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Health director apologizes for AIDS comment, but council member adds own

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

The head of San Antonio's Metropolitan Health District made a public apology to people with AIDS and HIV after an area newspaper quoted him as saying that members' "AIDS dementia" may have contributed to the decision by the Bexar County AIDS Consortium to cut the city's AIDS funding.

But City Councilmember Weir Labatt jumped into the fray Tuesday, adding fuel to the somewhat tempered fire with his own statements that no apology was due, and that most AIDS patients were responsible for their own condition.

On Monday, Dr. Guerra apologized for the statement he made after last week's decision by the consortium to cut \$93,000 from a \$119,000 grant to the city for AIDS management services. Reportedly, Guerra, health district director, questioned the involvement of people with AIDS on the board, which makes AIDS funding decisions, and said after the consortium vote: "I don't want to use it as something discriminatory against individuals suffering from dementia...but emotions run so high, especially among individuals close to AIDS...there needs to be more objective representation on the funding committee."

"I'm real tired of the AIDS community having this notion that there's something special that's due them," said Labatt, who is the council's representative to the city's AIDS Commission, to the San Antonio Light in response to a question about Guerra's comment and apology. "The reason they have AIDS is their lifestyle, the majority of them being drug IV users or having engaged

in male-to-male intercourse."

The remarks have angered AIDS activists and service providers. Last weekend, representatives of organizations that serve people with HIV were calling for Guerra's resignation over the "dementia" comment.

The consortium's unanimous vote was based on the recommendations of a seven member funding committee, which included three PWA representatives, that the funds diverted from the city be used for direct medical services. Board members cited a survey showing direct medical services as a top priority.

The Saturday morning San Antonio Express-News carried Dr. Guerra's statement and by Saturday afternoon, members of the San Antonio AIDS Foundation, PWAs, and other community groups began to demand an apology.



Dr. Dan Hamill addresses media during protest at city hall Monday in reaction Dr. Fernando Guerra's comments about the Bexar County AIDS Consortium

ogy. By noon Monday, a throng of protesters had gathered in front of city hall.

"Dr. Guerra's implication that PWA's, or any disabled Americans, are incapable of understanding or determining how monies should be used to best serve their needs is an indictment against every person...who is fighting to see that all disabled individuals receive the best possible care available," said local attorney Priscilla Magouirk, reading from a prepared statement.

Dr. Dan Hamill, a San Antonio psychologist, called the comments "an outrage" and suggested that Guerra's motivations stemmed from political differences with board members.

"For a medically trained, politically powerful official...to imply that all persons with AIDS experience dementia and/or emotional stability, or indeed

that the existence of dementia of necessity incapacitates individuals...is an absolute outrage. Further, as a mental health professional, I am ethically compelled to observe that implying any diagnosis...based on political differences is grossly inappropriate professional conduct," Hamill said.

A group of fifty protesters marched the two blocks between city hall and the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District building, followed by members of the media. The marchers chanted "Guerra, apologize now."

Dr. Guerra said the remarks were misinterpreted. "I apologize if what I said, in a different context than it was subsequently quoted, was misinterpreted, I apologize for that," Guerra said, adding, "I have always championed the cause of those affected with AIDS in the community."

Hamill responded, "Dr. Guerra, just one request as you champion the cause of people with AIDS, and I certainly hope you continue. Do not underestimate their ability to check in their own cause and understand the own complexities of their own situation."

Councilmember Labatt said Tuesday that AIDS activists "should redirect their anger," adding "If the local AIDS community is always making noise...I'd rather see the money go in some other area and not to AIDS patients."

Sharon Rupp, executive director of the San Antonio AIDS Foundation said she was disturbed that Labatt, being on the AIDS Commission, would be insensitive towards those the commission serves.

(The Associated Press and The New Voice editor contributed to this report).

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE HOUSTON

Houston activist picked for National March on Washington organizing job

Deborah Bell, community activist and writer from Houston has been named the National Organizing Facilitator for the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, & Bi Equal Rights and Liberation. Bell will be relocating to Washington, D.C. to assume the post, the march's only full time, paid position.

The job begins the first week in August and continues into May of 1993. Bell will be in charge of managing the day to day operation of the National office. March organizers, she noted, "Already have a wonderful committee of regional representatives hard at work. My job will be to keep track of who is doing what, help them with resources to get it done and to pitch hit when needed so that everything will be in place for the March and surrounding events."

"I am very excited and honored to have been named to this position. I'll miss everyone in Houston of course, but look forward to seeing all my friends at the March," she said. The march is scheduled to be held on April 25, 1993.

Bell said her duties also will include coordinating volunteer efforts and "being the point person for the march

(planning)...basically, I'll be responsible for knowing where we are and what point we're at."

Bell has been an activist since her teenage years when she was involved with the Civil Rights movement and Anti-War efforts.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., she has lived in Florida, Mississippi, New Mexico and all over Texas, with most of her childhood years spent in Lubbock. "Because my Dad was in the construction business, we always had to move to where the work was. I hated moving so much but think that has been useful to me and certainly will be in this position, because always being the 'new kid'



Deborah Bell of Houston has been hired as National Organizing Facilitator for the 1993 March on Washington

I had to learn how to deal with new situations and people. It has given me an appreciation of others."

Bell developed as a feminist while a young mother of two sons and was greatly influenced by the International Women's Year Conference held in Houston in 1977. She became active in the National Organization for Women and has served in various positions in that organization including chapter president, state officer, and chair of the Texas Lesbian Rights Task Force.

"I embraced my lesbianism in 1983 and became active in the lesbian and gay movement," she said. Over the years Bell has been active with

the Women's Group at the First Unitarian Church, served on the boards of the Montrose Counseling Center and The Montrose Activity Center, The Women's Task Force sponsored by Rep. Mickey Leland, was co-chair of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week in 1987 and 1988, and was a founding member of Womynspace, a feminist collective. She has also worked with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, The Bering AIDS Support Group and the Women's Lobby Alliance. She has been a co-host for the last three years of the weekly Gay/Lesbian radio program on KPFT 90.1FM, "Wilde 'n' Stein," which airs Mondays at 9:00 p.m.

Bell will be resigning her position as one of the Region 6 representatives and as national media co-chair for the March.

There is a Regional meeting planned for Aug. 8 in New Orleans. The next national planning meeting will be in Denver, Oct. 3-4. Persons interested in becoming involved with the march effort locally can call (713) 529-6979. The National March office address is P.O. Box 34607, Washington, DC 20043-4607.

Twenty years ago this month a handful of political burglars entered the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., and entered history. That apparently small-time operation resulted in the first resignation of a President of the United States—barely ahead of an impeachment trial.

The crime was not the break-in, it was Richard Nixon's use of the federal government to obstruct justice, a move which, at the time, allowed him to go on to a landslide re-election while calling the few voices in the wilderness liars and "liberal agents."

Now jump forward twenty years. Another presidential election, and even a few familiar faces are still around: Charles Black of the Nixon dirty-trick team, Fred Malak—now chairman of the re-elect Bush-Quayle team until Jim Baker comes on board—who was forced to resign a previous Republican campaign team because of anti-semitic remarks.

And twenty years later another Republican president who, like Tricky Dick, points to foreign policy for his achievements. We all remember the Gulf War, the hundreds of parades, thousands of yellow ribbons and tens of thousands returning heroes (leaving out, of course a couple of thousand discharged for being queer).

Even then the Republican operatives like Charles Black were collecting television footage of the flags, soldiers and grateful wives to splice into 1992's campaign sound bites. But, hey, where are they? Suddenly the great "victory" of 1990-91 is nearly forgotten.

The reason is simple: Bush's record on Iraq is coming to light. The Gulf War to stop another "Hitler" and restore democracy came up a loser. The "Hitler," Saddam Hussein, is still in power and growing stronger and once again belligerent. Democracy, if ever a real goal, never existed. Saudi-Arabia, our ally, is the same, and restored Kuwait, our excuse, is once again a repressive dictatorship. And the poor Kurds, recipients of so much television coverage after the war, are once again the invisible legacy of America's two-faced diplomacy.

But, of course, these are not the reasons for Republican silence. It is the growing evidence of the

Bush Administration's culpable actions before and after the war.

Bush's White House counsel, Boyden Gray (the John Dean of this era), making questionable calls to an Atlanta federal prosecutor to affect a criminal case, an action which in the Eisenhower administration cost his chief of staff his job, is now covered up.

And in 1989, when Bush was made aware that an Atlanta bank was channeling billions of dollars in taxpayer-guaranteed loans to Iraq and despite evidence of skimming and diversion of funds Bush signed National Security Directive 26 encouraging U.S. companies to sell Saddam nuclear technology.

The long and short of the already public information is that the Bush government did everything to encourage Saddam to the course which led to the war. This is not a story the Administration wants told. So now this attorney general, like the earlier John Mitchell, William Barr assumes the responsibility of protecting Bush's rear, first by a whitewash of his own government and then

delaying any request for an independent counsel until December, after the election and after the Independent Counsel Act expires on Dec. 15.

Iraqgate should be a Democratic issue in this campaign. The evidence is already overwhelming of a coverup. But granting a worse-case scenario, namely a Bush re-election and no investigation until after the election, this nation might well see a repeat of the national ordeal of 1973-74, the road to presidential impeachment.

With the current mood of the American people, such an additional national crisis would have far more effect and consequences than the Nixon resignation. So the traditional Republican strength of foreign policy achievements could more likely be Bush's downfall than a domestic policy with years of a deepening recession.

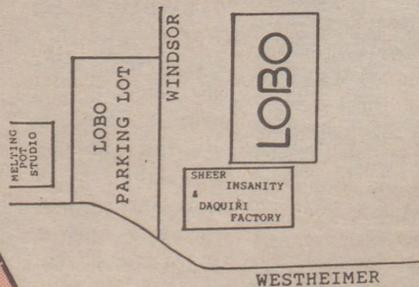
As Bill Clinton put it so well just the other day, with nothing to run on the Republicans are left with a campaign of attack, attack, attack. Hopefully the American people are, at long last, fed up with this last refuge of the desperate candidate. Only the Republicans could even attempt to claim, after twelve years of Reagan-Bush, that they are the party of change. Their only claim to "change" is that that is what the middle class is left with after Reaganomics.

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County Judge Jon Lindsay pulls the plug on Greater Houston AIDS Alliance

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Making good on a threat he has articulated over the past four weeks to the board of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance, Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay on Tuesday asked county commissioners to pull the management of millions of dollars in federal AIDS funds from the umbrella group. Over the protests of AIDS service providers and GHAA board members, commissioners unanimously to divert administration of Ryan White CARE Act funds to the county.

The County Budget Office will take control of \$5.7 million dollars in funds now administered by the Alliance.

The change could crush the organization that has struggled over three rocky years to gain recognition as the Greater Houston area's lead agency for AIDS funding administration. GHAA will also lose its county-provided meeting and office space and telephone service.

Lindsay has repeatedly stated that his reasons for requesting the change stem from concerns over a possible conflict of interest with service providers and people with HIV who he said make up "a working majority" of the Alliance board making funding decisions. While

the Ryan White Council, a separate panel, in fact is responsible for making those decisions, Lindsay has pointed out that all of the Alliance board members also serve on the Ryan White Council. Lindsay also complained that the board was unfairly critical and manipulative of the Alliance's paid staff, in particular its executive director, Sue Cooper.

Board members, however, say it was Lindsay himself who set up the White panel's composition and that Lindsay appointed the Alliance board members to the Council. His real problem, said John Paul Barnich, one of several board members who spoke at the meeting urging commissioners to at least delay the decision, is that the board had started to vote in disagreement with him. Barnich said the board's attempts to correct Cooper's "mismanagement" of the Alliance incensed Lindsay.

"Our (GHAA) real problem was one of mismanagement. ...we are five months behind in accounting, in doing the necessary documentation to keep (Houston's) funding...If Ryan White were to do an audit now, they would hit the roof," said Barnich. "We were doing what a board is supposed to do, and now suddenly, there is a conflict of interest."

Others say Lindsay's real complaint

is with board members who represent the gay and AIDS-affected community.

Lindsay, in two letters to members of the GHAA board, had warned of his intentions if the board did not "reaffirm its commitment to the entire community." The first accused board members of squabbling among themselves and said an unnamed minority was attempting to take "total control" of the board.

"The long term stability of the Alliance is in jeopardy. The county must be able to rely on the director to provide a stable organization to administer these funds and direct impartial oversight," Lindsay wrote.

The second letter, which followed a closed meeting in which the board voted to hire a lawyer—limit the executive director's personnel decision-making powers and reinstate a staff member who had been fired by Cooper—called attention to a review by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services which suggested a potential conflict with the similar makeup of the Alliance and Ryan White boards. Lindsay also noted the resignation of one board member, Dr. Richard Grimes, who walked out of the board meeting.

According to board members, however, all of the decisions at the meeting

were passed by a majority of the board.

In their own letters responding to Lindsay's, two HIV-positive board members, Maurice Jones and Brian Bradley, asserted their belief that the comments were directed at them. Both pointed out that they are not affiliated with any service provider organization receiving funding. "Even if I was a service provider employee or board member, we, as a board, do not make nor influence funding decisions...you are misinformed regarding the internal mechanisms of the GHAA board," Jones wrote.

Barnich said it was "no accident" that Lindsay chose to approach Commissioners Court while several board members—including Jones, Bradley, and Ed Bradshaw of the HIV Service Providers Organization—were in Amsterdam attending the International Conference on AIDS. "Obviously, the timing was planned," he said.

The Alliance board was scheduled to meet Thursday to discuss its future. Because the group relied heavily on Ryan White funds for its own administrative budget, board members were pessimistic about the potential impact of the change on administration of remaining grants.

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

AIDS Equity League launches national Lesbian AIDS Project

The Lesbian AIDS Project of Houston's AIDS Equity League has launched a national campaign calling for increased research and attention to lesbians and HIV. At a press conference Friday, July 17 at Inklings, AEL board member Brenda Caillouet, community activist Suzanne Anderson, Barbara Ervin of the AIDS Education and Training Centers for Texas and Oklahoma and Enita Torres of Lesbians in Business announced the project, stating that lesbians have been ignored in Centers for Disease Control studies to assess risk.

"It's been eight years since the first documented case of woman to woman transmission of HIV, and still no study has been done," Caillouet read from a prepared statement. "Lesbians are transmitting HIV while at the same time thinking they, as lesbians, cannot get AIDS because the government tells them they don't."

The CDC conducted a study on lesbians and HIV in the 80's, which was updated this year. According to the study, only two patients were infected by female to female contact.

However, Caillouet said that most such cases may have been misclassified, and pointed to the changing assessment of HIV risk in the heterosexual

population in recent years.

"The government lumps lesbians into either heterosexual or HIV drug categories so that the actual numbers are inadequate. The CDC's definition of a lesbian is a woman who has not had sex with a man since 1989—that was 17

years ago," she said.

The group is mailing out 1800 brochures throughout the entire U.S. to lesbian organizations, women's organizations and any gay service organization, asking them to start a grassroots lobbying effort of CDC and the U.S. Congress

to do a study of lesbians and HIV transmission, the representatives said.

Gay/lesbian TV

Gay and lesbian television programming on Houston Public Television continues this week with the second installment of Masterpiece Theatre's "Portrait of a Marriage" on Sunday (July 26); "Common Threads" on Monday and ALIVE TV's "Looking for Langston" on Wednesday.

"Common Threads" tells the story of five people from different walks of life with AIDS, all of whom are not commemorated in the NAMES Project Quilt. Narrated by Dustin Hoffman with original music by Bobby McFerrin, the Academy Award-winning film airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday, July 27 on KUHT Channel 8.

