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Over 2000 attend workshops, social events of Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride '92

Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride Weekend '92 drew more than 2000 participants to a weekend of workshops, dancing, music, comedy, socializing and networking last Saturday and Sunday.

Workshops Saturday at the former Crest, now Radisson, hotel on Town Lake

offered information and instruction on topics ranging from color to spirituality, activism, health and bondage.

An air conditioned pavilion greeted dancers at the Fiesta Garden Party Saturday night, and the adjacent trees shaded contributors and vendors from the heat

most of Sunday afternoon.

Two stages of entertainment proceeded simultaneously Sunday at Fiesta Garden, a fence-enclosed, public facility at Festival Beach Park on Town Lake.

More than 30 community organizations purchased table space at the main event to

promote business, distribute literature, register voters, enlist volunteers, solicit signatures on petitions and make a little money for charity.

At the end of the afternoon, all those present paused in silence for one minute, in remembrance of those who have died as a result of AIDS.



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Houston chorus has new name, conductor, rehearsal night and musical focus

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
The New Voice Editor

Houston has had a gay men's chorus for years, but now it's "official." The former Montrose Singers have adopted a new name, the Gay Men's Chorus of Houston. As well, the 12-year-old performing group has decided to focus primarily on music written or arranged specifically for gay people, although they will still incorporate other kinds of music in their concerts.

The name change also brings these performers the distinction of being the first in choral group Texas to include the word "gay" or "lesbian" in its name, according to Lawrence Jackson, president.

"We felt it was very important that at least one chorus in Texas should be up-front in identifying itself as a gay chorus," Jackson explained. "I think that there may have been some people wondering, since Texas is such a populous state, and with so many choruses, why none of them have the word gay or lesbian (in their name). I think that might make people wonder what kind of a place this is, what kind of government it has."

The group's newly elected board of directors voted to change the name in the course of discussions that began during the choruses participation in at Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses (GALA) IV Festival in Denver this year. The board believes the new name more concisely describes the group's identity, origins and purpose, officers said. The sudden resignation of the Singers' artistic director, Beau Cain, during the conference brought on some soul searching by members of the group, said Jackson and Robert Seiler, vice president of operations.

"Whenever there is a change in artistic directors, that's a pretty major change," Jackson said. "I think a lot of us were thinking, 'well, as long as we're going to be making changes...'"

Members also felt that public visibility of the name provided a built-in political message of pride and empowerment, according to Jackson.

The name fits format popular in the GALA association, of which the group is a members, Jackson noted. And, it sums up to prospective members, audiences and others exactly who and what the chorus is, as well as where it's from. "With our original name (Montrose Singers) it wasn't as obvious as some might have thought. It wasn't clear that we were a gay chorus, and some people didn't know we're a men's chorus. And 'Montrose' didn't make it clear we were from Houston, because there are 'Montrose' areas in other cities."

Additionally, said Seiler, the group hoped the new name might attract new members. GMCH is conducting a major membership drive as it kicks off its fall performance season, hoping to at least double its core of 15-20 active members.

Cain, who was artistic director for four years, stepped down after the GALA conference to pursue other interests. In the meantime, Lynne Weynand, director of the women's chorus Heartsong, has served as interim conductor. The board also conducted a search which culminated in the pro tempore appointment of Jim Benton as conductor from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. During that time, the officers say they will confirm a permanent appointment for artistic director.

Benton is an experienced conductor who did graduate work in choral conducting, said Jackson. He has also worked with other choruses, and plays piano with a cabaret-style mixed quintet called "Five's Company."

The musical changes envisioned by GMCH officers centers on heavily choosing pieces "that the gay and lesbian community can identify with." Many such pieces, including some by gay composers, are available to the

group through its membership in GALA, Jackson said. "We will still perform a mix of music, but we will choose first, pieces written for us, then mix in other kinds of music to round it out."

"I think one of our former directors, a board member, put it this way - we need to perform the music that our community can use to mourn, to be empowered, and to celebrate," he said.

Among other changes, the group has shifted its weekly rehearsal schedule, from Tuesday to Thursday nights. The change was made partly to eliminate conflicts with other meetings of community groups, including Lesbian and Gay Pride Week Committee and Queer Nation, and with the schedule of the Houston Symphony Chorus.

Gay Men's Chorus of Houston has several performances scheduled through the fall. On Oct. 10, the chorus will perform at the Pride Awards ceremony (they are also nominated for a Pride Award in the entertainment category, Seiler noted), and on Nov. 8, at AIDS Foundation Houston's "From All Walks of Life" walkathon. On Dec. 1, they will participate in the World AIDS Day tree lighting ceremony sponsored by Body Positive and the NAMES Project. And on Dec. 12, the group will present its annual winter concert at Hamman Hall, Rice University.

The membership drive will begin this week with circulation of poster and flyers, and GMCH will be contacting other organizations to present information, Seiler said. They have also challenged each member to bring in one new member each. Requirements for membership are minimal, the officers said. The group is looking for people who can carry a tune, "but you don't have to have a doctorate in music," said Jackson. "And it's OK if you don't read (music) as long as you are still capable of learning your part."

For more information, contact Jackson at (713) 984-9683.



The Gay Men's Chorus of Houston performs at a benefit for Bering Care Center last Sunday, Sept. 20

There's a disturbing trend developing. Last Gay Pride Week Houston's parade drew a few thousand while such places as Atlanta had a crowd of over 60,000. A couple of weeks ago Dallas' Black Tie Dinner drew over 2100 gays and lesbians - at \$150 a person. Houston's Black Tie Dinner fizzled out last year.

While there are many factors involved to explain one city's success and another's decline, it remains a glaring reality that Houston, once a Mecca for partying gay men, is but a shadow of its past.

Now into the second decade of the pandemic known as AIDS, all gay centers have suffered. A few years ago we found San Francisco's Castro Street nearly a wasteland, stores closing, others begging for business. Yet only a couple of years afterward Castro had revived with a fresh influx of younger gay men and lesbians.

New York's Greenwich Village, while still a must-see for gay tourists, has not recaptured its past - gay businesses come and go along Christopher Street.

Without question, Houston has a vibrant and significant gay and lesbian community, but Montrose is not the gay district known but a decade ago. Our community's political power is not the same.

While AIDS is still very much with us, we are also at a watershed in our history. It is more than just possible that within months the hated state sodomy law will be history. And also very possible that for the first time in American history there will

be a national administration not only friendly but supportive of our cause.

Houston is positioned to be a gay center between the coasts. It is a large, diverse community and nearby Galveston should long ago have become a gay resort area comparable to Provincetown or Key West or Fire Island.

Such developments, such revivals take planning, and planning takes working together - a thought which seems to run counter to our community's traditions. This, too, can change. Our community needs a community center, not just to provide office space but, rather, a center to our community - a focus for our efforts.

A community center could also provide a framework for a form of community leadership, combining the efforts of the variety of local organizations we currently have.

We need a strong gay business organization to offer a common ground for

competitors to come together. Our community needs a strong, community-minded newspaper. Regrettably, The New Voice seems more engrossed in expanding to other cities and dishing soap for the benefit of advertisers and limited groups.

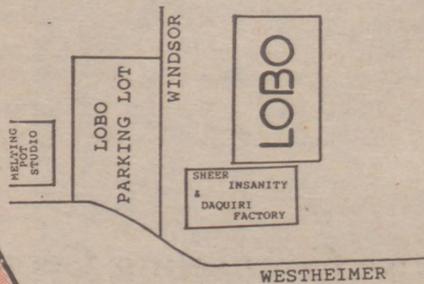
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Man found bludgeoned to death in Montrose townhouse early Wednesday

The body of an unidentified man was found Wednesday morning in a townhouse in the 700 block of Pacific Street. The man had been bludgeoned to death and apparently sexually assaulted and the body was found bound, gagged and nearly nude in the unit at about 7:03 a.m., police said.

Sgt. Tom Ladd of HPD Homicide said

police found the man hog tied, laying on his stomach and "totally nude, except for socks and shoes."

The townhouse was in the same complex where a mummified body was found in a casket in 1990.

At press time, police were still at the scene and the medical examiner had yet to make a preliminary investigation. The

Houston Police Department homicide division did not yet have a report.

According to investigators at the scene, there was no sign of forced entry.

Two men who rented the unit said the dead man was a drifter who they had offered a place to stay in return for painting the apartment. The occupants, Alan Webster and David Holden, said they knew

him only by a nickname, "Doc."

Webster and Holden said the killing apparently took place while they were at work. Both men work as waiters.

Webster said he discovered the body at about 6:30 a.m. and notified police.

Only a bottle of vodka was found missing from the apartment, Webster said.

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Austin lesbian couple who published announcement gain national attention

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

Sara Strandtman and Karen Umminger never planned to make their marriage a national news event, but nonetheless will find themselves the center of attention Monday on a live, phone-in version of the Phil Donahue television show.

Strandtman and Umminger, who announced their July 12 wedding with a notice and photo in the Austin American-Statesman, will discuss their union with local radio and TV talk-show host Jack Chambers, openly gay State Rep. Glen Maxey (D-Austin) and Maxey's Republican opponent in the fall election, Dick Mallory. The ABC-TV network broadcast is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Central Daylight Time Monday.

Given the current political debate over family values, Strandtman and Umminger plan to use their TV appearance as an opportunity to demonstrate another aspect of the community's diversity.

"We're just like everybody else," Strandtman said. "We come in all shapes and sizes, with all types of beliefs."

Umminger said the couple took out the newspaper announcement for the same reason as other brides, to share their joy with acquaintances, associates

and former friends. Strandtman cautioned against including the church address in the same-day wedding announcement, but otherwise, Umminger said. "I was pretty naive" about the publicity the notice would generate."

Strandtman and Umminger already have spent several hours discussing the issue with Chambers, a conservative, Christian activist who hosts weekly radio and twice-weekly, public-access cable TV programs. Both Chambers and Mallory participated in a news conference two days after the wedding to criticize the American-Statesman for publishing the announcement and photo. The newspaper defended and maintained its non-discrimination policy.

Chambers said he does not condemn the women's personal lifestyle but objects to the newspaper's characterization of their union as a marriage when "that can't be. The law does not allow

two people of the same sex to marry"

As executive director of TORCH (Texan Organized to Return our Christian Heritage), Chambers promotes the view that the United States is a republic, rather than a democracy, and that its laws are properly based on the Judeo-Christian ethic. The Bible is "the word

of God," and since it declares homosexuality a sin, the law should reflect, not promote, that prohibition, Chambers said.

"I love homosexual individuals," Chambers said. "It's their public agenda I'm opposing."

Maxey said he will discuss plans to introduce a bill in the 1993 Texas Legislature to legalize same-sex

marriages. "Gay couples have to go through major legal obstacles to do the same thing a heterosexual couple can do with a marriage license," Maxey said.

Although Maxey's opponent Mallory sought the endorsement of the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus during

the spring Republican primary, the Del Valle businessperson now says he believes homosexuality is wrong and that he opposes marriage and other "special" rights for gays.

"It appears to me the media is portraying people who take a stand against homosexuality as gay-bashers and homophobics," Mallory said. "I don't want people discriminated against or physically abused. Gays have the same constitutional rights as anybody else, but they don't deserve special rights."

"We're not asking for special privileges," said Toby Johnson, who with his lover of more than 8 years, Kip Dollar, owns Liberty Books, a gay/lesbian literature store. "We're just asking for what other people have. We're asking for protection of our civil rights, not creation of new rights."

"So many of the things couples are concerned about—insurance, financing, taxes, probate—are addressed by the centuries-old body of law that has been developed to govern marriage," Johnson said. "Very little new legislation or extra expense would be required if government simply acknowledged and recognized that people of the same sex already do commit to each other—spiritually, legally and every other way."



Sara Strandtman and Karen Umminger will be featured on the "Donahue" show Monday

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Ten council members say investigation is needed into police/protester clash

A majority of Houston City Council members on Tuesday said another investigation is needed into the Aug. 17 confrontation between police and AIDS activists involved in a demonstration.

The members were surveyed by the Houston Chronicle after hearing from yet another round of speakers in the council's weekly public forum, who questioned a police report on the clash. Ten said they believed the police investigation was faulty because only police officers were interviewed.

Ironically, among council members who questioned the Houston Police Department's report on the incident as one-sided was John Goodner, who earlier in August was himself the target of activists' protests for commenting that AIDS research funding is a waste. Goodner reportedly said the police investigation began with an already determined conclusion.

Since before HPD released its report, which relied on videotaped records of the confrontation and interviews with police officers at the scene, the council's public speaker forums have been dog-

ged by gay and lesbian activists and neutral observers who were at the scene, calling for an independent investigation. After Chief Sam Nuchia presented the report, which commended officers for their handling of the demonstration, the outcry intensified.

One of the council members, Sheila Jackson Lee, has called repeatedly for such an investigation since the day after the incident. Lee favors an outside review by people who are not associated with the police department.

But some members said they believed complaints should be investigated by HPD's Internal Affairs Division, which is presently investigating two complaints.

The events of Aug. 17—when several people including some who say they were not actually participating, say they were beaten with billy clubs as they attempted to flee the scene of a protest that turned ugly—have not only angered local activists but made Houston a sore spot with gay leaders around the country. Urvashi Vaid and Robert Bray of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, who were in town for the Republi-

can National Convention and who participated in the march that preceded the clash, have issued several press releases condemning "violence inside and outside" of the Astrodome on that night.

One NGLTF release gives this description: "On Monday, Aug. 17, a peaceful but aggressive AIDS march ended in violence as riot police on horseback and on foot charged and beat some 2000 protesters outside the Astrodome gates...at least three people were hospitalized, dozens injured and six arrested in the melee."

Vaid also contends she personally witnessed more than 10 people being hit with clubs as she fled the scene. "I ran for my life across a field, and barely escaped being hit...it was a completely unjustified use of force," she said.

A coalition of representatives from the gay community and free speech organizations who had neutral observers at the scene has been conducting its own investigation, and held hearings to gather testimony from people who say they were beaten, or witnessed beatings by police during the fray.

In an interview with The New Voice

last week, Nuchia said the neutral observers "were not (neutral)."

But Nancy Bunin of the Clark Read Foundation, a Houston civil rights group which monitored protests during the convention, disputed that position. Bunin said the group has been independently monitoring free speech activities for years.

During investigative hearings on Sept. 12, Bunin testified that she witnessed several people being clubbed, including members of her organization who had stopped to render aid to fallen protesters. One of the Read representatives who was beaten was the president of a statewide human rights legal organization, Bunin testified.

Council members questioning the police report were Lee, Goodner, Vince Ryan, Eleanor Tinsley, Judson Robinson III, Jim Greenwood, Ernest McGowen, Dale Gorczyński and Gracie Saenz, according to the Chronicle.

During the council meeting, members of the Women's Action Coalition protested outside city hall, also objecting to the police version of the events.

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Tropicana fundraiser will benefit MAC, Montrose Counseling Center endowment

Summer may be officially over, but before everyone packs up their tropical attire for the season, sponsors have announced one more social event that will require "festive summerwear."

According to the invitations, the fundraising event, "Tropicana," will benefit

Montrose Activity Center and the Montrose Counseling Center Permanent Endowment Fund, and the highlight of the event will be "the Esther Williams Immortal Water Ballet Company." The party will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. at the Lovett Inn, 501 Lovett Boulevard.

Other entertainment scheduled at the event includes comedy from Nancy Ford and the Austin Baptist Women, and music from CD Morgan, Nevada (Ms. TGRA '92), Charlie Collins, Jeffrey Kirby, Marsha Carlton and Clay Ho-

well.

The event is orchestrated by Richard Sink, Rich Brian and Charlie Collins and will feature complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages. The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. For more information, call (713) 529-0037.

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A memorial service was held at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 3403 Main Street, Houston on Sept. 16, with the Rev. Stephen H. Bancroft officiating.

Mike was a flight attendant for Continental Airlines and a computer programmer for Community Health Computers of Houston. Mike had a great many interests in both art and music. He loved flying and was accomplished on the pipe organ. He enjoyed working with computers. His positive attitude touched many lives and gave them hope and strength.

Michael had requested that any memorials be made to the American Theatre Organ Society, Post Office Box 417490, Sacramento, Calif. 95841. Final arrangements were entrusted to the BillClaire Family Mortuary, James J. Claire, director, 2603 Southmore, Houston.

H. James Shexnayder

H. James "Jim" Shexnayder, a retired interior designer, died Thursday, Sept. 17 at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, following a heart attack. He was 60.

Mr. Shexnayder grew up in Morgan City, La., but lived his adult life in New Orleans. He served in Korea with the Army. He attended Tulane University, New Orleans and graduated from the Parsons School of Design, New York City.

Before retirement, he worked at Louisiana Interiors. After retirement, he continued to do costume designs for several Carnival balls, and worked part time at Uptowner Antiques on Charities Street.

He was a founding member of the Krewe of Amon-Ra, serving as krewe royalty for nearly 25 years.

He is survived by his mother, Gertrude Shexnayder of Morgan City.

A memorial service will be held Friday, Sept. 25, at 7:00 p.m. at Saint Vincent de Paul Church, 3053 Dauphine Street. Tharp-Sontheimer-Laudumiey Funeral, 4127 S. Claiborne Street, is in charge of arrangements. In Morgan City, visitation will be Monday, Sept. 28 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A Mass will be said at 5:30 at the church.

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The regular column "Yours Truly in a Swamp" by Leonard Earl Johnson does not appear in this week's issue of The New Voice, but will be back next week. Johnson, who is also New Orleans correspondent, broke his foot in an accident last week and is presently recuperating at home.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Police Chief Sam Nuchia gives his view of what led to problems at protest

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Houston Police Chief Sam Nuchia, in an interview on Thursday, Sept. 17, said he believes members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) planned to "crash" a rear gate to the grounds of the Astrodome on the night of a notorious confrontation between police and activists involved in an AIDS demonstration one month earlier.

Nuchia also said that police knew of the alleged plans in advance, but did not know that many of the participants in an ACT-UP sponsored march and rally were unaware of them and had no intent to defy the law, even in staged "civil disobedience" actions. He said HPD did not meet "to any extent" with gay leaders to discuss the matter or head off possible problems, because it was assumed they knew.

Nuchia said he was telling his side of the story to The New Voice not to dwell the events of that night, but in hopes of continuing what he called the "generally good" relationship between the department and the gay and lesbian community.

Nuchia continued to insist that HPD's report on the Aug. 17 incident was accurate, repeating its conclusion that police allowed several illegal acts to take place before moving into the crowd gathered for the rally, and used force only to control the crowd and "herd" people out of the street to put out a fire. But he said that since meeting with gay and lesbian leaders he called "friends" of the police department, he has realized that "there may have been certain communication things that failed" in planning stages prior to the Republican National Convention.

The report drew sharp criticism from gay activists, human rights organizations and some council members, who said it was faulty because it relied on information from police, and did not include other eyewitness accounts of the fracas. After the report was released, members of ACT UP and Queer Nation held a peaceful protest at police headquarters, using street theater to re-enact their viewpoint of the events and contradict the version in the report.

"What is in the report is what happened," Nuchia said. "However, since talking with—I'm going to take the liberty of calling them our friends, in the gay community—and looking at some of the other things that people on the (city) council have asked me to look at, I've realized there were some things we weren't aware of. And yes, I did learn a little from those meetings...some things might be done differently if the situation arises again, and I think for their part (gay leaders) did also."

The clash took place in a poorly lit dead-end alley near Gate 4 of the dome complex at the conclusion of what started as a relatively peaceful march from Hermann Park through the Texas Medical Center. Several people have said they were beaten, or witnessed others being beaten and verbally abused by police during the confrontation. A committee was formed by representatives of gay and human rights organizations and free speech attorneys to gather testimony from these people.

Nuchia contends both the location and later confrontation were part of a carefully constructed and executed plan to attract media attention, although written and oral testimony collected by the independent panel in preliminary hearings, and the police report itself, include nothing about such plans.

"The reason the parade ended there is because that was the route they (march organizers) chose," Nuchia stated regarding the dead end street where the march ended. "They wanted it to end there."

"The actual intention was to crash the gate...(HPD) knew this. We were aware of statements they had made to other people...that was the plan. We know it."

"If there was something that we didn't know, if there was a perceptual

problem...(it was that) we didn't recognize that there were actually two groups of people who were there," Nuchia said.

"I'm disturbed that there were people there who did not intend to do anything wrong...who were maybe taken by surprise."

Nuchia said he does not believe police at the scene overreacted. "I don't think they over reacted, as people have said...I really think that a lot of people got their impression of what happened through the major media, after the fact. And according to Nuchia, those media reports were more negative to the police than the protesters."

"My perception is that a lot of people listened only to what was being said the next day, by the people in the demonstration," he said. "In truth, (police) did wait to move until we felt we had to do so. We were prepared for them to try to crash the gate. What we had hoped was that when they realized the couldn't, there would be some chanting, stuff like that, and they would leave. It didn't happen that way."

"Looking back, I think the obvious intent was to provoke some sort of police reaction. We don't appreciate being used that way," Nuchia said.

Again contradicting reports of others at the scene, Nuchia contended that officers did not approach the AIDS activists differently than other Republican Convention week demonstrators, and donned gloves and riot gear only when "it became clear that something was going to happen."

"We had all of that stuff and were set and prepared to use it, if necessary, at any demonstration. We had it with us when we went to the different parties and demonstrations through the entire convention. We don't change until we know that something is going to happen. We were prepared to use it if we

needed to get between the pro-choice and anti-abortion people, if we had to, and we didn't have to."

Regarding the independent committee's investigation, Nuchia said he will review the report they prepare after gathering testimony, but that HPD would not participate in the panel's investigation. "They say they are neutral, but they are not," he said of the panelists.

