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DATELINE: TEXAS

Two Republicans may represent Texas in Senate with Hutchison surprise

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

Texas state treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison was surprised, by her own admission, that she was the top vote-getter in Saturday's special election for the U.S. Senate seat once held by Lloyd Bentsen. She out-paced Democrat Bob Krueger by slightly under 500 votes.

The Hutchison campaign takes considerable solace in this victory. Ultra-conservative Joe Barton, also a Republican and vehement opponent of lifting the ban on gays in the military, took 14 percent of the vote. Presumably, had Barton's name not been on the ballot, those votes would have been cast for Hutchison, giving her a considerable margin of victory.

A long-predicted run-off is expected on June 5th between Krueger and Hutchison. Texas' other U.S. Senator is Republican Phil Gramm.

Both Barton and another Republican challenger, U.S. Con-

gressman Jack Fields have announced endorsements of Hutchison's run.

Voter turn-out was even lower than most analysts had predicted. In Harris County for example, only about 21 percent of registered voters appeared, although district specific figures indicate that it was slightly higher in the Montrose area. African-American voter turnout was especially low. Because of the school finance questions on the ballot, Republican interest was somewhat higher in most districts.

Sue Lovell, who has been working for the Krueger campaign locally, admits the campaign faces an uphill battle.

However, she does not think that the fight is over. With regard to Hutchison's surprise showing, Lovell said "she doesn't have a strong coalition yet, but what she is going to have is a lot of money (to campaign with).

Lovell said that the overall Krueger strategy is to stress to Democrats that "Kay

Bailey Hutchison is just not acceptable and does not represent their interests."

At press time, the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus planned to meet Wednesday to reconsider endorsement of a candidate in the race, now that the field is narrowed. HGLPC President Chris Bacon said that he suspects a Krueger endorsement is likely, but added that he believed that the Senator "probably won't win" June's run-off. Bacon has supported progressive Democrat Jose Angel Gutierrez in last week's 24 candidate contest.

Bacon called Krueger a "principled candidate, who is, deep down, really committed to progressive and civil rights issues." He did however, criticize the Senator for "watering down" his actual point of view to avoid offending more conservative voters. As a result of this strategy, he believes many liberal voters simply stayed home on Saturday.

There are two additional losers if Krueger fails in the run-off. President Bill Clinton will have two Republican Senators from Texas challenging his reform packages rather than one.

Governor Ann Richards also has political capital to lose. Krueger is a key appointment for her, and many voters recall the politically disastrous Lena Guerro appointment. Additionally, the



Honeymoon over

Governor lost on the school finance compromise as Texans rejected all three propositions—a surprising development since propositions one and two essentially negated each other in many regards.

The Governor has said repeatedly that she plans to seek re-election, leaving her a particularly prime target for embarrassment by Republicans who disagree with the court-ordered restructuring of public school finance. Legislators will now have to work fast to come up with yet another plan that is satisfactory to the court in order to prevent schools from closing this summer.



Richards may have the most at stake

DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

Louisiana Gay-Lesbian Rights Bill lost in second House scuttle

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Efforts to maneuver Algiers Democratic Representative Troy Carter's House Bill 1013, the states first lesbian/gay rights bill, into an early vote guaranteed to cause its defeat was voted down, then the bill was tabled. Tabling is tantamount to killing a bill.

Lesbian/gay civil rights opponents felt an early vote would lead to its defeat, since supporters of the measure would not have time to round up enough votes for passage. The early-vote move was halted by a House vote of 44-50.

The motion for an early vote was introduced by Rep. Jimmy Dimos, D-Monroe.

"This bill should not have been in any way misconstrued by those trying to oppose the issue," Rep. Carter told The New Voice, "The issue is everyone deserves the equal opportunity and equal access that every other tax paying citizen enjoys. To have voted early would have caught us before we finished doing what we have been trying to do, and that is to explain the merits of equality."

Carter's Bill would have made it illegal for employers or insurers to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. In Louisiana, only New Orleans outlaws such discrimination.

A similar decree signed by Governor Edwin Edwards last year outlaws sexual orientation discrimination by any company contracting with the state of Louisiana. Edwards' decree does not affect private sector businesses not contracting with the state. Carter's Bill would have closed that loophole.

The vote by New Orleans area legislators on the matter of scuttling gay/lesbian civil rights was as follows. (Remember, a vote for an early vote on the bill was a vote in hope of killing the bill.)

For: Bruneau, Orleans; Lancaster, Jefferson; Odinet, Warner, Saint Bernard; Patti, Plaquemines; Schneider, and Strain of Saint Tammany Parish.

Against: (a vote against was a friendly vote) Alexander, Armstrong, Carter, Copelin, Farve, Forster, Irons, Landrieu, Morrell, Murray, Pratt, all of NOLA; Alario, Ansardi, Bowler, Das-

tugue, Donelon, Green, M. Theriot, S. Theriot, Toomy, Vitter, Windhorst, all of Jefferson Parish; Accardo, Quezairre of Saint John the Baptist; and Deano of Saint Tammany.

Absent and not voting: Hand of Jefferson, and Krieger of Saint Tammany.

Despite that effort the following week, House Bill 1013 was effectively killed when the full House voted 71-24 to table.

The move to table 1013 was brought by Rep. Jim Donelon, R-Metairie. Donelon objected to the bill granting equal job protection, saying he feared people fired for incompetence would sue claiming gay/lesbian bias.

Rep. Carter said, "I'm sorry the measure was defeated by procedure, rather than by a vote on the floor, after a full debate of its merits."

The bill was endorsed by several religious groups, including Associated Catholic Charities of New Orleans. Also voicing support was the AFL/CIO, and President Clinton's Federal Judge short-list nominee, Ginger Berrigan.

New Orleans area Representatives voting to table (kill) the bill: Accardo, LaPlace; Bowler, Harahan; Bruneau,

NOLA; Dastugue, Jefferson; Deano, Mandeville; Donelon, Metairie; Hand, Kenner; Krieger, Slidell; Lancaster, Metairie; Odinet, Arabi; Patti, Belle Chasse; Schneider, Slidell; Strain, Abita Springs; M. Theriot, Raceland; S. Theriot, Marrers; Toomy, Gretna; Warner Chalmette; and Windhorst, Terrytown.

Voting to not table (save): Alario, Westwego; Alexander Armstrong, Carter, all of NOLA; Chaisson, Destrehan; Copelin, Favre, Forster, of NOLA; Green, Harvey; Irons, Landrieu, Morrell, Murray, Pratt, of NOLA; Quezairre, Donaldsonville; and Vitter, Metairie.

Absent and not voting: Ansardi, Kenner.

HB 1013 was the first lesbian/gay rights legislation to progress to a floor vote in Louisiana history. The bill was originally assigned to the Labor and Industrial Relations Committee which recommended it for consideration. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Marc Morial, D-New Orleans. It has been faring better, however, without a House bill with which to marry Morial's bill the matter appears dead for this session.

DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

U.S. Cong. William Jefferson, D-LA, meets with NOLA gay-lesbian Civil Rights leaders

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

On April 22, William J. Jefferson, D-LA, meet in Washington with Larry Bagneris, of the NO/AIDS Task Force and John Jenkins, of Act Up/New Orleans. At that meeting they discussed issues of importance to the lesbian and gay community. Jefferson represents Louisiana's 2nd District which is composed of the city of New Orleans.

Bagneris and Jenkins were in Washington to attend the equality demonstration for Lesbian/gay/bi Civil



Congressman William Jefferson

Rights. Meeting in the Cannon office Building, the three talked about Jefferson's cosponsorship of fellow Democrat from California, Congressman Henry Waxman's gay/lesbian Civil Rights legislation, H.R. 431.

Jefferson symbolically signed two copies of the legislation and presented them to Bagneris and Jenkins.

In the 102nd Congress, Jefferson cosponsored similar lesbian/gay Civil Rights legislation sponsored by the late Congressman Ted Weiss of New York. That legislation never made it to a floor

vote.

Also discussed, according to Bagneris, was renewed funding for the AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, closed last year in New Orleans; the issue of abortion choice; and gays/lesbians in the military. About lesbian/gay military service, Bagneris said Jefferson indicated what ever the President supports he will support.

Cong. Jefferson, in New Orleans last weekend for the 2nd Congressional Art Contest at the New Orleans Centre, said he is "across the board supporter of Civil Rights for all citizens."

TEMPLE QUICK NOTE

The Barony de Waco, Inc. holds its first benefit at Hard Tymes in Temple

On Saturday, April 24th, The Barony de Waco held its first annual Bell County AIDS Benefit at Hard Tymes in Temple.

The show was a great success raising \$438.00. The Barony is the newest part of the Texas court system. It was created

through the R.S.I.C. Alamo Empire in late 1992 and incorporated as a non-profit corporation in February of this

year. For more information, you can contact us at 6801 Tennyson #261, Waco, Texas 76710 or call (817)776-4836.

Recently, in *The New York Times Book Review*, our eye focused on a photograph of an attractive young man in connection with a new book by Calvin Trillin. Now we've occasionally read one of Trillin's columns but never any of his many books—mostly a combination of humor and Americana.

Having noticed the picture we discovered in the lead paragraph (any self-respecting journalist knows the value of that first paragraph) that Trillin's latest work was about a friend of his from Yale University who had committed suicide. And we realized that Trillin, like us, is from Missouri, and that both he and his subject were about our age. A thin line of connection, but enough in this case to keep us reading the review.

And claiming a sixth sense about these things, we weren't surprised to learn that the deceased, Denny, later in life turned out to be gay.

This was enough to peak our interest and, upon getting the book and discovering its slimness, decided it would make easy reading on our flight to Washington for the march a couple of weeks ago.

"Remembering Denny" is Trillin's recollections of his friend at Yale and his later interviews with others who had known Denny. Roger Dennis Hansen Jr. was one of three golden boys from California who excelled in college and went on to a Rhodes scholarship and later a Ph.D.

Trillin remembers him as beloved by men and women alike, always with a smile—the person always voted most popular and most likely to be elected president. While his friends were surprised when he chose academia over politics, they were not surprised when his published works became standard texts and he served on Jimmy Carter's National Security Council.

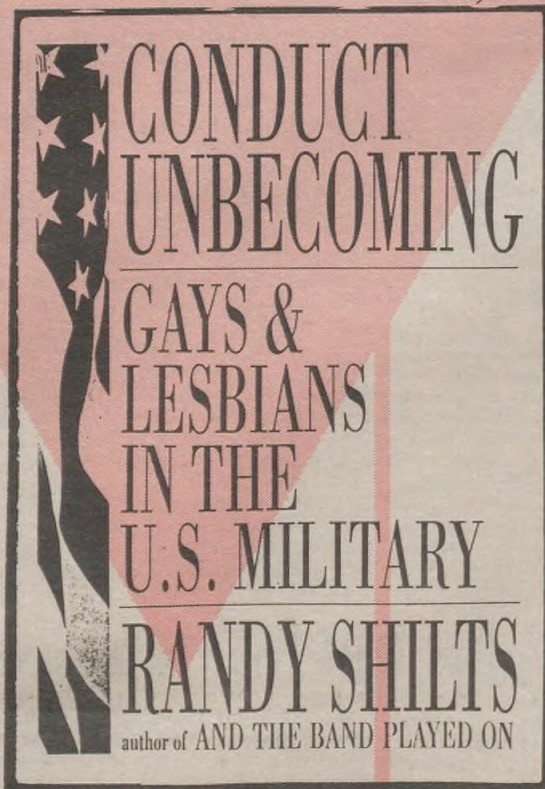
As long as Trillin is talking with fellow Yalees or academics he finds the same pattern of a brilliant man who apparently settled for less

and, as a consequence, lost the smile and humor for the demeanor of disappointment.

Trillin, and his college chums, only discovered their friend's gayness when his death was reported at length in *The Washington Blade*, the capital's excellent gay newspaper. From this Trillin learned what bars Denny frequented and even that he had a lover, if only for two brief years.

At the point, Trillin felt it necessary to establish his tolerant nature by pointing out he lived in Greenwich Village for years and had many friends who happened to be gay. He even attempted to interview a couple of Denny's gay friends.

But, while his portrait of the young Denny is



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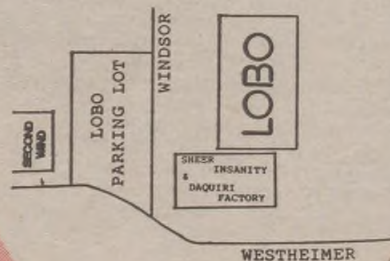


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vivid and alive, the older Denny (known to all his friends by that time as Roger) seems but a blur, either a frustrated aging scholar and/or a gay man who never quite comes to terms with himself.

In the end, Trillin never succeeds in defining Roger, as opposed to his Denny. Given his limited information on gay Roger apparently he was a lonely man who frequented bars which appealed to an older crowd in search of younger men. But this remains the chapter Trillin did not write, and somewhere in that chapter is the real answer to his puzzle why the golden boy ended as a suicide.

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▼▼▼ GUEST COMMENTARY

Journalist questions 'numbers game' with regard toward homophobia

By FRANK BROWNING
Pacific News Service

A week before the gay rights parade in Washington, we were 1.1 percent. Last year, we were as many as 12 percent. And of course, according to the activist party line, taken from the Kinsey studies, we are 10 percent. The newest of the slick, gay consumer magazines even takes it's name Kinsey's magic number "The 10 Percent Review."

Whatever number you prefer, it is a dangerous calculus for a group of Americans who feel their lives individually and collectively threatened every day.

Gay and lesbian Americans have been drawn into the numbers game over the last three decades because, like every other minority population, that is how America establishes our public value. Blacks, Irish, Chinese, Italians, Jews, Poles, Irish, Germans and Anglo-Saxons. We have all been told, even when we have been in the majority, to "stand up and be counted." If we've got the numbers, we can claim our market share. If we can produce the votes, we can claim our town candidates and win city hall.

In the essentially conservative game of tribal power politics in a multi-ethnic immigrant land, such calculations may be inevitable. But as today's Bosnian Muslims and yesterday's German Jews have learned only too well, calculating human value by numbers all too easily leads us down to the path of ethnic cleanliness. Would the moral implications of the Final Solution have been any less debased had the number been 1 million rather than 6 million? Would the Gulag have been more tolerable had Stalin liquidated 2 million rather than 20 million?

Homosexual human beings exist. Always have. Always will—so far as we can see. In some so-called primitive cultures, homosexual relations are a universal rite of passage and same gender cohabitation (guys sleeping with guys, women with women) is the norm. In others (Islamic cultures, for example) adult males regularly take younger, adolescent men, who then do the same themselves a few years later, even though the rules of the Koran and the Old Testament pronounce the acts an abomination.

During the last quarter century of public gay activism, gay leaders have aggressively adopted the ethnic minority strategy of "coming out"—of claiming a public identity—to win civil rights and private security. They have established easily identifiable urban neighborhoods, created churches and business councils, elected public officials, published newspapers and built local entertainment centers—bars, cafes, cinemas, bookstores and sex clubs.

These mostly urban, mostly white, mostly male gay enclaves constitute a cultural response to the fact of being homosexual humans in a society whose secular and religious traditions have long been officially hostile to same gender sexual attachments. Our value exists because we exist, collectively.

As political and economic creatures, our utility to the larger society exists for two reasons: We spend money disproportionately to our numbers (what would anyone expect of dual income male households without children?). And we vote more aggressively than other Americans. It is for similar rea-

sons that American Jews have had disproportionately more influence politically and economically than their numbers would suggest.

We have learned that collective survival is better protected by aggressive self-expression than silent self-abnegation. This we have learned from heroes as diverse as Hannah Arendt and the martyred San-Francisco city supervisor Harvey Milk. Our value lies not in our numbers—which may rise or fall through the chaotic opportunity and the whim of demographers—but in the art and sense of moral purpose that guides our actions on this earth.

Among those actions was the April 25th gay rights parade, the largest civil

rights rally ever organized. Those who care about numbers need only reflect on the three annual gay and lesbian parades each June in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, which collectively draw over 750,000 queer men and women. That would account for half of all the homosexual men that the latest social science number crunchers believe exist in America—without considering Boston, Miami, Chicago, Houston, Seattle, Washington and Minneapolis, all of which have thriving gay communities.

Either there is madness in the scientific method—or queer sisterhood is vastly more powerful and imaginative than any of us has reckoned

Society Soup -by Kristopher Katt



▼▼▼ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader reflects on the legacy of the AIDS crisis and ways to help others

From WAYNE A. JOY
Houston, Texas

As someone who has been living with AIDS since late 1983, I have dedicated myself to improving conditions for others who are also living with the disease. Things have changed in some ways regarding society's attitude, but in many ways it is still viewed by society as something that happens to a small, select group of people that are in some way considered not to be part of the main stream of society. No matter how much education we provide, we are still faced with the idea that we are in a class of people who "deserve" what we have gotten.

Over the years, I have seen too many friends die horrible deaths associated with AIDS. Sweet, sensitive, intelligent people who did not have the knowledge necessary to prevent their infection with the virus. The disease has touched such a diverse group of people over the years, that it should have truly come to light in society's eyes that this is a disease that threatens all mankind, not just a select group.

The suffering this disease has wrought over the last decade has been enormous. In the beginning, people were treated as lepers. Hospital personnel left food trays outside patients doors. PWA's also learned to exist in a world where not only was the explanation for what was happening to them not forthcoming, they were also subjected to the sight of nurses, doctors, and technicians coming in and out of their sick rooms dressed where the only visible thing were their eyes.

Even then society could put a face with the word AIDS, a face it reacted to with ignorance and suffering. Suddenly exposed to a world devoid of human kindness or compassion, many people, adult and children alike have died wondering what they had done to deserve such an awful fate, and unfortunately many died alone and unloved.

It was the sight of all this suffering that forced me to stand up and fight for the rights of others so that no one would endure these awful circumstances. Over the years I have been involved in many areas, trying to stem the tide of igno-

rance and confusion about the disease. I have been on the front lines of the battle for almost a decade now and still I see that the problems are far from being solved. One of the biggest threats to solving those problems seems to be the dissension that exist within the very groups that are trying to help the people afflicted with the disease. In my involvement over the years and in various organizations, I have witnessed the infighting that has gone on between the various groups there to help people with AIDS, and it sickens me. It is not the many organizations that end up suffering because of dissension, it is the very people that they are trying to help that suffer from all of this. Yes, there is far too little money to go around to do all of the things that need to be done concerning this disease, but is the answer to the problem fighting among ourselves and cutting each other's throats in order to gain control of the purse strings? As many cultures throughout history have discovered too late, infighting only leads ultimately to our downfall. If we continue on the same course we are fol-

lowing, the only thing that come of our actions will be our own demise. The funding that we have worked so hard to obtain and maintain will certainly be cut off at it's source.

Activism is a very crucial part of change in any society, and without it there would be none of the freedoms that we now enjoy as part of this great country. We should not however, allow our activism to destroy the very ideals that we have all worked so hard to obtain. We all need each other and should realize that the more people involved, contributing to making things better, will shorten the road we have to travel. Everyone's input should be important, and should be examined to see the good that these ideas can bring about.

We need not follow the example of so many failed cultures throughout history, we need to learn to work together as one group with the same goals in mind. With this goal in mind, working together we can create a better tomorrow for all.

▼▼▼ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Death of Cesar Chavez

From BRAULIO (BRAD) VELOZ
San Antonio, Texas


While attending the March on Washington, I learned that the leader of the grape boycott and the United Farm Workers Union, Cesar Chavez, had died in Arizona. I was privileged to have hear Cesar Chavez at the 1987 March on Washington. His message then, of soli-

arity and union, was still very much alive at this year's March.

The boycott against all grapes cannot die and we in the lesbian and gay community must support our brothers and sisters. We must also remember those that gave their lives in the struggle for equal justice.

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TEXAS QUICK NOTES

Austin Travis County Health Department offers free HIV testing in clubs

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON
The New Voice/Houston

Austin's free, anonymous HIV testing program continues in several bars this month. The program has been reaching out to at-higher-risk communities for more than five years.

"We want to make the tests more accessible to higher-risk communities," Richard Bates, one of the county's Medical Social Workers said. "I had a friend who told me that he should be tested for over two years. Finally, one night (at one of the bar test sites), he was with a group of friends who convinced him to do it. He never would have made an appointment at a clinic."

Bates also says that many people from smaller communities utilize the free, anonymous program because there is no similar service in their home town. Others fear that, if the service is available, given the size of their communities, it may not really be anonymous.

Testing will be available from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on three Sunday evenings this month. This Sunday, May 9th, they will be administered at Austin's 'Bout Time. The program continues at 5th Street Station on the 23rd and Chain Drive on the 30th. More information is available by calling (512) 469-2132.

Gay Navy midshipman and author visits Houston

Joseph Steffan was forced out of the Annapolis U.S. Naval Academy six weeks before he was slated to graduate. The reason, now much discussed, was that his commanding officer discovered that he was gay.

Steffan's recent book, "Honor Bound, a Gay American Fights for the Right to

Serve His Country," recounts the experience.

He will make an appearance at a benefit for the DC-based Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund at Crossroads Market and Bookstore (610 West Alabama) in Houston on Saturday. The suggested donation is \$15, and the open bar event runs from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. For more information, call Crossroads at (713) 942-0147.

Texas 2-Step raises \$15,000

Texans and their friends marching on Washington turned out in droves for DC's Texas 2-Step Party the night before the March. The Texas Human Rights Foundation, which organized the event, reported a crowd of about 1500.

The \$15,000 raised at the party will be split between the Texas Human Rights

Foundation, the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, and the March on Washington organization.

"Real Americans" can't write

While behind us now, in the wake of last Saturday's special election, extreme fringe (as in, off-the-edge) Senate wanna-be C. Sonny Payne sent out an interesting flyer.

Referring to the current Democratic U.S. Senator from Texas as "the Freddy Kruger of the new Democratic Party...approved by the militant homosexuals in Austin...we (sic) the general public (sic) are paying the bill for all these selfish interest groups demanding special privileges at our expense." The tract continues, "It's got to make real Americans sick at (sic) their stomach (sic)."

Apparently, Mr. Payne has not been reading these pages very closely. Otherwise, he would have known that the above-mentioned "militant homosexuals in Austin" endorsed Jose Angel Gutierrez in the race, not Senator Krueger. Of course, we are forced to question whether or not Mr. Payne can read at all, as the flyer repeatedly misspells the present Senator's name.

Payne is the operator of the Crazy Cajun Cafe on NASA Road 1 in Seabrook and the Happy Cajun Cafe in LaPorte.



Joe Steffan

DATELINE: LOUISIANA

Louisiana House kills gay rights bill; Senate panel approves one

By JIMMY GOLEN
FOR THE NEW VOICE

BATON ROUGE, La., Thursday, April 29 (AP)—When Rep. Troy Carter's gay rights bill came up in a House panel last week, the bizarre and explicit debate had to be stopped by the committee chairperson.

But the bill, which would ban discrimination against people based on their sexual preference, passed.

On Thursday, the full House kept the debate low key but refused to pass the bill. The lower chamber voted to table the bill, a procedural move that kills it.

A similar bill was approved by a Senate committee earlier in the day after a Lafayette man testified that his son quit school because of abuse related to his

homosexuality.

Isadore Aucoin said his son, Kevin, now a makeup artist whose clients include Elizabeth Taylor and Whitney Houston, was unable to find a job in the state because of his sexual preference.

"But he had inner strength to survive the harassment. He found work where he was accepted... Now he is a famous makeup artist," the elder Aucoin said.

The Senate Labor and Industrial Relations Committee approved the bill without objection, but proponents acknowledged the vote was merely a courtesy to Sen. Marc Morial, the bill's sponsor.

The bill's backers said that its prognosis in conservative Louisiana is not good. That was proven true later in the

day when the House rejected the bill by Carter, D-New Orleans.

House members focused on the idea that the bill would allow employees to claim they were unjustly fired based on their sexual preference. And some lawmakers said they didn't want to create another avenue for lawsuits.

A number of New Orleans legislators were for Carter's measure. "You've killed this bill. You don't care about human rights," said Rep. David Armstrong, D-New Orleans.

The thrust of both measures was to protect homosexuals from discrimination in the workplace and in housing. Carter's bill excluded churches and church schools.

Morial, D-New Orleans, tried to add the exclusions to his bill after testimony

from a Baptist minister, but the committee refused. Proponents said the committee refusal to delete churches was designed to make the bill even less acceptable to opponents and help ensure its death on the Senate floor.

"It is a violation of the word of God to participate in sodomy," said Cary Kimbrell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Baton Rouge. "God will not bless a nation, a people, a person who violates His word."

Two other ministers testified for the bill, including Methodist minister James Stovall of Baton Rouge.

"Churches, by and large, recognize the basic rights that are due all persons," he said. Support of the bill "has nothing to do with whether one favors the lifestyle."

DATELINE: TEXAS

Airline apologizes for linen-change request made after gay group flew

By KATIE FAIRBANK
FOR THE NEW VOICE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Thursday, April 29 (AP)—American Airlines said it was sorry that an employee requested new linens aboard a plane because participants in the Washington gay-rights march flew on it.

A gay-rights group said Thursday it accepted the apology.

Bruce Monroe, former president of the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, complained to the carrier Wednesday after he found out about an internal airline report requesting the change of pillows and blankets.

The report said: "Inbd crew req complete chg of all pillows blankets due gay

rights activists group onbd."

Airline spokesperson Al Becker said the lead flight attendant told airline officials the request was made only because there were too few blankets and some were used to mop up a tomato sauce spill after Monday's flight from Washington.

The flight attendant said the crew never mentioned gays when requesting the new blankets, Becker said. The message was phrased by a ground operations employee, he said.

The airline called the report "outrageous, objectionable and unfortunate."

"This is of grave, grave concern," Becker said. "We do apologize as a corporation." The airline said it would investi-

gate before considering disciplinary measures.

David Taffet, vice president of the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, said his group is satisfied with the airline's response. "We were looking for an apology," he said.

Airline officials said blankets and pillows are removed at the end of each day, but a request for a change between flights isn't extraordinary.

Taffet said he thought American also needed to give sensitivity and AIDS-awareness classes to its employees. But Becker said those programs are already in place.

Taffet said many flight attendants had called to voice their indignation.

Becker said American also has received "lots of calls on both sides of the equation."