On Wednesday, ALIVE TV presents "Looking for Langston," film maker Isaac Julien's film about sexual identity, desire and oppression inspired by the life of 1920's-era African-American poet and author Langston Hughes. Airs at 11:00 p.m., July 29 on Channel 8.

(All times listed are for the Houston PBS affiliate, KUHT. Programs may also be available in other cities; check local listings for time).



"Looking for Langston" premieres as the fourth installment of ALIVE TV, Wednesday, July 29 on KUHT (PBS Channel 8)

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LAGPAC asks Henry Tebbe to resign Human Relations Committee

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

A letter dated July 13, 1992 has been sent to Henry Tebbe from the Board of Directors of the Lesbian and Gay Political Action Committee (LAGPAC) asking that he resign his position on the New Orleans human Relations Committee.

The Human Relations Committee was authorized last year by order of City Council to oversee implementation of the city's Human Rights Ordinance. Both are designed to combat bigotry in the city of New Orleans. The Human Rights Ordinance is commonly known in the gay and lesbian community as the "Lesbian/Gay Civil Rights Ordinance" owing to the fact that it specifically forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Each City Councilmember is permit-

ted to make appointments to the Committee which consists of 18 members. Appointments range in scope from NO/AIDS employee Larry Bagneris to retired Archbishop Phillip Hannan. Tebbe was appointed by District-C Councilmember Jackie Clarkson. Attempts to reach Clarkson for comment on the controversy were not successful.

Opposition to Tebbe's appointment sprang up almost immediately. At last month's Gay Pride Celebration leaflets calling for a protest of the appointment were distributed. They said in part, "Jackie Clarkson votes against the Human Rights Ordinance then she names a homophobic, closeted gay to the Human Relations Commission."

The pamphlet goes on to say, "She names a person who told her to vote against the Gay Rights Ordinance because 'we' don't need it. She names a

person that brags that he has never attended Celebration of Gay Pride because he doesn't need 'those sorts of things.'"

"I was not in town," Tebbe said of Gay Pride, "I was at a convention. At the convention I got a call because of that pamphlet which a lot of people didn't like."

Tebbe denied saying he did not need gay pride events but admitted he had never attended one. "Certainly there is room for disagreement on everything. That approach, that type of splitting of the gay community didn't seem appropriate."

"I said I would be glad to meet with whoever wants to meet with me." Tebbe did meet with a group composed of Sandra Pallet, Rich Magill, Judy Montz, Billy Henry, Stewart Butler, Rich Sacher, and Jim Wiltberger. All are les-

bian/gay community activists. "They made very clear to me at that point they were not representing any organization or group that they might belong to," Tebbe said.

"How widespread the discontent is about my appointment I don't know. I've gotten many supportive phone calls from gay people. I asked the group that met with me to call me back and give me some feed back. To date, I've only heard from one and that was Judy Montz. Her feedback to me was 'Thank you for meeting with us, I really didn't think you would. I don't necessarily agree with your politics but I see no reason why you would not be able and capable to serve on the Committee.'"

When asked if he would resign given an official request from LAGPAC Tebbe said, "I'll consider it, I won't say I will resign or not. Of course I'll consider it, any reasonable person would."

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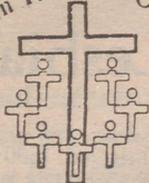
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Survivors include his father, Octavio Aguas; his mother, Odelia Aguas; and a brother, Anibal Aguas.

A Mass was said for Mr. Aguas Tuesday, July 21 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Metairie, LA.

TED L.F. BOYA, JR.

Born June 23, 1952 in Brownwood, Texas, graduate of Texas A and I University and the School of Theology, University of the South. Father Ted was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1977. He served at Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church in Houston during the '80's. he was currently pastoral assistant and liturgical coordinator at Grace Cathedral (Episcopal) in San Francisco, where he died June 29th of complications from AIDS.

Survivors include his companion, Ralph Jennings; his mother, Ellen Early Boya, and sister, Deborah Hackney.

The Holy Eucharist was celebrated in thanksgiving for Ted's life and ministry

at both Palmer Memorial Church and Grace cathedral. "A faithful pastor, a patient teacher and a wise councilor" who served without reproach.

ROBERT C. HAYWOOD, JR.

Robert C. "Robby" Haywood, Jr., past Grand Marshal of Southern Decadence, former employee of Matassa's Grocery Store, bartender, and self-employed caterer died of AIDS Monday, July 13, 1992. Mr. Haywood died at home in New Orleans. He was 36.

Mr. Haywood was born in Aiken, S.C., and lived in New Orleans for the past 13 years. He attended the University of South Carolina.

Survivors include his father, Robert Haywood, Sr. of Ellenton, S.C.; his mother Thelma Huff of Aiken; and a sister, Pam Zielinski of Aiken.

A service was held in Aiken at George's Funeral Home. Burial was in Chime Bell Baptist Church Cemetery, Aiken. Tharp Sontheimer Tharp Funeral Home was in charge of New Orleans arrangements.

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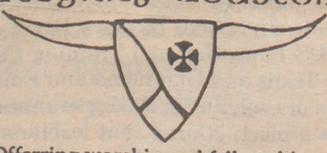
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Campbell said that sand may have backed up into the pool through a faulty filter which was under repair at the time. Management had posted a "no swimming" sign on the closed pool, but a customer apparently took the sign down, he said. The death was ruled accidental by the medical examiner's office.

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NOPD Deputy Chief Burkhart says French Quarter sting did not target gays

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

New Orleans Police Department Deputy Chief Raymond Burkhart has said he feels some in the gay/lesbian community have mistakenly taken offense at his four week undercover sting undertaken in early June. The sting was unveiled July 1 with the arrest of 80 men and women. Those arrests resulted in 96 charges; 23 misdemeanors for solicitation for prostitution, and the remainder felony charges for "crimes against nature."

Louisiana law defines "crime against nature" as "unnatural sex acts, which include oral or anal sex."

"There was some indication of gay bashing in the area," Burkhart said. "Our statistics indicated people, and I'm talking about heterosexuals as well as homosexuals, were reporting robberies when in fact it may have been a tryst that went bad."

"There was also concern about drug activity beginning to infiltrate into the gay community. Crack in particular."

Because crack was beginning to be sold on the corners in certain locations, this additionally invited criminals in. About this same time, Bill Elder (WVLT-TV reporter) did a story about victims in the last five years in the Lower Quarter.

"We began an intelligence operation and several members of the gay community were asked their advice and they thought that it would be a good idea to go into the area and look at what was really going on."

When asked to identify more clearly who those in the lesbian/gay community were who had invited in the sting operation, Burkhart refused to give names. He did, however, say, "I know the feedback. A lot of gays thought we went in there to address prostitution and crime against nature. And, of course, most gays think that is the craziest thing in the world for another gay to ask for. I think that is being misconstrued by the gay community."

"One of the things that got little press out of all this is in the Lower Quarter we did stake outs. We caught people breaking into cars, we caught people in armed robberies in progress. It was much more than just prostitution."

The Deputy Chief said these crimes were often related to gay prostitution. "Some of the robbery was related to some of the crimes that we may have not necessarily been in there to enforce. We were not in there to enforce the laws of crime against nature. But the law is the law, if it happened we had to enforce the law. The law is the law whether you agree with it or not."

That in a nutshell is the controversy in the gay/lesbian community. Playwright and ACTUP member Frank Aqueno said, "Yes it is crazy for gays to call the cops in on themselves. Why are the busts weighted so heavily to crimes against nature if they weren't out to bust crimes against nature?"

Burkhart's answer: "We were not interested in enforcement of the crime against nature law. As I said in the press conference, we really didn't know what we were going to find when we went in. We did in fact find certain crimes that gays were victims of. But the thing that got the publicity was the 80 arrests for prostitution."

The felony charges were not lodged against gay men only he said. "We had transvestites down there who were posing as women to pick up men. I don't know that they were gay. The males you may have seen in the arrests were not in fact gays picking up other gays. It was, in fact, transvestites posing as women."

Burkhart disputed the arrest figures first issued by the police department. "It is not true that only gays were charged with felonies. We had in the stake outs, which didn't involve anything with prostitution, 34 felonies. Everything from car burglary to armed robbery."

"The arrests last week, I know at least four gays were arrested for selling crack

in bars." Burkhart said he did not know if the bars in question were "considered gay bars, I know there were gays in them."

"This operation was not targeted at gays," Burkhart said, "I don't know why people think that. What it went in there to do was to target crime in the French Quarter. People were arrested for a gambit of crimes. The thing that first caught the headlines was the 80 arrests for prostitution. Those arrests ranged from Chef Mentour Highway to Uptown New Orleans."

"Some gay members of the community saw an arrest being made and talked to me while the operation was under way. This was just before Gay Pride Week." Burkhart would not say who those individuals were. "They wanted to know if we were going to be targeting people. I said, we're not out there targeting gays, we're looking for what the crime is down there and trying to clear it up. Obviously you can't select one crime over the other."

Burkhart said he would describe the operation as being more gay-positive than anti-gay, "looking at gays being robbed and gays being victimized. What the gay community has to understand is that they have criminals in their community too, just like any body else."

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE AUSTIN

Capital City Community Center launches info line and newsletter projects

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

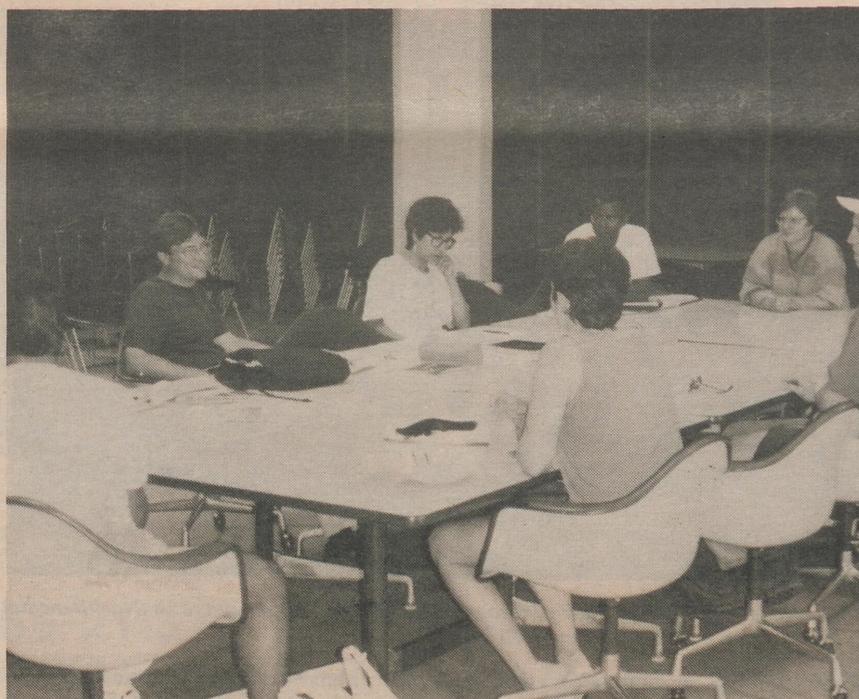
A recent \$2,000 donation will launch the Capital City Community Center's first two programs to help Austin residents and visitors obtain the latest information on gay and lesbian events—an automated phone line and newsletter.

The phone line would operate with a voice mail system to direct callers to recorded messages, providing information on clubs, businesses, organizations and upcoming events. Listings would be free, and recorded information would be updated at regular intervals.

The newsletter, the first of which could be published and mailed as early as August, might accept advertising but also would concentrate on providing a comprehensive, timely reference for community events, needs and services, organizers said.

Volunteer planners attending the monthly community meeting July 11 decided the phone line and newsletter programs were an appropriate beginning for the Capital City Community Center, a non-profit corporation that is seeking federal tax-exempt status.

"Capital City Community Center can serve as a central, unifying force for gays,



Capital City Community Center launched two introductory projects, an automated phone line and newsletter, after discussion at July meeting

lesbians and all of the groups they're involved in," organizer Glen Dolfi said.

The \$2,000 donor wishes to remain anonymous, Dolfi said, but the gift is appreciated because it will allow the center to begin these programs without waiting for other fundraising events planned for this fall. This donation, and any other current contributions, will be deemed tax-deductible if the Internal Revenue Service grants the center's exemption application, Dolfi said.

The phone line may offer only a few options initially, and the newsletter may appear less frequently at first, but these programs will grow as funding allows, Dolfi said. Proposals for other programs also now are being written for submission to the center's 10-member board of directors.

Community meetings, where any interested person may address potential programs, are scheduled the second Saturday of each month from 3:00-6:00 p.m. in the downtown Austin Public Library. Space for committee work has been reserved from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Suite 390 of the Grassroots Peace Organization Building, at Third Street and Congress Avenue.

Community picnics are also scheduled the fourth Saturday of each month through the early fall.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Austin American-Statesman execs stand by publication of gay announcement

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

Executives of the Austin American-Statesman say public support outweighed righteous indignation in the aftermath of the local daily's July 12 publication of a lesbian wedding announcement.

Sara Dee Strandtman and Karen Marie Umminger announced their union with a photograph and three paragraphs about the arrangements in the Sunday newspaper. But while they were on their honeymoon, a group of Christian fundamentalists called a news conference to denounce the newspaper for undermining family values by not apologizing for the publication.

"The newspaper certainly has an editorial policy that supports strong family values," publisher Roger Kintzel responded. "We have to understand that other people have different definitions of the word family."

Wedding announcements in the American-Statesman are treated as paid advertisements, so the couple purchasing the space can control what they want to appear, Kintzel said. An ad like the Strandtman-Ummingers placed probably cost about \$125, he said.

Partly because of requests by gays and lesbians for memorial and engagement notices, Kintzel said, the newspaper about 18 months ago reviewed its wedding announcement policy and elected not to discriminate against

same-sex advertisements.

Gay references also have appeared in the Statesman's "Personals" column, Kintzel said, no one really objected until the Strandtman-Umminger announcement was published. Kintzel figures the photo, one of nine on the page but one of only two showing couples made this particular wedding more noticeable.

Reaction to Tuesday's news conference and the Statesman's Wednesday coverage appeared strongest on those days, Kintzel said.

"By and large, there was more support than there was opposition," Kintzel said of the calls, faxes and letters sent to various departments as people saw or heard of the lesbian announcement. He

estimated about 60 percent of the calls to his office and 75 percent of the overall letters received were positive.

Editor Maggie Balough said the designation of wedding announcements as an advertising rather than editorial function of the newspaper insulates her department from that responsibility, but not from the phone calls when readers want to gripe or praise. Still, the phone calls bouncing around the building during this debate generally seemed supportive, Balough said.

Strandtman and Umminger were still out of town at press time and could not be reached for comment.

Kintzel said the non-discrimination policy will stand.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Leader of gay Catholic group: Vatican letter disturbing, but not surprising

The president of Houston's chapter of Dignity, an organization for gay and lesbian Catholics, said he is appalled, but not surprised by the a letter to the nation's bishops from the Vatican urging them to oppose gay and lesbian rights legislation.

"I am at once appalled, disturbed, disappointed, and not at all surprised," said Bob Hergenroeder, adding he believes such reactions are a sign "that we are succeeding...that we are effectively eating away at the very core of the power elite."

"Unfortunately, it's also a sign that the struggle will become even more diffi-

cult than what has been our experience," he said.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said in its letter to the bishops that some discrimination against gays and lesbians may be for "the common good."

The letter urges Catholic leaders to fight legislation that would outlaw certain forms of discrimination against gays. The letter, sent to weeks ago, also says that leaders of the church have a responsibility to promote public morality even when the church is not directly affected.

