6'4, health, HIV-, crazy Cajun tired of bars, lies and hurts, being used. If you have feelings, emotion, compassion and sincerity. If you are loving, affectionate and romantic, act, walk and talk masculine, have proportionate body weight. Looks, age and job not important. Will you be my Mardi Gras King for life? Let's talk. Ad#25274

**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  
**CONSERVATIVE PROFESSIONAL...**  
Attractive, tall and romantic GWM (HIV-), stable, non-smoker, drug free. Looking for GWM 25-40 who is attractive, financially secure and not into bar scenes who wants a monogamous long term commitment. Ad#25179

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

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**ENLARGE**  
Handsome, well built, 35, good looking GWM is looking for men into vacuum pumping. Ad#25286

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**COME TOGETHER, RIGHT NOW, OVER ME**  
Blue collar, independent, GWM, 35, tall, long hair, HIV-. Body is average in some ways, above average in others. Smoker, light drinker. Seeks GWM or GW couples, 20 to 40 with average or above average bodies. Should be versatile, eager to enjoy life. Ad#25292

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**WANTED LIFEMATE**  
33 yr. old, attractive, secure, stable, GWM, healthy, active, spirited, yet conservative in nature. Desires long term monogamous relationship with quality GWM or GHM. Handsome a plus - but if you are kind hearted, honest & sincere, reasonably handsome will do. I've got a lot to offer. Quick - Picks of the litter go fast. Also, if you are the man for me you must believe in God. Ad#25593

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**LOOKING FOR MATURE MEN**  
GWM, 50ish, 6', 190lbs, auburn/ brown, mustache, HIV-, good physical condition, varied interests, basic good home and Christian living. Wanting to meet men 47 to 57 with varied interests for friendship, companionship and possible partnership. Serious inquiries please... Ad#25289

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**G/W/ F FORTY PLUS**  
If you are 38-48, tired of co-dependent, dysfunctional disappointments. Fed up with emotionally and spiritually bankrupt women. Ready to experience a life of love, support, nurturing and unconditional acceptance. Ready to share in the work that it takes to ascend to that place of peace and love then you are the special the special person that I seek. NO SMOKER/ DRINKER/ DRUGS/ DIKES Ad#25285

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**HAIRY CHESTED MOUTHASTED GW MEN WANTED**  
Let's be friends first, then ??? GWM, 37, 150, 6', br/grn, seeks masculine GWM, tall, 30-40, non-smokers with hairy chests/ mustaches for fun/ quiet times. Mature, well built, stable, professional, gym bodies, no mind games, big pluses. ad 25588

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**GWM CULTURED FUN LOVING SEEKING SAME MIND**  
Seeking companionship with similar minded person who enjoys the finer things in life, good food, friends, travel and comfortable homestyle. Hard working gentleman who plays as hard as he works and would enjoy sharing these things. Distinguished looking, high minded ethical people are getting harder to find. Let's get together and see just how similar we might be. Ad#25275

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**GAY AFFECTIONATE JAPANESE MALE**  
A very affectionate Gay Japanese Male, 41, 5'7", 160, HIV-. I am stable, very honest, financially secure, educated, thoughtful, considerate, kind, caring and compassionate person. Like a positive attitude. Looking for a man to share a wonderful and serious relationship. Ad#25291

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**STRIP DOWN? WHAT'S UP!**  
GWM, 6'4", healthy, HIV-, Cajun passive, looking for a man who can strip ages, it's a number. Looks are a deep. Profession is a job. These can strip you of happiness. Prefer black men but all can be worked out. If you are thin, for real from inside, let's talk. Ad#25274

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**TELEPHONE MAN SEEKS RIGHT NUMBER**  
In shape GWM, 41, 5'9", 145, br/br is looking for a sincere masculine man for dating, enjoy dancing, outdoor activities and quiet evenings at home. Non-smoker a plus, but not a must. Ad 25956

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

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**SPRING AREA**  
GWM, 30, seeks others for friends or possibly more. Enjoy work and movies. I'm old-fashion and romantic. Seeking honest, down to earth GWM/ GHM. Must be tobacco/ drug free. Ad#25178

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**MEET ME**  
I am 26 years old, Italian looking masculine, br/ blk, 5'8", 175, handsome and sexy. Seeks very handsome, clean shaven All-American, 27-35 masculine, educated and fun. Ad#25279

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**WHERE ARE YOU**  
GWM, young 46, 5'11", 160#, HIV-, hairy, affectionate, sensitive, non-smoker, light drinker. Looking for that special masculine, kind, loving, affectionate GWM to love - must be HIV-, optimistic, and a non-smoker. Let's talk and encounter personalities. Have a great day! Ad#25168

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**BOY SEEKING LOVER**  
Cute, fun loving-boy looking for companionhip 29", 155lbs, 29, sandy blond hair, hazel eyes, healthy, HIV-, outgoing to meet a GWM dominant 30 and under who would enjoy having a sincere love relationship. Honest guys apply now. You'll be glad you did. Ad#25407

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**ARE YOU HISPANIC?**  
GWM wants to meet GWM 18-30. I am attractive, 6', 175, 40, professional, masculine, and like to have fun. Let's sail away to a tropical island of romance. Ad#25164.

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**EXTREMELY MUSCULAR AND EXTREMELY MASCULINE**  
WM, 5'8", 190, 25, short dark hair and mustache, professional. Looking for an intelligent man who is very muscular and above all, aggressive and confident. I like a masculine. If you know you fit the bill, please respond to Ad#25272.

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**GBM, 28, 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  
**ONCE UPON A TIME**  
There was a cutely bear named Fuzzy. The others in Boystown seemed to find Fuzzy very masculine and sexy. Still, Fuzzy was lonely for new playmates, particularly bears like himself. Fuzzy is 37, 175, 5'10", very fuzzy and handsome. Please respond about a mutual snuggle or to share bedtime stories. Ad#25261

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**SMALL TOWN TEXAN SURVIVING IN CITY**  
HIV-, 38 yr. old GWM, 6', 170lbs, br/ br who enjoys bicycling, football, basketball, Astros, camping, hiking, fishing, junk stores, C&W music, movies, television, Nintendo, small towns and travel seeks monogamous relationship with GM 25-40 who same interests. Ad#25288

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**SINGLE, CLEAR LAKE AREA FRIENDS WANTED**  
Shy, GWM in Clear Lake looking for other single, clean-cut, career minded GWM's and GHM's (20-35) in the neighborhood for friendship. I'm 26, 5'8", blond/blue eyes & weight 150, masculine & do better with similar friends. Only genuine well-adjusted people with integrity please. Ad#25155

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**SEEKING GHM**  
Good looking GWM, 6', 155lbs, brown/blue, 30's, I work out, am well built, see humor in almost everything, like dining out, movies...all the usual. Looking to meet a GWM 20-35 with a healthy lifestyle (drug free/weight in proportion to height), romantic and fun loving. Slim and smooth body a plus. Ad#25435.