A second incident occurred Monday involving American Airlines and gay-rights activists.

During a flight from Washington to John Wayne Airport in California, the Rev. Lou Sheldon of Orange County, Calif., founder of the Traditional Values Coalition, complained he felt threatened by gay activists on the flight, the airline said. The activists said they simply wanted to greet him.

The captain moved Sheldon to the first-class cabin and told passengers to remain in their seats, said airline spokesperson Tim Smith. There were no arrests. Neither side blamed the airline.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

General asserts homosexuals would make military 'second rate'

By DONNA CASSATA
FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 29 (AP)—A retired Army lieutenant general says allowing gays to serve in the military would make America's armed services "second-rate," but acknowledges that homosexuals have served with distinction.

"I've already stated beyond any shadow of a doubt that they can do their jobs and do it well. My conflict is with the openness you've seen," C.A.H. Waller told the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday.

Waller, a 32-year veteran who was deputy commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War, expressed opposition to the "openly avowed homosexuals" who want to "foist their lifestyle upon soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines."

"I do not believe that the American

people want to have a second-rate armed forces," he said.

Gay rights groups and proponents of lifting the 50-year-old ban have said that homosexuals who have served and want to continue to do so are military people first and they are not trying to force their sexual orientation on anyone.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., pointed out that during wars, the military discharged far fewer people for homosexuality. Navy statistics from the Vietnam War show that between 1963 and 1966, more than 1500 were discharged annually. In 1969, at the peak of the war, discharges dropped to 643, and dipped to 461 a year later, he said.

"It seems to me that most gay and lesbians who go into service want to be a soldier or a sailor or an air person," Kennedy said. "They want to be a gay activ-

ist, they won't go in."

The committee had indicated that the hearing would focus on foreign countries that already allow homosexuals to serve in their armed forces, but lawmakers who oppose lifting the prohibition devoted much of their attention to Waller's testimony.

Statements from other witnesses indicated that lifting the ban has worked in Canada and Australia, where military leaders had harbored the same fears many in the United States have.

Sociologists testified that in Canada and Australia, where the ban was lifted late last year, there have been no mass resignations, recruiting problems or gay-bashing.

"We can take heart that our allies' fears proved unfounded—that which was anticipated as a mountain turned out to be a molehill, essentially a non-

event," said Judith Stiehm, a professor of political science at Florida International University.

The hearing is one in a series the panel is conducting on President Clinton's efforts to end the prohibition. Defense Secretary Les Aspin has been asked to draw up an executive order by July 15.

Charles Moskos, a sociology professor at Northwestern University, told the panel that a survey he conducted of 946 military people found that 78 percent of the men and 47 percent of the women interviewed opposed ending the ban.

Forty-five percent of the non-commissioned officers said they would leave if the ban is lifted and 90 percent of the men would feel uncomfortable sharing a room with a gay, he reported.

The survey of 474 men and 472 women was completed in Dec. 1992.

▼▼▼ MARCH ON WASHINGTON

The March on Washington: a personal account of the weekend

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

Lest the gathering thousands, some of whom had been reveling in Washington, D.C. for several days, lose sight of the intent, the purpose was set early. The cause was just, the moment right, the destiny ours. Speaker after speaker, such as well-known transsexual attorney, Phyllis Randolph Frye, Congressman Barney Frank and talk-show host Phil Donahue told the ever-increasing numbers that they had gathered to press for the civil liberties that we should, by birthright, be able to take for granted.

It was a call for civil rights for gay men, lesbians and bisexuals: such a simple concept best articulated by a rallying cry heard throughout the weekend of the March—"a simple matter of justice."

To the uninformed onlooker it must have seemed at times that no possible order could be gleaned from the mayhem and madness that existed from the beginning. As the crowds begin to gather on the grounds of the Washington Monument, chaos reigned and confusion and concern marked the faces of everyone I saw.

But as the early morning clouds began to give way to the glorious sunshine that would smile on our number (I am now convinced Mother Nature is a lesbian), groups began to coalesce under banners and signs that announced their affiliation, be it geographic, social or professional. By the time one of the organizers stood atop the morning stage, bathed in the power of the countless thousands who had come with a singular purpose, she knew the time was right, the crowd was ready, the moment had arrived.

"We...Are...Marching!" she proclaimed with each word pronounced distinctly and forcefully, and the crowd responded with a roar or approval that swept over the granite and marble monuments that were to witness one of the largest civil rights rallies in the history of the country.

Participants from all the states and territories were there. A huge delegation from Colorado, which was the first of the state contingencies, appearing happy but somewhat care-worn, collected themselves under a large black sign bearing their state's name, emblematic of the stigma under which that state's gay/lesbian community is currently operating thanks to Amendment 2.

The Texans, in their famous swagger and pride, were called together by an oversized state flag that fluttered mightily in the brisk wind. Their jovial antics were marked by the usual Houston/Dallas rivalry—the Houstonians marching in a free-moving, nebulous mass while the Dallasites paraded in starched-shirt orderliness under placards bearing their city's name.

Representatives from San Antonio and Austin, though just as spirited and committed as any other group, seemed perfectly content to participate in unencumbered disorganization.

The Californians were unrelentingly "laid-back," permitting nothing but the intent of the march to arouse their passions. Even the celebrated municipal rivalry between Los Angeles and San Francisco was at least partially placed aside.

The delegation from Illinois seemed to



New York Mayor David Dinkins

have the most fun as they mockingly stepped through the march singing, ala Dorothy and company from "The Wizard of Oz," "The bears! The bulls! The queers! Oh, my!"

From New York, they spoke with gushing pride of the appearance of Mayor David Dinkins as a speaker before the rally. The host participants from the District of Columbia bragged with equal immodesty of the decision by Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelley to enact municipal legislation which would recognize same-sex marriages. From Massachusetts, they wrapped themselves in a giant red ribbon; from Wyoming they came with horses; from Hawaii they brought leis.

Whether the contingency numbered in the thousands (Texas, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia) or whether they came with less than a dozen (North Dakota, Guam, Samoa, U.S. Virgin Islands), they came with pride emanating from their souls. But while there was pride in their respective home turf, the self-esteem that glowed from every man, woman and child came from their common ground.

This extended as well to the many groups that marched as part of a social or professional organization. The fetish fanciers, both men and women, in full leather regalia and paraphernalia, were there. So were the divas, in two-foot tall hair and pumps to match. There were groups for the very young and groups for the older and wiser, groups of profes-



Texas delegates

sionals and groups of laborers, intellectuals and athletes, artists and artisans.

I marched with the group of veterans and active duty military personnel. For me, it was a moment of cathartic pride. As a Marine Corps veteran, I know all too well, the size of the closet in which our military brethren must conceal themselves. The feeling of achievement, of utter self-respect that comes from standing proudly before the world can only be

further accentuated by the tearful joy that occurs when others applaud your actions.

So it was as we marched in our uniforms, behind a color guard representing all the services, some of us in formation, some of us just marching, that the huge crowds that lined the streets rose to their feet and cheered. They cheered us for our service to our country, for our uniforms, for our commitment, but mostly for our symbolic worth. The soon-to-be-defunct ban exemplifies the very worst of legally sanctioned discrimination and its demise is now inevitable.

We knew as we marched, and the crowds that enlivened us with their applause and inspired us with their support, knew it as well.

The crowd flowed on through the streets of the nation's capital, around the White House where spontaneous cries of "Where's Bill!" erupted time and again. The people frolicked and waved and sang the elation of a united cause. It was a stunning experience, profound and moving in every way. So that when the cry, made popular by Queer Nation, came out from the Georgia delegation that "We're Here! We're Queer! We're Fabulous! Get Used To Us!" I knew it was true like I had never known before. With trembling pleasure, I took up the cry—"We're here, we're queer, we're fabulous."

The crowd arrived on the expanse of the mall with an uplifting vibrancy and bluster. As the cohesion of the marching groups dissipated into smaller tighter knit groups of half a dozen or less, it became clear that the true wonder of

this event should not be experienced alone. For the gregarious and those reliant on the advice of friends, it would have meant heartache; for the solitary who rely on their own counsel, it could have only been a moment best shared, that wasn't and was then lost.

Still, in a larger sense no one there was really alone. Looking around at the endless variety of faces and people—queens, both drag and leather; butch types, flexing pecs and donning uniforms; bare-breasted dykes and carefully coiffed lesbian fems—it became patently obvious that no matter what our individual eccentricities might be, the common bond between us would, for this one incredible weekend, override all else.

As the mall filled with celebrants, it seemed symbolically fitting that the museums of the Smithsonian, which house so many moments of our nation's history, should now frame the most important event in the history of the gay rights movement.

Actress Cybil Shepherd, speaking to the hundreds of thousands who eventually gathered on the mall said it best: "I feel sorry for everyone who isn't here." It was said without malice or pity. She made that statement because she knew, as all of the multitude there knew, that this march for civil rights, this assemblage for justice, this grand display of joyous unity by a group as diverse as the nation which treats us as second-rate citizens, was an event like no other—an event to experience with every tendril of one's being. This was an event, a feeling, a wondrous actualization of the rightness of our cause that no one there will ever forget.

Ms. Shepherd words were, of course, only a small part of the exhilaration that emanated from the speaker's podium that afternoon. Urvashi Vaid electrified the crowd with a power-laden call to arms, to carry the message back to all who could not be present.

Congressman Gerry Studds and presidential adviser David Mixner spoke eloquently on the incipient death of the military ban; New York Mayor David Dinkins waxed philosophically on the notion of equal rights for all; Martina Navratilova thrilled the throng just by her presence, but even more so with her outcry for an end to labels of all kinds (for us alas a possibility only once we have the protection of the law); and British Shakespearean actor Sir Ian McKellen, the only openly gay man to be knighted, stirred the crowd with an ardor only his grand talent could produce.

As the afternoon started to fade and the sun settled into a warm evening glow, the crowd began to disperse. But as they wandered away, our brothers and sisters carried the glow of the experience away with them. With heads high and hearts filled with hope, we moved on.



PWA group lead off

Gays, conservative preacher clash on airplane after March on Washington

By DARA TOM

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, April 29 (AP)—An American Airlines pilot who ordered passengers to remain seated was trying to calm a potentially volatile confrontation between gay activists and a conservative preacher, officials said.

An American Airlines spokesperson said Lou Sheldon, founder of the conservative group Traditional Values Coalition, told a flight attendant he felt harassed by a group of gay and lesbian activists who were trying to talk to him.

The captain moved Sheldon to the first-class cabin and told passengers to remain in their seats, said airline spokesperson Tim Smith.

Smith said the captain had the right to seat passengers if he believed "turbulence outside or inside the aircraft" threatened safety on board.

Most of the passengers were returning

from Sunday's massive march for equal rights in Washington, D.C. Tuesday's flight was headed to California with a stopover in Chicago.

Versions of the incident differ. Sheldon said the gay rights activists threatened him while activists said they simply wanted to greet him.

Some passengers went to Sheldon to say "I'm a gay person and I'm just like anybody else. I have a family, I have a job. Look we're real people," said Karen Norman, who attended Sunday's march with her partner, Pat, and their son Zachary.

"The hate that this man espouses toward gay people made him fearful for his own life not because it was coming from us," Norman said.

But Sheldon said the crowd suddenly became unruly after he spoke briefly with an activist.

"Reverend Sheldon shook a person

hands and that conversation soured and became a mean spirited vendetta," said Steven Pendergraft, a spokesperson for the Traditional Values Coalition.

Pendergraft said Sheldon tried to ignore the other passengers by reading a newspaper but after some verbal assaults including religious epithets, Sheldon left the coach seats for first class.

Norman acknowledged the crowd briefly chanted, "Shame, shame, shame!" and, "We're here, we're queer, we're fabulous, get used to it!" but said it was only after Sheldon left the coach section for first class.

When the plane landed in Chicago, Sheldon asked for a police escort to his connecting flight.

Neither group blamed the airline. In a separate incident, gay activists said they had accepted American Air-

lines' apology for an internal message to replace blankets and pillows used by passengers from the Washington march.

Smith called the message "outrageous and totally inappropriate" and counter to company policy.

David Taffet, vice president of the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance said the apology was sufficient.

The crew on the flight from Washington, D.C. to Texas made no reference to gays or lesbians when it asked for the new linen and the reference came from a ground crew worker.

Smith said replacement linen may have been needed because the crew used some blankets to clean up a food spill and because the continuing flight was at night.

The crew's request read: "inbd crew req complete chg of all pillows blankets due gay rights activists group onbd."

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HOUSTON QUICK NOTE

Black Labrador Restaurant to host benefit for Omega House May 21st

On Friday, May 21, 1993, the Black Labrador restaurant at 4100 Montrose Blvd. will celebrate the upcoming expansion of the Omega House, a local nonprofit hospice facility for Persons with AIDS. For every gift certificate sold to Black Labrador patrons that day, the restaurant will donate an equal amount to the hospice to assist with the increased costs associated with housing residents after expansion.

Founded in 1986, Omega House has sheltered almost 200 Houston area men and women during the terminal stage of their illness. The organization remains unique in its ability to provide such specialized care without regard for the resident's ability to pay.

An expansion project which will almost triple bed space capacity is scheduled for completion in June, 1993. Continued community support of fund raising efforts such as the one planned by the Black Labrador shortly before the June opening is critical to the organization's long term success.

Firedancers now has Houston tribe

A new club, Firedancers Texas LLC, Houston Tribe has formed in the city. The club is a branch of the Dallas Tribe of Firedancers Texas, LLC. Firedancers' home bar will Mary's and the club is grateful to the owner Gaye Yancy and the Sundance Cattle Company for allowing Firedancers to call a great bar like Mary's home. All members of the community are invited to join the club at Mary's on Friday, May 7, 1993 at 9:00p.m. on the first stop of a bar hop. The community is also invited to the hanging of club colors to be held at Mary's Saturday, May 22nd, at 9:00p.m. President Barney Corely and the six charter members of Firedancers Texas, Houston Tribe look forward to proudly serving our community.

The 7th annual Miss Montrose Pageant

As most of you know by now, this pageant was originally conceived as a camp

pageant to recognize the fabulous work that local bar staff people do at turn about shows and fundraisers to help our community with charitable goals. These people raise thousands of dollars annually for charity and deserve this recognition.

We ask every bar to sponsor an entry and clubs or organizations may sponsor their favorite bar employee as well. All proceeds will go to a 501(C)3 charity in Houston. Your encouragement and support is vital—so select a contestant, get them registered and then drum up the support for them. For additional applications, contact Rita Charles at Mary's. The date for the Miss Montrose Pageant is Sunday May 23, 1993, 4:00p.m. at Mary's. Now get them dressed up because we have the place to go. See you for Miss Montrose VII.

AFH's Stone Soup prepares to open Saturday

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON
The New Voice/Houston

After months of renovation, Stone Soup, a project of the AIDS Foundation Houston (AFH) is nearly ready to move into 608 Westheimer. The building most recently housed QT's nightclub. AFH was able to acquire the building through the aid of numerous donations and Community Development block grant funds.

Stone Soup provides food assistance to over 567 PWAs monthly. The new facility greatly expands the organization's ability to provide these services. The service has been operating for eleven years.

While 608 Westheimer is not quite thoroughly renovated yet, AFH Executive Director Joyce Yost plans to go ahead with this weekend's grand opening event. Beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, the group invites members of the public to the new location. Walk through tours will be provided.

Yost said that AFH expects to move its entire Stone Soup operation by the end of this month.

HOUSTON LIVE

Theater Lab Houston presents charming 'Catholic School Girls' as first production

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

A new theatrical company has opened its doors in Houston, and if its first production is any indication, the bayou town is all the more enriched by the addition of this intimate little professional theater to the Houston scene.

Theater Lab Houston's first production is "Catholic School Girls," an adorably wry comedy that rediscovers the innocence of youth and the joy and perplexities of growing or at least the years up to high school.

The action traces the school days of four girls in St. George's, a suburban parochial school from the first grade to the eighth grade, 1962-70. The winsome charm of childhood gives way to the innocent curiosity of pre-pubesence and then to the devilish antics of adolescence.

The girls fit the stereotypes that are most easily recalled from childhood: the homely girl, Maria Theresa (Marcy Bannor); the smart girl Wanda (Roz-

anna Curtis); the pretty girl, Elizabeth (Deborah Hope); and the pushy girl, Colleen (Deborah Nolan).

The school girls are the focus, of course, but they are not the only characters. Each of the actresses also portrays one of the sister instructors at St. George's. There's the disciplinarian, Sister Mary Lucille (Nolan); the bun-wearing, face-pulled-taut Sister Mary Thomasina; the senile Sister Mary Agnes (Curtis); and the easily ruffled Sister Mary Germaine.



Deborah Hope, Marcy Bannor, Deborah Nolan and Rozanna Curtis (L-R) are "Catholic School Girls"

Their years in the early grades are marked by silly acts associated with six and seven year olds, but punctuated as well with more contemplative moments such as the assassination of President Kennedy, an incident taken particularly hard.

The laughs, and the believability of the performers, increase substantially as the girls enter their pre-teen years. They practice doing the "twist," do a number by the Supremes for a school talent show, watch in giggling awe as a tampon swells after being dropped in water.

Along the way each of the girls reveals more of herself during short soliloquys and this adds an extra dimension to each of the characters.

All four of the

women do a fine job of acting. Deborah Nolan was better as a stern sister than a little girl; the opposite is true of Rozanna Curtis who captured a young girl's simplicity but wasn't really convincing as a geriatric nun. My favorite was Deborah Hope who was perfectly at home whether playing the child or the adult. But it was Marcy Bannor who had the most honest and baring moment when, during her child character's moment of revelation, she exposed the pain and angst of living with an abusive father. Bannor was superbly moving.

Director Ron Jones has given Theater Lab Houston an excellent starting point. He used just the right number of bits interspersed through the course of the play, but he never allows these pieces of comic fluff to interfere with the flow of the production.

"Catholic School Girls" is a warm, funny production, and with it Houston's newest theater company is successfully launched.

YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

Comparison of the 1993 March and the Civil Rights and Vietnam Peace Marches

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

The numbers battle! Long a weapon marshaled by "them" from the provinces who march many-abreast on "them" inside the Washington moat. Also long a weapon of those residents of the Capitol City who know very well they know best. I speak not of those in the White House or on the Hill. I am speaking of the National Park Service.

The Park Service manages and patrols the National Mall, along which demonstrators always want to march.

When I was young, marchers for racial Civil Rights and peace in Vietnam arrived in Washington regularly. It became known amongst "nigger-lovers" and "peace-nicks" that they were not the most despised by those charged with guarding public order along the march route. Most despised were the Nazis. Then, the American Nazi Party was an open, if somewhat crazed, group under the comical leadership of George Lincoln Rockwell (who, later, joined that

era's turgid ranks of the assassinated).

The reason the Nazis were most hated of all demonstrators, (none were welcomed with open arms) was not because they were Nazis. It was because being Nazis they always were there. Any demonstration, be it for peace, war, integration, or segregation, the Nazis would be there. So the Park Service hated them.

1964, riding on a bus to Washington, on the way to shake fists at the powerful was Larry Coren, a redheaded Chicago, Irish boy with a stocky frame built for donnybrooks, and a gentle soul preferring demonstrations without bloodshed.

Coren preferred round-table revolution, fueled by abundant bottles of beer. Truthfully, it was the party at the end of the march that propelled him often to Washington. With banners in hand, he was surly present to end racism and begin overdue post-WW II peace. But it was the waiting party that made it all such a hoot.

For peace-nicks and nigger-lovers,

and it would take a large tent to hold that multitude, who also marched to get to the party at march's end, nothing was more irritating than counter-demonstrators, like the Nazis.

Larry Coren leaned across the aisle of the purring Washington bound bus and told a group of first time marchers: "If you see the Nazis, yell for the Park Service, they hate 'm more'n they hate us!" It always worked. The Park Service Police would move in and the march would move on.

After one great Civil Rights/Peace March, when thundering masses of Americans turned out to clamor for peace in Vietnam and racial equality at home, an eye-opener occurred. Organizers, marchers, and sympathizers claimed the number would top one million. Park Police and LBJ, fuming in the White House, said smaller, much smaller!

The papers, the day following the march, grudgingly noted a huge crowd. But next to the headline in most papers,

even The New York Times, was a picture of trash on the Mall grounds, with a caption about the "Mess on the mall."

That photograph became a joke with civil rights workers and comedian Dick Gregory. During his act, Gregory would open the paper, point to the picture of trash on the Mall and say, "Be grateful it wasn't watermelons."

Gregory and his humor did a lot to demythologize the power structure of 1960's America. Of course, one million people leave a mess, but one million watermelons would have been worse.

Sisters and brothers, keep your eye on the goal. In the end most Americans realized a huge number was at that march. In time, most Americans will realize a huge number marched in 1993.

Admittedly, the exact number is hard to tally. For example, in past weeks, Park Service spokespersons and some newspapers have again taken reducing the number at that older march.

Freedom is a hard won thing, every generation has to win it again.

DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

Trash Disco II NOPWAC fundraiser at Bourbon Pub-Parade this Friday

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Friday, May 7, at 9p.m., the second New Orleans People Living With AIDS Coalition (NOPWAC) "Trash Disco II" will be held at the Bourbon Pub/Parade, corner of Bourbon and Rue Saint Ann.

Trash Disco II is sponsored by NOPWAC and the Bourbon Pub/Parade. Proceeds will benefit NOPWAC projects.

NOPWAC operates the Darrell Hamby Memorial Food Bank; The Boswell Center, and other direct services in New Orleans for people with AIDS.

"Those who attended last year's "Dance-A-Teria '92" remember just how wild the night was," said Fred Sahuc, Executive Director of NOPWAC. "This year, we plan to turn the clock back to those glorious days of disco with the mas-

tery of one of the best DJs from that era, Chris Roeling." Roeling was a regular DJ at the Bourbon Pub/Parade during the 1970s.

Lighting for Trash Disco II will be provided by Darren Thomas. "We invite those disco divas of today and yesterday to join us in a celebration of what has been a tradition for twenty years," said Tex Knight, General Manager of the Bourbon Pub/

Parade.

NOPWAC officials are encouraging people to come in their favorite 1970's attire such as flash, trash, bellbottoms, drag, leather, polystar, glitter...and let the flashing mirrored ball carry us back to those glorious, trash days of Donna Summer, the Village People, and Gloria Gaynor," Sahuc said.

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The Greater Houston HIV Alliance in an effort to better determine the needs of HIV-Infected and Affected Individuals is conducting a statewide survey. The results will be used to evaluate service delivery across the state. Please take a few minutes to tell us about HIV/AIDS services in your area. Your ideas and opinions are important and can help us to better help you. PLEASE take the time to complete this survey! It can directly affect AIDS funding for programs.

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▼▼▼DATELINE: BATON ROUGE

Legislation prohibiting discrimination against gays killed by Senate in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., Monday, May 3 (AP)—Louisiana's Senate killed a gay rights bill Monday, bringing an abrupt end to an effort that foundered quickly in the conservative state.

Sen. Marc Morial's measure would have prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, business transactions and public accommodations. It died 22-12.

The state House last week killed similar legislation by a lopsided 68-24.

"Intolerance is not necessarily a bad thing," argued Sen. Max Jordan, R-Lafayette, a leading opponent. "Society is becoming increasingly intolerant of smokers, increasingly intolerant of

marijuana users, intolerant of cocaine users ... This is one of the things we should be intolerant of."

Morial, a New Orleans Democrat, said behavior in the privacy of a bedroom should not be the basis for discrimination.

And he argued that lawmakers should not fear political repercussions from a vote for the measure.

"This bill is not mean you endorse any particular lifestyle, any particular practice, any particular behavior," he said.

Opponents fell into two categories.

Some, like Sen. Mike Foster, said they were against expanding civil rights

protections, and the possibility of lawsuits, based on behavior.

Morial noted that some researchers believe sexual preferences are inborn tendencies that people cannot change. Foster said he believes homosexuality is a matter of choice.

"I think you ought to be allowed to let someone go if you don't like the way they are dressed," said Foster.

"If we're going to start injecting choice, we're going to be back with a bill next year in that you can't fire a guy just because you don't like the shoes he wears."

Other opponents were like Jordan,

who decried the repeal of sodomy laws in many states and said state government should not in any way condone what he said was immoral behavior.

"This is one of the things we should be intolerant of. The Roman Empire decayed because of the practice of homosexuality," Jordan said.

Jordan moved to table the issue—a seldom-used procedural move that automatically cuts off debate and prevents a vote on the bill itself. The motion passed 22-12. Opposition may have been even stronger than that vote indicated; one senator said he opposed the bill but voted against tabling the matter out of courtesy to Morial.

▼▼▼DATELINE: FORTH WORTH

Ms. Fort Worth Pageant provides elegant evening for guests and contestants

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Fort Worth

Charles Aaron Productions presented the Official Ms. Gay Fort Worth Pageant. An official preliminary to the Ms. Gay Texas Pageant was held Saturday, May 1st at the Magnolia Station. Over \$1,200.00 in cash and prizes were given away, with the victor and the first Ultimate Lady going on to compete for the honorable Ms. Gay Texas title.

Hats off to Charles Aaron and his lovely and ever talented associate Ashley Rhone, packing the house with waves off people waiting for a star studded show. Many former title holders entertained the masses while a panel of six judges had the arduous task of crowning the new Ms. Gay Fort Worth.

An absolutely flawless show was presented in quite

an elegant fashion.

Current Ms. Gay Texas, Whitney Paige, is on her way to Ms. Gay America. She dazzled the crowd into overdrive.

Relinquishing her title, Raquel Lord, was a vision of grace and beauty. Former Ms. Gay Texas, CoCo (also on her way to Ms. Gay Texas) illuminated the evening with many bright, shining stars such as a former Ms. Gay Fort Worth, (1984), Tasha Kohl (1988), and International Entertainer of the Year Cherry Monroe (1988), Dena Malloy

(1989), Tiffany Rene (1990), and China Blue (1991). The distinguished panel of judges included Vincent Pulido, former Ms. Gay Fort Worth 1980 aka Vanessa Loren, Tana Mershon, Tommie Keel, Carlton Cozart, Joe Delane, and Terry Abshire, Emperor XIII of the Imperial Court De Fort Worth. These six judges alone had the responsibility of deciding which of these radiant and gifted ladies would represent Fort Worth for the upcoming year.