"It's important to remember that this

'Vatican' letter is coming from the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith, historically named the Office of the Inquisition, and that this office is headed by Cardinal Retzinger," said Hergenroeder. Retzinger, he explained, wrote in 1986 that while violence against gays and lesbians "deserves condemnation," there should be no surprise when "such 'distorted notions and practices' are met with an increase of 'irrational and violent reactions'."

"We're talking about a man who doesn't know God well enough to know God's love...he represents an institutional corps of Catholic leadership

which is severely homophobic and suffering the dysfunctional consequences of a severely repressed sexuality," Hergenroeder said. "The church as Retzinger knows it is on its death bed...his world wide proclamation that it is OK to practice discrimination against gay and lesbian people is an arrogant assault on the love and justice teachings of Christ and the Scriptures."

In the United States, according to Dignity, there are several bishops who embrace gay/lesbian Catholics, though many find it necessary to do so secretly. "A prophetic few have done so publicly," Hergenroeder said.

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO QUICK NOTES

'House Calls' benefit entertained SAAF House clients, raised \$1,200

Over 150 people squeezed into a small area at the San Antonio AIDS Foundation House and fought air conditioner problems in order to be a part of the first benefit ever held at SAAF House. The event was called "House Calls."

One of the evening's highlights was when the neighbors who had gathered across the fence outside began passing money through the door that had been

opened for ventilation.

"House Calls" has been referred to as a unique benefit in San Antonio, as its sole purpose was to entertain the clients of the SAAF House. Therefore, "We are elated by the fact that \$1,200 was also raised," stated Derek Childers, producer of the event. Childers also said that there is a Christmas show already in production that will be unlike anything

San Antonio has seen before.

"House Calls" would never have been possible without the great cooperation of everyone involved, Childers said. Entertainers were Tiffany Clark, Trixie La Rue, Shelly Jean, Veronica De Vore, Heather, Bambi, Maxie, Robert Patlan, Tina T., Denise Fairchild, Brett, Tiny Mac. A quartet from the Alamo City Men's Chorale, consisting of Bob Tade-

lman, Al Martinez, Steve Wegner, and Terry Neal, also performed.

Others who contributed included Robbie Mahan and Scott Spradling of Catering by Elite, Keith Morris and Elton Moy of Crosswalk Dell, Roland Mendiola of R.A. Enterprises for all the printing, Kay Betters of Kelly Schurrer Flowers, Joe Tinnerson of Inner City Security.

▼▼▼ ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE

Oregon film maker nixed Hollywood system, made new lesbian movie her way

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Nicole Conn's first feature film, "Claire of the Moon," has many of the elements of a current Hollywood "people pleaser" package. First, the old standby of love story plot lines, a developing relationship between two seeming emotional opposites, who start out unable to tolerate each other. There is emotional tension, and there is also sex. And of course, an upbeat ending.

That Conn's protagonists are two women, however, make "Claire of the Moon" a lesbian film, and at Los Angeles' great movie machine, this translates to a risk—a limited target audience.

In an interview with The New Voice just prior to the Texas premiere of "Claire of the Moon" in Austin, Conn cited a simple reason for taking on the project. "...It's just been so long since 'Desert Hearts,'" she said, referring to the 1987 lesbian love story still making the A-lists of the gay film festival circuit.

Like many other independent film makers, including a growing number who are exploring gay and lesbian themes, Conn started her project with a meager budget and carried it through without the support and scrutiny of what she calls "a city gripped by fear."

Gay and lesbian people, said Conn, are hungry to see their images and their stories on the screen, but mainstream movie makers are dedicated to mainstream market vehicles.

In fact, while there have recently been some feature films in which gay male characters figure prominently in the plot, few have dealt with lesbianism—except from the heterosexist view of sexual variety as a perverse intrigue. John Sayles' 1978 "Lianna" may have been exemplary. "Desert Hearts" presented a lesbian love story, but avoided dealing with its own story-defined sexual orientation issues (which probably contributed to its popularity); "Entre Nous," set in war torn Europe and another festival circuit staple, hints at passion but



Trisha Todd, right, plays Claire Jabrowski and Karen Trumbo plays Dr. Noel Benedict in Nicole Conn's "Claire of the Moon"

doesn't display it. And as everyone expected, this year's popular film version of Fannie Flagg's "Fried Green Tomatoes," while commendable for its portrayal of devotion between women, was de-gayd for mainstream consumption.

"I had gotten very, very frustrated with this city," said the Portland film maker, speaking from Los Angeles. "It isn't a personal thing...(movie makers) are afraid to take any risks."

"I didn't want to put my film up there, for someone to say, okay, we'll need to change this, and this," said Conn. "I didn't want to change my vision."

"Claire of the Moon" was the direct result of this frustration with the Hollywood system. But Conn's movie, she says, is different in many ways from lesbian films that have come before.

"It's different because it's set in the 90's, and it deals with the openness and (resulting) issues that we face today," she said. "The others are mostly period films, and they're set in a time period when there were more taboos."

"I think also that this film is different—more threatening, maybe—because it deals directly with sexual issues. Usually, you see (in films with les-

bian themes) a lot of emotional issues, but not sex. Mine deals with both," said Conn.

What started as a \$30,000 directorial debut became the ambitious undertaking of Conn, screenwriter and director, and her partner in Demi-Monde productions, Pamela S. Kuri, producer and second unit director. Conn and Kuri decided to rely on the talent and support of the Portland film community. "Claire of the Moon" became a full-length 35-mm feature film after feedback on the script sparked investor interest.

"Claire of the Moon" is a coming out story, the story of one woman's path to discovering her sexuality. The story admittedly follows a standard emotional interplay between two characters, meeting under close circumstances, whose lives and attitudes a almost diametrically opposed.

Actress Trisha Todd plays Claire Jabrowski, a presumed heterosexual satire writer who flaunts her self-destructive lifestyle as a badge of independence. At a retreat for women writers, she must share a room with Dr. Noel Benedict, a somewhat self-absorbed intellectual who lives through her work. Noel

(Karen Trumbo) has written a book claiming women and men cannot truly share intimacy because they speak a different language. Claire, whose love life consists of a succession of vacuous one night stands with men, questions whether Benedict is too uptight to understand intimacy at all. After Noel reveals her lesbianism at the retreat, Claire becomes intrigued, and begins her own journey toward self-acceptance.

Conn said that the character of Claire is based "partly on a woman I was in love with ten or twelve years ago, and too, partly on my own coming out experience."

Conn noted that the film has received some criticism. Some women, she said, "asked, why another coming out story?" Others pointed out that the character presentations are not "politically correct."

"I wasn't trying to make the definitive lesbian story," she said. "I was just making a story. ...it is done from my own standpoint, as a 32-year old white woman...if I was trying to 'show' anything, it is that there are a great number of us who are integrated into the mainstream," she said.

"To me, it was just a story that I needed to tell. Coming out stories are like love stories...alike but different. I think I've done it in a different way than anyone else has."

"It's hard for me to think politically, I'm not a political film maker," said Conn. "I don't think that's a bad thing, I think gay and lesbian people, like everybody else, want to see films that are entertaining."

Besides entertaining, however, Conn said she believes a film should make people think—they should be a "risk to make, and a risk to see."

"I think the most memorable films I've ever seen," she explained, "are the ones that, maybe, scared me a little."

(The premiere Friday, July 24, of "Claire of the Moon" at the Dobie Theater benefits Texas Human Rights Foundation and the Women's Media Project. A reception for Conn will be held at Nexus following the movie).



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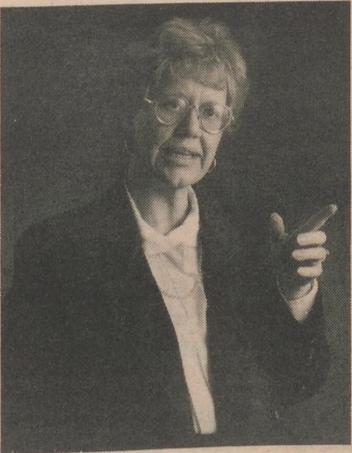
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▼▼▼ AUSTIN QUICK NOTES

AIDS Consortium sponsors institute in Austin; SBS recruiting new members

The AIDS Consortium of Texas Colleges and Universities is sponsoring a Summer HIV Prevention Institute at the Southpark Wyndham Hotel in Austin this week.

Beginning Wednesday with a keynote speech by Dr. David Smith, the new Texas Commissioner of Health, the institute was to continue through Friday to offer panel discussions, workshops, plays and strategy sessions concerning HIV/AIDS related issues. Participants included faculty, staff and student representatives from the 33 schools that are members of the AIDS Consortium.

Workshops addressed issues ranging from changes in OSHA regulations, to the tuberculosis-HIV connection, to understanding bisexuality. Parents, teachers and students from Lubbock staged "Remember My Name," and caucuses, roundtables and town hall meetings provided participants with opportunities to react, discuss and plan.

Speakers and exhibitors included officials from health departments and support services throughout the state. Showcase participants were Baylor University, Southwest Texas State University, Trinity University and the University of Texas at



San Fran Cisco's owner Janet Bledsoe recently hosted a business card exchange for Stonewall Business Society. SBS is giving away a trip to San Francisco as part of its ongoing membership drive

Austin.

The consortium, a project sponsored by the U.S. Centers for Disease control, can be contacted at its offices at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos by calling 1-800-782-7653, extension 243.

SBS membership drive

The Stonewall Business Society has embarked on a membership recruitment drive that includes giving away a free round trip to San Francisco.

SBS membership co-chair Dale Curry said the recruitment campaign will conclude in September, at about the same time the nominations committee returns its recommendations for a new slate of officers to face election for 1993 terms.

With more than 100 members currently, SBS conducts monthly forums featuring gay/lesbian business related speakers, schedules frequent business card exchanges and makes referrals to member businesses. A directory of SBS member businesses also is in the works, Curry said.

Memberships cost \$20 (single) and \$30 (joint). For more information, contact Curry at (512) 266-1942 or membership co-chair Barbara Hartle at (512) 345-6502.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Pride Awards announces 1992 event; Symphony joins 'Voices for Life' effort

The Pride Awards Committee has announced that their 1992 ceremony will be held on Oct. 10 at the Tower Theatre. The awards night, previously held during Houston Gay/Lesbian Pride Week, is co-sponsored by the Montrose Activity Center and Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection.

The committee recently met to discuss plans for the event, according to Gary Burns, a representative of MAC. "We've had some problems in the past, but we are making every attempt to make it a premiere event—an event of which the lesbian and gay community can be proud."

The rescheduled event will coincide with this year's observance of National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11. The awards night was scheduled the night before Coming Out Day to avoid conflicting with other group's events.

Burns is working closely with Carolyn Mobley, the MCCR representative on the committee, and preparation meetings are continuing, he said. For more information, contact the church at (713) 861-9149.

Symphony benefit recording

Thirty-five string players from Musicians of the Houston Symphony will record the well-known Samuel Barber "Adagio for Strings" at Congregation Emmmanu El, 1500 Sunset Boulevard on Tuesday, July 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This is the fourth phase of a project undertaken by musicians of the orchestra to benefit Voices for Life, a non-profit corporation providing direct assistance to People with AIDS in Houston.

Previously, musicians from the symphony donated services by performing on tunes featuring many different recording artists in Houston for the album titled "Shade of Gray." They also played in the video of the same name, currently scheduled for release in the fall. All profits generated by the sale of the video and two CD album will be channeled through the Voices for Life corporation to benefit PWA's.

The use of the chapel for the recording, as well as the services of recording engineer Les Williams, were donated for the project.

SMYAL announces activities

Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League has announced several upcoming activities for July and August. The group will hold their first "movie marathon" on Sunday, July 26 from 2:00-10:00 p.m., featuring Whoopi Goldberg om "Burglar," "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Fatal Beauty" and "Ghost." A beach party is slated for Saturday, Aug. 22 in Galveston. Other future events planned include a "lock-in," dances and a scavenger hunt.

SMYAL is also planning several fundraisers. There will be car washes on the Heaven parking lot Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sept. 12, starting at 10:00 a.m. Addi-

tionally, the youth group is still assisting the Lambda Rollerskating Club with their biweekly skate nights and is the beneficiary group for those events, members said.

SMYAL is a peer support and social activities group for "gay, lesbian, bisexual and questioning youth" and young adults ages 16-22. Weekly meetings are held at Intracare Hospital, 7601 Fannin, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. The group also operates a Talk Line staffed by youth and adult volunteers, "for people to call to just talk (confidentially), get information about SMYAL or community activities and referrals." The Talk Line number is (713) 520-TEEN.

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SMYAL is looking for volunteers interested in being trained to work with youth or young adults, or for specific services such as fundraising, publicity, speakers bureau. The organization is a project of Metropolitan Community Charities Foundation of Houston, a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation. For more information on SMYAL, volunteering or time and location of events, call (713) 520-8336.

NAMES Project workshop

The Houston NAMES Project is seeking

a larger workshop space. Representatives say the Project has outgrown their current workshop location at 1410 Fairview after three years of growth and acceptance in the Houston community. "With the ongoing explosion of the AIDS epidemic and our educational activities to stem its spread, the Houston NAMES Project's need for new workshop space is more critical than ever."

The Houston NAMES Project hopes to locate either a storefront space or an older home in the Montrose area as the new workshop site. The 501(c)3 non-profit organization is hoping that a group or individual will donate the space, thus allowing more funds that the project collects to go directly towards efforts to fight AIDS, said representatives. However, the Project will entertain offers of significantly reduced monthly lease or rental rates in its site selection process, they said, with the ultimate goal to be relocated by the end of 1992. For more information or to offer assistance, contact the Project at (713) 52-NAMES.

Lasher gets award

Ralph Lasher, executive director of the Montrose Clinic and a part time clergy member at Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, was presented the "Danny Villa Memorial Award" for service to the gay and lesbian community by the Colt 45's.

Lasher, who accepted the award during the Colt's "Christmas in July" activities last Sunday, June 19 at the Brazos River Bottom, said he was especially thrilled to receive an award named for Villa, who was a founder of the Montrose Clinic.



Ralph Lasher was the recipient of the Colt 45's "Danny Villa Award," presented during the Colt's 1992 Christmas In July

▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Soiree Aubergine, Colt 45's, Gentry raise funds to save Bering van

Responding to news of the theft and vandalism of the Bering Care Center's van over the 4th of July weekend, the host committee of the "Soiree Aubergine" benefit, patrons of the club Gentry, and the Colt 45's pitched in to raise the funds to pay the insurance deductible and cover the cost of a rental van. B.C.C., a day center, drop-in room and nutrition program for people with AIDS-HIV, used the van to transport clients in need to and from the center, and

sometimes to medical and other appointments. The van was recovered by police shortly after it was stolen, but with extensive damages.

When told of the theft early last week, the host committee approached Gentry owner Del McGee about the possibility of soliciting donations during last Friday's happy hour and buffet. In addition, the committee was able to locate a donor willing to match contributions received that evening, and another donor

offered to pay for the rental van, so that Bering will have use of an alternate vehicle while the van is repaired. When the Colt 45's were told of the theft and the fundraising effort, they offered to help cover the deductible also. The combined efforts raised the necessary funds in three hours, according to McGee.

A representative of the host committee of Soiree Aubergine, which raised over \$14,000 in February for the Bering Foundation, said the committee felt that

it was important to raise these funds as quickly as possible, so that clients of the Bering Care Center would be able to continue receiving all of the services offered by the center.

Lindy Huffman, director of Bering Care Center, said Tuesday the center and its clients were "most appreciative" of the donations, and that a temporary vehicle has already been rented. "It's really wonderful when the community steps in and helps out this way," she said.