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**SOMEWHERE IN TIME**  
There will be a man that believes in building a relationship based on monogamy, friendship and honesty. Professional GWM, 28, bl/hz, 6'2", 170lbs. Looking for professional GWM/ GHM 25-35. Willing to explore this together. I enjoy the arts, travel, dining and dancing. Ad#25256

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**HI! I'M 37, AND A GWF**  
If you are a professional and emotionally stable we have a lot in common. I'm seeking the right someone for a partner in life, but first a friend. I enjoy movies, talking, church. Race, ethnic unimportant. Smoke/ drug free, social drinkers only. Ad#25253

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**GHF**  
GHF, 28, professional, NS, lives for dancing, dining, & romancing; cute, cuddly & kind; enjoys all sports & honest conversations; divine sense of humor; seeks GHF or GWF under 40 who loves dancing, hates mind games & leans toward the feminine side. Ad#25143

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**INTROVERTED AND INTERESTING?**  
If you are either or both and seek a mature friendship with someone masculine, handsome, 6', 180#, both introverted and interesting and if you are h/w proportionate, let's talk. Ad#25187

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**IS THIS YOU?**  
A woman in mind and body totally, almost. I need you are: tall, sincere, cute, and HIV-looking for a stable environment in a caring, loving home in the suburbs. Let's get together and see if we're compatible. Ad#25322

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**HIV- AND LIVING**  
GHM seeks company. I'm down to earth and looking for friends who are too. I'm 26 yrs. old 5'8", 150#, blk/br eyes. Likes: jogging, working out, movies, dining out. You: GHM 25 to 40 yrs. old and likes some of the same. Friendship & a possible relationship ad#25478.

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**DESIRE TO SHARE QUALITY TIME**  
Very attractive GHM, 38, 5'9", 150, bl/ br, NS, HIV-, professional, goal oriented, secure with sexual orientation, romantic, loves cooking, GWA a plus. Physically fit (if you are into manly pees) looking for mutually monogamous relationship with GWM/ GHM 25-40, similar attributes. Height and height in proportion. Ad#25181

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**HUG, SQUEEZE & PLEASE**  
W/M that is partial to Hispanics/Latinas, Natural Fed-heads, but not exclusive. I'm 37, 5'10", 165, brn/brn, medium build, mustache. Enjoy cooking, quiet evenings cuddled up, dancing on occasion. Not looking for love. Let's meet and see if we want to mate. Ad#25612

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**VERY HANDSOME MUSCULAR GHM**  
Very handsome, muscular, GHM, 26, Blk/ brn, 5'9", 180, HIV- serious but outgoing, warm personality, seeks extremely attractive, mature, romantic, muscular, GWM, 28-35, 100, HIV- for friendship. I'm possibly more. Should enjoy working out a lot, live a very healthy lifestyle & be willing to communicate honestly. Prefer Blk/ blu but others definitely considered. Ad#25141

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**NEEDED: LONELY HOMELESS BOY UNDER 21**  
I'm a GWM, 28, blond/ blue eyes, HIV- and extremely lonely. I enjoy music, movies, tennis, golf, swimming and quality time. If you are a GWM, tall, sincere, cute, and HIV-looking for a stable environment in a caring, loving home in the suburbs. Let's get together and see if we're compatible. Ad#25277

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**OPEN MINDED ABOVE AVERAGE LOOKING GWM**  
HIV- but athletic for 6 years. 29 year old who is caring, mature with a positive attitude. I love the outdoors, animals, good looking men w/ pretension. You must be GW or GH between 20's to 40's, adventurous, caring, outgoing, open minded and spontaneous. Serious replies preferred only. Ad#25270

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**GF, 25, 5', 105 LBS**  
Blk/ br, looking for someone to share a great friendship, then maybe love interspersed 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 25501

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**ROMANTIC GAY MALE**  
Sensitive, caring, masculine, br/ br, 6', 175, professional, sincere, stable, considerate attractive and work out. Seeks a romantic special someone to share quality time with. Positive attitude w/ must. Sense of humor, no games. Let's talk and find out if we are compatible. Ad#25971

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**MARRIED MEN**  
Spend quality time day or night with a married GWM in Houston. Ad 25328

**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**ANSWERING A HONEST PERSONAL**  
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**2200 THE PERSONALS**  
2220 Individual Personal  
**PLACING YOUR OWN HOUSTON PERSONAL**  
To place your own Houston Personal for others to see and hear, call Houston local number 529-8490. (Before you call write your proposed ad using up to 6 words as a bold headline & up to 50 words to describe the people and traits desired. Keep it positive. Describe yourself. Describe what you want. Do not include values do not want. Make no references to sexual acts or organs.) Before you'll know it, you will have people wanting to meet you!

## DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Homosexual leaders divided over gay convention being held in Denver

DENVER, Friday, March 5 (AP)—Gay leaders pushing an economic boycott of Colorado are at odds over a decision to hold a convention in Denver next week to devise ways of fighting the spread of anti-gay-rights initiatives elsewhere. Colorado's Amendment 2 bans laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination based on sexual orientation. Members of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force will be among the 200 people expected at the meeting in the Executive Tower Inn, which donated facilities for the activists.

Robert Bray, spokesperson for the task force, said his group endorses a boycott of tourism, business and conventions in Colorado but supports travel to the state if it's for the purpose of organizing against Amendment 2.

Boycott Colorado, the group that originally called for the punitive action against the state, disagrees. "It's a nasty little loophole," Boycott Colorado vice president Jan Williams said of the task force's decision to exempt itself from the boycott. "It's necessary to take the hard line and not bring money into this state. Exemptions give way to further loopholes." Also sponsoring the meeting is Equality

Colorado in Denver and Ground Zero, based in Colorado Springs. Ground Zero supports the boycott, but Equality Colorado has taken a neutral stance. At least seven states have groups working on statewide measures similar to Amendment 2. The National Values Coalition, a conservative public policy group in Anaheim, Calif., said it's targeting 30 states where it will oppose gay-rights laws.

## DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Long Beach, California adopts new definition of family that includes gay couples

LONG BEACH, Calif., Wednesday, March 3 (AP)—The city adopted a wide-ranging policy statement recognizing virtually any group of people living together, including gay couples, as family. The City Council's largely symbolic 6-3 vote Tuesday came despite opposition from hundreds of people who jammed the council chamber. Some waved Bibles and placards, others hissed and shouted.

Cheryl Hutcherson said the council was trying to add "humanists, hedonists and homosexuals" to the strained city budget, and Carolyn Durst said the city's "moral fiber" was "falling into such decay and chaos." Another woman who opposed the policy quoted a Bible passage from the first chapter of Romans: "The men, leaving the natural use of the women, burned in their lust one toward another ... they

which commit such things are worthy of death." But the Rev. Dusty Pruitt, whose Metropolitan Community Church of Long Beach has a primarily gay and lesbian congregation, responded by reading from the second chapter of Romans: "Do not judge others, because you, the judge, are doing the same thing." The council approval of the 12-sentence "City Statement on Family" will have little practical effect. The state-

ment won't increase city benefits or expand the definition of dependents. The statement says families are "private by nature, and choices about specific family forms should not be dictated by government." A family, under the city's definition, can include unmarried couples of any sex, people sharing living quarters, blood relatives under a single household as well as married couples and their children.