The Sportswear choices were elegant and classy, the designer dresses were absolutely stunning, but the entertainment was out of this world! Lindsey Sorrell, Essence DeVille, Tawdry Lane, Kristina Kross, Tome Ka Monae, and Vanity Night presented flawless performances.

Ms. Congeniality would be given to the beautiful Ms. Tawdry Lane for all her selfless, behind the scenes sacrifices and dedicated work. The second ultimate decision would be received by the sexy Lindsey Sorrell. The quintessential Essence DeVille will accompany the newly crowned Ms. Gay Fort Worth to the Ms. Gay Texas Pageant as



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And now, the moment you've been waiting for—The Queen of the Night clinched her title with an awesome and powerful performance in a hot latex cat suit complete with a mysterious mask and razor sharp claws. Charming her way in the loins of the masses, she was the epitome of Fort Worth: Ms. Gay Fort Worth 1993, Kristina Kross! Congratulations to all the lovely contestants and the refined former title holders who made this star crossed event a magnificent evening.



Raquel Lord, Kristina Kross

▼▼▼DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

La Gala's Celebration '93 announces plans and opens registration

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Registration is now under way for "Celebration '93," the thirteenth annual Louisiana lesbian and gay conference sponsored by La Gala, Inc.

Celebration '93 will offer "a weekend of workshops, superworkshops, entertainment, speakers, meals and an auction," according to Celebration organizers. This year's Celebration will be held June 11-13, at Le Meridien Hotel, 614 Canal St., New Orleans. Special Celebration hotel conference rates of \$79-85, may be obtained by calling (504) 525-

6500 or (800) 543-4300 by May 17.

Entertainment for Celebration includes a Friday night concert with comedian Karen Williams and the Flirtations. Keynotes include: activist Donna Red Wing, named Woman of the year by The Advocate magazine, for her efforts fighting Oregon's anti-gay/lesbian Proposition 9; and David Mixner, member of Clinton's transition team, former chair of the National Lesbian and Gay Victory Fund, and organizer of the recent March on Washington.

The Flirtations and Karen Williams will perform on the opening evening of

Celebration. The Flirtations are self-identified as "the world's first and only politically active, multicultural, all-gay acappella vocal quintet."

Karen Williams is a leading American stand-up comic. Known as the "Diva of Comedy," Williams is one of the best known comics and emcees on the national college and women's festival circuits, Celebration officials said.

Registration fee (not including hotel) is \$85, postmarked before May 15; \$95, later; and \$115, at the door. A special \$125 "sponsor registration" will be used to partially underwrite a student partici-

pant. Full time student registration is \$60.

"Scholarships" costing \$35 plus 6 hours of work at Celebration are also available for individuals who qualify. For qualifications, contact Celebration '93.

Fees include all activities, the Friday night concert, Saturday lunch and dinner, and Sunday brunch. Saturday lunch, Saturday dinner, and Sunday brunch tickets may be purchased separately for \$35. Also available are one-day \$80 and \$50 registrations. For information call (504) 586-1006.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Mayor's decision to come out causes Melburne, Iowa townspeople concern

By MARY NEUBAUER

FOR THE NEW VOICE

MELBOURNE, Iowa, Friday, April 30 (AP)—Most people in town knew Mayor Bill Crews was gay, even before he decided to come out publicly at a march in Washington, D.C.

But, as in many towns the size of Melburne, they just didn't talk about it.

"It had been widely discussed so it wasn't that big of a secret. I personally didn't feel extremely comfortable not being out," Crews said Thursday as he fielded dozens of phone calls about his decision and the vandalism to his house after he went public. "To me, my honesty is one of the few things I have complete control over."

Crews and his partner, Steve, returned Tuesday to this farm community of 730 from the national gay rights parade Sunday in Washington, D.C., to find that vandals had spray-painted their house, broken a ground-level window and set off a fire extinguisher in the basement.

While they had been gone, a guest column by Crews about gay life was published in The Des Moines Register. It was the first time Crews publicly discussed being homosexual.

Graffiti still coats three sides of the white, split-level home, including the messages. "Melburne hates gays,"

"Get out" and "No Faggots." He's discussing with insurance agents what would be the best way to remove the paint without further damaging the house.

But he also says that allowing people to see the graffiti shows them the discrimination and harassment that gays, lesbians and bisexuals experience.

"I want to be a positive, good representative of our community and not return that hate," he said. "But I do want to be very forceful and to say they are some creatures or something to be so unsophisticated and to damage our property."

Crews said if he has a regret about his decision to come out, it's that he didn't have someone stay at the house.

Reaction to the weekend march has spawned violence around the country, according to the Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington. Anti-violence director Martin Hiraga said he is tracking 10 incidents of violence against those who participated in the march.

Hiraga said that a man in Virginia threatened a group of lesbians at gunpoint as they were riding the subway home from the march, another man pointed a gun out his car window at a busload of Oregon activists and an activist in Tampa, Fla., found her mobile home had been torched while she

was gone.

"It's happening in every city, every area of the country. It's not just the big cities," Hiraga said.

Crews, 40, was appointed mayor of Melburne in Sept. 1984, shortly after Steve and he moved to the community and local people found out he had worked as a staff member for former Iowa Gov. Bob Ray. He has won re-election three times and also serves as zoning administrator, sanitation and weed commissioner in Marshall County.

"The problem doesn't come when I say I'm gay. The problem comes when someone spray-paints my house," Crews said.

Melburne residents say Crews' sexual orientation never came up during his campaigns for mayor because most people just didn't talk about it.

However, jokes are making the rounds now.

At the Silver Spur Lounge on Thursday afternoon, owner Bill Damon and his customers talked about fishing and mushroom hunting but also laughed about the underhanded suggestion that the bar could be turned into a gay strip joint.

"As far as the damage to his house, I think that was brought on by his article," Damon said. "But to me, his life-

style has nothing to do with how he does his job."

Bill Elliott was angry. He said Crews' decision links Melburne to the issue.

"Everything started when he went national," Elliott said. "Nobody even talked about it before. Now we've got the media coming in here. This town doesn't need any negative publicity."

Elliott also said Crews' decision wouldn't have generated as much publicity if he weren't mayor.

Crews' next-door neighbor, Gladys Funke, said she is sorry about the vandalism.

"They're good neighbors. I would hate to lose them," she said. "I know there are negative thoughts, but I think the majority of people are on the 'right side.'"

Rich Eychaner of Des Moines, Crews' longtime friend, is offering a \$2,500 reward to the person who can identify the vandals. Eychaner, owner of the Movies To Go video stores, said the vandalism "should be condemned by everyone in Iowa."

"If there's not a strong and immediate community reaction to say, 'This is not the way we're going to conduct ourselves,' these kind of things just continue to escalate," he said.

▼▼▼ IN MEMORY OF
EFRAIN CALDERON

Born: July 19, 1954
Died: April 30, 1993

Efrain, with his beautiful smile, was always happy and willing to lend a hand. An organizer of the annual Gray Party, Shades of Gray, Wigs on Fire and Bunny on the Bayou Party, he played host (hostess) with the most.

A long-time resident of Montrose, he donated to Stone Soup and other organizations. He worked for the Houston Lighting and Power Company as a customer representative for 13 years.

Efrain attended the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Houston in his search for knowledge. But he was well-read in his own right with a personal library that ranged from spirituality to cookbooks.

Always open about being gay, he attended the 1987 Gay March on Washington, D.C. He battled AIDS bravely for more than five years—never crying or complaining of pain.

An adventuresome soul, he loved to travel the world and universally made friends. His survivors include his long-time companion of eight years, Jason Johnson of Columbus; his parents, Mercy Saucedo and Panuncio Ruben Calderon, his brother Ruben Calderon Jr., and his sisters, Yolanda Ayala-Calderon and Esmeralda Calderon, all of Corpus Christi, and his many friends who love him.

We'll always remember your wit and outspokenness, your infinite ability to tell a good story, and we'll miss you dearly, but know you are always with us in spirit.

A memorial service will be held at the Rothco Chapel, 2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 8th.

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- Let freedom ring!

MATTHEW JOSEPH FERENS

Matthew Joseph Ferens, a ship captain, died of AIDS Tuesday, April 27, at East Jefferson General Hospital. Mr. Ferens was 36.

Mr. Ferens was born in Trenton, Michigan and lived in New Orleans for a number of years.

Survivors include his mother, Katherine Gaskin, and father, Edwin Ferens; two brothers, John and Joel Ferens; and three sisters, Alina Shaver, Ann Ferens-Foulet, and Christie Ferens.

A memorial service was held at Sharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home. Burial was private.

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Felix Z. Garcia

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Felix Zamora Garcia, 36, of Houston passed away Tuesday, May 5, 1992 at 1:00 am with his loving family at his side.

Felix was a member of the Mexican American Democrats of Houston and the Gay/Lesbian Hispanics Unidos. He was a long-time member of Miss Camp America, a past Diana Show dancer, board trustee of the Montrose Activity Center, GLHU's Mr. Baile 1988. Felix also co-chaired the Houston March on Austin '89 committee, Baile '89 committee, Team Houston '90 and Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week '91.



LEWIS EMIL KAUFFMAN

Lewis Emil Kauffman, Jr., 45, died, May 4, 1993. He was administration manager with the City of Houston Health Department before recently retiring after 20 years of service. He was a native Houstonian, born on February 22, 1948, and was a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta.

He was actively involved in many volunteer organizations and was a past president and active member of both the North Montrose Civic Association and the St. Anne's Parish Choir. He is survived by Kenneth Sledge, his partner-in-life; three cousins: Herbert Kauffman, John Culver and wife Carol, Linda Lynch and husband Jim; his secretary and friend Sharon Guillory; a special friend Patrick Newport; numerous friends from Houston and around the world; and Grey Kitty.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 8, by Fr. Dennis Borca, O.F.M., at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 2140 Westheimer at Shepherd. If desired, donations may be made in Lewis' name to Kolbe House, 1508 Hyde Park, Houston, Tx 77006.

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▼▼▼ MONTROSE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Rainout forces reschedule of last Saturday's games; social at V-N a hit

By RAYMOND WEST
FOR THE NEW VOICE

The Montrose Softball League rescheduled games rained out on Sunday, May 2, 1993. Due to the inclement weather, the following make-up schedule has been announced for the Week 3 games of the 1993 MSL season!

- Saturday, May 8, 1993
- 7:00 p.m. E/J's vs. Rich's Prime
- 8:00 p.m. E/J's vs. Brazos River Bottom (Recreational)
- 9:00 p.m. Brazos River Bottom (Recreational) vs. Pacific Street
- Sunday May 9, 1993
- 10:00 p.m. Ripcord vs. Montrose Mining Company



Jerry Chaffin emcees the Leather Revue at Venture-N last Saturday

- 11:00 p.m. Miss Camp America Foundation vs. J.R.'s
- 12:00 p.m. J.R.'s vs. E/J's
- 1:00 p.m. Ripcord vs. Brazos River Bottom (Recreational)
- 2:00 p.m. Rich's Prime vs. Montrose Mining Company
- 3:00 p.m. Miss Camp America Foundation vs. Pacific Street
- 4:00 p.m. The New Voice vs. Gentry
- 5:00 p.m. Briar Patch Texans vs. Brazos River Bottom (Competitive)

In spite of the canceled games, The New Voice team hosted a league social at the Venture-N and presented a display of erotic softball foreplay that left the audience cheering and soaked in perspiration.

Next Sunday, May 9th, 1993, Miss Camp America Foundation and the Briar Patch Texans will host a social at the Briar Patch, 2294 W. Holcombe for league members and friends in the community from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. In addition, a show dedicated as a tribute to all kinds of mothers will start at 7:00 p.m. benefiting Miss Camp America Foundation.

We invite any and all interested persons who would like to share in our camaraderie, to come participate in the 1993 season as a spectator on Sundays at Tim Hearn Field (Memorial Drive at Waugh) or contact the MSL (713) 867-3913.

▼▼▼ GAY GAMES IV UPDATE

Team Houston organizational meeting set May 12 for Gay Games IV

Houston, with little more than a year from the opening ceremonies for Gay Games IV and Cultural Festival in New York City, Team Houston will hold an organizational meeting to begin putting together the team that will represent the Houston/Galveston area. The meeting will this Wednesday, May 12th at 811

Westheimer beginning at 6:30p.m. Anyone interested in attending Gay Games IV or helping put Team Houston together is encouraged to attend. Gay Games IV will host such events as aerobic, badminton, basketball, bowling, billiard, cycling, golf, physique, soccer,

softball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, etc. Over 30 sports are included. Also, a Cultural Festival that will encompass music concerts, composers, dance, art exhibits, a film festival and the Gay and Lesbian Bands of America in concert. During the week June 18th-

25th, the celebration Stonewall 25 and the New York City Pride Week celebration will take place. Over 15,000 people are expected to participate in the Games and more than 500,000 spectators will witness the event. Be apart of the Team. For more information, call, Bobby at (713)439-0102.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD

France's most wrenching health scandal returns to court for retrial

By DAVID CRARY
FOR THE NEW VOICE

PARIS, Monday, May 3 (AP)—Four former health officials returned to court today for a retrial in France's most wrenching health scandal, in which AIDS-tainted blood infected 1200 hemophiliacs and killed more than 250.

The retrial is expected to last several weeks and will include an attempt by the hemophiliacs' lawyers to lodge a new, tougher charge of poisoning against the four defendants.

Three of the four former officials were convicted in October for their role in distributing blood to hemophiliacs in 1985 that they knew was contaminated with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The affair shook confidence in the national health system and further tarnished the scandal-plagued Socialist

government. Conservatives routed the Socialists in parliamentary elections in March.

All four health officials were back for the new trial, even though only one, Jean-Pierre Allain, filed an appeal. Prosecutors said his case could not be separated from the others.

The key defendant is Michael Garretta, former director of France's blood transfusion center. His lawyer said he has lost 48 pounds since he was jailed in October for allowing distribution of the tainted blood.

Allain, the center's former research chief, was convicted on the same charge and sentenced to two years in prison. His lawyers asked today that the case against him be dismissed.

As they did during last year's trial, members of the AIDS group ACT-UP protested outside the courthouse. They

demand the trial of former Cabinet ministers responsible for health policy in 1985.

French law prohibits regular courts from trying ministers for acts committed as part of their official duties. The only body with such power is the High Court of Justice, composed of Parliament members.

There have been repeated efforts to convene the High Court to try former Premier Laurent Fabius, former Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix, and former Deputy Health Minister Edmond Herve.

But the possible charges against them were ruled to be covered by the three-year statute of limitations.

The case against the former health officials was brought on behalf of 1200 hemophiliacs given transfusions by the National Center for Blood Transfusions

in 1985. Virtually all the surviving hemophiliacs are now HIV-positive.

In its October judgment, the court said the former health officials could have used available techniques to decontaminate blood or replaced it with untainted stocks.

Garretta has been barred for life from practicing medicine. Allain has remained free pending appeal, but he and Garretta were ordered to pay \$1.84 million in damages.

Jacques Roux, former director of the Justice Ministry's health division, received a four-year suspended sentence for "non-assistance to a person in danger." Robert Netter, former director of the National Health Laboratory, was acquitted on that charge, but is appearing again at the retrial.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

TUTS brings beautiful tale of love and conflict to stage in 'Sayonara'

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

Theatre Under the Stars has produced dozens of spectacular and lavish musicals, and with their current production, "Sayonara," which runs at the Music Hall through May 16, Houston's most popular theatrical company has triumphed yet again.

"Sayonara" is quite simply as beautiful and captivating a piece of musical theater as any I have ever seen. Based on the popular novel by James A. Michener, the book by William Luce, with music by George Fischeff and lyrics by Hy Gilbert, sets the timeless conflict of love and passion against duty and discipline in a wondrously touching tale that enchants and glows.

Set in Kobe in American-occupied Japan several years after the close of World War II, the story is heartrendingly poignant and as presented in TUTS' version, it is told through the eyes of "Ace" Gruver (Joseph Mahowald). Ace is a hard-charging Air Force Major. The son of a general, he is engaged to be married to the Eileen (Lanny Stephens), the daughter of a General Mark Webster (Tom Ulrich). Ace has a boundless career ahead of him, and the marriage will only serve to solidify his rising stature amongst the military brass.

Ace is so gung-ho that he has trouble appreciating the motivation of someone like Joe Kelly (Brent Sudduth), a young airman, with no family ties in the states, who has fallen in love with a Japanese girl, Katsumi (Ako) and plans to marry her. He asks Ace to be his best man. Ace tries to talk Joe out of the marriage explaining that he'll never be able to

take his wife home with him to America, because the law forbids it. Joe insists that his love is all he needs, so Ace agrees to stand as his best man.

Although he is not sure he appreciates the military policy discouraging fraternization with the Japanese, he stands by it, going so far as to point out a minor impropriety on the part of a Marine Captain, Mike Bailey (Christopher Innavar), when he tries to bring a Japanese actress, Fumiko (JoAnn Hunter), a member of a renowned acting troupe, with him into Americans only club for dinner.

The incident at the club, galvanizes General Webster's wife, Miriam (Judith McCauley), an easily ruffled woman who is determined to erase any hint of contact with the Japanese, except as servants, and Colonel Calhoun Craford (Tony Gilbert), a venomous snipe who is determined to keep cultural lines firmly drawn.

The two draw attention to Ace's involvement with Joe's wedding. The general and his wife don't feel it proper that Ace should be seen to condone such a marriage by participating in it, and besides how would that reflect on the general?

Unhappy with the general's interference in an act of loyalty to one of his men, Ace goes to a local club where he encounters Mike. Mike tells him about Takarazuka, a style of Japanese theater, and he persuades Ace to come meet his girlfriend and look at the cast members.

Along with Mike and Joe and Katsumi, Ace goes to a production of Takarazuka and is captivated by it, and he resolves to meet the star of the show, Hana-ogi (Iwamatsu). At first Hana-ogi has nothing to do with him, not even responding to his greetings because Americans killed her father and brother, but she is slowly won over by his persistence, finally giving in



Sala Iwamatsu as Hana-Ogi and Joseph Mahowald as Ace Gruver star in "Sayonara"

and agreeing to meet Ace at a dinner party at the home of Joe and Katsumi, and love works its magic.

Ace and Hana-ogi, Mike and Fumiko, Joe and Katsumi. The three couples face the rules of the American military as well as the opposition from Hana-ogi's mentor, Teruko-san (Yung Yung Tsuai). Each couple faces the challenge of how best to fulfill their love in a society that disapproves of their relationships.

"Sayonara" is breathtaking to behold. Director Philip William McKin-

ley has crafted a dazzling show with a perfect balance of big, Broadway show numbers and emotionally wrought and soulful tunes. The most sensational sequence comes on the stage of the Takarazuka Theater where Fumiko, Hana-ogi and all female ensemble entertain and delight with a sparkling Las Vegas style show.

The acting is first rate across the board. Joseph Mahowald as Ace ideally captures the frustrating conflict that arises when the heart and head disagree over the next course of action. Sala Iwamatsu is exotically lovely and the conflict of mind and soul present in Ace is captured with equal aplomb in her characterization.

Brent Sudduth as Joe has all the right ingredients for his part. All-American good looks, an easy-going demeanor and an unshakable conviction make his performance near perfect. Ako is an endearingly innocent Katsumi; JoAnn Hunter is a vivacious and funny Fumiko; and Judith McCauley is an unpleasant, annoying Mrs. Webster.

The musical numbers come in a wide array. Particularly engaging are "Born to Fly," which captures the pilots' sense of themselves; "L'Amour," in which the male ensemble ponders the mystery of love; and all of the numbers at the Takarazuka Theater: "Welcome Tonight," "G.I. Joe," "Sayonara," "When I'm With Her," and the dance sequence, "Dance of the Fans."

"Sayonara" is wondrous, exotic, wholly enticing theater. It reconfirms TUTS' stature as one of the finest musical theater companies in the country. It's the best show I've seen on a Houston stage this season. I loved every minute of it.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP

NLA-Austin-Houston created a Splash in Austin; Congrats to Armand & A.J.

By TAD NELSON
The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

Once again lots of Houstonians, the trucker and myself included, had a great time with NLA and the men of the Chain Drive in Austin for Texas Leather Pride II and Splash Day. According to Chris Zimmerman of NLA-Austin, there were over 150 men and women signed up to participate in this years leather event.

I'm sure that everyone had a great time Friday night, but we didn't arrive until early Saturday evening in time for NLA-Houston's cocktail party. The "golden shower" was a combination cocktail party/surprise wedding shower for Armand Primeaux and husband to be A.J. Steinberger (Mr. Boston Leather/Mr. International Leather—Europe). They had party punch, cake and gag gifts for the two, including safe sex kits and leather Barbies. By the way, the family holds multiple titles with Armand's win Saturday night.

Yes, the winner of Ms. Leather Pride II was Artemis Silverowl, 1st runner up was Houston's own Jan Lee, and 2nd runner up was Chris Tulley. According to the judges it was a very close call and tough decision. In the Mr. Leather Pride category, Armand Primeaux took first place with his too real chest piercing show, while 1st runner up was Vincent and 2nd runner up was Lee Baber of Leather Forever.

At about 1:00 a.m. everybody on the Chain Drive patio was nearly blown away by a sudden "Hill Country" storm. You know, the kind that sneaks up on you lightning fast, drenches you, blows you around and leaves you stunned. Sounds like a few truckers I know! But we survived which is more than I can say for some of the artists at downtown's Pecan Street Festival who's art was "gone with the wind." I hear these same storm hit Houston



Did you see the gathering of the Bears in D.C.? (Photo by Joe Specht)



Ladies, did you miss this in D.C.? (Photo by Joe Specht)



Sallee Huber, NLA:International's new co-chair with Chuck and Dean

about 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning. I know there were tree limbs down all over our yard when we got home.

Anyway, Splash day turned out to be a beautiful day as the sun came out and stayed bright behind a partly cloudy sky. The wind was quite strong all day though and many of the boats had a hard time holding anchor. The trucker and I went sailing and we owe our thanks to Gaye and Cliff of Mary's, while NLA and many leather friends went on a sleazy voyage via party barge. There are many pictures I can't print that I received from NLA, including a bare breasted, Shan Carr—surprise gurl!

Enough Splash for now, on with Soap. Tim Davenport's variety show at Gentry last Sunday raised over \$738. for the Colt 45's Stone Soup Fund. And R.S.I.C.S.S. is having a benefit for the New Stone Soup Facility at Gentry on Sunday May 16th. Food collection boxes are now set up through May 16th at BRB, Cousins, E/J's, Mary's and Gentry. Please help stock the new Stone Soup by bringing non-perishable food items to any of these bars.

Pre-Parade Party hosts want you to know that the deadline for becoming a member of the Pre-Parade Party, Inc. has come and gone. However, it is not too late to join. If you have an questions or would like further information, please contact Greg Shepherd at (713) 650-1166, or Jimmy Camacho at (713) 840-1215 or Dan Skrabanek at (713) 747-5220.

There is a new bar in town. It's "Gay Lords Castle & Patio" at 302 Tuam one block west of Bagby. They have male dancers and live bands. They also have some good specials like \$1.25 well drinks all week.

LuLu is now at Mother's serving up her famous brand of beverage with attitude. Just kidding, Miss Thang. I know you're sweet as honey and only lash out when attacked by those older witches, Vera and Miss Dee. Any way get over to Mother's if you've been wondering where LuLu went and see her soon!

On Thursday afternoon at Mary's Gaye and the gang play that ever popular game of "Slop Shot" pool. Everything in this game counts, except a scratch on the 8 ball.

Thursday evening at E/J's it's Wheel of Fortune with B.J. Williams who has as his special guest Vanna, Black Velvet. B.J. says everybody plays and there are lots of prizes beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Rainbo D'Klown still has his All Male Revues each Friday night at E/J's and this week his guest dancers are Anthony, Victor, Angel and Robert. The show begins at 10:30 p.m.

The "Big Bucks" pool tournament continues at the Venture-N each Saturday with registration at 3:30 p.m. There is a \$4.00 buy in (\$3.00 with a buck from the bartender) and they match the pot. Then check out the new "Auto Bar" upstairs from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. with Lee.

Saturday nights are legendary at Pacific Street with Leather and Flesh, no cover charge for men in leather, chaps or leather jock straps. A clothes check makes it possible to make the entrance which you always dreamed of.

Saturday night at E/J's the cast of regulars, B.J. Brittany and Jerry, are hosting Andy from Waller, Texas for their Back Street Players.



LuLu is at Mother's now!



NLA:Houston members Mike, Steve, Steve, Mike, Buzz & Mike enjoy Splash Day boat party (Photo by Buzz Davis)

"Mama's Comedy Hour" a benefit show for the children of Casa De Esperanza.

Sundays, Pacific Street features Mandance/Monster T Dance with the doors open at 5 and no cover charge until 7:00 p.m. This is the place to end your weekend adventures with a little excitement all your own. What a way to close a weekend.

Clubbers Night/Men's Night Out is the Pacific Street treat for Mondays with no cover charge for men working in the bar or restaurant industry or club men wearing their colors.

Monday night is "Monday Madness" at Gentry with \$1.50 well drinks and \$2.00 longnecks all day and all night long. Remember, low drink prices and no cover or buy in—Gentry, where something is happening for you every day of the week.

Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. Mary's has Croquet in the outbreak for anyone interested in a fun game. There's lots of shade for when you have to wait your turn.

Mark Payne will perform with Claudia Burson on Tuesday May 11 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Ovarions on Times Boulevard in the Village. Admission is \$5.00 at the door and is first come first served. For information call (713) 522-9801.

According to one reviewer, Seline O'Day of the Australian, "Mark has taken jazz and swing music and delivered it in a package that is undeniably fresh and inescapably infectious." Don't miss his Las Vegas in Outer Space medley.

Brazos River Bottom is now offering dance lessons every Tuesday night by the International Gay Rodeo Association dance champion, Charlie Collins. The lessons are free and begin each Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday night is Young Executive Night at Pacific Street. This event gives young men with their own business cards, free entry to the big party. It is an opportunity for the rest of us to come and socialize in a relaxed atmosphere, meet and greet the leader of tomorrow. Dress code is from suit and tie to casual. As is true with each Pacific Street event you can be assured of great drink prices and excitement from



Did you catch Shan Carr in Houston or Austin?

Caged Heat/Men Behind Bars who dance seven nights a week.