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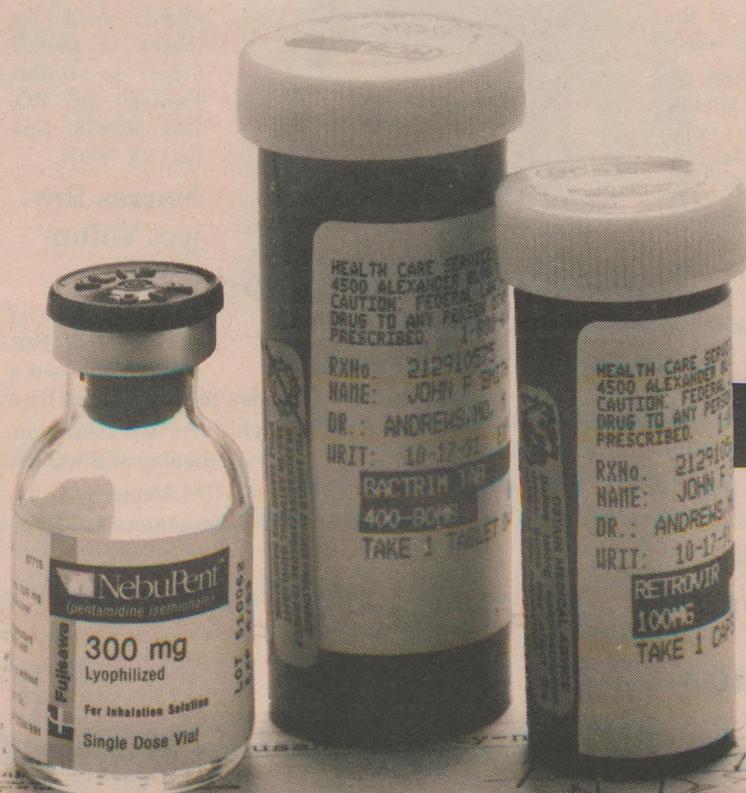
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▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

Observations on film 'Zentropa,' politics, acting and homophobia

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

If you have been in Europe recently, you may have seen a film called "Europa." It is a hybrid Danish-French-German-Swedish co-production set in Germany during the early months following the end of World War II. The movie is currently playing in the United States under the name "Zentropa." "To avoid confusion in the States with 'Europa Europa,'" according to Danish director and coauthor Lars von Trier.

The film is a dark thriller shot in black and white with occasional bursts of color. This technique, though unnecessary, is less bothersome here than in other films that employ it.

Being an international production, the dialogue is in English (the true post-WW II Esperanto), with very effective counterpointing in English-subtitled German. The film makes a very clear statement of a principle understood well in New Orleans, nobody likes to lose a war or be occupied.

The story line is Leopold Kessler (Jean-Marc Barr), an American of German decent, has come to the rubble of his Uncle's 1945-46 Germany in painful self examination of feelings about the War he refused to fight and the Germany it left devastated. The Uncle gets young Kessler a job with him as a sleeping car conductor on the "Eisenbahn (railroad) Zentropa."

The Zentropa has seen better days, as has what is seen passing outside its windows. There are requisite surrealistic references to Nazi death trains and, what may seem a conflicting idea for some, a notion of loyalty to Fatherland combined with remorse for the evils of

the Nazi era.

"Zentropa" has little to recommend it other than this interesting complexity of what makes a partisan do the things a partisan does, and wonderful acting. Young Kessler's Uncle (Enst-Hugo Jaregard) is a great performance, itself worth the price of admission.

Aboard Zentropa, Leopold meets Katharina Hartmann (Barbara Sukowa), daughter of the battered train's emotionally battered owner Max Hartmann (Jorgen Reenberg.) Love blossoms in the ruins. Katharina was/is a Werewolf, the name for post-WWII German partisans, and blow up-the-train intrigue re-

sults.

Udo Kier, who did such a splendid job as Hans, the German traveling salesman in Gus Van Sant's masterpiece "My Own Private Idaho," has a minor role as Katharina's gay brother, Larry.

There is nothing about Larry to recommend him as a person. He has a pathetically tragic desire for a better life than he is able to give himself, and dies at the hands of a ruthless werewolf who sums him up as "one faggot more or less."

The film is overworked and often boring. It is best seen while reading a book you can look up from when one of those

scenes with Uncle Kessler is on the screen.

Last week Udo Kier was in Los Angeles and we had a conversation about the film, acting and homophobia. UK: "It was all done in the studio. It was very quite work, with back projection of the crowd scenes."

LEJ: "When you were shooting, did you shoot longer segments than with American films?" UK: "Yes, we did, much longer. Lars worked up very clear story boards, sometimes we rehearsed for hours only the movements for the camera."

LEJ: "I want to ask you about the politics of 'Zentropa,' I told someone, if they understood 'Zentropa,' they would understand geopolitics in the post cold war world. Do you agree?" UK: "A lot of you journalists ask me, because I am German, about this political situation. First of all, to go back, Lars von Trier is Danish. He saw it, the German story, from his viewpoint. He invented a lot of things. The werewolves, they existed, but they killed only one, two people."

LEJ: "Resistance to occupation is nothing unique to Germany. New Orleans was occupied after the War Between the States. Today, some New Orleanians still glorify that partisanism. It is part and partial to being occupied that people resist."

UK: "Of course, had I lived at that time I would have resisted (the Nazis). That's why I like the part of Larry Hartmann. He's against it all. He never was a soldier, he came from a big (powerful) family and he never was in the war."

LEJ: "The story is hard on him, for not going to war, for being 'one faggot more or less'" UK: "Yes, that's true."



Jean Marc Barr as Leopold Kessler in Lars Von Trier's "Zentropa"

▼▼▼ TEXAS QUICK NOTES

National leather theatrical event, Fantasy '92, set in Dallas Aug. 14-16

(DALLAS)—Leather title holders, past and present, from all over will be in Texas Aug. 14-16 when "Dallas Fantasy '92, An Outreach of Leather" comes to the Addison Theatre. The three day event, sponsored by Fantasy Productions of Omaha and IIR Productions of Dallas, will "offer something for everyone," according to the organizers—from pop star Pamala Stanley in concert on Friday to on-stage leather fantasies on Saturday night.

Fantasy '92 marks the first time the "Fantasy Weekend" event will be held outside of Omaha, home of its creator, Fantasy Productions. The event is also a benefit, with proceeds going to gay/lesbian community organizations, according to Marion Rounsaville of IIR.

The curtain goes up Friday night, with presentation of colors and introduction of visiting dignitaries. San Francisco-based comic Shan Carr, herself a former International Ms. Leather, will open for the evening's main event, a concert by Pamala Stanley. Sunday afternoon, a "leather fair" will be held in

the Oak Lawn area, with leather oriented arts and crafts, seminars and demonstrations and a barbecue lunch. Participants will also get a chance to visit some of Dallas many and varied gay and lesbian bars at that time. The fantasy performance starts at 8:15 p.m., back at the Addison in north Dallas. Those expected to participate include Leather Journal "Man of the Year," Dustin Logan, Ms. International Leather '87 Judy Tallwing McCarthy and Mr. Drummer 1989-90 Brian Dawson.

Registration fee of \$35 entitles participants to admission to all events. Tickets for Friday and Saturday night's show are \$20; tickets to the fair only (not including lunch) are \$5.

The host hotel, Bristol Suites is offering special room price (\$67) to Fantasy '92 participants (up to four people in room, price includes full breakfast buffet each morning). For reservations, call (214) 233-7600.

To register for the weekend event, send fee (check or money order) to Dallas Fantasy '92, P.O. Box 568476, Dallas, TX 75207.

Names Project Volunteers

Texas chapters of the NAMES Project have issued a call for volunteers to help prepare for a historic event scheduled in Washington, D.C. Oct. 9-12—the display of the entire NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, now comprised of more than 20,000 panels.

The display will take place in conjunction with the largest gathering of AIDS-related service organizations and volunteers, providing a unique forum for HIV/AIDS education and prevention, raising public awareness and revitalizing volunteerism, organizers said.

In order that the event be a success, 4500 volunteer shifts need to be filled by the NAMES Project before Aug. 30. The display will be open to the public, free of charge, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 9-11. Volunteers, however would be needed beginning Thursday, Oct. 8, through Sunday.

Volunteers are needed in six areas: set up; Quilt monitor; sales and information; media support; volunteer support and clean up. Potential volunteers need not have volunteered for the NAMES Project in the past as local orientation sessions will be held prior to the display. For more information, contact the chapter office in the city nearest you: Austin, (512) 480-8015; Dallas, (214) 522-4200; Fort Worth, (817) 33-NAMES; Houston, (713) 52-NAMES; San Antonio, (512) 226-9828.



Pamala Stanley will headline entertainment at "Dallas Fantasy '92"

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay rights activists sue Los Angeles police over alleged brutality

LOS ANGELES, Thursday, July 16 (AP)—Gay rights activists sued the Police Department and former Chief Daryl Gates, claiming they were physically and verbally abused by officers breaking up an October demonstration.

"They rampaged through the crowd, hurting as many people as they could, in

an attempt to discourage future demonstrations by lesbian and gay rights activists," said lawyer Jon Davidson of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Officer Bill Frio, a department spokesperson, refused to comment.

The lawsuit, filed in Superior Court Wednesday on behalf of 28 people, seeks

unspecified medical expenses and damages.

The plaintiffs were among an estimated 400 demonstrators who gathered outside the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City on Oct. 23 to denounce Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of a bill outlawing employment discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Rocks and debris were hurled at some of the 80 police officers. Nine people were arrested for allegedly hitting police horses with picket signs.

Also named as defendants in the lawsuit are former Assistant Chief Robert Vernon and the on-scene police commander, Deputy Chief Glenn Levant.

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Experts at conference say women to be major victims of AIDSBy RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
FOR THE NEW VOICE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Monday, July 20 (AP)—Experts at an international AIDS conference denounced restrictions on AIDS-infected people trying to enter the United States and warned today that by 2000 most new AIDS victims will be women.

More than 10,000 scientists, including several from Connecticut, policy-makers, activists and AIDS-infected patients have gathered this week for the eighth International Conference on AIDS.

Dr. Michael Merson, head of the World Health Organization's Global Program on AIDS, said that in 1992 close to half of the 1 million newly infected adults worldwide have been women. Women

catch the virus more easily than men through heterosexual intercourse.

Assuming that gay men continue to practice safer sexual habits, "by the year 2000, more than half of all newly infected adults may be women," Merson said.

He said the virus is spreading deeply into the countryside after being largely confined to cities.

"Small discrete epidemics of HIV have coalesced into a worldwide epidemic sparing no region and virtually no country," he said.

As the conference began on Sunday, hundreds of whistle-blowing demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to get into the meeting, and some ransacked the booth of a pharmaceutical firm that sells a drug that treats AIDS-related

blindness.

AIDS and gay rights activists dumped 40 cardboard coffins in front of the U.S. and other consulates to protest visa restrictions against people infected with the AIDS virus.

In Boston on Sunday, about 150 demonstrators from across the Northeast attacked U.S. policy toward AIDS-infected visitors.

The international conference, originally planned for Boston, was switched to Amsterdam because the United States restricts entry to people infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

"Let us raise our voices again today and say this unsound policy must change," Dr. Harvey Fineberg, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, declared in Amsterdam on Sunday.

"It must change and we must not relent until this wrong is made right," Fineberg said.

U.S. immigration rules do not completely bar the entry of AIDS-infected people, but restrict them to a 30-day stay to conduct business, see relatives, obtain medical treatment or attend scientific or medical conferences.

Tomas Fabregas, a Spanish AIDS patient who has lived in the United States since 1979, told the conference he plans to challenge the American policy when he returns to California on Saturday.

"I will be arriving in San Francisco at 4:50 in the afternoon, and I defy George Bush to prevent me from returning to my home. ... I am vulnerable, but I am not weak," Fabregas said to a loud round of applause.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Former Air Force officer billed for schooling because she is gay

SPOKANE, Wash., Monday, July 20 (AP)—Former Air Force Lt. Christine Traxler says it was bad enough losing her job when she revealed she is bisexual. She says it got worse when she was branded a security risk and stuck with an \$18,000 school bill.

"It's amazing to me the military still treats homosexuals like criminals," said Traxler, who received an honorable discharge in April. "One day, I'm doing a wonderful job. The next day, I can't be trusted."

Traxler, 26, told The Spokesperson-Review in a story published Sunday that she was sick of the lie she was living and informed her commanding officer six months ago she was bisexual. She was branded a security risk, discharged and ordered to pay an \$18,000 bill for her Air Force Academy education.

Traxler, who served four years at Fairchild Air Force Base, is now working for the National Abortion Rights Action League in Spokane.

The military has a ban on homosexuals. At least six enlisted people have been discharged from Fairchild in the last three to four years because of homosexuality. And the Air Force doesn't count officers like Traxler who resign during homosexuality investigations to get honorable discharges.

Several days after Traxler's revelation, she received a letter from her commanding officer Lt. Col. Jeffrey H. Wenzel. He wrote that a special security file had been created "based on your admission of being bisexual."

"The file takes away your authority for access to classified material and identifies you to proper authorities as

being a risk factor in the interest of national security," Wenzel wrote.

Wenzel said Traxler could only resolve her situation after proving "your loyalty, reliability, or trustworthiness."

Yet the Department of Defense claims it no longer discharges gay men and lesbians for national security reasons. A 1991 defense department study said homosexuals were no more likely to be blackmailed into spying than heterosexuals.

Lt. Col. Charles Latimer, Judge Advocate General at Fairchild, said in some cases, homosexuals become security risks because they've lied when questioned about their sexuality during enlistment or security checks.

But Traxler said she didn't know she was bisexual when she agreed to serve five years in exchange for an Air Force

education. And she doesn't remember being asked later.

At Fairchild, she figures few of the people she worked with at the satellite operations stations near the base knew she was bisexual, but she was worried that the brass would find out.

Then, a couple of years ago, a man she dated listened to a message on her answering machine from Traxler's girlfriend. He began spreading rumors about Traxler.

By January, the rumors had died down and she was a couple of weeks from making captain. But she couldn't wait any longer.

"You get close to people and it's natural to want to talk about the things that are important to you, who you're seeing, things like that," Traxler said. "You can't always be on guard."

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Settlement reached in California lawsuit against chef Julia Child

SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, July 17 (AP)—Chef Julia Child and a non-profit institute she co-founded have reached a settlement with a man who claimed he wasn't named as head of the institute because he's gay.

Daniel Coulter's lawsuit, filed in February, sought \$3 million in damages and contended Child was biased against homosexuals.

Coulter claimed Dorothy Cann, the American Institute of Food and Wine's chairperson, told him Child was "rabidly homophobic" and this would undermine his effectiveness if he was named executive director.

Coulter's lawyer, Paul Wotman, said Thursday details of the settlement were secret.

"I'm pleased and relieved," Coulter said.

"This wasn't easy for me."

Coulter said he had never discussed his sexual orientation publicly. "I brought this suit because I felt my privacy had been invaded," he said.

Executive director Bill Huggins said the institute had no immediate comment.

It was founded in 1981 by Child, winemaker Robert Mondavi and others to ad-

vance the understanding and quality of wine and food.

Child, 79, said when the lawsuit was filed that she had nothing to do with the selection and had never heard of Coulter. Child is co-author of books including "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and "The Way to Cook." She is known to television audiences as "The French Chef."

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD

Preventing sexually transmitted diseases slows AIDS, studies sayBy RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
FOR THE NEW VOICE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Tuesday, July 21 (AP)—Keeping people free of gonorrhea, syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases appears to dramatically slow the spread of AIDS, several new studies suggest.