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## 2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal ATTRACTIVE GHM

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

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
OUTGOING, PROFESSIONAL  
ATTRACTIVE, GHM,  
seeks same for safe get together and/or relationship. I am and respondent will be masculine appearing and sounding, with in proportion to height, 25-45 years old, friendly, outgoing, non-smoker/drug free, and healthy and have time for get togethers. Like volunteering, movies, walks, aerobics, travel, cooking. Respond to Ad#25011. ad# 25011.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
STRAIGHT TO THE POINT  
Black guy, late twenties, over average, slightly above average looks and build. Very masculine and wishes to convert, but only for above average looking, "the hairy" guy that is above average and masculine. Prefer that we are both versatile. Ad#25565

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
CLOSETED PROFESSIONALS  
If for whatever reason you are closeted and want to remain that way, contact me. GM who will keep your secret. We would easily perceive to be business associates and nothing more. I enjoy dining out, cultural events, travel, sporting events, socializing and discretion. Behind closed doors, we can be ourselves - discretion guaranteed. I prefer professional GM. Ad#25316

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
MASCULINE GAY  
HISPANIC MALE IN  
SAN ANTONIO  
Looking for friends and possibly more with right man. I'm 5'5", 26, muscular, stocky build, professional, short black hair, trim, masculine, handsome, serious but outgoing. Interests are art, working out, dancing, quiet times, and bubble baths. You should be taller than 5'10", masculine, non-smoker and anglo or hispanic. Ad#25181

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
LAST OF A VANISHING BREED  
Degreed professional healthy, HIV-, non-smoker, drug-free, stable, romantic, good listener. I enjoy travel, working out, quiet dinners, movies, affection. Looking for committed companionship. GHM/GHM welcome. Ad#25183.

## 2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal GAY ASIAN MALE SEEKS SAME

Attractive, masculine, Gay Asian male, 23, 5'7", 135, single and mature, HIV-, non-smoker and drug free. Enjoys working out, running and intimate conversation. I'm seeking other Gay Asian males with similar interests and background for friendship and possibly more. Stable and serious, but never afraid to walk on the wild side. Ad#25271

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
DOMINANT GHM  
40, 145, 5'9 seeks GHMs into S/M - B/D Limits respected. Ad#25336.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
PLAYFUL GHF  
Attractive, 35, healthy mind and body. Want to many experiences and interests. Seeking non-role oriented GF who is secure, attractive, active, and willing to develop friendship and perhaps closeness. Ad#25282

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
ARE YOU GF?  
READ ON:  
GBF, 40, 5'7", average looks (but overweight), mature, financially/emotionally stable, honest sincere and discreet. Interested in meeting GF, 33-47 with like qualities. Friends first/possibly a relationship with the right person. I enjoy movies, music, board games and the bar scene occasionally. Drug free/social drinker preferred. Ad#25265

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
GWM 54, SEEKS  
GWM 18-29  
Looking for that special someone, must be drug free. I am 5'11", br/blu eyes. Interests include dining out, movies, astrology, numerology and other new age subjects. Want someone to love, cherish, appreciate you? To depend on? Please respond to ad#25984.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
QUALITY OLDER  
SEEKS QUALITY  
YOUNGER  
If you are young, healthy, trim, drug/alcohol free and would enjoy fun times, friendship, and more with a quality middle aged professional who is stable, sensitive, honest, and does not go to the bars, please respond to Ad# 25105.

## 2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal GWM, professional former college ballplayer, loves sports, movies, and road trips. Looking for profes- sional or stable man or friendship, possibly more. I'm a light drinker, non- smoker who enjoys working out, having a good time and honest friendship/relationship. Smoking and light drinking is okay. Smoke free is a plus. Ad#25276

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
DO YOU BELIEVE IN  
HAPPY ENDINGS?  
GWM, 24, 6'4", bl/br, professional title, strong faith, caring, loving, positive outlook and idea, honest, enjoys art, dancing, old movies, social scenes and quite nights. HIV- seeking same. GWM 25-40, stable, looks not as important as personality and outlook. Monogamous friendship/relationship lasting longer than tomorrow. Ad#25297

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
BIG DADDY  
WANTS  
A serious daddy's boy. Expect to serve. You must be under 35, under 6", trim build. If you get over fantasized about being a slave boy don't waste my time. Shoulder length hair a plus. Ad#25539.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
SOUL SEARCHING  
GWF, 26, old fashioned values, loves children, animals, the outdoors, affectionate and sincerity. Seeking to find a feminine GF, age or race not important to share my interests and let me share in yours as well. Ad#25289

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
GWM, 6', 195lb, 28yrs,  
brown/haizel, beard and mustache. I'm a sincere, affectionate and caring professional. I need to find someone that's the same. Someone that's not afraid of long-term relationships and someone that's also looking for a long-term relationship. I do go to bars occasionally. I really like evenings at home or movies and dinner out. I want and need someone for quality time for a life time. Ad#25160

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2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
CLOSETED GWM  
READY TO COME  
OUT  
GWM, br/br, 5'7", 140, medium build. Likes C&W music, movies and rentals. Nice quiet evenings at home. Seeking someone 40-50 years of age for a meaningful relationship. Smokers and moderate drinkers are okay. Serious inquiries only. Ad#25286

## 2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

That's right - for safe one-on-one physical times. Don't want relationships or strings attached. I'm 6 ft, tall, 31, muscular, HIV-, work out regularly and great looking. You are 20-40, good-looking, fit, HIV-, interested in physical pursuits only. Are you up to it? Ad#25531.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
BIG DADDY  
WANTS  
A serious daddy's boy. Expect to serve. You must be under 35, under 6", trim build. If you get over fantasized about being a slave boy don't waste my time. Shoulder length hair a plus. Ad#25539.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
SINGLE GWF  
SEEKING SAME  
29yrs old, cute, loving, honest, brown hair, green eyes, 5'4", 155lbs, soft butch seeking 27-37 yrs old, attractive, independent, nurturing, honest fem(prefer 5'3"-5'6", 145-225 lbs) for friendship and dating. My interests: movies, going to the mall, C&W top 40 music, TV, sports, fishing, quality homelife. Alcohol/drug free please. Ad#25280

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
DESIRE TO SHARE  
QUALITY TIME?  
Very attractive GWM, 38, 5'8", 150, bl/br, NS, HIV-, professional, goal oriented, secure with sexual orientation, romantic, loves cuddling, C&W a plus. Physically fit (if you are into manly pees) looking for mutually monogamous relationship with GWM/GHM 25-40, similar attributes. Height and weight proportionate. Sincere response only. Ad#25281

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
NEED DADDY YOU  
NEVER REALLY  
HAD?  
Mature, professional, very hairy body/hairy chest, Edwardian beard, (sign of Cancer). You, mentally mature, non-smoker, well endowed with a plus, bottom - into safe fun. Please respond to ad#25916.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
NEED A GOOD  
OLD FASHIONED  
HAND SHAKE?  
WM, 36, 5'8", 130lbs, HIV-. Looking for guys who can appreciate a good firm shake of the hand. Come by on your lunch hour or stay and watch a movie live. No reciprocation needed. Safety and satisfaction guaranteed. Ad#25188

