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▼▼▼DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

Veteran's hospital to offer complete care to servicemen with AIDS

By BUNCH BRITAIN
The New Voice/New Orleans

After months of soul searching, you have finally taken the big step and been tested to see if you have AIDS. You may be white, black, brown or yellow; your lifestyle may be straight or gay; you may or may not be an IV drug user sharing needles; you may have been hospitalized and received a blood transfusion. You nervously visit the clinic to get the results of your test. A physician/counselor tells you that you are HIV+ and your worst fears are realized. What do you do?

You have listened carefully to the advice you just got from the counselor, but your whole world has taken on a numbing, unreal feeling. You remember finally that you served three years in the service of your country back in 1982. Where can you turn?

If you live near one of the many Veterans Administration Hospitals and can establish your eligibility, you will be admitted to their I.D. (Infectious Disease) clinic.

The Veterans Administration moved quickly into the field of medical care for veterans who become HIV+ even though the condition in most cases is not related to a service connected disability. In our readership area, we have VA Medical Centers in New Orleans, Alexandria, Shreveport, Biloxi, Gulfport, Houston, San Antonio, Temple, and Waco.

We visited the huge New Orleans VA Medical Center on Perdido near the Tulane Medical School and hospital complex, Charity Medical Center of Louisiana, and the Louisiana State University Medical School. The administrator, John Church, has been a leader in moving quickly to assure the proper treatment of veterans with AIDS. He is responsible for the hiring of Sam Lucero to become the coordinator of the infectious disease section of the hospital which includes the 19 bed ward and the outpatient clinic.

Mr. Lucero received his Master's Degree in social work from Tulane University. Then he studied at LSU's Hospital Administration program. He is a diplomat in social work, being a board certi-

fied social worker. Before coming to the New Orleans VA, Sam had worked at the VA in Shreveport, and was director of social services at LSU in Shreveport. Later, he worked with the children's HIV program at Children's Hospital in New Orleans.

The HIV treatment program started at the VA by Dr. Barbara Hannah who's persistence, with Mr. Church's cooperation, resulted in the development of the infectious disease ward in 1990. The program was started within the existing budget at the time. This only allowed for the work of one part-time physician and few support personnel. Doctor Hannah left the VA in 1990. Her recommendation was to



The New Orleans VA's Sam Lucero

expand the program and hire a person who could coordinate the extensive treatments that are required in the care of patients with AIDS. Since opening, the ID section has shown a steady increase in patients; from 10% to 15% each year. In addition to the ID ward, the ID clinic is now seeing more than 200 patients each year.

Sam is a very upbeat person. His personal philosophy in the care of HIV is that, "everything is possible." "Our patients should get everything they need." He is responsible for expanding the program at the VA until a complete package is available to each person being treated. This includes medical and psychiatric care, the services of a nutritionist,

social worker and the support of the pharmacy and nursing staff.

Sam begins his day each morning at 6:15 with a staff meeting. The three ID physicians, the physician assistants, nurses and social workers attend. This multiple-discipline group is also joined by a pharmacist, chaplain, psychiatrist, and dietitian. They make rounds and visit each patient. During the day, Sam then works with the other community sources of concern to the patients, such as the Social Security Administration, the NO/AIDS task force and the food bank.

The VA Medical Center is now part of a regional research program that includes Tulane, LSU hospitals and other medical schools.

The average veteran that has been referred by a local physician or the VA walk-in clinic, after establishing their eligibility for treatment, comes directly to the ID intake clinic if they have been diagnosed as HIV+. Their initial patient work-up, including tests, usually takes an average of three hours. In most cases, they are then given an appointment to the ID outpatient clinic. It meets weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There, patient medications and a course of treatment is personalized by one of the ID physicians.

The clinic includes an annual review of the care and treatment each patient receives. The hospital follows the American Medical Association's recommendations for HIV care. That includes X-rays, vaccinations, tests for tuberculosis and other opportunistic infections. The patient is seen in the outpatient clinic every six months as long as they remain free of any symptoms of AIDS. Visits are scheduled more often if circumstances warrant. Hospitalization is recommended if the physician judges it necessary at any time.

The VA Medical Center is proud to be an integral part of our community's outreach to AIDS patients in New Orleans. For the answers to any of your questions you can call Sam Lucero, Coordinator of the Infectious Disease Program, Veterans Administration Medical Center of New Orleans, (504) 568-0811.



RN Brenda Jackson and LPN Paula Oakes

▼▼▼DATELINE: HOUSTON

Second annual MacAdory Awards honor Houstonians dedicated to fighting AIDS

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON
The New Voice/Houston

Houston's AIDS Equity League issued its 1993 MacAdory awards in seven different categories on Monday. The ceremony, held at Cody's in Montrose, was designed to honor Houstonians that the Equity League determined had "shown exem-

plary dedication in the area of HIV/AIDS services, education and advocacy." Awards were presented by the previous year's recipients in most cases.

Maurice (Mo) Jones received the lead Michael MacAdory (MAC) award for general contributions to AIDS services in the city. Dr. Susan Miller of The Thomas Street Clinic was honored this year in the medical category for her leadership in health care delivery and support.

Tim Fleck, formerly of "The Houston Press" was recognized by the AIDS Equity League as a journalist who provided HIV/AIDS reporting with "balance accuracy and compassion."

The League singled out the Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth (HIPY) for community service in the prevention of the spread of HIV disease and community education. Steven Bradley was issued the "Individ-

ual Service Award" for what the AIDS Equity League called personal, voluntary work, exhibiting "courage and dedication." The "Professional Service" award was granted to Montrose Counseling Center director Ann Robison. The group credited Robison with outstanding professional work in the area of AIDS dedication and service.

Politicians were not left out of the League's awards. Two City Council members, Ben Reyes and Judson Robison were cited for "speaking out and taking action (on AIDS issues) in local government."

This is the second year that the AIDS Equity League has issued its MacAdory Awards. Some previous recipients include Lois Moore of the Harris County Hospital District, Texas Senator Rodney Ellis, Dr. Alan Rios and activist Brian Bradley.

Rob Falleti, one of the AIDS Equity League's thirteen board members said



Judson Robison

that the recipients were selected after an extensive nomination process. That process included placing ads inviting the general public for its opinion. This year, the number of votes received determined the outcome in each category.

The awards are named after Michael MacAdory, one of the first, publicly well-known Houstonians with AIDS.



Ben Reyes

Last week's ad came out a little differently than we had intended. What, for us, was a major change in our way of doing business came out as a small-print caption under a poorly reproduced picture.

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You may ask, particularly if you shop around and see other stores pricing their tapes from \$59.95 to \$79.95, how can LOBO offer such prices. And that's a fair question. In recent months a new trend has started in the adult video business—the manufacturers have been drastically lowering their prices after a video has been in circulation for two or three months.

The result of this policy is that most straight adult video stores don't even buy new releases, they wait the two or three months and then buy these titles at a much reduced price. LOBO continues to buy all gay new releases

as they come out, thus initially new re-releases are still priced \$39.95 to \$59.95. After a period of time we are able to reduce these prices on most tapes—the exceptions being a few companies, such as Falcon, Huge, Bjorn, who maintain their new release price indefinitely.

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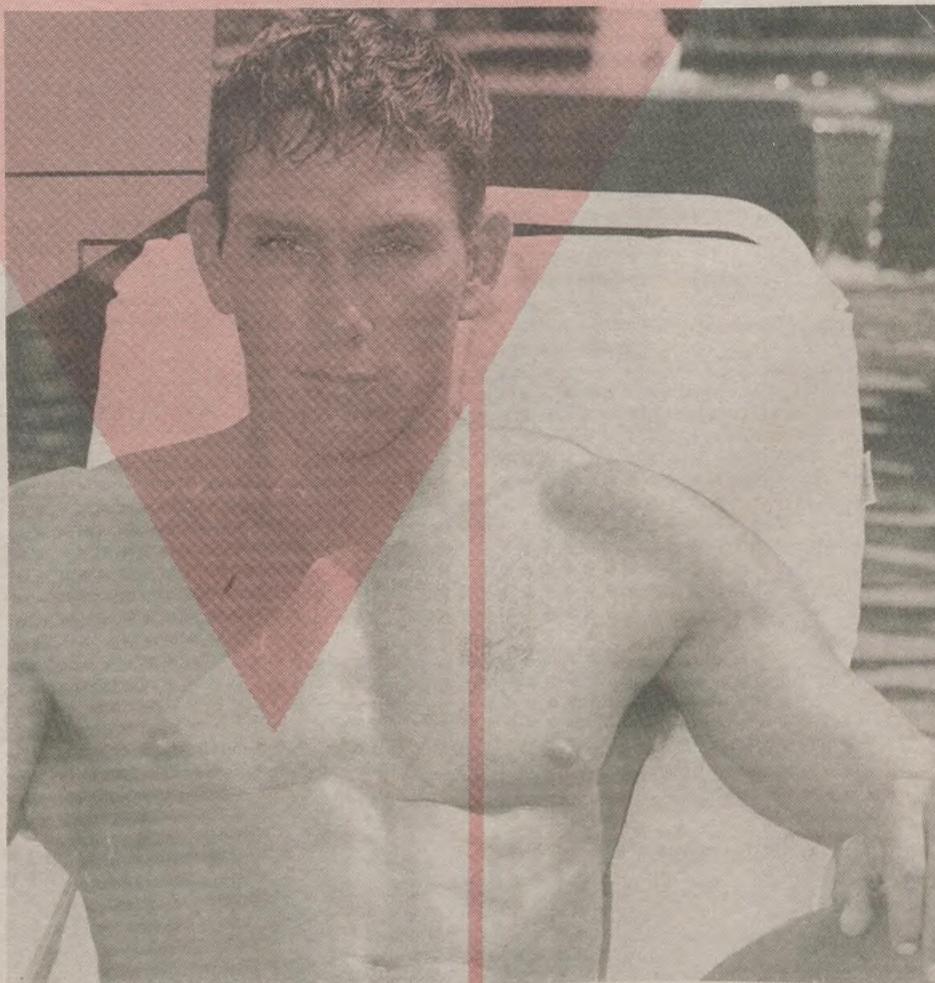
On another subject, we've a growing concern about the use of our advertising dollar. LOBO has always tried to support, with ads, a number of organizations in our community and, at the same time, advertise in the gay press.

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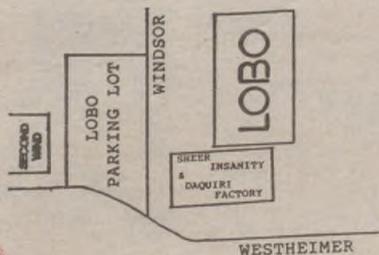
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

1993 March On Washington provides historic civil rights opportunity

From RICHARD L. ANDREWS, M.D.,
San Francisco, California

In 1978, at San Francisco's Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration, recently-elected Harvey Milk called for a national demonstration in Washington D. C., to move the gay agenda forward. I marched in that parade along with the country's first gay physicians group, Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights. I didn't know Harvey well but our paths did cross from time to time in the Castro. Needless to say, he was a role model for many of us. If Harvey had not been assassinated a few months later, I think he could have become the great organizer for this year's March, much like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was for the Civil Rights March on Washington in 1963. I find it no coincidence that our march is exactly 30 years after Rev. King's. At that time, we had the most outspoken President on civil rights issues since Abraham Lincoln; now we have the most outspoken President on lesbian and gay issues in history. 1963 will mark the largest demonstration for lesbian and gay equality. In fact, with

more than one million expected, this will be The largest demonstration at the nation's capitol in the history of this country. And, Dr. King's principles of civil disobedience and non-violence are as relevant for us today as they were then.

Sometimes fate and faith intersect at just the right time. Who would have thought it possible, even a year ago, for the gay ban in the military to be discussed, much less to ignite such a national dialogue? Who could have possibly dreamed that we would watch hours and hours of nationally televised hearings about who we are and what we do? The March on Washington in 1988 was very affirming, but got little media attention and was completely dismissed by Bush and his lethargic, negligent administration. This time we will not go unnoticed, by the mainstream press, the networks, the White House, families in middle America, or the Religious Right and homophobes everywhere.

Having attended 15 Pride Parades in San Francisco, I expect there may be numerous interesting forms of individual expression that will "challenge" Mr.

and Mrs. Straight America. But which ones will the image-makers choose to show? Will it be the two older gay men who will "marry" after 20 years of commitment and sharing, or the two men with dog collars and leashes? Will it be the topless women on motorcycles or the two lesbians who are successfully co-parenting children? Will it show the most outrageous of those parading in drag or the most courageous of those living with HIV?

Somehow, if Harvey were still around, I doubt that he would discourage, much less condemn, any (legal) form of expression. He would thank us for showing our pride, our determination, our passion, our caring. He would probably remind us of the incredible opportunity we have to show the whole world "the truth about homosexuals," that we are basically like everyone else. Most of us do our jobs. We care about each other and our families. We care about our country in spite of its oppression against us. Most of us are, in fact, quite decent human beings who have made contributions to our society, a society that has begun to be more aware of the

discrimination based on color, religion, sex, age, and so on. When more heterosexuals understand that homophobia really is just another form of discrimination, they won't need to be so angry, or fearful of us.

Harvey loved to tell stories and give examples to explain a point he was making. Today if he were asked how we should dress or behave in Washington, he might just ask us to imagine that the two or three people we most respect and care about could be watching us at the March and the other public demonstrations. If we imagine that possibility and use that concept as a yardstick, most of us would make wise choices about the "photo opportunities" that will exist that extraordinary and rare weekend.

I don't know how many times I've thought, "If Harvey were here what would he do? Of course, he is not here. However, he is not forgotten. Harvey always emphasized the importance of "coming out," and as hundreds of thousands of us "come out" in just a few days, his spirit lives on. See you at the March, and walk tall! We are on a noble and worthwhile journey.

OPEN LETTER TO THE GAY COMMUNITY

An open appeal to Mobilize Support to end the ban on gays in the military

From Miriam Ben-Shalom, President,

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Veterans of America

Each year, an average of 2000 patriotic servicemen and women have been denied the right to fulfill their military careers because of prejudice focused on the private matter of sexual orientation. The cost to the taxpayer for these dismissals is at least \$100 million a year. But, the cost to the concept of American freedom cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

"I am reminded of a quote by Sophocles: 'What you cannot enforce, do not command,'" said Jeffery A. Meiring, USAF. "This is so true today. Our military leaders' efforts to keep gays and lesbians out of the armed forces are in vain. There have always been homosexuals defending our nation and there always will be."

This egregious practice of inequality also applies to the ROTC and service academies, where young men and women have been denied the right to serve their country for reasons wholly irrelevant to their intelligence and sense of responsibility.

"Nothing could be more clear than the hypocrisy of this policy," said Joseph Steffan, the former United States Naval Academy cadet who was expelled from the Annapolis school prior to his graduation because of his sexual orientation. "Despite the military's insistence on truth and honor, they discharge those gay and lesbian service members who refuse to lie about their sexual orientation."

"One route for access to higher education is by going through the ROTC program," said Thom Turner, co-chair of the National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Caucus, an affiliate of the United States Students Association. "Openly gay and lesbian students are not allowed to participate, so part of the population is blocked from this route to higher education. Education should be a right for everyone."

Most tragically, service men and

women who choose to openly identify their sexual orientation have often been subjected to harassment and violence. And this open brutality has spilled beyond the military bases into the civilian sector, with recent news of servicemen following the military policy of prejudices to unjustified extremes.

"Good order and discipline is a phrase we have heard a lot of lately," said Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio) following a violent attack against a homosexual civilian by three marines in North Carolina last February. "I believe that good order and discipline also means zero tolerance for acts of hatred and prejudice. Regardless of the Service Chiefs' position on lifting the ban, it is incumbent upon them to send a strong signal that no acts of violence or hate against homosexuals will be tolerated."

There is very real hope for a long overdue change. President Clinton has reversed years of dreadful Executive Branch approval for this state sanctioned prejudice by openly calling for an end to the ban on homosexuals in the military.

However, a brilliantly orchestrated campaign by right wing political factions and old guard military elite caused a backlash which forced the President to postpone an official decision on lifting the ban until summer. The pro-ban forces have their guns in place; those who oppose the ban need to respond in kind.

"The focus now is for all parties to reconcile the issue through a process based on 'factual data,' free from hysteria and religious opinions," said Capt. Meiring. "I am confident that a consensus will be achieved and all Americans who serve in the armed forces will be judged on their conduct, not their sexual orientation."

To help ensure this vision of fairness and justice, one patriotic individual is mobilizing a national grassroots campaign to let Washington know that the continuation of the ban is morally wrong. Ed Bailey, marketing director of

a Washington, D. C. nightclub called TRACKS has organized a toll free Hotline which allows like minded people to voice their disapproval of this unfair military policy.

By phoning 1-800-258-2222, and asking for Hotline Operator #9355, callers can send high-impact messages to their two senators and congressional representatives urging Congressional support for the lifting of the military's ban on gays. The cost of this call is only \$8.75, which can be billed to either the caller's credit card or telephone bill.

There is no place in America for hatred and prejudice. By calling this special hotline and voicing your opposition to the continuation of the military's discriminatory ban, you will be doing a patriotic duty which future generations will recall with pride—much like today's generation recall the efforts of Susan B. Anthony, Martin Luther King Jr. and those who risked all to guarantee freedom for everyone.

"The real problem with the military is not gay and lesbian soldiers," said Joseph Steffan. "It is the unchallenged prejudices they face every day. Now, more than ever, our elected representatives need to know that their constituents do not support the bigotry and hatred embodied in the military's exclusionary policy."

Douglas Johnson, the founding member of the Philadelphia Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Veterans of America who was himself discharged from military service due to his sexual orientation, said "We aren't the problem here. It's those people who just aren't secure enough, grown-up enough. No one calls these people on their bias and bigotry; no one in command takes these people spreading hatred to task! The commands, in fact, are helping spread hatred against Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals. People have simply got to make the Congressmen and women and Senators understand that maintaining this Ban and allowing Government sponsored homophobia is unacceptable.

We are constituents; it's our job to make our officials listen to us."

Text of the telegram being sent to callers' two Senators and Representative for "Lift the Ban" hotline reads as follows:

Dear Senator (or Representative):

I support President Clinton in his efforts to change this discriminatory policy and allow Lesbians, Gay men and Bisexuals to serve in the Armed Forces.

The General Accounting Office has reported sexual orientation has no bearing on an individual's performance in the military, nor does the GAO find that the inclusion of Lesbians, Gay men and Bisexuals in the Armed Services would affect morale or discipline.

The GAO reports that the entire process of training, investigating and expelling Lesbian, Gay or Bisexual members from the military cost the taxpayers over \$27 million each year. Ending the ban would save over \$100 million over the next four years.

ROTC Cadets who happen to be Lesbian, Gay or Bisexual are harassed when told to repay their scholarships, jeopardizing their future by blocking their access to higher education. And, by keeping the policy in place, the U.S. Government is denying itself outstanding young women and men who wish to serve and protect their country. Furthermore, many universities have decided to remove ROTC programs from their campuses solely because of this discriminatory policy.

Our government should not be in the business of discriminating against its own citizens. Our country solidly believes in equal opportunity for all. Denying a qualified citizen the privilege of serving and protecting her or his country is an attack on all American's civil liberties.

This is a civil and human rights issue that affects all Americans. I urge you to support President Clinton to end the ban.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

California first state to license living benefits insurance firms

By DARA TOM
FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, April 12 (AP)—California is heading off potential corruption in the living benefits industry by requiring licenses for companies that offer terminally ill clients a chance to cash in on their policies before they die.

On Monday, state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi said three companies have received licenses to offer the so-called viatical settlements in California.

The companies purchase a life insurance policy at a discount from a terminally ill client, often an AIDS or cancer patient. In exchange, the company is named beneficiary.

John Darragh, a spokesperson for Affording Care, which offers financial

planning and counseling for the terminally ill, said California was taking the lead in consumer protection.

"There is not a lot of abuse as of now," said Darragh, who is HIV positive. But as the industry grows, "the potential for abuse is there. California has just stepped in and said we're not going to allow that to happen in this state," he said.

The number of insurance companies nationwide specializing in viatical settlement contracts has skyrocketed, from six in 1989 to the current 46. In other states, the companies are regulated but not licensed.

Sixteen other companies now operating in California have submitted license applications, Garamendi said. The licenses will become mandatory to operate in the state by the end of the year, he

said.

"The terminally ill not only deserve to die with dignity but also deserve to live out their remaining days with some assurance that their financial needs are going to be met," Garamendi said.

Among the requirements for licensing, Garamendi said companies must show solid financial resources, keep medical records confidential, have a history of providing sufficient payments and show how the amount of payment is determined.

A majority of the clients opting for living benefits have cancer or have tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, industry representatives said.

"Regulation of this industry is absolutely necessary in order to ensure that in times of extreme need, persons with AIDS and others with terminal illnesses

are not taken advantage of," said Regina Aragon, the state policy coordinator for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

The amount of payment issued to the insured depends mostly on the amount of the premium and life expectancy. The average payment is between 60 and 80 percent of the policy and most people have about 24 months to live.

The three companies receiving a license in California are American Life Resources Corp. of Miami, Neuma Inc. of Illinois and Living Benefits Inc. of Albuquerque.

Rob Worley, president of Living Benefits, said 96 percent of his clients are people with AIDS or diagnosed HIV positive. The company has paid out \$80 million in viatical settlements on policies ranging from \$1,000 to \$4.5 million, he said.



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'Newsweek' plans full coverage of March on Washington after meeting

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

One of the nation's leading weeklies, "Newsweek," was reportedly planning to give scanty coverage to next weekend's Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual March on Washington. The magazine was criticized for its 1987 March coverage—an event to which, most national, mainstream, publications dedicated little space, much to the ire of the gay/lesbian community.

After meeting with March officials last week, in the wake of the widely reported lack of interest, "Newsweek" Managing Editor and Washington Bureau Chief Evan Thomas called the March "an important event" that "Newsweek" will give "the same strong coverage that it has devoted to the gay movement and gay issues in the past."

"Newsweek" has given substantial coverage in recent weeks to the controversy surrounding gays and lesbians in the military.

In a printed statement from March on Washington organizers, co-chair Nadine Smith said, "our discussion was very positive." She added that "Newsweek" consistently has led other news magazines in covering issues about the gay and lesbian civil rights movement, and has even been recognized by GLADD. ("GLADD" is the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, an organization dedicated to identifying mainstream press misinformation about lesbians and gays.)

Not the first mention...

Despite popular belief, there is an extensive recorded history of gays and lesbians. In conjunction with the March on Washington, a group calling itself "One in Ten," (an obvious, but appropriate allusion) will sponsor a gay and lesbian history exhibit at the Stables Arts Center, 410 Eighth Street, NW, in DC beginning April 20th. There will be art, video and, exhibit attendees will be invited to

write bits of their own history on large paper rolls.