"I'm more concerned with the future of (H.P.D.'s) working with the community," Nuchia said. "I think I can say that this will not happen again. I think that the next time a situation does come up, we will call on those people we have connections with in the community, and maybe ask them to take a leadership roll in facilitating."

"I don't want to get into a situation where we sit and discuss everything we know about publicly," Nuchia said. "I think we have come a long way in terms of communications with the gay community, and I think the improvements we've made will continue. It's in everyone's interest." He noted that the department's cultural awareness training for command staff includes gays along with racial and ethnic minorities, and that future plans are to provide the training to cadets.

Asked if he thought most rank and file officers viewed and treated gay people the same as anyone else, Nuchia denied that there was widespread prejudice or baiting of gays and PWA's.

"We do not, as a group or a department, have any quarrel with the gay community, or with people who are trying to help people with AIDS...I don't think that officers look at gay people as a criminal group."

"I think most officers believe, as I do, that everyone has a right to polite and professional police officers. No one wants to be treated discourteously. I think there is a need to work on attitudes of some of our individual officers."

"I also think there is a responsibility on the part of the community to realize that when you are in any situation where you see that people are breaking the law, my advice is, leave. Or it could be assumed that you are supporting the choice to violate the law."



Houston Police Chief Sam Nuchia

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: CORPUS CHRISTI

Community Council representatives explain group's history, focus at meeting

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

The Corpus Christi Community Council, at its meeting on Saturday, Sept. 12, attempted to clarify some misconceptions about the group's formation and political stance.

In February, members of local motorcycle clubs, bar owners and leaders of gay organizations met with Houston community organizers to discuss the formation of a gay/lesbian council for Corpus Christi, representatives explained. The purpose they envisioned for the coalition was to promote and en-

sure unity, to build a "political fort" and to join their efforts in developing community activities.

Dr. Ken Boeker, a Del Mar College mathematics instructor and former temporary secretary, said although the group has been meeting and coordinating events for the Coastal Bend area since early this year, the controversy surrounding Leo Guerrero's negative statements about gays rejuvenated attitudes and stirred some people into action. "Leo Guerrero didn't have anything to do with the formation (of the C.C.C.C.)," said Boeker, adding that at-

tention to the controversy "only brought a focus to commitment...a renewed interest in community affairs. For some it started then, but for the council, it was already in progress."

Carl Belen, a Corpus Christi CPA and the acting treasurer, expressed concern that the council is not seen as a political organization. Corpus Christi officials have downplayed the group's emphasis when it has attempted to respond to gay issues, and a recent article in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times seemed to leave the impression that the group has only a social focus, according to the members.

"This IS a political organization," Belen emphasized.

The council has devised a plan for "Articles of Agreement," which will function as guidelines for membership, delegation of authority, election of officers and their successors, and to express their purposes and duties. Meetings will be held regularly, on the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in a meeting room at the Corpus Christi Metropolitan Community Church.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 3. The agenda will include further discussion of the Articles of Agreement.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: FORT WORTH

Gay man files complaint against Fort Worth Police Department

FORT WORTH, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 17 (AP)—A homosexual man who says police officers kicked him in the shin and compared him to a "tooth fairy" has filed a complaint with the police department.

Roy Downs was arrested Sept. 10 when two officers hauled him out of the Corral, a gay nightclub and took him to the Presbyterian Night Shelter.

"What happened that night was Gestapo," said Downs, 58, a hair stylist and

Army veteran, who has filed a verbal and written complaint with the Fort Worth Police Department.

He said police told him he was being arrested for public intoxication, but Downs says he was only drinking coffee at the bar.

Police raided the Corral and several other bars Sept. 9-10, checking for liquor licenses, liquor stamps and intoxicated customers.

Fort Worth Lt. Bryan Sudan said the complaint is being investigated.

John Aubry, the Corral's owner, confirmed that Downs was seated at the bar, drinking coffee when about six officers entered the club.

"Roy Downs said he needed another cup of coffee and this police officer, she shined a flashlight right into his face and said 'I think you mouthed off to me.' Then two of them hauled him out as well as the guy on

the barstool next to him," Aubry said.

Once outside, Aubry said Downs was thrown against the trunk of a car and ordered to lie on his stomach.

Downs then said he was kicked several times. One officer remarked "He has more jewelry on than a tooth fairy," Downs said in his complaint.

Downs said he was not read his legal rights nor was he given a sobriety test.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

County Commissioners vote to transfer HIV files, staff to health department

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Harris County commissioners, apparently reacting to concerns over the county's of HIV/AIDS patient files, voted Tuesday to transfer the files, along with the staff and operations of the new county HIV Services Division, to the Harris County Health Department.

Meanwhile, the Fair AIDS Action Committee, a newly formed watchdog group, charged Commissioners Court with breaching patient confidentiality by taking over the files from the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance, while the county department's AIDS administrator insisted the breach was "pure fantasy on (the committee's) part."

At their regular meeting Tuesday, commissioners heard from members of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance board, the AIDS Equity League, and others who charged that the county had broken confidentiality by removing the files from GHAA control.

After the county took over control of \$5.8 million in federal Ryan White Title I funds in July, county employees removed the files from the offices of the GHAA at the Thomas Street Clinic.

The F.A.A.C., in advertisements in *The New Voice* and the *Houston Press* last week and in fliers circulated at the events of AIDS groups, has charged that the county took over patient files in a manner that raised questions about confidentiality safeguards over the case management system.

"Absolutely nothing has changed," said Sue Cooper, who was executive director of the GHAA before moving to the new department in July. "We still have vigorous confidentiality safeguards. There are very clear safeguards in the case management system itself, and they have not changed. We have been extremely vigilant to protect the system."

Cooper said the county department took only those files which related to Title I funding, of which it now the ad-

ministrative agent. "They were aware we were going to move," she said of GHAA. "They had someone there while the move was taking place...and we took only equipment and files that pertained to Title I."

The move took place in the evening, she said, because the county employees did not want to disrupt operations of the Thomas Street Clinic in the building.

The Fair AIDS Action Committee, however, disputed the statements.

"They took the files...without the permission of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance (which previously kept the files), the patients or the service provider case managers," said Gene Harrington, an F.A.A.C. representative. "The difference is that previously, the files were in the control of a 501(c)3, private organization, and now they are with Harris County."

Harrington said that while a GHAA staff member was at the offices during the move, "There were also armed guards who were there," retained by the

county office.

"As for their saying the confidentiality hasn't changed...that's like someone saying, 'I've stolen your briefcase, but it doesn't matter, because I can't break the lock,'" he added.

But Charles Henley, project director for Harris County HIV Services, said the HIV case management system was "in no way connected, either physically or electronically" to any other county system. "There is no link whatsoever...there is no way for anyone else to get into those files," Henley said.

County Judge Jon Lindsay said the files are maintained by the county in accordance with state confidentiality laws, in the same manner as the GHAA.

But Harrington said Tuesday's vote to move HIV/AIDS case management to the health department proved Lindsay and commissioners saw the necessity of a change. "I think it was an attempt to distance themselves from the controversy," he said.

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Open House for residential facility; RSICSS auction; Care Center benefit

The Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth Inc. (HIPY) will hold an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 4, to announce the opening of HIPY House, a transitional living program for gay young adults, ages 18-20.

Currently, the house is equipped for six young men, representatives of the non-profit agency said. In order to reside at HIPY House, youth must agree to attend high school through graduation, or obtain a GED, maintain employment, and attend both individual and group counseling weekly. Residents also sign a contract prior to program participation, stating they will abstain from drug and alcohol use at all times during their stay.

Many of the young people HIPY serves have either tested positive or are at risk for HIV, and HIPY is the only facility in Houston founded specifically to meet these needs, officials said. The agency works with youth to lower the level of suicidal ideas in the face of discrimination from the ones who are "supposed to be" supportive, their families.

HIPY is in need of financial support to continue and expand its services to youth, and donations will be accepted during the open house. HIPY already has a waiting list for residency, and a second group home for women is in the planning stages. Additional programs designed to assist gay and lesbian, HIV positive or homeless youth, ages 13-20 are currently in effect.

The Open House will be held between

2:00-6:00 p.m. at HIPY House. Beverages and light snacks will be served. Suggested donation is \$25. For directions or additional information, call (713) 942-YOUTH.

Bering benefit

An "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social" hosted by Cyrano's Coffee Roastery and Cafe last Sunday, Sept. 20, raised \$700 for the Bering Care Center, a drop-in center, nutritional and educational program for people with HIV or AIDS.

Ken Stein, development director of the Bering Community Services Founda-

tion, said that small fundraisers like this one, combined with donations from the community, go a long way toward serving the center's clients. "I don't think people realize just how far one little fundraiser can go. Combined with the donations, that (\$700) will provide almost 600 meals. We're very grateful for these efforts," Stein said.

The benefit, held at the Campanile center on Richmond, was an exercise in indulgence, featuring Ben & Jerry's ice cream, home made baked goods and other desserts. Live entertainment was provided by the Larry Morrow and Bob

Goldman, jazz guitarist and flutist, as well as the Gay Men's Chorus of Houston and Symmetry, a women's quartet.

Bering Care Center provides a broad array of services to over 400 persons with HIV/AIDS. Donations can be sent to the Bering Community Services Foundation, P.O. Box 540517, Houston 77254-0517.

RSICSS auction

The Royal, Sovereign and Imperial Court of the Single Star will auction items donated by celebrities—ranging Gov. Ann Richards, presidential candidate and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Donald Trump to local community personalities—at a special event next weekend, Oct. 2-4.

The celebrity auction will benefit the Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund. Items have been donated and authenticated by those mentioned above, as well as David Letterman, Norma Kristie, society columnist Maxine Messinger and others, court members said.

The event will include a silent auction of the items, running from 6:00 p.m. Oct. 2 to 7:00 p.m. Oct. 4, and a show immediately following. It will be held at Gentry, 2303 Richmond.

The RSICSS, a social, entertainment and charity fundraising organization, was scheduled to introduce its 1993 royalty candidates this Friday evening, Sept. 25 at Cousins. The candidate presentation kicks off the court's annual campaign, that culminates with the January, 1993 coronation.



Cyrano's hosted an ice cream social featuring live entertainment and an array of desserts last Sunday to benefit Bering Care Center

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

75 students enroll at Institute for Gay & Lesbian Education in California

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 20 (AP)—Seventy-five people enrolled at the Institute for Gay and Lesbian Education and students say the school provides a welcome opportunity to study homosexual issues in a friendly environment.

The institute began classes last week as students gathered in borrowed rooms scattered around West Hollywood to explore topics tailored to a homosexual audience by homosexual teachers.

"This is a way of validating that I exist. I've been denied that in other courses," student Gene Momberger of West Hollywood said at the conclusion of his first three-hour session devoted to psychological development of gays.

Other offerings included courses entitled, "Queer Space: Gays and Lesbians and Their Built Environment," an examination of how homosexuals relate to the city; and "Lesbian Writers of the 20th Century."

The idea of the institute was devel-

oped a year ago, after Christopher Patrouch, a city planner, met Simon LeVay, a neuroscientist known for his research showing anatomical differences between the brains of homosexual and heterosexual men. The finding suggests a biological link to homosexuality.

LeVay, 49, wound up taking a leave of absence from the Salk Institute in La Jolla and moving to West Hollywood to work on a forthcoming book and help Patrouch establish the school.

Free space was found, teachers were

hired and 8000 course catalogues were given away.

LeVay originally predicted the institute would have 50 instructors and 500 students in the first year. But so far, only 75 students have signed up and 14 of 22 classes listed in the fall catalogue were canceled.

LeVay acknowledged that a roster of nearly 24 courses for the institute's debut was too ambitious. The \$175-a-course registration fee may also have deterred some potential students.



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▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

Alley presents a milestone of American theater, 'The Front Page'

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

The Alley Theatre has launched its 1992-93 season on the Large Stage with a bona fide American classic. "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur was first produced in 1928, and although clearly presented as farce, its biting cynicism and newsroom profanity made it a milestone of 20th century theater.

The play is exceedingly familiar (primarily because of four different film versions that have been made), and, as such, it fits quite comfortably with Artistic Director Gregory Boyd's attempts to promote and sustain audience accessibility.

The story takes place one evening in the Press Room of the Chicago Criminal Courts Building in Chicago, and the journalists (all of them bigots and sexists) assigned to the police department beat are eagerly awaiting the early morning execution of a convicted killer.

The reporter for the "Herald Examiner," Hildy Johnson (Thomas Derrah), has a smug, superior attitude about the entire affair. He won't be around to see the hanging because he's leaving for New York with his fiancée, Peggy (Lee Merrill).

His plans are sidetracked, however, when the criminal, Earl Williams (Mark Fletch), escapes, and Hildy's journalistic instincts kick into high gear, abetted by the machinations of his conniving boss, Walter Burns (James Black).

The play is a frenetic comedy that takes a scathing look at both immoral journalists and corrupt politicians.

The reporters think nothing of distorting facts or lying outright to beef up a story. They're a sleazy, ill-mannered lot who find it amusing that innocent bystanders are shot and lose interest in the tragedy of victims who are "Polacks."

The only one of them with any apparent sense of propriety is a dippy, effeminate caricature, Bensinger (Charles Sanders), and even his ideas of civility do not deign to extend to a prostitute, Mollie Malloy (Shelley Williams), who befriended Williams when she found him lost on the streets.

The politicians in the story are even more distasteful. The Mayor (William

Hardy) and his sycophantic lackey, Sheriff Hartman (Charles Krohn), have stayed the execution of Earl Williams twice. It is now scheduled to occur just three days before the election, and it will thus reinforce their posturing as law and order candidates.

More importantly Williams' victim was black and by carrying out the hanging, the mayor and sheriff can virtually guarantee themselves the black vote (referred to in the play as "colored" and "Negro").

Playwrights Hecht and MacArthur, who both started as journalists in Chicago, did a superlative job of capturing the seedier side of their profession as well as the improbability that at times seems endemic to politicians. Unfortunately in maintaining that sardonic element, director Boyd did not achieve the comic level the play requires to really succeed.

Boyd did, however, evoke sterling performances from most of his cast. Thomas Derrah is great as Hildy. He shows unperturbed confidence as a man about to embark on a life of sweet success, and when Hildy does return to the journalistic track, there is genuine relish in every one of Derrah's moves and lines.

James Black as the bombastic Burns,

William Hardy as the arrogant mayor, Charles Krohn as the inept sheriff and Jeffrey Bean as McCue, one of the reporters, all give strong showings and show a clear understanding of their respective characters' motivations.

Possibly the best part of this production, though, was the set by Hugh Landwehr. Filthy tiled floors and deteriorating concrete walls complete with elaborate carvings provide a powerful image of an aging public edifice. But there is so very much more. Yellowed newspapers stacked to the ceiling, dilapidated file cabinets and worn furniture piled on top of itself are the more obvious examples of a set with meticulous detail. It was terrific.

"The Front Page" is a great play, and the Alley's current production is, to say the least, an audience-pleaser, but it lacked the punch and verve that this play needs. This show is good, but I've grown accustomed to much better from the Alley.

Whorehouse Girls

One steamy summer weekend in 1982 the owner of the now defunct Miss Charlotte's, a Montrose country & western bar, approached her employees.

"We need a gimmick," she told them. Business had been slow that summer,

and the proprietor called upon her staff to come up with ideas to attract customers into the bar.

Scott Bainbridge, an unassuming bartender, drew the short straw, and onto him fell the responsibility for organizing the first event.

Recognizing that it's far easier to capitalize on publicity already being generated by others than mustering interest from scratch, Scott turned to Hollywood.

The summer of "E.T." and "Gandhi" also saw the release of a much lesser film. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton, proved to be a commercial and critical flop, but it provided Scott with the inspiration for Miss Charlotte's money-making escapade, and the "Whorehouse Girls" were born.

Although, the group was originally formed just for fun, their popularity led to frequent requests by various groups trying to raise money for various causes.

Over the next decade the "Whorehouse Girls" would perform in cities all across Texas benefiting groups such as the Colt 45's Trouble Fund and the Texas Gay Rodeo Association among others.

With the help of a core group of dedicated cast members who have participated since its inception, most notably Jim Dieringer, a.k.a. Miss Mona, Bainbridge has flailed his organizational whip year after year to provide one of the most consistently campy, tongue-in-cheek, laugh out loud, drag revues that our community has had the pleasure to watch.

This year promises more of the same. "They're putting their heart and soul into this, and their having fun doing it," said Bainbridge about his cast.

"Hopefully we'll be able to raise a lot of money," he added.

This year, proceeds from the event will, for the first time, go to the PWA Coalition.

The "Whorehouse Girls" are performing for one night only, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1992, at the Ranch.

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Jamie Callaghan (Kruger), Shelly Williams (Molly Malloy), Peter Webster (Murphy), Alex Allen Morris (Wilson), Jim McQueen (Endicott), Thomas Derrah (Hildy Johnson) and Jeffrey Bean (McCue) in the Alley's "The Front Page"

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund marks four years of service to Houston PWA's

This summer, the Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund completed its fourth year of service to people living with HIV/AIDS in the Houston area. The tremendous efforts of local entertainers and individual contributors, along with the support of community organizations, (such as D.I.F.F.A., the Diana Foundation, E.P.A.H., the Four Seasons, the Garden Party, The Imperial Court of the Single Star, Miss Camp America Foundation, the Outrage Annual Party, T.G.R.A. Inc., That's What Friends Are For—III and Les Miz after Midnight) have enabled the AIDS Trouble Fund to disseminate more than \$145,000 in assistance over the last four years, officials said. Most recently, the Fund received a \$10,000 donation from this year's Miss Camp America event last Saturday, Sept. 19.

Although the actual anniversary of the charity's founding was in June, Colt 45's officers marked its four years of service this week by presenting a historical overview and re-explaining the application process. Cal Moran, president

of The Colt 45's, and "Spook" Lewellyn, chairperson of the ATF Assistance Board, joined in expressing their appreciation of the individuals and organizations who have contributed over the years.

The AIDS Trouble Fund came into being on June 5, 1988, when Aid for AIDS donated its assets to the Colt 45's. The Colts originated as a country western social group, and evolved into a charitable organization that administers three funds; The AIDS Trouble Fund, The Stone Soup Kitchen Fund, and the Colt's General Charities fund. The club maintains a membership of between twenty and thirty people.

According to information provided by Lewellyn, the AIDS Trouble Fund provides emergency and temporary financial assistance to persons who are suffering from an incurable illness, generally AIDS, and who are currently in need to provide themselves with the necessities of life. For qualified applicants, the ATF can pay for items such as rent, utility bills (gas, electricity, basic phone

service), and eyeglasses. By the policy of the Colt 45's, moneys are not disbursed to the ATF client, but directly to service providers on behalf of the client. Administrative costs for the ATF are borne by the Colt 45's Working Account.

Colts' president Cal Moran stated that there are funds available to help those in need and encouraged those who feel they may be eligible to apply. He also expressed a concern that people may not know how or where to get an application.

Applications to the ATF are available from a number of sources including: The Thomas Audette Clinic (Montrose Clinic), The Bering Care Center, The Montrose Counseling Center, The PWA Coalition, Thomas Street (the Harris County Clinic). To receive an application by mail call (713)-528-6077.

John Nix, chair of the ATF Citizen's Advisory Board, pointed out that in many cases assistance must be delayed because the application is incomplete or is missing required documents. According to Nix, three common omissions ac-

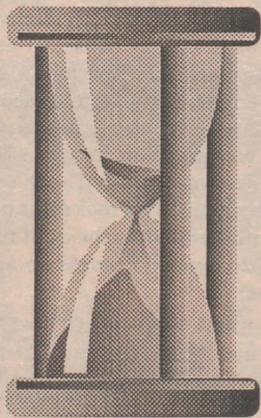
count for most of the delays: physician's statements, current lease agreements, and original utility bills. All applicants must have the medical statement on the back of the form completed by their physician. Rental assistance requires a current lease agreement, and the ATF needs the original utility bill in order to pay the service provider directly.

Nix went on to point out that The ATF Assistance and Advisory Boards must have a fully completed application to determine eligibility. Eligibility for assistance requires that the applicant be under the care of a licensed physician, be diagnosed as having an incurable illness, and be medically disabled. Applicants are also expected to seek assistance from other agencies. All applicants must, for example, have applied for social security before applying to the ATF. Moran concluded with the comment, "To make sure the money goes where it should, the application process is pretty specific in its requirements, but don't let that stop you. Apply."

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▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

Tim Seidler is Miss Camp America '92; Dance at Pacific Street was Red Hot

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

Have you heard yet that the city is actually going to block off Westheimer for the Westheimer Colony Arts Festival again this year! The festival will be in its usual space across from the Kroger's on Montrose, but there's good news for festival goers. Yes, it's been a while, but a permit has been obtained from the city by a new group called Westheimer Street Fest Inc., a grouping of civic and business organiza-

tions to close Westheimer from Taft to Waugh Drive during the next Festival on Oct. 17 and 18. There will be a \$1 charge for admission to the area and that money will go to improvements in the Montrose area neighborhood. How

many of you remember when lower Westheimer was really beautiful with great shops and beautiful homes, businesses and restaurants and the festival stretched from the curve to Bagby Street. Well, things are looking up again with the demolition of derelict buildings and

concerned civic groups and enterprising business owners helping make a comeback in the lower Westheimer area.

For those of you who may be new to Houston or the Montrose area and are not familiar with the Art Festival, if you need information on booth space for artwork or other general information, call (713) 521-0133.