Many contagious genital diseases cause open sores, and experts believe this allows the AIDS virus to get into the bloodstream, even when the sores are too small to be seen.

New evidence of the role of these diseases in spreading AIDS was presented Monday at the Eighth International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam.

The meeting has drawn more than 10,000 researchers, physicians and people with AIDS to the Dutch capital for a week of discussions on how to fight the global epidemic.

Earlier in the day, experts said women are now catching the AIDS virus almost as often as men and probably will become the primary victims by the end of the decade.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, chairperson of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, accused President Bush of ignoring the AIDS problem.

"I don't think President Bush is doing anything at all about AIDS," the actress said at a meeting of her organization timed to coincide with the AIDS conference. "In fact I'm not even sure if he knows how to spell AIDS."

Experts at the international conference said they hoped mounting evidence linking AIDS to sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, will persuade policy makers to reorder their spending priorities to save lives and money.

"We're spending billions of dollars but

not in the most cost-effective way," said Dr. Yamil Kouri of Harvard University. "Let us concentrate on getting the most out of that and getting rid of STDs linked to HIV. We have no other alternative."

HIV is the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Various reports at the conference pointed up the link between genital sores and AIDS.—Dr. Mark Tyndall, of the University of Manitoba in Canada said a study of 326 men showed that those who were uncircumcised and also had genital sores were more than four times as likely to get AIDS as circumcised men without sores.—Dr. Nilambi Nzila, an AIDS researcher from Zaire, said a study of female prostitutes showed that those with genital sores were about four times more likely to get AIDS than prostitutes without sores.—

Dr. Sakol Elumtrakul, an investigator at the University of Chang Mai in Thailand, said a study of 1236 boys showed a strong link between genital sores and the risk of getting AIDS. Genital warts had infected 23 percent of boys who got the AIDS virus, compared with 5 percent of those who did not.—Dr. Claudio Betts directed research that compared the incidence of AIDS in Chile, which had effective prevention programs for sexually transmitted diseases, and Honduras, which did not.

In 1985, both countries had similar AIDS infection rates, said Betts, a researcher at the Pan American Health Organization in Washington. Five years later the rate among heterosexuals was 100 times higher in Honduras. "There can be many explanations, but certainly one important factor is the very obvious difference in terms of STD services," Betts said.

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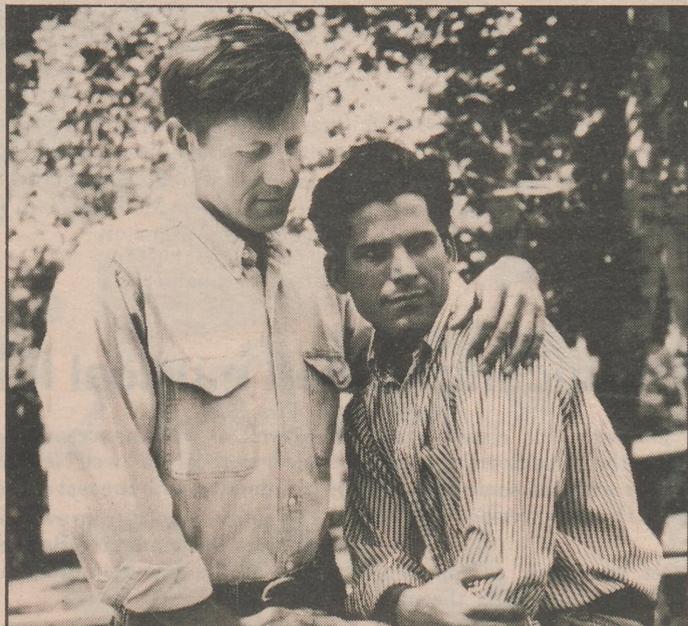


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▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay, lesbian Texas delegates charge Bush administration with inaction

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT

FOR THE NEW VOICE

NEW YORK, Wednesday, July 15 (AP)—Emotions swelled throughout the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night, July 14, as two HIV-positive speakers charged the Bush administration with inaction.

Nancy Molleda and Tom Henderson, two Texas members of the gay and lesbian caucus, hugged each other as the usually boisterous crowd at Madison Square Garden listened intently to Elizabeth Glaser and Bob Hattoy.

Glaser was infected with the virus by a blood transfusion 11 years ago, and

Hattoy is a gay Bill Clinton volunteer.

"I am here tonight because my son and I may not survive four more years of leaders who say they care, but do nothing," said Glaser, who inadvertently transmitted the AIDS virus to her two children. Her daughter died four years ago; her 7-year-old son is HIV-positive.

"It's not a disease that is gay, that has blame or innocence or guilt or anything else attached to it," said Molleda, an environmentalist with the Texas General Land Office in Houston. "It's just a disease that needs to have a lot of money and a lot of brainpower thrown at it so that we can cure it."

Molleda, Henderson and other gay delegates said that electing Bill Clinton has additional urgency for them.

They chanted and hugged each other as Hattoy said: "We must vote this year as if our lives depended on it. Mine does. Yours could."

Hector Garcia, a Clinton delegate from Dallas, said Tuesday night was "a real turning point for this country."

"These two people were here because Governor Clinton wanted them to be," said Garcia, also a gay caucus member. "That shows that Bill is a man with a heart who understands the AIDS prob-

lem."

Added Henderson, "He can't do anything about this problem as governor of Arkansas. He can do a hell of a lot about it as president of the United States."

Henderson, who owns an environmental technology company in Austin, has known Clinton for 20 years. He said that in conversations with Clinton, the Democratic nominee agreed to spend more on AIDS research, appoint an AIDS czar, ban discrimination against homosexuals in the military and federal government, and sign a lesbian and gay civil rights act. Mollenda is a Clinton delegate from Houston.

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON LIVE

HGO's production of 'Annie Get Your Gun' is uncomplicated musical fun

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

The Houston Grand Opera is promoting its current production, "Annie Get Your Gun," as the "return of the great American musical," and this lofty publicity is aptly fitting.

This musical rendering of the tale of legendary sharpshooter Annie Oakley, with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin and book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, is thoroughly enjoyable and wonderfully uncomplicated entertainment. It is being shown at the Brown Theatre of the Wortham Center through Aug. 2.

The story starts with Annie Oakley (Cathy Rigby) arriving in Cincinnati to sell pheasant she shot herself. She learns that Buffalo Bill (Gil Rogers) and his Wild West Show have stopped in town as part of their national tour. More importantly to the gun-toting Annie, one of the crowd-gathering gimmicks used by the troupe is a sharp shooting contest featuring Frank Butler (Michael DeVries).

Annie eagerly joins the contest, and she stuns everyone, except herself, by winning. Impressed by her skill, Buffalo Bill and his promotions director, Charlie Davenport (Paul Ames), persuade Annie to join their travelling show.

Smitten with Frank, Annie's best efforts to win him prove fruitless when she is given star billing over him. Realizing that she must stroke his fragile male ego, she throws a second shooting match with him to win his love, and herein lies the show's only tangible flaw.

In this day and age, the idea of a woman having to deliberately conceal her talent so as not to outshine a male counterpart is anathema. This show, however, was originally released to a 1940's audience and is set in the 1880's. When viewed in that context, its archaic sense of the male-female relationship is easier to swallow.

Its datedness aside, the musical numbers are marvelous and include some of the best known numbers to have been sung from a stage. Among them, the amusing double-entendre of "Doin'

What Comes Naturally," Annie's cutely lamentable "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," the rousing "There's No Business Like Show Business," and the catching one-up-manship of "Anything You Can Do."

Rigby is a delightful treat as Annie. She shows all the skill and power on the stage that she showed as a world class Olympic gymnast. Her voice has surprising range and her overall stage presence simply shines.

DeVries matches Rigby note for note and line for line. He has strength and resolve and his delivery is precise and when necessary matches his character's easily bruised ego.

The dance numbers are full of life and are superlatively choreographed by Michael Lichtefeld. The best of these are an enthralling American Indian ceremony, wherein Annie is inducted as an honorary member of the Sioux tribe, and a countrified clogging number by the members of the troupe.

The sets, as with all HGO productions, were beautiful and smartly staged. Oddly enough, the actual amount of the stage being utilized was reduced somewhat by the use of a large proscenium arch. The arch itself is an admirable piece of work, in which set designers Heidi Landesman and Joel Reynolds made use of period illustrations for the Wild West Show, but the arch, which is several feet wide, is set in from the architectural boundaries of the stage. Although the reduced space doesn't really detract from the show, the set designers' rationale is lost on me.

Costumes by Catherine Zuber were faithful period reproductions down to every last bustle, and the lighting by Ken Billington gave it all a rich glow.

Director Susan H. Schulman has done

a terrific job with this classic stage work. She lets the piece flow freely and doesn't tamper with the somewhat aw-shucks charm that is so pervasive in the show.

"Annie Get Your Gun" is smashing fun, and you'll be humming the numbers long after the show is over.

Well Of Horniness

Frankly, I never would have thought that bad puns and seemingly oft-repeated gags could have evoked so much laughter. This is, however, exactly the method and result from "The Well of Horniness" which has been extended for two more weekends at Curtains Theater in the Heights.

The play, by Holly Hughes, is presented as a radio soap opera played out in front of an audience. The narrator and the characters speak into standing microphones placed across the stage.

The "soap" is the sultry tale of Georgette (Ramona Floyd), a comely vixen who seduces unsuspecting women and enlightens them on the many pleasures of lesbian sexuality.

One of her conquests is Vicki (Jackson Gay), a tradition-bound housewife, who is unhappily but dutifully married to

the slick carpet salesman Harold (Anita Bush). When Georgette is found murdered all fingers point at Vicki.

A Mickey Spillane-type detective, Garnett (Andrea Birkman) knows better though. She sets out on the trail of Babs (Michelle Britton) a towering hatcheck girl, who was cast aside by Georgette after a one-night stand.

The plot is thread-thin, but that's not meant to be the attraction in this deliriously comic farce. The show is rife with puns, most of them making use of one female sexual metaphor or another. Even the jokes that are noticeably unoriginal

work well, as with the scream one hears every time the word "well" is mentioned in conjunction with the rest of the title.

The acting is good from everyone, but Britton as the vindictive Babs and Birkman as the smooth-talking flat foot stand out.

Director William Swotes was after nothing more than a good time here, and in this he more than accomplished his goal. The show is light even when the humor is crass, and the cast is clearly having as much fun as the audience.

The set by Chase Staggs was simple and effective, as was the lighting by J.W. Moore IV.

The "Well of Horniness" is nothing more than a cute piece of fluff, but as a trifle for the stage it'll keep you smiling.

Nasty Disposition

"Nasty Disposition (Pigs' Dance III)," the newest creation from Dreem Katz Productions, opens Friday at the Kumba House Theater for a seven week run. Written and directed by Houston playwright Kenny Joe Spivey, this work is another in the vignette style that has become a trademark of the Katz' "Pigs Dance" series.

The irreverent and controversial performance troupe is known for its rough-edged, stingingly cynical humor. The Dreem Katz are the same people who previously brought to the stage such titles as "Every Day at Dawn, the Pigs Dance in Ancient Ritual, I Know, I Dance With Them," "SUCK (A Montrose Vampire Story)," "Romp thru Hell (Pigs' Dance II)," "Hey Zeus Erectus!" and "Fertility Dance," as well as their production of Barry Pineo's "In Chains."

Featured in the "Nasty Disposition" premiere are Mark Barnett, Ermelinda Cuellar, Ramona Floyd, Debbie Pasha Green, Charlene Hudgins, Jean Paul Mercado, Kenny Joe Spivey, Cheryl Wasek, Joe Weaver and "wild extras." Performances are on Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. This production is for mature audiences. Ticket reservations: (713) 994-9091.



Rose Malone of Dreem Katz in "Nasty Disposition (Pigs Dance III)"

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Gay rights advocates rally against ballot measure in Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Sunday, July 19 (AP)—Gay rights advocates gathered Saturday on the steps of the Oregon Capitol to rally against a ballot measure they say would legalize discrimination against homosexuals.

The rally came one day after the state Elections Division ruled that enough signatures had been collected by the right-wing Oregon Citizens Alliance to put Measure 9 on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"Anybody who thought we might not have to fight this fight knows we now have to," said Ebie Briskin, a member of

the Coalition for a Hate-Free Oregon, a Portland-based organization fighting the measure.

Measure 9 would forbid governments from encouraging or facilitating homosexuality, labeling homosexuals "abnormal and perverse."

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., in a written statement read by his wife, Sue, called the measure a "narrow-minded, headline-grabbing ploy by a fringe group who would rather build barriers between us than build bridges to unite us."

Salem City Councilman Dave Moss

said the measure was unlikely to find much support from conservative Republicans such as himself.

"I'm a conservative Republican and I'm damn sick and tired of carrying bigots on my back," he said.

"A true conservative—and I'm probably the only one here—is pro-individual, pro-individual choice, and pro-individual responsibility for the choice."

Many speakers fear the measure would set a precedent for legalized discrimination. U.S. Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., echoed their concerns.

"Are we going to go back and find ways to discriminate against Mormons and Catholics?" he asked. "Are you next?"

Sue St. Michael, a third-grade teacher from Portland, said she worried that Measure 9 would cost her and other teachers their jobs.

"This threatens my right to be gainfully employed in my profession," she said. "Never has my being a lesbian been an issue with any student, parent or supervisor. Why is it an issue now?"

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Study predicts 21,000 San Francisco residents will die of AIDS by 1998

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, July 15 (AP)—Despite a reduction in the rate of human immunodeficiency virus infection in San Francisco, the city's AIDS caseload will more than double in the next five years, according to a new report.

The new study by the San Francisco AIDS Office, part of the health department, estimates that the total number of AIDS cases in the city will grow to 25,200 compared to the current 12,600. Without a dramatic medical breakthrough, the city's estimated death toll from the disease is expected to hit 21,000 by the end of 1997.

"This study reflects the progression of large numbers of people from HIV infec-

tion to AIDS," said one of the study's authors, epidemiologist George Lemp of the health department's AIDS Surveillance Branch.

The other author is the department's Anne Hirozawa.

City Health Director Raymond Baxter said the study is important because it estimates the number of people who will be needing AIDS-related care over the next five years.

"We must begin planning now for the added stress this increase in cases will place on the city's public health system," Baxter said.

An estimated 28,000 San Franciscans are currently infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes

AIDS. Nearly all of those infected are expected to eventually develop the disease.

It takes an average of 10 years from infection for the immune system to deteriorate to the point that it becomes vulnerable to the deadly infections that characterize the disease, according to the latest estimates.

But while the total number of AIDS cases grows, there are signs that the epidemic in San Francisco is peaking. The report projects that the number of new AIDS cases will reach a record 2173 this year and decline thereafter to 2007 new cases in 1997.

Most of those who will come down with AIDS in the next five years are peo-

ple who were infected before 1983, when the cause of the then-mysterious epidemic became clear and people began adopting safer sexual practices.

"The number of infections is down now, but it won't show up in the AIDS figures for many more years," Lemp said. "We are still seeing 1000 new infections a year, which is unacceptable."

Calculating the number of expected AIDS cases has become extremely complicated because drug therapies are postponing the onset of AIDS and prolonging the lives of patients once the deadly stage of the infection is diagnosed.

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President Bush again hits 'behaviors' that help spread AIDS

WASHINGTON, Monday, July 20 (AP)—President Bush said Monday that "we've got to demonstrate compassion" for victims of AIDS but that he will continue to speak out against "behaviors" that help spread the disease.

He called AIDS "Heartbreak Hill."

"We have got to educate the American people, and I'm trying to do that," Bush told young people gathered in the Rose Garden as part of the American Legion's Boys Nation program.