Several lesbian and gay employees of the Smithsonian Institute, along with community volunteers, put this event together. Construction volunteers are still needed and should contact Tom Ham at (202) 319-7208.

The order declared

The list is out. As previously committed, vehicles for those who can't walk and a contingent of elder queers will lead the March. Of the 98 scheduled contingents at this point, Texans are in slot 33. Louisiana's representatives are in the 70th space. Dykes on Bikes follow up the whole show.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, (PFLAG) are eleventh in the overall order, to be followed by representatives of The Names Project. Other delegations of regional interest, in the order in which they shall appear, include; Oklahoma (33), Arkansas (66), and Arizona (73).

In addition to the state delegations, there are slots for openly lesbian/gay

elect officials, bisexual organizations, veterans' groups, health organizations, and peace activists. Slot #97 is nebulously labeled "other organizations," implying space availability for every gay/lesbian/bi- group in this year's march.

Practice run in Louisiana

The Louisiana March on Washington Committee will get some practice for next weekend's national event with a "March on Louisiana." Beginning at the corner of Esplanade Avenue and Decatur Street on Sunday afternoon at 1:00, marchers will trek through the French Quarter, ending at the Bourbon Pub for a rally celebrating the upcoming DC event.

Louisiana's committee wants to provide an opportunity for DC marchers to get more information about the structure of the event before going. The group also wants to provide an opportunity for people who can't attend the national March in person to be counted as civil rights supporters.

Future and current Louisiana politi-

cal activists can sharpen their skills at a workshop on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "How to Lobby Congressmen and Senators Effectively." The workshop will be held at New Orleans' Lesbian and Gay Community Center to offer hints in getting those ever so powerful people to listen to you.

Additionally, for Louisiana March on Washington attendees, Friday is "Louisiana Night" at Mr. P's (near Dupont Circle at 2147 P Street, NW) so that you can see who else has come to the capitol from the Bayou state. A hospitality suite will also be open to Louisiana delegates on Saturday (5:00-7:00 p.m.) and Sunday (7:00-9:00 p.m.) for networking and planning.

For more information in New Orleans, call either 891-9572 or 566-0329.

...and of course, music

Lesbian and Gay Bands of America, which is an umbrella organization that includes Houston's Lone Star Symphonic Band and the Oak Lawn Band from Dallas will present "American's We." Its a concert combining the talents of many of the nation's gay and lesbian ensembles on the eve of the March, Saturday at 7:30 in DC's Warner Theatre.

A presentation of colors by currently active gay military personnel is planned. Comedian Robin Taylor and actress Judith Light are scheduled for guest appearances. Ticket information is available by calling (800) 551-SEAT.

Names volunteers still needed

The Names Project, the people responsible for the national AIDS memorial quilt, have issued another urgent call for volunteers. A major quilt display is planned as part of the March on Washington. The project says it expects over a half million visitors to view the display on the Washington Mall. Call (415) 882-5500 in San Francisco or (202) 822-7753 in DC.



Lesbian & Gay Bands of America

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SPORTS QUICK NOTES

Montrose Softball League to receive proclamation from Mayor Bob Lanier

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier has issued a proclamation declaring that Sunday April 18 is officially Montrose Softball League Day in the City of Houston. In addition, a letter of support from Governor Ann Richards will be presented at the opening ceremonies of the 14th Montrose Softball League season Sunday beginning at 11:15 a.m. at Memorial Park Fields 4 and 5. State Representative Glen Maxey will also be present to throw out the first ball of the season.

This year's roster includes four competitive teams and eight recreational

teams. The recreational teams include BRB, E.J.'s, J.R.'s, Montrose Mining Company, Miss Camp America Foundation, Pacific Street, Rich's and Ripcord. The four competitive teams include BRB, Briar Patch Texans, Gentry, and The New Voice.

The Montrose Softball League uses the softball diamond as a place to encourage camaraderie in the spirit of recreational and competitive sportsmanship. Share in the enjoyment of the opening day festivities that will be happening Sunday April 18 at Memorial Park fields 4 and 5. For more information about the 1993 season, contact Mar-

vin Peterman at (713) 867-3913.

GHPBL Summer Season beginning

The Greater Houston Pocket Billiard League (GHPBL) will be holding registration for the summer season that begins May 5th. Anyone interested in forming a team of five persons or joining as an individual is welcome. Registration will be Wednesday April 21 from 8 to 10:00 p.m. at Cousins which is located at 817 Fairview. For more information contact Sherry Potter at (713) 729-7846 or Roxanne Reed at (713) 558-3080.

Memorial weekend pool tournament

Entry forms are now being accepted for the seventh annual Houston Billiards Invitational Tournament to be held Memorial Day weekend, May 29 and 30, 1993. Teams from around the country will consist of three persons and one substitute (optional). Entry fee is \$20 per person. Standard BCA eight-ball rules will apply. Monies raised are used to help defray the cost of athletes participating in Gay Games IV in New York City. For more information contact P.J. Ford at (713) 863-8482 or Mitch Mitchell at (713) 880-1881.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Easter parties raise much needed funds for community organizations

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

Easter Sunday people-watching opportunities were abundant both in Montrose and Downtown Sunday. Many area groups had holiday charity as their goal, but were determined to have a good time raising money.

Certainly the visually strangest weekend attention getter was the spectacle of ten rather garishly decorated "ladies" in high heels with hats which, in some cases, appeared edible. The annual Easter Bonnet High Heel Race was a fifteen stop tour of area clubs, which sponsored the participants for charity. Out of charity to the participants, they were driven around for the early segment of the race. However, the remaining two thirds was braved on foot.

Meanwhile, downtown at the Wortham Center's Fish Plaza, another annual party and fundraiser, Bunnies on the Bayou, drew nearly 1500. Guests donated over 100 crates of food and cash that is earmarked for Stone Soup. The Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth, or HIPY, will receive over \$1000. The Colt 45's and the AIDS Assistance Fund will also be the beneficiaries of slightly over \$2000 per group.

And, after the March...

While most people are finalizing their



There goes the neighborhood

plans for the 1993 March on Washington, another massive gay and lesbian gathering is already coming together. Gay Games IV will be held in New York City in late June.

In addition to the athletics and social gatherings, a cultural festival is being organized in conjunction with the Games. For more information on confirmed events, contact the Unity '94 office in New York at (212) 633-9488.

Drivers needed

The American Red Cross is still seeking volunteer drivers for its four new vans. They transport PWAs from outside the 610 loop to medical appointments. Transportation is also provided to an from Stone Soup on Saturdays. Full and part-time positions are currently available. Matt Locklin can tell you more about it at 785-4343.

The Red Cross is also hosting citizen's medical advisory team task force meetings, organized by Locklin, to explore the outbreak of TB in the Harris County Jail, which has been widely reported recently. That meeting will convene on Saturday May 1st. It will also explore County Jail HIV/AIDS issues. Locklin can be reached at the number above for further information on that event as well.

DATELINE TEXAS

Early voting in May's special election provides options for Senate race

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON
The New Voice/Houston

Now just two weeks before Texas' May 1st special election for Lloyd Bentsen's Senate seat, new polls increasingly indicate that a June run-off is in Senator Bob Krueger's future. Republican State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison has recently stepped up her television advertising campaign. And, some candidates further to the rear of this unusual race are just now making frequent advertising pitches.

The liberal democratic alternative to Bob Krueger, Jose Angel Gutierrez got some bad news this week. A copyright poll conducted by "The Houston Chronicle" and published last Sunday, showed

only two percent of the state's voters ready to back the Dallas attorney. Krueger clocked in with just under 50 percent. The Austin Lesbian and Gay Political Caucus has endorsed the Gutierrez bid. Houston's Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus opted not to issue an endorsement in the race.

Houston political activist Sue Lovell is working with the Krueger campaign and the national lesbian and gay Human Rights Campaign Fund, which is also backing Krueger. Lovell said this week that Krueger supporters should not automatically assume that Bentsen's appointed replacement will make a run-off. For lesbian and gay voters, Lovell said "I'm worried that election

day will be lost amidst the excitement of the March on Washington and Splash Day." "What a horrible thought," she added, "that two Republicans could make the run-off."

Because of that timing, Lovell is encouraging "early voting." For this election, it is being conducted, not only on the Senate race, but the school finance questions, now through April 27th. The primary Houston early vote polling station is located downtown in the Houston Cotton Exchange Building, 1310 Prairie at Caroline. Most Montrose area registered voters can also cast early votes at the Bayland Park Community Center, 6400 Bissonnet, near Hillcroft.

In other parts of Harris County, the local Democratic Party headquarters can direct you to the early voting site for your district. Call 522-9361.

Candidate Gutierrez's most recent attack on the Krueger campaign centered on a trip Vice President Albert Gore made to Texas, allegedly at public expense. A printed statement from the Gutierrez campaign demanded that Krueger's camp repay the government for the cost of the early April journey. It involved no public appearances on Krueger's behalf, only "invitation only" fundraising events. On April 7th, the Gutierrez campaign formally requested a ruling from the Federal Election Commission on the matter.

HOUSTON LIVE

'Dracula, A Musical Nightmare:' Clever idea but short on laughs

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

The 1992-93 season for the Alley has been one of unbounded success. From the complex brilliance of Robert Wilson's "Danton's Death," to the raw emotion of "From the Mississippi Delta," to the contemporary confrontations of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," this has been a season of triumphs for the Alley. It was bound to end sooner or later.

"Dracula, A Musical Nightmare," with book and lyrics by Douglas Johnson and music by John Aschenbrenner, is a laboriously long, mistitled combination melodrama and music hall comedy. It's being presented on the Large Stage through May 2.

Fortunately for the Alley, name recognition has virtually sold out every performance; a good thing because I seriously doubt word-of-mouth assessment would generate an audience for this show.

The familiar story of the vampire is presented as the evening's entertainment in a bawdy club complete with a greasily charming host, Chauncey DeVille (John Fletch) and a chorus of three trollopy vixens—Faith (Lisa Albright), Hope (Diane Pennington) and Chastity (Nita Moore).

Through a series of introductory numbers (four of them!), host and chorus present the act for the night, the legend of Dracula.

The retelling of the popular tale thus begins. Except it's performed as mad-cap melodrama, rather than Gothic horror. The story follows the plot of Bram Stoker's 19th century novel closely. During the course of the "show" in the production, several of the actors are no-shows, causing DeVille and the chorus

to take on roles in the "play," such as the evil count himself and his ghastly brides.

In addition to the interruptions caused by the missing "actors," the host and chorus also have numbers immediately before and after intermission, and of course there's a closing finale.

The truly odd thing here is that many aspects of the production work quite well. The acting is superlative from most of the cast. John Fletch as the inveigling DeVille is delightfully fiendish. He has a fetching stage presence with eyes that roguishly twinkle. He's terrific.

The chorus girls are all great. Albright, Pennington and Moore are each a saucy, sultry, salacious slattern. From prancing around like street-trash strumpets as the chorus, the three women go to slithering in deadly lust as the undead brides.

Shelley Williams as Mina and Kimberly King as Lucy have similar characterizations, and both do well. They flutter to and fro fretting about the tiniest indiscretions of propriety. They're irresistibly comic as they move in dainty half-steps and then strike "Perils of Pauline" poses.

Ken Gratham takes a funny turn as a bumbling, schizophrenic psychiatrist, Dr. Seward, but my favorite was James

Black as Van Helsing. He speaks with an affected accent and ends most of his sentences with the unintentionally wrong choice of words. Black's a stitch.

Douglas Johnson's directing is good but not without its shortcomings. His staging is masterful, but his pacing slow, a severe problem given the length of the show.

The set by Richard H. Young is a gorgeously recreated interior of an antiquated stagehouse complete with trapdoors and stage balcony. The costume design by Susan Tsu is perfect, at times beautiful and well-coiffed, at other times haggard and ugly.

Where then, if the acting, directing, set and costumes are all praiseworthy, did the show fail? The answer: as a whole, the show simply failed to come together for several reasons.

For starters it's way too long. It's well over two and a half hours; at least 30 minutes could have easily been cut without adversely affecting the production.

Also, two times, once in each act, the writers stray from their comic intent and the audience sits through dreary, angst-laden tunes that are wholly out of place. Their presence, in this style anyway, is akin to a eulogy in the middle of a roast.

Lastly, and most importantly, it's just not funny enough. There are, to be sure, moments of genuine laughter, but it's never really hearty, much less sustained. For the most part, the laughter generated in the audience was nothing more than perfunctory chuckles.

The final burden then lies with the writing. The concept is clever and with a little polishing, some more levity and a lot of clipping, this show could be monstrously successful. But as it stands now, it's boring and it just doesn't click.



Diane Pennington (Hope), Nita Moore (Chastity), John Fletch (Chauncey DeVille) and Lisa Albright (Faith) in *Dracula, A Musical Nightmare*

NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

Louisiana block seats available at 1993 March on Washington Warner Theatre concert

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

The Louisiana March on Washington Committee has announced it is making available for purchase two blocks of seats in the mid-balcony, front of the Warner Theatre in Washington, DC for the "March on Washington Lesbian and Gay Bands of America Concert." One hundred seats have been set aside for the Louisiana contingent, according to local organizer Stewart Butler.

The concert, which was a star attraction at the 1987 March, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sat., April 24. The Theatre is located at 13th and E Streets, N.W. (two blocks from the White House.)

Butler advises, "The seats, located in the front portion of the mid balcony, directly behind the grand suites, are among the best in the 1800 seat theatre."

Tickets are \$35, which includes a \$15 tax-deductible donation to the Louisi-

ana March on Washington Committee. Checks should be made to Louisiana March on Washington Committee, and mailed to P.O. Box 52555, New Orleans, LA 70152. For information you may phone Butler at (504) 523-3922.

Cathedral seeking lost banner

Christ Church Cathedral lost its banner during the World AIDS Day interfaith service last December. The banner measures nearly three and one-half by five feet. It is olive green with a large fish symbol on one side.

Anyone with information on the banner is requested to telephone Christ Church Cathedral at (504) 895-6602. "Your help would be appreciated," a spokesperson for the Cathedral said.

NOLA AIDS Candlelight Memorial Service

New Orleans will host its ninth Candle-

light Memorial Service Sunday, May 23 at Woldenberg Park Gazebo beginning at 6:45 p.m. National Candlelight Services began ten years ago.

Members of the 1993 Candlelight Committee are: Dean Krumme and Kathryn Sturm, Co-chairs; Julie Johnson, Treasurer; Ginger LaGrange, Secretary; Chris Cefalu, David Gibson, Cornelius King, David Kiviah, Joan Ladnier, Margaret LaGrange, Joe Reyes, and Marlin Sturm.

Anyone wishing to volunteer may contact the appropriate committee chair: Sound and Stage, Joan Ladnier, (504) 566-0329; Publicity, David Kiviah, 943-4994; Permits/Park/Police, Ginger LaGrange, 482-5813; VIP/Guests, Kathryn Sturm, 897-0410; Program and Stage, David Gibson, 522-2957; Marshals/Banners/Decorations, Dean Krumme, 566-0513; Print Materials, Julie Johnson, 484-6321.

Names of friends and loved ones

fallen in the AIDS war will be read during the service. To add names to service call Fred Sahuc at (504) 944-3663.

Sexual discrimination at work

Rep Troy Carter, D-Algiers, filed House Bill 1013 recently. HB 1013 outlaws discrimination in Louisiana based on sexual orientation in access to jobs, insurance coverage, job training programs, amusement places, resorts and other public accommodations.

The city of New Orleans passed a more far reaching anti-discrimination ordinance last year that outlaws discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Soon, after returning to office, Governor Edwin Edwards signed an administrative order barring sexual orientation discrimination in state hiring and barring state contracts with business that practice sexual orientation discrimination.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Pentagon's top doctor says homosexuality not a medical issue

WASHINGTON, Friday, April 9 (AP)—The Pentagon's top health official says homosexuality is not a medical issue that should be considered in the debate over gays in the military, according to a published report today.

According to The Washington Times, Dr. Edward Martin, acting assistant secre-

tary of defense for health affairs, wrote in a memo that, "We are not aware of any scientific evidence that individual sexual preferences, in and by themselves, be they homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual, affect productivity, scholastic aptitude, disease incidence, medical costs or crime rate in the population at large."

"...since homosexuality, per se, cannot

scientifically be characterized as a medical issue, DoD policies related to homosexual behavior should be based upon military personnel, unit and mission concerns and considerations," according to the memo.

Some supporters of the current ban on homosexuals say the higher rate of some diseases, such as AIDS, among homosexu-

als, and the associated treatment costs, should be considered as Congress decides whether to lift the ban.

It was not clear from the report why Martin wrote the document, titled "Medical Implication of Homosexuals in the Military." But the newspaper said Martin had circulated it among Pentagon health officials.

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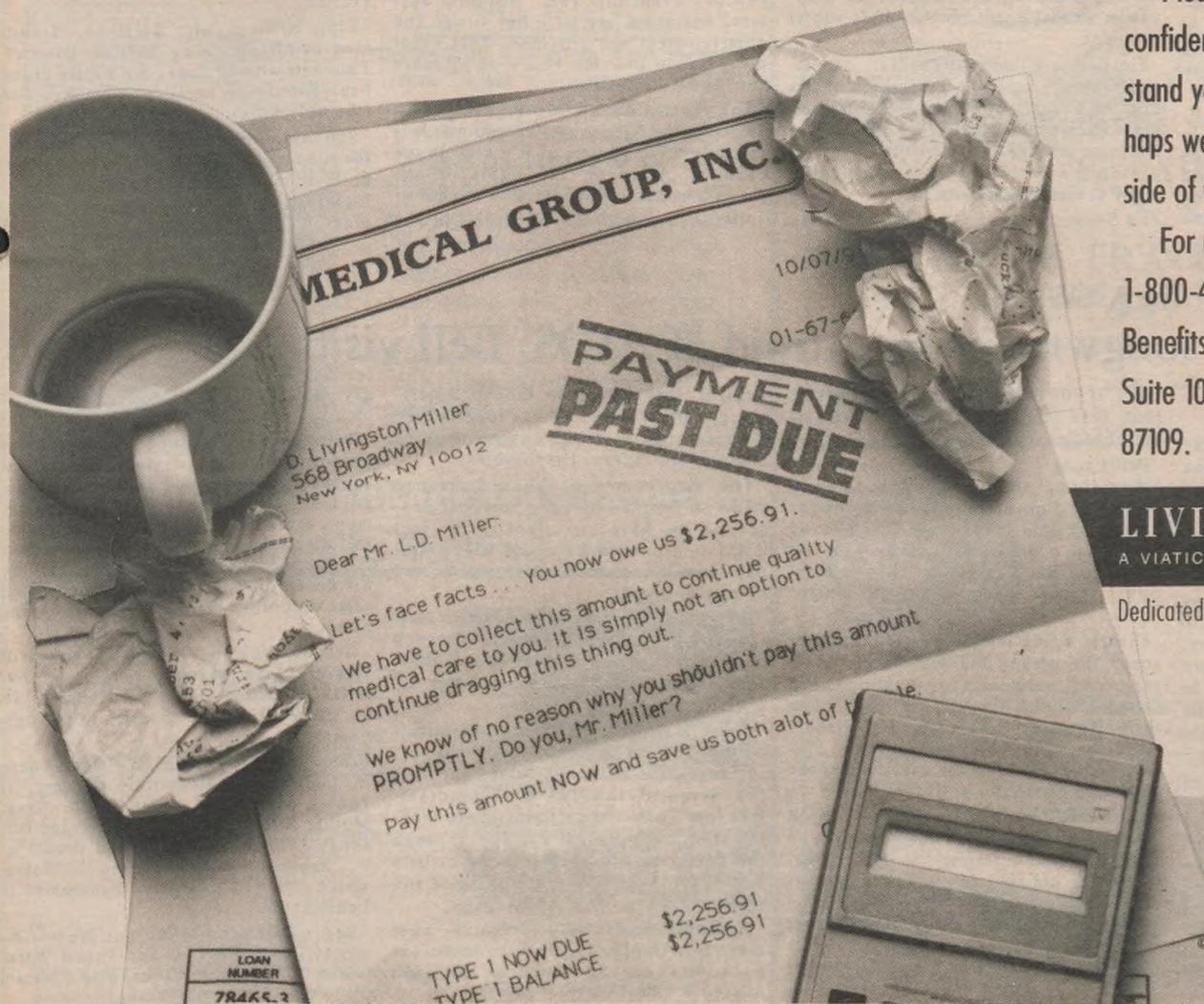
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HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

MacAdory House evacuated; 'The Leslie Perez Story' not welcomed by subject

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

The MacAdory House, operated by the AIDS Foundation/Houston has been evacuated following storm damage. While AFH's Executive Director Joyce Yost says that needed repairs were being followed up on, last week's extreme weather conditions overwhelmed the structure. While not likely to collapse on the heads of its four residents, it was deemed, according to Yost, in the best interests of all involved, to move residents to other locations.

The building has the capability of housing seven residents. AFH also operates an apartment complex with 32 units. According to Yost, AFH is looking for a structure that can house more people with AIDS than the present MacAdory facility is capable of handling. That house, at maximum capacity, can only accommodate seven people.

"Flashing blew off," Yost said, as a result of last week's heavy rains. "We need to do quite a bit of maintenance" before residents can move back in.

Friends of MacAdory House residents seeking contact, can leave their names and telephone numbers with the AFH general switchboard, 623-6796. Telephone numbers for the relocated residents will not be released by AFH to protect their privacy.

Not amused

Publicity seeking and political activism tend to go together. However, Leslie Perez paid a visit to our offices to say that she is doomed for some unwanted press. A book, to be titled, "The Dangerous Game" is about to recount one version of Perez's life story. This tome will

go to press, according to Perez, with her financial gain amounting to \$500. Perez and her mother, Sylvia Ayres, plan to seek any legal recourse available to them.

Robert Bentley's forthcoming volume promises to be lurid. Its subtitle is "The True Story of a Convicted Murderer on Death Row Who Changed His Sex and Won Her Freedom."

Perez, before her more recent notoriety as a political activist, was convicted of capital murder in the 1963 death of a Houston real estate agent. The deceased had hired Perez, then a gay male prostitute, and a female prostitute for a three way scene. The two killed him and fled to New York in the victim's car. A second trial gained the reduced sentence that ultimately led to Perez's freedom.

In 1990, Perez made it into a run-off

election for Harris County Democratic Party Chair against Kent Bentson. She also founded and led Act-Up/Houston, (not to be confused with the present Act-Up/Gulf Coast).

"Dangerous Games" is slated to be released by Birch Lane Press in June. The publishing house promises eight pages of photographs in the 336 page text.

But will the show go on?

Conflicting predictions of just what will in fact occur during the upcoming Westheimer Arts Festival continue.