Congratulations to NLA-Houston who were in Dallas for the Freedom Parade and won the Most Outstanding Out-of-Town Entry award. I heard it was a sight to behold as Jan Lee cracked her bullwhip over the heads in the crowd of observers last Sunday.

Thanks to Cortez/Hammermill Productions, Rich's and the Mr. Mexico/USA Pageant who on Sept. 16 held a fundraising event that raised \$400 dollars for AVES.

Pat Petty of Miss Camp America gave me the lowdown on this year's event at the Music Hall. It seems that with nearly 2000 in attendance the organization, who is now 501(c)3 for the first year, managed to make donations of \$4,000 to the Assistance Fund and \$10,000

to Colt 45's. According to Pat this is MCA's best year ever and there will be even better years to follow. Videos of the show will go on sale soon and I will have cost and date soon.

The winner of Miss Camp this year was Tim Seidler, who is also current president of MCA. Robert Yale (Iowa) was 1st runner up, Jamie Driz (Indiana) 2nd runner up, David Stewart (Kansas) 3rd runner up, Sid Bashover (Oklahoma) 4th runner up, and rounding out the top ten were Del Fullen (Ohio), Bruce McCurley (Mass), Gio Sideta (S.C.), Les Armos (Missouri), and Randell Strippling (Kentucky). Congratulations to all of you and all the members and stage crew, dressers, choreographers, costume designers, etc., etc., on a magnificent job. The show was very impressive.

Red Hot & Dance at Pacific Street last Friday night gave over \$3,000 in give-

aways, filling the place with dancers and music for a worthy cause, to help the Names Project. FYI Oct. 9-11, the Quilt, in its entirety will be unfurled in front of the capitol steps. It takes a lot of money and coordination to make this event possible. You helped. Those who purchase the album, help make this possible. (Did you know that the quilt now weighs over 26 tons and covers an area over 15 acres)

Thursday night Heaven will host the newly crowned Miss Houston, Lorrie Love for the Deee-Drage Show. In addition to her lovely talents will be B.J. Williams, Mr. Houston All-American, to couple his talents with Dyan Michaels and serve a double dose of C & W rhythms.

If you are looking for a good drink and meal deal go by Juliet's and try them on for size this week. Bette is offering free hot dogs every night at Juliet's with the Nancy Ford Show and Open Mic Night on Thursdays. Cash prizes and extra hot dogs to the winner.

Don't forget to get your passes for Thursdays and Sundays for admission to Heaven from the door staff. In addition to the Autumn Harvest No Cover Special in effect, you can still save you cover charge with these passes.

Thursdays at E/J's is the Wheel of Fortune and Live Show which begins at 10:30 pm this week with emcee Britanny Paige and special guest Harold Landers. Don't worry though, B.J. Williams will be back next Thursday with his live show and guest Jerry Morin.

Rainbo d'Klown's All Male Revue at E/J's will begin at 11:00 p.m. Friday night with some really hot dancers for you to feast your eyes and imaginations on. Go by and watch Anthony, Mighty Mike, Flash and Victor and Rainbo will add a little comic relief a'la Bette Barbara, etc., to ease your dynamic tension.

At Cousin's on Friday, Sept. 25 the RS-ICSS will have it's Candidate Announcement Party and candidates for Emperor and Empress IX will be formally presented to the gay and lesbian community of Houston.

Next Friday, Sept. 25, artist Tony Solano opens his art exhibit at Gentry with a sumptuous boiled shrimp buffet at 6:30 p.m.



Zach and Jeff have an Un-party at Venture N last Sunday



Chris Chiles, Pastor of Community Gospel Church enjoys the 10th Anniversary dinner with congregation



Larry White of Larry's Place in one of many showrooms



Yes, Helen, there really is a Venture-N Tucson

Saturday night is the last show for Lee Chardon at E/J's. Go by and support this fabulous entertainer who has had many great performances at E/J's and other area bars and for many contests and pageants and benefits. This Saturday Super Show will be with Lee emceeding and special guest Evone Supreme. Best wish to Lee who will be doing show at KoKo's and Mother's in the future. Check in later for listings of those shows.

Saturday night at Juliet's Place at 903 Richmond is the First Annual Snow Family Royal Flush benefiting The Royal Sovereign and Imperial Court of the Single Star for Coronation IX and featuring the Monarchs of Texas.

Sunday Sept. 27 when the Krewe of Olympus present, "Fais do do" featuring the popular Cajun Rock'n Rollers, Zydeco Rockers from 3:00-7:00 p.m. If you are not aware of this band, come and experience them as they make their mark on the national music scene with a rock'n roll that is as Cajun as crawdads and with a spicy hot ethnic blend that is catching the attention of national recording labels.



Johnny, Tommy, and Pat of the Pretty Boys



Jan, surprise!

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO QUICK NOTES

Cignal fashion show on Saturday to benefit Heart in Victory AIDS telethon

The "Cignal International Fashion Review" will be held at the Bonham Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 26, as a kick-off to benefit the first annual San Antonio Hearts in Victory Lone Star State HIV/AIDS Telethon.

The 90-minute presentation will feature the private Cignal label as well as designs by other national and international fashion designers. John Murrugh, Nina K., Alex Marc Leathers, Bill Robison, Max Studio, French Connection and Serie are among the design labels who are sponsoring. As well, most of the models are professional runway models who are contributing their time. Hair and makeup design will be donated by San Antonio's Trilogy design team, and the local salon will also award a \$150 makeover for the benefit.

The set design is by Anthony Vellon, manager of Cignal stores at North Star Mall and Rivercenter Mall. Choreography will be by Felicia Thompson and Anthony Vellon; music compiled by Rios Records.

The theme of the presentation is "It is always fashionable to care," and its message will emphasize that AIDS can strike anyone, anywhere. The opening act will be a flag procession representing every country, and the set design also incorporates flags.

There will also be door prizes throughout the show including makeup, hair products and Cignal gift certificates. A \$10 certificate will be given with each ticket purchased at Cignal stores in North Star and Rivercenter.

"Cignal International Fashion Review" is one of many pre-telethon events to be held this fall throughout San Antonio to benefit "Hearts In Victory." The telethon, which will raise money for local HIV/AIDS service organizations, as well as promoting awareness and providing information, is scheduled to be held on Sunday, Dec. 13 on Fox-TV Channel 35.

Seating at the Cignal benefit will be limited. For more information regarding this event and others, call (512) 735-AIDS.

SAAF gets houses

The San Antonio AIDS Foundation (SAAF) recently received a donation of two houses from the Resolution Trust Corporation. One house is a duplex and

the other is a single family dwelling. After extensive renovation, the homes will be used as independent living facilities for SAAF clients.

SAAF representatives gratefully acknowledged the donation and extended a special thanks to Sandi Williams of the RTC's San Antonio office.

SAAF plans to complete renovation of all the houses as soon as possible. Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of carpentry, plumbing, glazing, painting, electrical wiring, landscaping and other construction and repair related work, representatives said. To offer contributions of construction materials and tools, or cash donations, to help with the project, call SAAF at (512) 225-4715.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

PPP Contest at Venture-N; Man of the Month at J.R.'s; Red Hot Mamas at Mother's

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

So you think you have really big hair, a revolting tacky frock and the biggest pumps that any queen has ever stolen? Prove it! at the 1993 Pre-Parade Party Contest to be held at the Venture-N, on Sunday Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. This will be emceed by non other than the Mother of Montrose herself, Ruby Barbeau. More to come on this one later.

Don't miss the Sunday Football parties at the Ripcord with Lee, Bryan and the gang. There's lots of cool dark space to watch the big screen T.V. in the back bar. And speaking of the Ripcord, one of their bartenders and friend to many, Tom Sawyer has become a Deputy Registrar for Harris County so that while you are out partying, you can also go by and register to vote at the Ripcord. Way to go, Tom, I didn't know you were so political, but I'm glad you are.

"Red Hot Mamas" will have another show beginning at 8:00 p.m. at Mother's this Sunday with Jill Jordan and cast and immediately following will be The Pretty Boys dancers, Pat, Tommy and Danny strutting their stuff for you.

While on the subject of gorgeous hunks, don't forget to go by and see the studs of The Lone Star Male Revue appearing every weekend at Gentry.

Mondays at Pacific Street continues the tradition with Man's Man Mondays/Clubbers Night—with no cover for bar personnel and clubbers wearing their colors. This is the night you can go party with the people who helped you all week long.

Tuesday Sept. 29, the Man of the Month contest is scheduled for J.R.'s Bar and Grill. All this past month's winners from each night's contests are eligible for the grand prize of \$200. First runner up receives \$100 and the second runner up receives \$50. Anyone interested in entering this contest should rendezvous with the Golden Girl and emcee, Maude, on Tuesday night.

Win up to \$100 as the Wheel of Cash spins three times every Monday and Tuesday night with Dyan Michaels and Vanna White.

Hey, if you have been in J.R.'s or Santa Fe lately, no doubt you have noticed the new additions to the barscape. As I type, construction and wiring are being completed on two new video walls, one on each side of the bar. The nine-monitor units will expand the dimension of video effects possible beyond any availa-



Les Armos (Miss Missouri) and her boys during talent at MCA

ble now in the friendly, neighborhood bar of J.R.'s.

Monday night at Mother's brings you the "Packed House Beer Bust" with \$.75 mugs and \$2.50 pitchers of beer and then on Tuesday night is Male Strip Night with Dyan Michaels, who will be awarding top prize of \$125.00 for the best stripper of the evening.

Juliet's Place is having a Tuesday night special with \$1.75 longnecks all night and don't forget those free hot dogs, too.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30 Lauren Brach will be a special guest in Mothers "We 3" with cast regulars Jennifer St. John and Tommie Ross. Go by and visit with these lovely "ladies" Wednesday night.



Tim Seidler is crowned Miss Camp America 1993

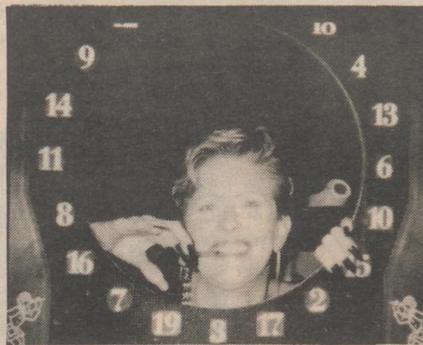
On Wednesdays be sure to see the ever plump and outrageous Maude put her boys through their paces at Gentry's amateur strip contest with \$125 in cash prizes.

In the future at the Lazy J, on Oct. 11 to be more specific, is the Big Girls' Revue. It is being billed as a very special three man show starring Miss T.T., Trixie LaRue and Lisa Lawrence and will be from 10:00 p.m. at the Lazy J, a friendly little bar at 312 Tuam. Go by and say hi to Paul sometime. He is their new daytime bartender.

Way in the future is the Leather and Rhinestone Ball at the Brazos River Bottom, presented by National Leather



Members of Southern Country enjoy a great picnic last Sunday



Carolyn celebrates her birthday behind the Bullseye Sunday

Association-Houston and The Royal, Sovereign and Imperial Court of the Single Star on Sunday Nov. 8 at 3:00 p.m. More on this one later, too.

Get over to Richmond News and Video and visit the friendly folk who are there to help you with your magazine and video selections. Or make time to visit the high energy video arcade with many selections for viewing and before you leave check out the specials of the week at the counter. At Richmond News there's one charge for admission with no time limit and no tokens to fumble with. The arcade is clean and nice and they have vending machines for cigarettes, pop and the like.

Now for a little real gossip.

Have you heard that LuLu is moving to KoKo's as of this Monday? Go by and see her on the morning shift from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Is it true that Miss Dee has turned in her resignation at E/J's. I'm sure this can't be true but someone said to go to work at the Black-Eyed Pea. Let you know more when I get the real dirt on this one.

Woody, is it true that you car was stolen and they found it one and a half blocks from your house? Are you sure you didn't just park it at the wrong house the night before?

If you see a 1976

Continental Coupe flying down the street towards you, Clear the road and let it pass. It's only Vera in a new toy.

Cole (Gentry), we hear you've taken up flag pole sitting...eight times on the same pole within two days? Gurhl! Why do you ever trust Rita with these secrets? You know she runs straight to the Voice and the Enquirer. And mostly to the Enquirer because they pay for this stuff.

Happy Birthday to Daddy Don Dowden who will be very very old on Sept. 27th. Oh well, as my brother-in-law always says, consider the alternative.

Laura Lee Love of "Red Hot Mamas" is on maternity leave but will be back on stage as soon as she can get those tacky people from Ripley's Believe It Or Not to leave her front porch.

Due to high demand for dancers Johnny Maddox, tells me that The Pretty Boys are auditioning for dancers and you can reach someone at 521-3514 for information or go by the Pretty Boy Contest on Tuesdays at 10:30 at Mothers.

If you saw a picture in last weeks soap of Larry White and wondered who he is, you're about to find out. There is a new antique and consignment store at 3917 Main Street called appropriately, Larry's Place. If you're not familiar with that location, you may be familiar with the old locale for Evelyn Wilson Interiors in the historic Isabela Courts building on Main near Alabama. Larry's Place is having a wine and cheese soiree on Sunday, Sept. 27 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to celebrate the grand opening of his new showroom in this location.

Now with that in mind, why not the some time this Sunday and visit Larry and see the marvelous antique collection he has assembled from numerous cultures and various time periods. He's got everything from an amber block necklace to zebra skin rugs. There are some massive pieces of furniture and/or tables and stools, etc. to fill the smallest nook. Paintings and prints are plenty, as are fine crystal, porcelain & silver. And if you don't see something to catch you eye this trip, don't worry because Larry's Place is accepting consignments and this means merchandise will be constantly changing. He also handles Estate Sales. For information on consigning merchandise, the new location, hours, etc., call 528-6981.

Bye for now.



Randy Grayson and Pat Petty emcee the swimsuit competition at MCA



David Stewart (Miss Kansas) with a rather stunning hair design

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Procter & Gamble restates employment anti-discrimination policy

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Procter & Gamble Co.'s new employment policy includes a statement banning job discrimination based on sexual

orientation.

P&G's policy previously said the company would employ the best people it could find without regard to "race or gender or

any other differences unrelated to performance." Now the policy says "without regard to race, sex, color, religion, national origin, age, disabilities, sexual orientation

or veterans status."

City Councilman Tyrone Yates said P&G's move boosts the case for a proposed homosexual rights ordinance for the city.

▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

Positively Proud weekend at the Chain Drive, 'Lavaca Fest' time Charlie's

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

Austin club goers can support HIV/AIDS services, gay/lesbian political advocacy or just plain silliness weekend.

Positively Proud Weekend at the



"Bros" Pam and Steph



J.D. Hopper as "Pussy Rage" performs at Clover roast

Chain Drive will benefit the AIDS Services of Austin Food Bank, Christopher House and Project Transitions, as well as helping former club manager John Araujo pay some of his recent hospital bills.

During the 10 Percent Solution from 2:00 p.m. opening to 2:00 a.m. closing Friday night, Chain Drive will contribute 10 percent of all liquor sales to the cause. Saturday, a community parking lot sale will take place from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., plus National Leather Association: Austin will wash cars for contributions. The Austin Drummer '93 and Mr. Austin Drummer Boy contest beginning at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, will "top off" the weekend.

Austin's new locally owned leather shop, The Leather Chest, also will celebrate its grand opening inside Chain Drive Friday night. Festivities will include the raffling of a leather vest, with any proceeds going to the designated charities.

More than 30 musicians and other Austin artists will perform Friday night at Chances to benefit the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas. Pam, Gretchen and Meg of the disbanded Z Nice Girls will appear along with other acts such as The Therapy Sisters, The Relix, Nancy Scott and Joan of Arkansas.

Sunday at Chances, you can "Shakin' Fingers" playing at Chances



register to vote during a Rock the Vote concert from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., featuring Kris McKay, Storyville and M.J. Torrance. Next month, Word of Mouth Women's Theater will stage a Nancy Drew-derived mystery. "The Clue in the Old Bird Bath," beginning the same weekend as the 5th Octopus Club Volleyball Tournament to benefit the ASA Paul Kirby Fund, which provides emergency relief for persons with AIDS-related illnesses.

Charlie's is having Lavaca Fest, "a silly celebration of the cow," all weekend long. Look for lots of cow-things to buy and photo opportunities with Belle the cut-out and maybe even a real calf. Check with Matt to find out about any extra drink specials.

Austin's, a State Rep. Glen Maxey takes a dunk for donations during Pride Weekend festival



Janis of ACT UP promotes "safe" dung toss at Pride Fest



Michael at Oil Can Harry's

borhood bar," now is featuring \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks from 2:00 p.m. opening to 9:00 p.m. daily and until closing Mondays, plus

\$1.50 domestic beer and/or well drinks from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Mondays, 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Wednesdays at Austin's, with cash prizes awarded. Campbell also spins Friday and Saturday nights, and Austin's weekly food buffet will begin about 6:00 p.m. Fridays.

By the way, Darrell Anderson, not Patterson as incorrectly reported last week, is the new manager of 'Bout Time.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Pride Awards tickets, Wigs On Fire invitations, yard sale nets \$5000

The Pride Awards Committee has announced that the tickets for the Saturday, Oct. 10 show at the Tower Theatre are now on sale at Ticketmaster locations. The tickets are \$15, \$25, and \$35. Tickets may be purchased by calling (713) 629-3700, or in person at Foley's, Sears, Fiestas, and Sound Warehouse.

The event is held to honor the people and organizations that have made significant contributions to the Houston gay and lesbian community. This year, it is timed to coincide with the observance of National Coming Out Day.

The featured guest and keynote speaker will be Lt. J.G. Tracy Thorne, who is fighting the Navy's efforts to discharge him after he revealed his homosexuality on national television in May. The show will be emceed by noted Houston physician and AIDS researcher, Dr. Patricia Salvato.

The Pride Awards are sponsored jointly by the Montrose Activity Center and Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection.

Bad, bad wigs

"Whip out you toule and tease up your tangled mane!" proclaimed Ken Hoge, president of Wigs On Fire Inc. in announcing next week's distribution of invitations to Wigs On Fire's sixth annual event, titled "It's a Bad, Bad, Bad, Bad Wig."

This year's costume ball will be held Saturday, Oct. 17. The event will once again benefit The Assistance Fund. Again this year, donations of non-perishable food items will go to AFH Stone Soup Food Pantry.

Over 600 guests attended last year's event, "A Nightmare On Wig Street." Last year's donation to The Assistance

Fund was over \$7,400. Wiggers believe that attendance and donations this year will exceed last year's.

Wigs On Fire, Inc. is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization whose mission is to "promote good will and enhanced interaction within the community" while raising much-needed funds for worthwhile local charities.

Operation Ambulate yard sale

The second annual "Operation Ambulate" community sale, held Sept. 19 at the Multi-Service Center, raised over \$5,000 for the purchase of wheelchairs, walkers, taxi vouchers, bus tokens and durable medical equipment for patients of the Thomas Street Clinic.

"This year's event was an unqualified success," states Marlene Jones, case

management director for the clinic and co-chair for this year's event. "Many of our patients who need medical equipment are between Medicaid and Medicare benefits. These funds will help us in providing needed items during this period."

Funds from the event will also help purchase additional cab vouchers and bus tokens for clinic patients.

Donated items for the event included antique and collectible furniture and household goods, new and used clothing, plants, original art work. Official sponsors for this year's event included Home Nutritional Services Inc. NMC Home Health Services, T.J. Maxx Stores, Spencer Plants and the Yoga Center of Houston. For donation information, please contact the Thomas Street Clinic at (713) 546-5742.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Alabama health official says HIV law creates double standard

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Thursday, Sept. 17 (AP)—A top state public health official said Alabama's year-old HIV-testing law creates a double standard for testing for the AIDS virus.

Private doctors are not required by the law to obtain a patient's consent before testing for the human immunodeficiency virus, Dr. Donald Williamson, director of the bureau of preventive health services in the Alabama Department of Public Health, testified Thursday.

But doctors in the state public health system must get consent before testing

for the virus, he told U.S. District Court Judge Harold Albritton.

Today will be the third and final day of the trial of the challenge to the HIV-testing law. Birmingham resident Robert H. Hill, the plaintiff, maintains the law is unconstitutional.

Williamson said certain medical conditions, particularly tuberculosis, might warrant testing a patient for the AIDS virus without consent because asking for consent might drive the patient out of treatment.

He also said testing a patient for HIV without consent might be warranted when a health-care worker has been exposed to the patient's blood through an injury on the job.

Dr. Philip Bobo, medical director of the state's Division of Emergency Medical Services, said he would test without consent if a patient were unconscious or if the test were needed to give better medical treatment.

He said he would test a competent patient without consent if the patient refused "because he was afraid to be tes-

ted."

A key state witness, however, testified the law could be abused.

"The law gives physicians the ability to test more freely," said Dr. Glenn Bedsole, an infectious disease specialist in Montgomery.

He noted patients have the right to refuse treatment and testing for other diseases.

Loss of health insurance can result when a patient's HIV-positive status is reported to the insurance carrier, Bedsole said.

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

Viggie's Boyz get around, Miss Steven's Benefit Show held at Lafitte's

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

The commotion by the ocean started off on Thursday, Bill, better known as "Pappa Coker." You know "Coker's Chicken Shack." Well, it seems that he had a graduation from his cooking school. But Friday must of been the graduation party. I found him with one of his students at the Kon Tiki and it appeared to be one heck of a celebration. (Love ya Bill). Since I'm on the subject of chickens, I believe



Johnny B.—he's back!

the Colonel is missing a few yard birds himself, but you know where to find them, just ask Muffin. She's made a dress out of the feathers (doesn't look bad either).



Muffin at K.T.