## 2200 THE PERSONALS 2220 Individual Personal MODERATION DESIRES STIMULATION

GHM, 23, 5'8", br/br. Very attractive, very mature. Would like to meet attractive GHMs with some imagination and a sense of humor. Just an ordinary fellow seeking an extra-ordinary guy to get more out of life. I'm not hard to handle...just hard to hold. Please respond. Ad#25170.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
GOOD LOOKING  
PROFESSIONAL  
GWM mid 30's, HIV-, interested in GWM, 35 to 40 average looks and weight, non-smoker, social drinker. I'm into travel, movies, dinner out, and quiet evenings at home. I'm also into good times and lots of fun. If interested, let's talk. Ad#25171

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
GOOD LOOKING,  
WELL BUILT PROFESSIONAL  
HIV-, GWM, 38, 5'10, 175, with a variety of interests & relatively sane. Seeks same GWM/GHM 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  
SEEKS GOOD LIFE  
NOT GOOD TIMES  
GWM, very fit physically, considerate, honest, attractive, optimistic, responsible, goal oriented, independent. Describes me. Prefer you to be similar. I'm 44 (appear younger), 5'8", blk/brn, 125, NS, very light drinker. Post graduate professional designation, successful career, affluent (but very low key) lifestyle. Wide variety of physical, cerebral interests. Ad#25290

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
WHAT ARE YOU  
DOING THE REST  
OF MY LIFE? Sensitive, a caring, masculine, discrete, stable, financially secure GWM, 54, 5'8, 145, bl/bl, 32 waist, fit, trim, muscular, healthy, young in looks-heart-spirit. Seeking GWM 25-45 with similar attributes & qualities, adventurous, romantic HIV-, who wants a lasting, viable relationship with love. ad#25589.

2200 THE PERSONALS  
2220 Individual Personal  
MALE FASHION  
MODEL NEEDS MENTOR/LOVER  
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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Politicians join activists promoting Anchorage's gay-rights measure

ANCHORAGE, Thursday, March 4 (AP)—A group supporting the city's embattled gay-rights measure has won backing of prominent Alaska politicians.

But opponents of civil rights for homosexuals predicted Wednesday voters will side with them.

Joining the newly organized Alaskans for Civil Rights were Arliss Sturgulewski, former Republican state senator from Anchorage, and former Anchorage Mayor Tony Knowles, a Democrat.

The group at a news conference Wednesday said it stood against "forces of ignorance and prejudice."

"If you do not protect everyone's rights, eventually they may try to take away your rights," said organizer Victor Carlson, a former Anchorage Superior Court judge.

The group said it had raised \$10,000 for advertising to counter a petition drive aimed at putting the city's gay-rights ordinance on the municipal ballot April 20.

Sturgulewski said after nearly 41 years in Anchorage, she had watched the town become less tolerant.

"That's why it's important for people to stand up and be counted on this," she said

Wednesday "Everybody is entitled to a place to live and a job. That is a basic civil right, and a basic human right."

Opponents of the measure, including Rev. Jerry Prevo, an Anchorage Baptist minister, said they were undeterred by big names arrayed against them.

"I guess we'll find out at the polls," he said.

Prevo said he thought Anchorage voters would reject the ordinance, adopted by the city Assembly after weeks of bitter public debate.

Gay-rights opponents say they collected

more than 20,000 signatures in less than a month to put the issue to a vote.

The disputed measure bans job discrimination based on sexual orientation and covers city workers only. It is a weakened version of protections sought by activists.

Knowles criticized Anchorage Mayor Tom Fink for appearing with Prevo in the mayor's conference room to praise the petition drive and its anti-gay-rights message.

"Neither one of them should have been there," Knowles said. "They clearly stepped over the line between religion and government."

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Council action violates open meetings, New Mexico watchdog group says

LAS CRUCES, Tuesday, March 9 (AP)—The head of a watchdog group says Las Cruces city councilors violated the state Open Meetings Act by signing without first voting on a letter supporting a state law banning discrimination against homosexuals.

"This was the city making policy and a policy should be made in a public session,"

Bob Johnson, executive director of the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government, said Monday.

Councilors were asked during a regular council meeting March 1 to sign a letter expressing the city's support for the pending Senate Bill 91, which would outlaw discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The council did not discuss the letter or vote on it publicly. Five of the seven councilors signed it.

City Attorney Robert Kelley said he has not seen the letter but said the council's action was close enough to a violation of the act to concern him.

"It probably should have been done in

an open session," Kelley said.

It was the second time in two months the council has been accused of violating the law.

In January, Johnson said councilors violated the law by using response forms to approve a plan to spend up to \$2,000 to fly in engineers from Michigan to evaluate El Paso Electric Co.'s facilities.

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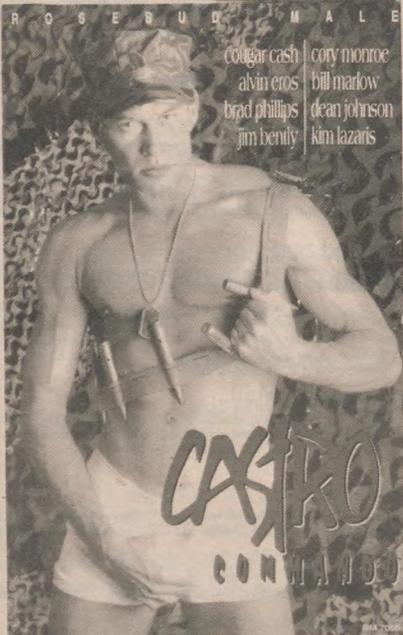
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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

**Mayor Dinkins to celebrate New York City's 'diversity' on St. Patrick's Day**

By JOHN SHANAHAN  
FOR THE NEW VOICE  
NEW YORK, Wednesday, March 3 (AP)—Mayor David Dinkins said Wednesday he plans to celebrate the city's "diversity" on St. Patrick's Day rather than march in the traditional parade or the gay and lesbian protest parade.

Dinkins was not immediately clear what he would do March 17, as New York's Irish-American community marches up Fifth Avenue, but indicated that he might host some sort of meeting at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official home.

"I'm not going to march in the A-O-H St. Patrick's Day Parade," he said when asked about the celebration sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

"I'm considering plans for celebrating the diversity of our city on St. Patrick's Day in a different fashion," he told a news conference in City Hall, "and I'll

be happy to share that with you when our plans are complete."

Last year, when the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization was banned from marching, Dinkins hosted a breakfast meeting of various Irish-American leaders, prior to the parade.

The question of whether ILGO could march developed two years ago when the organization was barred from marching as a unit with a banner identifying its homosexual orientation.

Homosexual acts are considered sinful by the Catholic Church.

The parade is run by the Hibernians, a Catholic group which put ILGO on a waiting list in 1991, banned ILGO outright last year and last Friday won a U.S. District Court battle that gave it the right to ban any group that goes counter to its message.

ILGO has said it will stage a demonstration down Fifth Avenue prior to the

parade.

He said he would not march in the Hibernians' observance, "because it's not an inclusive parade" and that, "I do not have the need to march in the ILGO parade to demonstrate my posture and my support."

"I think that ought to be abundantly clear to the world now."

The city had joined ILGO in its court battle to get into the parade. Dinkins declined to comment on the ruling by Judge Kevin Duffy saying, "the judge ruled and that's that!"

He said there would be no appeal, "because the advice of counsel is we are not likely to succeed on appeal."

City Council President Andrew Stein, who plans to run for mayor, is not expected to march, either with the Hibernians or ILGO.