What is certain is that the officially sanctioned event, sponsored by the Westheimer Colony Association, will grace the shadow of the Pierce Elevated Freeway on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Organizers

promise plentiful, easy parking. That is, of course, in part, how this move has been justified.

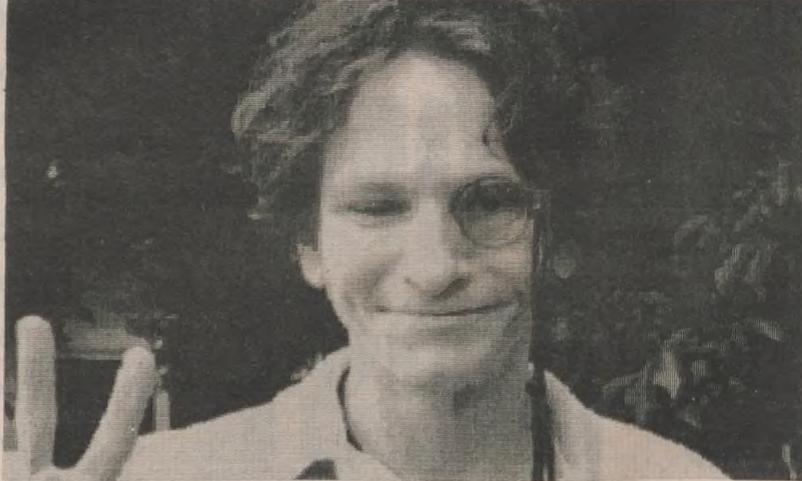
What will occur in the neighborhood that serves as the Festival's namesake remains to be seen. After a formal effort to organize a second festival in Montrose crashed, many area artists and businesses are proceeding informally to have their own festival anyway. Community activist and artist Eddie Johnston has been holding meetings with interested would-be festival organizers weekly. He said that group has grown to about twenty and will provide clean-up crews, donated facilities and overall organization.

The group's last scheduled planning meeting was held Thursday afternoon. However, if you would still like to get involved, call Johnston at 523-0119.

Anti-zoning forums continue

The anti-zoning Houston Property Rights Association continues its series of luncheon forums featuring speakers blasting the city's proposed zoning ordinance. Friday's will offer a talk by John Benditz. Now an engineer with Kimble Horn Engineering and Consulting, a firm based in Palm Beach, he'll offer his experience with that city's zoning procedures. Donna Kristaponis was Palm Beach's head of planning before coming to work on the current Houston effort.

HPRA now states that they have enlisted the support of sixty different groups in their call for a popular referendum on the proposed ordinance. The lunches are held at the Holiday Inn, 3131 West Loop South at Richmond. For more information, call 224-4144.



Houston activist Eddie Johnston

DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO

A tourist's idea becomes a long standing tradition in San Antonio

By LEFTY TAYLOR

The New Voice/San Antonio

Behind all the fun of Fiesta, there are 102 years of tradition. Fiesta began, ironically enough, with the idea of a tourist from Chicago. He wanted to commemorate the battle of San Jacinto and the end of the Texas revolt against Mexico with a flower festival. This idea became practical when the people learned that, then President, Benjamin Harrison would be visiting.

The idea was summed up with the first Battle of Flowers Parade. It is the largest parade in the world run completely by women. As fate would have it, heavy rains ruined San Antonio's spring crop of flowers. Urgent notes were sent out to Beeville, Victoria and other surrounding communities for help. Gardens around San Antonio had

escaped the ravages of the early rain and were raided by helpful citizens. Flowers were rushed by train. Due to the continuing rain, the first Battle of Flowers parade was postponed. The new date was set for the next week. But, the President would be long gone by then. The parade was staged four days after President Harrison left. It was still considered a success by the planning committee and it was agreed to make the festival an annual event on the cities social calendar.

Fiesta is now one of the oldest, largest, and longest running celebrations of its kind in Texas. At 102, it has attracted more than a half billion people to San Antonio. It has grown from a small parade to a festival of 13 days including many community events.

La Semana Alegre, April 16-24, at the

Freeman Coliseum, includes three stages with a variety of great music, the largest carnival in San Antonio, a circus, special children's shows, bungee and velcro jumping as well as many other exciting attractions.

The St. Mary's Oyster Bake, April 16-17, is a tradition almost as old as Fiesta. With 77 years behind it, the Oyster Bake is always a success. It has grown into a two day event this year. Not only oysters, but a variety of other foods and entertainment are provided. This event promises to provide hours of pleasure for the whole family.

The Texas Cavalier's Parade, April 19, is on the Riverwalk, downtown. It is the only river parade of its kind in the country. At night, the lights on the floats make this a spectacular event.

NIOSA, April 20-23, Night in Old San

Antonio, is really four nights long. Unique and different food from all over the world can be found during this event. Music from different ethnic backgrounds is also included to tempt the palate.

Then the Battle of Flowers Parade takes place on April 23. It is second only to the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York. It is the largest attraction during Fiesta.

King William Fair, April 24, is situated in historic King William District. This date also includes the Fiesta Flambeau Parade, in honor of King Rey Feo (the ugly king).

San Antonio will have its hands full for the many Fiesta events. It is hard to believe that a festival San Antonians look forward to all year was the original idea of a tourist.

YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

Troubadour and songwriter Vic 'Afraid of AIDS' Bell visits New Orleans

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

With Carnival beads herded into dark, deserted corners, it is time for denizens and admirers of the Great Mother Swamp to turn their attention to Jazz Fest.

From Carnival time through Jazz Fest, music greats (future, past, present, and never) swarm around New Orleans like flies around sugar cane. It is the time of year when record companies, agents, producers, and the big-time press circle The Crescent City. And it is a time when musical egos are risked for a gab at the brass ring; hell, not brass, cher, the golden ring!

Recently, in town, risking ego was Cajun singer/songwriter Vic Bell. On a rainless, azure day, Bell sang over America's greatest radio station, WWOZ. Banana trees danced with the aroma from Riverfront coffee roasters, and Vic Bell's fingers slide up and down the neck of an acoustical guitar so naturally you could hear skin against the strings. That is something rarely heard since the advent of computerized altera-

tions. If you remember the salad days of Joan Biaz and Bob Dylan you remember chord change sounds.

Bell's song went: "...Your male friends always hung around / Just buddies, I suppose. / I never criticized you then, / nor asked what gives or goes. / I loved you from a distance, and always felt betrayed / But I know you'll be faithful now / Cause your afraid of gettin' AIDS..."

Clearly a folk-message song. On other songs, he played the harmonica. Message song, harmonica, resonating chord changes? Sound like the Sixties? Yes, a little. However, Bell is from Louisiana's Acadiana so if the Sixties, it is the Sixties tempered with some cayenne pepper and some Nashville polish.

His AIDS song is variously titled "Afraid of AIDS" (CD) and "You'll be Faithful Now" (cassette). It is shocking. Conjuring old-time longings for monogamy out of modern-day fears of AIDS is shocking. But, of course, AIDS does just that.

Bell's song is about straight America's fear of AIDS. We know AIDS is in

straight America, even though American government policy has long denied it threatened any but unwise-drugies and un-safe-sexers. Disposables.

The gay community has embraced AIDS so long as its very personal possession we have lost sight of the fact AIDS is a pandemic, world-wide, non-gay-specific disease. Diseases do not belong to people.

Bell sang, "...You went down to New Orleans, / And Lord knows what you did. / You said your job was in the CBD*, / Now who were you trying to kid..." (*Central Business District)

There is a principle in art, sometimes overlooked, in this age of political correctness, that states art moves out from the personal towards the universal. When we "experience" art, we are looking from our personal vantage, through the universal and back into the artist's soul. From such observations, back and forth, we learn life's truths.

Acceptance of this principle is what made Boy George jump on the homosexual openness bandwagon. (If you missed it, Boy George now says he is

gay. News, but not big-news in many circles.)

He says, he pretended to be bisexual because he feared straights would not accept his love songs if they knew he personally loved only men. A predicament, to be sure. However, since no one in full consciousness ever thought Boy George was not gay, what was gained by his deception? He abandoned deception after recording the Crying Game Theme Song.

Getting back to Vic Bell, he sings of straight love twisted around by the AIDS pandemic. Isn't this a theme we all know? From the specific to the universal.

Another of his songs is "Somewhere in Louisiana." Beautiful. Dreamy. If you've ever loved a day in the Great Mother Swamp you will understand this song. Lean back, listen and dream of "...Beautiful indigo sunset ... Somewhere inside of a dream... Somewhere in Louisiana..."

Bell's CDs are available in New Orleans at Tower Records and Sound Warehouse. Do yourself a favor, listen. We are all in this pirogue together.

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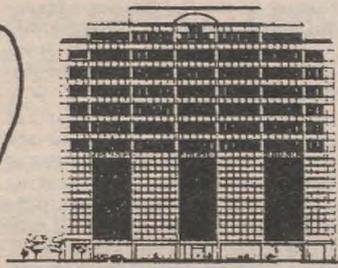
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- For applications, call 713-754-0125 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or pick one up at the Planning and Development Department, Comprehensive Planning Division, 1801 Main Street, 6th Floor.

HOUSTON LIVE

Stages marks International Festival with exceptional 'Frida and Diego'

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo, arguably Mexico's two greatest painters, shared a passion for love and life that marked their heady, sometimes tempestuous romance. Their story (more hers than his actually) is told in "Frida and Diego—A Love Story," by Greg Cullen, which is being presented at Stages Repertory Theatre through May 2 as part of the Houston International Festival's salute to Mexico.

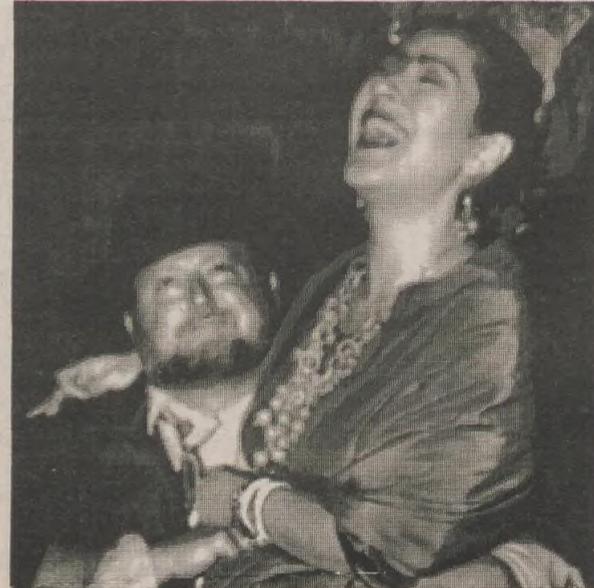
The play, directed by Juan José Gurrola, uses a series of flashback vignettes to relay the story of Diego's (Rutherford Cravens) and Frida's (Malinda Bailey) love for one another. It covers all the significant developments in their lives together: their first meeting, during which Frida demanded and received a straight forward assessment of her work from Diego; Diego's courting including the formality of asking Frida's parents for her hand in marriage, a sine qua non for marriage in Mexican culture; their marriage reception; Diego's flirting and philandering; Frida's near fatal involvement in a tragic bus accident and her desperate wish for a child; Frida's heartbreaking experience through the death of her child during premature birth; and their turbulent divorce and subsequent remarriage.

The playwright does not restrict himself to the details of his subject matter's personal lives. He also covers the well-known incidents that occurred, particularly in Diego's life, during their time together. The two artists were avowed Marxists, and Diego eventually rose to be Secretary-General of the Mexican

Communist Party. During this time, he formally broke ranks with Stalin and was openly threatened by former associates.

Having given his support to Leon Trotsky, Diego defied the world-wide death sentence Stalin imposed on Trotsky, and he invited the former Russian communist official to stay with him in Mexico. During Trotsky's stay, Frida has an affair with him, and Diego learns the sting of infidelity.

Diego's work in the United States is



Malinda Bailey as Frida Kahlo and Rutherford Cravens as Diego Rivera in a more tender moment from "Frida and Diego—A Love Story."

also shown, and his revolutionary leanings come into sharp focus. "The role of art is to portray the social revolution," he pronounces. His ideal, however, leads to trouble in a mural for a Ford plant, which he manages to complete, and in another for the Rockefellers, which is destroyed by the family patriarch before it is completed because it depicts Lenin.

Frida's work is given its due as well. The praised she received from the likes of Picasso is pointedly included, and the play culminates with the first retrospective of her work held in Mexico.

"Frida and Diego," except for being a little choppy from the numerous scene changes, works in every way. Director Gurrola uses a master's deft flair in interpreting the rather unromanticized account of their lives. Gurrola knows well the celebratory nature of Mexican culture, and it's reflected in his production. The characters enjoy life and lust with an unmatched relish under Gurrola's guiding hand.

The acting is even more impressive than the directing. Malinda Bailey gives a tour-de-force performance. She presents a scorching, unflinching Frida. She has a smoldering stage presence that fires the imagination and sings with fire cracker sparks. Bailey captures the defiance of will and resolve of life that marked Kahlo's life even at its most despairing. Bailey is sensational.

Rutherford Cravens is equally grand. He has a pensive demeanor that quickly turns into obstinacy that is perfect for the mercurial Diego. Cravens flawlessly engages the casual and guiltless affability employed by Diego in his innumerable affairs. Cravens is superb.

The stage design by Gurrola and Elva Stewart is a beautifully sparse set. Only benches and a ladder are used to convey the location of various scenes. The otherwise spare set is painted in brilliantly bright colors that seem to envelop the action in song and celebration.

The costumes by Claremarie Verheyen are excellent. They display all the festivities and color that are so much a part of the Mexican experience. It is the representation of death that is most striking. The appearance of the masked actors is taken directly from one of Rivera's murals, in which Death is shown to be a woman dressed in fiesta garb but wearing a mask which resembles a skull. The use of the same representation on stage is both unsettling and brilliant.

"Frida and Diego" is exceptional theater. Stages could not possibly have honored the International Festival and Mexico on a higher note.

HOUSTON LIVE

Actor-comedian Rob Nash returns to Houston with 'dysfunctional' one-man show

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

Rob Nash is trodding a path many have taken before. He is taking his natural comic flair and using it as vehicle to create theater. Nash, an accomplished comic, who has performed in venues across the country, is returning to Curtains Theater in the Heights for a three-weekend engagement performing his one-man show "12 Steps to a More Dysfunctional You." The run begins Friday, April 16.

The show is a sharp comedy that had its origins in daytime TV. "I got the idea from 'Donahue' or 'Geraldo' or one of those talk shows," said Nash speaking by phone. "I saw these old women talking about their startling lives. It was bawdy, brassy and hysterical." Although his writing required pop culture inspiration, his performing ability had been nurtured for years.

From an early age, Nash has been heading for a professional career on stage. Born and raised in Houston, he attended TUTS' Humphreys School of Musical Theater. In one year, he appeared in "Music Man," "Scrooge," "Sound of Music" and culminated as the Artful Dodger in "Oliver."

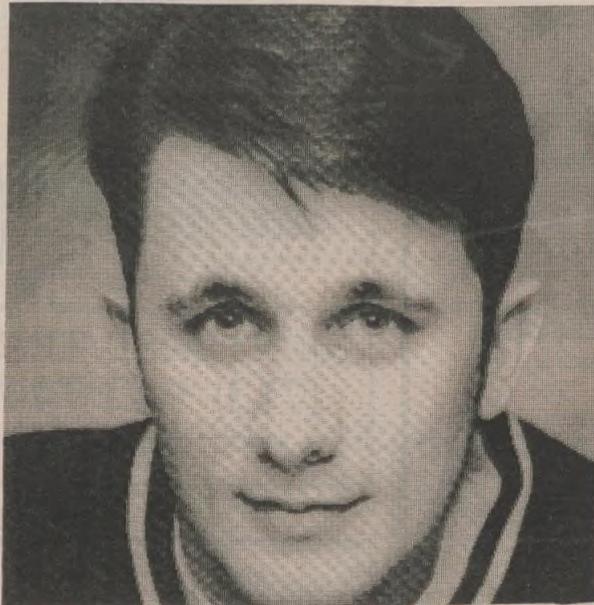
While performing in front of audiences as part of school, he entertained family and friends at home with impersonations of relatives, particularly his sister.

His involvement with the theater and comic routines continued through his

years in high school and the University of Texas in Austin. After college, Nash continued to land gigs in clubs around the country. Along the way he built up enough confidence and moxie to book himself into Curtains with no script, just six weeks before opening nights,

which was set for late October, 1992.

He knew he had to present more than a montage of disjointed monologues, and with that in mind, he laid out the essential plot on a road trip to Flagstaff, Arizona.



Rob Nash performs at Curtains Theatre

Over the next full moon, he developed the left-field characters that comprise the quirky family that is the center piece of "12 Steps."

There's Mildred, the family matriarch, who tells tales of her peculiar family. "It started with Mildred in one week," said Nash. "She has a lot of one grandma in her."

Among the other characters is Fred, a gay man struggling with his AIDS diagnosis. Commented Nash: "Fred's my mouthpiece for politics. He expresses my views on several subjects. He expresses my grief over the losses to AIDS."

There is also Matt, a young rebel based on a friend from high school and Ashley, whose valley-speak came from Nash's sister.

Whatever the source, Nash's characterizations have depth and with each of them there is revelation. You quickly grow to know, sometimes recognize, the characters.

Nash, who over the phone seems easy-going and unassuming, says that "12 Steps" is still undergoing changes. Since its previous run here, which is also its only run anywhere so far, he has dropped one of the characters.

"Freddie, the young boy, wasn't working," said Nash. "He was too serious; I couldn't connect with the character."

In further explaining the continuing editing Nash added, "I have to have the show down to under two hours—that's audience in, audience out and intermission." Nash is working toward those particular time restraints to meet the requirements for the Edinburgh Friends' Theatre Festival in Scotland. "12 Steps" is one of two shows Curtains is sponsoring for the Festival.

Nash takes his steadily increasing success in stride giving credit to his lover and agent. While both can probably claim partial responsibility, Nash is the secret of his own success. He's an entertainer on his way, and it's great to have him back in town.

"12 Steps to a More Dysfunctional You" is a great show. Grab a friend, go see it, and then tell more friends about it.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Kansas preacher's picketing of AIDS victims' funerals prompts rights debate

By DANA FIELDS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

TOPEKA, Kan., Friday, April 9 (AP)—The Rev. Fred Phelps has posed a thorny problem for lawmakers in America's heartland: How to balance free-speech rights against the rights of grieving relatives of AIDS victims to bury their dead in peace.

The Primitive Baptist minister and his followers began picketing the funerals of gay AIDS victims in Topeka and Wichita about two years ago, confront-

ing mourners with posters proclaiming, "God Hates Fags: Romans 9:13."

The Legislature decided enough was enough last year and enacted a ban on such demonstrations. The City Council in Kansas City, Mo., 70 miles to the east, also adopted an ordinance, modeled on the Kansas law, to stop Phelps.

Phelps hasn't picketed a funeral in Kansas since the state law was passed, but his campaign against those he condemns as "filthy sodomites" continues

with daily pickets outside churches and restaurants.

The preacher has said that despite the Kansas City ordinance, he plans to resume his direct assault on mourners there this weekend, when relatives of Kevin Oldham, a 32-year-old composer who died of AIDS complications, hold a memorial service.

He even sent a flier announcing the protest to Oldham's parents two days after his death March 11.

"I'm talking about the destruction of a civilization called Sodom and Gomorrah," Phelps said last Sunday, when he spent part of a rainy Palm Sunday picketing outside two Topeka churches, one Episcopalian, the other Lutheran.

"The Lord Jesus Christ says when things get that way in any civilization it's doomed," he said. "So it's not likely that any tacky little old city ordinance or state law or act of Congress is going to stop me."

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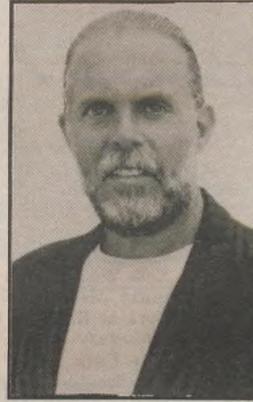
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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

'Outing' activist Michelangelo Signorile writes 'Queer in America'

By DANA KENNEDY
FOR THE NEW VOICE

NEW YORK, Sunday, April 11 (AP)—It's doubtful anyone in this East Village cafe would recognize the slight, smiling man in the green leather jacket as the angry gay militant who introduced "outing" to the world.

Michelangelo Signorile, 32, began the controversial practice of naming closeted homosexuals in his column in the now-defunct magazine, *Outweek*. His in-your-face commentary mirrored the rise of gay activism in the late 1980s with groups like ACT-UP that stemmed from the AIDS crisis.

So angry was Signorile that he exposed revered public figures, movie stars and some gossip columnists. His rage at people who decried homosexuality—and at closeted gays—spewed forth in furious, all-capitalized sentences.

Now Signorile has written his first book, *Queer in America—Sex, The Media and The Closets of Power*, (Random House \$23) that veteran AIDS activist Larry Kramer calls "one of the most important books of the 20th century." It will be published next month.

"Outing is a very controversial subject within the gay community and there's really no agreement on it," said Howie Katz, a longtime gay leader who is now on the staff of New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti Violence Project.

"Some people believe no one should be outed because it's a privacy issue. But there are others who believe that closeted people in positions of power—public officials or media celebrities—are hurting the gay community by hiding who they are and should be outed," Katz said.

Signorile says his book was heavily lawyered by Random House—scrutinized more thoroughly than any book by the publisher except for Julia Phillips' 1991 bestselling expose of Hollywood, *You'll Never Eat Lunch in This Town Again*.

It is provocative, with detailed chap-

ters on the closeted gay underworld in Hollywood, Washington and New York, and the story of a gay man who was sexually harassed by his boss, a unnamed powerful legislator who is married with children and has never acknowledged his homosexuality.

Though familiar names from the New York-Washington-Hollywood axis pop up, Signorile points out that no one is "freshly outed" in the book.

In fact, the most affecting chapters in the book are about Signorile's difficult childhood and the story of Sheila Kuehl, who played "Zelda Gilroy" on the 1950s TV series, "Dobie Gillis."

Kuehl's once-successful acting career disintegrated when rumors about her lesbianism reached studio executives. She's now an openly gay attorney in Los Angeles.

But pre-hype about "Queer in America," including New York tabloid gossip items about in-house discord about the book among editors at Random House, pegged it a revolutionary tome.

Sipping coffee at Cafe Orlin on St. Marks Place, just a few blocks from his apartment, Signorile seems strangely soft-spoken and amiable—for a revolutionary.

He admits that people expect a fearsome terrorist when they meet him. But after a few minutes, he's just Mike Signorile, who grew up a closeted, miserable kid in a working-class, Italian-Catholic family in Brooklyn.