Friday I think there must of been a mix up with Viggie's boy's, because I found them over at the Kon Tiki, (taking a break, not!) You know I'm not one to gossip, but, Jerry, David, and Toby were either playing the Three Stooges or out hustling customers for "Pappa Viggie." I believe since the way they were going about it they must have been playing the Three Stooges!

Speaking of mixups, we'd like to apologize for some confusion last week with pictures of the Miss Texas America pageant. A picture of Bill, manager of the Kon Tiki, being given special award for hosting the show by Amazing Grace, (emcee) ran with an incorrect outline. We also misidentified the winner (it was a bad week). We've been told the winner was Mercedes. We didn't get a picture of her then, but we're sure we'll get another opportunity. Sorry again!

On Saturday at Lafitte's was the annual "Miss Steven's Benefit Show." For some reason this show brought out the best in a number of people. There was one gal that was truly a dish, "Miss Co-



Viggie's Boyz, in exile, playing the Three Stooges

nnie Casserole." Where she came from I'm not sure, but she was truly a fine entertainer.

Speaking of fine, Miss Tina El-exus made her debut and was outstanding (in her field.) Henry, we never knew you could look so good! Was she real or was it memorex?

We all know about the different political parties going this time of year, but I didn't

realize that anything special was going on in Galveston this past weekend. For some reason Ms. Babb's Bush did though, she made an appearance at most of the clubs in Galveston this past weekend. It seems she couldn't take her eyes off the dancer at the Kon Tiki Saturday evening. But then I couldn't either, cowboys do make nice dancers!

I almost forgot, it's not enough that Ms. Clarence has to try and control the Brazos River Bottom in Houston but now she's taking over Lafitte's drag shows. It was nice to have a good emcee for a change though! Just kidding girls. Well, I guess this will end this weeks soap. So until next week, "That's All Folks!"



Bill and Paul, Pappa Coker's new graduate



Clarence takes the stage (the whole thing) at Robert's Lafitte

▼▼▼ CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Tommi Ross a smash at Choices; Desert Hearts to host Polish Auction

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

Texas Tempest Tommi Ross recently blew into the "Sparkling City by the Sea." The former Miss Texas and former Miss USA delivered and encore performance at Choices that left the crowd begging for more.

Choices' staff has what it takes to host some of the hottest female impersonation shows on the Texas Riviera. Choices presents first class shows constantly, allowing performers and aspiring starlets the opportunity to perfect their stage craft. Many of these rising entertainers ardently express their appreciation. The very talented and beautiful Tanya Robyrts, Texas Riviera Empire Empress II, and her unparalleled "cohort incognito," Tina Louise, Miss Corpus Christi Metroplex, also entertain you with their emcee



The Choices staff: John M., Charles, Darrell, Scott, Billy, Richard, John C. and Alan (manager)



Desert Hearts owners, Lisa Moreno and Zonda Lucas



Tommi Ross: hot encore at Choices

antics. The shows must be seen to be fully appreciated...

Talk about command performances: Naomi Warwick and Angel are just two of the action performers who will be entertaining at Desert Hearts. Lisa Moreno and Zonda Lucas, proprietors

of Desert Hearts, are adding many attractive features to their roster of entertainment. The ever-racing Raciene Courd'e will emcee their first ever drag show Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 11:00 p.m.

The staff at Desert Hearts welcomes

everyone to party with them. With all-female extravaganzas and first-rate female impersonators, you can definitely fulfill all your entertainment desires.

Experience a different type of auction on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 4:00 p.m. at Desert

Hearts. A "Polish Auction" and barbecue will provide a great way to benefit the Metropolitan Community Church of Corpus Christi.

This auction does things a little differently. A variety of items including watches, a rod and reel, haircuts and a weekend package at the Sea Horse Inn will be put on the auction block. Here's how it works: there is a timer set for differing intervals, and there are designated dollar-takers. The timer is activated and two

people will take dollars that are held in the air by interested participants. When the bell rings, the last person from whom a dollar was collected gets the designated item.

A barbecue will also be featured, with plates from \$3 for one or \$5 for a couple. Come and participate, celebrate cultural diversity and help the MCC raise funds.

Buddy's and the Elbow Room are gearing up for a major food drive to benefit Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation. The drive will culminate Thursday, Oct. 15 with a show of

Corpus Christi's finest performers. Stay tuned for developments.



Angel: coming to Desert Hearts



Tina Louise, Tommi Ross, Andrea Ozmond, Naomi Warwick, Tanya Robyrts (TRE:Empress II), Tina Myles, Mica T. Villa (TRE Empress candidate)

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly's son affirms homosexuality

By SARAH NORDGREN

FOR THE NEW VOICE

CHICAGO, Saturday, Sept. 19 (AP)—Conservative leader Phyllis Schlafly says a magazine article disclosing the homosexuality of her oldest son was aimed at taking her down a political peg. The article's author doesn't disagree.

John Schlafly, 41, acknowledged in a telephone interview Friday that he is gay, as the New York-based gay weekly

QW reported two weeks ago.

But Schlafly said his political opinions are mostly in line with those of his mother, who rose to prominence in the 1970s campaigning against the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Schlafly, who lives with his parents in the Mississippi River town of Alton, said he doesn't see conservative leaders as "gay bashers or bigots."

Mrs. Schlafly, leader of the anti-abor-

tion Republican National Committee for Life, lobbied hard for her beliefs during the GOP convention in Houston this summer. She was a featured speaker at a "God and Country Rally" sponsored by the party's religious right.

Schlafly and his mother said they believed the timing of the QW piece was intended to sully Mrs. Schlafly's political standing.

"I was extremely successful in Houston, and a lot of people are unhappy

about that," Mrs. Schlafly said.

Sean Hilditch, co-author of the QW article, said: "It was politically motivated."

"We thought it was fair game to reveal the contradiction between her public and private life," Hilditch said.

Mrs. Schlafly, a mother of six, said Friday she supports her son. "He is my son, and I do love him," she said. "What else is there to say? I'm not going to comment on his life."

▼ ▼ ▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Several benefits and special events scheduled this week in San Antonio

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

Pull out your pens and calendars and get ready to mark lots of special events that will be going on in the San Antonio community.

Be sure and attend the "Cignal International Fashion Review" at The Bonham Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 26 to benefit the 1st Annual San Antonio Hearts In Victory, Lone Star State HIV/AIDS telethon. Fashion will be by Cignal and hair by The Trilogy Design Team. There will be no cover charge before 10:00 p.m., and there will be a \$5 cover charge after 10:00 p.m. There will be a cocktail hour at 10:00 p.m. and the show starts at 11:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased now for \$3 each or \$20 for a table of 4. Call Daniel at 491-0975 or Anthony at 366-1328 for additional information. There will also be a raffle throughout the show giving away makeup, hair products and Cignal gift certificates.

Watch The New Voice for other upcoming benefits, such as area restaurants where a 10 percent donation from your table will be made to the telethon. Mark this on your calendar so that you can show your support by contributing to this benefit for 1st Annual San Antonio Hearts in Victory AIDS Telethon.

"A Latin Jazz Night" featuring Eddie Palmieri will be held on Friday, Oct. 2, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sunken Gardens Amphitheater. Those interested in attending this concert can sign up by contacting Mark at the San Antonio AIDS Foundation (225-4715). Admission is only \$10.

Come to The 2015 Club, 2015 San Pedro, on Sept. 25, beginning at 10:30

p.m. is the location for the kick-off benefit that Terry Neal will be sponsoring to help him get to the International Mr. Gay Rodeo Contest to be held Oct. 22-25 in Phoenix, Arizona. Another benefit will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 p.m. at The Nite Owl. Come show your support for Terry attending the contest by attending these two benefits!

The first meeting of "Support Group for Family and Friends of Persons with HIV/AIDS" was held at Trinity Baptist Church, 319 E. Mulberry in Room 209 Sept. 10. This group will continue meeting on Thursdays from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., and is designed to provide a safe place for families and friends of persons with HIV/AIDS to share their feelings and experiences with one another. The group is strictly confidential and non-religious in nature. For more information

contact Anna Hovde, MSW, CSW at 735-3358.

The third anniversary of Greenwich in San Antonio will be presented by The Blue Light Candle on Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. at The Art Cellar, 119 B Alamo Plaza. This will be a casual, impromptu evening with music, poetry and interpretive dancing presented by several performers. Anyone who would like to become part of the program is welcome to do so. Refreshments will be provided. Tickets are \$3 at the door and will benefit The Blue Light Candle. For further information, contact Fran at 824-6303.

The Noo Zoo, 10127 Coachlight, will hold Jessica Wells 28th Birthday Party and Show, with hostess and M.C. Peggy Newton. The evening will include lots of special entertainment beginning at 11:30 p.m., so come wish Jessica a red

hot happy birthday. Friday and Saturday night, register from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., for a Great Texas Lottery Ticket Giveaway and Showdown drawing to be held between 10:00 p.m. and midnight to determine the two winners who will share \$100 in cash and 50 lottery tickets. Sunday night, Brenda K. Starr presents Super Sunday Show with Tracey Fontaine, along with the regulars—show time at 11:30 p.m. Remember that Wednesday is Talent Night, hosted by Jessica Wells, and a \$50 cash prize goes to the winner.

The Paper Moon, 1430 W. Main, will have the Second annual Carmen Miranda Night on Friday, Sept. 25 at midnight with Muscles in Action. Oct. 2, 3, and 4th is the Main Street Anniversary for the Paper Moon and Silver Dollar. On Friday, Oct. 9th, the Paper Moon will host Mr. Gay Texas USA.

Sparks, 8011 Webbles, will have "Hot Oil Wrestling" on Tuesday, Sept. 29, featuring The Dream Boys. You don't want to miss this hot item! Mark every Thursday from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on your calendar since there is Karaoke—the real sing along. Of course, no one can forget that Sparks has dancers seven nights a week. Drop by and tell them The New Voice sent you.

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



A happy bunch seen recently partying in San Antonio: Lisa Seaman, Roy Mata, Mark Munoz, Jerry Garcia, Jeff Debuk, and Jay

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: CORPUS CHRISTI

Corpus Christi family shares story of daughter lost to AIDS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 19 (AP)—Douglas and Mary Janita Griffin are sharing their story of loss, hoping it will spare someone else from the agony of AIDS.

The couple's 24-year-old daughter, Shana Ann, died in July of meningitis due to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which she was diagnosed as having only seven days before her death.

Their daughter's death moved the Griffins to write a letter to students at Texas A&I University, where Shana Griffin had been a student, telling them of the family's misfortune and urging them to be tested for AIDS.

The letter was published last week in the school newspaper, The South Texan.

"As naive as I was about the HIV-AIDS disease, I was sure that other people were, too," Douglas Griffin told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"If I could get it across to other students, or anybody who reads the paper—if they take precautions, maybe we'll save somebody," he said. "It's a great loss to my family. But—and I'm sure Shana would feel the same way—if we can help somebody, it will be worth the little bit of extra effort."

The Griffins particularly want to warn people who are sexually active to take precautions and get tested for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Shana Griffin was ill for several months before she was ever tested.

In March, she began complaining of weight loss and a lack of appetite. When she did eat, she had diarrhea and vomiting.

By the end of June, she was emaciated, said her sister, Linda Mason.

"She didn't have any muscles, nothing," said Ms. Mason. "I said, Mom, the girl's dying. Take her to the hospital."

Shana Griffin's physical condition worsened and despite visits to doctors in Corpus Christi, Kingsville and Aransas Pass, her illness remained undiagnosed.

It wasn't until July 6 that doctors

learned the young woman had AIDS.

Seven days later she was dead.

Her story illustrates society's resistance to moving past stereotypes about who is vulnerable to AIDS, said Judy Hales, director of the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation.

"I think it says a lot that a white heterosexual female was having medical problems for more than a year and saw several different doctors and was never tested for the HIV virus," said Ms. Hales.

"Unfortunately, we still have the mentality that 'It happens to gay men, it doesn't happen to women, it doesn't happen to white women.'"

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Robertson group forms Oregon chapter after donating to anti-gay campaign

SALEM, Ore., Thursday, Sept. 17 (AP)—Television evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition is forming an Oregon chapter after donating \$20,000 to the campaign to pass anti-homosexual ballot measure.

Ralph Reed Jr., executive director of the Virginia-based religious political action organization, said the timing of the two events is a coincidence.

"We would have come in here whether there had been a Measure 9 or not," Reed said at a Capitol news conference.

He said the organization had been working for some time to establish an Oregon Christian Coalition.

Board chairperson of the new chapter will be Lon Mabon, who's also chairperson of the Oregon Citizens Alliance. Several other directors of the coalition chapter also are members of the Citizens Alliance, the main force behind Measure 9.

The OCA, which has been loosely affiliated with Robertson's organization, plans to continue functioning as a separate group.

Reed said the Oregon Christian Coalition's formation will lead to broader work for Christian political causes because, unlike OCA, the coalition does lobbying and other direct political activ-

ity.

Robertson founded the coalition in 1989 following his losing campaign for president in 1988. Reed said there are 250,000 dues-paying members and that the goal is to have 1 million by the end of the decade.

Organization literature says the coalition is "designed to mobilize and train Christians for effective political action."

The Oregon chapter plans to have full-time lobbyists at the Oregon Legislature, Reed said.

"Christians should have a lobbying organization, too," he said.

Reed said the coalition opposes abortion and favors school choice, term limits and across-the-board tax cuts.

He said the organization favors Measure 9 because it wouldn't make sense to base civil rights "on one's private sexual behavior."

"This is common sense vs. insanity," he said.

The measure would prohibit government from promoting, encouraging or facilitating homosexuality and require schools to teach that homosexuality is "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

This weekend: N.O./AIDS Walk, Miss Upper Schwegmann, Fish's birthday party

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

Everyone bring yourself and your pledge sheets to the Newman Bandstand at Audubon Park by 10:00 a.m. this Sunday, Sept. 27, rain or shine, for the 10K NO/AIDS WALK. Last year's walk raised \$261,000 for the support of AIDS education and services in Louisiana.

The entire New Orleans community is behind the walk once again. The daily newspaper television and radio stations have been publicizing the walk for the past month and have succeeded in making this a community-wide event. Thanks for sponsoring the walk go to the NO/AIDS Task Force and Caremark. They, in turn, would like to recognize Alerion Bank, Coors, Gartrell Travel Service, International Paper and The Times-Picayune for their invaluable help in producing the walk.

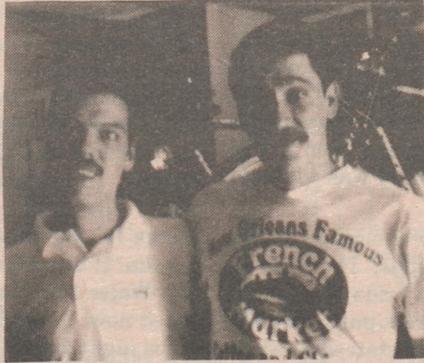
If you can't make the walk but would like to sponsor a walker simply call (504) 945-4000 and they'll make it possible for you to be part of this very worthwhile fund raiser.

As time for the presidential elections draws close our thoughts turn to the simple things like registering to vote. Having been used to the Texas registration system where every telephone booth has a little person in residence offering you the voter registration card I'm amazed at the limited registration system we have in Louisiana. The good news is that there is a place to register. The bad news is there is only one place to register.

You can register to vote at New Orleans' City Hall, Room 1-W-12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm, Monday through Saturday. You must register by Friday, Oct. 9 if you want to vote in the presidential election. Now, doesn't that make things simple. They will arrange for you to reg-

ister if you're not able to get to their office but you'll have to wait until after the presidential elections since they're too busy to offer this service at this time.

I'm happy to report that I've been a non-smoker since 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992. Aside from my doctor predicting a short and unhappy ending and my wondering where I was going to get the \$1606 each month to buy the cigarettes I happened to come across a 1987 paperback written by Harold H. Dawley, Jr., Ph.D., A.B.P.P., Psychology Service at the Veterans Admin-



Don, bartender and Wes, manager of MRB on customer appreciation night

istration Medical Center in New Orleans. One of the suggestions is to make a public announcement when you have taken the step to quitting. I can't think of any more public way to announce it than through my column here in The New Voice. The title of the book is "Smoke Free—How to Stop Smoking In Nine Easy Steps" and is available at your local library, or write Dr. Dawley at the New Orleans VAMC.

If you read the book and would like to take the steps to be free of nicotine send us your name and we'll publish a public announcement to that effect for you. Be sure to include the time and date you're going to quit.

In a lighter vein you've probably noticed that this Saturday is once again time for the Miss Upper Schwegmann Heights Faubourg Marigny section of New Orleans. Contestants, if they want to be taken



Jan of Tom's Toy Box shows off some of the merchandise

seriously, dress as typical Schwegmann shoppers and are judged on this point very severely along with their performance in the no talent contest. In order to become the prized possessor of the paper crown their no talent entry must be as unoriginal as suggestions created by their costumes.

The Phoenix/Men's Room will be hosting the monthly meeting of the New Orleans chapter of the National Leather Association. Jim Kellogg will be the feature speaker at the 3:00 p.m. Sunday meeting, Sept. 27.

Fish will finally show his aquatic garden at the 2601/Boots club tomorrow night, Saturday, Sept. 26, during the celebration of his 37th birthday party. Festivities start at 9:00 with Roy and Bunch doing their Esther Williams synchro splash routine. Guests are reminded that diving into the pool pockets will be limited this year.

Before going to The Mint for this Sunday's show we'll be at Audubon Park trying to do as much of the 10K as our short stubby legs will allow. Now that I'm getting the old breath back I might be able to make at least 1/69th of a K. Come join us and get your picture in next week's column.



The balcony of the Bourbon Pub-Parade reminds those on the street below of the walk Sunday

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Opponents of Colorado's anti-gay amendment open TV ad campaign

DENVER, Saturday, Sept. 19 (AP)—A group fighting Amendment 2, which would deny discrimination protection for homosexuals, began its electronic campaign on Saturday with the message: "Let's leave family values up to families."

Equal Protection Campaign Colorado will spend \$90,000 over the next 10 days on 30-second television ads around the state, campaign spokesperson Bobbie McCallum said.

"We don't have enough money to go straight through to the election," McCallum said. "But we hope to be back on the air shortly before the election."

The ad is the first TV-fired salvo over Amendment 2 after months of intense but little-noticed debates and forums along the Front Range.

The spot features the parents of a gay man who are members of a national support group called Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. The mother, Vickie

Clark of Littleton, says, "Amendment 2 says that if your family values are OK, you get equal rights. If they aren't, you don't get equal rights. That's a problem for our family, because our son is gay."

Her husband Tom says the amendment's supporters would "force their definition of family values on everyone else," and he concludes, "Let's leave family values up to families."

Amendment 2 would prohibit the state or any subdivision from protecting homosexuals from discrimination, and

would repeal current anti-discrimination ordinances in Denver, Aspen and Boulder.

Colorado for Family Values, the Colorado Springs-based group sponsoring the proposed amendment to the state constitution, has not yet launched a TV campaign but intends to later.

"To start a television campaign at this time indicates they have a great deal of money," said Will Perkins, chairperson of the board of Colorado for Family Values.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Lawyer says client didn't take part in Ohio gay-bash killing

KENTON, Ohio, Wednesday, Sept. 16 (AP)—A man helped two friends rob and beat to death a Findlay man after luring the victim to a quarry to have sex, a prosecutor said.

But a lawyer for Chris Van Wormer told a jury in Hardin County Common Pleas Court said his client did not participate in the slaying.

Van Wormer, 24, of Findlay, is charged with aggravated murder and aggravated robbery in the death of Timothy Rayle, 22. If convicted, Van Wormer could be sentenced to life in prison.

Guy Elliot, 25, of Alvada, and Brian Helms, 23, of Findlay, face similar charges.

Rayle's body was found June 23 in a

quarry in the village of Dunkirk.

A newspaper carrier, Rayle was driving his mother's car June 21 when he met Elliot and Helms, prosecutors said. The three men picked up Van Wormer a few minutes later.

Assistant County Prosecutor Laura Manon said the men told Rayle they were going to a party at the quarry.

The men killed Rayle, took his wallet and threw his body in the quarry, she said. After leaving the quarry they used his money to buy breakfast, Ms. Manon said.

Defense attorney Steve Christopher said Van Wormer watched while the others beat Rayle. He was too scared to stop his friends, Christopher said.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Anthony Perkins' wife says he was afraid to disclose AIDS

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Sept. 16 (AP)—Anthony Perkins knew he had AIDS for the past two years but didn't tell anyone because he was afraid if he did he would never work again in Hollywood, his wife says.

"He simply never wanted anyone to

know," Perkins' wife, Berry Berenson, said in today's New York Times. "He figured if anyone knew they'd never give him work again."

Perkins, best known for playing the lunatic Norman Bates in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," died Saturday in his

Hollywood home. He was 60. Only his family members and a few close friends had known he had AIDS.

"He went twice to stay at the hospital, and once as an outpatient, and we went under another name," Berenson said.

Berenson, who married Perkins in

1973, said she has been tested for the HIV virus four times in the past two years and is "fine." She had two sons with Perkins, ages 18 and 16. Both have tested negative for the virus.

She said she didn't know how her husband had contracted AIDS.

▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

Times are changing, and there's more to do than ever in Baton Rouge, La.

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

I want to start this article with some rather blunt talk this week. There was a time in the distant past when Baton Rouge was so small that there was not that much to do. What most people did was socialize with friends or stay at home until late and then go out to a bar for the night. That is why most bars didn't really get busy until late at night. That was when there was generally one place to go at night in Baton Rouge. Those days have been gone for some time now.