Tuesday Night is TechnoTuesday at the Ripcord. Go by and hear d.j. Tiger play a mean bit of techno house mixing for your listening and cruising pleasure. While your there—get a good look at the changes that are taking place. Gary and Chuck and others are putting some great work into making The Ripcord a nice place to visit. I hear a new game room for pinball and pool is just around the corner.

Michael K. Wilson's Wednesday night Self Healing Classes meet from 8-10 p.m. at the Spectrum Center located at 3416 Audubon. Wednesday May 12 there will be two guest speakers, Mae Malone and Star. Me will speak on light transference through meditation and prayer and also on the use of the pendulum. Star will teach us how to use spiritual energy to become a light worker and connect with the Masters. For more information contact Michael Wilson at 523-4241.

Wolf Pack will be celebrity bartending at Mary's. No not at the back bar, but at the main bar Saturday May 15 from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. It should be a howling good time, if you know what I mean.

Coming up on May 23 is the 7th Annual Miss Montrose Pageant (the original camp pageant for bar staff). It will begin at 4:00 p.m. at Mary's naturally home of the reigning Miss Montrose, Rita Charles. More on this at a later date.

Coming Memorial Day weekend is Texas Riders big "SilverLust 25" party to be held at Buzzard's Peak campsite. They are expecting quite a crowd at this one so you might get your application (available at most of you local leather levi bars) turned in early. According to Mark of the Riders there will only be 250 allowed to attend and over 150 are already registered.

It seems Leather By Boots is having a traveling store for a few weeks coming up soon. They will be in Corpus Christi for the Corpus Christi Rebels 5th Anniversary Run "Rebel Crossing V" on May 7 & 8 at the Hidden Door. It's on to the Wranglers 20th Anniversary Run "Stampede" on May 14-16. On Sunday May 16 Boot's sets up shop in San Antonio for the TGRA Spring Family Fair. And finally on May 28 to 31 the will be setting up shop at the Texas Riders 25th "SilverLust" Anniversary at Buzzard's Peak. All that and his shops in Houston and Dallas, too!

There is to be a membership inquirer's class at MCCR coming up on Saturday June 12 at 10:00 a.m. Following your attendance of a four part class you may join the church as a member or remain a "friend" of the church. Call the church office at (713) 861-9149 to reserve your space in the class or see Jay Lein, class facilitator.

In closing I would like to wish happy birthday to one of my favorite people to pick on Lee, of the Venture-N.
Bye for now!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

New York City sex clubs ordered to help curb the spread of AIDS

NEW YORK, Thursday, April 29 (AP)—Sex clubs must start monitoring their customers' behavior more closely to curb the spread of AIDS, the city's Health Department said Thursday.

Certain acts between consenting adults are legal at sex clubs, which ostensibly operate as dance halls, adult bookstores, theaters, bath houses or other commercial establishments.

They already are required to enforce a state ban on oral and anal intercourse, "high-risk" acts that can result in AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. But a new policy will intensify scrutiny on the clubs while encouraging voluntary compliance with the health code, said Health Department spokesperson Steve Matthews.

Clubs will be asked to develop safe-sex programs—perhaps through employee

surveillance, condoms, literature, better lighting or a different decor, he said.

If they don't comply, and risky behavior is found there, they could be warned, fined or even closed, Matthews said.

There are about 30 to 50 sex clubs in the city, he said. Perhaps three to six cater to heterosexuals; the rest are for homosexuals.

About a dozen clubs employ safe-sex

monitors who keep patrons from crossing the line.

The state AIDS Advisory Council has recommended that the regulations be amended to ban only anal and vaginal sex without condoms.

However, the city has asked the state to add vaginal intercourse to the high-risk category and to delay further changes until the issue is studied.

▼▼▼NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Military ban debate continues to draw gay interest; N.O. Celebration '93

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

As predicted, the war in Washington over removing the ban on gays in the military is heating up. Senator Nunn's Armed Services Committee continued their artfully orchestrated hearings while nationally syndicated columnists wrote conflicting articles confusing the situation even further.

Not to be outdone, the media released surveys (?) about how those in the military felt about taking showers with gays. This survey of 900+ members of the armed forces reported that 90% would not take showers with gays.

I imagine the question went something like this: "Would you, as a straight, macho male enjoy showering with someone who was openly homosexual and might be lusting after your body?"

I wonder what the percentage would be if the question was: "Do you ever masturbate in the privacy of the shower?" The later question is just as relevant as the first. Neither has anything to do with the proposition of removing the military ban on gays and lesbians.



Good Friends' Vicki and lesbians.

Here is just one more example of how the media is being seduced by the seemingly logical arguments of those in favor of retaining the ban. It was the same in the 1950s when Harry Truman ordered the racial integration of the military services. It was predicted then that whites would never shower with blacks or even approve of living within the same cramped quarters aboard ship.

All of these paper tiger arguments might sound good to those who are reaching for any excuse to find a reason for their bigoted discrimination. The fact remains that discrimination based on what someone thinks is discrimination of the worse kind.



Oliver "on the town"

We're not asking for protection for those who are foolish enough to practice overt homosexual acts. We are asking for the right to serve openly in the military service without having to take

extraordinary precautions, including subterfuge and lying, to protect ourselves mentally and physically from bias and discrimination of those judging us solely for who we are.

Even the crime of treason requires that there be an overt action witnessed by two other persons for conviction.

Thinking your Commander-in-Chief is a complete nut isn't enough to get you suspended, much less thrown out of the service. There would probably be many of your superiors who would agree with you.

The largest problem facing us is: "What will political expediency dictate on the removal of the ban in the military?"

Our contacts at the Pentagon tell us that Secretary Aspen's task force is completing their recommendations as to a set of regulations that would spell out acceptable and unacceptable conduct as relates to the actions of members of the armed forces. This we should be able to live with as long as it applies to all members of the armed forces and not just to any specified ethnic or sexual classification.

It's hoped that the beautiful simplicity of President Clinton's position will prevail. He is against discrimination in any form in the military services. With all of his many problems at home and

abroad, the protection of gays in the military must not be of the highest importance. The lifting of the ban right now stands an even chance of slipping between the cracks of political pressure and being lost forever.

Your telephone calls and letters to the White House, the Senate Armed Forces Committee and to your individual Congressmen and Senators have never been of more importance than between now and July 15th. The President needs

our support to continue his courageous campaign promise to American gays. Don't put it off—write and call as often as you can.

JAZZFEST '93 has dripped to a close. Although it rained on the faithful the

last three and a half days, the rains held off for the finale of Santana and the Neville Brothers. Even with the rains, the producer of the event said that they were just a few thousand short of the record attendance of last year.



A JazzFest Crowd

The crowds seemed to enjoy the mud and mess almost as much as the music. And, this was an outstanding year for the music. It probably helped in that some of us were webbed-footed like jazz enthusiasts John and Sadie, transplants from England, who made every day of the festival as well as all of the evening concerts.

New Orleans' premier show bar, The Mint, has signed another fantastic act. "In The Mood" is three delicious ladies whose tight harmonies will get you swingin'. With a set list that included "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B," "Mr. Sandman," "Sentimental Journey," and other sentimental favorites, their jazzy style and upbeat performance will delight you beginning on Wednesday, May 19 at 8 PM and continuing every Wednesday at the same time.

The ladies are Mimi Carbery Guste, Yvette Voelker Cuccia and Karen Stoeher. They bring almost 30 years of combined experience to The Mint for your enjoyment. Robert is sure that you will approve of this addition to their regular shows that include Becky Allen, Ricky Graham, Scarlett O'Hara Butler, Aux Shea and Sweet Revenge.

Congratulations and thanks to Tommy and the staff at OZ. I believe they've proved to all that they're here to stay and enthusiastic about providing you with the best dance music and entertainment on Bourbon Street. In the spirit of being more exciting they have given us two new ways to enjoy ourselves on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. On Tuesday, you have a chance to win \$200 in cash and \$50 in bar tabs during three separate hourly drawings. You get a ticket each time you buy a drink from 11 pm to 2:00 a.m. At the end of each hour the winning tickets are drawn and they announce the winners.

They've also made Wednesday nights into "Wednesday Rodeo Nights." Western dance lessons are offered from 9 to 10:00 p.m. Wear your favorite western gear and enjoy the Miller Lite for \$1.50 and Miller Lite Draft for 75 cents a glass. Come over and enjoy their good looking, friendly staff.

Bless George and Jamie at the Phoenix for giving us another outstanding Nawlin's tradition—the crawfish boil. The special Mother's Day Boil this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. will be cooked by Lucette who promises to have all the best fix-

ins' in town. Don't miss this "pinch and suck" party and don't forget to stop upstairs at The Men's Room and give your regards to Leland. Aside from their regular beer busts at the Phoenix, watch for the two special ones coming up on May 14th and 21st. They will be hosted by the Nation Leather Association Chapter and the Knights d'Orleans. There will be raffles and many other prizes for each beer bust which starts at 9:00 p.m.

We're excited to learn that David Mixner from Los Angeles will be one of the keynote speakers for Celebration '93. It was mainly due to David that Bill Clinton addressed the Los Angeles gays during the campaign and announced that if elected he would be issuing a Presidential Order to remove the ban on gays in the military.

David's efforts have been much more than political in Los Angeles and nationwide.

I want to visit with him while he's in New Orleans and bring you a view of a man who is going to mean very much to our national movement. As reported last year, Celebration is an example of the finest of gatherings of lesbian and gay men joining to examine and promote the future of the gay community. Read Leonard Earl Johnson's article in this issue for details of this first class meeting, and make your reservation early. This Celebration '94 promises to break all attendance records.

Looking down the road, we see that our Gay Pride celebration and parade will also be bigger than ever. Police Chief Arnesta Taylor will speak during the kick-off and promises that there will be a recruiting booth where they will seek to recruit gays for the police department.

And then, we're looking forward to Southern Decadence, the day long parade of the bars led by this year's yet to be announced Queen. This will open our fall during the labor day weekend and is worth making plans immediately on attending and what dress or undress you'll be wearing. And, all of this is without even mentioning all of the summer fun at the Country Club pool or the fourth of July holiday.

Until next week we'll wish all of you the best of everything from the soon to be Casino Queen of the South, New Orleans.

for all, and an end to discrimination against people living with HIV and AIDS."

Dorothy Bless, co-founder of Mother's Voices, asked senders to add their own heartfelt messages to the cards and mail them to their elected officials, the president, his wife and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

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Susan Sarandon joins AIDS awareness campaign; urges increased funding

NEW YORK, Monday, May 3 (AP)—Susan Sarandon joined a grass-roots effort for AIDS awareness Monday, urging people to send greeting cards to Washington officials this Mother's Day calling for increased funds for AIDS.

"On a day in which we traditionally honor our own mothers for their love and

compassion it seems crucial that we voice our concerns about the health and well being of all our families as we face the second decade of the AIDS epidemic," Sarandon said at a Manhattan news conference, kicking off the greeting card campaign.

Some 500,000 cards were provided free to various organizations by Mother's Voices,

a grass-roots AIDS awareness and advocacy organization founded last year. They include a message that reads:

"On this Mother's Day join our family in the fight to end AIDS with better funded and organized AIDS research, AIDS education programs that recognize the realities of people's lives, adequate health care

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ACLU takes on case of Colorado traveler arrested over sign display

DENVER, Friday, April 30 (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union has taken on the case of a traveler arrested after she refused to stop displaying a folder-sized "Boycott the Hate State" sign at Stapleton International Airport.

Janet Hertz's arrest violated her constitutional rights, contends Nancy Solomon of the ACLU chapter in Denver.

"We think her constitutional rights to free speech were violated and she was jailed for expressing her political beliefs," Solomon said Thursday.

The ACLU is negotiating with the city on Hertz's behalf, but will file a lawsuit if the talks collapse, Solomon said. Police declined comment on the case.

Hertz, whose hometown was not released, supports an economic boycott of Colorado that was launched after the passage of Amendment 2, which would ban laws that prevent discrimination against homosexuals. The amendment is on hold pending a lawsuit that challenges its constitutionality.

Hertz was traveling from Massachu-

setts to Seattle when she stopped at Stapleton Feb. 5. As a personal protest, Hertz wrote, "Boycott the Hate State" on a manila file folder and held it over her head at the entrance to Concourse C, Solomon said.

Police officers asked Hertz to put the sign down, citing a regulation that prohibits the display of commercial or political signs without prior approval. She refused.

"They arrested her and detained her in the airport jail. Then they took her to

Denver County Jail and held her overnight," Solomon said.

Hertz asked for formal permission to display her sign during a layover on her return flight from Seattle, but was denied, Solomon said.

Stapleton spokesperson Chuck Cannon said the airport regulation is "designed to speed and smooth the flow of passengers through the terminal. If we didn't have it, they would be plastering signs all over the airport, and we just can't have that."

▼▼▼ FORT WORTH SOAP

The New Voice welcomes new Fort Worth readers; Mother Abshire celebrates

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Fort Worth

The New Voice welcomes Fort Worth! This wayward traveler has followed the rainbow and found it's pot of gold! Fort Worth is a land all it's own, full of pride, with every reason. And, there's a club for everyone.

First, Across The Street threw a wild party for Mother Abshire recently. Terri Abshire's Mother, Mayves, was honored by a star-studded show that included The Imperial Court De Fort Worth/Arlington Emperor and Empress XIV (Raymond Gill and Ima Tu Luce) Aretha, Loretta Belle, Regina Diamond, Santa Fe, Jerry Glazner, Demi James, Rhonda Mae, Jimmie Polley, Barbie Doll, Jo Vaughn, Lauren, Sissy Jade, Jay Shawn, and Pamela.

Mother Abshire respectfully asked that instead of gifts to her, that money be contributed to the Healing Wings Project. Over \$345.00 was contributed to the project which will help pay for visitor's parking, refreshments, the cost of daily television and other important amenities for the hospitalized PWA's. Happy birthday Mother Abshire! See ya' on the next one!

Then there's Fort Worth's only BYOB, Ashburns. George, Ronnie, and Larry 'specially invite everyone to bring their favorite liquor and come party six days a week! Ms. Mickey (Ashburns' show director) does her thang every Saturday at 11:00 p.m.! Grab a bottle and let Ronnie and Larry set you up for a personalized party...

Happy birthday Big Sharon!

Fort Worth also has a leather bar, The Corral. Lee, Buck, Foxy Roxy, John, and David invite everyone to happy hour all day till 6:00 p.m. with \$1.25 well drinks and beer. Happy hour lasts all night too.

Calling all Queens! Ima Tu Luce (Lee) is putting together a Queens volleyball team for the Volleyball Tournament May 30th. And yes—she wants you in heels! This is going to be a day to remember. Also that day, a raffle for an ATB Mountain Storm 10 speed bike for only \$1.00 a ticket. Spring cleaning? Please donate all items to the Leathermen May 8th. For more information or Pickup Service call 536-8051.

Darlene and Josie of DJ's warn Fort Worth... Josie's back getting better all the time! DJ'S: Fort Worth's only "family" owned restaurant and bar tempt you with mouth watering ol'fashion hamburgers and fresh cut french fries! Not to mention the God's Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas! Darlene, Josie, Jessie have a full menu with a wide variety of delectables. From "Dagwood Specials" and "Belly Buster" Sandwiches to rib eye steaks.

Their many specialties include bean, cheese, and meat nachos piled high and Josie's chef salads. They're Closed Monday and Tuesday but open Wednesday through Sunday after 7:00 p.m. with after hour parties on Fridays and Saturdays. Party with drink specials like \$1.00 well drinks, \$1.50 can beer, \$3.50 pitchers and 50 cent drafts! Every Friday and Saturday catch an extra special show with Stella (The Fella) Caress, and their bevy of beauties!

But, be careful! Stella is to be savored only by the truly special! Love ya' Stella... The Men of Magnolia can be sampled every Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 p.m. till closing. On Wednesday, party with \$1.00 well drinks while the men entertain you. But hold everything! On Thursdays, there's a liquor bust for \$4.00 with 50 cent well drinks. Bring your pool cue because Thursdays are tournament time!



Happy B'day Mother Abshire



Lee, Buck & Foxy Roxy from The Corral

On Friday, with the Men of Magnolia enjoy \$2.00 longnecks and \$2.00 well drinks till 11:00 p.m. And on Saturdays stay late and party after hours till 3:00 a.m.!

Magnolia's Madams entertain you Sundays with 75 cent draft beer, \$2.00 juice drinks, and \$2.00 Tint Teas (see coverage of the Official Ms Gay Fort Worth 1993 Pageant).

Happy 30th Birthday Debbie! Roxy will host a Birthday Party May 8th. Come on and help celebrate! On May 14th come and help replace the money for Gay Pride Week. A benefit show will start around 10:00 p.m. CQT (Central Queen Time!). Come and buy a chance for the Partners Jacket to be raffled soon. Don't miss out on your chance!

The 651 is the longest running country and western club in Fort Worth—Happy 24th guys! Where all the cowboys go... to do the boot scoot boogie! Happy hour runs until 9:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and till 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tuesday's Happy Hour last all day and all night.



Jessie, Josie & Darlene of DJ's

Monday through Friday enjoy \$1.50 wells and beer from noon till 6:00p.m. Call the 651 for all the TGRA updates.

Get your calendar and pencils ready for the schedule of events in the coming two weeks. From May 7th to May 20th (if you have anything going on—tell your favorite bartender to leave a note—I'll be picking up on Friday when the papers are delivered!)

On May 7th, Ashburns hosts a benefit show to help out Ms. Lauree. She had her car stolen. On May 8th, it's Leathermen Spring Cleaning at the Corral. On May 9th, Prom Night will benefit Coronation XV (Across The Street). And on May 14th, a Gay Pride Week benefit 10:00p.m., "Girls! Girls! Girls!" at Partners.

Of particular interest: Women of vision works to create a place where lesbians in the Fort Worth area can congregate, enjoy associations, hold meetings, meet new friends, seek support, counseling or just hang out. In short, Your participation can make a profound difference for the future of women in Tarrant County. For more information, contact Diane at 817-237-0105 or Rayva at 817-640-7551.

Alliance Productions Management will present its Performing Artists Spotlight Show of performances by artists around the Metroplex benefitting the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Names Project, the Tarrant County Interfaith Network, the Tarrant County Lesbian/Gay Alliance, and the AIDS Outreach Center.

Fort Worth's favorite, Ruta Lee, will emcee the evening's entertainment. Cleve Jones, Founder of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is Honorary Chair. Drs. Patti Wetzel and Sirovs Partovi, AIDS awareness advocates are gala Honorary Chairs. It Saturday, May 22, 1993 at 7:30 p.m., Fort Worth's Will Rogers Auditorium. Gala following feature Howard and The Fine Sisters. Dallas' fun fine female trio. Tickets range from \$15.00 to \$40.00 and are available at all Dillard's outlets. You can call (817) 589-7477.

Stay tuned...Gay Pride Week has met with dire hardships...but the show will go on! Many fund raisers will be held from now until the finale, to help replace Thousands of missing dollars. The Parade is scheduled for June 6th to kick off Gay Pride Week. The Carnival will follow the parade on the same day.

Gay Pride Week will conclude with a picnic on June 12th at Greenway Park. For more information call (817) 877-5262 or 446-7372.

Stay tuned!

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

Stevie B. says goodbye; Muffin caught in the act...in Buffie's wig

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

As I sit here writing this column a number of thoughts run through my mind. The past year that I've been writing this column from week to week brings up memories of fun and frolic. Many of you already know I've decided to turn my pen over to someone else and those who don't, well this is the last time. Oh, I may guest write occasionally, but not on a regular basis. I've enjoyed getting the scoop on a number of people and friends.

Just to mention a few; Kirk, you won't have to run to the paper each week to see what I've written about you. Although,



Muffin

we all know you liked it. By the way, where have you been all week?

Muffin, you won't have to see what picture I've got of you wearing one of Buffie's wigs. You could almost pull her look off. We just need to work on your legs. Speaking of Buffie, Miss Galore went on holiday down to Corpus Christi this past weekend. Buffie, is this where the boys are? And, you should of seen Muffin!

You won't read about the Brazos River Bottom anymore. That's Tad's territory anyway. But I have had fun with Uncle Walter, the gossip I've got on his sidekick and my other half, Kevin. I'm sure

he'll be glad not to see what I've told on him. But then, give him a minute and he'll tell you anyway. I have to admit that his shirt "Get Em' Before Kevin" has more meaning than many know, or, is that don't know?

Anyway, I regret only one thing. I never could get Mr. O'Neal to let me put his picture in the paper.

As most of you know Splash Day was postponed. Evolutions will sponsor Splash Day Memorial Weekend. Keep reading for more information. This weekend, the island will have the final weekend of the Homes Tour, the Caribbean Festival at Pier 21 and much more. Well, this is it so "That's All Folks!!"

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

North Carolina lesbian gets fired after helping organize March on Washington

GREENSBORO, Saturday, May 1 (AP)—Janet Blevins returned home after helping organize the gay rights March on Washington to find she no longer had a job.

Blevins said her employer dismissed her Thursday because she is gay, the Charlotte Observer reported.

Officials at CD Super Store in Greensboro said that's not the reason, but

declined to say why they asked Blevins to leave her \$13,000-a-year job as buyer for the Greensboro store.

"It's very upsetting," said Blevins, 30, the North Carolina representative for the march's national steering committee. "Here I spent a whole week feeling very empowered in Washington and was supposed to come back and help people to

come out. Then this happens."

"It's like taking three steps forward and getting kicked 10 steps back," Blevins said.

Emily Pope, store manager, said she is angered by Blevins' claims. She said she knew Blevins was gay when she hired her 1 1/2 years ago. Sexual orientation had nothing to do with the company's demand that she leave, Pope said.

"I can tell you the company is very team-based," Pope said of the Durham-based chain with four other stores in North Carolina. "If someone doesn't work as a team member, they can be dismissed."

Mike Nelson, director of N.C. Pride PAC for Lesbian and Gay Equality, his group is lobbying for laws to protect workers from discrimination based on sexual orientation.

▼▼▼CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Desert Hearts offers new specials; Arnold 'cooks it up' at Choices

By DEBRA JEAN

The New Voice/Corpus Christi Christ Temple of Corpus Christi is holding a raffle. Ticket sales are going on now. Donations are only \$2 per ticket or \$5 for 3 tickets. The winner enjoys beautiful and relaxing accommodations at Anthony's Bed and Breakfast by the sea, including gourmet breakfasts for two and two fabulous nights at Anthony's. So get your tickets now before they sell out!

Desert Hearts has brand new drink specials happening. Check out their monthly calendar of events. The "make it your bar" contest is coming up soon. Get your ideas together and win \$50 cash.

Congratulations "Janice," winner of Desert Hearts "Hot Shot" of the week! Zondra, aka, "Rookie DJ" (owner of Desert Hearts) was behind the DJ booth Friday night spinning hip-hop, country and Spanish music as the fans "rooted" her on. Remember, Desert Hearts new drink specials have all the women "coming out."

Don't miss Allison Arnold cooking up 8 oz. steaks made to order. Choices, the "choicest" gay dance bar, has a benefit coming up on Mother's Day. TGRA is hosting a benefit for Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation. Don Kent will be there to entertain everyone. Coming soon: a benefit show for Tre, Sept. 15. Get ready for a night of royal entertainment. Recently \$187 was raised for Parents of Murdered Children by Choices.



Cassandra at Choices

Dancers "Rico" and "Christopher" were hot and loved by the crowd at Choices! Go by and check out the new stages for up-close and personal viewing.

Welcome to Nicole Frazier from Waco. She recently moved to Corpus Christi. Special birthday wishes go out to Matt Stevens (Director of fund raising/development) for C.B.A.F. Matt looks very GQ behind his desk while working 24 hours a day for a fabulous organization. Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation has all the happenings.

A comic monologue, "Talk of the Town," written and performed by Paul Benin-Rodriguez is coming soon to the Hidden Door. For more information call 882-0183. It's a first class comedy. Don't miss this one.

Babalus, a "new" club to Corpus Christi is holding a fundraiser, May 28th for the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation. Call Babalus for more information.

On August 26th, a fashion show and silent auction will be held at the Town Club. It promises to be a glamorous show put on by Elizabeth Ams, a special ladies dress shop. Special limited seating is available, so call Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation for information. Keep up with C.B.A.F. and help our community while enjoying a fabulous class act happening locally.

Bike-AID '93 "Pedals for Progress" has a ride coming up soon. The ride begins June 12th from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, July 10th from Brownsville, Texas and August 3rd from Montreal. All six routes converge upon Washington, D.C., on August 20th. Get involved. The deadline to apply is March 31, 1993. For more information call (415) 431-4480 and ask for Mike Spiegel or Joy Jacobson.

U.B.U., Corpus Christi's favorite hip-hop high energy club, has a raffle coming up soon! The winner receives a 19" color remote control T.V. Donations are \$1 per ticket or \$5 for 6 tickets. All donations go to Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation.

Congratulations Nina Rogers, winner of the "Talent Night" show. Nina tore it up and Oprah DeMarro was hot. The enchanting and absolutely entertaining



U.B.U. party crew



Melissa & friend at U.B.U.

Oprah brought the house down. Good luck on you way to Miss U.S.A.!

Any way you like it, U.B.U. gives you both male and female strippers for your delight. Enjoy mouth watering barbecue every Sunday. Jame's cooks his famous barbecue and invites everyone to come out and try it free. Norma (guest bartender) did a

"great" job on Friday. Serve em' up girl!

Elegancia, a cutting, edge-cut-through-the-basics salon invites everyone to visit and see what a little change can do for you! Elegancia is located at the Sheraton Hotel lobby level. For more information call 888-9337 or call the Sheraton Hotel and ask for the salon.

Remember, help keep our Earth beautiful. Please do not litter and always recycle!

▼▼▼SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Our correspondent returns; Sparks renovations complete; get well Sam!

By LEFTY TAYLOR

The New Voice/San Antonio

By the time you all read this, I will be back and raring to go. I went home to visit my family due to personal reasons, but now I'm back.

A Miss Gay U.S.A. 1993 pageant is happening at the Papermoon. This is the largest show in the nation. Don't miss this one at all. The finale will be this week end. Good luck to you all.