"AIDS is one disease that can't be totally controlled by behavior but some of it can," Bush said. "Dirty needles, for example. So we've got to win that drug

fight. And we have got the biggest and best research, by far, program of any country in the world."

The president was answering a question about his plans to reduce AIDS cases.

Bush said the United States is spending \$4.3 billion a year on AIDS and that he's asked for \$4.9 billion in the next year.

"That's about 10 times as much as on, say, cancer, per case," he said.

The president said specialists are encouraged about research and "I am somewhat optimistic about achieving a major breakthrough."

In the meantime, he said, "we've got to speak with compassion. We've got to demonstrate the concern that we all feel in our hearts about this. ... Then we've got to speak out in terms of the behaviors that cause AIDS."

Not in all, but some cases, he said, "and I plan to continue to do that."

Bush also said the epidemic is "a national problem. ... It's heartbreak hill. It's just everybody in one way or another has a friend that's touched with this, and we just simply have to win this fight. And I'm optimistic we will.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth Taylor, chairperson of the American Foundation for

AIDS Research, strongly criticized Bush during an appearance at the world's largest AIDS conference in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

"I don't think President Bush is doing anything at all about AIDS," the actress said. "In fact I'm not even sure if he knows how to spell AIDS."

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton has also criticized the Bush administration, saying that it "ignores its own commission reports, underfunds research and treatment ... says behavior modification is the issue, then refuses to embrace the cause of sex education in our schools that would give our children a chance to save their lives."

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Gay aviator from West Palm Beach seeks to stay in military service

By JOE TAYLOR

FOR THE NEW VOICE

VIRGINIA BEACH, Sunday, July 19 (AP)—A gay aviator will try to persuade the Navy this week to let him remain in the service, but he admits he's uncertain about the chance of overcoming the military's ban on homosexuals.

"I hope we can succeed, but there's a lot of stuff in the air right now," said Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne, an A-6 bombardier-navigator. "We'll make some interesting arguments."

Thorne will go before a board of inquiry Thursday at the Oceana Naval Air Station to fight the Pentagon's longstanding policy of discharging gay servicemen.

Thorne said he doesn't intend to give up easily and eventually may turn to acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe for a waiver to stay in uniform.

"The secretary of the Navy has discretion to retain homosexual servicemen on duty," said Patrick Lee, an attorney for Thorne.

"To my knowledge there is no precedent of any secretary of the Navy asking for a waiver against (Department of Defense) policy concerning homosexuals," said Lt. Donald Thomas, a Navy spokesperson at the Pentagon.

Thorne, 25, has been grounded from training missions at Oceana for two months, since he went on national television to challenge the homosexual

ban.

"To live life in the closet is not accomplishing anything," he told ABC Nightline host Ted Koppel. "It's time to stand up and say this is wrong."

The son of a doctor, Thorne grew up in West Palm Beach, Fla., the youngest of three children. He enrolled at Vanderbilt University in 1985 and became president of his fraternity. After graduating in 1989, he joined the Navy.

Thorne said he regularly dated women while in school, although he said he now recognizes signs that he was gay. But it was only recently that he realized how he felt, he said.

A few months after he came to Oceana in Nov. 1990, he said he met a

local college student, a young man, and fell in love. After months of trying to deny what was happening, he told his family last Christmas.

His decision to go public May 19 followed another agonizing round of doubt. "I knew my doing this, I would be removed from my squadron," he said. "I knew I was probably going to be discharged, but I knew it was worth it."

Thorne plans to make another public statement at a news conference Wednesday in Washington, on the eve of the board of inquiry session at Oceana.

The three-officer board will make a recommendation on whether to retain or discharge Thorne. Its decision will be sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

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CDC looking for cause of AIDS symptoms in patients testing negative

ATLANTA, Monday, July 20 (AP)—Researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control are trying to determine why a few patients with AIDS symptoms test negative for the viruses known to cause the disease, a CDC official said Monday.

"We have not found a cause," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, the Atlanta-based CDC's acting director of HIV-AIDS. "Reports from elsewhere indicate it may be a new illness. We're trying to determine if it's a big problem."

Jaffe said there have been half a dozen reports in the United States during the past few years of patients who tested negative for the viruses HIV-1 and HIV-2 but had illnesses associated with AIDS, which suppresses a victim's immune system.

All had conditions that are found al-

most exclusively among people with AIDS, such as a cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma and the loss of a class of white blood cells called CD4 cells.

Thomas J. Spira, a CDC epidemiologist, described the cases in an abstract published in the Journal of Cellular Biochemistry.

Spira said in the paper, published in March, that five of the patients were men and one was a woman, and they ranged in age from 35 to 70. Three of the patients had a history of blood transfusions, he said, one had a history of intravenous drug use and one was a health care worker.

The evidence, he concluded, "suggests that HIV may not be the only infectious cause of immunosuppression in man."

Kent Sepkowitz, a researcher at Cornell University Medical Center in New

York, said researchers must determine if the illnesses represent a new strain of the virus that causes AIDS.

"They need to somehow cultivate or grow the virus and then compare the new virus to HIV-1 or HIV-2," he said.

Researchers also must determine if the patients have the same virus.

"If they all have the same virus, that suggests HIV-3," a previously unknown strain, he said. If not, he said, the most likely reason the usually reliable tests failed is the normal "shift and drift" that viruses undergo in their genetic makeup.

The six are among more than 200,000 cases of AIDS reported so far in the United States. A few of the mysterious cases have been reported in Europe as well.

"Cases like this have been in the liter-

ature for some time," Jaffe said.

Newsweek reported on the illness in its July 27 issue. Spanish researcher Dr. Vincent Soriano told Newsweek three similar cases are being studied in Spain.

Jaffe said if other doctors have patients who had AIDS symptoms but tested negative for HIV, he hoped recent publicity would lead them to report it.

While the presence of undetectable viruses would raise questions about the safety of donor blood supplies, Anne Wilcox, a spokesperson for the American Red Cross in Atlanta, said the organization goes beyond screening blood for diseases.

"We encourage healthy people to donate," she said. "We also ask people about lifestyles that would put them in a high-risk category."

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South Dakota PBS affiliate yanks latest 'Masterpiece Theatre'

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Monday, July 20 (AP)—South Dakota Public Television will not show the latest offering on "Masterpiece Theatre" because it contains graphic nude scenes, the network's program director says.

But the sexual preferences of the main characters—a gay and lesbian who are married—are not themselves a key reason the three-part miniseries "Portrait of a Marriage" has been pulled, Al Kirts said.

"The primary reason we made the decision was because of the nudity and the hour," he said, referring to the length of the show.

"The part about the sex preferences, no. However, a couple of the love scenes was nudity between two females. I felt a

good portion of our audience would find that objectionable. ... Oftentimes I'm right. I'm wrong, too, sometimes."

The first part of "Portrait of a Marriage" was to air this past Sunday and over the next two Sundays.

This week's issue of TV Guide calls "Portrait" a sexually frank adaptation of a 1980 book by Nigel Nicolson about his parents' marriage and their homosexual affairs.

The book is based on the unpublished memoirs of Nicolson's mother.

"I didn't consider the material to be indecent," Kirts said of the miniseries. "But I did think it would be indecent to some, actually quite a few."

"Occasionally we have run 'Master-

piece' programs that tended slightly toward the risqué, and we'd received calls from viewers ... saying, 'Please don't do this, particularly on a Sunday.'"

Kirts said he's expecting some criticism for yanking "Portrait."

In place of the miniseries, South Dakota Public Television is showing "Precious Bane," a two-part series based on an English classic about a woman's romance, and "Scoop," a story about a journalist.

North Dakota's public television network, Prairie Public Television, also is not showing "Portrait." A network official said the program offends community standards with its foul language and nudity, but the sexual orientation of the characters is not an issue.

TV Guide reports that the respected, longtime host of "Masterpiece Theatre," Alistair Cooke, initially did not want to introduce the episodes of "Portrait of a Marriage."

Cooke introduces each episode of the PBS show.

Cooke reportedly was offended that "Portrait" is based on a tell-all book. But TV Guide reports he changed his mind when he learned the author's mother wanted her son to write the book.

The TV Guide review of the show calls it "a most unpleasant affair," but not because of nudity and sexual content. It says the husband and wife's behavior is "unashamedly self-indulgent, obnoxiously rich, boorish, bullying (and) hypocritical."

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Hall Express in S.A., concert at El Jardin, Super Gay days at Bonham

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

The Hall Express rode into town on Friday, July 17. That was one train you couldn't have missed. If you did, you sure missed out, The new Miss River City, when asked his name, says his name is Mike Wilson, but his stage name is Nina Lavelle. Nina is originally from Virginia Beach, Virginia. He has been a San Antonian for 15 of his 32 years. He says he has been doing female impersonations for ten years.



Jimmy (DJ) and Robert (bartender) at the Wild Club

Hell's A Popping will be turned loose this Saturday at The El Jardin, with the first concert show held by Queen William's with Sammy Fond and his male stripper. The show will start at 10:30 p.m., so come and bring your friends. Come early as there is no cover charge.

Nicole's benefit, held on July 18 at G.B.R.'s, raised over a \$160 to pay his rent. All that was needed was \$150, but he said that extra ten in his pocket felt great. Throughout the night at least 80 or so of his friends gathered at one time inside G.B.R.'s, listening to the great sounds of Rock and Roll Rick and his little bit of rock and roll, and rapping, bee-bopping, oldies, and almost anything you can request band. Hands up to Nicole and all of his friends who showed up for Nicole's benefit show at G.B.R.'s. G.B.R.'s is not only known for having these out-of-this-world benefits, but also for having comfortable lighting, great seating, an enclosed patio that is soon to be air conditioned, from what I hear, but also its CD disc player and great bartenders. I recommend that you drive by on Tuesday nights from 8 to 2 and say "Hi" to Chris, all 5'11" of him and his blue eyes, and ask him to make you a Dr. Pepper Slammer. Tell him The New Voice sent you.



Oscar, the Wild Club's wild artist

Ab's Westernaire, 722 San Pedro, will hold the benefit to help Pooter pay the expenses incurred with her mother's death this Saturday, the 25th at 10:00 p.m. Last week's benefit was canceled since it was so untimely due to Pooter's

Mother's death. A few of the entertainers are: Kicker, Lady Pam, Alex, Topaz, Ab, and some real special quests. Come show Pooter you care. Ab's Westernaire is having Talent Night on Wednesday nights at 11:00 p.m. This is your chance to come out and show those sexy, hot buns of your's off—to show the pure talent no one else could show but you yourself—From what I've been told, there are no restrictions, but of course you might want to ask Ab or whoever is running the show, about what is and is not required. There is a cash prize to the first place winner, on Mondays, 9:00

p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and on Friday from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., there is country singer and jam session where everyone can come sing. From 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Wednesday is steak night—everything you would want for \$5.00—steak and the trimmings! Mark Ab's westernaire for a special night!

Paper Moon features are: Mondays—no cover, 50 cent drafts, \$2 well and long-necks, \$1 frozen margaritas and Chanel White with the original musical chairs with special quest Vanessa Gordon. On Tuesdays—no cover, 50 cent drafts, \$2 well and longnecks, \$1.25 frozen margaritas and Pauletta's Talent Nite "weekly winners and monthly finals. Wednesdays—no cover, 75 cent drafts, \$1 Schnapps, \$2 frozen margaritas and Muscles in Action with T-Back drawings. Thursdays—no cover, 50 cent drafts, \$2 wells and long-necks, \$1.25 frozen margaritas and the PMT Show—

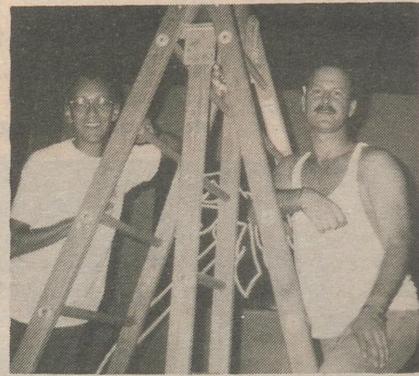
Pauletta Leigh, Melissa D'Moore and Tiffany Clark. On Fridays and Saturdays—no cover till 12, 75 cent drafts, after hours till 4:00 a.m. and on Friday see Muscles in Action with Chanel White and on Saturday see Muscles in Action with Sweet Savage. Sundays—no cover till 12, 25 cent drafts, after hours Saturdays—no cover till 12, 75 cent drafts, after hours and the Super Sunday Show with Sweet Savage, Pauletta Leigh and Donna Day. Don't forget the Paper Moon's D.J.B are Rodney and Junior. This Friday, July 31, The Paper Moon will host the Miss Austin pageant—it is a quadruple crown preliminary, so four titles will be given out that night—Miss Austin, Miss Capitol City, Miss Travis County, and Miss Austin Metroplex. Contestants may enter up until Friday, the day of the pageant, so if you feel you have the talents and the crowns or the royalty to carry a crown, we will see you there, Miss Thing. And speaking of pageants, The Paper Moon will also host the Miss Gay Texas USA Pageant Aug. 20 through 23, Stay tuned to The New Voice for more details.

Nexus has moved their pool tournaments from Sunday to Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Don't forget—Thursday night is STEAK Night from 7:00—9:00 p.m.—you bring your own meat and all the side specials are free. \$1.75 long necks, 50 cent Miller Lite or Bud Lite draft, and dollar well might all featured all Thursday night—with no cover. This makes for a really nice evening with your significant other.

The Wild Club, is bringing you Tandi's Talent Night on Thursday, hosted by the most lovely, gorgeous, glamorous, talented and all of the above, Amanda Hall. Money, money, money—CASH—CASH prizes—and lots of prizes. A mere dollar seventy-five for a well drink and 75 cent drafts, all night long. And then, on Friday's and Saturdays, the lovely, most talented young lady you see all over town—who else could we be talking about other than the lovely Sassy St. James, the only girl I know that can travel about town to four clubs in one night. The best of The Wild Club dancers, every Friday and Saturday with 75 cent drafts and the great margaritas, I've been told, for two dollars, all Friday and Saturday night, and of course, they always have after-hours. And, the most funnest little treat the wild Club can bring to you all summer long is the wild and wicked Sunday Show—Tandi Andrews, Shanna Brooks, Amanda, and Shady Lady are featured this Sunday. Thursday, Aug. 13, Miss Alamo City will be at the Wild Club.

Thursdays are now Super Gay Thursdays, and so are Sundays at The Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham. That's quite a tongue twister, isn't it? On Super Gay Thursday and Super Gay Sunday, got your well drinks and drafts for a mere 50 cents, with a \$3 cover charge. On Super Hot, Gay Sundays you can also see male and female dancers, and on Super Gay Thursday there is a super male Hot Buns contest with cash prizes. Don't miss out, mark The Bonham Exchange on your calendar.

The Silver Dollar, 1418 N. Main, features DJ's Frank and George. Monday through Sunday there is never a cover charge and The Silver Dollar opens at 2:00 p.m., daily. The daily Happy Hour from 2:00 p.m. to midnight features \$1.50 well drinks and long necks from Monday through Wednesday and features 25 cent drafts on Monday and Tuesday. Tuesdays also feature free TGRA Country and Western dance lesson



Mark (DJ) and Billy (manager) of the Noo Zoo

from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. On Wednesdays see Cowboys in Action from 12 to 2:00 p.m. On Sundays at The Silver Dollar, there is a T-Dance with DJ Rodney from 5:00 to 9:00 and cowboys in Action are featured from 12:00 to 2:00 a.m. Drop by and see Lonnie, one of your favorite bartenders from Hell. Lonnie is the most comical bartender in town that I've run into yet. When you need a good laugh or just to see a friendly face, drop by and see Lonnie... P.S.—To all of San Antonio, if you have anything that may need to be mentioned about your club, restaurant, shops, stores, and organizations, please contact Richard Wright (deadline is Sunday night) at (512) 626-1416. The New Voice urges all organizations to get involved and send in any news or the materials to The New Voice in Houston or fax it to (713) 529-9531.