Things are changing in Baton Rouge, and if you don't plan out your week or get started earlier in the evening you are going to miss what is going on. In New Orleans, most people go from place to place depending on what is happening in town that night. This is now the only way to stay up with what is happening in Baton Rouge. There was a time when everyone went to New Orleans for the big parties. That has changed. Now there are people who come out of town to the shows and events that are going on here in Baton Rouge. If you are not aware of this, then you are missing out. There is a lot going on in Baton Rouge, and I am doing what I can to keep all of you informed. Your favorite bar is no longer the only place in town, and there is more than one bar in town that is jumping. So break out of your mold Baton Rouge, and circulate in the evenings, you will find there is a lot of fun happening in the capital city.

Friday night in Baton Rouge was party central at George's. The David Burrell show was back in town and Baton Rouge returned to George's to see the show. Kyle and James, from the Time Zone, stopped in to share the party atmosphere. When we stopped at the Time Zone we ran into some old friends, and heard some local rumors of a band that

is soon to be back up and running strong. Good Luck to the band B.O. We also ran into D.J. otherwise known as Deanna Blackwell. I stopped at the Bayou to drop off some papers and you had to wait to get into the door. It was worth the wait, the party was wild and crazy.

There are so many choices in Baton Rouge on the weekends. The Hide-A-Way was jumping on Friday night. All the regulars were there to party and several people from out of state showed up to take advantage of the live D.J. (Darien) and the wild dance floor that is starting to become the talk of Baton Rouge.

Arggons didn't start until late, but outside there was the normal line to get inside. Arggons has the latest in high-tech dance floors with video's wall to wall and moving neon artwork. According to William Gordon, the D.J. at Arggons, they are getting ready to add on yet again. Baton Rouge is growing, and it is growing fast. Arggons is expanding to keep up with this growth. It should be a regular on your nightly stops. Club Scandalous held its "Twenty Grand" Show on Friday night. Nichole Dubois was there in a stunning gold show gown. Tamara Chevalier (Formerly Miss Gay Alabama U.S.A.) had the crowded bar screaming for more. D.L. Broadway was in a Mardi Gras show gown that made the crowd scream and respond with dollars placed in a few straps that held the gown up. Leigh Michaels did a dance number that was all energy. Leigh is a professional entertainer and it shows-outstanding Leigh, outstanding. Loreal Duvalier was the M.C. for the evening and she would have made Oprah proud. She put a lot of energy and fun into the evening for all. Dale is the part-time Bartender for Club Scandalous and Leon, his boyfriend, insisted on a shot of them together.

This weekend included the Arts Festival downtown. The downtown streets were sectioned off and the fun began. Fun included BRSA Woodwind Quartet and Jazz by Pyramid. Other entertainers included the Baton Rouge Ballet Theater, the Alleluia Ensemble, and more. There was food, drinks, and booths for purchasing anything under the sun. It was a great time downtown. The Water Front area is all but completed now. It is a wonderful walk on a warm night, holding hands and looking out over the river. There is so much to do in Baton Rouge.

The Miss Gay Louisiana pageant took place on Sunday at the Iberville Parish Civic Center. There were guests in from many surrounding states. The event was better attended than it has ever been. The theme was "Tropical Nights" and the stage and the hall was decorated with palm trees. Details were not over looked. Teryl-Lynn Foxx opened the evening with the theme song "Tropical Nights." Leigh Michaels (Miss Louisiana 1991) and Tandi Andrews (Miss USA 1992) both entertained the crowd with a variety of tunes and dance numbers. The M.C. for the show was Candy Leigh (the Reigning Miss Apollo for Alabama). The Evening Gown category was Tamara Chevalier. The Best Presentation award went to Asya Alexander. Miss Congeniality went to India Sherry. The Most Beautiful went to India Sherry. Nichole Dubois was crowned Miss Gay Louisiana for 1992. India Sherry received the title First Runner-up, and Tasha Richard received the title Second Runner-up. Nichole did a number, "La Jazz Hot," that left the crowd stunned. India Sherry did a gospel song that was wonderful. This year's pageant was a success. Baton Rouge supported its own tonight. Thank you Baton Rouge. A note of news, the promoters, Roger Troutt and Ted Weaver, have gone into partnership with the pro-

motors of the Miss Alabama Pageant, Tom Shanks and Darryl Albarato, and you can expect a Miss Dixie Land Pageant here in Louisiana in the future, watch this column for details.

A spokesperson for the Twenty Grand Club said that here was a big event coming up at Southern University. The details will be given in a future article. The Twenty Grand Club gives scholarships and works with other charitable organizations in the area. Southeastern is getting ready for a Big Fall Fanfare. It will last all October. "It is Jazz with a capital J." On Oct. 8, there will be a recital called: "All That Jazz" at the SLU Music Auditorium, and then again on Oct. 14th at the Covington High School Auditorium. There will be Jazz greats like Leon Bates, Joseph Evans and Ruth Falcon. The Louisiana Philharmonic will perform Oct. 9, in the Music Auditorium and on Oct. 11, at Hammond's First Baptist Church. On Oct. 25 the Baton Rouge Symphony will give a "Pops Halloween" concert in the University Center. Hammond and SLU will be jumping with Jazz all through the month of October. Call the university for more details.

On Oct. 1, Argon will have a show starring GiGi, Ramona Leger and Tiffany Alexander. Tonight Arggons is having the Miss Gulf South Pageant. Show starts at 10:00 p.m. sharp. This weekend there will be a live D.J. at the Hide-A-Way and Club Scandalous. Both have large dance floors and pool tables. The Louisiana March on Washington Committee is looking for people from this area to be organizers to the March on Washington. For information contact Dane Hamilton, at 1321 Burgundy, New Orleans, 70116.

If you want your planned event or special mentioned in the article call me at 665-7815.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

N.Y. mayor, other leaders condemn anti-gay attack in Manhattan

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Sept. 15 (AP)—Mayor David Dinkins and other city leaders on Tuesday condemned a bias attack on two gay men in lower Manhattan and called for measures to prevent similar incidents.

In the attack early Sunday, one man's nose was broken and another was cut when they were attacked by a gang of at least 25 youths. Eight youths from Connecticut were arrested and charged with assault.

"This type of violence will not be tolerated in our city," Dinkins said in a statement.

He criticized Republicans in the state Senate who, he said, "have held hostage an anti-bias crime bill which would provide our state with the very type of deterrence I believe we need."

New York City Council member Thomas Duane, D-L Manhattan, and Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger called for the introduction of federal legislation that would make it ille-

gal to transport minors over state lines to commit an assault, thus holding the adult transporting the minors responsible for their actions. The Mann Act already bans transporting minors over state lines to engage in sexual activities.

At a news conference, Duane also demanded that Club Home Bass on West 19th Street be shut down. The attackers were on their way to the club before the incident, and Duane said the club had caused numerous safety problems for

residents of the Chelsea section of Manhattan since it opened in July.

City Council President Andrew Stein also demanded the closing of the club, which he said had been the source of "a shocking rise in gay and lesbian-bashing in Chelsea," as well as five shootings and numerous assaults and muggings. Stein joined Dinkins in urging passage of the hate crimes bill in Albany, and asked for more police protection in Chelsea and Greenwich Village, especially at night and on weekends.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Rev. Jesse Jackson comes out against Oregon's Measure 9

By CATHERINE O'BRIEN

FOR THE NEW VOICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sunday, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Sunday night told Oregonians to vote down an anti-gay-rights measure because excluding any group of people is "an ungodly, arrogant, sinful act."

"We must reject the premise of Measure 9," he said before about 1000 people at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in northeast Portland.

"Those confused about the details—whether or not you like the gay life style—that's not the point. The point is are you for equal protection under the law? Would you do unto others as you would have them do unto you?"

Measure 9 would amend the state's constitution to prevent gays from acquiring legal protection as a minority. It would prohibit using government funds or facilities to "promote, encourage, or facilitate homosexuality."

Government, including schools, would be required to convey to youth that homosexuality is "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse." The November ballot measure is sponsored by the conservative Oregon Citizens Alliance.

"It leaves people outside of the umbrella in the rain," Jackson said, urging the overflow crowd to vote in November.

"We can't just complain, we have to organize politically and do something about it," he said. "Every vote counts,

register to vote and use your power to say no."

Jackson received a standing ovation from those attending, including mayoral candidate Earl Blumenauer; U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, who is seeking to unseat Republican Sen. Bob Packwood; and Elizabeth Furse, who is running for Congress in the First District.

Jackson's speech followed the Oregon Board of Rabbis' announcement of their opposition to Measure 9 Sunday morning.

The four rabbis, who represent about 15,000 Jews in the state, said they were concerned the initiative could be used later to single out other minorities such as Jews.

"The Oregon Board of Rabbis is

deeply opposed to the Oregon Citizens Alliance effort to discriminate against individuals on the basis of their sexual orientation," said board chairperson Joseph Wolf, rabbi of Huvurah Shalom in Portland.

"We are extremely disturbed by the inflammatory climate which the OCA has fostered through its ballot initiative."

The announcement came as a pre-emptive strike to the anticipated arrival of conservative New York Rabbi Yehuda Levin. Levin was scheduled to speak in favor of the amendment Monday in Portland.

Evangelist Billy Graham has said he will not voice an opinion on the measure when his religious crusade visits Portland Wednesday.

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The New Voice recommends in Monroe

Monroe, Friday, Sept. 25
 No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz
 Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz

Monroe, Saturday, Sept. 26
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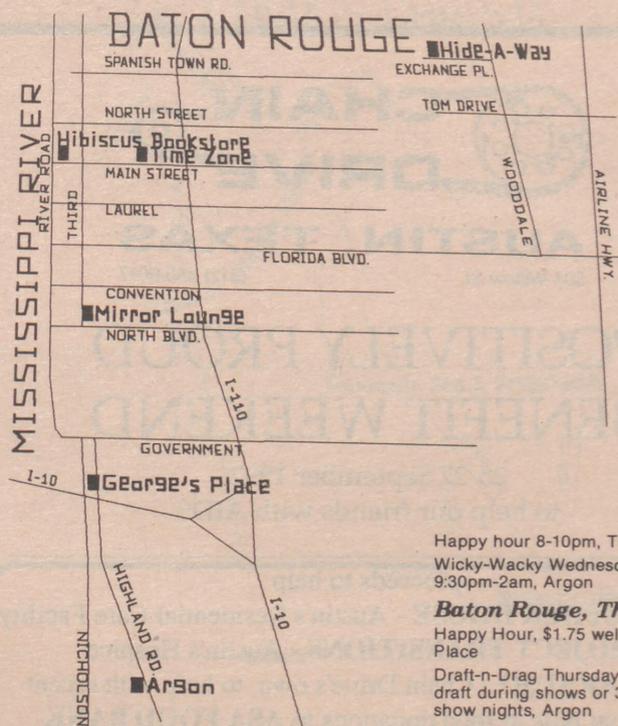
Monroe, Monday, Sept. 28
 Pool Tournament, 1st-\$50 tab, 2nd-\$20 tab
 9:30pm, Hott Shotz

Monroe, Tuesday, Sept. 29

\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Wednesday, Sept. 30
 \$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, Oct. 1
 \$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz

Monroe, Friday, Oct. 2
 No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz
 Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz



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 ad 25521

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SEXY FEMALE
 Looking for same for fun/ relationship ad #25559

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
 Wicky-Wacky Wednesday - "Beat the Clock" 9:30pm-2am, Argon

Baton Rouge, Thursday, Oct. 1
 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

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
 Free buffet 9pm-til, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Friday, Oct. 2
 Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Bar buck night, \$3 cover, \$1.50 Well drinks till 11pm, Argon

Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place

Jackpot drawing midnight, Time Zone

The New Voice recommends in Lafayette

Lafayette, Friday, Sept. 25
 75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Saturday, Sept. 26
 Drink specials all night, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Sunday, Sept. 27
 Raycine Ross' gong show with \$1,000 prizes every 8 weeks, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Wednesday, Sept. 30
 Female Impersonation by Raycine & Co. 11:30pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Thursday, Oct. 1
 75¢ well drinks 8-10pm, Lautre'x

The New Voice recommends in Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge, Friday, Sept. 25
 Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Bar buck night, \$3 cover, \$1.50 Well drinks till 11pm, Argon

Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place
 Jackpot drawing midnight, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Saturday, Sept. 26
 Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

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

Baton Rouge, Monday, Sept. 28
 Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Tuesday, Sept. 29
 Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
 Bartab giveaway midnight, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Wednesday, Sept. 30
 Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place



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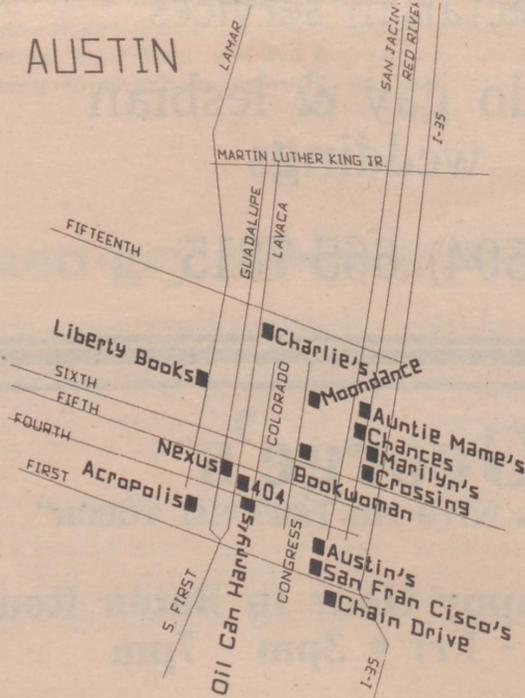
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The New Voice recommends in Austin

Austin, Friday, Sept. 25
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Buffet 5pm, Charlie's
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus
\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
No cover 10-11pm, The 404
Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
After hours 2am, The 404
After hours 2am, The Crossing
Austin, Saturday, Sept. 26
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
\$1.50 well & beer 8-11pm, Austin's
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's
\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
No cover 10-11pm, The 404
Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's
After hours 2am, The 404

After hours 2am, The Crossing
After hours 2am, Nexus
Austin, Sunday, Sept. 27
Omelettes noon-4pm, Bout Time
Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive
\$1.75 well drinks & beer noon-8pm, Bout Time
Beer Bust, \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's
Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time
Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain Drive
Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, The Crossing
\$1.00 Burgers 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's
Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Happy hour 6pm-2am, Austin'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
\$1.50 well & beer 8-11pm, Austin's
\$2.25 well & beer 8pm-2am, Bout Time
Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's
Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Drink specials 10-11pm, The 404
No cover 10pm-2am, The 404
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's
Austin, Monday, Sept. 28
\$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's
Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing
Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
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

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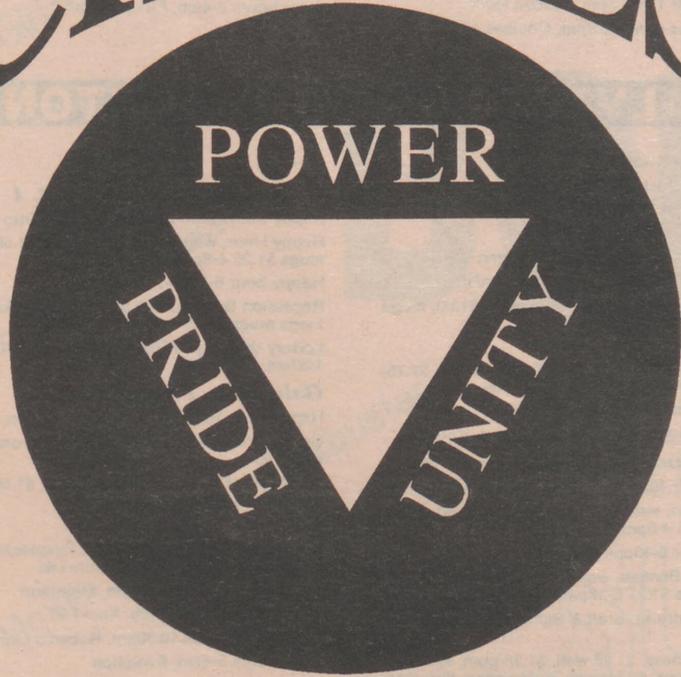
\$1.75 well drinks & beer 8-10pm, Bout Time
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's
Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue 11pm & midnite, The Crossing
Austin, Tuesday, Sept. 29
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
\$1.75 well drinks & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time
\$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's
50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive
\$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
\$1.00 well drinks 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Dart tourney, Auntie Mame's
Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's
Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's
Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances
Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus
Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing
Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's
Austin, Wednesday, Sept. 30
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
15 minute specials hourly 2-11pm, Bout Time
90¢ bottled beer & \$1.50 premium beer all day, Chain Drive
\$1.75 domestic longnecks 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25 & Call \$2.50 all day & night, Charlie's
\$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
75¢ schnapps, \$1.00 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
Male dancers 4-8pm, Charlie's
Liquor bust 4pm-midnite, The Crossing
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's
Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances
Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's
C&W dance lessons & beer bust 7:30pm, Nexus
No cover, \$1.25 well drinks, domestic longnecks & schnapps 10pm-2am, The 404
Austin, Thursday, Oct. 1
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
\$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

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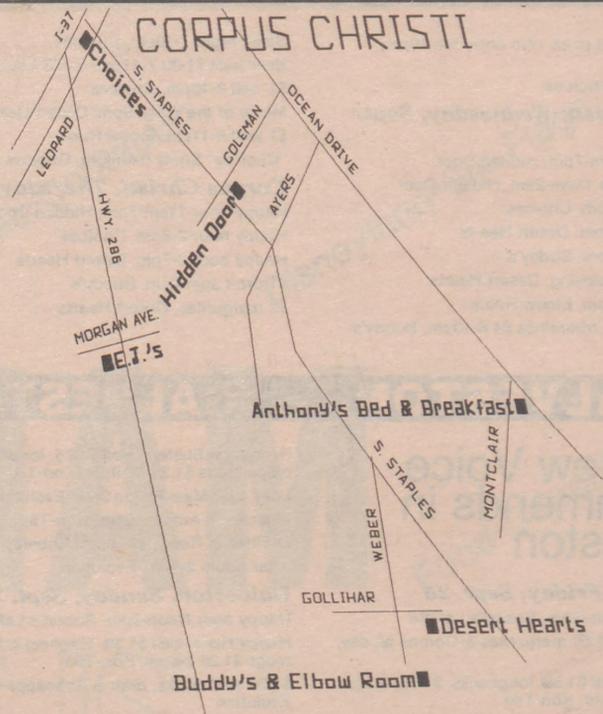
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The New Voice recommends in Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi, Friday, Sept. 25

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour dance 2-8pm, Choices
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's
Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices
Guest bartenders 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
Amateur drag show 11:30pm, E.J.'s Lounge
After hours 2-4am, Buddy's
After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

Corpus Christi, Saturday, Sept. 26

25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's
Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
Male dancers 10pm-1am, Hidden Door
After hours 2-4am, Buddy's
After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

Corpus Christi, Sunday, Sept. 27

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 2-8pm, Choices

Dart Tourney, \$2 entry fee, benefitting Passage House 3pm, Desert Hearts

Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
\$2.00 Crown 3pm-2am, Buddy's
Picnic & BBQ 4-7pm, Buddy's
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Bar-B-Q 6-10pm, Choices
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
Surprise drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
Male dancers 10pm-1am, Hidden Door
"Choices" Show midnight, Choices

Corpus Christi, Monday, Sept. 28

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
\$1 well 2pm-2am, Choices
Well \$1.00 2pm-2am, Choices
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
Happy Hour til closing, Desert Hearts
\$2 margaritas & bloody marys 3pm-2am, Buddy's
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Dart tournament, \$3 entry fee 6pm, Choices
50¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
\$1.50 hamburgers 8pm-midnight, Choices
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room

Corpus Christi, Tuesday, Sept. 29

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Club Night happy hour 2-11pm, Choices
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
\$1 draft 3pm-2am, Buddy's
Frozen drinks \$2.00 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Volleyball 6-8pm, Hidden Door
Steak Night 7-10pm, Hidden Door
25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
Beer bust, 25¢ draft 7-11pm, Choices
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
Pool tournament, \$20 prize, no entry fee 9pm,
Hidden Door
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room

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Pool tourney \$50 prize - No entry fee 10pm, Choices
 DJ 10pm-2am, Choices
Corpus Christi, Wednesday, Sept. 30
 Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
 \$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door
 Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
 Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
 Happy hour 3-9pm, Buddy's
 Happy hour till closing, Desert Hearts
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Elbow Room
 Steak night with trimmings \$4 6-10pm, Buddy's

Steak night 7-10pm, Choices
 Beer bust \$1.00 7-11pm, E.J.'S Lounge
 \$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
 Movie of the Week 9pm, Desert Hearts
 \$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
 "Choices" Show midnight, Choices
Corpus Christi, Thursday, Oct. 1
 Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
 Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
 Happy hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
 \$1 draft 3pm-2am, Buddy's
 \$2 margaritas, Desert Hearts

Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
 25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
 \$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
 Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
 Dart tourney (couple \$50 prize) 9pm, Buddy's
 Pool Tourney, \$25 cash-1st, \$10 gift cert-2nd, no entry fee 9pm, Desert Hearts
 \$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
 Special entertainment 11pm, Choices
 Biweekly shows 11:30pm, Buddy's
Corpus Christi, Friday, Oct. 2
 Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
 Happy hour dance 2-8pm, Choices

Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
 Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
 Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
 \$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
 Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
 DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's
 Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
 DJ 10pm-2am, Choices
 Guest bartenders 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
 Amateur drag show 11:30pm, E.J.'S Lounge
 After hours 2-4am, Buddy's
 After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

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The New Voice recommends in Galveston

Galveston, Friday, Sept. 25

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Saturday, Sept. 26

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
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Sunday, Sept. 27

Happy hour Noon-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 4pm-2am, Evolution
 Beer Bonanza, 1st draft \$1 - refills 10¢ 5-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 4-10pm, Evolution

Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Cabaret 10:30pm sharp, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte

Galveston, Monday, Sept. 28

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki

Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 75¢ well 10-11pm, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Tuesday, Sept. 29

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Pool Tournament 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Wednesday, Sept. 30

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 8pm-2am, Evolution
 Shear Madness, \$1.25 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, 75¢ Schnapps, \$2 Harvey Wallbangers 8pm-2am,

Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Thursday, Oct. 1

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lottery drawing 10:30pm, 11:30pm, 12:30am & 1:30am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Friday, Oct. 2

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Denver gay community alarmed by murders of three gay men

DENVER, Saturday, Sept. 19 (AP)—Members of the city's gay community say they are concerned in the wake of the murders of three gay men, and some believe the same person may have been responsible for two of the slayings.