The Country Club would like to wish Sam a speedy recovery. They miss and need you. On Mother's Day, Autumn Summers will be hosting a show for all you mothers out there. Steak night is back on Tuesday. Shellie Jean, no roller skates please. That's not Sonic your working for. Finally, May 16th, those girls of horror and humor are back and on tour. The Hardly Girls will be performing their favorite hit from the last

year. This is another show not to miss!

Slowly, the El Jardin is getting back to normal. Sam and Billy are back from the races and those horses will not be the same. Beware of the lassie's toilet, it seems to spew Rum at odd moments. Oops, sorry Harry.



The Wild Club's Eric



Jim at Sparks

The Bonham is San Antonio's showcase bar. Tuesday's 11:00 p.m. drag time will feature Brenda K. Starr, Jessica Wells and special guests

Bombeleo's has strippers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Sometimes it looks like they have cat fights

behind the bar. Buy some stock in band aids, guys.

Spark's breeze way is through. I'm not sure when it's open (hopefully every day) and it's one of the best looking renovations in town. Mike, it looks great, even with those stools.

Girls, girls, girls... Memories presents it's 1993 Female Strip-Off on Sunday the 16th at 9:00 p.m. The best looking women in Texas will take it off for you.

At the Wild Club, they've got a party planned every night during the pageant. Stop and see the Wild and Wicked show after the pageant.

I'm signing off now. Just a reminder, watch for the first annual Gay/Lesbian Pride Dance. Tickets are available at Textures on 5309 McCullough. Love ya, chow!

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Boycott-Colorado sign-toter sues Denver police over arrest

DENVER, Monday, May 3 (AP)—A Massachusetts woman arrested at Denver's Stapleton Airport for holding up a sign saying "Boycott the Hate State" and later jailed has filed a damage suit against Denver, its aviation director and two policemen.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado filed the suit Monday for Jennifer L. Hertz of Quincy, Mass., saying her constitutional rights were violated,

among other things.

Her protest was over Colorado's newly-passed Amendment 2 which denies protected status based on homosexual, lesbian or bisexual orientation. The amendment is on hold under a court preliminary injunction while its constitutionality is decided in state District Court.

During a layover at Stapleton on Feb. 5, the woman wrote the words "Boycott the Hate State" and held it over her head at

the entrance to Concourse C, a high-traffic area in the airport.

Denver police told her there was a regulation against unauthorized commercial or political signs. When she refused to put the folder away she was arrested and detained at an airport holding cell until sent to Denver County Jail for the night. She bonded out for \$100 the next morning.

On Feb. 17, a lawyer for Hertz was able to have the charges dropped against her.

The ACLU holds the airport rule is unconstitutional and generally unenforced and that Hertz suffered wrongful arrest, pain and suffering.

The suit seeks unspecified compensatory damages, punitive damages and court costs.

Defendants include the City and County of Denver, aviation director Jim Delong, officer Ralph R. Reese and an as-yet unnamed police officer.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Three Oregon State University students arrested after toppling gay pride tent

CORVALLIS, Ore., Saturday, May 1 (AP)—Three students at Oregon State University have been arrested for toppling a tent where student groups were offering information about Gay Pride Week.

Members of the university's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance have stayed the tent in the Memorial Union Quad around the clock since Monday.

Four women were sleeping in the tent early Friday morning.

"Everything was great until about 1:00 a.m. Friday," said junior Kelley Gaiser. "Then we heard something land on the roof of the tent."

"At 2:00 a.m., a shadow fell across the tent. Then the whole tent was grabbed, pulled down and dragged 3 feet," she said.

The women reported the incident to campus police and a short time later, police arrested John E. Wahgren, 20, a freshman in pre-engineering; Sean T.

Fowler, 20, a freshman in exploratory studies; and Derek A. Ebel, 22, a senior in business.

All three were charged with criminal mischief. Wahgren and Fowler also were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

University officials also were investigating possible discipline under the Student Code of Conduct, which could result in academic suspension.

At about 4:00 a.m. Friday, police

responded to another call after three men were spotted walking around the tent. Anti-homosexual graffiti was found on the sidewalks near the tent.

Since the incidents, the alliance vowed to stay in the tent as a way to increase visibility, said member Shaun Marks. Alliance members will continue to stay in the tent around the clock, and will bring dogs, he said.

"This is why we're here—to stop this violence," Marks said.

▼▼▼BATON ROUGE SOAP

Country-Western star Sid Spencer to play at George's; Brianna's return

By CURTIS JACKSON, JR.

The New Voice/Baton Rouge Music fans will want to clear their calendars for the Sid Spencer show on Saturday, May 15th. This country/western artist will begin his set at George's Place at 10:00 p.m. The show is expected to garner a large crowd, with only a \$5 cover charge and an expected audience of varied musical tastes. Do yourself a favor—check out a different kind of show at George's.

Baton Rouge will be saying its tearful and bitter good bye this week



Chris, Mitch & Melanie at Argon

to one of George's most-visible and charismatic regulars. In a spat of senseless larceny, our own Spuds McKenzie Bar Ornament, better known to all as Alvin, was stolen. This original-issue Spuds is still being sought, however, and a vigilant team of employees is not giving up

hope. We have discovered that a suspect may have been linked to the theft, and, in a moving community effort, people are rallying to recover the prized plastic pooch and his poachers. We'll keep you posted.

Brian Chambers (AKA Brianna Chambre') has returned from abroad to pay homage to his humble roots. He is currently residing with David of Buddies and John of George's. The two have kept a flame burning for one of Baton Rouge's most established and flamboyant entertainers. The New Voice has covered Brian's exploits during his first days back in Baton Rouge. Excitement has not left his side.

Revelers returning from the successful March on Washington, D.C., were spotted celebrating their part in the national televised event. Pin's, t-shirts, and sunburns accessorized the cause-



Buddies' Dan

friendly crowd at Argon, last Saturday night.

If there is anything you consider news worthy that you would like to see in the Baton Rouge Soap, please give me a call at (504) 344-3465. I would love to incorporate your input into this article.

▼▼▼RIO GRANDE VALLEY SOAP

Paulina Mercedes Lane crowned 1993-94 Miss Rio Grande Valley at Club 440

By ALICIA LUGO

The new Voice/Rio Grande Valley

Greetings again from the Rio Grande Valley! The big news this week comes from Brownsville. Club 440 held the 1993-94 Miss Rio Grande Valley Pageant last Friday night. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the newly crowned Miss Rio Grande Valley, Paulina Mercedes Lane. She presented a medley of Bette Midler songs to the cheering audience.

Paulina now will go on to represent the Valley in the Miss Texas Pageant. The 1st runner-up was Vanessa Richards, 2nd runner-up went to Melissa Jones and the 3rd runner-up was Ariel Andrews. Congratulations to all the finalists as well as all the girls who competed. The special guest entertainer for the night was Valley native Oprah DeMarro. Kelly Kline delivered her farewell address as she gave up her title of 1992-93 Miss Rio Grande Valley.

If you missed this pageant, you won't want to miss the spectacular event planned for May 21st when Club 440 will be holding a Triple Crowning Pageant to select the winners for Miss McAllen, Miss Harlingen and Miss Brownsville. For more information contact Nikki Wilde at 541-3632. On May 7th Kelly Kline will be performing at 440 along with Bonika Baker. Then on May 14th Akasha Farrows will be the special guest entertainer.

Zippers in Harlingen packed the house Saturday as they hosted the Special Collection Dancers from Monterrey. They will be holding the 1993-94 Miss Zippers Contest on May 14 & 15th. For more information or an entry form, stop by and see Max at Zippers. Also on May 28th they will be holding their Amateur Drag Nite.

Just Tery's hosted the beautiful Miss Southwest USA, Victoria West (the Texas size Barbie Doll) last Friday, along with the mouth watering Ginger. I was blessed by Ginger (up close) and I

swear it's one hel-luva experience. Not only was Ginger performing. So was her younger brother. I guess those beautiful bodies must run in the family.

This Friday, former Miss Gay Austin, Nicole, will be performing at Just Tery's along with some of the dancers from the Lonestar Revue. And get ready for next Friday, May 14th, when Valley Voice will be having the Psychedelic 60's Extravaganza. There will be a 60's costume judging with prizes going to the three best dressed. So dust off your granny glasses, break out the old bell bottoms and tied dyed shirts for this groovy event. Be sure to stay for the Psychedelic 60's show when all the performers will be doing the songs of the era. Be there or be square man! If you are interested in per-



Paulina

forming contact Tery.

Over at 10th Avenue, Muscles in Action will be performing tonight. Then next Friday, they will be having a "home show" with local entertainers. On Sunday, May 16th the one and only Akasha Farrows will be at 10th performing along with Misty and other special guests.

P.B.D.'s held a pool tournament this Wednesday. Next week we will have all the news on who won, so stay tuned. On May 25th they will be having a fund

raiser for M.C.C. of the Rio Grande Valley. Then get ready for June 27th when P.B.D.'s will be having the Duffey's Reunion. Duffey's was the first Gay Bar in the Valley.

M.C.C.'s Pastor, Dick Ford and other church delegates were away last week attending a district conference. We hope they had a good trip. On May 15th, M.C.C. of the Rio Grande Valley will host a Free Legal Seminar at 1:00 p.m. For more information, call (210) 781-0884. Remember, services at M.C.C. are at 7:00 p.m. every Sunday. The church is located on Earling Road between 907 and Morningside Roads.

Valley Voice, in conjunction with the Valley AIDS Council, had a safer sex workshop last Tuesday at their regular meeting. VAC educator, Ray Lopez presented a very interesting demonstration how to take precautions as well as a very informative lecture. After the presentation free AIDS testing was available to anyone who was interested. If you have any questions or would be interested in being tested, contact him at the Valley AIDS Council at 428-9322. All consultations are completely confidential and you do not need to use your name if you do not wish to.

In other news, Valley Voice is looking for anyone who is interested in performing or helping out with this year's Gay Pride Week Play, "Gays and Lesbians in the Military, Ending the Ban." For more information, please call me at 428-6800.

Don't forget, this week's Valley Voice Bowling Night on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Creasey's in Harlingen on Ed Carey Drive. If you are coming from McAllen, join the caravan leaving from Just Tery's at 7:30 p.m. Come out and join the fun.

We would like to wish Orlando Gonzales a very happy birthday next week. And we would also like to wish all you mommas a very happy Mother's Day.

Well, that's about it for this week. See ya next week, Bye!



Andrea, Takisha & Misty

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Colorado public schools wrestle with how to handle homosexuality

DENVER, Sunday, May 2 (AP)—Public schools are grappling with the issue of what to teach about homosexuality, as they come under fire from anti-gay groups for teaching anything about it at all.

In Jefferson County, the issue erupted recently when a fifth-grader at Shaffer Elementary School asked a sex-education teacher in class how homosexuals have intercourse. The teacher matter-of-factly described gay sex.

The mother of one of the students in the class was outraged, and wrote to the school board.

"I'm not homophobic," said Nancy Collings of Littleton. "But bringing homosexuality into the schools and posing it as an option? That's wrong."

"As politically correct as this is," said Collings. "I don't think society wants this as a new social norm."

Gay-rights opponents say addressing homosexuality in the schools is tantamount to promoting it.

Gay-rights advocates argue schools must acknowledge and support homosexual teen-agers.

Colorado for Family Values, the Colorado Springs group that backed the

anti-gay rights measure Amendment 2, has attacked the Denver Public Schools, describing its curriculum as "homosexual indoctrination."

But Denver school officials said the district only addresses homosexuality in training its teachers to be sensitive toward gay youth.

In a "community watch seminar" in the San Luis Valley last month, Colorado for Family Values co-founder Kevin Tebedo said gays want schools to encourage children to be homosexual. The group is asking its followers to question school administrators about sex-education curriculum and "help mar-

shal opposition to homosexuality-biased" teaching by attending school meetings.

"The bottom line is this basic question: Do you want schools teaching your children that (homosexuality) is a legitimate, viable lifestyle?" Tebedo said.

Gay-rights supporters said if schools don't acknowledge and address gay and lesbian youth, they will lose them to the streets or worse.

A Department of Health and Human Services study published in 1989 says homosexuals make up about a third of youth suicides.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Philadelphia mayor proposes giving homosexual couples legal status

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 30 (AP)—Mayor Ed Rendell has asked City Council to consider giving gay and lesbian couples legal status as "domestic partners," which would allow homosexual city workers to qualify for spousal benefits.

Unlike legislation in other cities, however, Rendell's proposal would exclude unmarried heterosexual couples from qualifying for such benefits.

The bill, which would likely be introduced next week, would allow gay and les-

bian couples to register as partners. Those who work for the city would qualify for spousal health benefits and pension rights.

The administration estimates the plan would add \$125,000 a year to the city's

expenses.

City Council President John Street reserved judgment.

"I'll be studying that bill as well as any other bill that gets introduced on the matter," he said Thursday.

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Corpus Christi, Friday, May 7

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 margaritas 8-9pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; \$1.00 well drinks 9-10p., Desert Hearts; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; \$1.50 domestic longnecks 10-11pm, Desert Hearts; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; DJ, male strippers 10pm-2am, Choices; Show, \$2 cover Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Saturday, May 8

25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 Crown Royal 8-9pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; \$1.00 well drinks 9-10pm, Desert Hearts; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; \$2.00 Colorado Bulldogs 10-11pm, Desert Hearts; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; DJ, Patio Party 10pm-2am, Choices

Corpus Christi, Sunday, May 9

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; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Free Bar-B-Q with trimmings 6pm, Choices; Free BBQ w/trimmings, male strippers 6-9pm, U.B.U.; Club night 6-10pm, Choices; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; "Choices" Show 11:30pm, Choices; Show Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Monday, May 10

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour Noon-closing, Desert Hearts; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; \$2.00 drink special 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 100% beef cheseburgers, \$1.00 plate 6pm, Choices; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices

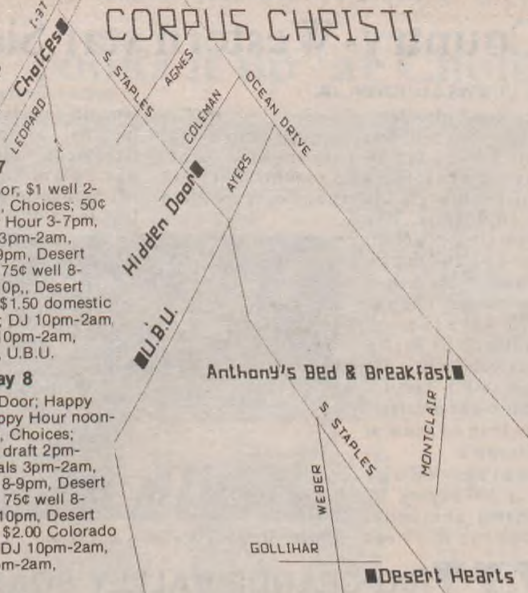
Corpus Christi, Tuesday, May 11

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; \$2.00 Margaritas & Colorado Bulldogs 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; Volleyball 6-8pm, Hidden Door; Steak Night 7-10pm, Hidden Door; 25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door; Pool tournament, \$20 prize, no entry fee 9pm, Hidden Door; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; DJ 10pm-2am, Choices; Pool tourney \$25 cash prize - No entry fee 10:30pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Wednesday, May 12

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm,

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Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 Absolute 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$4 steaks & real tators 5-10pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; Hot male strippers 10:30pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, May 13

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1 well drinks 3pm til closing, Desert Hearts; 25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; Pool Tourney, no entry fee, \$50 cash prize 9pm, Desert Hearts; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; Pool tourney \$25 cash prize - No entry fee 10:30pm, Choices; Variety show Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Friday, May 14

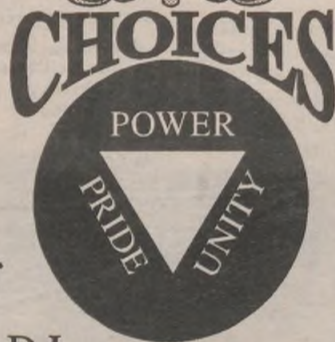
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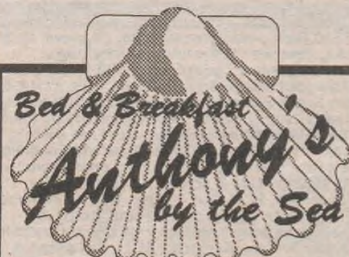
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- Harlingen, Friday, May 7**
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- Beaumont, Sunday, May 9**
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- Beaumont, Monday, May 10**
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- Beaumont, Tuesday, May 11**
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The New Voice recommends in Austin

Austin, Friday, May 7
 \$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing; Happy hour all day/all night, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 domestic beer 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$5.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft/well 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; 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; Free pool 6-8pm, Auntie Mame's; Buffet 5pm, Charlie's; Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing; Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longneck, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free buffet 5:30pm, Auntie Mame's; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing; Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive; Girls Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time; \$1.75 well drinks 10pm-2am, The 404; Live music 10pm-2am, Chances; Amateur female dancers 11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The Crossing

Austin, Saturday, May 8
 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; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 7-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 6-10pm, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus; All drinks \$1.25 7-10pm, Socials; Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time; Live music 10pm-2am, Chances; Carefree dancing 10pm-5am, The 404; Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's; Amateur Talent Show night 11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The Crossing; After hours 2am, Nexus

Austin, Sunday, May 9
 Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive; \$2.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft Noon-8pm, Auntie Mame's; 50¢ draft, \$1 Schnapps, Nexus; Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing; Free breakfast buffet 12:30pm, Auntie Mame's; \$2.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, 5th Street Station; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's; \$2.25 well & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time; Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time; Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain

Drive; Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, 1 ne Crossing; Patio cookout 5pm-7pm, The Crossing; \$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Volleyball league 6pm, Chances; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Free anonymous HIV testing by Travis County Health Department 6-9pm, Bout Time; Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Liquor bust 7-11pm, Chain Drive; Male dancers 7 & 11pm, Charlie's; Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus; \$1.25 Cape Cod & screws, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 8-11pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's; Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404; Wet boxer shorts contest 10pm-2am, The 404; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Monday, May 10
 \$1.50 well & domestic beer 7am-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's; Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 6-10pm, Auntie Mame's; Margaret Wright at the piano 7-9pm, Bout Time; \$1.75 well drinks & beer 8-10pm, Bout Time; Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's; C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's; Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue 11pm & midnight, The Crossing

Austin, Tuesday, May 11
 Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing; \$1.50 well & domestic beer Noon-2am, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 2pm-2am, 5th Street Station; \$1.75 well drinks & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time; \$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's; 50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive; \$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Happy hour all night, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's; Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's; Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances; Boys Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus; Pool Tourney 9pm, Nexus; Amateur male dancers 11pm, Socials; Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing; Show 11pm, Nexus; Trollop Trash Night (Amateur Drag) 11pm, 5th Street Station; Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Wednesday, May 12
 Free nachos, \$1.50 frozen ritas, \$1.00 draft 7-10pm, Socials; \$1.50 domestic longnecks Noon-2am, Auntie Mame's; 15 minute specials hourly 2-

11pm, Bout Time; 90¢ bottled beer & \$1.50 premium beer all day, Chain Drive; \$1.75 domestic longnecks 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's; Cowtown Night, \$1.50 well & domestic beer 2pm-2am, 5th Street Station; 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; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's; Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances; C&W dance lessons & 50¢ draft 7:30pm, Nexus; 25¢ draft beer 10-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404; Trash disco 10pm-2am, The 404; Open mike night 11pm, Socials

Austin, Thursday, May 13
 \$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive; \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's; DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Steak night 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 6-10pm, Auntie Mame's; Bisexual Network Meeting 6:30pm, Moondance Diner & Bar; Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus; All drinks \$1.25 7-10pm, Socials; \$1.75 any drink all night, Nexus; Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's; Live music 9pm, Chances; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Friday, May 14
 \$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing; Happy hour all day/all night, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 domestic beer 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$5.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft/well 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; 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; Free pool 6-8pm, Auntie Mame's; Buffet 5pm, Charlie's; Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing; Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longneck, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus; Happy hour all night, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free buffet 5:30pm, Auntie Mame's; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing; Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive; Girls Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm,

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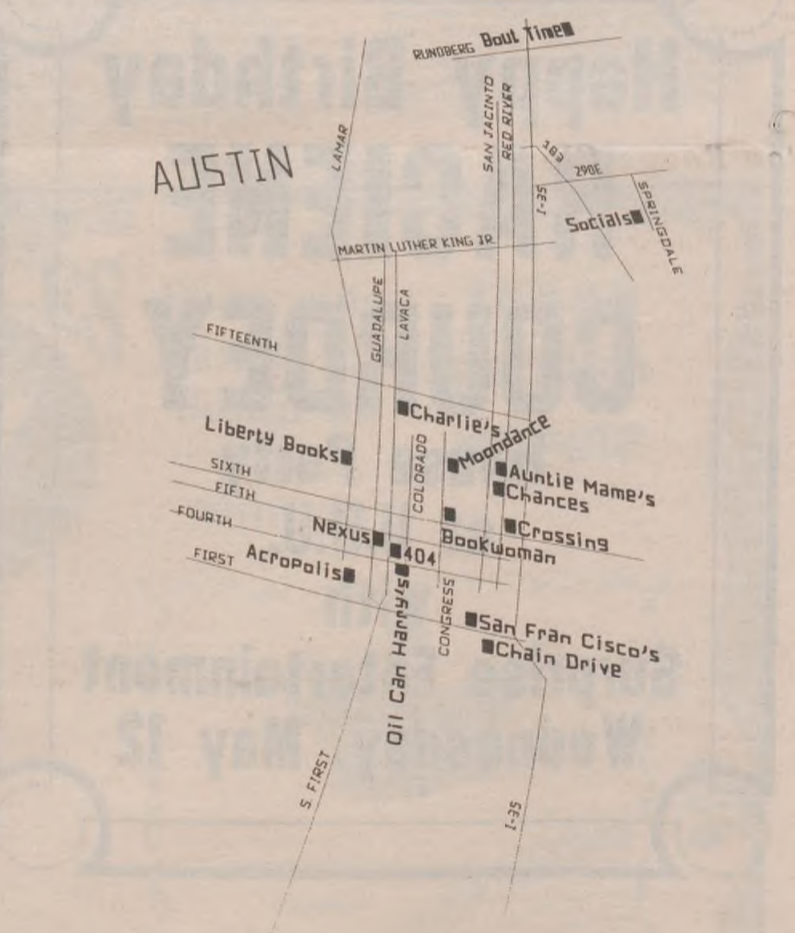
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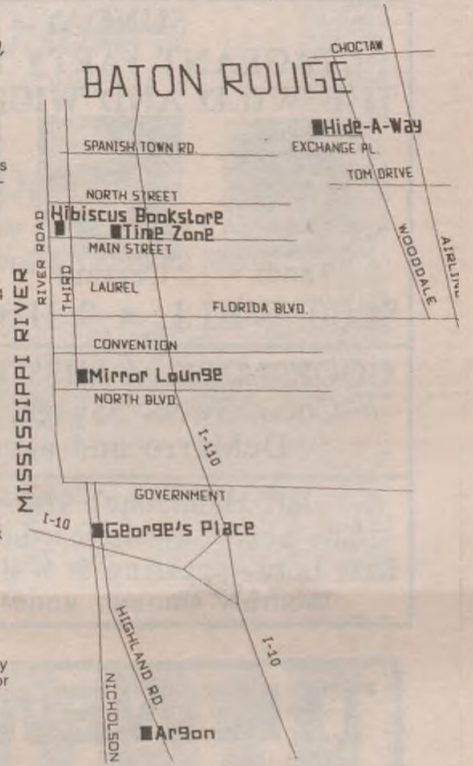
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Biloxi, Friday, May 7

\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Saturday, May 8

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**The New Voice
recommends in
Galveston**

Galveston, Friday, May 7

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

Galveston, Saturday, May 8

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; Pretty Boys 9pm, Evolution; Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki; LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte; After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Sunday, May 9

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, May 10

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recession Busters, well \$1.75

longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; 75¢ well 10-11pm, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Tuesday, May 11

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, May 12

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; \$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, May 13

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, May 14

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

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San Antonio, Friday, May 7

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 longnecks, \$2.00 Cuervo & \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; well drinks & longnecks 6-8pm, 2015; 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon; Victoria West hosts the Wild Club Dancers, Wild Club; Happy hour 6-9pm, Nexus; No cover til 9pm, Nexus; Levi Night, 50¢ draft & snacks, Stallion; Male dancers 6:30-8:30pm & 9-11pm, 2015; Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl; No cover til 10pm, 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon; 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Nite Owl; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Strip show midnight, Nite Owl; After-hours 2am, Paper Moon; After-hours 2am, Wild Club; After hours 2-4am, Nite Owl; After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange

San Antonio, Saturday, May 8

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

San Antonio, Sunday, May 9

Sunday Tea Dance with early male dancers, Sparks, \$1.00 bloody marys & screws noon-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin; \$2 pitchers Noon-2am, Stallion; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50

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


San Antonio, Monday, May 10

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 well & longnecks 2pm-2am, 2015; Happy hour 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta Hour All day, all night, Bamboleo's; Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4pm-2am, Ab's Westernaire; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories; 50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon; 50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon; Pool tourney, Memories; Shady Lady Show & no cover, Paper Moon; Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange; Underware/T-Strap Night, Free Pool, Stallion; \$1.75 well drinks, \$1.75 longnecks & 50¢ draft all night, Wild Club; The Shady Lady Show, Wild Club; Dancers 11pm, Sparks


San Antonio, Tuesday, May 11

\$2 Pitchers 8am-2am, Stallion; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; Handkerchief Night, wear your colors and cruise, 25¢ draft, free snacks 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 well & longnecks 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$2.00 call drinks 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; Happy hour to 9pm, Memories; Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4pm-2am, Ab's Westernaire; \$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, Nite Owl; \$1.75 well drinks, 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Dance all night, Wild Club; No