"In a way I was naive about outing when I started," said Signorile. "There'd been this unwritten rule that you never discuss another person's homosexuality publicly. I didn't realize then how ironclad the rule was. I broke the rule because it just felt like the time was right. I thought, this unwritten rule is dumb. The world is changing and things are dire for us."

Signorile's decision to out closeted gays came at a tumultuous time in his personal life. He had just come out to his parents, who were initially upset. His friends were dying of AIDS. He was car-

ing for a sick lover.

"I looked back over my past and it all became very clear to me. I felt a despair and anger that led me to rock bottom and that's what it took for me to see what kind of a toll a life in the closet can take. All that anger came out in my columns."

But Signorile says his book is about "the closet," not outing.

"To me, the issue is the closet," he says. "Outing is terribly contentious. With outing we kind of presented the solution without addressing the problem first. The closet is the problem."

Signorile's youth was painful and puzzling, a combination he says is often typical for gays. He realized he was homosexual when he was 12 but had no one to talk to about it and no knowledge of gay culture.

"My personality development was stunted and deformed," writes Signorile in the chapter titled, "A Queer's Own Story." "I had been a bubbly, smart kid when I entered school, but now I was defensive and belligerent. Whereas I might have developed into one of those kids who was funny, irrepressible and well-liked, instead I was a 'faggot,' laughed at and ostracized. All my time and energy were consumed with trying to prove I wasn't this horrible thing, this sissy-faggot-queer."

One day in sixth grade, after Signorile had been spit on and called "Queer!" by a group of kids, he tore out of the building in a panic and disappeared for two hours.

A kind teacher took him aside and told him that nothing would change for awhile, that his life might continue to be "horrible," but if he persevered and stayed strong, "one day, everything will be fine."

Signorile says he realizes now the teacher was probably gay himself but couldn't tell him out of fear.

"There are two ways people deal with the closet," he says. "There are those who block it out until they're adults and those who deal with it when they're

young. I used to envy people who didn't go through what I did but then they would tell me they wish they'd faced it earlier. But either way, it's horrible."

Signorile says he has a few regrets about his early, angry outings but still believes that all gays should come out of the closet.

"I regret being so mean and on the attack," he says. "I would often feel bad after writing a column. But at the same time I know that if I hadn't done it, there wouldn't have been as much attention focused on the issue."

But Signorile clearly believes that in the case of outing, the ends justified the means. For him, the closet is the ultimate horror.

"It's living a lie," he says. "It's constantly being aware that you harbor this dirty secret. I think straight people can relate if they think of one outrageous lie they've told and how it keeps unraveling in their face. It means constantly covering up. Being in the closet means you think about being in the closet all the time. Being out means you hardly ever think of it."

Signorile now writes a column for the national gay magazine, *The Advocate*. He remains politically active and predicts that the '90's will be the decade that activist gays, having gained more support with the Clinton Administration, take on the religious right.

But his columns have a less strident tone. The prediction made by his grade school teacher that "one day, everything will be fine" may have come partly true. When Signorile came out to his parents, they were so traumatized that he stopped talking to them for awhile. He and his mother had screaming matches on the phone.

That changed one day when Signorile went to see them and spent "hours" at the kitchen table "letting them throw a million questions at me."

His book is dedicated to "Martha and Frank Signorile, the most loving, understanding and supportive parents in America."

HOUSTON LIVE

Performance artist Patrick Scully brings wry, poignant humor to Houston

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

The promotional material distributed by DiverseWorks on performer Patrick Scully bills him as being a "performance artist, dancer, film maker, writer, advocate for gay rights, and HIV positive." While all of that is certainly true, such a description might lead the less politically inclined to avoid what promises to be an outstanding evening of theater from a man The New York Times referred to as a "gifted original."

In "Queer Notions," which is being presented by DiverseWorks as part of "Beyond Desire," a two-month long gay and lesbian performance and film series, Scully offers an evening of three solo performance works all written by him.

In "Too Soon Lost," Scully gives the history and personality of five rundown buildings in one block of urban decay in Minneapolis, his hometown. He wears a business suit and carries a bunch of flowers as he gives just enough information about each of the buildings to bring them to life. The piece is not really about the buildings, of course, but

rather a metaphor for the slow, wasting away that is far too often the manifestation of the latter stages of AIDS. He underscores this by mentioning a friend that resided in each of the buildings, before the buildings were abandoned, before the friends died of AIDS. It's a powerfully poignant piece.

In "Queer Thinking," Scully reveals a great deal of himself. He puts on a miniskirt and becomes Tonya, a drag queen inspired by Patty Hearst. Barely concealing his essentials, he turns pain, loss and wry misadventures into rousing theater, eventually forsaking any attempt at modesty.

Thus, in the bar-



Patrick Scully performs at DiverseWorks

est, most nonchalant fashion he delivers anecdotes and observations that primarily lament the either/or choices and divisions that are always thrust upon him. He chafes under the restrictiveness of forms that require him to check either the "male" or "female" box. Without the slightest bit

of fanfare he scrawls across them, "Too few options."

The final work is "Timepiece." Here Scully improvises in front of 12 simultaneous time-lapse films, the performance artist at work without a script.

Scully, who has tested positive for over six years now, makes no apologies for the stridency of his work. "I'm surrounded by a world that has a language in

this epidemic and a set of images in this epidemic that are very death-affirming, not life-affirming. There is no way I can be honest in my work and not have it informed by the struggle that I have to stay healthy and alive and vital in the face of such a strong death wish," he was quoted as saying.

Scully is not dogmatic though, his perspective has altered over time and that is naturally reflected in his work. When he first performed "Too Soon Lost," for instance, he was not yet open about his HIV status, and he dealt with the impact of AIDS through its impact on others. Speaking to a hometown publication, he commented: "This piece is definitely in the first person singular...about how the world seems different to me than it would if I were not HIV positive."

Scully brings a critical, cutting-edge mentality to his work. He knows audiences may not appreciate him after only one performance, but Houston audiences will only get two chances to see him. Scully performs Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, at 8:00 p.m. For more information, contact DiverseWorks at 223-8346.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

MicroGeneSys officials to meet with Secretary of Defense over AIDS vaccine

MERIDEN, Conn., Saturday, April 10 (AP)—MicroGeneSys Inc. said it was promised a meeting with Secretary of Defense Aspin before a final decision is made on the U.S. Army's \$20 million trial of the company's AIDS vaccine.

Army medical officers decided to drop the trial after pressure from the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration, according to health officials.

The money had been a special appropriation that was slipped into the \$10 billion Defense Department budget last October after MicroGeneSys hired for-

mer U.S. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., to lobby on its behalf.

That caused an outcry among health care officials who said that scientists should make decisions about drug tests. But the company said it still has a chance to convince the Army to keep the trial.

"We have been assured by the office of the Secretary of Defense that no final decision will be made until we've had an opportunity to present our case," said Franklin Volvovitz, chairperson and president of MicroGeneSys.

Under the defense appropriation act,

the Army was to conduct an AIDS trial using only the vaccine manufactured by MicroGeneSys, called VaxSyn or gp160. The bill said the Pentagon, the NIH and the FDA had six months to decide if the vaccine trial was appropriate.

NIH director Dr. Bernardine Healy organized a committee of experts on the matter and they concluded that scientific evidence did not support the solo trial. Instead, the experts said the money could be spent more wisely by testing two or three AIDS vaccines.

But Volvovitz said competing vaccines are years behind and would not only delay the trial, but make it longer

and more expensive.

"We will not tolerate being slowed down by other companies," he said.

Among other biotechnology companies that have developed AIDS vaccines are Genentech of South San Francisco and Chiron-Biocrine of Emeryville, Calif. Officials from Genentech have reportedly met with a White House aide concerning the trial.

Dr. Warren A. Andiman, director of the pediatric AIDS program at Yale-New Haven Hospital, said that there is no evidence that VaxSyn is superior to others.

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When you were alive and ill.
Now I'm hurting once again
To see you lying cold and still.
I remember your eyes, your smile, your hair...
The warmth in your heart and soul
And wish now that once again
I might have your hand to hold.
But the time has come to say goodbye
And let God lead the way
To a place so pleasant, happy, and perfect
Where we will meet again someday.

Written by Laura Adams, age 15
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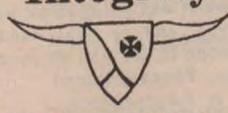
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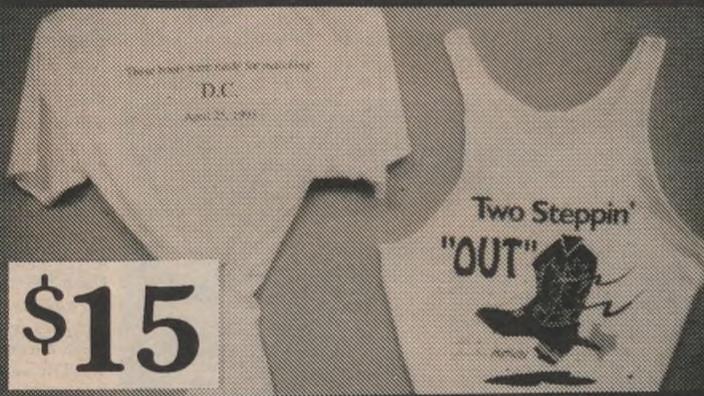
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▼▼▼RIO GRANDE VALLEY SOAP

Great Easter celebrations in the Valley, despite eggs on the head

By ALICIA LUGO

The New Voice/Rio Grande Valley

Hello again from the Rio Grande Valley! I hope that everyone made it through the Easter weekend without any major concussions from getting eggshells cracked on their heads. I would really like to know where that silly custom got started. Did someone just wake up in a bad mood one morning and say, "Hey, I think I'll torture everyone today by cracking eggs on their heads!" Will someone write to me and tell me whose idea it was.

Well, Easter really wasn't that bad. After all, we did have a three day weekend. That meant that we had one extra partying night. And party everyone did! P.B.D.'s was hopping with a lively crowd Friday and Saturday. P.B.D.'s is located at the corner of Ware Road and Daffodil in McAllen. They have attitude adjustment specials nightly. And remember, as always, they invite you to "shop better dresses." So be sure to stop by and say hi to the friendly folks there. And tell them you heard about them in The New Voice.

A million thanks go out to Peggy and Rudy of Just Tery's. Last week Valley Voice had mentioned that they wanted to do something special for some of the kids in the Valley with AIDS. Well, these two great folks took the idea and made it a reality. They spent Friday making Easter baskets for the kids. The baskets were delivered Saturday to Deacon Albert Lopez of the Valley RAIN organization to be distributed to the kids this weekend. The baskets were filled with all kinds of goodies and toys as well as colored Easter eggs (there are those darned eggs again). We also don't want to forget to thank Terry and Rick, who so graciously provided some of the baskets for Peggy to work with. Valley RAIN (Regional AIDS Interdenominational Network) is an organization that provides spiritual, emotional, and medical support to persons living with HIV/

AIDS and their families. They provide outreach to these families through hospital chaplains, hospice, home health agencies and care teams. They also provide pre and post-bereavement counseling to families, friends, and loved ones on an individual basis and in group settings.

In addition, they help with shopping, errands, food pantry, housing, clothing and legal assistance referrals. Much of Valley RAIN's funding comes from individual donations. If you would like to help or if you have any questions about Valley RAIN contact: Deacon Albert Lopez Director-Valley RAIN, 2220

Haine Drive, Suite 35, Harlingen, Texas 78550, (210) 428-2777.

On April 28th Just Tery's will be having their new monthly birthday party to celebrate the birthday of anyone born in April. That night the party will benefit Valley RAIN. Although there will be no cover, any cash donations will be given to Valley RAIN. In addition, we urge everyone to bring in canned goods, meat, toiletries or personal hygiene items for this very worthwhile project. So come out and have a good time and feel good about yourself while helping others.

This Friday, April 16th, J.T.'s will

have the Lonestar Male Revue and Victoria West, Miss Gay Southwest U.S.A. On Sunday, get ready ladies, because this night's just for you! The gorgeous Delilah and two other female strippers will be performing. There will be Tejano and Country music all night long. Then next Friday, April 23rd the Bourbon Street Country Western Band will be playing live from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

This week, we will all be seeing a new newsletter in the Valley. Terry will be putting out the "P.M.S." (Psychotic Mouth of the South). Be sure and keep and eye out for it. This is one you've got to see to believe!

10th Avenue in McAllen will be having a super show tonight, April 16th, with Akasha Pharrrows from Houston. Also performing will be the very talented and beautiful Takisha More and, of course, Misty. Then on Sunday, they will have dancers for your viewing delight.

In Harlingen, Zippers, located at 319 West Harrison, will be featuring the Double Trouble Male Strippers with Aftershock and Zoe this Saturday, April 17th. Also appearing will be guest M.C., Tanya Lee along with another special guest. Saturday May 1st, Zippers will have the Special Collection male strippers from Monterrey.

On April 23rd, the 440 Dance Club in Brownsville will be presenting the one and only Sweet Savage! 440 has no cover charge on Friday, Saturday or Sunday till 10:00 P.M. and happy hour from 8:30 p.m.-11:00p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with \$1.50 well drinks.

Don't forget Valley Voice will be meeting Monday at Just Tery's in McAllen at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at the Best Western in Harlingen at 8:00 p.m., (7:00 p.m. for dinner).

Well, I guess that's all for this week. But, before I close, I'd like to send a special hello to Speedqueen in Galveston. Catch ya'll next week! Bye!



Chloe Dior, Coco and Lashes L'Amour

▼▼▼SAN ANTONIO SOAP

San Antonio's busiest season begins with a variety of exciting events

By LEFTY TAYLOR

The New Voice/San Antonio

The absolutely busiest time of the year is upon us. Beginning with this weekend, hundreds of things are going on. Down at Bamboleo's, their new Fiesta hours are noon to 2:00 a.m. every day starting Saturday. Along with this comes new drink prices and complimentary authentic Mexican food on Saturday, April 17th. The Miss Gay Fiesta U.S.A. '93 pageant is the next day. This one is the last Texas preliminary to Miss Gay U.S.A.



Stacy at the Country Club

The oldest gay bar in Texas, El Jardin, will have the patio bar open on weekends. New bartenders and old faces will make special appearances. It is the closest bar before, during and after the parades.

The Bonham Exchange is going haywire. Every night something exciting is going on. A few exciting events are: Friday, the Miss Fiesta International 1993 Pageant; Saturday, Fiesta kick-off party; Sunday, the 2nd annual Chili Queen Cook Off; Wednesday, the Hot Chest Contest; and Sunday, Special March on Washington reports all day.

That's a busy week to keep up with.

At the 106 off Broadway, hamburgers will be given away Friday and Saturday. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the dart tournament on Wednesday and Sunday.

The Country Club is getting bigger than I thought. Michelle is tripling the size of the place to make room for a bigger dance floor. Stop by and ask her

about it. And, don't take "no" for an answer. Steak night comes back April 27th. This Sunday, Lady Sara returns...the last show was a hoot and this one promises to be a side splitter also.

Tired of the crowds downtown? Try Memories on the north side. Sassy is back and better than ever on Thursday nights. For those days of Fiesta, they've got frozen Margarita's for a buck and Cuervo shots for \$1.75.

Paper Moon and Silver Dollar are all prepared for the fast paced Fiesta events. The Dollar opens at 2:00 p.m. So, go get a cool drink. The weekends are fun, but don't forget the weeknight drink specials at both bars.

The Wild Club has crisco (trash) disco on Sunday nights. Afterwards, stay around and watch the Wild and Wicked Pre-Fiesta Show. They've got the most shocking and stimulating group of performers from all over. Wednesdays are wild with 50 cent well drinks all night.

Sparks is giving away free hamburg-



Tandi

ers on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. They are cooked by Peter the bartender. Karaoke is now on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Like the Country Club, Mike at Sparks is expanding. He hopes to be done by Fiesta weekend.

Tickets for the Lou Rawls/Nell Carter show go on sale Thursday. Call S.A.A.F. for special VIP tickets that include a special surprise.

I told you it was going to be busy. I'll be all over, and probably under, the place. I hope to see you all everywhere this Fiesta. Thanks! Chow!

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Student, University of Arkansas reach compromise on homoerotic art

LITTLE ROCK, Friday, April 9 (AP)—An art student is displaying his homoerotic art in a room at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock under a compromise reached with the art department.

Steven Leonard, an art major from Texarkana, Texas, and several other students

last week protested the removal of Leonard's drawings from a gallery in the Fine Arts Building. They questioned whether the staff was censoring the series of seven graphite-and-ink drawings, some of which displayed homosexual acts.

Thursday, Shannon Dillard Mitchell, gallery curator, said that as a compromise,

Leonard's work was put up Tuesday in another room that is monitored to prevent unsupervised children from entering.

"I agreed to this," Leonard said. "This would have been OK with me from the beginning."

Don Van Horn, art department chairper-

son, said last week that the department was simply concerned about displaying the works in the gallery since it is outside a room used by young children for music and art programs.

Van Horn said the work wasn't censored because other arrangements had been suggested but Leonard rejected them.

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▼▼▼HOUSTON SOAP

Ready or not, it's art festival time again--Main Street or Westheimer?

By TAD NELSON
The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

Are you ready for this Spring's Art Festival? If you've been keeping up with the rhetoric between opposing civic and business groups, you might be curious enough to attend and see if there will be a crowd on Westheimer or not. Then there might be a chance you have heard just about enough on the festival subject and don't care if it comes off or not. Well, be there looking beautiful and I'll be there with a camera to catch you glowing.

If you don't for some reason already know, there will be a spontaneous (unorganized) art/street festival on Westheimer from around Taft Street to Ralph Street or thereabouts. This festival will offer the same great people watching as in past years and truth be known, that's what you were there for anyway wasn't it? Yes, and Mary's is going to go ahead and have "The Rooftop Review"—it's outrageous annual dragonathon. It's really fun to watch the straight-aways watching the review. They either love it or hate it. Some are so stunned, they forget to walk while performers like "Pickles Polanski" are lip-synching (actually if you watch closely the only word she says over and over again is "watermelon") to such forgettable tunes as Divines, "These Boots Are Made For Walking."

The other festival is "the original" Westheimer Art Festival which has now been moved to 1800 Main Street. The "good art" will be there. These are the artists who would normally have been in the roped off area across from Kroger's on Montrose. While you're there, look for local Montrose artist, Mark Coyle, who will be displaying his works at this weekend's festival. Marks does some incredible work in oils as well as pastels. Good luck to the Westheimer Colony in your new location.

Were any of you fortunate enough to get to witness the Easter Bonnet High Heel Race this past Easter Sunday? It was a crazy one this year. There were not quite as many participants as in previous year, but they did get a standing ovation when the paraded in front of La Strada on Westheimer. And the winner was Buzz of National Leather Association, who successfully made it from Mary's to Kroger's and back without any major mishaps. According to Cassandra of Mary's, the race event raised \$300 for Stone Soup Food Pantry. Cass and Yoda would like to thank each of the contestants and especially all of the bars that participated because without you and your time and effort it would not have been possible.

Also last Sunday at Gentry, The Miss Camp America girls raised over \$600 for Pet Patrol with their egg-sectional Easter Revue. As always the girls did a fabulous job and every one was thoroughly

entertained. They also had quite a time behind the bar serving attitude as well as cocktails. Thanks to Sparkle and the staff of Gentry for their patience with the MCA girls as well as providing your space for yet another benefit for the community.

Thursdays are C & W night at "Country" Heaven. From what I hear they are becoming quite popular. Cover is free and beginning soon someone will be there to teach you country dance lessons. Learn the hottest new country line dances to the tunes of special disc jockeys John Sims (of the Mining Company) and Frank Bengel (from the Silver Dollar in San Antonio). It's hot. It's country. It's Heaven! I must apologize for writing last week that Southern Country had agreed to teach lessons on Thursday at Heaven, but that is what I was told. The president of Southern Country himself called me to say they had been asked and are considering the possibility, but that it was not a confirmed fact. I am sorry for any inconvenience or bad feelings that might have caused.

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

Friday April 16 join Tony Solana at Gentry for the opening of his new art work exhibit. Tony had some really nice abstract pieces on display last year and he is sure to top it again this time.

This Saturday morning, April 17 from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bering Memorial United Methodist Church will be hosting its 43rd annual Breakfast Club in the church fellowship hall. They will be repeating the "All You Can Eat" menu of pancakes, waffles, bacon, sausage, pastries, fresh fruit, coffee, milk and orange juice for \$7 per person with children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by a paying adult. Tickets may be purchased at the door or the church office. This event, first held in 1951 as "Pancake Day" was the brainchild of long time Bering member Downs Foster, who is now 103. The church welcomes people from all walks of life.

Then on Saturday evening, April 17th at the Majestic Metro in Houston, Texas it's the 40th Annual Diana Awards. The show will begin at 7:00 p.m. and tickets are \$50 in advance. The affair will be "black tie" and seating is limited. Call (713) 639-2000 for more information.

There is to be a Leather & Flesh Uniform Party Saturday at Pacific

Street with the doors opening at 9:00 p.m. with no cover charge for men in uniform, chaps, or leather jock straps! A clothes check is available to help you customize your look! A DRESS CODE for the evening will be enforced—you need to be in Uniform, Levis, Leather or Latex!!! D.J. Victor Toledo has a special program lined up for you dancing/viewing pleasure with special laser effects by Jeff.

Also on Saturday April 17 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. the Royal, Sovereign and Imperial Court of the Single Star and King Father Dot Thompson present Double Nickle II, an all female revue for court fund raising at Cousin's, 817 Fairview. There will also be raffle drawing all evening long. Be there!

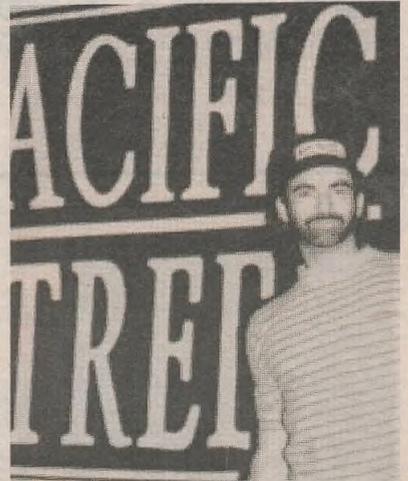
Sunday April 18 at 8:00 p.m. Ms. B's in The Plaza (The Ranch) is hosting a show by the fantastic Nancy Ford who will be joined by the staff of Plaza 9200 (The Ranch) for her Bon Voyage Party as she embarks upon a Cross Country Comedy Tour culminating with the 1993 March on Washington. There will be special guests, drink specials and lots of surprises. Some of Nancy's guest will include vocalists Julianna Wathe and Clay Howell, Harlan Holt and Michael Brown (of That's What Friends Are For... fame) E/J's favorites Jerry Morin, Toni Rae and Brittany Paige, newcomer Lisa, guitarist/vocalist Marianne Troiano, speakers Diane Williams of the Texas Lesbian Conference, Houston March Coordinator, Brian Keever and many more. That's the 1993 Road to Washington Comedy Tour Kick-Off Celebration Gala Party Thang. Don't miss it!