Police are investigating the stabbing deaths of Robert Ferrell, 57, and Benjamin Zesch.

Ferrell was found stabbed to death in his apartment Tuesday night after he failed to show up for work. His white 1991 Ford Explorer is still missing. Zesch, of Virginia, was found stabbed to death at the Royal Host Hotel on July

17, police said. His white Chevrolet pickup was stolen and later found abandoned in New Mexico.

Police are investigating a possible link between the murders, but few leads have surfaced.

"There are some common denominators there," said Denver Police Lt. Curt Williams.

Both victims were gay, both were stabbed to death in particularly brutal fashion and both men's vehicles were stolen, presumably by the killer, police said.

Police questioned male prostitutes

known to frequent the city's Capitol Hill neighborhood in at least one of the murders.

"There's nothing to tell is it's related right now," Williams said. "It's just that two men happened to be stabbed and killed. And both happened to be gay."

A third gay man was murdered earlier this year and a suspect in that case, believed to be unrelated to the first two, is currently on trial, police said.

A fourth gay man was stabbed last weekend but survived, said Jody Andrada, coordinator of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center's Anti-Violence Project.

"We've had three murders so far in Denver in 1992 of gay men," Andrada said. "And a couple of weekends ago, a straight man was murdered in a 7-Eleven and was called gay by the man who did it."

"We've gotten a lot of calls from people in the community who are concerned that this is going on and it might be a trend," said Ryan Kennedy, outreach education coordinator for the Anti-Violence Project. "The way the murders happened, the atmosphere, the location, the kind of murder weapons, the way the murders were executed—a lot of similarities."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Fear silences some Utah teachers when it's time to discuss AIDS

SALT LAKE CITY, Sunday, Sept. 20 (AP)—Many Utah school children are failing to gain a full understanding of AIDS dangers because their teachers fear discussing the killer disease.

State law requires all districts to include AIDS education in the curriculum, but teachers acknowledge they sometimes skirt the issue to avoid answering embarrassing questions.

"How do you teach 30 fifth-graders about AIDS?" asks J. Lynn Jones, principal of Nebo School District's Taylor Elementary School in Payson. "We live in a conservative community. It (the

AIDS curriculum) has received a minimal effort by our teachers."

State Board of Education guidelines suggest the subject be taught at the elementary and secondary levels. Under the guidelines, elementary school children are told what the disease is and how to avoid it, but little, if any, time is spent discussing sexual transmission.

At the secondary level, sexual transmission is covered with an emphasis on abstinence. Contraceptives can be discussed as a means of AIDS prevention, but only if parents have given their consent.

The State Office of Education will present workshops later this month and next to help secondary teachers understand how to teach the AIDS curriculum and use the new sex-education resource guide.

All 40 school districts in Utah say they are following state guidelines, but often in varying degrees, says Laurie Lacy, a specialist in AIDS education with the state office of education.

Inadequate AIDS education can be a disservice to students, Lacy says.

"The best prevention we have is to avoid behaviors that make people high

risk. Not talking about the problem does not make it better," she said.

Educators say increased incidence and erroneous ideas of the disease make instruction critical.

One of the first questions from students is, "Can I get AIDS if someone spits on me?," says CeCie Scharman, director of health curriculum for the Salt Lake City School District.

"Parents need to know this education is mandated by law. If teachers aren't providing it, parents should demand it," she added.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Kansas City, Mo. petitioners oppose gay rights ordinance

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Wednesday, Sept. 16 (AP)—An anti-gay religious group has presented petitions to city officials in an effort to have parts of a civil rights ordinance deleted.

The petitions submitted by the group called FIRED UP contain about 9500 signatures opposing the newly formed Human Rights Commission and a task force on gay and lesbian issues. That is slightly more than the number of signatures needed to place the issue on the ballot.

"We are against giving minority sta-

tus to homosexuals," said Steve Welch, vice president of FIRED UP and an associate pastor at Northside Christian Church.

FIRED UP—which stands for Freedom Involves Responsibly Exposing Decadence and Upholding Principle—believes homosexual behavior is a sin.

"I think they have such blinders on concerning the issue of 'gay rights' that they misunderstand the harm they are causing to other people who are protected by this ordinance," said Michael Bates, director of the city's Human Rela-

tions Department.

An ordinance approved in August established the commission and task force and brought the city in line with existing federal and state civil rights laws.

The commission has drafted a Bias Crimes ordinance that would provide stiffer penalties if a crime is committed against someone because of sexual orientation, Bates said.

Welch said FIRED UP hopes to stop such legislation by eliminating the commission.

He said his group is not opposed to

most civil rights laws but is worried about "reverse discrimination."

Another point of contention centers on possible actions by the Human Rights Commission concerning gay and lesbian rights, Welch said.

"We feel that creating the commission is just the first step in their agenda to get special recognition for homosexuals," he said.

City officials have warned the group's efforts to repeal parts of the civil rights ordinance could result in the loss of \$50,000 a year in federal funds.

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

San Antonio, Saturday, Sept. 26

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

After hours, Nexus

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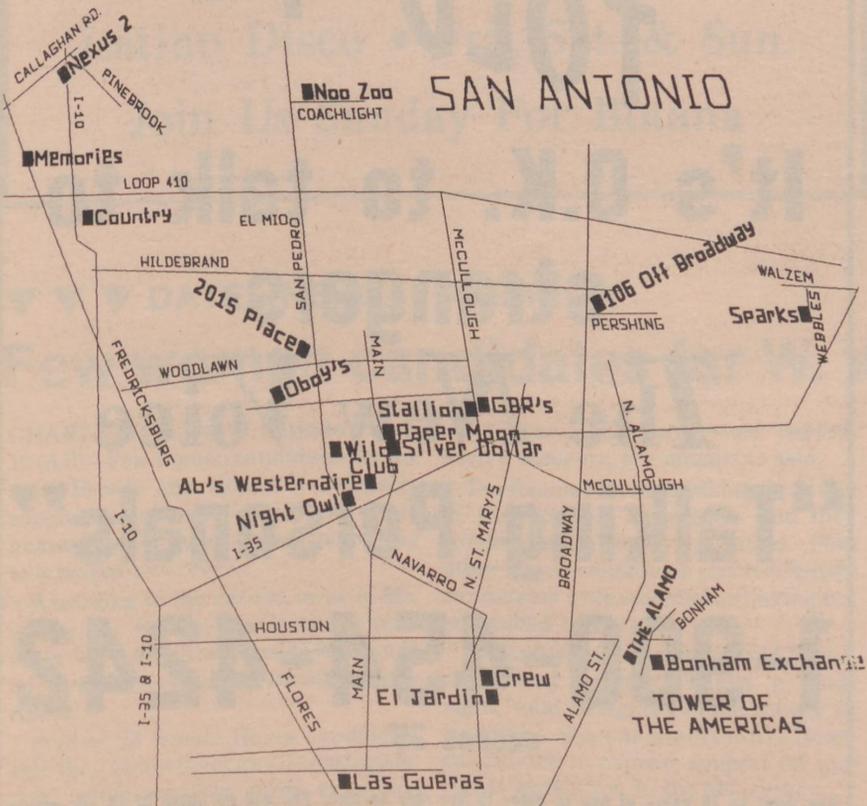
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San Antonio, Sunday, Sept. 27

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Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin
Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl
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Co-ed volleyball 7-9pm, Nexus
Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
Cash Dart Tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
Liquor rush 9-11pm, Wild Club
Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras
Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
"Hot Summer Nights", Male & Female strippers 11:30pm, Bonham Exchange
After-hours 2am, Wild Club
After hours 2am, Paper Moon
San Antonio, Monday, Sept. 28
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl
\$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon
50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon
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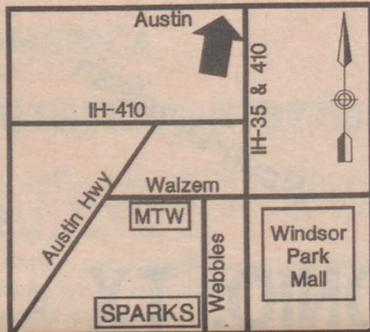
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\$1.50 longnecks & well drinks 6pm-2am, Nexus
Steak night 7-9pm, B.B.'s Pub
Women's Volleyball League 7-10pm, Nexus
Pool Tournament 8pm, Nexus
\$1.25 longnecks 8-11pm, 2015
Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo
Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
San Antonio, Wednesday, Sept. 30
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
\$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015
\$1.50 Dark Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl
\$2 frozen margaritas, Wild Club
50¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
75¢ draft, Wild Club
75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
Adults \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
Country night, Nexus
Cowboys in Action, Silver Dollar Saloon
Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange
Hot oil wrestling with Victoria West MC, Wild Club
Muscles in Action, Paper Moon
50¢ draft 6pm-2am, Nexus
Women's Volleyball League 7-10pm, Nexus
Steak night 7-11pm, Ab's Westernaire
Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
\$2 well drinks 9-11pm, Nexus
Dancers 11pm, Sparks

Strip dancers 11pm, Wild Club
Topaz Talent Night, cash prizes 11pm, Ab's Westernaire
Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
San Antonio, Thursday, Oct. 1
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1 16oz. draft 2pm-2am, 2015
\$1.00 schnapps 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
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25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
75¢ draft, Wild Club
Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club
\$1.75 longnecks, \$1 well drinks, & 50¢ draft 6pm-2am, Nexus
Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus
50¢ well drinks & draft, Bonham Exchange
25¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
River City Pool League 8:15pm, Ab's Westernaire
River City Pool League 8:30pm, Nite Owl
Karaoke Sing Along Contest 9pm, Sparks
Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories
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▼ ▼ ▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Few women candidates for W. Va. legislature favor gay rights

CHARLESTON, W.Va., Saturday, Sept. 19 (AP)—Few women candidates for the state Senate and House of Delegates support a proposal to specify civil rights guarantees for homosexuals, according to a magazine survey.

According to the current issue of Ms. magazine, women legislative candidates were questioned on their stands on a variety of issues, including gay rights.

Five of 23 female House candidates said they would favor gay rights legislation, while another three expressed qualified support, according to the survey. None of the three female Senate

candidates said they would support such a measure, the magazine said.

Ten female House candidates and one of three Senate candidates said they would oppose such legislation. Four other House candidates and two Senate candidates were recorded as having not responded.

"I don't think anyone should be discriminated against. That's a basic right," said Delegate Bonnie Brown, D-Kanawha. She was one of the five House candidates to express support for gay rights legislation in the Ms. survey.

The proposal would forbid discrimination against homosexuals in areas of

employment, housing and public accommodations.

"Right now, if someone calls the (state) Human Rights Commission to say they were fired from their job because they are gay, there's nothing the HRC can do. In effect, it's legal," said state gay rights advocate Barbara Steinke.

Delegate Pat White, D-Putnam, also told the magazine she supported such legislation. But she said she cannot gauge such a bill's prospects in the Legislature.

"I've been putting my effort into health care. I wouldn't have a problem

in terms of supporting the issue of civil rights as it impacts people with alternative lifestyles, but it's not a priority," she said.

Other House candidates who said they supported such legislation are delegates Brenda Brum, D-Wood, and Sharon Spencer, D-Kanawha, as well as Democratic House candidate Susan Beard of Kanawha County, the magazine said.

On other issues, none of the candidates said they would oppose proposed parental leave legislation. Thirteen of the 26 candidates surveyed oppose the death penalty, but they support abortion rights by a two-to-one margin.

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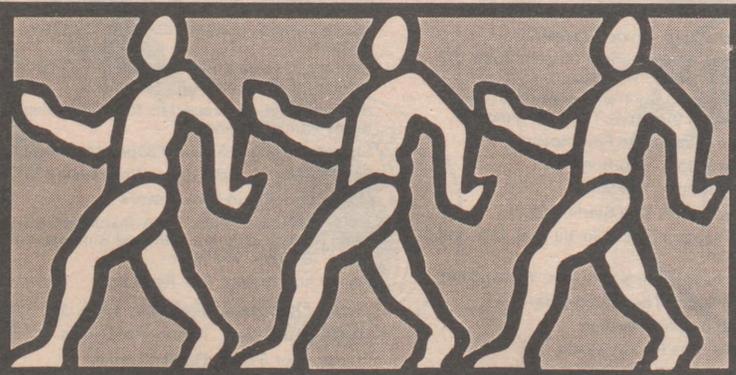
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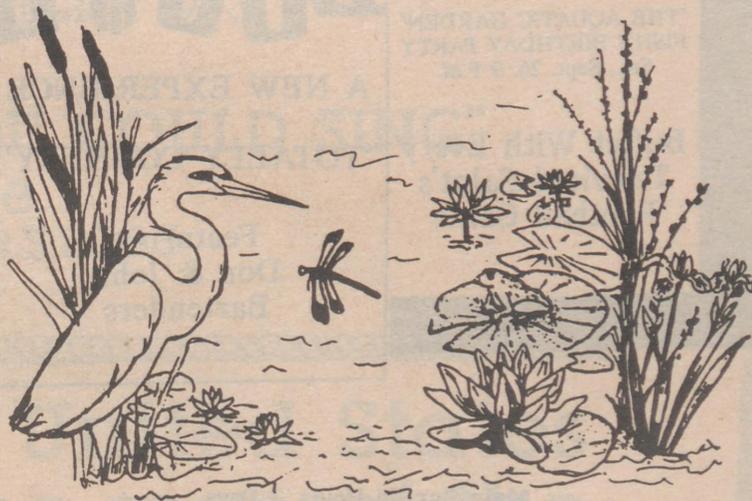
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Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
\$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket
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Buddy night, pay for a room, get a locker free 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
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Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's
Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggie's
Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-untill, Mississippi River Bottom
Sunday Madnes w/ announced drink specials 3-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
The Born Divas, starring Zelda Rose & Daphne MuSchatt 3:15pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S
Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends

Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The Parade Disco
Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco
Bear night with 1st drink free for facial hair 6-9pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's
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Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
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Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-midnight, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour to 1am, Big Daddy's
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
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

New Orleans, Tuesday, Sept. 29

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
1/2 price for everyone 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well drinks, Sundance
75¢ well drinks, The Parade Disco
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
Steak Night, ribeye \$3.95 7pm-midnight, The Sterling Club
Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide

The New Voice recommends in New Orleans

New Orleans, Friday, Sept. 25

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Student night, show your student ID and get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club

Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco
New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket
Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Profiles starring Scarlett O'Hara Butler & Aux Shea 11pm, The Mint

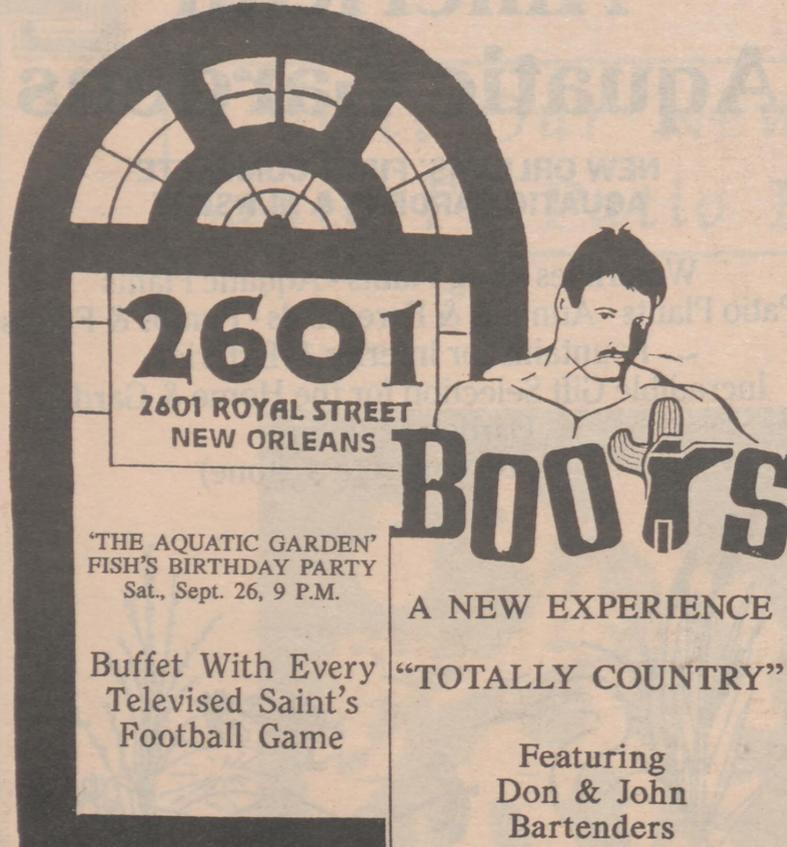
New Orleans, Saturday, Sept. 26

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club

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Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Wednesday, Sept. 30
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Boy toy night, anyone under 30 get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
Country night 9pm-till, Rawhide
Zelda Rose 10pm, The Mint
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Thursday, Oct. 1
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide

Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
Long Island Iced Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom
Techno night, students admission free, \$1 Budweiser, The Parade Disco
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons
Country & western night, dancing & \$2.00 margaritas 8pm-midnight, Sundance
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
Show featuring hot guys 9:30pm, Midtowne Spa
The Rampart Review 10pm, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Hot Stuff New Orleans Style, featuring Becky Allen & Ricky Graham with Joel Simpson on Paino 10:30pm, The Mint
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Friday, Oct. 2
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Student night, show your student ID and get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons

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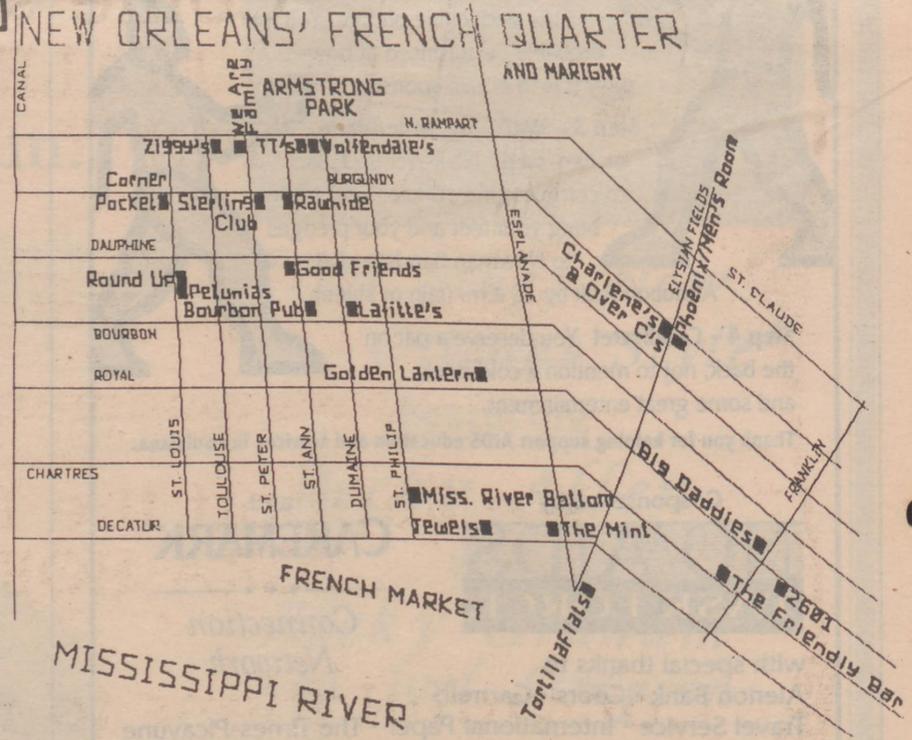
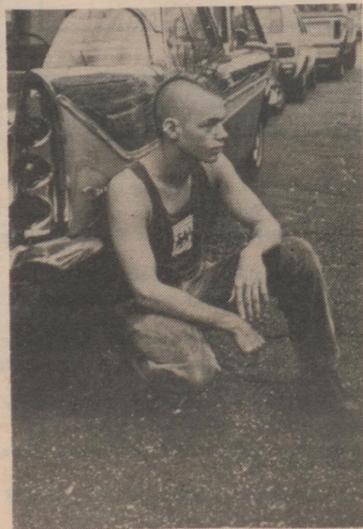
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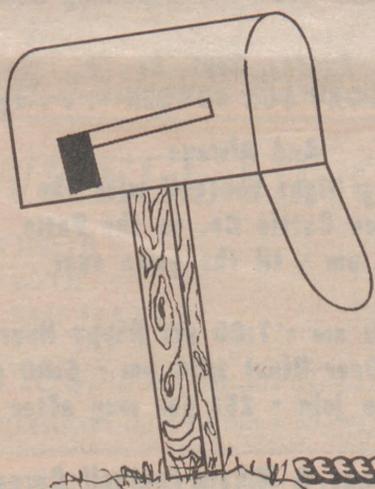