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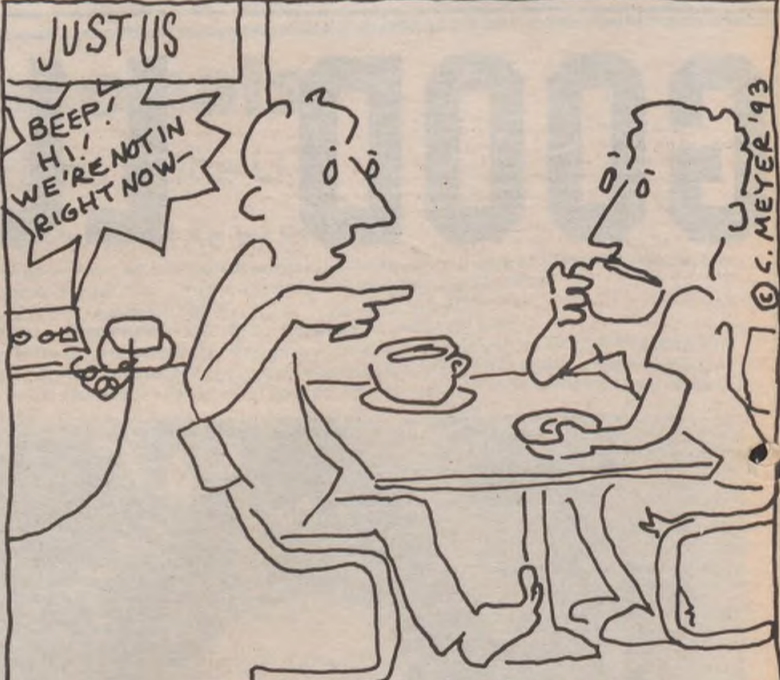


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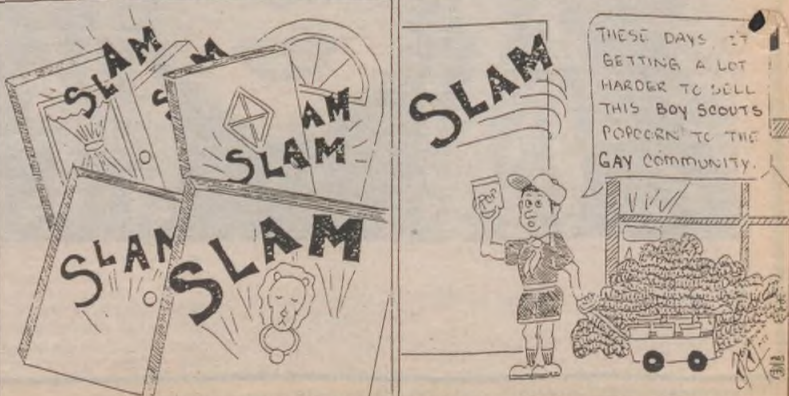
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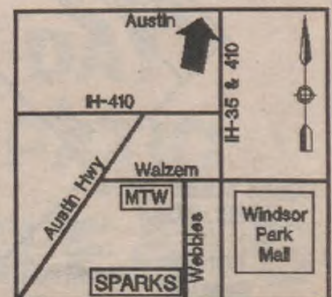
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San Antonio, Wednesday, May 12
\$2 pitchers 8am-2am, Stallion; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; \$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer bust, 25¢ draft, free snacks 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, 50¢ draft & \$3.00 pitchers 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$1.50 Dark Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo; Adults \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; Hotchest contest, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action, Paper Moon; Steak night 6-10pm, Ab's Westernaire; \$2.00 mug beer/50¢ refills, \$2 well drinks & \$1 pony longnecks 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; In house pool tournament 8:30pm, Ab's Westernaire; Jennifer St. John hosts 5x5 Specials, 75¢ draft, \$1.25 longnecks & 50¢ well drinks all night, Wild Club; \$1.25 well drinks, \$1.50 dom. beer, 75¢ Schnapps

9pm-2am, Bamboleo's; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; All male revue 11:30pm, Ab's Westernaire; Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo; Cowboys in Action midnight, Silver Dollar Saloon

San Antonio, Thursday, May 13
\$2 pitchers 8am-2am, Stallion; Free pool, \$1 Schnapps all day/all night, Stallion; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer bust, 25¢ draft, free snacks 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, 50¢ draft & \$3.00 pitchers 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$1.50 Dark Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo; Adults \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; Hotchest contest, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action, Paper Moon; Steak night 6-10pm, Ab's Westernaire; \$2.00 mug beer/50¢ refills, \$2 well drinks & \$1 pony longnecks 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; In house pool tournament 8:30pm, Ab's Westernaire; Jennifer St. John hosts 5x5 Specials, 75¢ draft, \$1.25 longnecks & 50¢ well drinks all night, Wild Club; \$1.25 well drinks, \$1.50 dom. beer, 75¢ Schnapps

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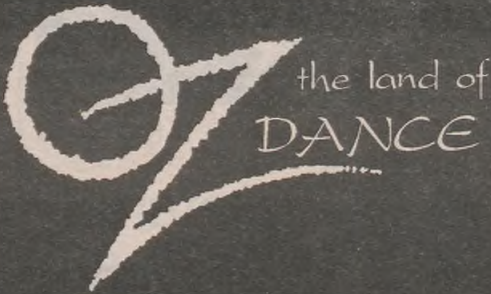
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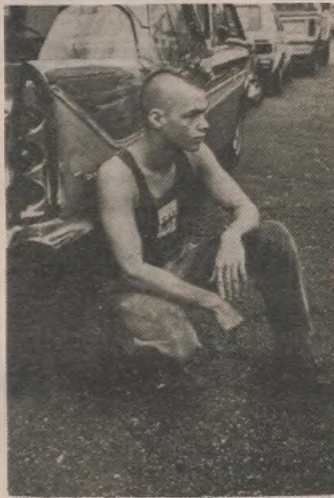
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New Orleans, Saturday, May 8

Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side; Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's; Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide; Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix; Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's; Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's; Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint; Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix; Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S; Pool tourney 4:30pm, The Phoenix; Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends; Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile; Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom, 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons; Dancing with DJ Curtis 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's; Saturday night special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco; Music by DJ Mitch Dale 9pm-2am, Heart Break Cafe & Bar; Hot Stuff New Orleans Style, featuring Becky Allen & Ricky Graham with Joel Simpson on Paino 11pm, The Mint; Lusty ladies 11pm, Sundance

New Orleans, Sunday, May 9

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Breakfast with Bobby 8-11am, The Phoenix; \$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 8am-noon, Sundance; Buddy night, pay for a room, get a locker free 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa; Champagne Brunch 10am-3pm, Heart Break Cafe & Bar; Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club; Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's; Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side; Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's; Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-untill, Mississippi River Bottom; Music by DJ Mitch Dale 3-9pm, Heart Break Cafe & Bar; Sunday Madness w/ announced drink specials 3-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile; Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket; Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons;

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New Orleans, Monday, May 10

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Daddy night, anyone over 40 gets a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa; Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint; Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom; Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club; Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-midnight, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour to 1am, Big Daddy's; Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar; 25¢ Quasi; Bring your own meat BBQ 7pm, The Phoenix; Monday Night at the Movies 8pm, Mississippi River Bottom; Pool tournament 9:30pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's; 90¢ longnecks 10pm-2am, Rawhide; Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Tuesday, May 11

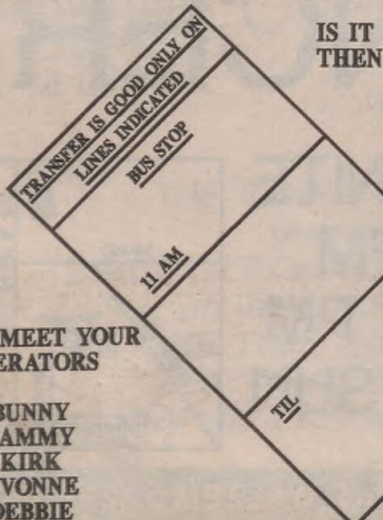
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New Orleans, Wednesday, May 12

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, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club; Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom; Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's; Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar; 2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco; Dancing with DJ Curtis 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's; Men's Night, 2 free drinks 9-11pm, Quasi; Country night 9pm-till, Rawhide; Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's; Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

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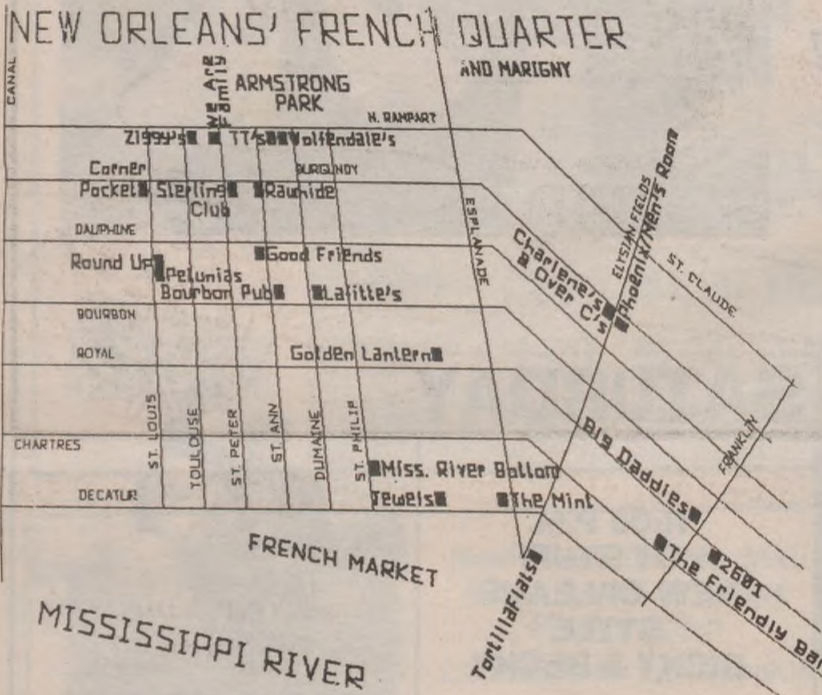
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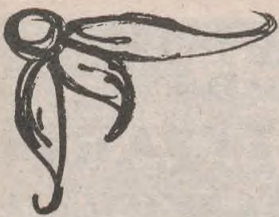
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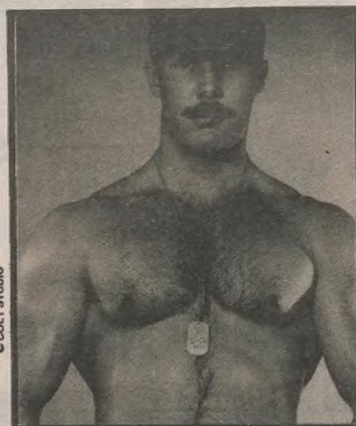
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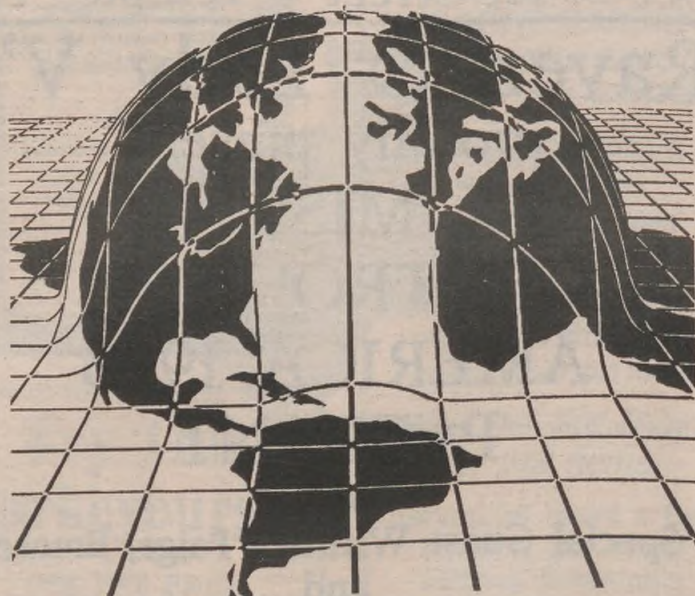
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Houston, Friday, May 7
 \$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; Happy hour till 10pm, Mother's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Happy hour 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.00 Schnapps 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom; Free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Houston's Biggest Party, hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour, free pizza 4:30-8:30pm, Red Square; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's; TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch; 8 Ball Pool Tournament 8pm, Past Time; Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Muscles in Action-male dancers 8pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N; "Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N; No cover with canned good for Stone Soup 9-11pm, Heaven; \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite 9pm-2am, Red Square; 75¢ well drinks, \$1.75 longnecks-all Miller products 9pm-2am, Heaven; Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC; DJ/VJ Michael Lowery, Heaven; Houston's Biggest Dance Party 9pm-2am, Heaven; Men of South Beach Dancers, Heaven; Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's; Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins; Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's; Show midnight, Club Guadalajara; After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Saturday, May 8
 \$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-7pm, Mary's; Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center; Beer blast on the patio 1-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Registration for pool tourney 3:30pm, Venture-N; \$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25¢ refills 4-7pm, Atrium; Well drinks \$1.50 4-7pm, E/J's; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon;

Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's; Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Big-Time cash pool tourney 4pm, Venture-N; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; \$1.25 well vodka 6-11pm, Mother's; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Video Premiere Night, J.R.'s; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; 9 Ball Pool Tournament 8pm, Past Time; 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time; Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N; 75¢ well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven; Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC; DJ/VJ Shawn Byrne, Heaven; International Techno House-18+ crowd, Heaven; Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Men of South Beach Dancers, Heaven; Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's; Britany Paige & Company 10:30pm, E/J's; Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins; After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Sunday, May 9
 Bluelight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Johnny & Mike's Football Corner on the Patio noon-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; \$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; 99¢ well vodka, juice drinks Noon-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour Noon-10pm, J.R.'s; \$3 pitcher beer noon-2am, Atrium; Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center; Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.75 domestic longnecks 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins; \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's; Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa; Chili cheese dogs, free 4pm until gone, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's; \$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25¢ refills 4-7pm, Atrium; \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's; \$1.50 well drinks 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Pool tournament 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Beer bash 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time; Beer blast (\$2.00 buy in - 25¢ refills) 4pm-midnight, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N; Mexican Macaroni & Slaw from 5pm, Venture-N; Beach Party, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street; Steak night on the Patio, steak \$5.50, sausage \$4.50, chicken \$3.50, veggie plate \$2.50 5-8pm, The Ranch; Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's; 301 dart tournament 6pm, Venture-N; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Ride the Pony Express 6-10pm, Brazos River Bottom; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Rich's Tea & Me, Tropic Sound on the Patio, 25¢ well, \$1.25 frozen & \$1.25 beer all night, Rich's; Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street; 25¢ well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven; Karaoke Sing-Along with Marsha Carlton 7-10:30pm, J.R.'s; \$1.25 longnecks & frozen ritas 7pm-2am, Heaven; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; DJ/VJ Michael Lowery, Heaven; South Beach T-Dance, free admission with pass, Heaven; Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch; \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's; Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's; "Dangerous Disco", \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite all night, Red Square; Pretty Boys

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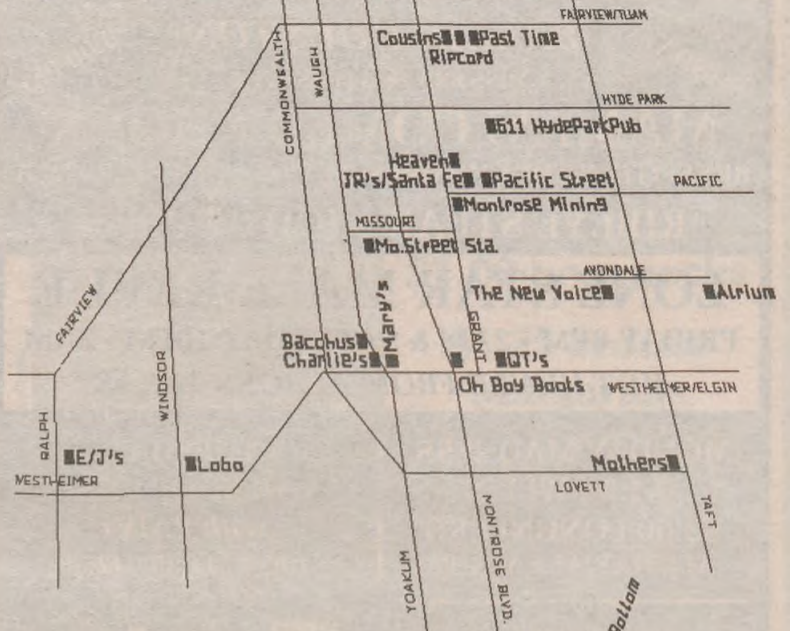
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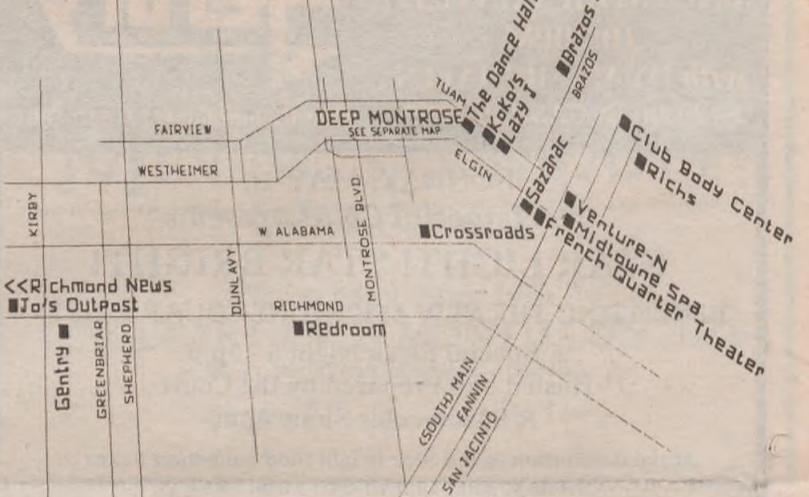


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10pm, Mother's; Swimwear Contest with Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s; Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins; Rollerblade Give-Away 11pm, J.R.'s; Show midnight, Club Guadalajara; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Monday, May 10
 \$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$2.50 pitchers, 75¢ mug Miller Lite 7am-2am, Mother's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; \$1.50 all Budweiser products 11am-2am, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center; Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.75 well & longnecks 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Beer bash 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.25 Frozen ritas 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Pizza night 5-7pm, Past Time; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; 8 ball slopshot pool tournament 8pm, Brazos River Bottom; Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch; Pool tournament 8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins; Monday Night Football with Sundance Cattle Company on the Patio 8pm, Mary's; \$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium; "Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Best Buns Contest with Randy Jobe 11pm, J.R.'s; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Tuesday, May 11
 \$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; \$3.50 Absolute Vodka, \$2.00 all import beer 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; 6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa; Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center; Happy hour 1-11pm,

Houston, Wednesday, May 12
 \$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy hour 1 1am-10pm, J.R.'s; \$1.50 all Miller products 11am-2am, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; 6 month membership special (1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Beer bash 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; Steak night 6pm, E/J's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; \$1.25 frozen ritas 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour til 11pm, Venture-N; Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch; Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N; Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's; Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River Bottom; \$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium; Boots-N-Boxers-country music 8pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; No cover with canned good for Stone Soup 9-11pm, Heaven; 75¢ well drinks, 50¢ Miller Lite draft, \$1.75 longnecks-all Budweiser products, Heaven; Disco Inferno - 18+ crowd 9pm-2am, Heaven; DJ Michael DeGrace, Heaven; White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; "New Music Wednesdays", \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite all night long, Red Square; Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's; Best Chest/T-Shirt Contest with Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

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2220 Individual Personal
WANTED: ONE GWM
GWM, young 46, 5'11", 160#, HIV-, happy, affectionate, sensitive, non-smoker, special drinker. Looking for one special masculine, kind, loving, affectionate GWM to love - must be HIV-, optimistic and a non-smoker. Let's talk, encounter personalities, cuddle and... Ad#25168

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HIV+, GWM, 29, 6', 180, br/br, mustache, hairy chest, looking for friendship or possible relationship. Please respond to Ad#25382

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
NASA/CLEAR LAKE AREA
Do you have the patience and energy to pursue a long-term relationship? Attractive, masculine, 27 year old, GWM, 5'8", blond/blue eyes, 150, and in good shape. I'm looking for a masculine GWM or GHM (20-35), professional who's clean-cut (I love short hair) reasonably attractive and athletic, non-smoker, for relationship or friendship. No games please. Ad#25155

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
CHRISTIAN GWM, 34 SEEKS STABLE SAME/OLDER
160, 5'8", bl/bl, very conservative values. Came into this world with life and integrity. I'm leaving with my integrity intact. Enjoy healthy eating, working out, old movies, and church. Super fun-loving and optimistic. No drugs, tobacco or alcohol. Ad#25621

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
G/W/F FORTY PLUS
If you are 38-48, tired of co-dependant, dysfunctional disappointments. Fed up with emotionally and spiritually bankrupt women. Ready to experience a life of love, support, nurturing and unconditional acceptance. Ready to share in the work that it takes to ascend to that place of peace and love then you are the special person that I seek. No Smoker/Drinker/Drugs/Dikes Ad#25285

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
A ROLLER COASTER LOVER WANTED
GWM, 45, 5'11", 170lbs, average looking non-smoker, enjoy C&W dancing, working out, church, entertaining at home, movies, a quiet walk on the beach. All these are fine and good, but my real passion is riding roller coasters. Astro World season pass holder. Member A.C.E. (American Coaster Enthusiasts) planning weekend trips to ride roller coasters. Ad# 25390

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR SOME TLC
GWM, 30, seeks someone for friendship and possible relationship. I'm old fashioned and very romantic. Must be drug free. Please respond to Ad#25178.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
NEED A GOOD OLD FASHIONED HAND SHAKE?
WM, 36, 5'6", 130lbs, HIV+. Looking for guys who can appreciate a good firm shake of the hand. Come by on your lunch hour or stay and watch a movie or two. No reciprocation needed. Safety and satisfaction guaranteed. Ad#25188

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MUSCULAR, ATTRACTIVE GWM
148, 5'7", 38. I am fit, attractive, HIV-, workout regularly and enjoy quality movies, eating out, C&W dancing and good conversation. I am looking for a long term monogamous relationship with a fit, firm bodied informed and stable man. Ad#25298

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
QUALITY OLDER SEEKS QUALITY YOUNGER
If you are young, healthy, trim, drug/alcohol free and would enjoy fun times, friendship, and more with a quality middle aged professional who is stable, sensitive, honest, and does not go to the bars, please respond especially if you have not answered an ad like this before. Ad# 25105.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM 54, SEEKS GWM 18-29
Looking for that special someone, must be drug free. I am 6'1", br/blu eyes. Interests include dining out, movies, astrology, numerology and other new age subjects. Want someone to love, caress, appreciate you? To depend on. Please respond to ad#25984.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HANDSOME PRINCE
Wants to live like a Queen. I'm a GWM, blond, blue, 28 with boyish good looks, small build with very good tone, mature, degreed, and fun loving. Looking for a GWM is stable, wealthy, and mature who can provide the thing's I've missed out on. Must be adventuresome, outgoing, and drug free. Ad#25375

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GAY AFFECTIONATE JAPANESE MALE
A very affectionate Gay Japanese Male, 41, 5'7", 160, HIV-. I am stable, very honest, financially secure, educated, thoughtful, considerate, kind, caring and compassionate person. Like a positive attitude. Looking for a man to share a wonderful and serious relationship. Ad#25291

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
A FEW GOOD MEN
Two GWM from Humble seek same for friendship and fantasy fulfillment. If your handsome, healthy, (HIV-) and willing to try anything send letter, photo and phone number to Ad#25262.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
BI-SEXUAL FEMALE 36
looking for bi-sexual male 30-45 to have long lasting relationship. Please respond to Ad#25397

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SEEK OLD FASHION BOY-GIRL FRIENDSHIP
Seek TV with nice looks, personality, together life style (job, DIDF) for fun, relationship and eventually seductive romance. Am "MWM 5'4", 135, 42 with great sense of humor, very together life. Professional gentleman ready to court you as the feminine lady you are. Any race. Especially Hispanic. Chubby okay. Ad#25371

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HERE 3 YEARS AND NO LUCK
31yr old GWM, br/br, w/ beard, weight in proportion (7) to height, HIV-, would like to meet BRB type masculine yet versatile male who is interested in a one on one relationship. Enjoy C&W music, the arts, Astroworld and quiet times at home. Stable and secure, smokers, light drinkers okay. Please respond to Ad#25255.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HAIRY CHESTED Moustached GWM MEN WANTED
Let's be friends first, then ?? GWM, 37, 190, 6', br/grn, seeks masculine GWM, tall, 30-40, non-smokers with hairy chests/ moustaches for fun/ quiet times. Mature, well built, stable, professional, gym bodies, no mind games, big pluses. ad 25568

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
RED CHOCOLATE/SPICY & SWEET
Average looking, passive, SBGM, 6'0", 161lbs, seeks masculine, active, 5'10" or taller, SBGM, between 30 and 45 years old. I have an untapped reserve of love to give to the right person. If you are serious about a mutual companionship/ relationship, I'm extending to you a personal invitation. Please respond to Ad#25372.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WEST HOUSTON/ KATY AREA
GWM, 42, 5'11", HIV-, 170#. Not into bars/ playing games. I enjoy cooking, movies, dining out, travel, computer hobbies. I am ultimately seeking a monogamous relationship but also want to make friendships on this side of town. Looking for a GWM, 25-40, drug free with similar, but not necessarily the same attributes. Ad#25393

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ATTENTION: WHITE CALVIN WEARERS
GWM, Daddy bear, 43, 5'6", mustache, balding, hunky, HIV-. Successful professional with a dry sense of humor and a lot of energy. Not looking for love, relationship, or anything serious - just someone who wants to play and who likes to cuddle after. If you are 23-35, straight, bi, or gay, athletic, and look hot in white calvins, why not give it a try. Attorneys, architects, doctors a plus. Ad#25387

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
COME TOGETHER, RIGHT NOW, OVER ME
Blue collar, independent, GWM, 35, tall, long hair, HIV+. Body is average in some ways, above average in others. Smoker, light drinker. Seeks GWM or GWF couples, 20 to 40 with average or above average bodies. Should be versatile, eager to enjoy life. Ad#25292

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HUG, SQUEEZE & PLEASE
GWM 37, 5'10", 185, brown/ brown, med. bit., mustache, contacts/glasses. Enjoy going out on occasion, the outdoors, jogging, quiet evenings, cooking, cuddle up, kiss, etc. I'm S.E. inside the loop, also occasionally out to Cypress/Cy Fair area. I'm passive/looking for get together. Nothing serious for now. Ad#25612