But two others potential mayoral candidates, former U.S. Attorney Rudolph

Giuliani, a Republican, and ex-Deputy Mayor Herman Badillo, a Democrat as well as Dinkins and Stein, said they expected to march in the parade.

Badillo said, "I have let them know, if they invite me, I'll be delighted to march."

He said he had long held that the Hibernian's had a right to keep ILGO out because, "there is in the First Amendment to the Constitution the right of freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of religion."

Badillo said though that he would have preferred an inclusive parade, but that, "I respect the right of the Church and the Ancient Order of Hibernians to their religious beliefs."

Ken Frydman, spokesperson for Giuliani, said the former prosecutor also wanted an inclusive parade, but that, "it was a constitutional issue that superseded everything."

**GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS**  
Continued from Page 40.

- MONDAYS**  
AIDS/HIV SUPPORT GROUP - Meeting and dinner every week for PLA and HIV+ Individuals at Casa Merced PLA/HIV+ Activity Center at 6:30pm. Info: (210) 618-2775.
- WEDNESDAYS**  
GROUP COUNSELING - Meeting every 1st and 3rd Wed. at Fellowship Hall. Info: (210) 781-0884.
- THURSDAYS**  
DAILY SUPPORT - Support group meeting for family members of PLAs at Casa Merced Activity Center at 7:30pm. Info: (210) 618-2775.
- FRIDAYS**  
VALLEY LAMBDA AA - Open meeting each week at 8pm. Info: (210) 781-0884.
- SAN ANTONIO**  
**TUESDAYS**  
OPEN CHORAL REHEARSALS - Alamo City Men's Chorale holds rehearsals at 7:30pm at the River City Living Metropolitan Community Church, 202 Holland. New members welcome. Info: (210) 979-7654 or 734-7226.
- THURSDAY, MAR. 18**  
ARTS FOR LIFE - Community organization is holding a benefit screening of "Together Alone," a powerful drama of discovery at Santikos Theater in Crossroads Mall at 8pm. Tickets - \$6. Info: (210) 734-6741.

**SPORTS**

The New Voice sports calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost and contact number. Must be received in the Houston office, in writing, no later than noon Monday. Mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax: (713) 529-9531

**AUSTIN**  
**AGBL STANDINGS**  
The standings for the Austin Gamblers Bowling League as of Mar. 2nd are: 1) Strike-a-Pose; 2) Chain Drive; 3) Buns of Steel; 4) Uncle Charlie's; 5) Shear Innovations. High scratch male is Michael Bolander - 233; the high scratch female is Carla Ives - 202.

**TUESDAYS**  
BOWLING - Austin Gamblers Bowling League meets each week at Capitol Bowl on Koenig Lane @ Grover at 6:30pm. Info: (512) 451-5607.

**SUNDAYS**  
VOLLEYBALL - Informal volleyball games are held each week at Bally Park (just west of Lamar between 32nd and 33rd Streets). Just show up and play. 1-5pm.

**RUNNING CLUB** - Austin FrontRunners meets along the hike-and-bike trail at Butler Shores (across from Zachary Scott theater). Run or walk for 30 minutes, then go out for brunch. 9:15am. Info: (512) 473-8334.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**SKATING CLUB** - Lambda Rollerskating Club is planning to begin a chapter in Austin. People interested in participating or getting on a mailing list can write to Rink, P.O. Box 68450, Houston, TX 77266.  
**CYCLING CLUB** - Breakaway, a long-distance bicycling club for Austin/San Marcos is organizing. For cyclists interested in weekend rides of 25 miles or more. Info: (512) 447-6408.

**HOUSTON**  
**LSVA STANDINGS**  
The standings for the Lone Star Volleyball Association as of Mar. 8th are: Recreational Division- 1) Silent Dragnets, 5-2; 2) Almost Sober, 4-1; 3) 6 Fags & A Hag, 3-3. Intermediate Division- 1) The Big One, 7-1; 2) Matadors, 6-2; 3) Elias, 6-2. Power Division - 1) Super Model; 2) Helfers; 3) Wear It Again Sam.

**SUNDAYS**  
**RUNNING CLUB** - FrontRunners, gay and lesbian joggers club meets every week in Memorial Park at 9am. Info: (713) 522-8842 or 522-8021

**MONDAYS**  
**ROLLERSKATING** - Lambda Rollerskating Club holds a gay/lesbian skate night every 1st, 3rd and 5th Monday from 7:30-10:30pm at Trade Winds Roller Rink, 5006 W. 34th St. @ Hwy 290, closed to the general public. Cost - \$5, includes skate rental and raffle ticket. Info: Ray (713) 862-4875.

**TUESDAYS**  
**WOMEN'S RUGBY** - Houston Women's Rugby Club meets each week at the Bellaire YMCA. Info: (713) 955-1720.  
**RUNNING CLUBS** - FrontRunners, gay and lesbian joggers club meets twice a week, (Tuesdays and Thursdays) every week, in Memorial Park at 6:30pm. Info: (713) 522-8842 or 522-8021.

**CONTINUOUS**  
**BICYCLING** - Chain Gang Bicycling Club holds bicycle outings every weekend. Saturday, Mar. 13 is an easy rider (short distance) in the University area at 10am; Sunday, Mar. 14 is a combination chainsmoker and easy rider in Conroe at 10am; Saturday, Mar. 20 is a BRAG organized ride; and Sunday, Mar. 21 is an easy rider in the West Oaks area. Info: (713) 522-4481.

**SUNDAY, MAR. 21**  
**OUTDOOR SKATING** - Lambda Club holds an outdoor skate at 1:30pm. Meet at 100 Picnic Lane. Skates not supplied. Info: (713) 523-6381.  
**HORSEBACK RIDING** - Houston Outdoor Group is holding a horseback outing at Heather Hollow Stables, an hour from town on FM249. Cost - \$10/hr per horse. Reservations required by Mar. 17. Info: Joe (713) 649-4721.

# GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

Information for the community calendar must be received in writing at The New Voice main office in Houston no later than 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY one week before the publication date. Calendar entries should include date, time span, description of event, fees, beneficiary and/or sponsor and a number to call for more information. Mail or fax to The New Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

## AUSTIN

**FRIDAYS**  
**STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** - Lesbian, bisexual and gay students family hour at Cactus Cafe, UT, 5pm. Info: (512) 471-4387.  
**SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS - AWARE** holds sex addicts meeting, 500 Oakland, 7pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

## SATURDAYS

**DIGNITY/AUSTIN** - Mass at Holy Spirit Chapel, 27th @ University, 2nd & 4th Sat., 6pm

## SUNDAYS

**METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Service at 425 Woodward. Interpreted for the deaf and child care is provided. 9am & 11am. Info: (512) 416-1170.  
**GAY AA GROUP** - Lambda Live & let Live AA meeting in the Village Shopping Center, 2700 W. Anderson, #412. 1pm. Info: (512) 453-9802.  
**WOMEN'S ACTION COALITION** - Meets weekly at Chances, 900 Red River, 5pm.  
**OUTYOUTH/AUSTIN** - A young people's support group, 5-7:30pm. Meeting info: (512) 476-0880.  
**SHAMANS CIRCLE MEETING** - Gay group sharing spirit, heart connections and each other. Crosswinds, 3355 Bee Cave Road #101, 8-9:30pm. Info John or Michael (512) 477-1578.