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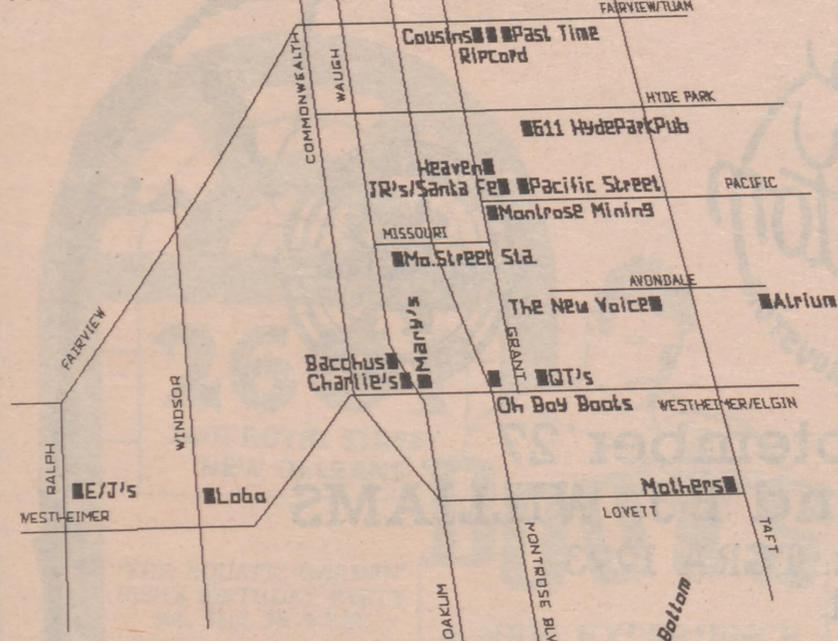
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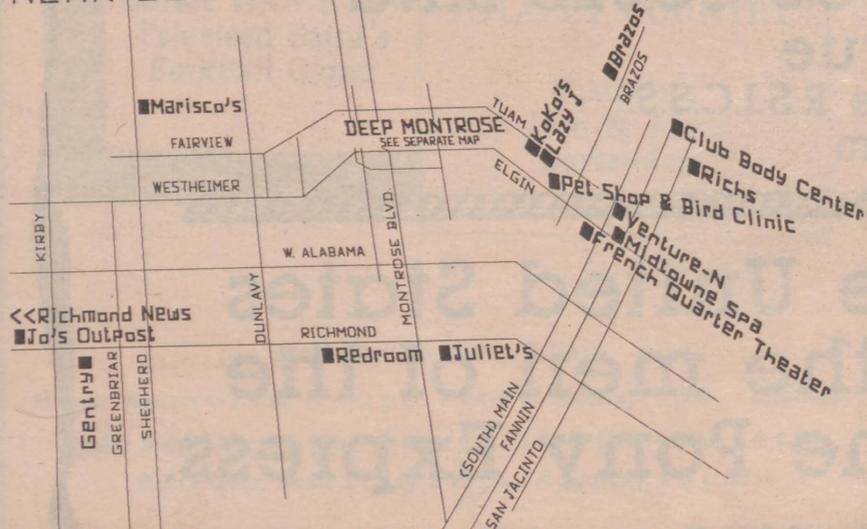
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Houston, Friday, Sept. 25

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Steak night 3pm-til, Atrium
3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
Hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
"Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
Dance Club Party w/ complimentary admission 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.

Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Saturday, Sept. 26

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 7am-7pm, Mary's
Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Texas Riders Car Wash & Traveling Bake Sale, Mary's
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Cheeseburgers 3pm-til, Atrium
3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
75¢ well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven
International Techno/house music, no cover 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
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
All Live Show w/B.J. Williams, Charlie Collins, Giovanni & Jerry Morin 11pm, E/J's
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center

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**Saturday, Sept. 26
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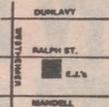
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Oilers vs. Chargers 12 noon
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Steak or Chicken Grill 5pm
Lone Star Male Revue 7pm

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Wheel of Cash

WEDNESDAY

Male Strip Contest

THURSDAY

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Houston, Sunday, Sept. 27

Well vodka \$1.50 Noon-4pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
Blue light specials Noon-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
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
90¢ well vodka/juice drinks noon-10pm, J.R.'s
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser noon-2am, Mary's
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
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
B.B.Q. Chicken 3pm-til, Atrium
Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's
Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
\$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's
\$1.50 well drinks & frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station
Beer bust w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time
Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N
Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N
Eight Ball Tournament, Cash Prizes 5pm, Gentry
Steak or chicken grill 5pm, Gentry
Beach Party, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Steak night on the Patio, steak \$5.50, sausage \$4.50, chicken \$3.50, veggie plate \$2.50 5-8pm, The Ranch
Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's
301 dart tournament 6pm, Venture-N
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Rich's Tea & Me, Tropic Sound on the Patio, 25¢ well, \$1.25 frozen & \$1.25 beer all night, Rich's
Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street
Beach party w/ 25¢ well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven
Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
\$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's
Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's
New York style male dancers 9pm-2am, Heaven

Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's

Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Monday, Sept. 28

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's
Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Happy Hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer Bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$2.00 Miller Lite & \$1.25 frozen margaritas, J.R.'s
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
3-in-1 cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins
Monday Night Football with Sundance Cattle Company on the Patio 8pm, Mary's
"Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am, Gentry
Male strip contest, emcee Naomi Sims 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Tuesday, Sept. 29

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's

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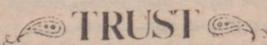
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Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
6 month membership special (1/2 price locker)
noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club
Body Center
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-
5pm, Gentry
\$1.50 domestic beer 4pm-2am, Missouri St.
Station
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose
Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm,
Mary's
\$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas,
Heaven
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to
Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
\$3.50 Absolut Vodka drinks all night, J.R.'s
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Talent Search 7:30pm, Missouri St. Station
Free Dance Lessons with Southern Country 8pm,
The Ranch
Pool Tournament 8pm, The Ranch
Young executive night, no cover with
personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific
Street
Piano Stylings of Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom
Chili & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's
Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's
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, Sept. 30
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am,
Mary's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
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Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
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noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-
5pm, Gentry

Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose
Mining Co.
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm,
Mary's
\$1.00 off top shelf liquor all night, J.R.'s
75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Bear Club for Men, Montrose Mining Co.
Steak night 6pm, E/J's
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to
Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St.
Station
Keeki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red
Room
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-11pm, J.R.'s
Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour
til 11pm, Venture-N
Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N
Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's
Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River
Bottom
Alternative Nu-Muzic w/ Wes Wallace, no cover 9-
11pm, Heaven
White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays
top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar
Patch
Male Strip Contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Thursday, Oct. 1
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
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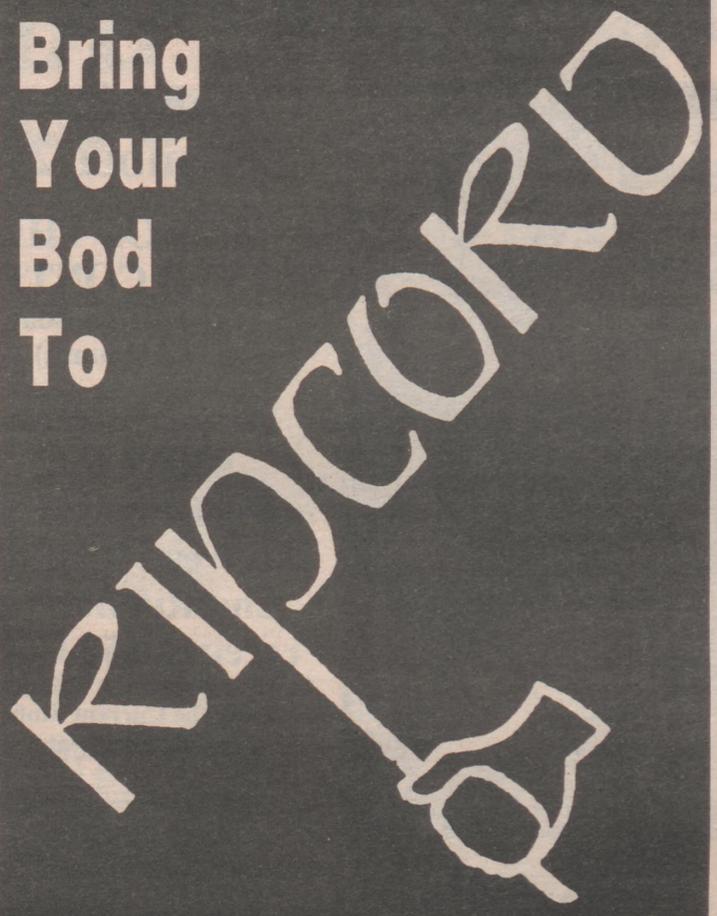
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know exactly what I'm looking for, but friendship would be a great place to start. Ad 25174.

GWM, 34, 6'2, 175, Br/blu. Masculine, intelligent, professional, happy/ healthy. Work out regularly although not muscle bound. Am seeking gentleman of similar description, who is well adjusted, reasonably sincere. Preferred body type is one

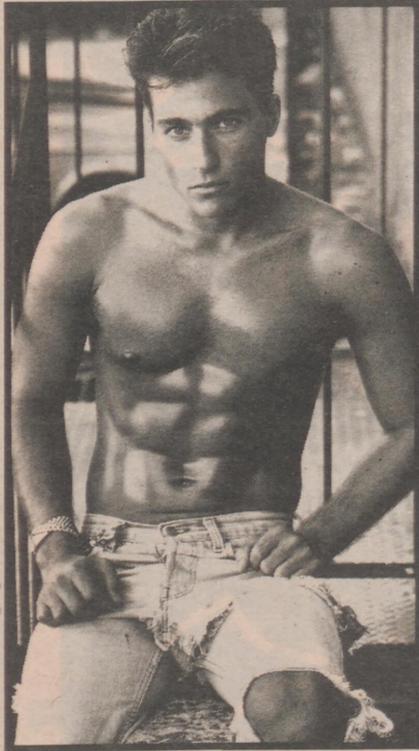
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GWM, 49, 231, 5'9 seeks young GWM with nice appearance 21-30 age range in Victoria area for friendship & Possible relationship. Smoking & mild drinking o.k., but no drunks or drugs. Must be discreet. Prefer slim to medium build. ad #25567.

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AGE ONLY A STATE OF MIND
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ALL NIGHT CUDDLER
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ARE YOU AN INTELLECTUAL JOCK?
Professional 28y.o. GM, 5'7, 130, 29w, athletic, cute, boyish looks, witty, upbeat, cultured & refined. I like, plays languages, movies, tennis, bicycling, working out, jogging, travel, the Arts. Seeking WM, top, 25-40, professional, muscular or athletic, average looking, intelligent, responsible, humorous, unprejudicious, caring, affectionate, a happy man. You get a hot date, or a new friend or a relationship ad #25360.

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

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ATHLETIC, CREATIVE HIV-GWM 5'11
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BEAUMONT LEATHER DADDY
GWM, 44, 5'11, 160 with trimmed beard & stache, has well equipped den. Seeks versatile self assured men who want to play hard. ad #25556

BOY SEEKING BEAU FOR LOVE
GWM, 29, HIV+, attractive, seeking GWM under 40, top, who could love me. Must not drink or smoke. Someone who enjoys life and would enjoy sharing with me. Sincerely ad #25407.

BOY WANTED
Leather master & lover, seeks a full time live in boy, must be between 18 & thirty. No drugs allowed. Trainee's considered & welcomed. Will train the right person to be the best boy. ad #25946.

BRIGHT GOOD LOOKING GWF SEEKS SAME
GWF, 30's trim professional, eclectic musical tastes, sports, work out, NS, ND, introspective, literate, lesbian-feminist, increasingly activist, playful, witty, independent seeks similar attractive, preferably NS & ND GF who is financially, emotionally stable & who will nurture but not cling

or try to control, kindness appreciated. ad #25561.

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

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU
6ft, 185, Blk/br, White, 31, nice looking, hairy chest. Tired of spending my life alone. Looking for a very attractive young person with a swimmer's build who would like to know a very sweet, honest, romantic kind of guy. I am ready to commit to one very special person. If you dont want to spend the holidays alone and willing to give 100%, try me, trainees welcomed ad #25314

CLEAN CUT SEEKS SAME
BIWM, 33, 5'10, 165, bl/bl, HIV-, masculine acting/appearing, nice looking, boy next door type with good sense of humor, seeks masculine GWM or BIWM, good shape, HIV-. Ad 25049

CUTE YOUNG GUY LOOKING FOR LOVE
I'm tired of being used and abused! GWM, 20, 5'11, 150, blk/hzl, very attractive, mature, disease/drug free, honest, romantic, and lonely. Seeking same GWM 18-23 only who

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DESPERATELY SEEKING FRIENDS
GBM, 18, 5'6, 150, Cute, energetic, creative, photographer, very artistic & spontaneous. Into movies, walks, swimming, dancing, travel & more. Seeking 18-35 uninhibited, secure, fun loving GWM or Italian male, all replies answer. ad25437

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ESTABLISHED EAST TEXAS PROFESSIONAL
interested in almost everything including outdoors, fishing, Broadway, politics & quiet times would like to meet man 19-30 especially college student who enjoys the company of a man in his 40's & the stability & security he can offer. please respond to ad #25587.

FEMININE GWF RIDING THE ROLLER-COASTER OF LIFE
seeks partner to share the adventure. Should be 30+, intelligent, articulate, funny, honest, emotionally & financially stable & enable to pursue friendship before passion. Must like kids, (I have

one) & be able to find humor in any situation. ad #25551

FLOWERS ... ROMANCE ... YES!
I am an attractive, professional, GWF, 45, non-smoker/drinker/no drugs. Seeking a soft butch 35-45, non-smoker, social drinker only, for possible relationship. If you like holding hands, honesty & tenderness, please respond. Plus factors are an appreciation for thunderstorms, candlelight, cats, soft music, sharing intimacy (later). Values & family are very important, please touch my heart. ad# 25511

FRENCH SERVICE
GWM, 43, 6', 145, looking for GWM/GHM, 25-45 that likes to sit back and watch videos for sensual evenings. Weight proportionate to height. ad #25241

FRIENDSHIP/ROMANCE
40 yr old GWF seeks woman 30-50 who wants to share the finer things of life has to offer. I don't smoke, do drugs, and drink occasionally. Although finding that special someone is my goal, I'm in no hurry. I'm looking for friends too. Being open and honest is important. Let's talk and see what happens. ad #25527

FUN LOVING HIV- GWM
Seeks HIV- mature handsome GWM, 25-35, for friendship & possible relationship. I'm 6', 165, br/ br into swimming, museums, movies dinner out & romantic evenings. I'm very spur of the moment & want to meet guys who like to try new things. New to Houston, looking for the man of my

dreams. If you are him, where are You? ad#25572

GAY HISPANIC
GHM, very attractive fit, 28, enjoy conversation, quiet times, dining, movies, swimming. Looking for GM under 33, physically appealing, qualities of a nice person. Friendship/possible relationship. ad 25961

GIRL JUST WANNA HAVE FUN
Hot blooded GHF, 30ish, attractive, loves feminine females. Just ended a 13 year relationship, am not looking for another one yet. I am looking for that special buddy that I can tell all my secrets to, someone with common sense. Must love to have fun. Let's enjoy the fine things in life, hassle free. ad #25581

GOOD-LOOKING, WELL BUILT PROFESSIONAL
HIV-, GWM, 36, 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 extra-curricular activities with another who's built, together, has a life outside of the bars & is drug free. Ad 25501

GWF, 39
professional, drug-free, occasional drinker, laid back, likes shooting pool, movies, basking in the sun, softball, antiques & old junk; artistic, good sense of humor, wants friendships with other GF's. Seeking open, warm-hearted women with good sense humor. A lover would be nice but friends are cherished too. ad #25577.

GWM 52 SEEKS GWM 18-29
Looking for that special someone. Must

be drug free. I am responsible, good listener, with a lot of love to give. Interests are astrology, numerology & most new age subjects. Enjoy watching pro sports, movies & dining out. Looking for someone to depend on? Ad 25984

GWM VERY CUTE, VERSATILE
Healthy HIV+, 28, but looks 20 or 21. Light brown hair, dark brown eyes. Enjoys working out, movies. Seeking GWM or GHM, ages 18-35, for friendship or possibly more. ad #25585.

GWM WANTS TO MEET GBM
GWM, 32, youthful appearance, looking for a GBM, 25-35, weight in proportion to height, for friendship or relationship. Open minded, positive attitude a plus. Let's get together & see what happens. All replies answered. ad 25547.

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

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

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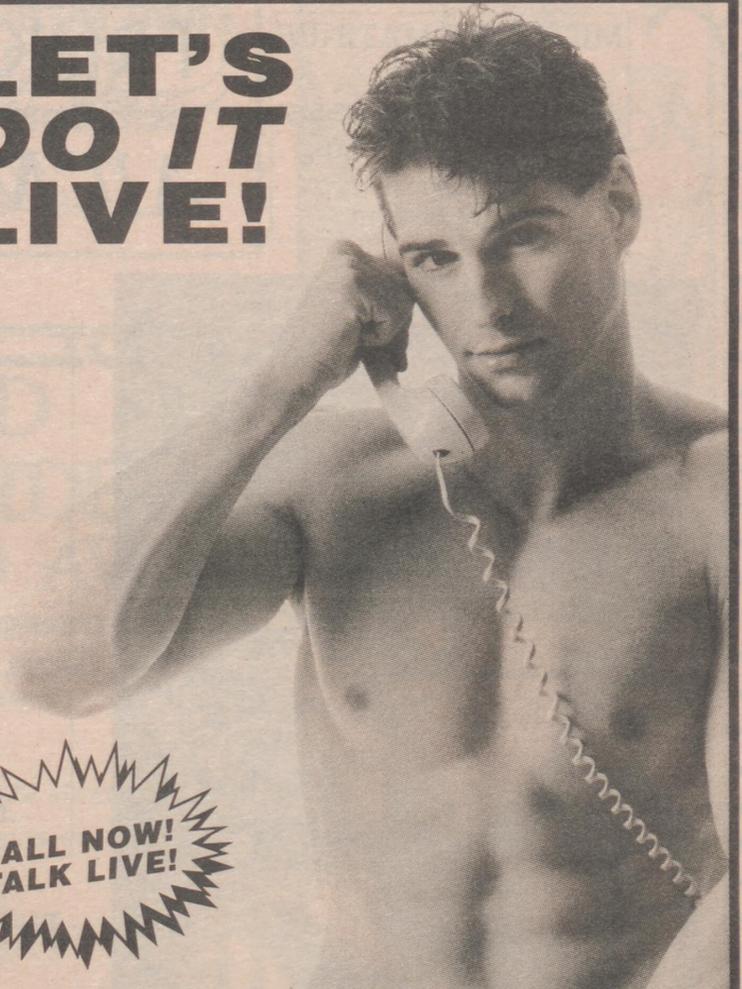
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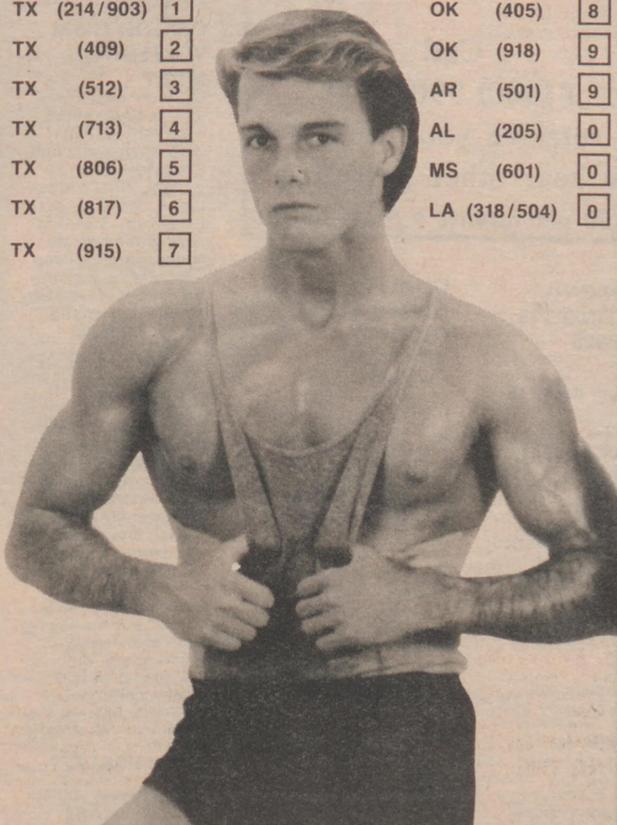


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GWM

Wanting to meet & make friends in College station area; 33, 6'1, br/ blu, must be sincere & discreet, enjoy sports, movies, traveling. Please respond to ad #25482

HAS ANYONE FOUND LOVE OUT THERE?

GHM, 5'8, 150, bk/br, 26, HIV+, Healthy non-smoking & drinking, versatile, prefers bottom, try to stay fit. Looking for men 25-40 for friendship & possible relationship. Looking for a long shower for two. ad #25478.

HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY AND CUDDLY.

43 yr old, prof. GWF, drug-free, non smoker, social drinker, soft butch. Enjoy outdoors, reading, theater, traveling, movies, intelligent conversations, laying in bed on rainy days, romantic get aways. Seeking GWF, 35-50 (kids ok) drug free, stable, honest & willing to take the time to get to know one another. ad #25590.