Summer hours at Pacific Street are in effect! Sundays the doors open at 5:00 p.m. with no cover charge until 7:00 p.m. The big events draw the crowd, Mandance/Giant T-Dance. And last weeks Easter egg bobbles kept after those prizes until the bar closed. The lobby filled with viewers as the brave took their turn at the tub and bobbed for all that important prize money (\$500+ in cash and prizes).

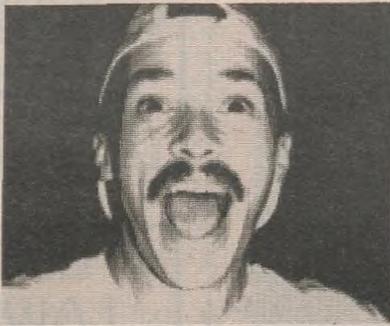
Brazos River Bottom is now offering dance lessons every Tuesday night by the International Gay Rodeo Association dance champion, Charlie Collins. The lessons are free and begin each Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Michael K. Wilson's Wednesday night Self Healing Classes meet from 8-10 p.m. at the Spectrum Center located at 3416 Audubon. Wednesday April 21, Geraldine Stringer, California's renown psychic and clairvoyant will discuss your own personal growth, success and development. Then on Wednesday April 28th, Dr. Ed Martin, Ph.D, director of The Path Foundation will discuss hypnosis as a tool to enhance health and the immune system. For more information contact Michael Wilson at 523-4241. No charge to attend & questions are encouraged.

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tional center with lots of vitamins, herbs, teas, candles, and even sandwiches, juices, black bean burritos and more for lunch. Go by 1508 Westheimer and say hello to proprietor, Michael Duggan and sit on his patio or inside for a nice lunch. Second Wind is located across from Lobo. While you're there sign up for the drawing for 4 great prizes; a security package, 1 year advertising, a professional massage, or a nutritional gift basket. Welcome to Montrose, Mike.

Basic Brothers on Westheimer across from Mc Donald's has some great new t-shirts for sale. If you didn't see their ad in last weeks New Voice, be sure to go by and check out their collection of "March" T's. These shirts will be collectors items one day and they certainly commemorate the coming April event in Washington. Profits from merchandise promoting gay/lesbian pride and AIDS awareness are donated by Basic Brothers to community organizations and fundraisers which promote gay/lesbian pride, AIDS awareness and assistance. While you're there, check out the selection of clothing they have in store. A lot of the merchandise is the same items you will find in the current issue of "International Male," that somewhat gay fashion catalog.

Coming Memorial Day weekend is Texas Riders big "Silverlust 25" party to be held at Buzzards' 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.

Flash! Local arteeceests James Pruess, Frank Parsley, David Friend and Lenny Anderson will be having an art show of their own at the corner of Stanford and Pacific during the art fest weekend. They are calling their show a "gay art collective." You can't miss Frank's refrigerator door he will be using to display his magnet art. Check it out!

Hope you all have a safe and fun festival weekend. Rest up some in anticipation for some great events to come like Austin's Splash Day Celebration at Hippie Hollow and the Texas Leather Pride Weekend also in Austin with great events held at the Chain Drive. These are coming the end of April. And by all means don't forget the very important March on Washington on April 25th. Not much time for any of these if you plan to attend. Make all your necessary reservations soon.

Bye for now!

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Boston gay activists begin meetings with potential mayoral candidates

BOSTON, Monday, April 12 (AP)—The gay and lesbian community in Boston wants a say in picking the city's next mayor, and activists have already begun meeting with potential candidates to sound out their views.

"This much I'll tell you: We're going to vote in a big way," said Vin McCarthy, former director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "It's an important election for us. We will play a very active role."

Last Tuesday, potential candidate and City Councilor Rosaria Salerno met with gay activists. A few days earlier, City Council President Thomas M. Menino held a similar meeting.

"I'm hoping that the (gay-lesbian) community can cohere around a candidate," said Harry Collings of the Fenway Community Health Center. "It hasn't yet because it's too soon. I don't think the field is all there yet ..."

Activists say they are looking for a candidate who supports such issues as increased funding for AIDS research and the domestic partners act passed by the City Council earlier this year. The act extends insurance benefits to companions of gay city workers.

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn has accepted President Clinton's nomination to be U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican. Menino will be acting mayor until the mayoral election this fall.

In the 1990 general election, the gay community united strongly behind Republican William F. Weld.

John Moffitt, Weld's chief strategist, thinks Weld won as many as 25,000 gay votes that normally would have gone Democratic. Thus Moffitt thinks the gay support accounted for a 50,000 vote swing in an election Weld won by about 75,000 votes.

▼▼▼NEW ORLEANS SOAP

New Orleans Quarter Festival and Jazzfest top agenda for April's events

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

Many thanks to the French Quarter Festival, Inc., sponsors of a press party at the Court of the Two Sisters restaurant this week. Leonard Earl Johnson joined me in enjoying the food and drink that only the "Two Sisters" can provide and hobnobbing with all of the local press and television reps.

The President of the Festival introduced the poster that will be available for sale during this weekend's free event. This 10th anniversary of the festival will be kicked off with the big TGIF (thank goodness it's festival) party at Pat O'Brien's Bourbon Street Annex. Featured at the kick-off will be Wanda Rouzan, Juanita Brooks, Tara Darnell and "A Taste of New Orleans."

The main events will include the world's largest jazz brunch from noon to 8 pm, Friday at Woldenberg Park and solid entertainment at Jackson Square, Bourbon Street (4 stages), and the Jackson Brewery. Other special events are also planned. The opening parade begins at 11:30 a.m. when the Original Camellia Jazz Band will wind down Bourbon Street, ending up at Jackson Square.

Saturday will open with three stages at Woldenberg Park and entertainment at all other locations including Charmaine Neville and Friends at 1 pm at Jackson Square. The World's Largest Jazz Brunch will be serving at Jackson Square from 11:00 a.m. to 7 pm on both Saturday and Sunday. It will feature dishes from 60 of New Orleans' most famous restaurants.

The Jazz Brunch will also be continuing at Woldenberg Park on Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. You really need to pick up a Festival schedule at any merchant in the "Quarter." It conveniently lists all the musicians and the times they will appear at each of the fifteen separate stage locations. The "free for all" this weekend serves as an introduction to the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival beginning on April 23rd and lasting for two

weeks at the Fairgrounds with nightly entertainment in all of New Orleans' major hotels and auditoriums.

During this festival celebration, Paul McCartney will be in concert on April 24 at the Louisiana Superdome.

So you see, we're loaded for "bear" for the next three weeks. More details about the Jazzfest next week. I guarantee you will enjoy yourself this weekend at the French Quarter Festival. This will be the last year we will be able to use Jackson Square for the festival. This has to do with the compromise the French Quarter residents made with the "street performers" this past year. Everyone is hoping there will be a change in this before next year's Festival rolls around.

Proudly, New Orleans hails the 275th anniversary of the founding of the City this year. It was in 1718 that Jean Baptiste le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville,



John Boutte & Leonard Earl Johnson

selected the site for what is now the French Quarter of New Orleans. All of the Fiestas and Festivals will pay tribute to 275 years of the multi-cultural drama that touches all aspects of the city's personality.

The Louisiana Riverboat Gaming Commission has granted the Certificate of Preliminary Approval to the Hilton Hotels Corporation and New Orleans Paddlewheels, Inc. for their 2400 passenger riverboat casino, Queen of New Orleans. They have hired Trinity Marine to design and construct the 404-foot long, 90-foot wide vessel. It will be launched in the summer of 1994 and provide 30,000 square feet of casino space, 1400 slot machines and some 60 gaming tables, as well as dining and entertainment areas.

At that rate, they'll probably be in



Easter Parade in the French Quarter



Chefs prepare for the French Quarter Festival

operation before the land-based casino planned at Rivergate. The City Council, Mayor, the State of Louisiana and the Mayor's chosen operators are still wading through the lease and the State's new Gaming Law. Hopefully they'll come to some agreement this century. Many fear that gambling will completely change the French Quarter and that we'll lose all the beauty and history that has developed over the years. Others hope that the added tourists will just add more to the already popular tourist attraction.

Those of you familiar with it will want to start planning for "Southern Decadence" weekend. This strictly gay celebration will be held during Labor Day weekend. The highlight will be naming this year's "Queen" and the parade through most of the bars in and near the French Quarter. The Queen picks the route, a closely guarded secret until the bar owners see the vast hordes descend for drinks and other "goodies."

And, speaking of "goodies," The Mint celebrates the return of "Sweet Revenge" this Sunday, April 18, along with the regular shows of Becky, Ricky, Scarlett and O'Shea. Robert is planning other specials and surprises for their customers during the Festival and Jazzfest celebrations.

George and Jamie are hosting the Knights d'Orleans Beer Bust this Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. Come to the Phoenix and meet the contestants and judges for the 1993 Mr. Nights d'Orleans contest. Greetings to Leland at the Men's Room. You have to stop by to see Leland with

your own "greetings."

Tommy and Glenn are happy over the way New Orleans has taken to the OZ. They are having their Sunday Matinee movie each week before the \$5 "all you can drink" party. The Thursday night "Undergear Night" is proving popular with half price drinks for those of you brave enough to bare your body down to the legal limit. I'm told the bartenders will join you in showing their "Calvin Kleins" if you beg enough.

Bunny is still surprising us at The Bus Stop with specials and other "innovations." You may have to go out of your way to visit this friendly bar at Toulouse and North Rampart, but it's definitely worth your time. Dancing is included.

If you've missed the MRB lately, drop by and say hello to Andy's new Manager, Jon. They've been "spring cleaning" the bar and changing up their specials for their customer's pleasure. Their weekend dancers are something to behold. Enjoy the \$1.75 well drinks and domestic beer and 75 cent schnapps during their 24 hour happy hour, 7 days a week.

Be sure and breakfast at the Heartbreak Cafe and Bar and at the Quarter Scene Restaurant this week. We're going to feature both restaurants in our Jazzfest special columns in the next two weeks.

I know you're all packing your hankies and getting ready for travel to Washington for the April 25th March on Washington. I'm sorry I won't be able to join you but The New Voice will have complete coverage including pictures of all of the events. I'm scheduled for some minor surgery at the VA hospital on the 26th and they won't change my appointment. It was great to attend both the 1979 and 1987 Marches. Keith and I will miss not being with you this year. We'll expect each of you who has the time to tell us all about your experiences.

Until next week, we wish you a happy Festival Celebration. Save some of the good food for me. Greetings from the Queen of the South, New Orleans.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

ACLU likely will challenge constitutionality of Oregon's anti-gay measure

BEND, Ore., Sunday, April 11 (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union says it probably will challenge the constitutionality of an anti-gay rights initiative in communities that endorse it in local elections across the state.

More than a dozen Oregon cities or counties are considering the anti-gay rights amendment in local elections in June. More cities and counties may offer the initiative in local September elections.

"There is a strong likelihood that we would look at the constitutionality of the measure if it passes...anywhere in the state," said Jann Carson, an ACLU associate director.

Dock Kerbow, chief petitioner for the initiative, said the measure's supporters will continue to push for its approval.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance sponsored the local initiatives, which would deny minority status for homosexuals. The initiatives also would prohibit the use of local government funds to assist or condone homosexuality.

The political group, based in Wilsonville, turned to individual counties and cities this year after voters rejected a statewide anti-gay rights initiative last fall.

Measure 9 would have amended the state constitution to discourage homosexuality, declaring it "abnormal" and "perverse."

The OCA had targeted 25 cities and eight counties to revive toned-down versions of the measure at the local level, where the group hoped conservative rural voters would give them a better chance of passing.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Speech by opponent of gays in military disrupted by four lesbians

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Friday, April 9 (AP)—A speech by a congressman who opposes homosexuals in the military was disrupted by four self-styled lesbians, including one who threw a chair.

There were shouts and general confusion for a short period before the four women were ushered out of Thursday's

speech by Congressman William Thomas to a local American Legion post. Observers said one woman jumped onto the stage and threw a chair, but it was uncertain whether it was aimed at the Republican congressman.

Afterward, Thomas said he tries to represent as many constituents as possible in his positions on issues such as allowing homosexuals in the service.

"My vote will be cast to represent as many people as I can in the 21st District, and if you find yourself in the minority in the 21st District, then you need to work on people in the 21st District as well as me," Thomas said.

Thomas said he had hoped the lesbians would remain through the entire meeting instead of being disruptive over his opposition to gays in the military.

"I wasn't the one who took over the stage; I wasn't the one who threw chairs," Thomas said.

▼▼▼CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Get ready for Splash Day; The Passage gets a facelift; more Easter news

By DEBRA JEAN

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

The choicest club in Corpus Christi will give you no other choice! A full week of exciting entertainment! Take out that calendar and fill in the fun!

D.J. Robby DeLeon, Choice's newest attraction will be playing your requests. Yes, anything you want to listen to! Just ask on any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and you'll get it! The Third Annual Miss Corpus Christi America Pageant is here again! April 25, 1993 is the day! Be there and see Miss Gay Texas—Whitney Page, Miss Corpus Christi—Vanessa Nicole, Melissa Mychals, Tanya Roberts, Michelle Lee, Cassandra Taylor—Miss Nueces County, Naomi Warwick—EOY and Albert Hernandez—Corpus Christi's All American! The Dream Boys will be here! Yes—get it two times! On Wednesday and Friday you can see them live! Choice's brings you hot, hot, hot men! Plus, coming soon, "Buns of Steel." They're new to Corpus Christi. Seeing is believing a list of entertainers so long I couldn't get all down on paper! So stay



Desert Hearts' party animals

tuned for the "choicest choices" of the week.

Attention Everyone! Splash Day is almost here! The exact date is June 27, 1993. Remember, you read it here first! A meeting will be held at Desert Hearts on

April 24th at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited—join in and be part of the "action team" for Splash 1993!

Desert Hearts wants you to cash in on your ideas! Let Lisa and Zondra know your creative ideas for the bar. The best idea wins money! You can't win if your not there, so make sure and stop by! Enjoy the music,

big screen T.V. and the fabulous drinks served up by Corpus Christi's hottest bartenders! Coming in May, it's the Passage Benefit! Please be there and support your local Passage!

Happy Birthday to you...Happy Birthday to you...A Birthday celebration for Desert Heart's owner Lisa and bartenders Tracey and Rita. A huge birthday bash is in the planning and the talk is hot!...hot!...hot! Come wish your favorite bartender a very Happy Birthday! The Hidden Door is hot! Use caution when entering! Butch, Amy, David and Jerry, the Hidden Door employees, are getting ready to leave for the National Gay and Lesbian March in Washington! Go get it guys!

The Corpus Christi gutter league has been doing it's thing! (Bowling that is!) Go by the Riviera Lanes and check them out. The teams are Tootsies friends, Hot Leatherettes, H.D. Split Ends, and Hurlers! For more information call

Hidden Door at 882-0183. Hidden Door serves 8 oz. sirloin strip with the trimmings for only \$4 every Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. It's food for everyone and the most relaxing patio and atmosphere in Corpus Christi!

"The Passage is getting a fabulous face-lift" says Bruce, manager of the Passage. Renovations are going on now. All volunteers are welcome. Strong arms are helpful. Back yard decking and landscaping for the front is what is being done. Bruce invites everyone Saturday the 17th at 10:00 a.m. For more information call 887-7042.

Easter fun was everywhere! The bunnies were unbound and hopping around! Choice's "big egg" was hidden so well, it took hours of looking by everyone before it was found. Royalty of Corpus Christi, Justin Turner, Oscar Marquez and Dwayne Whittly were all hunting away! (Stopping only to take a drink!) Desert Heart's gave away Easter drinks and everyone hopped to the two-step.

U.B.U. had boxers everywhere! Bunnies in boxers was the goings on! The beach was happening on Saturday as the 11th Annual Lesbian Reunion did their thing. Volley ball, swimming and the Easter egg hunt were a blast! Brisket barbecue and jungle punch were served to all. A kiss was the prize for finding an egg.

The Sparkling City Pageant was absolutely fabulous. The most beautiful women in Corpus Christi were competing for the crown. Congratulations to the winner! Mike, (manager of U.B.U.) says—"Thank you to all who participated." He added that everyone deserved to win and that the judges had a hard time making a decision.

Juan Miquel (manager of U.B.U.) had a birthday bash to die for! Balloons, streamers, cocktails and appetizers were everywhere! Happy birthday, Mike! Everybody loves you!



A U.B.U. coming attraction

Anthony's invites everyone for dinner! With only 24 hour's notice, Anthony's will prepare a fabulous meal for you and somebody special along with appetizers and complimentary wine. You have access to the dining room, living room and patio/spa. You can invite 4, 6 or even 8 people. Anthony's special atmosphere will make any occasion a memory for ever. Call for more information at 992-3496. The cost is extremely affordable. It's only \$12—\$15 per person.

M.C.C. of Corpus Christi invites everyone to a wonderful place to meet. The M.C.C. choir is doing a great job. They sound fabulous! Choir practice is on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. Join the choir and sing for the lord.

Earth Day is April 22! Do your part and help our earth be the most beautiful it can be!



Easter egg hunt at Choices



11th annual Easter beach reunion

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay rights activists plan to spend \$3 million to fight Florida's anti-gay amendments

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Monday, April 12 (AP)—Gay rights activists will spend at least \$3 million to defeat proposed constitutional amendments that would limit legal protection of gays, a leader said.

"We will have the best pollsters, the best media, the best phone banks, the best of what we need to fight them every step of the way," Jeff Peters of Tallahassee said. "And we will beat them."

Peters is a founder of Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality, which he said expects to spend at least \$3 million in the fight against the amendments.

"If we have to spend more to get the job done, we will," he said.

The Florida chapter of the American Family Association needs some 439,000 signatures to put its anti-gay amendment before voters in Nov. 1994.

David Caton, president of the group and leader of the successful movement last fall to repeal a Tampa ordinance protecting gays from discrimination, hasn't offered as detailed a view of his plans.

But he said his organization will make a major announcement soon and that he will time his petition drive to make the best use of the debate over gays in the military and the April 25 gay rights march on Washington.

"All of this will create a large debate forum, and we can capitalize on the frustration of people who feel they have no way of expressing themselves," Caton said. "Signing this amendment petition will give them a chance to let their feelings about these issues be known."

Gay rights activists say they expect Caton to get the signatures he needs, but

to lose at the voting booth come November.

FREE was formed in January after political activist Anthony Martin of Palm Beach announced that he would try to get signatures for his own version of an anti-gay amendment.

Members of FREE became even more concerned when Caton's well-organized group said it had written its own proposed amendment.

Although Florida lacks a statewide ban against discrimination against gays, ordinances protecting civil rights for homosexuals have been passed in Miami Beach and Key West, and in Palm Beach County, Hillsborough and Alachua counties.

In addition to raising money, there is talk by gay activists of a boycott similar to the one that cost Colorado tens of mil-

lions of dollars in convention and tourism business. Some gay activists say a boycott should be started as soon as Caton gets enough signatures to put the amendment on the ballot.

"I believe you will find much stronger talk of a boycott before the election," said Jim Swope, former president of the Atlantic Coast Democrat Club in Palm Beach County. "People need to understand how many conventions will be canceled and how much this kind of bigotry is going to cost this state."

That's nonsense, Caton said.

"The boycott in Colorado failed politically, and it failed economically," he said. "Polls showed an increase in support of the law after the boycott started. People don't like to be told by outsiders how they should act in their own communities."

▼▼▼GALVESTON SOAP

'The Mouth' casts a few spells; more beach house lounging on the job

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

Springtime in Galveston means backyard parties, sun bathing hunks and the influx of people to this wonderful island. That's probably what brought me here seven years ago.

I understand that Robert "the Mouth," of Lafitte's fame, was casting spells last night. He put on a fiery act that make some fraternity rituals look bad. Henry, we understand, has started a valet service. He'll carry you from the bathroom



Larry and Troy

to your bar stool (slut!). Sunday evening's show included one of Kon Tiki's finest performers, Miss Myra Sanchez. Mr Jessie B. who's usually very camera shy was read for pictures (first time for everything). Now that Philip (gotta love him) is gone we can all get some rest. Especially Jerry (now your foot can heal).

Sunday afternoon was weekend II at Kevin's beach house. Somehow I knew this was going to be a hit. But, where was Kevin? (I kept him at work). Springtime is also for new

loves and it seems that cupid has shot at Larry and Troy's butt. These two have smiled now for almost a week. (Don't your lips hurt?). Miss Connie Casserole was singing torch songs. I hear she has love for sale. Wasn't this all a movie? Must be!

My apologies go out to Mr. Jesse Garza and the Kon Tiki for the lack of coverage of the Miss Jefferson County Pageant and to all participants. I had other plans that evening and didn't have time to give the coverage I normally give. Sorry! Until next week "That's all Folks."

▼▼▼BATON ROUGE SOAP

White does not always indicate pure; one large rabbit sited at Argon

By CURTIS E. JACKSON, JR.

The New Voice/Baton Rouge Buddies held one of the best bar parties to date this past Tuesday; a White Party and white definitely wasn't for purity. There were events to rival any thing I've seen in New Orleans at Mardi Gras. I've got much of it on film, too bad several are too risque for "The New Voice." Bert and Kenny were going at it on the piano, but it was Bert and not the piano being played. (Look out for Sally's next Tea Talk. Hint! Hint!). Russ monitored the pool tournament, also Tuesday night, which was one of their best attended. Joey won out over at least 20 other contestants.



Bert and John at Buddies

On first impressions, you would have thought it was going to be Industrial Video Bar at Buddies, with black light, neon spray painted visqueen, and napkins everywhere. But, instead, it was a spectacular full moon twilight zone. Rene, Tina, Trixi, Sally, Brandon, Mickey, Blaine, John, Robert and Mitch (who was celebrating his 25th birthday) were just a few

of the popular party goers. Buddie's former bartender, Dale, who had moved to Florida, even made a surprise appearance. Welcome back, Dale.

Don't be worried about your drinking habits if you thought you saw a six foot tall rabbit at Argon, because you did. Argon's doorman, Steve, costumed as Peter Cotton Tail, was handling out Easter Eggs filled with goodies. All the good little boys and girls were given condoms and candies. And, at the end of the evening, numerous \$25 bar tabs were given away to people who were smart enough to keep their eggs. By the way, there are fifteen employees at Argon, to answer the \$100 cash question. Who would have known there were so many.

Tracy celebrated his birthday again this week. The whole crew showed up to party away Easter Eve. Argon was festively decorated for this special Easter evening. Glittered and pastel balloons were everywhere. D.J. William did a flawless job mixing on Saturday. Keep up the good work! And, D.J. Joe, I love the Happy! Happy!