## MONDAYS

**LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP** - Meets at Waterloo Counseling Center. Info: (512) 322-9653.  
**SOBER WOMEN - AWARE** Women for Sobriety group meets 500 Oakland, 5:30pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

## TUESDAYS

**TREEHOUSE SUPPORT GROUP** - For Lesbians Considering Children meets at 607 Nueces, 2nd & 4th Tues., 7-8:30pm. Nominal fee. Info: (512) 477-5822.  
**HIV TESTING** - Informe SIDA conducts HIV testing, 1643 E. 2nd St. 7-8:30pm. Info: (512) 472-2001.

## WEDNESDAYS

**HIV SUPPORT GROUP** - For HIV+ individuals and their significant others at David Powell Clinic, 1000 Toy-ath, 4-5:30pm  
**OUTYOUTH SUPPORT GROUP** - For 18-22 year olds. Meets 7-8pm. Info: (512) 476-0880.  
**ACT-UP** - Weekly meetings at the Grassroots Peace Building, 227 Congress, 8pm.  
**COMING OUT GROUP** - For women meets at 607 Nueces. Interview required. 1st & 3rd Wed., 6-7:30pm. Nominal fee. Info: (512) 477-5822.  
**LESBIAN AL-ANON AWARE** sponsors a lesbian Al-Anon group, 500 Oakland, 7:30pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

**ALLEGRO/INFORME SIDA** - Gay Latino HIV+ support group sponsors. Meets 1st & 3rd Wed., 7pm. Info: (512) 472-2001.  
**TREEHOUSE SUPPORT GROUP** - For Lesbian moms meets at 607 Nueces, 2nd & 4th Wed., 6-7:30pm. Info: (512) 477-5822.

## THURSDAYS

**GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP** - Waterloo Counseling holds a meeting in the evening. Info: (512) 322-9653.  
**OPEN ORCHESTRAL/CHOIR REHEARSAL** - MCCA/Austin holds an open orchestra rehearsal at 6pm; choir rehearsal at 7:30pm. Info: (512) 416-1170.  
**HIV+ LESBIANS** - Support group meets at Waterloo Counseling Center, 7:30-9pm. Info: (512) 322-9653.  
**GAY STUDENTS MEETING - ACC** Organization meets in the Rio Grande Campus Building, Rm, 124, 2nd & 4th Thur., 8:30pm. Info: (512) 469-9337.  
**STOP THERAPY ABUSE** - A consumer advocacy and educational support group meets monthly at the North Loop Library, 2210 Hancock Drive, 3rd Thur., 7pm. Info: Marie (512) 458-2605.

## CONTINUOUS

**HIV TESTING** - By Travis County Health Department on 3/14 from 6-9pm at the Crossing and on 3/21 from 6-9pm at Nexus.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - AIDS** Services of Austin will begin facilitating a 6-month, bimonthly group. Views and experiences on issues of concern in a non-sexual, chemical-free environment. Available to any gay man at no cost regardless of HIV status. Info: Oscar Lopez (512) 406-6165.

## SUNDAY, MAR. 14

**COUPLES POT LUCK SUPPER** - Couples, Austin is sponsoring a Spring Cook-In. Open to all lesbian/gay couples. Info: (512) 458-8956 or 990-0182.

## THURSDAY, MAR 18

**VETERANS CLUB** - Austin chapter of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Veterans of America is holding its first meeting at 7pm at the Riverside Branch Library, 2410 E. Riverside. Info: (512) 370-4601.

## HOUSTON

### FRIDAYS

**HATCH** (Houston Area Teenagers Coalition of Homosexuals) has peer support group, restricted to ages 16-21. 7:30-10pm. Info: (713) 942-7002.  
**LESBIAN GROUP** - Lambda Women's Social & Support Group meets 6:30-8:30pm. Info: Cheryl (713) 736-1439 or (512) 724-7222.  
**NEXT STEP WORKSHOP** - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose, 3rd Fri. from 2-4pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.  
**CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS** - With emphasis on gays/lesbians meets at MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur, 7-9pm. Free. Info: (713) 861-2808.  
**GAY/LESBIAN RADIO** - New radio show focusing on gay/lesbian issues includes news, Womyn's music, reviews and commentary. KPFT 90.1 FM, 8-9pm.

### SATURDAYS

**HIV FITNESS PROGRAM** - Low impact aerobics sponsored by LIFE Physical Therapy and the PWA Coalition at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray,

10am-12pm. Info: (713) 965-2272.  
**COMMUNITY GARDEN** - Volunteers needed to help tend garden at Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. All produce goes to needy PWAs, 10:30am. Info: (713) 524-2374.  
**DIGNITY MASS** - Dignity/Houston holds a mass, followed by a social, for gay/lesbian Catholics at 1307 Yale, Suite H, 7:30pm. Info: (713) 880-2872.  
**GAY/LESBIAN RADIO** - AfterHours, gay/lesbian radio show is heard on KPFT 90.1 FM, 1-3am. Info: (713) 526-5738.  
**PARENTS GROUP** - Houston Gay and Lesbian Parents Group holds a social for parents and their children every 2nd Saturday. Info: Glenda or Suzanne (713) 666-8256.

### SUNDAYS

**DAWN OF FAITH METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Gay/lesbian worship service, 10595 Telephone Rd. @ Fuqua, 10am. Info: (713) 991-6766.  
**COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH** - Charismatic religious service, 501 E. 18th @ Columbia, 11am. Info: (713) 880-9235.  
**NAMES PROJECT WORKSHOP** - For anyone interested in creating a quilt panel for a loved one who has died of AIDS at 1410 Fairview, 1-5pm. Info: (713) 522-NAMES.  
**LAMBDA AA GROUP** - For women meets at Water-gate Marina Clubhouse #2, 8pm. Info: (713) 326-1025.  
**AMIGA DE HOUSTON** - Holds monthly business meeting and potluck, 3rd Sun., 5pm. Info: (713) 520-5667.  
**LOAF** - (Lesbians Over Age 50) meets at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray, 3rd Sun., 2-4pm. Info: (713) 661-1482.  
**OPEN 12-STEP GROUP** - Meets to discuss one step per week and share experiences on that step at MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur, 5:30-7pm. Info: (713) 861-9149.

### MONDAYS

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP** - Meets at the Montrose Resource Center, 811 Westheimer, #104, 6:30pm. Info: (713) 524-1069.  
**CODA GROUP** - Meets at the Montrose Resource Center, 811 Westheimer, #104, 8pm. Info: (713) 524-1069.  
**SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP** - Kolbe Project sponsors a support group for HIV negative survivors in its location, 1508 Hyde Park, at 8pm. Info: (713) 522-8182.  
**GAY FATHERS** - And their partners meet for discussion group, 8-10pm. Info: (713) 265-8191.  
**LONE STAR SYMPHONIC BAND** - Open rehearsal. New members welcome regardless of degree of expertise. Info: (713) 521-0181.