I THINK I'D LIKE YOU BETTER

if we slept together! GWM, 35, 135, 5'11, br/br, healthy HIV+, good tan. Loves music & partying at home. Seeking similar men for hot times. If you've got a line, I've got a pole baby, let's party! Hairy & moustached men a plus! Let's don't waste any time, all responses answered. ad #25434.

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to you, if you are eager to please & if you enjoy being of service, let's talk. I am 42, 5'9, 178, hairy, white/Italian & assertive (very assertive). I travel frequently so responses are wel-

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JUST DO ME

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

LET'S PAINT THE TOWN RED

GWM, 28 new to Houston, seeks men & women for friendship. Hobbies include dancing, theater, swimming & other frivolities. If you are fun, have a good sense of humor & like any of the above, then by all means drop me a line & welcome a new friend. Ad #25575.

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Career minded GWM, 27, 5'6, looking to establish meaningful relationship with GWM with similar interests. I've had fun in the bars, now it's time for priority/ love, health, finances & career. I enjoy rainy days in bed, dinner by candlelight, working out & romantic evenings. ad #25571.

LITTLE THINGS AMUSE ME

Large things amaze me. SWM, 40 5'11, 200lbs, Looking for Men 35-60 with small to average endowment for friendship & fun. My attitude is positive, my blood is negative. Tell me about what you're looking for. Non smokers a plus, all answered. ad #25466.

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

I'm a 40 yr old GWF who would like to meet GWF's 35-50. I like all the usual stuff

(movies, eating out, etc) & love animals. I enjoy meeting people & making friends. I don't smoke, do drugs & drink very little. So if you interested in a possible new friend, call or write & we'll talk. ad #25406.

LOOKING FOR QUALITY RELATIONSHIP

GWM, 42, 5'9, 158, HIV-, professional, attractive, seeks GWM 30-40 ready to prioritize monogamous lifestyle. Respond if you are HIV-, like outdoors, animals, variety of special times. Seeking a regular, caring guy who is single, without drag, leather or games. ad #25579

MAN WANTS "BOY"

GWM 35, 6', 165lbs, bld/ blu, HIV-, looking to meet cute young stable HIV- GWM for partying, friendship maybe more, no drugs, only masculine with nice smooth body, sense of humor & an uncontrollable sexual desire with an imagination need respond, undertall bubble butts a plus, you won't be disappointed. ad #25492.

MARRIED MEN

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

MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP WANTED.

Honest, good-hearted Japanese GOM, 40, 5'6, 155 looking for 35-45 yr old partner. I'm easygoing, very healthy (HIV-), well educated, financially secure. I live in San Antonio. I like movies, theater, dining, travel & moonlight nights. Lets don't be alone. ad #25546.

MR. RIGHT SEEKS MR. RIGHT

GWM, 29, 6'4, 195, br/

grn, HIV-, professional (teacher) seeks masculine professional bears who are 30-48 years who desire friendship then possible relationship with a drug-free non-smoking, goal-oriented attractive man. enjoy reading, volunteering, working out, movies, music, my job. ad #25570.

MUSCULAR ENDOWED STUDS AVAILABLE

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

NEED DADDY YOU NEVER REALLY HAD?

Mature professional, very hairy body/ hairy chest, Edwardian beard, (sign of Cancer). You mentally mature, non-smoker, large equipment a plus, bottom - into safe sex. Ad #25916

NEEDED: FRIEND/ COMPANION

31, Asian male 5'8, 132, quite & shy with average looks. Educated & stable, would like to meet someone to spend time with. Prefers a white or spanish male, 25-35, muscular, slim & discreet acting, honest, sincere & responsible with varied interest. ad# 25569.

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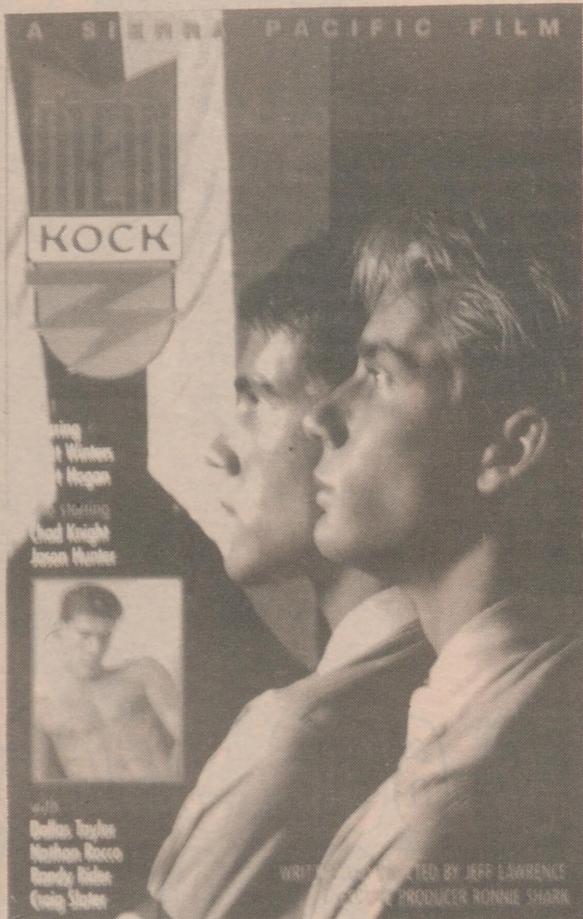
Blonde, blue, skinny, 24 year old GWM with boyish good looks seeks a similar attractive individual for friendship, fun, & possible romance. If you still have that youthful gleam in your eyes lets try to meet. I like people who enjoy life to the fullest. ad #25543.

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NEWS FLASH

Just in, a 28 yo BL Male has just been sighted in your area. He's single and looking for hot latinos to spend some time with. Proceed with caution for is armed with a great personality and considered dangerously charming. ad #25565.

NOW HERE'S A GUY

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

QUALITY OLDER SEEKS QUALITY YOUNGER

I am a middle-aged professional, sensitive, caring & decent. seek that young, healthy, clean cut Boy-next-door type for friendship/relationship & more. Not attracted to men my own age, but can be a great companion to someone younger. I love touching, eating out, movies, quiet evenings at home. If you are a quality young person seeking a quality older guy, please respond. Ad 25105

REAR END LOVERS.

BIWM, country guy in Tomball, excellent shape wants to meet bi-curious or genuinely bi country type males with 10 mile radius only of Tomball who are extremely turned on by the sight & carnal knowledge of mens rear ends. Must be 18-26, well endowed, extremely

masculine voice. ad 25510

SEEKING HAIRY BLONDES, WHITES HIS-PANICS, 18-40'S

Will trade my love for your body (smile). Young masculine, kinda cute, HIV-, reliable white teddy bear seeks boyish faced hairy dude 18-40's for friendship/romance that lasts. Your humorous, fun, personality is more important than your looks. For hobbies, I'll try anything & everything. Answer all, let's meet soon. ad #25580.

SENIOR GWM WANTS TO MEET

other congenial seniors, sexually active, who want an outlet while there's still time. Lifestyle, etc. unimportant. What's important is desire for sexual activity & willingness to reciprocate. Not looking for deep relationship, just mutual pleasure between mature consenting adults. ad 25453

SPRING AHEAD, FALL BACK IN LOVE

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

SUBMISSIVE?

Just because you are a dominant, take charge man in your professional life, you need not be in your private, personal life. GBM, 42, 6'1, 190, hairy, erudite, in search of submissive, sexy, masculine GM with good looks, good imagination & good intentions. Attracted

to professionals who need/want to be submissive, are intelligent, discreet & relationship oriented. ad #25316.

SWEEPSTAKES, SWEEPSTAKES SWEEPSTAKES

The prize: Dinner with me at your choice restaurant. (I'm 39, GWM, 5'11, 175, blu/bk, handsome, conservative, HIV-, endowed, natural top) To Enter: make response telling why you would like to meet over dinner. Include your description. Entries judged on originality. This is real, you could be the one. ad #25573.

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Talented French horn player seeks men 20-45 with sizable to exceptionally large instruments who appreciate great performances. 31, professional, 6'2, trim, very healthy HIV+. Horn must come attached to kind, responsive man. please respond so we can arrange a private recital. ad #25582.

VERY ATTRACTIVE GWM SEEKS MR. RIGHT

I'm 22, blo/ blu 5'11, 160, looking for a guy with wedding bells in mind. Friends first. He should be tall, handsome, fit, extremely romantic, 20-30, possible older, fun loving, non-smoker, no drugs, monogamous, HIV-. I have a lot of attention to offer the right man. ad #25529.

WANT TO PLAY HARD

GWM, 37, 5'9, good-looking, wants to meet other men for hot & safe sex. I am looking for attractive men who enjoy B&D, S&M within limits, fantasy, & who are versatile & have a wild sexual imagination. ad #25538

WANTED BOY-FRIEND LOVER SITUATION
 Goodlooking, healthy, HIV⁻, GWM, 35, 6', 165, br/br. Seeking serious boyfriend/lover situation. I'm a fun loving, affectionate, stable non-smoker into huggin' & squeezing & kissin' & pleasin'. Looking for drug-free GWM or GHM 18-25 for monogamous relationship. I have a lot to offer the right person. ad#25578.

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.

WHITE MALE SEEKS BLACK MALE
 Handsome, intelligent, masculine professional, 37, 6', 180, br/br, well-built, nice chest & torso, nonsmoker, HIV⁻. Varied interests include physical fitness, music, dancing, the outdoors, & the cultural attractions of Houston. Seeks attractive, masculine, nonsmoking black male, 25-45 who is sincere, stable, fit, for companionship, hopefully more. Ad # 25517.

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GAY/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

Sunday, Oct. 4, 4pm CAPITAL CITY MEN'S CHORUS FALL CONCERT

The Capital City Men's Chorus opens its 1992-93 season with a fall concert, "Sharing the Earth." Chorus will perform a selection of pieces ranging from the intensity of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" to the snappy jazz of Duke Ellington. St. Martin's Lutheran Church, 606 W. 15th. Season and concert tickets available at various outlets. FYI (512) 477-SING

FORT WORTH

Saturday, Sept. 26, 8:30pm NAMES PROJECT PARTY

A "send-off" celebration for Fort Worth/Tarrant County volunteers who are going to the First International Display of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C. The local chapter will present checks at the event, from the Names Project to Fort Worth area AIDS service organizations. Magnolia Station, 600 West Magnolia. FYI (817) 33-NAMES

GALVESTON

Now through September ACCT VOLUNTEERS

The AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas is always in need of volunteers. Contact Maurisa Byerly if interested in being a part of the ACCT volunteer team. The next volunteer training session will be held in October. Call for application. FYI (409)

763-2437

HOUSTON

Now through September AFH SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

AIDS Foundation Houston seeks volunteers for its 1992-93 pledge drive. Workers are asked to commit to one and one half hour shifts each week for three weeks beginning Oct. 5. Weeknights and Saturday mornings are available. Volunteers will be working a phone bank contacting AFH contributors. Persons interested in assisting should contact Peggy Sale at AFH offices. FYI (713) 623-6796

Friday, Sept. 25, 7:30pm RESCUING THE BIBLE FROM FUNDAMENTALISM

"...and Living in Sin, A Bishop rethinks human sexuality." A speech by John Spong, an Episcopal bishop who is a board member of P-FLAG. Westin Galleria Hotel, 5060 W. Alabama. Spong will also lecture on "The Future of Christianity," Saturday, Sept. 26, 7:30pm. Tickets \$11.75 at Ticketmaster outlets. FYI (713) 867-9020

Saturday, Sept. 26, 8am-4pm CHURCH GARAGE SALE

Huge garage sale: furniture, appliances, clothes and all kinds of furniture, appliances, clothes and "all kinds of treasures." Houston Mission Church, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth (the "Montrose Palace"). Proceeds benefit the church's outreach programs and other organizations including Stone Soup, Casa, Hamlet House and Pet Patrol. FYI Rody (713) 541-3878

Saturday, Sept. 26, 5-9pm AIDS BENEFIT AUCTION

Celebrity donation items will be auctioned to benefit newly forming non-profit organization, Foundation Breakthrough. Items donated by entertainers Elton John, Luther Vandross, Donna Summer and other celebrities including Texas Gov. Ann Richards have documentation of authenticity, according to Breakthrough coordinator, Richard Parrot. Obar, 3717 Revere. FYI (713)

783-6331

Sunday, Sept. 27, 10:30am DEDICATION SERVICE

Houston Mission Church will have a special service to dedicate new furniture that has been given to the church in memory of deceased church members. A new pulpit was donated in memory of Patricia McWhirter; a new altar in memory of John Garrett, and a communion table in memory of Phil Slusser. Family and friends of John, Pat and Phil are invited to participate in this service. Houston Mission Church meets at 1505 Nevada (corner of Nevada and Commonwealth). Rev. Robert L. Carter is pastor.

Sunday, Sept. 27, 7:15pm 2000 AD, A CHALLENGE TO WITNESS

A presentation by the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection Sanctuary Choir and drama ministries. MCCR Remembrance Chapel, 1919 Decatur. FYI (713) 861-9149

Monday, Oct. 1, 6pm MAC BOARD MEETING

The Montrose Activity Center board of directors' monthly meeting. Montrose library, 4100 Montrose. MAC is a non-profit organization whose goal is to establish a gay and lesbian community center in Houston. FYI (713) 236-0064

NEW ORLEANS

Sunday, Sept. 27, 10am NO/AIDS WALK '92

Annual 10-kilometer pledge walk benefiting HIV/AIDS service organizations statewide. Prizes for top individual and team fund raiser. More details to be announced, or call for more information. FYI (514) 948-WALK

Sunday, Sept. 27, 3pm SM AND THE LAW

Attorney/activist Jim Kellogg will address NLA/NO on Louisiana law and how it pertains to the leather community. Seminar follows the group's regular monthly meeting, which begins at 2pm at The Phoenix, 941 Elysian Fields. Open to

all, free to NLA/NO members. FYI (504) 945-9264

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 6:30pm FILMZ-4-US

James Baldwin: "The Price of the Ticket," archival footage and Baldwin commentary. Plus (8:30pm): "Storme, the Lady of the Jewel Box" by Michelle Parkerson. First of a series of gay/lesbian films to be presented at Theatre Margigny, 616 Frenchmen. Sponsored by New Orleans popular lesbian and gay Cox Cable-TV show "Just for the Record" in cooperation with the theater. FYI (504) 943-3067

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7:30pm WOMYN OF COLOR

Lesbian networking group targeting women of color. Regular meeting at Charlene's, 940 Elysian Fields. The group's goals include providing an alternative networking source, and focusing on educational and social issues. FYI: Gloria (504) 891-0673; Sharon (504) 488-5708

SAN ANTONIO

Now through September FOUNDATION SEEKS MEMORIAL PHOTOS

The HAPPY Foundation invites friends to remember those who have died of AIDS by bringing a picture to place in the glass display case at the entrance of the Bonham Exchange. The HAPPY Foundation will participate in "Day of the Dead" activities by remembering these members of our community. The Shrine will be started Oct. 18. The foundation would like to keep the pictures for their archives, but they can be returned as requested. FYI: Gene Elder (512) 732-3238 or (512) 227-6541

Saturday, Sept. 26, 11pm FASHION SHOW BENEFIT

Signal International will present a fashion show to benefit the Hearts in Victory AIDS telethon. Fashions by Signal and the Trilogy design team. Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham. FYI: Daniel (512) 491-0975 or Anthony (512) 366-1328



GAY/LESBIAN SPORTS

The New Voice sports calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost, and a number to call for more information. Sports column submissions must be received in the Houston office no later than noon Monday. Must be received in writing. Mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

AUSTIN

League Standings AUSTIN GAMBLERS BOWLING

The standings for the Austin Gamblers Bowling League as of Sept. 15 are as follows: (1) Oil Can Harry's, (2) Pinheads, (3) 'Bout Time, (4) Attitude, (5) Babes in Boyland. High Scratch male: (tie) Michael Bolander, 213, and Jim Wilson, 213. High scratch female: Carla Ives, 198. Substitute bowlers are more than welcome; call for details. FYI: Lucky (512) 451-5607 or Michael (512) 990-0601

GALVESTON

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1:30pm SKATE AND BIKE EVENTS

Skate, bike and walking tours will start from the Galveston train station, where Lambda Rollerskating Club and Chain Gang Bicycle Club of Houston will be arriving in Galveston on their skate and bike trip. The Kon Tiki Club open early and host a walking tour of the Strand. Maps will be provided for out-of-towners showing Galveston gay clubs, gay-popular beach and travel routes. Rollerskaters will tour the Seawall and the Chain Gang will lead bikers around the city. FYI (713) 523-6381

HOUSTON

Now through September RUGBY CLUB SEEKS PLAYERS

The Houston Herculines Women's Rugby Foot-

ball Club is seeking new players for the 1992-1993 Rugby season. Bored with soccer? Burned out on softball? Try Rugby football. Experience is not necessary, and contrary to popular belief, size is not an issue of importance to play women's rugby. What is needed is a competitive spirit, a desire to learn a new sport, some athletic ability and willingness to travel. Most games are outside Houston. Practices are every Tuesday from 6-8pm. FYI (713) 664-3465

Friday, Sept. 25, 7:30pm HOUSTON TENNIS CLUB

The Houston Tennis Club meets on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and on Sunday mornings at Memorial Park Tennis Center. \$3 per person, \$5 on Sundays. Both men and women tennis players are encouraged to join. Also Sunday, Sept. 27, 10am and Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7:30pm. FYI: (women) Delma, (713) 496-9153 or (men) Barry, (713) 524-8046

Saturday, Sept. 25, 6:30pm SKATE DU JOUR

The Lambda Rollerskating Club's second outdoor skating event. The group will meet at 100 Picnic Lane, accessible through 7300 or 7800 Memorial Drive, and skate the Picnic Circle in Memorial Park. Rental skates can be picked up at the Montrose Shop, 1406 Stanford. FYI: Ray Ramirez (713) 862-4875

Sunday, Sept. 27, 10:30am LRC TRAIN AND SKATE TRIP TO GALVESTON

Lambda Rollerskating Club and Chain Gang Bicycle Club are sponsoring this train, bike and skate trip. All bikers and skaters are invited. Group meets at 10:30 a.m. Train tickets are \$25 RT for tourist (Chimayo Car) or \$40 first class (Dome Car). Tickets can be purchased at the new Texas Limited station located at 567 T.C. Jester (near I-10 and Shepherd), or at Ticketmaster outlets. FYI (713) 523-6381

Sunday, Sept. 27, 5:30pm LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL BEGIN-

NERS' LEAGUE

The Lone Star Volleyball Association continues with Beginner League open play. There is still time to join this league is interested in playing volleyball. The Beginner League is open to anyone interested in learning the basics of volleyball and playing on a team. The cost for open play is \$2 for members; \$3 for others. Individuals who were unable to organize for the Intermediate or Power League deadline on Sept. 20 are encouraged to attend Beginner League this season. LSVA plays at the University of St. Thomas, Jerabeck Athletic Center. FYI: Jef (713) 472-3930 or John (713) 946-9270

Monday, Sept. 28, 6-9pm WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Attention all experienced and wannabe female bowlers! The fall session of the Monday night women's bowling league has begun. The league bowls every Monday night at Fair Lanes, Southwest Freeway at Gessner. "For new friendships, light exercise and lots of fun: come out and bowl!" FYI: Pat (713) 437-6218

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8pm HMBL SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule for this week's Houston Metropolitan Billiards League play: Jackson Five v. Briar Patch at Cousins; King's X v. Kissin' Cousins at Briar Patch; Crazy Eights v. Mary's Terminators at Lazy J.; Gold Diggers v. Dignity at Mary's; Ripcord v. Koko-Nuts at Mining Company; Scandalous Reds v. A Cheap Affair Two at Red Room; Big Sticks v. Cousin's Cues at Ripcord; Woof, Woof, Woof v. Past Time Smitty's at Venture-N

Thursday, Oct. 1, 8:15pm FRONT RUNNERS HOUSTON FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Front Runners Houston will meet for dinner at Chapultepec, 813 Richmond Ave. (on block east of Montrose) to kick off its fall membership drive. ("Maybe over some great Mexican food we can tell you about all the benefits of being a member

of Front Runners Houston," officers of the group beckon). Persons interested in this event or future events are urged to call for more information. FYI (713) 522-0899 or (713) 522-8842

SAN ANTONIO

Monday, Sept. 28, 9pm JANSPEOPLE BOWLING

The Janspeople League bowls Mondays at San Pedro Bowl, located on Rector Street behind North Star Mall. Bowling fees \$8 per week, sanctioned league with ABC/WIBC. People interested in bowling are encouraged to call in advance, as space cannot be guaranteed. Teams comprised of 5 members. FYI: Kathy (512) 377-2803 or Maggie (512) 341-0601

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 9pm ALTERNATIVES BOWLING

Tuesday Alternatives, a new 4-person bowling league, meets at Astro Bowl, located on Austin Highway at Harry Wurzbach. Individual bowlers welcome, and will be placed on teams. FYI: Walt Hoskins (512) 599-0968

SPORT CLIPS

SWIMMING, ROLLER HOCKEY TEAMS FORMING

Swimming and roller hockey enthusiasts are invited to get together for fun, and to practice in preparation for sending teams to the 1994 Gay Games in New York City.

Anyone interested in swimming, whether for the Gay Games team or just for fun and fitness, contact Patrick at (713) 999-7673 Ext. 100 (daytime) or by pager (713) 606-2508.

Roller hockey players should contact Denise E. Chambliss at (713) 528-0748. As roller hockey is not yet an official Gay Games sport, the Houston group will be working to get it included. The roller hockey group is affiliated with the Lambda Rollerskating Club and is open to all skaters, both beginners and experienced.