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
CARPE DEIM
Lucy and Ethyl (my two T cells) and I are back and looking for a man, men, batallion, whatever. I'm in my late, late 20's (41, actually), intelligent (Ph.D.), artistically gifted, an outspoken AIDS/ gay-activist, and funny. 6', 175lbs, work out daily, fake but alluring green eyes and looking for intimacy with the right man. Prefer someone with similar look and interests for a wonderful life together. Traveling, socializing, dancing, gardening, public speaking, writing a book, redecorating, yoga, and lots of other stuff. If any of this interests you please respond. Cheers. Ad#25394

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ARE YOU INTERESTED
in a GWM, 37 (looks much younger), who likes the outdoors, travel, fun times and just likes being together with someone. I am 5'1, an excellent C/W dancer, loves to fish, boating or anything outdoors. I am HIV-, height/weight proportionate, stocky, muscular with boyish good looks. I am interested in you if you are active, between the age of 38-45, is young at heart, a non-smoker with dark hair (graying okay) mustache/beard a plus. My hobbies are wood working, painting, different kinds of crafting etc. Your response gets mine. Ad#25367

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWF, professional, ns/nd, ht/ wt proportionate, good sense of humor, physically active, loves travel, dancing, music and movies. Seeking someone over 30 years of age, established GWF, ns/ nd, ht/ wt proportionate, feminine, employed, with similar interests for laughter and fun times. Please respond to Ad#25391

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANT TO EXPLORE LIFE WITH SOMEONE
GWM, 30 looks 25, 6'1, 170, br/br, HIV-, sincere, stable & very attractive. Healthcare professional & aspiring photographer. If you are masculine, stable, HIV-, attractive & serious please respond. Age & race unimportant. Stability a must. Drug free. Ad#25605

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2220 Individual Personal
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2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
FRIENDLY GWF 35,
Desire's GWF 25-40, blondes/ brunettes. Prefer small to medium build. No role playing, no head games. I like movies, dancing, concerts, anything fun. No drugs! Smokers, drinkers welcome. I am seeking the right someone for a partner in life but first a friend. ad 25404.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
IS MR. RIGHT OUT THERE?
GWM, 26, 5'10", 180, br/ hazel, HIV-, non-smoker, student in professional area, fairly attractive. Enjoy outdoors, cuddling, working out at the gym, animals, movies, dining out, country to pop music, quite evenings, traveling and Saturday nights dancing at Pacific Street. Live in N.W. Houston. Ad#25398

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWF-B LOOKING FOR GWF-/ GHF-F 40-50
I live 50 miles from Houston in the woods, don't want to live in a city and would like to find someone who feels the same. I don't smoke, seldom drink. Honesty important! I like: reading, dancing, fishing - the outdoors. Please have your head on straight. No pain games. Ad#25260

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GMC
Early 30's personal and safe, attractive, masculine. One a smooth 5'8", 14lbs, hot Latino. The other a smooth 175lb country boy wanting a third party between 18-30's, slim or proportionate to size. Ad#25399

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANT TO EXPLORE LIFE WITH SOMEONE
GWM, 30 looks 25, 6'1, 170, br/br, HIV-, sincere, stable & very attractive. Healthcare professional & aspiring photographer. If you are masculine, stable, HIV-, attractive & serious please respond. Age & race unimportant. Stability a must. Drug free. Ad#25605

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANT TO EXPLORE LIFE WITH SOMEONE
GWM, 30 looks 25, 6'1, 170, br/br, HIV-, sincere, stable & very attractive. Healthcare professional & aspiring photographer. If you are masculine, stable, HIV-, attractive & serious please respond. Age & race unimportant. Stability a must. Drug free. Ad#25605

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
Me: GWM, student, 6'1", 228lbs, handsome, muscular, works out regularly, masculine, patient, understanding and quite lovable. You: GM, non-smoker, patient, understanding, masculine, muscular, with arms and a heart big enough to hold this Teddy bear. Must be secure with yourself and ready for a long-term relationship. Ad#25386

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
Gay Asian male 31, 135#, quiet, reserved, caring person with average looks. Like to meet slim, masculine WM/ HM mate, 20-35, sincere, responsible, good sense of humor for friendship maybe more. Ad#5270

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LIKE TO TIE UP MEN?
GWM seeks attractive, sane, fit, Bondage Buddy who enjoys tying and being tied. Let's talk before we write each other off. Go ahead. Call now. Let's have some fun. Ad#25384

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ROMANTIC GAY MALE
Sensitive, caring, masculine, 6', 175, professional, sincere, stable, considered attractive and work out. Seeking honest special someone to share quality time with. Positive attitude a must. Sense of humor, no games. Let's talk and find out if we are compatible. Ad#25971

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ROOKIE BIWM TOWARDS MALES
I'm 5'6", weight proportionate, DDF/ NS/ LD, average looks, 44, sincere, discreet, masculine, likes sports, reading, movies, dining out and intimate evenings plus a BIGWM with same qualities as above. Experienced, average looks, height/ weight proportionate 30-50, DDF/ NS/ LD equals friends/ lovers and ?? Let's meet and talk. Ad#25378

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOVABLE, HONEST, PASSIONATE
Attractive GWM, 36, 5'11", 140lbs, brown/ hazel, non-smoker, HIV+, seeks romantic companion. I enjoy movies, music, reading, traveling, staying active and spending time at home with a special man. Prefer you to be attractive GWM, 30-50, with similar interests and HIV status. I have a lot to offer to the right person so let's make contact. Ad#25368

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ANSWERING A HONSTON PERSONAL
To respond by phone to a Houston Personal ad call 1-900-454-3576 from touch-tone phone. (You must be 18+. \$1.49/min. from "The New Voice". More info: Houston local number 529-8490.) Follow verbal instructions and you will be able to leave your personal message, with your phone number, so the advertiser can return your call.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
PLACING YOUR OWN HOUSTON PERSONAL
To place your own Houston Personal for others to see and hear, call Houston local number 529-8490. (Before you call write your proposed ad using up to 6 words as a bold headline & up to 50 words to describe the people and traits desired. Keep it positive. Describe yourself. Describe what you want. Do not describe what you do not want. Make no references to sexual acts or organs.) Before you'll know it, you will have people wanting to meet you!

Houston Personals

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To answer a Personal Ad, call 1-900-454-3576 (\$1.49/min. on your phone bill, you must be 18+) OR call Houston local number 529-8490 Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 for more info or to establish your own pre-paid toll-free answering account

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WHAT ARE YOU DOING THE REST OF MY LIFE? Sensitive, a caring, masculine, discrete, stable, financially secure GWM, 54, 5'8, 145, bl/br, 32 waist, fit, trim, muscular, healthy, young in looks-heart-spirit. Seeking GWM 25-45 with similar attributes & qualities, adventurous, romantic HIV-, who wants a lasting, viable relationship with love. ad 25589.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
NEED DADDY YOU NEVER REALLY HAD? Mature, professional, very hairy body/ hairy chest, Edwardian beard, (sign of Cancer). You, mentally mature, non-smoker, into safe fun. Please respond to ad#25916.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GHM LOOKING FOR GHM
GHM, 33, 5'6", 160, masculine, attractive, looking for GHM also masculine, attractive, well built, uninhibited with strong drive, who predominantly likes to drill. No relationships, no strings attached. Looking for safe one on one or group encounters. Ad#25369

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN
That's right - for safe one-on-one physical times. Don't want relationships or strings attached. I'm 6 ft. tall, 31, muscular, HIV-, work out regularly and great looking. You are 20-40, good-looking, fit, HIV-, interested in physical pursuits only. Are you up to it? Ad#25531.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM, 43, 5'7", 155, blue eyes, mustache, HIV-, non-smoker. Excellent health, affectionate, wants to meet similar men 35-50 for friendship and possible relationship. Prefer someone honest and sincere, enjoys music, movies, plays, loves animals and who's interests are beyond socializing at the bars. Please respond to Ad#25395.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
OUTGOING, PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE, GWM, seeks same for safe get together and/or relationship. I am and respondent will be masculine appearing and sounding, with weight in proportion to height, 25-45 years old, friendly, outgoing, non-smoker/drug free, healthy and have time for get together. Like volunteering, movies, walks, aerobics, travel, cooking. Respond to Ad#25011.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
CAJUN CUDDLER
GWM 32, br/br HIV-, out going, humorous, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, cooking, travel and quiet times at home. Seeking GBM or GWM 20-35 with similar interests for a positive relationship and fun times. Ad#25380

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MAGICAL CREATIONS?
The entire sum of existence is the magic of being needed by just one person. SGWM, professional, 45, 5'9", 160, HIV+, non-smoker, hopeless romantic, likes travel, movies, friendship, possible magical happenings. Ad#25183.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SMALL TOWN TEXAN SURVIVING IN CITY
HIV-, 38 yr. old GWM, 6', 170lbs, br/br who enjoys bicycling, football, basketball, Astros, camping, hiking, fishing, junk stores, C&W music, movies, television, Nintendo, small towns and travel seeks monogamous relationship with GM 25-40 with same interests. Ad#25288

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOTTA LOVE TO GIVE
Good looking WM seeking 28-35 yr. old WM or Hispanic for possible relationship. I am HIV+, 30, 150, 5'10. I'm a light smoker, enjoy sports, music, fine dining, nice evenings at home and occasional workout. Please respond to Ad# 25373.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MATURE, WELL BUILT, PROFESSIONAL MOUTHWASHED GWM
Handsome, non-smoker, 27, 6'1", 190 pounds, bl/br, big, hair chest, intelligent, sensitive, masculine, fun, seeks attractive, muscular/stocky GWM or GHM, 25-35 with facial hair for dating or more. I enjoy music, boating, movies, dancing and travel. Ad#25379.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
TELEPHONE MAN SEEKS RIGHT NUMBER

In shape GWM, 41, 5'9", 145, br/br is looking for a sincere masculine man for dating. I enjoy dancing, outdoor activities and quiet evenings at home. Non-smoker a plus, but not a must. Ad 25956

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SEEKING GHM
Good looking GWM, 6', 165lbs, brown/blue, 30's. I work out, am well built, see humor in almost everything, like dining out, movies...all the usual. Looking to meet a GHM 20-35 with a healthy lifestyle (drug free/weight in proportion to height), romantic and fun loving. Slim and smooth body a plus. Ad#25435.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
DOMINANT GWM
40, 145, 5'9 seeks GWMs into S/ M - B/ D. Limits respected. Ad 25336.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HIRSUTE MALE WANTED
Black male, 28, seeking a guy who enjoys wild nights on the town as well as quiet evenings at home. A guy that knows how to take care of his companion emotionally. Please, no queen machines. Ad#25565

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GOOD LOOKING PROFESSIONAL
Good looking professional, GHM, HIV+, mid-thirties, looking for fun and good times, enjoy dining out, movies and quiet times at home and partial to tall men with masculine features. Weight proportionate to height, non-smoker, social drinker. If curious please respond Ad#25171

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANTED BOY-FRIEND LOVER SITUATION

Good looking, healthy, HIV+, GWM, 35, 6', 165, br/br. Seeking serious boy-friend/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.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANTED: CUDDLER:
GWM 27, 5'7", 140, HIV+, healthy, small build, effeminate. Into old movies, music, gardening, cooking and snuggling. Looking for someone with similar interest for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#25385

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SERIOUS STABLE GWM 32
GWM or HM 18-32 for companionship and hopes of a life long partner. Ad#25396

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
"HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU?"
Professional, GWM, 25, HIV-, blonde hair, green eyes, who's not into the bar scene but into life. Enjoys dining out or in, listening to music, going to plays and movies. Looking for GWM/HM, 21-35 who is HIV-, professional, financially secure, willing to be friends first and enjoys some of the same things as I do. Then let's see what happens. Please respond to Ad#25389.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
DISTINGUISHED HOUSTON GOURMET SEEKS 20'S GOURMAND:

You: cute, muscular, "Waspyish", preppy and love the finer things but hasn't the resources. Me: intelligent, distinguished, discreet professional who requires loyalty and devotion from all who "dine at my table." This is an opportunity for a "rewarding" feast! Ad#25295

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GAY ASIAN MALE SEEKS SAME

Attractive, masculine, Gay Asian male, 23, 5'7", 135, educated, mature, HIV-, non-smoker and drug free. Enjoys working out, running and intimate conversation. I'm seeking other Gay Asian males with similar interests and background for friendship and possibly more. Stable and serious, but never afraid to walk on the wild side. Ad#25271

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
YOU'RE MY DESIRE
BWM, non-smoker, 5'11, 170, HIV-, health conscious and a little bit shy, smooth hard body, work out, ski, bike, fly. Looking for some of same in financially secure masculine. Please call Ad#25322

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
DANCE PARTNER NEEDED!

Very attractive GWM, 23, 5'11", bl/bl, 150lbs, HIV-, creative show person who loves to dance seeks similar GWM/GHM who is tall (6'2" or taller), attractive, and loves to dance. Interested in exploring a romantic relationship on and off the floor. Ad#25365

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SOFT BUTCH WANTED

Must be: G/ Bi-WM, muscular, tall, good-looking, nice personality, under 40. Mustache/ hairy chest a plus. My stats: Hispanic male, handsome 28yr. old, 5'7", 130#, athletic professional. No strings attached, just safe one on one fun. Discretion assured. Ad#25383

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR THE WHOLE ENCHILADA
W/ HM 35-55, handsome, slender, versatile, HIV- for friend and lover. Must like to cook, especially big hot tamales. Contact Laro (upcoming star of Chiron Rising) P.O. Box 66202, Houston, Tx., 77266

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HIV+ SEEKS SAME
GBM, 160, 35years, 30" waist, 6', HIV+ and healthy seeks white or hispanic male who is HIV+, age under 40. I'm an attractive black male who likes spending quite times at home with that special person. I enjoy traveling, biking, dining out, and romantic music. I also enjoy the lake in Austin. I live in Houston. Only sincere persons need respond. Non-balding. Let's see what happens. Please respond to Ad#25273

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SERIOUS S/ M LEATHER BOY PAY ATTENTION!

Moderate to experienced S/ M boy 20-30, masculine, medium to short, muscular, slender and attractive needed to serve experienced GWM dominant 40+. In total S/ M experience. Red hanky optional, what ever I want, whenever I want it. 24hrs. a day. Serious protocol. More than one boy might be selected. Ad#25381

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
IF YOU KNOW YOUR PLACE

and are attracted to confident, demanding, kinky men, we should discuss possibilities. I am 43, 5'9", 178, hairy, bearded, Italian, intelligent, sane & assertive (sometimes even arrogant). Ad#25134.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
Attractive, but shy, college graduate, 29, 5'9, 145, br/br, not into bars or games, seeking monogamy/friendship with someone who is sincere, reasonably nice looking, but above all who is caring and has high morale standards. I enjoy sports, outdoors, museums, dining out. Ad#25349

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GHM SEEKS GHM
I am 27 yrs. old, HIV+, non-smoker, light drinker and drug free. Looking for the same - 25 to 35. HIV+ GHM only...I like to work out, jog, eat out, got to the movies. Hope to meet you and hope your the one. Ad#25478.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SCORPIO LOVERS ARE WONDERFUL MAGIC MAKERS

GWM, 6', 190, br/br, handsome, distinguished, professional, well-educated, and traveled, socially and financially secure, in search of a drug/smoke free masculine GWM 30+. Healthy, happy, honest, sincere, romantic, fun-loving guy. One who enjoys dining by candlelight, quite evenings at home, "black-tie affairs," old movies, opera, theater. Most important loving and being loved and wanting a long term monogamous relationship. Ad#25275

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
POSSESSIVE GHM

GBM, mid 40's, professional seeks attractive GHM. I am masculine, sociable, fun loving, simple yet complex, honest and wanting to hear from you. I would like you to have your own unique traits as well as some of the above. If you tend to be possessing, that is fine with me. Dating will hopefully lead to a relationship. I am ready to share my life with you. Ad#25316

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
I'M LOOKING FOR MR. BUTCH

Someone tall and very masculine and monogamous. I'm GWM, 23, HIV-, extremely cute with an excellent personality. I'm 5'7", have beautiful brown eyes with dark brown wavy hair. I'm a little Cajun that likes totally butch men. Ad 25360.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MALE FASHION MODEL NEEDS MENTOR/ LOVER

I want you and only you, but you must be self-confident, honest, generous, loving, great body, and sexually creative, daring. If your curious about me...think of honey and cinnamon. Ad#25268

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
Attractive, feminine, GWF, ns/nd, wt/ht proportionate, degreed professional, enjoys music, camping, poetry, dancing, galleries, theater, ball games, ballet, long walks, quiet talks on bayou or beach. Seeking GF over 32 with similar tastes, feminine, romantic, self-aware, lives honestly, gives and receives affection. Ad#25392

2200 THE PERSONALS
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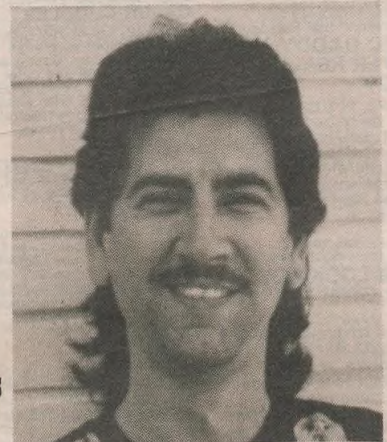


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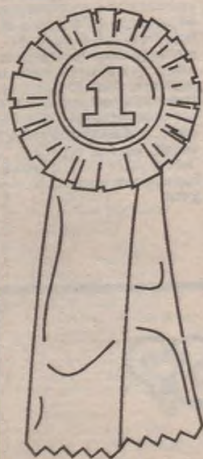
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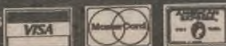
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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

National Guard leaders: gays should be discreet about sexual lives

HURON, S.D., Monday, May 3 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Harold Sykora, adjutant general of the South Dakota National Guard, says his main concern was conduct of soldiers in the debate on whether gays should be allowed into the military.

"Our concern is about discipline and order in the military," Sykora said after a meeting Saturday of the state National Guard Association in Huron. "I'm a soldier. I'm a leader. I'm expected to and will carry out defense policy."

Lt. Col. Dennis Pike of Rapid City, a member of Sykora's staff, said as long as gay soldiers follow orders and obey military rules then their sexual preference shouldn't be an issue.

He said the answer to whether homosexuals should serve in the military is simple. "Don't ask the question," he said.

Pike said he hopes Congress will give the issue a thorough examination before deciding whether to lift the ban on gays in military.

"There are personnel issues, basic issues such as housing," he said.

President Clinton has said he plans to lift the ban on homosexuals serving in the military. The Senate Armed Service Committee is holding hearings on the matter.

Gays who break the rules should be punished just as Navy pilots in the Tailhook scandal, said Pike.

"The rule against fraternization is there for the good of order," he said. "It's been that way in the military since Roman times. We are a professional organization and will behave as such."

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay students say they're gaining acceptance at Arizona's universities

PHOENIX, Sunday, May 2 (AP)—Gay students at Arizona's three universities say they are gaining momentum in their struggle for acceptance, but the fight is far from over.

Victories include the state's first campus resource center, gay-oriented fraternities and classes, more cultural activities and growing political clout.

"Things have been getting better, but it's an uphill battle and it just seems like it's taking forever," said Skip Schrader, an activist and vice president of campus affairs for ASU's Associated Students

government.

Campuses still are "not the friendliest of places," said Thom Turner, a University of Arizona senior who is co-leader of the National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students Caucus in Washington, D.C. "There's still a long way to go."

Caucus members said pervasive problems remain, including harassment by campus preachers, trouble with living arrangements and resistance from straight students.

Schrader, a junior, said an ASU professor told students in a foreign-language class last fall that they could become infected with the AIDS virus if they ate food prepared by a gay man.

"I was pretty flabbergasted," Schrader told The Arizona Republic. "There's a lot of ignorance."

"I think the gay and lesbian issues are not well understood by many people and as a result there can be hostility toward them," said Tim Tong, chairperson of ASU's Campus Environment Team.

For students shopping for an accept-

ing environment in the state, Turner recommended the University of Arizona as "the least offensive" to gays.

In Feb. 1992, the Tucson school held its first annual Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week.

Activists said the UA has been on the cutting edge for adding and improving services, including establishing in Nov. 1991 the state's first chapter of Delta Lambda Phi—a fraternity that accepts members of any sexual orientation.

ASU followed with a chapter in spring 1992.

GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Relations and Joint Auction. Anyone interested in participating should contact Robert Harris, (713) 965-1466.

POTLUCK SOCIAL - Kolbe Project sponsors a potluck social at 7pm in their new location, 1409 Fairview. Topic to be discussed - "Homosexuality and the Scripture." Info: (713) 522-8182.

ASIAN CLUB MEETING - Asians and Friends will hold a meeting to discuss publication of a club newsletter. Anyone interested should plan to attend. Info: David Chan (713) 772-3757.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

"WHITE" - Society for the Performing Arts presents multimedia performance by children, visually impaired students, nuns, ballet dancers and modern dance artists set to an original score of folk, rock and Irish traditions in a unique, avant-garde, theatrical experience.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

HIV MASTERY WEEKEND - AFH is sponsoring a confidential weekend workshop for children and teens affected by HIV to express themselves in a safe, supportive environment. Registration is required. Sponsored by Northern Lights Alternatives, Southwest. Info: John (713) 802-1557.

DELIA STEWART DANCE COMPANY - "In Concert" at the Heinlein Theatre, 3517 Austin St. Matinee at 3:30pm, evening performance at 8pm. Also Sunday at 6pm with party following at Basil's Restaurant River Street, 2811 Bammel Lane. Tickets: matinee - \$5-adults, \$5-children, seniors, HCC students; evening performances - \$15. Info: (713) 522-6375.

MONTROSE MAYFEST - Initial festival to benefit Avalon Academy. Arts, crafts, food, entertainment, massage Reiki, readings and more offered on festival grounds, Bell Park, 4800 Montrose. 10am-6pm. Info: Roseanne Sands (713) 524-1174.

HOSPITAL GARAGE SALE - 12 Oaks Hospital Team is holding their annual garage sale. All proceeds go to making hospital stay for patients and families a little brighter. Sale grounds at 3515 Stanford, 9am-5pm. Donated items appreciated. Info: Tina Rossi (713) 669-1548.

MINISTRY GARAGE SALE - Interfaith Ministries is holding a gigantic garage sale to be held in the IM parking lot, 3217 Montrose, 9am-5pm. All proceeds benefit IM programs and services. Info: (713) 522-3955.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMUNITY LIAISONS NEEDED - Thomas Street Advisory Council is looking persons to assist with outreach programs to the African-American, Hispanic and Women HIV communities. Interested persons should contact David Haller or Scott Norris at (713) 2-0685.

POSITIVE PROMOTION GROUP - The Agora, a new organization for gays and lesbians formed to promote positive information about our community is seeking any interested person. Info: (713) 729-4267 or 869-1225.

PRE-PARADE PARTY - Organizers of the Pride Day Pre-Parade Party are still accepting sponsors. Info: Greg Shephard (713) 650-1166, Jimmy Camacho, 840-1215 OR Dan Skrabanek, 747-5220.

NEW ORLEANS

FRIDAYS

GAY/LESBIAN TV - Lesbian/gay programming, "Just for the Record," is scheduled on Cox Cable Channel 49, 9pm.

NO/AIDS BINGO - Fun to benefit AIDS charities at Mama Rosa's, 616 N. Rampart. Info: (504) 945-4000.

SATURDAYS

WOMEN'S SOUND PROGRAM - WWOZ Radio, 90.7

FM present music by and for women from 5:30-7:30pm.

SUNDAYS

GAY/LESBIAN TV - Lesbian/gay programming, "Just for the Record," is scheduled on Cox Cable Channel 49, 9:30pm.

TUESDAYS

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP - Gay/lesbian group meetings are confidential. Info on location and times: (504) 552-9360.

GAY/LESBIAN TV - Lesbian/gay programming, "Just for the Record," is scheduled on Cox Cable Channel 49, 6:30pm.

ALLIANCE OF PRIDE - Gay Pride Festival and Parade meets at the Community Center, 816 Rampart St. every week at 6pm. Info: (504) 949-7333 or 897-3939.

PARENTS GROUP - Parents of gays and lesbians meet every 2nd Tues at 1545 State St. at 7:30pm. Free. Info: (504) 895-3936 or 581-2749.

WEDNESDAYS

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THURSDAYS

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP - Meeting every 1st and 2nd Thursday for mothers of children with HIV/AIDS at Boswell Center. Info: (504) 944-3663.

QUEER STREET LIVE - Half-hour tv phone-in on NOLA Cox Cable, Channel 49 at 6:30pm.

CONTINUOUS

"FLOWERS FOR JEFF" - Elwood Richardson's acrylic floral tribute to Jeff Campbell, Windows Gallery at NO/AIDS Task Force, 1407 Decatur, through mid-May. Info: (504) 945-4000.

"LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL" - Being presented at Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre, 616 Saint Pater. Info: (504) 522-9958.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

FUNDRAISER DANCE-A-THON - Six hour dance marathon benefiting Project Lazarus to be held at Robin Street wharf, 6pm-1am. Info: (504) 94-DANCE.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

CHAMPAGNE CELEBRATION - P-FLAG New Orleans is holding a celebration at the American Aquatic Gardens, 621 Elysian Fields, 7-10pm, to raise money for their scholarship awards. Minimum donation - \$25 (tax deductible to full extent of the law). Info: (504) 895-3936.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY

SUNDAYS

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH - Rio Grande Valley Worship service at 7pm. Info: (210) 781-0884.

MONDAYS

AIDS/HIV SUPPORT GROUP - Meeting and dinner every week for PLA and HIV+ individuals at Casa Merced PLA/HIV+ Activity Center at 6:30pm. Info: (210) 618-2775.

WEDNESDAYS

GROUP COUNSELING - Meeting every 1st and 3rd Wed. at Fellowship Hall. Info: (210) 781-0884.

THURSDAYS

FAMILY SUPPORT - Support group meeting for family members of PLAs at Casa Merced Activity Center at 7:30pm. Info: (210) 618-2775.

FRIDAYS

VALLEY LAMBDA AA - Open meeting each week at 8pm. Info: (210) 781-0884.

SAN ANTONIO

SUNDAYS

CATHOLIC SERVICE - Orthodox Old Catholic Church holds divine liturgy at 3114 West Ashby Place at 11am. Info: (210) 734-2834.