### TUESDAYS

**HIV+ MOTHERS** - And their children have a support group that meets at Casa de Esperanza, 2-4pm. Info: (713) 529-0639.  
**WOMEN'S HOUR - KTRU 91.7 FM, 8-7pm**. Info: (713) 527-4050.  
**HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP** - Meets at the Montrose Resource Center, 811 Westheimer, #104, 7pm. Info: (713) 524-1069.

**NEXT STEP WORKSHOP** - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose, 1st and 2nd Tues. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.  
**AIDS EQUITY LEAGUE** - Meets at Charlie's Offee Shop, 2nd Tues., noon & 4th Tues., 5:30pm. Info: (713) 871-0092.

**CARING STEPS WORKSHOP** - Information and education for spouses/partners of persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 4608 Montrose, Every 4th Tues. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.  
**MCCR SUPPORT GROUP** - Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection holds "Empowerment for Living," support group for persons dealing in some way with HIV, at their location 1919 Decatur Bl., from 6-8:30pm. Buffet served until 7pm. Info: (713) 861-9149.

**DEAF/HEARING IMPAIRED GROUP** - with HIV concerns and questions meets at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, 7-8:30pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

**PWA SUPPORT GROUP** - Support for those affected by AIDS at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested, 7:30-9pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

**FRIENDS, LOVERS, SIGNIFICANT OTHERS** - Support group at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, if you have a loved one afflicted with AIDS. Donation requested, 7:30-9pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.  
**WELLNESS TRAINING FOR YOUTH** - Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth (HIPY) offers support group to teach young people how to stay health with HIV in 811 Westheimer, #201 at 8pm on alternate Tuesdays. Info: (713) 942-9884.

### WEDNESDAYS

**GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** - University of Houston group meets for discussion groups, 3:30pm & 7:30pm in the Caplan Room of the Univer-sity Center Underground. Info: Damon (713) 524-9711 or Landis 921-3162.  
**KOLBE PROJECT** - Hosts a gay issues support group in its new location, 1508 Hyde Park. New members always welcome. (Closed meeting) 8:15pm. Info: (713) 522-8182.

**POSITIVE PARTNERS GROUP** - Montrose Resource Center, 811 Westheimer, #104, sponsors a support group for lovers, 6:30pm. Info: (713) 524-1069.  
**AA MEETING** - Weekly mixed-group meeting for people in Clear Lake/Bay area at Watergate Marina #2, 7pm. Info: (713) 326-1025.  
**SEX ADDICTS - SORA** (Sex or Relationship Addicts Anonymous) - a support group for lesbians meets at MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur, 7-8:30pm. Info: Glenda (713) 666-8256 or Kimber 529-1827.  
**SELF HEALING CLASS** - Michael K. Wilson's class meets each week at the Spectrum Center, 3418 Audubon. Guest speakers each week, 8-10pm. Info: (713) 529-4241 or 868-4251.

**NEXT STEP WORKSHOP** - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose, 3rd Wed. from 2-4pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

**WOMEN'S ACTION COALITION** - Open meeting of women committed to action on issues affecting all women, 7pm. Info: (713) 867-9581.  
**MEN'S GROUP WORKSHOP** - Education and social gathering for gay men, 1st and 3rd Wed. at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested, 7-9pm. Info, including topic: (713) 529-0037.

**WOMEN'S GROUP WORKSHOP** - Education and social gathering for lesbian women, 2nd and 4th Wed. at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested, 7-9pm. Info, including topic: (713) 529-0037.

**GARDEN PARTY INC.** - Weekly meetings to prepare for the July bash which raises money for charities directly assisting PWAs at 2606 Montrose at 7pm. Info: (713) 688-0536.

**YOUTH RAP GROUP** - HIPY sponsors support group with clinical social worker for young people to discuss homeless, runaway and throwaway youth, 811 West-helmer #201 at 7pm. Info: (713) 942-9884.

### THURSDAYS

**SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP** - Montrose Resource Center, 811 Westheimer, #104, 5pm. Info: (713) 524-1069.  
**GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP** - Montrose Resource Center, 811 Westheimer, #104, 6:30pm. Info: (713) 524-1069.  
**GAY MEN'S CHORUS** - Holds open rehearsals at the Bering Memorial Church, 1440 Bering, 7pm. Info: (713) 630-0333.

**ACT UP** - Gulf Coast meeting takes place at Montrose Place, 1505 Nevada @ Commonwealth, 7:30pm. Info: (713) 524-5863.  
**POSITIVE SUPPORT GROUP** - For people with HIV, at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested, 6-7:30pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

**NEW AGE SPIRITUALISM - en-LIGHT-en UP**, a spirit seeking group for gay men, meets at the Crystal Dolphin, 3400 W. Lamar at 7:30pm. Suggested donation - \$5. Info: Michael (713) 520-6996, Howard 528-8174, Gary 520-7254.

**NEXT STEP WORKSHOP** - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose, 1st and 2nd Thur. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.  
**GAY/LESBIAN PARENTS** - Support group for the entire family. Childcare is provided. Info: (713) 666-8256.  
**YOUTH COPING GROUP** - HIPY holds discussion group dealing with issues facing gay, lesbian and bisexual youth, 811 Westheimer #201. Info: (713) 942-9884, CONTINUOUS.

**AIDS TALK HOUSTON** - Television forum for HIV/AIDS issues in Houston. Program #5 sponsored by I.V. Team Pharmacy also on 3/17 @ 8am, on 3/18 @ 12pm, and on 3/19 @ 9am. Shown on public access channels. Info: (713) 785-4343.

**TEENS WITH GAY PARENTS** - Just for Us, a social group for teens with gay/lesbian parents meets on an irregular basis. Info: Dawn or Ray (713) 666-8256.

**STAGED READINGS** - At County Playhouse, Town & Country Shopping Center, 12802 Queensbury, at 8pm. Free. On March 15, Three short plays: "Low Bid" by Rob McKinnon and Paul Menzel - Can anything good be found under a rock? Maybe a salesman. "The Short-cut" by Bob Scanton - Do you fight or flee when confronted by fear? "Fireworks in a Highrise" by Patricia Gore - Fireworks, both chemical and human, on New Year's Eve in Houston. Info: (713) 467-4497.

**"BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT"** - Showing at Theatre Southwest, 3750 S. Gessner through March 20. Admission - \$9. Info: (713) 661-9505.  
**"LITTLE TRYSTS"** - World premier comedy at Skyline Theater, 1617 Fannin (in the Houston House), through Mar. 20. Admission - \$8. Info: (713) 759-0701.

**"NONSENSE"** - Well-known musical comedy at Theatre Suburbia, 1410 W. 43rd at Oak Forest through Mar. 21. Admission - \$8, matinee - \$6. Info: (713) 662-3525.

**MEREDITH LONG & CO.** - presenting an exhibition of recent paintings, drawings and sculpture by Joseph Glasco. Through Mar. 30. Info: (713) 523-8672.  
**"THE CUTTING EDGE: 200 YEARS OF CUT CRYSTAL"** - Museum of Fine Arts exhibit featuring works from 18th century to present, 1001 Bissonnet. Info: (713) 639-7300.

**PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT** - Contemporary Arts Museum presents "Works by Lorna Simpson" from Mar. 20 - May 30 in Gallery Two, 5216 Montrose. Info: (713) 526-3129.