Sammy, bartender at El Jardin

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: LOUISIANA

State of Louisiana providing over \$20 million for AIDS patients

BATON ROUGE, La., Thursday, July 16 (AP)—Hospitals and other groups helping to fight the state's growing AIDS epidemic will get \$23.3 million in state money, officials say.

"The majority of the money, about \$20 million will go to hospitals in New Orleans, Shreveport, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lafayette and Houma," said Patrick Grusenmeyer, director of the Department of Health and Hospital's HIV Program Office.

The rest of the money will be devoted to early intervention programs and continuing AIDS research at Tulane University and LSU, he said.

Grusenmeyer's comments Thursday came during the first meeting of the Louisiana Commission on HIV and AIDS.

He said the Medical Center of Louisiana at New Orleans will receive about \$12.5 million for HIV outpatient care, training and counseling services.

"It handles the largest volume of patients," Grusenmeyer explained.

Ted Wisniewski, medical director for the HIV Program Office, said Louisiana ranks ninth among states in the number of AIDS cases reported.

As of June 1, there were 3413 reported

AIDS cases in Louisiana and an estimated 26,000 people projected to be infected with the virus, he said.

Almost two-thirds of those people, 2196, have died, officials said.

In 1985, Wisniewski said 29 percent of the reported cases were outside the metropolitan New Orleans area. In 1990, 44 percent of the cases were in rural areas, he said.

In addition, about 25 percent of the cases reported involved adolescents, he said.

Grusenmeyer said he believes hospital case loads will increase in coming

years. "I don't think we're going to see a plateau anytime soon," he said. "Because of the disease's long latency period, we're going to see more and more demand for care."

Billie Catwallader, a DHH spokesperson, said the 25-member commission will try to develop a consensus approach to solving problems related to AIDS.

She said one of their main goals will be to educate the public and to address the problem of long term financing for AIDS care.

The commission's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 1.

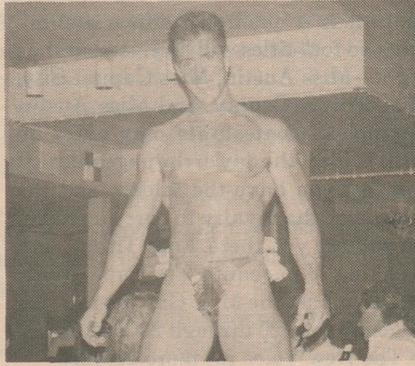
▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

A.C.C.T. benefit was hot, Christmas is this weekend at Lafitte, Kon Tiki

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

This week I will start off on a more serious note. Friday night I found a number of people at Galveston's Grand Opera House, The AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas, Inc. in conjunction with the Galveston Outdoor Musicals presented a "Chorus Line." The production was excellent, and a must see. A thank you goes out to those who came out to show your support. After the performance a reception followed, where I had the opportunity to meet some of the Board



Rip of Muscles in Action at the Kon Tiki

members for A.C.C.T. (see picture) David Jameson, Ray Brown, Bernadette Montgomerie, Gordon Robinson, Dan Froeschner, Bill Curry. I also found David Bump and Ken Denise outside the opera house. A very special thanks goes out to these people for organizing this evening on the town and there continuing support for those affected with HIV.

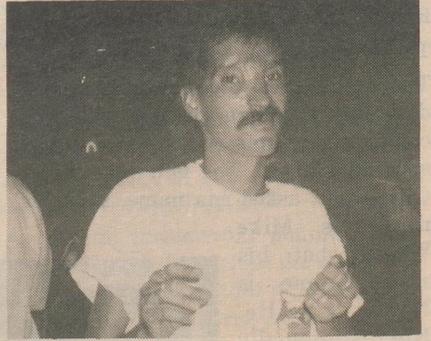
Now on with the soap. Look out Billie's back in town, I found him and John at the Opera House, hey guys what were you doing in the back of that

limo anyway?

While out this week I found some old faces that seemed to have returned. They say if you drink the water down here you'll always come back, welcome back Nell and who's the cutie you brought back with you? The dance floor was kept hot both Friday and Saturday at Evolution's Norman, you need a nickname: how about Twinkle Toes! Have your feet cooled down yet? Not only can you find Bill Curry at the Opera House, But I here he's been entertaining chefs from Houston, what are you all doing, swapping recipe's for "Hunch of Cat"? Let us Know when dinner's ready!

While at Kon Tiki I thought Ron Burges had taken over my job, he was chasing everyone with his camera, but you know Ron you can't keep him off stage. Don't forget, Friday night at LaFitte's is there Annual Christmas in July. Saturday at the Kon Tiki is there Christmas in July show. This coming weekend should be very festive and full of fun, so come show your support and help A.C.C.T.

This will end this weeks soap if there's something you wish to have put in the column give me a call (800) 300-8271.



Norman (at Evolution): Are your feet cooled down yet?



Larry, Jesse Garza and Billy Quercia partying at the Kon Tiki



Misty Valdez performs at the Kon Tiki



Kevin, Steve, John and Billie at the Opera House



Board members of AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas, at Opera House benefit

▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

Lots of parties last week in B.R., Christmas, New Year in July coming up

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

Full Moon Madness at Georges this week was a big success. The bartender, Chuck, said it was "a real wild night. A horny time was had by all."

The Time Zone had a great time the same night. Over there, it was "dark and close and fun," as described by one of the participants.

Saturday night, the Mirror held a fundraiser for PWA's. The King (John P.) and Queen (Chandler Sinclair) of Apollo were there and the show was fun for all. Chandler is becoming more and more

popular in the Baton Rouge scene. When not performing on stage, Chandler is a delivery person for a local florist...

This week found the Delta Women's Clinic under attack once again. Wednesday the clinic was told to expect as many as 1500 pro-lifers at the clinic in protest for Saturday. The turnout was much smaller. The protectors and escorts that worked with Louisiana Choice held a victory party at the Bayou Bar on Chimes Street Monday night. This reporter was there and the Bayou was as much fun as it always is. The event doubled as a fundraiser for Louisiana Choice, as the recent battle to de-

fend Delta Women's Clinic has taken a big bite out of their budget.

The Bayou has long been one of the centers of alternative cultures in Baton Rouge and it holds true to its reputation. There is always a wild time at the Bayou...

Thursday night's Variety Night at Argon's was another success. The crowd was large and the unexpected show put on by an unknown out of New Orleans was worth the trip downtown. The crowd seemed more animated than usual; perhaps it was the air, but the laughter could be heard outside and the place was packed.

On July 31, Georges will be holding a New Year's Eve in July Party. The Bar us going all out for this one. There will be decorations and noisemakers and streamers. The champagne will be popped at midnight.

Mr. New Orleans Leather, Jamie Esposito, will be at Georges on July 25. This is sponsored by Lords of Leather and Knights D'Orleans.

The Time Zone will be holding Christmas in July on the 25th, so come prepared to open your open your present. This is in addition to the jackpot drawing held every Friday at the Time Zone at midnight.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SPORTS

3rd Annual Charlie Hurst Invitational Pool Tournament draws 50 entries

Charlie Hurst was a fun-loving, quiet person who loved to play pool. He worked as a bartender at Montrose Mining Company and Briar Patch before his untimely death on Nov. 8, 1986, at 36, from complications of AIDS.

In 1990, Houstonian Bob Cypert decided to begin an annual tournament in his honor with friends from all over Houston invited to participate. The first two tournaments were held at local



Winners Dean, Susie, Liz, Bob (Host), Jackie, Betsy, Carlos, Alan and J.B. at the awards presentation

clubs with 32 participants.

This year, Cypert registered 50 players and most of the participants were members of the Greater Houston Pocket Billiard League and the Houston Metropolitan Billiard League. Gay men and lesbians participated Saturday, July 18, at the Ranch holding 8 mini-tournaments with the winners going to the finals Sunday at Cousins. Participants and their friends enjoyed two days of

loving competition and companionship.

Carlos (Past Time) Romero won first place after several hard fought matches with Betsy (The Ranch) Worden who finished second. Liz Fraser won third place while Jackie Dodson, Alan Gillespie, J.B. Barnes, Susie Allen, and Dean Crain finished up the top eight places. Cash prizes were awarded to all eight with most donating their award to local charities.

▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

Benefits at Nexus, San Fran Cisco's, Auntie Mame's, and dining in Austin

By JOHN ANTHONY AND RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin Dirty Sally's Austin at Seventh and Red River streets, should have its liquor license by this weekend, according to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Requested corrections to the permit were received at TACD Headquarters Monday, and the License 8 Permit Division said final paperwork should be mailed to Dirty Sally's within "a couple of days."

Dirty Sally's revivalist U.L. "Laura" Moses said a last-minute change of investors may delay the planned opening beyond this weekend, but to look for it soon. The Shreveport version of the former Houston hangout also still is a "go," Moses said.

It's Gay Night every Monday at The Moondance Diner and Bar on Congress Avenue, across from the Paramount Theater. Gay Night features a \$5.50 Meat Loaf Madness plate, but The Moondance serves soups and salads, finger foods, sandwiches, entrees with plenty of vegetables, and beverages every day from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Gay Night "coordinator" Joedy Yglesias said he sold the idea to his boss as a way of improving a slow business night, and so far, it's working. You also can find Joedy and other friendly wait staff at The Moondance on Thursday nights, when the Bisexual Network meets, The National Leather Association schedules their meetings there, too.

Joedy said more gay men and lesbian women now seem to be frequenting the diner and bar at other times, as well. "A lot of them say they just like having a place to go where they can feel comfortable," Joedy said.

The next time you drop into Katz'



Joey "The Cajun" is the new bartender at Auntie Mame's



Lauren Taylor helps a Nexus customer celebrate her birthday



Mona of Capital City Queens at San Fran Cisco's ASA Food Bank benefit



Some upstanding Baptist Ladies of Austin



Here's Ed Deakin, who made that generous donation to the Food Bank



Vince of NLA at the Chain Drive

"New York-style deli" on West Sixth Street, ask to sit at the ASA Benefit Table, and 10 percent of your bill will be donated to AIDS Services of Austin. Even without much publicity, the ASA Table carried \$300 during its first month in June, deli/bar/club manager Barry Katz said.

The table is a six-topper, so if a party of four and a party of two each ask for it at the same time, they can spend their mealtime with folks who share at least one common interest, ASA's HIV/AIDS services. "Katz' never closes," so you can ask for the ASA table at breakfast, lunch, dinner or after-hours. At the edge of the Warehouse District, six blocks west of Congress Avenue, also features an upstairs jazz venue at Top of the Marc, Tuesday through Saturday evenings.

Nexus's second, monthly ASA benefit last Sunday night brought the total raised this year to nearly \$300. Entertainers including Vanessa, Lauren Taylor and Jame Perry donated all their tips to the cause. The ultimate goal of the benefits, the third Sunday of each month, is to collect \$5,000 for ASA before the end of the year.

Across downtown at San Fran



Steve and Carl, bartenders at Oil Can Harry's



Kindell, bartender, at the Crossing

Over at Auntie Mame's, Big Blonde Productions presented a showcase of playwright Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage" last Thursday as a benefit for the Pediatric AIDS League of Austin. Director Jody Wassel staged a wonderful outdoor production of this allegorical treatment of the Thirty Years War in 17th Century Europe.

A cast of 15, accompanied by three musicians, is presenting this play every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night through Aug. 1 at Austin's Main Event, 505 E. 5th Street, Shows begin at 7:00 p.m., admission is \$7, and the Main Event usually features \$1 specials during performances.

Hawaiian Weekend at the Crossing this Friday, Saturday and Sunday will feature special effects by Lazer Tech and lots of surprises, not to mention two of the hottest bartenders in the Capital City, Gerald and Glen.

Near the Town Lake end of Red River, Chain Drive is planning a devil of a good time for Hell Party Weekend July 31-Aug. 2. Kick off the weekend and your clothes with the underwear and ritual cleansing party that Friday, with draft beer bust from 8:00-11:00 p.m. and clothes check all night.

Next Saturday, Chain Drive's patio entrance will be in the back...because you can't get to hell through the front door! National Leather Association Austin will host the cock(&)tail parties at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. and will hang the chapter's colors at 10:00 p.m. The NLA-sponsored "Ice Cream Social from Hell" begins at midnight with Donald and staff's "Procession del Diablo," featuring demon Butch and a sidekick.

Thanks to J.D. Arnold and Oil Can Harry's for providing a benefit last Friday for the Project Transitions residential hospice and the ASA Food Bank. The men were hot, and the music was even better. By the way, this week we have a picture of Ed Deakin, the man responsible for the generous donation of \$5,000 to ASA Food Bank. Thanks for remembering the Gatorade, Ed.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Newsweek magazine: Six AIDS cases point to possibility of new strain

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 18 (AP)—At least 11 cases of people who developed AIDS without testing positive for the virus may indicate that a new undetectable strain has emerged, Newsweek reports.

Six of the HIV-negative patients are American and their cases are under study by the national Centers for Disease Control, the magazine said in its July 27 issue. It didn't specify where the other patients are from.

Newsweek cited a recently-published abstract by CDC epidemiologist Thomas Spira for its information on the American patients. The magazine didn't say where the abstract was published.

Newsweek reported that three of the

six Americans received blood transfusions—two of them after blood banks started screening for HIV. Of the remaining three, one has used intravenous drugs and one is a health-care worker.

All six of the American patients have full-blown AIDS, but none of them test positive for either HIV-1 or HIV-2, the two viruses known to cause AIDS, the magazine said.

All have signature conditions that are found almost exclusively among AIDS sufferers, such as a type of cancer called Kaposi's Sarcoma and the loss of a vital class of white blood cells called CD4 cells, the magazine said.

Protecting the blood supply with another screening test would be the most

immediate problem if scientists were able to link what appears to be a new strain of AIDS with a virus.

"We don't have indications that this is a widespread problem," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, acting director of HIV-AIDS at the CDC. "But we're taking the evidence seriously. ... If a new agent were identified, developing a blood test would be critical."

Newsweek said a new virus isn't the only possible explanation for the HIV-negative AIDS cases. Experts are trying to determine whether AIDS may also be caused by other germs or conditions that result in suppression of the immune system.

In addition to the American cases, Newsweek said another case was identi-

fied by Dr. Bijan Safai of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center during a presentation at last year's International Conference on AIDS.

The magazine said researchers from Spain and the United States described another case in a letter to the British medical journal The Lancet. And Spanish researcher Dr. Vincent Soriano told Newsweek that another three similar cases are being studied.

Also, scientists led by Dr. Jeffrey Lawrence of Cornell University Medical College and Dr. Sudhir Gupta of the University of California, Irvine, have submitted evidence on similar cases to scientific journals, but Newsweek said neither would discuss their findings until their research is published.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

This weekend: Entertainer of the Year pageant, Garden Party and Denim Party

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

The wait is over! Tonight, on stage at Heaven, Texas' favorite performers, as voted by the people of Texas, unite for what promises to be one of the biggest shows of this or any year. Competing for over \$2500 in cash prizes, and the right to represent Texas at the National Entertainer of the Year Pageant in Louisville, Kentucky August 26-30, are Houston favorites Dyan Michaels, Kofi, Oprah Di-Marro, Paivi and Tommie Ross in addition to Dallas favorites Amazing Grace, Coco, Donna Day, Nakoma Shaye, Patti LePlae Safe, Sweet Savage and Valerie Lohr. From San Antonio, Denise Fairchild, Pauletta Leigh and Tandi Andrews represent the Alamo City as Naomi Sims and National Entertainer of the Year, Tasha Kohl host the evening or pomp and glamour.