TUESDAYS

OPEN CHORAL REHEARSALS - Alamo City Men's Chorale holds rehearsals at 7:30pm at the River City Living Metropolitan Community Church, 202 Holland.

New members welcome. Info: (210) 979-7654 or 734-7226.

WEDNESDAYS

HEALING SERVICE - Orthodox Old Catholic Church holds divine liturgy at 7:30pm at 3114 West Ashby. Info: (210) 734-2834.

CONTINUOUS

VAMPIRE LESBIANS OF SODOM - San Antonio's longest running play at Main Avenue Studio, 1608 N. Main, presented by Actors Theatre of San Antonio. Saturdays at 10:45pm. Info: (210) 227-ATSA.

OXY-MORONS - Actors Theatre also shows unique improv troupe. Audience gives the "morons" ideas and they perform skits around them. Fridays at 10:30pm. Info: (210) 227-ATSA.

"MIXED (E)MOTIONS" - Jump-Start Performance presents four new exploratory performances of same-sex eroticism and social commentary by Artistic Director Steve Bailey. Shows May 8-17 at 8pm at Jump-Start, 1-35 S. Alamo. Tickets - \$8 (\$6 discount). Info: (210) 227-5867.

SPORTS

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

AUSTIN

SUNDAYS

VOLLEYBALL - Informal volleyball games are held each week at Bailey Park (just west of Lamar between 32nd and 33rd Streets). Just show up and play, 1-5pm.

RUNNING CLUB - Austin FrontRunners meets along the hike-and-bike trail at Butler Shores (across from Zachary Scott theater). Run or walk for 30 minutes, then go out for brunch. 9:15am. Info: (512) 473-8334, 343-0106.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CYCLING CLUB - Breakaway, a long-distance bicycling club for Austin/San Marcos is organizing. For cyclists interested in weekend rides of 25 miles or more. Info: (512) 447-6408.

BOWLING - AGBL Summer League begins June 1st. Info: Lucky (512) 451-5607 or Michael 990-0601.

HOUSTON

HMBL SPRING/SUMMER SCHEDULE

The schedule for the Houston Metropolitan Billiards League for May 11th is: Gold Diggers v. MaMa's Boys @ BRB; VN Juicy Fruits v. Crystal Balls @ Briar Patch; Crazy Elights v. KoKo's @ Cousins; Coalition v. Dignity @ E/J's; Ripcord v. King's X @ Jo's Outpost; Mother's Nutz v. Scandalous Reds II @ Lazy J; Out Cousins v. Briar Patch @ Past Time; E/J's Toys v. Past Time Parrots @ Red Room; Jackson 5 v. Kissin' Cousins @ Venture-N; Suicide Squad and Scandalous Reds I have the night off.

HMBL STANDINGS - The standings for the Houston Metropolitan Billiards League at the end of Week 7 (April 27) are: 1) King's X, 6-1 (70-35); 2) Out Cousins, 5-1 (64-26); 3) Coalition, 5-1 (55-35); 4) Jackson 5, 5-1 (52-38); 5) Kissin' Cousins, 5-1 (50-40).

WEEKENDS

BICYCLING - Chain Gang Bicycling Club holds outings every weekend. On Saturday, May 8, a special event - Beauty & Beast; on Sunday May 9, a Roughrider in Jack Brooks park at 10am; on Saturday, May 15, a chainsmoker in West Oaks at 9am; and on Sunday, May 16, an easy rider in Spring at 10am. Info: Keith (713) 522-4481.

SUNDAYS

RUNNING CLUB - FrontRunners, gay and lesbian joggers club meets every week in Memorial Park at 9am. Info: (713) 522-8842 or 522-8021.

OUTDOOR ROLLERSKATING - Lambda Rollerskating Club holds an outdoor skate every Sunday, weather permitting. Skaters should meet in Memorial Park at 100 Picnic Lane at 1:30pm. You must bring your own skates, or you may rent from a local shop. Info: Ray Ramirez (713) 862-4875.

MONDAYS

ROLLERSKATING - Lambda Rollerskating Club holds a gay/lesbian skate night every 1st, 3rd and 5th Monday from 7:30-10:30pm at Trade Winds Roller Rink, 5006 W. 34th St. @ Hwy 290. closed to the general public. Cost - \$5, includes skate rental and raffle ticket. Info: Ray (713) 862-4875.

BASKETBALL - Open play basketball at the Love Complex, Shepherd and 12th. Cost - \$2 per person, first time free. Info: Mike Harwell (713) 880-9009.

TUESDAYS

WOMEN'S RUGBY - Houston Women's Rugby Club meets each week at the Bellaire YMCA. Info: (713) 955-1720.

RUNNING CLUB - FrontRunners, gay and lesbian joggers club meets twice a week, (Tuesdays and Thursdays) every week, in Memorial Park AT 6:30pm. Info: (713) 522-8842 or 522-8021.

COUNTRY DANCING - Southern County Houston offers dance workshop at the BRB from 8-10pm for country line dancing and partner dancing. Also on Wednesdays at The Ranch from 8-10pm. Info: (713) 880-0670.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

OUTDOOR SKATING - Lambda Rollerskating Club is holding a Mother's Day Outdoor Skate in Memorial Park, 100 Picnic Lane. Look for the signs to find the party. Info: Ray (713) 862-4875 or Keith 933-5818.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

ICESKATING - Gay/lesbian ice skating club will be at the Galleria Ice Rink, 5015 Westheimer, 8-10pm. Rink is open to the general public so the color for May is red. Admission - \$4.50 includes skate rental. Info: Angel (713) 526-8674 or John 523-6381.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE - Info: Pat De Carlo (713) 437-6218 or Cindy Cuellar 820-2244.

VOLLEYBALL - Summer season begins May 16 for the Recreational League (2-5pm) and the Intermediate League (5-8pm), and on May 17 for the Competitive League (7-10pm). Info: Jef (713) 472-3930 or John 946-9270.

NEW ORLEANS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WATER VOLLEYBALL - The New Orleans Water Volleyball League opens league play in May at the Country Club, 634 Louisiana. Info: Bruce Manuel (504) 244-7118 or Joey LeBlanc 365-0195 or Jeff White 947-7206.

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AUSTIN

FRIDAYS

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - Lesbian, bisexual and gay students family hour at Cactus Cafe, UT. 5pm. Info: (512) 471-4387.
SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS - AWARE holds sex addicts meeting, 500 Oakland 7pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

SATURDAYS

DIGNITY/AUSTIN - Mass at Holy Spirit Chapel, 27th @ University, 2nd & 4th Sat., 6pm

SUNDAYS

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH - Service at 425 Woodward. Interpreted for the deaf and child care is provided. 9am & 11am. Info: (512) 416-1170.

GAY AA GROUP - Lambda Live & let Live AA meeting in the Village Shopping Center, 2700 W. Anderson, #412. 1pm. Info: (512) 453-9802.

WOMEN'S ACTION COALITION - Meets weekly at Chances, 900 Red River. 5pm.

OUTYOUTH/AUSTIN - A young people's support group. 5-7:30pm. Meeting info: (512) 476-0880.

SHAMAN'S CIRCLE MEETING - Gay group sharing spirit and heart connections; honoring and empowering sexual diversity; exploring heart fire and gay spirit. Bring instruments of sound, objects of meaning, written and spoken words to share and an open heart to Crosswinds, 3355 Bee Cave Road #101. 8-9:30pm. Info John or Michael (512) 477-1578.

MONDAYS

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP - Meets at Waterloo Counseling Center. Info: (512) 322-9653.

SOBER WOMEN - AWARE Women for Sobriety Group meets 500 Oakland. 5:30pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

TUESDAYS

TREEHOUSE SUPPORT GROUP - For Lesbians Considering Children meets at 607 Nueces. 2nd & 4th Tues., 7-8:30pm. Nominal fee. Info: (512) 477-5822.

HIV TESTING - Informe Sida conducts HIV testing, 1643 E. 2nd St. 7-8:30pm. Info: (512) 472-2001.

WEDNESDAYS

HIV SUPPORT GROUP - For HIV+ individuals and their significant others at David Powell Clinic, 1000 Toyah. 4-5:30pm

EDITH SUPPORT GROUP - For 18-22 year olds. Meets 7-8pm. Info: (512) 476-0880.

ACT-UP - Weekly meetings at the Grassroots Peace Building, 227 Congress. 8pm.

COMING OUT GROUP - For women meets at 607 Nueces. Interview required. 1st & 3rd Wed., 6-7:30pm. Nominal fee. Info: (512) 477-5822.

LESBIAN AL-ANON - AWARE sponsors a lesbian Al-Anon group, 500 Oakland. 7:30pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

ALLGO/INFORME SIDA - Gay Latino HIV+ support group sponsors. Meets 1st & 3rd Wed., 7pm. Info: (512) 472-2001.

TREEHOUSE SUPPORT GROUP - For Lesbian moms meets at 607 Nueces. 2nd & 4th Wed., 6-7:30pm. Info: (512) 477-5822.

THURSDAYS

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - Waterloo Counseling holds a meeting in the evening. Info: (512) 322-9653.

OPEN ORCHESTRA/CHOIR REHEARSAL - MCC/Austin holds an open orchestra rehearsal at 6pm; choir rehearsal at 7:30pm. Info: (512) 416-1170. HIV+ LESBIANS - Support group meets at Waterloo Counseling Center. 7:30-9pm. Info: (512) 322-9653.

GAY STUDENTS MEETING - ACC Organization meets in the Rio Grande Campus Building, Rm. 124. 2nd & 4th Thur., 8:30pm. Info: (512) 469-9337.

STOP THERAPY ABUSE - A consumer advocacy and educational support group meets monthly at the North Loop Library, 2210 Hancock Drive. 3rd Thur., 7pm. Info: Marie (512) 458-2605.

CONTINUOUS

HIV TESTING - Austin Travis County Health Department offers free, anonymous HIV testing. On May 9 at 'Bout Time from 6-9pm.

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - AIDS Services of Austin is facilitating a 6-month, bi-monthly group. Views and experiences on issues of concern in a non-sexual, chemical-free environment. Topic for May 19 - "Taking Care of You - Emotionally, Mentally and Physically." Available to any gay man at no cost regardless of HIV status. Info: Oscar Lopez (512) 406-6165.

YOUTH BENEFIT WORKSHOP - Two financial workshops will be held to benefit Outyouth. The first from 10am-12pm will cover goal setting, budgeting, debt management, basic estate planning and insurance coverage. The second, 1-3pm, will cover investment and tax strategies. Cost - \$6 for one or \$10 for both. All money benefits Outyouth Austin. Info: (512) 453-4344 or 472-9264.

CORPUS CHRISTI

CONTINUOUS

Metropolitan Community Church sponsors meeting for adult children of alcoholics. On Fridays at 8pm (women only) and 9pm (men only); on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays, all at 8pm, at 1315 Craig Street.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 7-9

"REBEL CROSSING V" - Texas Conference of Clubs presents anniversary celebration of Corpus Christi leather. Levi social club.

HOUSTON

FRIDAYS

HATCH - (Houston Area Teenagers Coalition of Homosexuals) has peer support group, restricted to ages 16-21. 7:30-10pm. Info: (713) 942-7002.

LESBIAN GROUP - Lambda Women's Social & Support Group meets 6:30-8:30pm. Info: Cheryl (713) 736-1439 or July 724-7222.

NEXT STEP WORKSHOP - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose. 3rd Fri. from 2-4pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS - With emphasis on gays/lesbians meets at MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur, 7-8pm. Free. Info: (713) 861-2808.

GAY/LESBIAN RADIO - New radio show focusing on gay/lesbian issues includes news, Womyn's music, reviews and commentary. KPFT 90.1 FM, 6-8pm.

SATURDAYS

HIV FITNESS PROGRAM - Low impact aerobics sponsored by LIFE Physical Therapy and the PWA Coalition at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray, 10am-12pm. Info: (713) 965-2272.

COMMUNITY GARDEN - Volunteers needed to help tend garden at Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. All produce goes to needy PWAs, 10:30am. Info: (713) 524-2374.

DIGNITY MASS - Dignity/Houston holds a mass, followed by a social, for gay/lesbian Catholics at 1307 Yale, Suite H, 7:30pm. Info: (713) 880-2872.

GAY/LESBIAN RADIO - AfterHours, gay/lesbian radio show is heard on KPFT 90.1 FM, 1-3am. Info: (713) 526-5738.

PARENTS GROUP - Houston Gay and Lesbian Parents Group holds a social for parents and their children every 2nd Saturday. Info: Glenda or Suzanne (713) 666-8256.

SUNDAYS

HOUSTON MISSION CHURCH - Non-denominational Christian service, 1505 Commonwealth at Nevada at 10:30am. Info: (713) 529-8225.

DAWN OF FAITH METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH - Gay/lesbian worship service, 10595 Telephone Rd. @ Fuqua, 10am. Info: (713) 991-6766.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH - Charismatic religious service. 501 E. 18th @ Columbia, 11am. Info: (713) 880-9235.

NAMES PROJECT WORKSHOP - For anyone interested in creating a quilt panel for a loved one who has died of AIDS at 1410 Fairview. 1-5pm. Info: (713) 522-NAMES.

LAMBDA AA GROUP - For women meets at Watergate Marina Clubhouse #2. 8pm. Info: (713) 326-1025.

AMIGA DE HOUSTON - Holds monthly business meeting and potluck. 3rd Sun., 5pm. Info: (713) 520-5667.

LOAF - (Lesbians Over Age 50) meets at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. 3rd Sun., 2-4pm. Info: (713) 661-1482.

OPEN 12-STEP GROUP - Meets to discuss one step per week and share experiences on that step at MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur. 5:30-7pm. Info: (713) 861-9149.

MONDAYS

GAY FATHERS - And their partners meet for discussion group. 8-9:30pm at Grace Lutheran Church. Info: (713) 265-8191.

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP - Bilingual group meets every other Monday at AVES, 2510 Broad Street, #200 at 6:30pm. Info: (713) 640-2837.

LONE STAR SYMPHONIC BAND - Lesbian/gay band is looking for new members. New members welcome regardless of degree of expertise. Rehearsals held at MCCR at 7:30pm. Info: (713) 521-0181.

ALTERNATIVE BROADCASTING SERVICE - ABS, Houston's only all-gay/lesbian television production company meets at 7pm at 709 Pacific Street. ABS is dedicated to the production and marketing of TV program materials for and about our community. Info (or to volunteer): (713) 526-3425.

TUESDAYS

HIV+ MOTHERS - And their children have a support group that meets at Casa de Esperanza. 2-4pm. Info: (713) 529-0639.

WOMEN'S HOUR - KTRU 91.7 FM, 6-7pm. Info: (713) 527-4050.

NEXT STEP WORKSHOP - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose. 1st and 2nd Tues. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

AIDS EQUITY LEAGUE - Meets at Charlie's Coffee Shop, 2nd Tues., noon & 4th Tues., 5:30pm. Info: (713) 871-0092.

CARING STEPS WORKSHOP - Information and education for spouses/partners of persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 4606 Montrose. Every 4th Tues. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

MCCR SUPPORT GROUP - Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection holds "Empowerment for Living," support group for persons dealing in some way with HIV, at their location 1919 Decatur St., from 6-8:30pm. Buffet served until 7pm. Info: (713) 861-9149.

DEAF/HEARING IMPAIRED GROUP - with HIV concerns and questions meets at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, 7-8:30pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

FRIENDS, LOVERS, SIGNIFICANT OTHERS - Support group at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, if you have a loved one afflicted with AIDS. Donation requested. 7:30-9pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

WELLNESS TRAINING FOR YOUTH - Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth (HIPY) offers support group to teach young people how to stay health with HIV in 811 Westheimer, #201 at 6pm on alternate Tuesdays. Info: (713) 942-9884.

LIVING WELL - A support group for people living with HIV providing unconditional support, updated information on treatment, and coping skills at 6pm for people in the Bay area. Info: (713) 333-2278.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP - Kolbe Project hosts support group at 1509 Fairview from 10-11am. All are welcome. Info: Brother David (713) 522-8182.

PARENTS/FAMILY GROUP - Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday 6-7:30pm at the Central Presbyterian Church, 3788 Richmond at Cummins. Info: (713) 621-2424.

PWA/PWARC SUPPORT GROUP - Meets 7:30-9pm at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Info: (713) 529-0037.

WEDNESDAYS

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - University of Houston student meets for discussion groups, 3:30pm & 7:30pm in the Caspian Room of the University Center Underground. Info: Damon (713) 524-9711 or Landis 921-3152.

KOLBE PROJECT - Hosts a gay issues support group in its new location, 1509 Fairview. New members always welcome. (Closed meeting) 6:15pm. Info: (713) 522-8182.

AA MEETING - Weekly mixed-group meeting for people in Clear Lake/Bay area at Watergate Marina #2. 7pm. Info: (713) 326-1025.

SEX ADDICTS - SORA (Sex or Relationship Addicts Anonymous) a support group for lesbians meets at MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur. 7-8:30pm. Info: Glenda (713) 666-8256 or Kimber 529-1827.

SELF HEALING CLASS - Michael K. Wilson's class meets each week at the Spectrum Center, 3416 Audubon. Guest speakers each week. 8-10pm. Info: (713) 523-4241 or 868-4251.

NEXT STEP WORKSHOP - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who

are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose. 3rd Wed. from 2-4pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

WOMEN'S ACTION COALITION - Open meeting of women committed to action on issues affecting all women, 7pm. Info: (713) 867-9581.

MEN'S NETWORK - Education and social gathering for gay men. 1st and 3rd Wed. at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested. 7-9pm. Info, including topic: (713) 529-0037.

WOMEN'S NETWORK - Education and social gathering for lesbian women. 2nd and 4th Wed. at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested. 7-9pm. Info, including topic: (713) 529-0037.

YOUTH RAP GROUP - HIPY sponsors support group with clinical social worker for young people to discuss homeless, runaway and throwaway youth, 811 Westheimer #201 at 7pm. Info: (713) 942-9884.

BIBLE STUDY - Houston Mission Church, 1505 Commonwealth at Nevada, at 7:30pm. Info: (713) 529-8225.

THURSDAYS

GAY MEN'S CHORUS - Holds open rehearsals at the Bering Memorial Church, 1440 Bering. 7pm. Info: (713) 630-0333.

ACT UP - Gulf Coast meeting takes place at Montrose Place, 1505 Nevada @ Commonwealth, 7:30pm. Info: (713) 524-5863.

POSITIVE SUPPORT GROUP - For people with HIV, at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested. 6-7:30pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

HIV NEGATIVE SURVIVORS' GROUP - Kolbe Project hosts a support group for HIV- individuals who have lost loved ones to AIDS. 1409 Fairview. Info: Brother David, (713) 522-8182.

NEW AGE SPIRITUALISM - en-LIGHT-en UP, a spirit seeking group for gay men, meets at the Crystal Dolphin, 3400 W. Lamar at 7:30pm. Suggested donation - \$5. Info: Michael (713) 520-6996, Howard 528-6174, Gary 520-7254.

NEXT STEP WORKSHOP - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose. 1st and 2nd Thur. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

GAY/LESBIAN PARENTS - Support group for the entire family. Childcare is provided. Info: (713) 666-8256.

YOUTH COPING GROUP - HIPY holds discussion group dealing with issues facing gay, lesbian and bisexual youth, 811 Westheimer #201. Info: (713) 942-9884.

HISPANIC SUPPORT GROUP - Meets at AVES, 2510 Broad Street, #200 at 6:30pm. One group in English; one group in Spanish. Info: (713) 640-2837.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP - Meets every other Thursday, 6:30-8:30pm at Central Presbyterian Church, 3788 Richmond at Cummins. Info: (713) 664-6610.

HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD GROUP - Sunset Heights Civic Club meets monthly on last Thurs. Info: (713) 880-5855.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH - Mid-week services at 7:30pm, 501 E. 18th Street.

CONTINUOUS

AIDS TALK HOUSTON - The forum for AIDS/HIV issues in Houston is on Public Access Cable Programming. Program #6, sponsored by Affirmative Lifestyles, Inc., airs on 5/13 @ 7:30pm; on 5/14 @ 8:30pm; on 5/15 @ 6:30pm; and on 5/15 @ 9:30am. Program #7, sponsored by Direct Cremation, Inc. and featuring guests from AIDS Mastery Workshop, will be aired on 5/16 @ 8am. Info: (713) 785-4343.

FEM TV - Women's issues are presented on the Public Access Channel. Program #5 - Performer Jamie Anderson. On May 8, 6:30-7:30pm; on May 9, 10:30-11:30am. Program #6, Artist Rachel Hecker, on 5/15 from 2-3pm.

MIXED ANTIBODY COUPLES - A ten-week group for gay/bisexual couples of mixed antibody status on Tuesdays at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donations accepted. Info: (713) 529-0037.

SOBRIETY AND YOUR FAMILY - 12-week program to explore the family's role in an addict's recovery on Tuesdays at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Sliding scale fee. Info: (713) 529-0037.

TEENS WITH GAY PARENTS - Just for Us, a social group for teens with gay/lesbian parents meets on an irregular basis. Info: Dawn or Ray (713) 666-8256.

"RENAISSANCE TAPESTRIES AND MINIATURES" - From the permanent collection, bronze sculptures, decorated religious books, painted dishes and a Clouet portrait miniature at the Menil Collection, 1515 Sul Ross, through mid-May. Free. Info: (713) 525-9400.

"ENDANGERED" - A fundraiser for the HIV outreach art program of the Art League of Houston. Etchings for sale on display at Lawndale Art & Performance Center, from April 26-May 8. Info: Linda Carter (713) 523-9530 or Eric Shamban 528-5909.

"THE CUTTING EDGE: 200 YEARS OF CUT CRYSTAL" - Museum of Fine Arts exhibit featuring works from 18th century to present, 1001 Bissonnet. Exhibit through June 27. Info: (713) 639-7300.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT - Contemporary Arts Museum presents "Works by Lorna Simpson" from Mar. 20 - May 30 in Gallery Two. 5216 Montrose. Info: (713) 526-3129.

IMPERIAL AUSTRIA - Treasure of Art, Arms and Armor from the State of Styria, presented by the Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bissonnet, through June 27. Info: (713) 639-7300.

MEXICO'S HOLIEST SHRINE - MFA presents "Treasure from the Basilica of Guadalupe" featuring sacred objects from the most important pilgrimage church in Mexico. Exhibit through June 6. Info: (713) 629-3700.

JEAN-MICHEL BASQUIAT - Exhibition of graffiti-style paintings and works on paper at the Menil Collection, 1515 Sul Ross through May 9. Free. Info: (713) 525-9400.

"HEDDA GABLER" - Skyline Theater, 1617 Fannin (on the 9th floor of the Houston House) presents the classic drama by Henrik Ibsen. Through May 8. Tickets - \$8. Info: (713) 759-0701.

"FRIDA AND DIEGO-A LOVE STORY" - Stages Repertory Theatre, 3201 Allen Pkwy, and Houston International Festival present story of Mexican artists Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8pm and Sundays at 5pm beginning through May 9. Tickets - \$15 and up (discounts for students, seniors, and group of ten or more). Info: (713) 52-STAGE.

"TRUE WEST" - Actors Theatre of Houston presents play by Sam Shepard depicting sibling rivalry in all its facets. Being presented on Fridays, Saturdays and

Sundays from April 16-May 22. Cost - \$12 (Fri.), \$15 (Sat.), \$10 (Sun). Curtain is at 8pm, 4pm on Sundays. Info: (713) 529-6606.

"FLORA, THE RED MENACE" - Main Street Theater presents musical comedy about spirited young fashion designer who falls for a shy American-born Communist. Shown Wednesdays through @ 7:30pm, Thursdays - Saturdays @ 8pm; and Sunday @ 4pm from April 14 - May 23. Tickets - \$10 (Wed.), \$15 (Thu. Fri.), \$18 (Sat.) and \$12 (Sun.). Info: (713) 524-6706.

"COMEDY ITALIAN STYLE" - Five-week film series sponsored by Italian Cultural and Community Center. Films are shown on Mondays, beginning with introduction at 7pm, at the Center, 3033 Chimney Rock, #601. On 5/10, "Ioicle Thieves" (Ladri Saponette). Free. Info: (713) 524-4222.

MEXICAN HISTORY IN PHOTOS - FotoFest, in conjunction with the Houston International Festival's salute to Mexico, has organized an exhibit of little known photography from three major archives in Mexico. "Four Decades of Mexican History, Mexican Photography, 1905-1945" will be on display in the main lobby of the Wortham Center from April 20 - May 2. Free.

"THE MURDER ROOM" - Theatre Suburbia, 1410 West 43rd at Oak Forest, presents Jack Sharkey's mystery farce with the cat as its victim. Shows April 16 - May 15 on Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30pm and Sundays at 3pm. Tickets - \$6-8. Info: (713) 682-3525.

"WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?" - Theatre Southwest presents modern classic of drug smuggler disrupting lives of patrons in an all-night diner from April 16 - May 8. Shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30pm and Sundays at 3:30pm. Tickets - \$9. Info: (713) 661-9505.

"TEXAS WORKS" - An exhibit by Donald Lipski, well-known for objects and sculpture of irony and curiosity, will run at the Davis/McLain Gallery, 2627 Colquitt, through May 22. Info: (713) 520-9200.

"CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIRLS" - Houston premiere of 60's comedy at Houston Theater Lab, 1706 Alamo. Show will run from April 23-May 29, on Fridays and Saturdays @ 8pm; on Sundays @ 3pm. Tickets - \$10. Info: (713) 868-7516.

"SAYONARA" - Theatre Under the Stars presents a musical adaptation of the classic James Michener novel from April 25-May 16 at The Music Hall. Info: (713) 520-0111.

"THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL" - The Company OnStage presents the Horton Foote play of an aging widow who longs to return to her old home town from May 7-June 12 at the theater, 536 Westbury Square. Tickets - \$9. Info: (713) 726-1219.

OPEN DANCE AUDITIONS - Joan Kraff's New Dance Group, 5343 Paisley, is holding auditions for a six month project that begins in August. Must have strong modern or ballet background. Daytime rehearsals. Info: (713) 721-2316.

"RIGGED FOR MURDER" - New comedy thriller by Houstonians Eddie Cope and Herman J. Bird will be presented at Curtains, 3722 Washington Avenue, on Fridays and Saturdays from May 7-22 at 8pm and on Sunday, May