### FRIDAY, MAR. 12

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY BENEFIT** - Montrose Counseling Center is holding its Sixth Annual "Bringin' in the Green" to raise money for its facility and work. At the Lovett Inn, 501 Lovett, 5-8pm. Tickets - \$15/person or \$25/couple.

### SATURDAY, MAR. 13

**58TH ANNUAL AZALEA TRAIL** - 14-acre Bayou Bend Garden, 1 Westcott, is highlight of trail sponsored by River Oaks Garden Club, from 11am-6pm. Also on Sunday. Tickets - \$15. Info: (713) 523-2483.  
**HOUSTON SYMPHONY** - concert at Jones Hall at 8pm featuring Elia Klebe Nachtmusik and Symphony No. 38 by Mozart; Oiseau Exotiques by Messiaen; and La Valse by Ravel. Also Sunday at 2:30pm and Monday at 8pm. Tickets - \$8-48. Info: (713) 227-ARTS.

### SUNDAY, MAR. 14

**THE WOMEN'S GROUP** - A program/workshop for women who have been battered or abused in intimate relationships in the Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin @ Southmore at 10am. Info: Iris (713) 529-8571 or Janet 942-7717.

### MONDAY, MAR. 15

**AFH LOSS WORKSHOP** - "Surviving Loss: A Healthy Approach to Grief and Multiple Loss" support group to help cope with loss at AIDS Foundation Houston offices, 3202 Wesleyan, 6:30-8:30pm. Info: Bart (713) 623-6796.

**PRIDE RALLY DEADLINE** - Applications for booths at the pride rally on July 27 must be submitted to P.O. Box 66071, Houston, TX 77266. Fax (713) 529-1223. Info: 529-6979.

**ACTING/DIRECTING WORKSHOP** - Filmmaker Gary Chauson is conducting a six-week course featuring casting techniques, screenwriting, editing and other

skills. Monday nights from 7-10pm at Walnut Street Productions, 707 Walnut #211, Tullon - \$350. Info: (713) 227-8393.

### TUESDAY, MAR. 16

**SAFER SEX WORKSHOP** - "Exploring the Fun of (Safer) Sensual Sex" for gay and bisexual men, sponsored by AFH, held at 3202 Wesleyan, 7-9pm. Info: Bart (713) 623-6796.  
**PRIDE WEEK MEETING** - Discussion of the rally at Spots Park at Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray at 7pm. Info: (713) 529-6979.

### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17

**P-FLAG BOARD** - Parents and friends group holds board meeting. Info: (713) 867-9020.  
**LEGAL ADVICE** - Houston Bar Association offers free advice to the public on simple legal questions, 5-9pm. Just call 759-1133 and volunteer attorneys will assist you.

**MEN'S NETWORK** - presents workshop, "Are Men's Needs Different From Women's" showing special needs, expressions and issues of men, at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, 7-8:30pm. Suggested donation - \$3-5.

### THURSDAY, MAR. 18

**BODY POSITIVE/HOUSTON** - Board Meeting will be held at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray at 6:30pm. Info: (713) 524-2374.  
**ART OPENING** - Davis/McClain Gallery presents "Multiplicity," an exhibit featuring the work of 12 artists in their location, 2627 Colquitt, 6-8pm. Runs through Apr. 10. Info: (713) 520-9200.

**DANCE VIDEO FESTIVAL** - DiverseWorks is presenting a festival of French choreographers, exploring the new art form of videodance - a marriage of contemporary dance and video art in their location 1117 E. Freeway at 8pm. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8pm and on Sunday at 3pm and 5pm. Cost - Single show \$4 (\$3 for members). All shows - \$15 (\$12 for members). Info: (713) 228-0914.

### FRIDAY, MAR. 19

**GAY RETREAT** - Kolbe Project is holding a retreat for the weekend, "I Can't Believe You Love Me," in the Christian Renewal Center in Dickinson, Texas. Cost - \$90, includes double occupancy, two nights and five meals and snacks. Info: (713) 522-8182.

### SATURDAY, MAR. 20

**ASIAN POT LUCK** - Asians & Friends is having a pot luck party. Everyone is asked to bring a food item to share and any alcoholic beverages. Soft drinks provided. Nominations for officers will also be held. Info: David (713) 772-3757.

**HOUSTON SYMPHONY** - Guest conductor Gunther Herbig leads for Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony No. 6 and Uri Pliankin on violin and Desmond Hoebig on cello are featured performers for Brahms, Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra in Jones Hall at 8pm. Also on Sunday at 2:30pm. Tickets \$8-48. Info: (713) 227-ARTS.

### SUNDAY, MAR. 21

**MOTHER'S WEB** - Feminist mothers monthly pot luck/picnic/BBQ. Non-mothers welcome. Ruess Pittman Park in Bellaire off W. Loop @ Evergreen, 1-4pm. Info: (713) 669-6689.

**PRIME-TIMERS HOUSTON** - Monthly meeting with speaker and announcements of coming events at Montrose Branch Library, 2-3pm. Cost - \$1. Info: (713) 981-8440.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**COMMUNITY LIAISONS NEEDED** - Thomas Street Advisory Council is looking persons to assist with outreach programs to the African-American, Hispanic and Women HIV communities. Interested persons should contact David Haller or Scott Norris at (713) 942-0685.

### NEW ORLEANS

#### FRIDAYS

**GAY/LESBIAN TV** - Lesbian/gay programming, "Just for the Record," is scheduled on Cox Cable Channel 49, 9pm.

#### SUNDAYS

**GAY/LESBIAN TV** - Lesbian/gay programming, "Just for the Record," is scheduled on Cox Cable Channel 49, 9:30pm.

#### TUESDAYS

**HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP** - Gay/lesbian group meetings are confidential. Info on location and times: (804) 552-9360.  
**GAY/LESBIAN TV** - Lesbian/gay programming, "Just for the Record," is scheduled on Cox Cable Channel 49, 6:30pm.

**ALLIANCE OF PRIDE** - Gay Pride Festival and Parade meets at the Community Center, 816 Rampart Bl. 1st & 3rd Tues., 6pm. Info: (504) 949-7333 or 897-3939.  
**PARENTS GROUP** - Parents of gays and lesbians meet every 2nd Tues at 1545 Blais Bl. at 7:30pm. Free. Info: (504) 895-3636 or 881-2749.

#### WEDNESDAYS

**HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP** - Gay/lesbian group meetings are confidential. Info on location and times: (804) 552-9360.

#### CONTINUOUS

**FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE** - NOLAIDS Task Force is giving free flu shots while supplies last. Appointments are necessary. Info: Claire Duplax (504) 945-4000.  
**"SUMMER AND SMOKE"** - by Tennessee Williams at The Pelt Theatre du Vieux Carre, 616 Rue St. Thome, Mar. 27. Info: (504) 522-9958.

**PRAYER AND MEDITATION** - six week program on prayer, meditation and fasting at VCMCC, 1128 St. Roch. Through Apr. 7. Info: (504) 945-5300.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17

**POTLUCK SUPPER** - Communion will also be offered at VCMCC, 1128 St. Roch at 7pm. Info: (504) 945-5300.

### RIO GRANDE VALLEY

#### SUNDAYS

**METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Rio Grande Valley Worship service at 7pm. Info: (210) 781-0884.