Joy! Joy! finales. It's a great way to cap off an evening!

For those of you keeping up with Sally's "Tea Talk," the latest tea is Sally's new beau, Brandon. What a catch! Brandon showed his face for the first time at Buddie's White Party. Sally wasted no time "stealing" his claim.

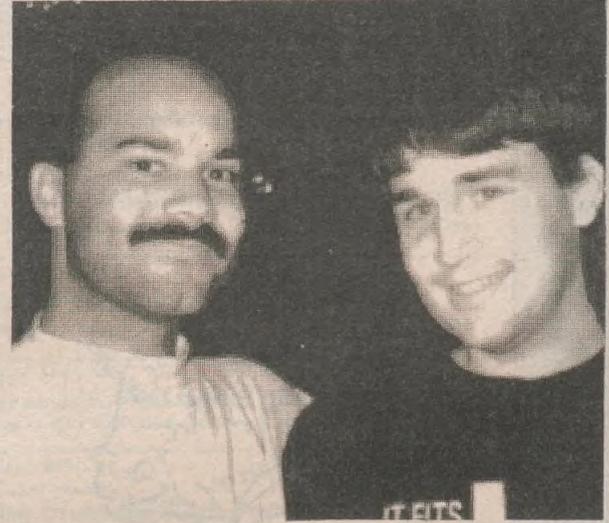
George's had a Bacardi and lemonade party on Saturday, and gave away another great Bahamas Vacation. Kent and Reggie, some newcomers in town from Oklahoma, said that they had a wonderful time. Reggie came in very impressive drag; he won a pair of Jagermeister sun glasses. They were also giving away T-shirts, caps and shot glasses.

Saturday, May 8th, at 11:00 p.m., George's will be hosting the first stage of the Jagermeister Hot Bod contest. The local winner will receive a bar tab of an unspecified amount and a chance to compete in the state finals at the Bourbon Pub in New Orleans. The state finalist will win a round trip ticket to San Francisco for the Jagermeister Hot Bod National Finals. Even if you don't think you can compete, you'd be a fool to miss this show. To say the least, there will be several men of stature on display.

This past Saturday, the Mirror held their annual Easter Bonnet Contest. You should have seen some of the outlandish Bonnets these Baton Rouge queens came up with. Unfortunately, I was unable to find out who won. I suppose everyone was visiting family on Sunday because no one could be reached to find out more.

Next Saturday, April 24th, the Mirror will be hosting a Medical Benefit. There will be a \$3 cover and a Spaghetti dinner. You can buy raffle tickets in advance for \$1. Prizes will be: 1st—\$200 cash; 2nd—a flower arrangement; and 3rd—a barbecue pit.

Paul, a regular at the Mirror, went off to Florida this past weekend. We'll be sure to get the details. Paul has been a messy little thing these past weeks; so I'm sure he'll have some stories to tell. And, if he won't

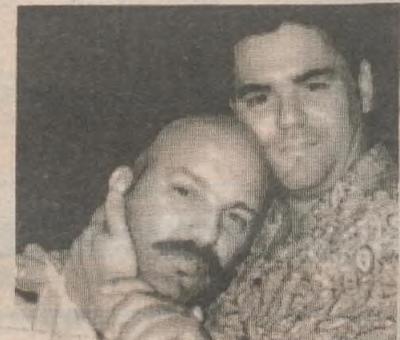


John & Kenny at the Mirror

tell me, Allen or Richard can probably weasel it out of him for me.

Saturday after next, May 1st, Ramona LeGer will be making a special appearance at the Mirror. There will be several other guest entertainers as well. From what I've heard this will be the first of many new shows to come featuring Ramona and crew.

Alright everybody, I'm looking for tea. This is supposed to be a "soap" article; and so far I'm mostly getting events. If there is any dirt you would like to be spread around the south, please call me (at 504-344-3465) or talk to me when I'm out and about. If we can come up with something in reasonable taste, you'll see it in my next article.



Dale and David at the White Party



Mitch, Richard and our correspondent

▼▼▼AUSTIN SOAP

Southern Country comes to Austin; Charlie's plans boating this summer

By PAULA MOZELLE SCOGIN

The New Voice/Austin Southern Country comes to Austin. You thought we were southern country? Well, we're about to become more so. Southern Country is a gay non-profit country/western dance organization with chapters all over the United States. The Houston chapter is in town this weekend to help out with benefits for Christopher House being held at Nexus and San Fran Cisco's. There will be a dance presentation and show at Cisco's Friday night at 10:30 p.m. and another presentation at Nexus Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Nexus will open at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning and Cisco's will open at noon. Dance lessons will be provided all day at both clubs (donations will be accepted). A meeting will be held Sunday, April 18, at 11:00 a.m. at Nexus to form an Austin chapter. This organization teaches C/W dance, puts on exhibitions, holds competitions, raises money for local charities, has a wagon load of fun and brings everyone in the community. No more whining, resin the bottoms of your shoes and start kicking.

Ms. Dena Kaye will be at Nexus, Sunday, April 18, to finish their country dance weekend with a bang. Ms. Kaye is a big entertainer who comes in a small package. We've been to her shows before and we won't miss this one. It will offer all your favorite C/W songs sung by a lovely and talented family member in a great atmosphere. Let Austin know this is what you want and maybe they'll give us more. Remember, dance lessons are all day Saturday. Be ready to tap your toes to the music during the performance then put those toes to stepping afterwards.

San Fran Cisco's is going to make sure we can dance. Not only do they have dance lessons all day Saturday, they're going to start having intermedi-

ate C/W dance lessons on Tuesday nights. The Monday night lessons have gotten such a response that they now have a whole group that has the basics down and is ready to go on to the spinning and turning fancy stuff. Monday night lessons will continue but will provide beginner lessons. After graduation from Monday you advance to intermediate Tuesdays and then you impress the hell out of the cute one you've been trying for with your country flavored Fred Astaire finesse. (And if the cute one can't dance, you've got a guaranteed Monday night date for awhile. Do we have to do your thinking for you too?)

It's the 7th Anniversary of the Chain Drive this weekend. We all know what that means. ...Party! These guys are going all out with a weekend packed full of hot men, hot music, the smell of leather, the rough rasp of denim and lots of fun. Events, specials, food and celebration. This bar really tries to work for the community with benefits, providing space for clubs and organizations to hold fundraisers and being generally involved. Go wish them a happy anniversary and many more. Get rid of your phobias concerning different lifestyles (we're a great group to have phobias about different lifestyles). Go by the Chain Drive and let them show you why they've had seven great years helping Austin to party.

Speaking of phobias...ever have that dream you suddenly find yourself in a very public place in your underwear? Well, face that dream on Friday, April 16, starting at 8:00 p.m. at Oil Can Harry's. It's their Third Annual Underwear Party. Yes, we are serious and if you weren't at the first or second, don't scoff. This is an experience you don't want to miss (especially the visuals). There will be a clothing check available, special lighting, male dancers and a fashion show at 9:30 p.m. featuring

underwear by International Male. Plus this is your chance to get a peek at your future ex-husband/wife at their most natural.

Grand opening...grand opening...that's all we have to say isn't it? The 5th Street Station has their Grand Opening this weekend, all weekend, all boogie down weekend. Austin's newest addition has been found and embraced by many already. Now it's time for a formal introduction. And, are you going to get introduced: specials, surprises, entertainment, decorations, flamboyance, elegance etc. If you haven't been there yet, this is the time.

It's Monday, back to work, dragging a little but glad Monday's over. Now what? Go home, cook dinner, watch Northern Exposure, maybe play some cards if you can find someone...wait...to Auntie Mame's. Monday will be steak night from now on. Steaks grilled to perfection by Jeannette on the patio, cards and games provided for those who wish to play and Northern Exposure on the T.V. at 9:00 p.m. Still going home? Well, they can't provide that if that's what you want. If not, come and unwind at Mame's. Let them pamper you through those Monday night blues while you enjoy some good company, have a nourishing meal (which you probably need after the weekend) and fortify your spirit for the week ahead.

Charlie's just can't quit trying to make us happy! They're giving away a weekend in Vegas for two along with \$500 in cash to some lucky ticket holder. On Saturday you get a ticket per drink up to 8:00 p.m. After 8:00 p.m. each person will get a ticket at the door. One little ticket—one big weekend. They don't want those of us left behind to feel neglected so they have a boat. Yes, they'll have a houseboat at Splash. After Splash they're keeping the boat. Charlie's love boat will be cruising Hippy

Hollow every weekend until Last Splash and you're invited. Ask at Charlie's for more information. Maybe you need to expand your lake wardrobe?

A "Pre-March on Washington" party will be held at the Crossing, Friday, April 16th around 7:00 p.m. Come out and support (or be supported if you're going) our Austin marchers. A buffet and specials are planned (we want strong marchers). Thursday, April 22, at 11:00 p.m. a Going Away Roast is planned for David Eng. David is leaving us for Yellowstone Park (David you were lost in Austin, what do you think you'll be in Yellowstone...or is it the bushes? Do they have better bushes in Yellowstone?). Go and have the last word with Mr. Eng. Wish him luck and let him know we'll be waiting just in case.

Having a birthday party this month? Have a friend who is having a birthday? Kinda' down 'cause no one seems to be doing anything about your big day? 'Bout Time will have a birthday bash for all you April babies, Saturday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. They'll have one of their incomparable buffets by Jerry Huey (if you haven't enjoyed Jerry's cooking, you're in for a treat...we don't understand why this man isn't married), balloons, cake and champagne for all birthday people in April. Go! It's a party and if you're partial to Aries/Taurus, you'll have a whole group to pick from.

Been by Socials, Etc. lately? Go see Warren at Socials and be ready for a nice surprise. A little hard to find?...A little out of the way?...Come on!...we were raised on the philosophy that anything worth anything is not easy to come by. There's quite a few of us that have made the effort and are glad we did. So, don't be left out of one of the "in" things that is happening. Get there now and be waiting for the masses when they arrive.

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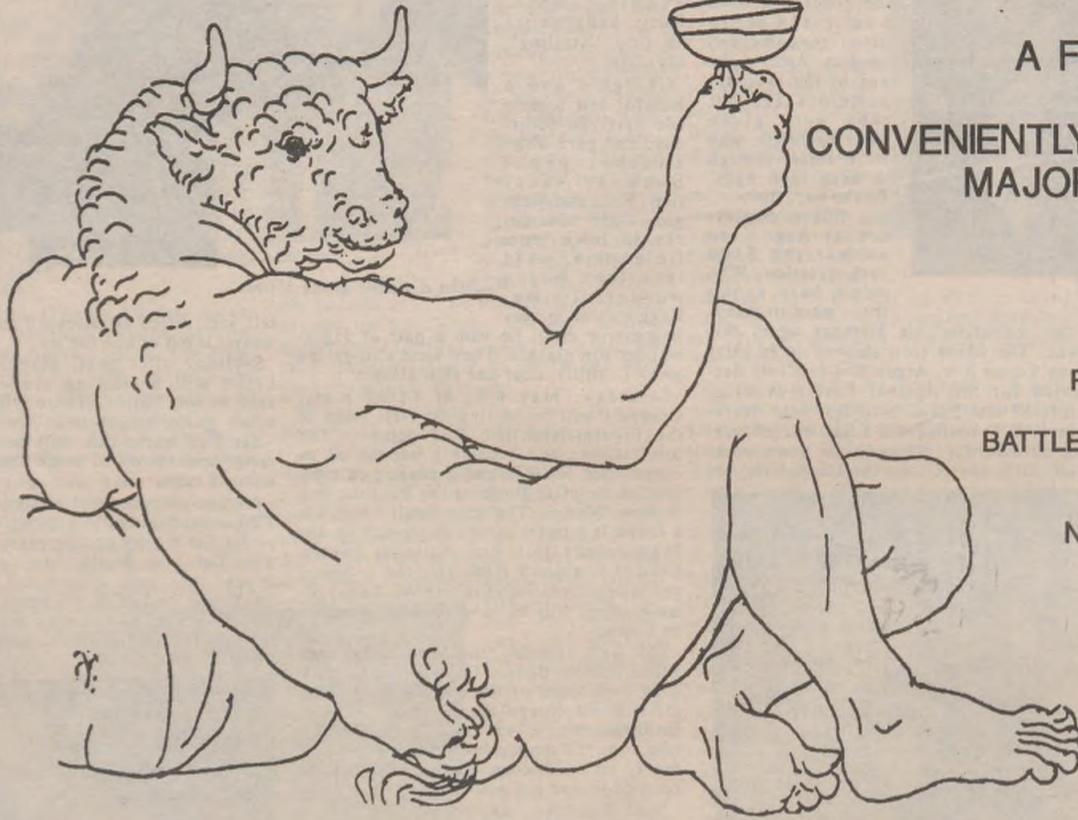
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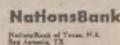
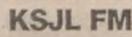
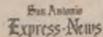
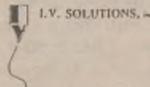
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San Antonio, Saturday, April 17

\$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, 25c 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 & 25c draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$2 drinks, Memories; 50c draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; 75c draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon; Shady Lady hosts the Wild Club Dancers, Wild Club; Leather Night, 50c 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; 75c draft all night, Paper Moon; 25c well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo; 50c 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, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Sunday, April 18

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; 25c draft 2-11pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer Bust, 25c draft 2-11pm, Stallion; 50c 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 & 25c 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, 50c well & draft, Bonham Exchange; 25c draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon; The Wild & Wicked Sunday Show, Wild Club; 50c draft, \$1.50 well drinks, \$2 ritas & \$1 Schnapps 6pm-2am, Nexus; Dart tournament with cash prizes 7:30pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; 25c 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; 25c well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo; \$1 well drinks 9-11pm, Wild Club; Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; 50c draft 11pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Super Show, no cover 11:30pm, Bamboleo's; Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras; Miss Gay Texa; Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Noo Zoo; 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, April 19

\$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; 25c draft 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25c 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 & 25c draft 4pm-2am, Ab's Westernaire; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories; 50c draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon; 50c 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 & 50c draft all night, Wild Club; The Shady Lady Show, Wild Club; Dancers 11pm, Sparks

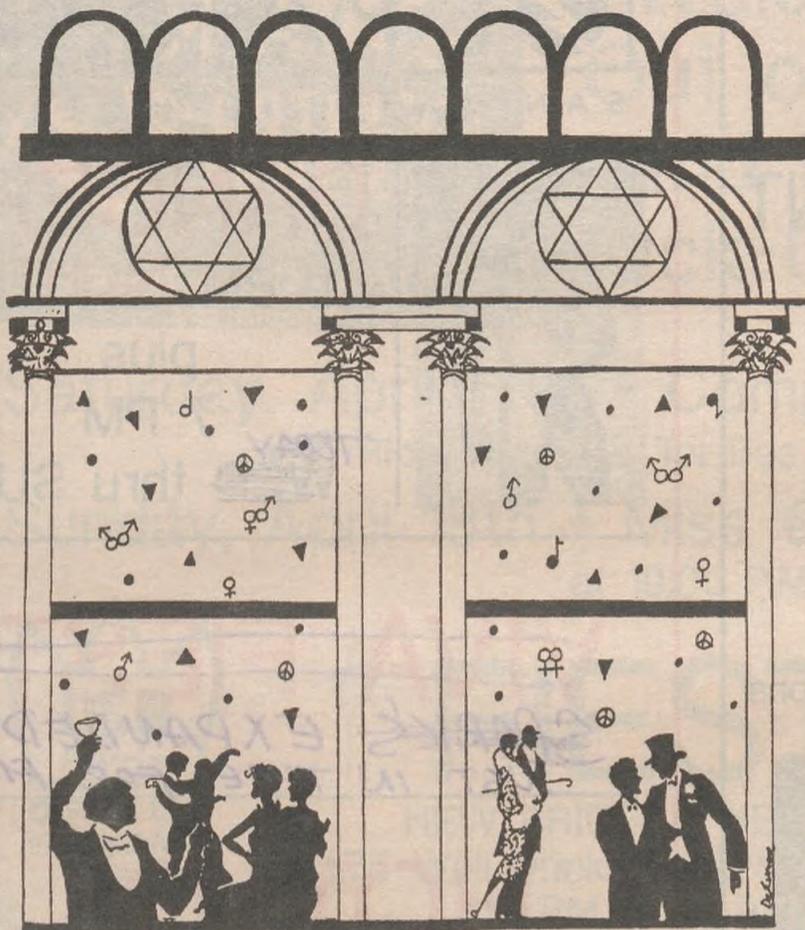
San Antonio, Tuesday, April 20

\$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, 25c draft, free snacks 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25c 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 & 25c draft 4pm-2am, Ab's Westernaire; \$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, Noo Zoo; \$1.75 well drinks, 75c draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Dance all night, Wild Club; No cover, Bonham Exchange; \$1.50 longnecks & well

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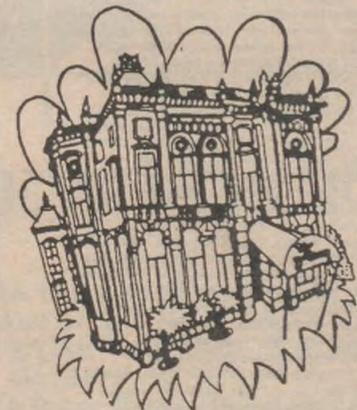
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San Antonio, Wednesday, April 21

\$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; Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action, Paper Moon; Steak night 6-10pm, Ab's Westernaire; \$2.00 mug beer/50¢ refills, \$2 well drinks & \$1 pony longnecks 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; In house pool tournament 8:30pm, Ab's Westernaire, Jennifer St. John hosts 5x5 Specials, 75¢ draft, \$1.25 longnecks & 50¢ well drinks all night, Wild Club; \$1.25 well drinks, \$1.50 dom, beer, 75¢ Schnaaps 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, April 22

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

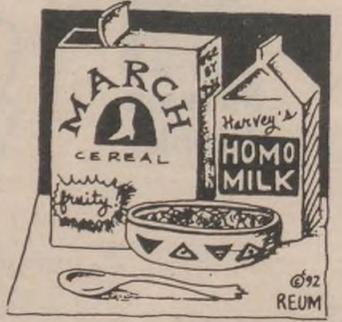
San Antonio, Friday, April 23

\$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

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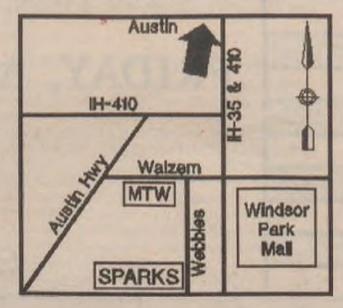
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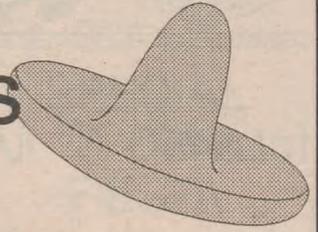
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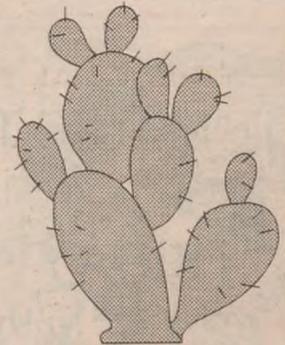
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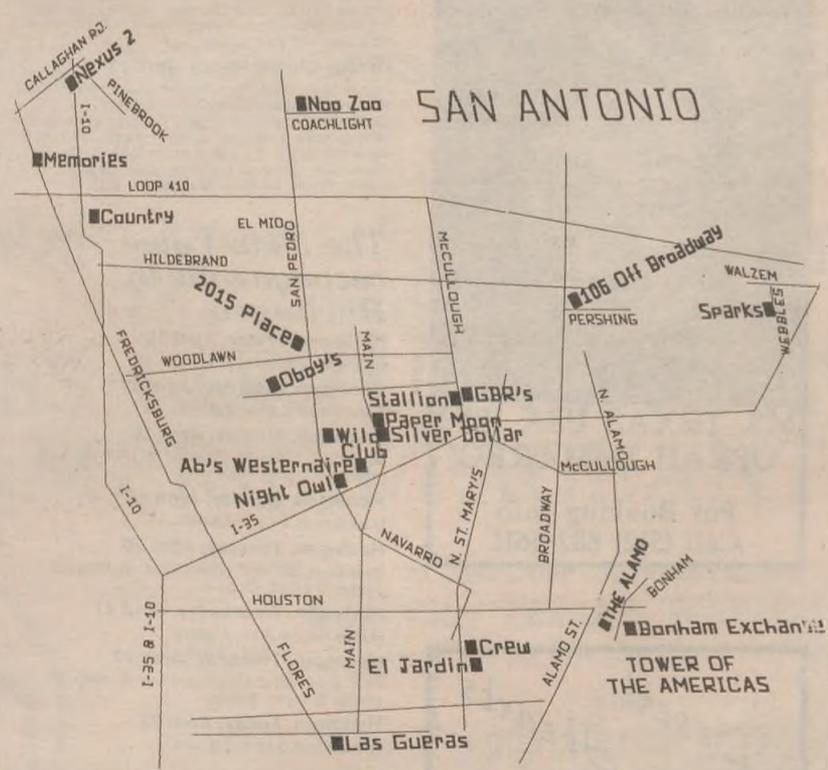
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25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well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

Corpus Christi, Sunday, April 18
25¢ draft beer noon-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; Happy hour noon-7pm, Hidden Door; Crown Royal & bloody marys \$2.00 noon-2am, Desert Hearts; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Club night 6-10pm, Choices; Free BBQ 6-11pm, U.B.U.; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; "Choices" Show 11:30pm, Choices; Show Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Monday, April 19
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour Noon-closing, Desert Hearts; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; \$2.00 drink special 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts

Corpus Christi, Tuesday, April 20
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; \$2 imported beer all day/all night, Desert Hearts; Happy Hour, \$2 - 1800 & Coyote 3pm-closing, 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; DJ 10pm-2am, Choices; Pool tourney \$50 prize - No entry fee 10:30pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Wednesday, April 21
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; Executive Club 2pm-2am, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 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.; "Choices" Show midnight, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, April 22
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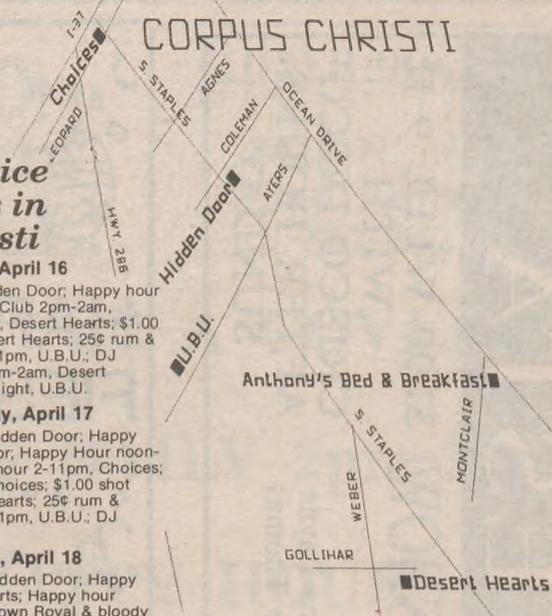
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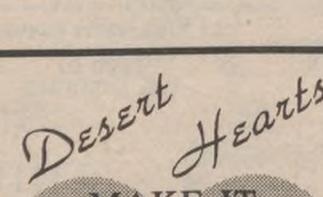
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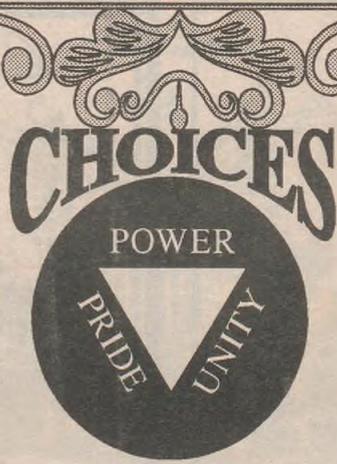
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- Baton Rouge, Thursday, April 22**
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; \$2.50 Long Island Ice Tea 6pm-2am, Club Scandalous; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; Drag Night - 75¢ well drinks during show or Silent night, Techno & Gothic Music with \$1.75 well drinks & draft 9:30pm, Argon
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- Monroe, Saturday, April 17**
Sizzlin Saturdays - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz
- Monroe, Monday, April 19**
Pool Tournament, 1st-\$50 tab, 2nd-\$20 tab 9:30pm, Hott Shotz
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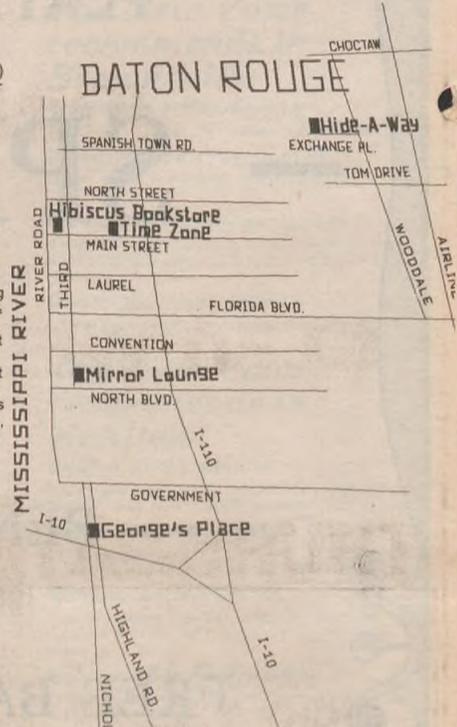
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- Lafayette, Thursday, April 22**
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- Lafayette, Friday, April 23**
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- Monroe, Wednesday, April 21**
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- Monroe, Thursday, April 22**
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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Boston business group starts scholarship program for gays and lesbians

By JON MARCUS
FOR THE NEW VOICE

BOSTON, Saturday, April 10 (AP)—Gay and lesbian students—as well as or heterosexuals who promote acceptance of homosexuals—are eligible for a new college scholarship from a group of gay and lesbian professionals.

"We're trying to let the world know, the gay world and the straight world, that we have this money that's available, but that you must do something to contribute to the bonding between the straight community and our community," said Wynne Walston, a tax accountant and vice chairperson of the scholarship committee.

The scholarship will not be limited to gays.

"We've been discriminated against so often that we thought it was time we could reach a hand out to the other side and say, we're not so bad," said Walston.

Endowed by the gay and lesbian Greater Boston Business Council, the scholarship is at least the second of its kind, according to the College Board. The first was started by a similar group, the Greater Seattle Business Association.

Seattle's scholarship committee has distributed \$5,000 a year in grants since 1991, its chairperson, Rita Smith, said.

"It's not quite unprecedented, but it's clearly groundbreaking," said Robert Bray, spokesperson for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "The objective is to empower the student, not only to provide financial aid. These

scholarships nurture gay and lesbian visibility and participation in academia."

Jeff Mulliken, president of the Boston business group, said homosexuals have traditionally found little support on most campuses.

"Many of us in the business council are in our 30s, 40s, 50s and 60s," Mulliken said. "When we were in college, not only were there not scholarships, but there were very few open gay and lesbian organizations."

Today, more than 100 colleges have rules banning discrimination based on sexual orientation, 50 offer gay studies programs, about a half-dozen have gay and lesbian commissions and another half-dozen provide office space to gay and lesbian organizations, the national

task force says.

Steven Goodreau, one of two students who will receive the Boston scholarship at an inaugural fund-raiser May 1, is active in the bisexual, gay and lesbian student organization at Harvard University, where he is a junior. He also works with Amnesty International to advocate for homosexuals imprisoned in other nations.

The scholarship "is a great way to encourage students and people of student age to work for the gay and lesbian community and to work for human rights," Goodreau said.

"It helps students realize that there's an organized gay and lesbian community out there, that there are people out there interested in seeing students like me do this kind of work," he said.

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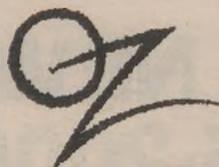
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New Orleans, Saturday, April 17

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side; Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggle's; Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide; Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix; Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's; Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's; 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, April 18

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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; Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's; Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends; Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile; Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The Parade Disco; Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco; Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's; Draft beer bust 6-9pm, Rawhide; 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons; Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's; 75¢ well drinks 9pm-midnight, Quasi

New Orleans, Monday, April 19

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 10am, Big Daddy's; Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar; 25¢ draft, Quasi; Bring your own meat BBQ 7pm, The Phoenix; Monday Night at the Movies 8pm, Mississippi River Bottom; Pool tournament 9:30pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's; 90¢ longnecks 10pm-2am, Rawhide; Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Tuesday, April 20

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

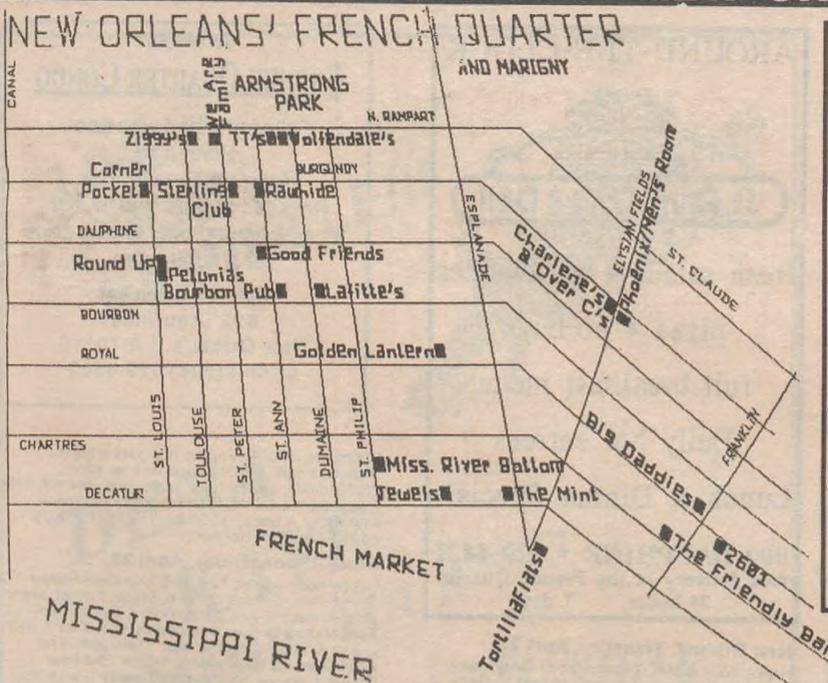
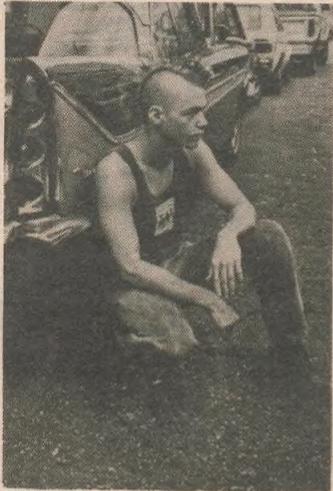
New Orleans, Wednesday, April 21

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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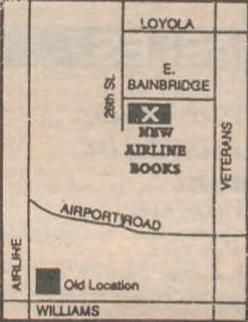
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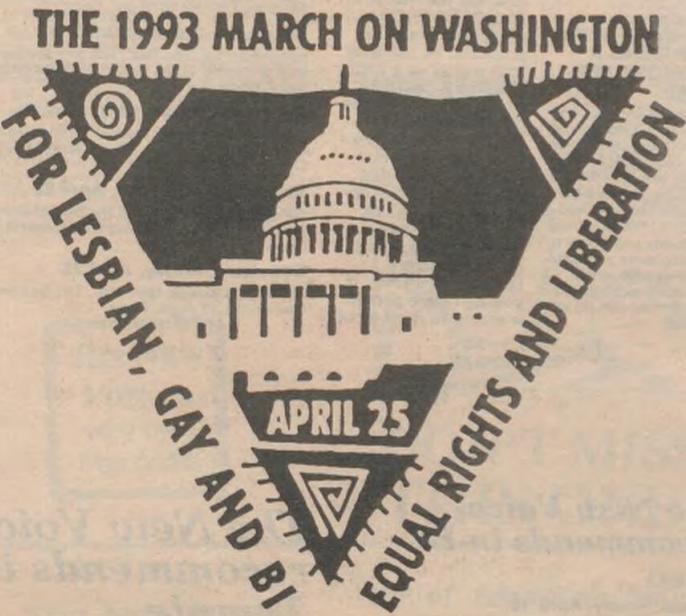
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New Orleans, Friday, April 23

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75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa
- Beaumont, Saturday, April 17**
Party night, Copa; Hot Muscles in Action; Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner
- Beaumont, Sunday, April 18**
Draft pitcher special \$3 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; Super Sunday Show 11:30pm, Copa
- Beaumont, Monday, April 19**
\$2.00 Mega Mugs 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa
- Beaumont, Tuesday, April 20**
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- Beaumont, Wednesday, April 21**
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Party Night, Dance Contest Midnight, Lady V's Second and Last Chance
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- Temple, Sunday, April 18**
\$3 buy in with 10¢ draft 6-10pm, Lady V's Second and Last Chance
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- Galveston, Saturday, April 17**
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, April 18**
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, April 19**
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

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, April 20
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Austin, Saturday, April 17

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, April 18

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-midnight, 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-midnight, The Crossing; Patio cookout 5pm-??, 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; 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, April 19

\$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, April 20

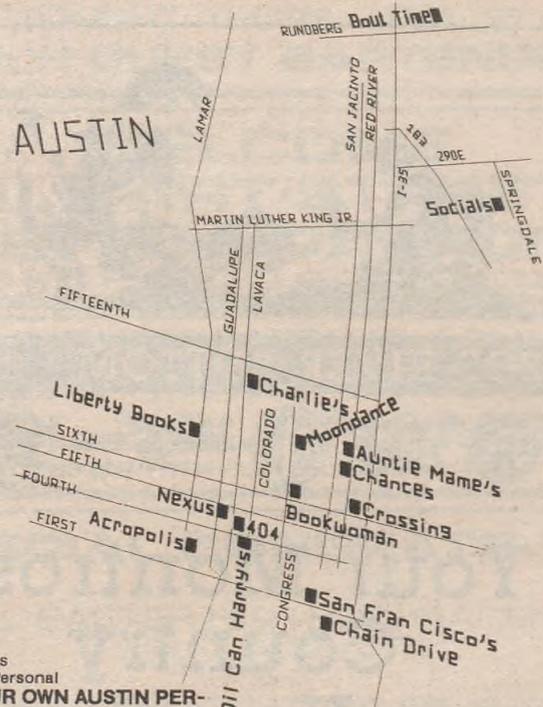
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Austin, Wednesday, April 21

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, April 22

\$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



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Austin, Friday, April 23

\$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 longnex, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; 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

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Houston, Saturday, April 17

\$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, 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; \$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; Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's; Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother'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; Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC; Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Britany Paige & Company 10:30pm, Cousins; Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins; After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Sunday, April 18

Bluelight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River

Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Johnny & Mike's Football Corner on the Patio noon-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; \$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; \$3 pitcher beer noon-2am, Atrium; Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center; Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's; Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins; \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's; Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa; Chill 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; Pool tournament 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time; Beer blast (\$2.00 buy in - 25¢ refills) 4pm-midnight, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N; Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N; 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; 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; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch; \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's; Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's; "Dangerous Disco", \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite all night, Red Square; Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's; Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins; Show midnight, Club Guadalajara; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Monday, April 19

\$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; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; 75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's; Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom; 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 4-8pm, Ripcord; Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's; PIZZA night 5-7pm, Past Time; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; 8 ball slopshot pool tournament 8pm, Brazos River Bottom; Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch; Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins; Monday Night Football with Sundance Cattle Company on the Patio 8pm, Mary's; \$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium; "Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Tuesday, April 20

\$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; Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park

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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; Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour til 11pm, Venture-N; Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom; 90c well all night, Pacific Street; Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch; Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N; Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's; Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River Bottom; \$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium; 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; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

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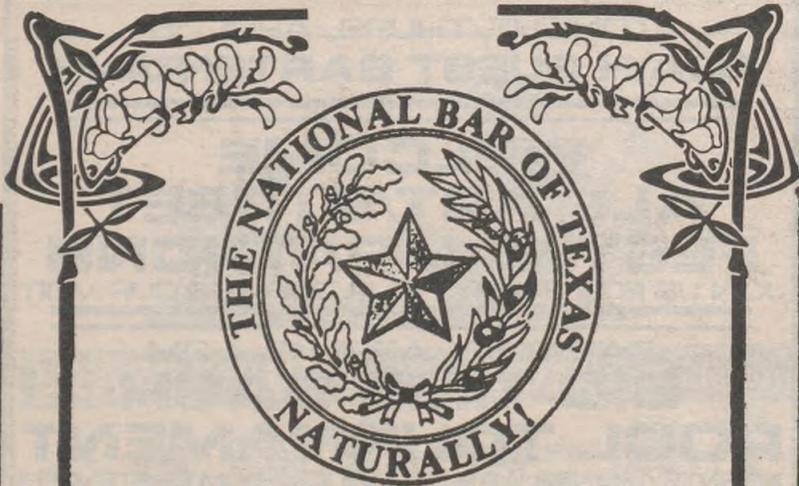


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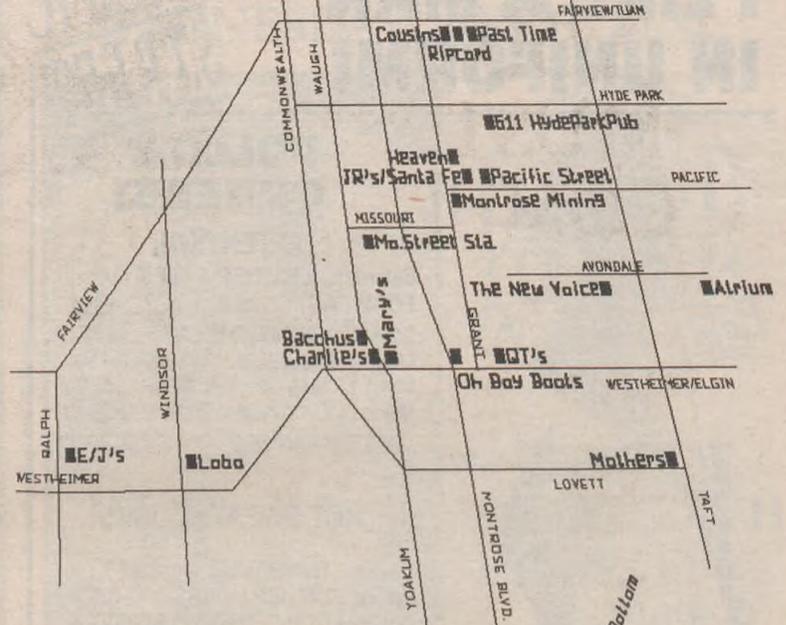
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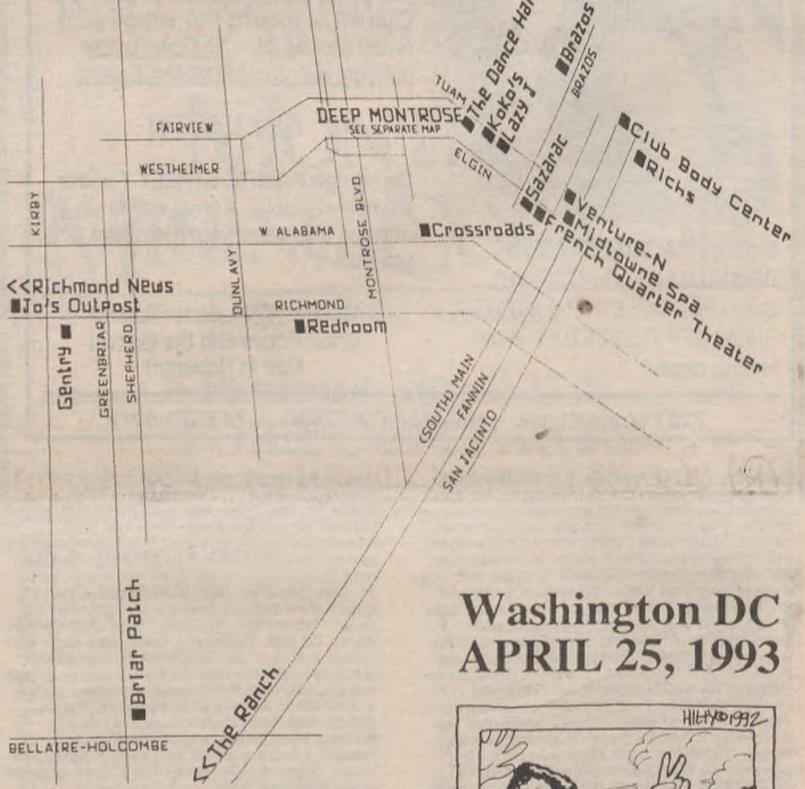
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MALE FASHION MODEL NEEDS MENTOR/ LOVER

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
DOMINANT GWM

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

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
POSSESSIVE GWM

GBM, mid 40's, professional seeks attractive GWM. 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
MARRIED MEN

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

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
MATURE, MASCULINE, VERY HANDSOME GWM

Loving, sense of humor, in shape, youthful, stable and secure professional, 5'11", 175, dark hair, blue eyes, thirties, HIV- love life and interested in a serious monogamous relationship with compatible gay man of similar qualities... Ad#25294.

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
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2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
ROMANTIC GAY MALE

Sensitive, caring, masculine, br/ br, 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
WANT TO DATE?

GF, attractive, stable, easy going with delightful sense of humor. I enjoy cycling, skating and other physical activities, conversations over nice wine and quiet evenings. I seek a GF, non-but, fit with similar active interests, to play with and get to know. Ad#25282

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
LET'S GET TOGETHER!

GWM, 30, 5'7", 135#, boyish good looks, healthy, not into bars, clean lifestyle. Seeking discrete get together with good looking guy, stable, 40+, mainly masculine, married guys ok. Ad#25278

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
HAVING A PICNIC YOU'RE INVITED - IF

You are a lean butch, Job, looks and age not important. I'm a GWM 6'4", HIV-, tired of the bars, lies, and fakes. You furnish the franks, I've got the buns and the wine. You bring the log, I've got the fuel. We'll build a fire together. Looking for an honest loving mate? Make it happen! Ad#25274

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
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You: cute, muscular, "Waspish", 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
SINGLE, CLEAR LAKE AREA FRIENDS WANTED

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

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
EXTREMELY MUSCULAR AND EXTREMELY MASCULINE

WM, 5'8", 190, 25, short dark hair and mustache, professional. Looking for an intelligent man who is very muscular and above all, aggressively and confidently masculine. If you know you fit the bill, please respond to Ad#25272.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE!

BGM, light complected, would like to meet a hot guy. I am seeking something more substantial than just a roll in the hay. Varied interests, passive, but not a fluff. Ad#25357

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
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
NEED DADDY YOU NEVER REALLY HAD?

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

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
HOLY COW BATMAN!

GW Boy Wonder, 23, 5'11", 150lbs, bl/ bl, HIV-, very attractive, desperately seeking a tall, very handsome, dark haired (not exclusively), masculine, non-smoking/ drug free, 23-30, Batman for a story-book relationship/ friendship. Batman should definitely be fun loving but responsible, romantic, versatile and creative. Ad#25365

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
GOOD LOOKING PROFESSIONAL

Good looking professional, GWM, 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
YOUNG STUD LOOKING FOR FEMALE MISTRESS TO TEACH THE ART OF SUBMISSIONS.

Send phone number for reply. Ad#5254

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
ATTRACTIVE BLACK SEEKS ATTRACTIVE WHITE

Seeking friendship and monogamous commitment. I am 6'1", 160 lbs, 35 yrs, handsome well dressed professional individual. I like to travel, dine out and spent quiet time with that special someone who like the same and who is serious about a commitment. Only sincere person age 27 to 40 please. Ad#25273

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
SEEKING GWM

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 GWM 20-35 with a healthy lifestyle (drug free/ weight in proportion to height), romantic and fun loving. Slim and smooth body a plus. Ad#25435.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
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Good looking professional, GWM, 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
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

If you are a GM international student seeking the mentorship of a GWM for a mature friendship, let's talk. 6', handsome, educated, world traveled. Ad#25187

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
BROKEN HEART NEEDS REPAIRS

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

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
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
TO COUNTRY BOY IN BRENHAM

Enjoyed phone conversation. Call again. Mike

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR A GWM!

GWM 37 (looks much younger), HIV-, non-smoker wants to meet an active man (meaning both senses of the word) between the age of 38-45. Must like C&W music and dancing and have a good personality. I'm just over 5'11", masculine, medium build, br/ hazel, boyish good looks, body proportionate to height. Fishing, camping, outdoors, playing sports are some of my passions. You: dark hair (graying ok), sincere, honest, very trustworthy, attractive, non-smoker. Attitude is a plus. If you can keep a smile on your face, a bounce in your step, and a ducky in your pocket I'd be interested in talking to you! Ad#25367

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
SEEKING DARING YOUNG ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL

Masculine GWM, HIV-, 25-40, well built, secure, sincere, honest, fun-loving, sensitive, romantic, clean shaven, good dancer (not C&W). For good quality times and possible relationship with HIV-, handsome gentleman who has zest for life, is caring, loving, fun, sensual and adventurous. Enjoys travel and entertaining. Ad#25355

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
HIRSUTE MALE WANTED

Black male, slightly above average looks in search of exotic, hairy men. Not seeking drop dead gorgeous guy, but will not discourage you from responding. Not into labels. I am masculine, but not butch. Have been actively masculine, but it's time for a change. Brazilian, Hispanic, or Middle Eastern is the look I crave. Don't be afraid, black men don't bite, too hard! Ad#25565

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
ANYWHERE IN TIME

There will be a man that believes in building a relationship based on monogamy, friendship and honesty. Professional GWM, 28, bl/ hz, 6'2", 170lbs. Looking for professional GWM/ GWM 25-35. Willing to explore this together. I enjoy the arts, travel, dining and dancing. Ad#25256

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
HAIRY CHESTED MOUSTACHED GWM WANTED

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

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2220 Individual Personal
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2220 Individual Personal
6'4", 220, dark hair, blue eyed male 28, looking for male/ female couples for first bi-experience. Send short note with phone number. Ad#5253

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
CUTE YOUNG GUY SEEKING COMPANION
GWM 20, 5'11", 150, blk/ hazel, young looking, masculine, mature, sincere and live around the Houston/ Clear Lake area. Looking to meet guys under 23 (surfer, skater, baseball cap type, prep) who are tired of playing games and ready to fill that empty space in their lives like me. Serious inquiries please respond a.s.a.p. Ad#25363

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
GF, 25, 5', 105 LBS
Blk/ br, looking for someone to share a great friendship, then maybe love interest later. No mind games. You must be open & honest about yourself. I have honest wholesome qualities & like a variety of entertainment. I have a cute personality. Let's talk & see what happens. ad 25601

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED
I'm a 24 year old GHM seeking a monogamous relationship. Good looks, average build. A real nice guy but also shy. I prefer a masculine GHM between 19-26 who is attractive and mature, yet bold and creative. A sense of humor is good too. Friends first. Ad#25170.

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
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
ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER
BGM, always active but wishes to explore versatility. Average height, 5'10", average build, 44 coat, 33x31 pant, Hal-Hal. Slightly above average looks. I have my days. Everything else, humor, personality, sex appeal etc., well above average. Ad#25356

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

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
VERY LONELY GHM
HIV-, 5'8", br/ br, 42, easy going with a sense of humor. I live in Southeast Houston. Passive, seeking GWM for long term relationship 50 or over. Ad#25297

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
MUSCULAR, ATTRACTIVE GWM
148, 5'7", 38. I am fit, HIV-, work out regularly and enjoy quality movies, eating out 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
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
LA MAFIA MUSIC LOVER
Hey ditto! If you can relate to ditto, you can relate to me. 29, GHF, 5'2", 120, loves outdoors, dancing, music, especially La Mafia (Ahor a Siempre). Fems only. Looking for someone who likes to socialize. Loves staying at home partying with friends, playing poker, games etc. Tired of the bar scene. Seeks someone who can be able to relate. (Si Puedes Pues "Dile" A Mi). Ad#25358

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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
NICE GUY WANTS SAME
Life is full of beautiful things - nature, love and you. The best is the warmth of two special people sharing and giving. Want to experience how beautiful the world can be and the deepest joys of living? Happy GWM, drug/ smoke free, social drinker, HIV-. You: same. Ad#25168

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Ousted Army colonel makes political foray for gay rights in Anchorage

By ROSANNE PAGANO

FOR THE NEW VOICE

ANCHORAGE, Saturday, April 10 (AP)—The last time Margarethe Cammermeyer saw Anchorage it was 1968, when she rode through on a military transport, a bronze star hero on her way home from Viet Nam.

She's planning a return trip Monday. This time, she is Margarethe Cammermeyer the gay-rights activist, the ex-Army colonel ousted after 27 years for acknowledging her homosexuality during a security clearance interview.

Cammermeyer, a Veterans Administration nurse in Seattle, speaks Monday at an Anchorage forum sponsored by Alaskans for Civil Rights. The group advocates passage of a gay-rights measure on the municipal ballot April 20.

Cammermeyer's public role—the lecture circuit, her picture on the cover of People magazine, the plans for a television movie and autobiography—is a surprise for a 51-year-old Army nurse who dreamed of the conservative life as chief nurse of Washington's National Guard.

After being dismissed from the Army in 1992, she sued to overturn the ban on homosexuals in the military. She plans to testify in July when Congress opens

hearings on the ban.

She says the Anchorage visit is her first stab at trying to influence the politics of gay rights.

"All I can do is offer my own experience," Cammermeyer said Saturday from Seattle, while she took a break from her 15-year-old son's basketball tournament.

"What I'm doing in Congress and in the military is a different way of approaching this," she said. "I have to work for a living. I can't become politically active."

"But this trip was an opportunity to repay a debt. Friends asked me to do it."

Somebody donated an airplane ticket. Cammermeyer said she'd use it. Her message for Anchorage is simple.

"We're just like everyone else," she said. "I have four sons, all of them extremely heterosexual. I'll be a grandmother in August. I'm not the least bit dangerous and the last thing I would want to do is impose on anyone the purported gay agenda."

"My gosh, who would wish this sort of alienation and hatred against anyone?"

Anchorage will decide whether to retain a municipal ordinance that would ban job discrimination based on

sexual orientation. The measure affects city workers and municipal contractors only—a fraction of Anchorage's population of 250,000.

It made the ballot after Citizens to Repeal the Homosexual Ordinance organized after the measure was adopted by the city Assembly. The group gathered more than three times the number of signatures needed to put gay rights to a vote.

Michael Johnston, leader of the anti-gay-rights faction, said Saturday the group planned no formal response to Cammermeyer's visit.

"It's for Anchorage voters to decide what kind of standards are appropriate for their community," he said, "not someone from outside (the state), no matter what their experience may have been."

Johnston, a locally known activist who says he once lived a homosexual lifestyle, said he learned something about Anchorage when he tried to run television commercials against the ordinance and was told they could not show two men kissing.

"That is what the homosexual lifestyle is all about, but the stations said that would offend viewers and violate

community standards," Johnston said.

"Our question is, if we can't show two men kissing, then what in the world are we doing writing legislation to protect homosexual behavior?"

Pam Siegfried, a 39-year-old mother who lobbied the Assembly to adopt a gay-rights ordinance, said Cammermeyer could well influence this month's vote.

"I hope people look at her and say, 'Dang, she was a good soldier and there was no reason to force her out,'" Siegfried said.

"I hope they realize homosexuality is a variance, not a perversion."

Alaskans for Civil Rights says public opinion is evenly split. Johnston said one poll showed a majority opposed the gay-rights measure.

"We may fail in Anchorage," Cammermeyer says. "But this is the first step of many."

"For the first time in our civilization we are talking about human sexuality from a broad perspective. We are putting words to our concern for our children, and the risk of illness."

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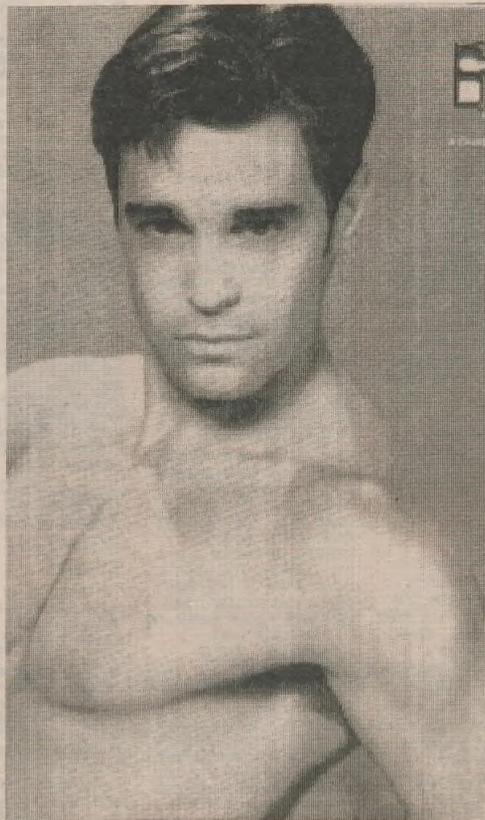
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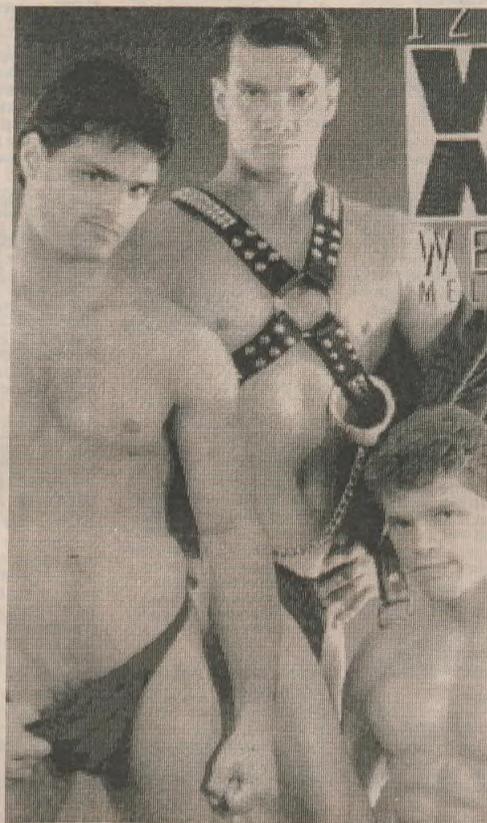


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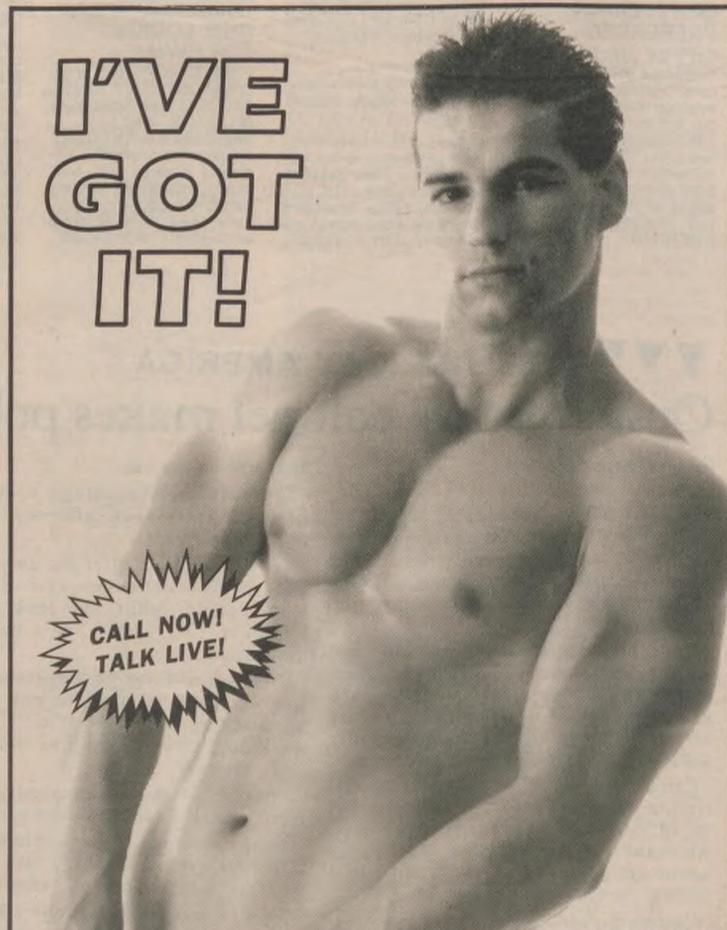
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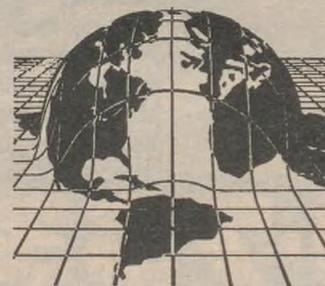
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GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

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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

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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. 1st & 3rd Tues., 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.

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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

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE - NO/AIDS Task Force is giving free flu shots while supplies last. Appointments are necessary. Info: Claire Duplax (504) 945-4000.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT - Arthur Roger Gallery, 432 Julia, presents work of various artists through April 24. Info: (504) 522-1999.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

NO/AIDS PARTY - Social gathering for NO/AIDS volunteers, 7-10pm, Galler Hall, St. Charles Ave. Info: (504) 945-4000.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

PRE-MARCH MARCH - From the Lesbian/Gay Community Center, Rampart St., to the Bourbon St. Pub for 2pm rally. Info: (504) 891-9572.

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

TUESDAYS

OPEN CHORAL REHEARSALS - Alamo City Men's Chorus 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.

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.

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AUSTIN

AGBL STANDINGS - The standings for the Austin Gamblers Bowling League as of April 6 are: 1) Chain Drive; 2) Shear Innovations; 3) Buns of Steel; 4) Uncle Charlie's; 5) Babes in Boyland; high scratch male is Chuck Dabbs, 221; high scratch female is Dyan Graham, 202.

TUESDAYS

BOWLING - Austin Gamblers Bowling League meets each week at Capitol Bowl on Koenig Lane @ Grover at 6:30pm. Info: (512) 451-5607.

SUNDAYS

VOLLEYBALL - Informal volleyball games are held each week at 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

SKATING CLUB - Lambda Rollerskating Club is planning to begin a chapter in Austin. People interested in participating or getting on a mailing list can write to LRC, P.O. Box 66450, Houston, TX 77266.

CYCLING CLUB - Breakaway, a long-distance bicycling club for Austin/San Marcos is organizing. For cyclists interested in weekend rides of 25 miles or more. Info: (512) 447-6408.

HOUSTON

LSVA TOURNAMENT

The Lone Star Volleyball Classic V results are in Category AA: 1) Chicago Assault; 2) Long Beach Mx; 3) San Diego Super Models; In Category A: 1) Dallas Commitments; 2) Houston Skyscrapers; 3) Smyrna Smackers; In Category BB: 1) Los Angeles Heat; 2) Houston Helfers; 3) Chicago Itchy Kitties; In Category B: 1) Dallas Casual Sets; 2) Houston Hurricanes; 3) New Orleans Lagnappe.

HMBL SPRING/SUMMER SCHEDULE

The schedule for the Houston Metropolitan Billiards league for April 20th is: Suicide Squad v. King's X @ BRB; Crystal Balls v. Jackson 5 @ Briar Patch; Ouf Cousins v. Mother's Nutz @ Cousins; Past Time Parrots v. Crazy Eight @ EJJ's; Walter's Boys v. Scandalous Reds II @ KoKo's; Kissin' Cousins v. MaMa's Boys @ Lazy J; Coalition v. Briar Patch @ Mary's; Ripcord v. Gold Diggers @ Mother's; Dignity v. KoKo's @ Red Room; EJJ's Toys v. VN Juicy Fruits v. Ripcord @ Venture-N; Scandalous Reds II has the night off.

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 Plink 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) 860-9009.

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.

SATURDAY, APR. 17

WRESTLING - Houston Wrestling Club is holding an instructional workout at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray, from 1-4pm. All skill levels welcome. Info: Wrestling Switchboard (713) 522-5994.

SUNDAY, APR. 18

MONROSE SOFTBALL LEAGUE - Opening day for the 1993 season will be held at Memorial Park, Fields 4 & 5. A proclamation from Mayor Lanier naming the day Montrose Softball League Day and a letter of support from Governor Richards will be read. Representative Maxey will be on hand to throw out the first ball. Info: Marvin Peterman (713) 867-3913.

ARTS FESTIVAL SKATE - Lambda Rollerskating Club is holding a skate to go with the relocated Arts Festival. Participants should meet at the City Hall reflecting pool at 1pm. Wear your club t-shirt.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

SILENT AUCTION SKATE - Lambda Rollerskating will be holding a silent auction at their regularly scheduled skate night at Tradewinds Roller Rink. Items to be auctioned include ballet tickets, a weekend at Lake Conroe, bicycle packs and videos. Proceeds benefit the skating club. Info: (713) 862-4875.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE - The Gay Women's Summer Bowling League will begin play on April 19 at Fairlans Southway, 8180 S. Gessner. There will be an organizational meeting at 5:30pm; bowling begins at 6:15pm. Info: Pat De Carlo (713) 437-6218 or Cindy Cuellar 820-2244.

NEW ORLEANS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WATER VOLLEYBALL - The New Orleans Water Volleyball League opens league play in May at the Country Club, 634 Louisa. Info: Bruce Manuel (504) 244-7118 or Joey LeBlanc 365-0195 or Jeff White 947-7206.

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GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

Information for the community calendar must be received in writing at The New Voice main office in Houston no later than 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY one week before the publication date. Calendar entries should include date, time span, description of event, fees, beneficiary and/or sponsor and a number to call for more information. Mail or fax to The New Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531.

AUSTIN FRIDAYS

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - Lesbian, bisexual and gay students family hour at Cactus Cafe, UT. 5pm. Info: (512) 471-4387.

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS - AWARE holds sex addicts meeting, 500 Oakland. 7pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

SATURDAYS

DIGNITY/AUSTIN - Mass at Holy Spirit Chapel, 27th @ University. 2nd & 4th Sat., 6pm

SUNDAYS

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH - Service at 425 Woodward. Interpreted for the deaf and child care is provided. 9am & 11am. Info: (512) 416-1170.

GAY AA GROUP - Lambda Live & let Live AA meeting in the Village Shopping Center, 2700 W. Anderson, #412. 1pm. Info: (512) 453-9802.

WOMEN'S ACTION COALITION - Meets weekly at Chances, 900 Red River. 5pm.

OUTYOUTH/AUSTIN - A young people's support group. 5-7:30pm. Meeting info: (512) 476-0880.

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 April 18 at Charlie's from 6-9pm; and on April 25 at San Francisco's 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 April 21-"HIV and How It Affects Our Lives." Available to any gay man at no cost regardless of HIV status. Info: Oscar Lopez (512) 406-6165.

DRUMMING, EMPOWERING WEEKEND - Open Circle presents a weekend with Babatunde Olatunji, African drum master. There are four group drum and dance sessions: Session A, 4/16, 6-9pm; Session B, 4/17, 10am-1pm; Session C, 4/17, 2-5pm; Session D, 4/18, 10am-1pm. Each session costs \$45. There is also a concert on 4/17 at 7pm. Tickets - \$12 (\$6 with student id). Tickets for all four sessions and the concert can be purchased for \$165. All events take place at South Austin Recreation Center. Info: (512) 477-1528.

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, 7-9pm. Free. Info: (713) 861-2808.

GAY/LESBIAN RADIO - New radio show focusing on

gay/lesbian issues includes news, Womyn's music, reviews and commentary. KPFT 90.1 FM, 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

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

SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP - Kolbe Project sponsors a support group for HIV negative survivors in its location, 1508 Hyde Park, at 8pm. Info: (713) 522-8182.

GAY FATHERS - And their partners meet for discussion group. 8-9:30pm 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 - Open rehearsal. New members welcome regardless of degree of expertise. Info: (713) 521-0181.

TUESDAYS

HIV+ MOTHERS - And their children have a support group that meets at Casa de Esperanza. 2-4pm. Info: (713) 529-0639.

WOMEN'S HOUR - KTRU 91.7 FM, 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/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP - Kolbe Project hosts support group at 1508 Hyde Park 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 group 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, 1508 Hyde Park. 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.

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.

NEW AGE SPIRITUALISM - on-LIGHT-on 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 #5, sponsored by I.V. Team Pharmacy, will be aired on 4/17 @ 9:30pm; 4/18 @ 6pm; and 4/19 @ 7:30pm. Program #6, sponsored by Affirmative Lifestyles, Inc., will air on 4/16 @ 8am; and on 4/19 @ 11:30am. Info: (713) 785-4343.

GARDEN PARTY INC. - Meetings on Wednesdays to prepare for the July bash which raises money for charities directly assisting PWAs. Info: (713) 688-0336.

MIXED ANTIPODY COUPLES - A ten-week group for gay/bisexual male couple 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 Art League gallery, 1953 Montrose, from April 2-23. 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. Info: (713) 639-7300.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT - Contemporary Arts Museum presents "Works by Loma 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. 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.

"GUYS AND DOLLS" - HITS Unicorn Theatre is presenting the classic musical at Miller Outdoor Theatre on April 8-10 and April 15-17 at 8pm. Free. Info: (713) 861-7408.

"LEND ME A TENOR" - Comic farce at the Company OnStage, 536 Westbury Square, runs on Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm through April 24. Cost - \$9. Info: (713) 726-1219.

"MERGING FORCES/KEEPIN' THE BEAT" - Jazz dance residency will be held at Jewish Community Center featuring renowned choreographers Gus Gior-

dano and Keith Anthony R. Cross from April 14-18. Info: (713) 551-7255.

"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 thru Saturday at 8pm and Sundays at 5pm beginning April 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 Theaters presents musical comedy about spirited young fashion designer who falls for a shy American-born Communist. Shown Wednesdays thru @ 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.

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL CLASSES - The Inter-Tribal Council of Houston presents various classes promoting aspects of their culture at 9180 Old Katy Rd. On Saturday 4/17, 9:30-11:30am, Finger Weaving, cost - \$35 (materials included); and on Sunday, 4/18, 2-4pm, Shawl Making, cost - \$25 (materials not included). Info: (713) 464-1164.

"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 4/19, "Divorce Italian Style" (Divorzio all'Italiana). Free. Info: (713) 524-4222.

LITERARY WEEK - DiverseWorks presents a week of literary events. On April 20, Houston writers Edward L. Cox and Lucie Fultz do readings at 8pm - Free; on April 22, Anne Waldman does a performance reading at 8pm - \$4 (\$3 for members and UH students); on April 23, Waldman will conduct a workshop "Wide Awake Writing" at 7:30pm - \$4 (\$3 for members and UH students). All events are at Diverseworks, 1117 E. Freeway. Info: (713) 228-2882.

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 Whitman 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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

GLORIA STEINEM BOOKSIGNING - Well-known feminist author will be at Brazos Bookstore, 2421 Bissonnet, 6:30-8:30pm, to sign copies of her latest book, Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem. Info: (713) 523-0701.

"QUEER NOTIONS" - Solo performer Patrick Scully turns pain, loss and wry misadventures into an evening of rousing theater, at DiverseWorks, 1117 E. Freeway at 8pm. Also on Saturday. Tickets - \$9-10. Info: (713) 223-8346.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT - Body Positive presents self-awareness workshop at 9am at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gary. Info: (713) 524-2374.

BENEFIT CAR WASH - PWA Coalition is holding a "cow wash and car-b-que" from 9:30am-4:30pm. Cost - \$5 (cars), \$10 (trucks). All proceeds benefit PWA Coalition.