Also tonight, the Men of the Mine break out their tropical shirts and the salsa and chips as they continue their weekly salute to the sun and surf—and bronzed bodies—of the Pacific coast of Mexico. It's Cabo San Lucas Beach Party, the only party in town that offers you your chance to stock up on spending money for your next trip south-of-the-border with Grab for Pesos at 9, 10, 11:00 p.m. and midnight. Four opportunities to win up to 1000,000 pesos. Not a bad start on your margarita-spending money.

E/J's is having all new live shows and Wheel of Fortune on Thursdays now beginning at 10:30 pm this week with B.J. Williams, Middleton country and Paul Theall. E/J's is known for some really good shows with no cover charge, go by and check this one out.

Thursday is Tan Line Night at Pacific Street and if you go by and show your tan line you can win some free time on one of the Union Jack tanning machines. This is a fun night for the summer and a prelude to the big Friday night events.

If you haven't been reading about Rainbo's shows for a while it's only because she is learning what a deadline is, but this week she made it and at 11:00 p.m. Friday night at E/J's she will be hosting some great male entertainment for your pleasure. Featured will be Robert, Rage, Derrick and Santana.

Friday at Mary's from 6 to 9:00 p.m. Candidate for Mr. TGRA 93, B.J. Williams, she is also Mr. Houston All American will present a show called "Chance of a Lifetime!" featuring the talents of emcee's Ruby Barbeau, Mother of Montrose 92 and Rita Charles, Miss Montrose 92 with Dyan Michaels, Brittany Paige, Pavi, Chablis Lee Love, Lee Chardon, Rainbo DeKlown, Patsy Cline, Regina Dane, Jerry Morin, Miss T.T., Patsy Recline and Wendy Chicago. This is a benefit for the Bering Care



Christmas in July's Ms Santa, Tony Duran gets fresh with Santa, Rusty Flanigan



Ralph Lasher won the Danny Villa Memorial Award at this years Christmas in July at BRB



Rusty Flanigan, Lady V, and Tony Duran were Santas and emcee at Christmas in July



Naomi and Chocolate together again for an emotional number at Newman's 20 years in entertainment celebration

Center. This weekend, go by and meet Playgirl Magazine discovery: Evan Ryan! His equipment is legendary! How many people do you know with the nick name, Mr. Foot Long? (besides me, Tonita Hernandez, and Rita Boulevard, that is) Evan will join, the always hot hunks—Caged Heat/ Men Behind Bars, for a fantasy you will not want to miss!

There will be a car wash in Mary's parking lot to benefit H.A.T.C.H this Saturday afternoon, so if it's not raining and your car looks as bad as mine, take it by and let them clean it for you.

Saturday is the big Leather and Flesh event with no cover charge for men in chaps and/or leather jockstraps. Pacific Street provides a clothes check for the more daring.

Saturday night at E/J's the Royal, Sovereign & Imperial Court of the Single Star will be presenting a show at 10:30 p.m. Be There!

This is the weekend you Drag and Denim people from hell have been waiting on. Yes, Gurlrls and Guys the 1992 Garden Party with the theme being "Queens of the Nile" is going to be held this Sunday, July 26, at Richs from 3:00-7:00 p.m. Tickets for this years event can still be obtained at Basic Brothers or by calling (713) 688-0336.

Of course for those of you who can't afford the dresses, wigs, etc., but still want to enjoy the show, I recommend bringing your lawn chair and fan and bottled water or whatever and sitting across the street with the on lookers. I did it last year with the Wolf Pack and had a great time and got some pretty good pictures, too.

And what party is always on the

same day as the Garden Party? Why the Denim Party of course. The invitations are out and the guys did it in style. I heard that they were delivering invitations on Monday during a cocktail run, by horse and buggy! This is the 9th annual Denim Party to be held also on Sunday July 26th from 7:00 p.m. till midnight.

This Sunday, Heaven welcomes the hot and exciting talents of the one and only Paul Lekakis, direct from Los Angeles, singing his mega-hits "Boom Boom," "Tattoo Me" and "My House" in conjunction with the club's monthly underwear party. Ms. Gardner, a long-time admirer of Mr. Lekakis and his underlying talents, promised me a front-row seat and an exclusive backstage interview with Paul and all the other hot men who descend on the club to show-off their newest and boldest briefs and their tanned and muscled bodies. Maybe I'll even get tattooed and boom-boomed in my house!

Heaven won't be the only sight of gorgeous men in oh-so-brief attire this Sunday, especially since J.R.'s has booked and exclusive showing of the hottest and boldest new sports fashion houses, Union Jack. Modeling these exciting fashions will be the Men of Santa Fe. What a combination—gorgeous men and very brief attire.

What's a gurlrl to do? Two beefcake brigades in one night. Which to choose, what to do... Ms Gardner, how dare you schedule so many men with so little time in one night!

Speaking of scheduling men, the illustrious Ms. Gardner informs me that she will be judging the Mr. Texas All American Pageant in Dallas on August 7 at the Wave. Imagine that, first Paul Lekakis, then the Men

of Santa Fe, and the 40 contestants in the Mr. Texas All-American Pageant. How, Ms. Gardner, do you cope?

Sunday at Gentry is the fabulous steak or chicken grill out with baked potato and salad bar from 5:00-8:00 p.m. for only \$5. Plus the Lone Star Male Revue performs from 7:00-11:00 p.m. Gentry is also hosting their 3rd annual Miss Garden Weed Contest after the Garden Party with \$100 in cash prizes being awarded to the luck lovely ladies. The fun begins at 8:30 p.m. and Del promises a good time.

Gentry offers up some pretty incredible drink prices every afternoon until 5:00 p.m. and invite you to come on down and suck up with \$1.00 well and \$1.50 long-necks with Rita and Cole.

You don't have to wait for the big weekend at Pacific Street. Mondays at Pacific Street is a very special appreciation night: Boys Night Out/Clubbers Night when no cover is charged for bar or restaurant personnel and anyone wearing their club colors. This is a night where you can party

with the people who normally serve you. The Monday and Tuesday Lottery 100 Sweeps are filling up the club with festive parties for the midnight drawings at Gentry. If you're really into the lottery fever, you get an entry into the Gentry's lottery drawing with each cocktail you purchase and that's one more chance to win 100 lottery tickets in one fell swoop.

The new Miss E/J's, Brittany Paige is now heading Talent Nights at E/J's, absolutely... each and every Tuesday night. There are cash prizes and future bookings on this one, too.

Tuesday is Young Executive Night and cover is free to anyone with their very own personalized business cards. This is a night to meet the future leaders of our community on the dance floor and have some fun at Pacific Street.

Tuesday at J.R.'s the winners of the past strip contests compete for \$350 in cash in the clubs July Man of the Month contest. Emceed by the large and lovely Maude, the contest promises to attract the hottest amateur strippers in town, and some of the best-looking audience members in Montrose.

Wednesday night, the Men of the Mine welcome all bears to the club for the Bear Club for Men, a weekly celebration of the masculine form. Forms such as the winner of last week's Bear of the Month Six Month Finals. Remember not to feed the animals. Woof!

Wednesdays at the Venture N go by and see Mark for the Barechest'n'Harness Nights with extended happy hours for those with a bare chest and/or harness until 11:00 p.m. The DJ for Wednesday nights is Joe DeHoyos.

Wednesday nights at Gentry, the plump one (Maude is back from her Tuesday night stint at J.R.'s and she is hosting the weekly male strip contest with \$125 in cash prizes.

Wednesday night at Pacific Street is really the showcase for hot DJ/VJ, Victor Toledo, the young man in charge of the videos and sounds and the fantastic light and fog show at the disco. Victor goes to great lengths to mix the most popular hits that the crowds respond to at Pacific Street with the latest releases from both America and Europe and then for spite he throws in a little golden oldies. This is a special night for nostalgia as well as exposure to new sights and sounds.



Carrie was out skating recently with the Urban Animals



Gorgeous Evan Ryan will be at Pacific Street this weekend



David, Brian, celebrant of honor, AJ and Dennis party for Michael's 40th birthday Sunday

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

Stars coming back to Pacific Street, Miss Gay Texas coming to Heaven

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Pacific Street announces coming summer attractions: Popular comedienne, Shan Carr, who won over the audience at the recent Mr. Texas Drummer Contest and left behind copies of her future television show, Out For Laughs, currently playing at Pacific Street, will appear in a comedy routine at Pacific Street in mid-August. Can't wait! Former Mr. Dallas, Alan Smith and the Pacific Street mystery model (remember the torn jeans ad?) will appear at the club in late July. You may remember his body; unfortunately for us, his head was removed in most of the ads.

All you Miss Texas wannabes start beading you dress, polishing your talent and rattin' you hair right now, because coming up at Heaven is the forth annual Miss Gay Texas Pageant. Special entertainment will be provided by Naomi Sims, Miss Houston 1990—Kofi and the currently reigning Miss Houston, Dyan Michaels. Stay tuned for updates as they become available.

Happy early Anniversary to Sundance Cattle Company or should I say up and coming anniversary on Aug. 15. From what I hear there will be a day run for those club members who wish to help them celebrate. More details on this to follow soon.

Have you met the new staff over at PastTime? Go by ad introduce yourself to Chara who will be working Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 p.m. and also on staff are Beau, David and Donnie. A new added feature about the club is that they are now open at 7:00 a.m., too. Watch out Vera and Dee!

And to the employees of the PastTime, we are sorry about the omission of the complete list of names from last weeks advertisement.

Have you seen the hunk in the Ripcord's ads lately. No not Steve, but the bear. Buddy Bear is helping make Steve look good in the pictures, (as if he need any help in any department, Woof!) On Aug. 7, 8, and 9th at the Ripcord will be the Teddy Bear II and stuffed friends party and contest and benefit. This will be a benefit for children with AIDS and the club is accepting donations of stuffed animals of any type, as well as teddy bears of various sizes and colors and shapes, with costumes or not. From what I understand there will be a contest, too, for the nelliest bear, butchest bear and most original bear, but don't quote me, and I should have more details



Shirley training Karl of Leather By Boots at the Ripcord shop

for you next week.

Look for a TOGA Party to be coming to E/J's on Aug. 2. There is always fun to be had at a party where everyone only wears loose sheets. Oh, boy!

The Wigs on Fire, Inc. board and members are pleased to announce that their yard sale last Saturday raised \$1,000. Thanks to all who participated and who came buy for some shopping.

The men of Richmond News and Video want you to know that they now have in stock a limited amount of New Liquid Room Odorizers for a very reasonable price. The available amounts are limited but there is no limit to what you can buy. Go by and see them at 4330 Richmond and pick up on this special deal!

Be on the lookout for more details about this one but it will be the 15th Anniversary of the Venture N on the weekend of July 31 through Aug. 2. That's next weekend and I'm sure that you'll want to go by and see what the men of Wacco City have in store for you on this fun



We love you Newman—get it guhrl!



David (VN) and Tom (Ripcord) were seen partying at Venture-N last weekend



Wigs On Fire Inc. had a successful yard sale last Saturday, raising \$1,000

occasion. Yeah party!

Seems that Leather by Boots are now proud commercial members of the Texas Conference of Clubs and also National Leather Association.

Congratulations Boots on your new memberships and I sure the organizations are proud to have your fine group of people as new members, too.

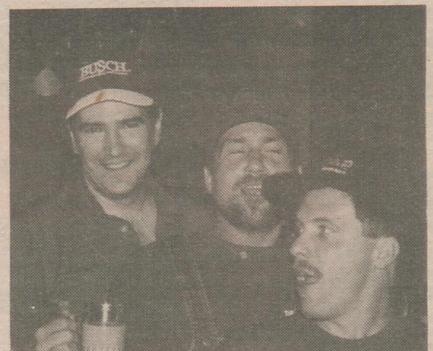
The graffiti of the week this week is also courtesy of The Brewery Tap men's room and is as follows: ...The Rottweiler went ahead and ate the cheese. Not just because he was hungry, but because it kind of tasted like cat. And since there were no bones, he was happy. The End.

And now for just a little dirt:

It seems Peaches Havard went out of town recently and left Woody and Mike locked in the BRB for an entire night.

Cole (Coleen) of Gentry just returned from his vacation in Jamaica. Stop by and ask him what happened to the nine dozen condoms he took with him.

I am happy to report that the notorious Louise of the Thelma and Louise gang, aka Pookie and Puddin' has been sprung from Reisner Hotel in downtown Houston and is safely back at home. Thelma couldn't be happier. I'm basing that only on the way Louise was recently seen walking upon her sighting by Tonita Hernandez last



Monday morning early at BRB proves there is life after Christmas in July

Monday. (Welcome home John)

Speaking of Tonita, she and I went recently to the opening of a great show at the Galleria and that guhrl really attracts a strange group of lookers on. No sooner had we stepped into the mall, were we almost escorted out for laughing at the ladies in Lord and Taylor cosmetics and then we were accosted by aliens in "Cousin Itt" drag. She's a trip ladies and germs.

Happy Birthday to Todd. We hear Cal got you a Mexican skin flute. Does it play? Music?

Congratulations to Ralph Lasher, who was this years recipient of the Danny Villa Award at the Christmas in July party at BRB.

JoAnn (BRB) I hear you are really upseting to short people from New Orleans. Could it be just the accent difference or is someone jealous of your taste in men?

Yoda (Venture N) I hear you had quite a blow out on your birthday Sunday. What do you mean you don't know who Michael is! Cuervo does work wonders in the mindless department.

Richard (The Ranch) what's up? Are your fingers broken?

Rita (Mary's) what is this about you giving a tonsillectomy to Animal (BRB) with your tongue on Monday?

And not to pick too much, but did it hurt much when you fell off the wagon (buggy ride on the way back to BRB)?

Bye for now!



The Q-Patrol members stopped for a photo opportunity while keeping the streets safe for us

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE HOUSTON

Death of former bar owner Ted Lenz was drug-related, police say

Medical examiners ruled the death of former Houston bar owner Ted Lenz, whose body was found in the attic of a Montrose area house on June 29, was accidental and narcotics-related, a Houston Police Department spokesperson said this week.

Police representative Joe Gamino said results of a toxicology report indicated

drugs taken by Lenz contributed to his death. While there was no information on specific drugs involved, Gamino added, "Chances are, when (M.E. investigators) talk about narcotics nowadays, they're talking about cocaine...that seems to be the drug of choice."

Police earlier had speculated that exces-

sive heat in the attic where Lenz was found, in a house in the 600 block of Fargo, combined with drugs may have brought on a heart attack. HPD Homicide Sgt. B.S. Rudolph said that contrary to early news reports, there were no indications of foul play.

Lenz, who once owned the Westheimer

club Chutes, was himself the key suspect in an infamous homicide investigation in 1990. A body wrapped in plastic and duct tape, was found in a Montrose townhouse where Lenz then resided on July 25, 1990. Lenz was in the hospital at the time the body was found. No charges were ever filed in the case.



JoAnn ponders why this ex-Mine employee is behind her bar at the BRB

▼ ▼ ▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Benefit Sunday at Phoenix, Tom's Birthday Bash next Friday at 2601

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

Chairperson Jonathan Mann of Harvard University opened the VIII International Congress on AIDS this last Monday bringing us new hopes and fears of the epidemic. There's a strain of the virus now found in the U.S. that does not react to the standard HIV tests. Research is going forward on vaccines as well as medicines to cure the opportunistic diseases associated with the virus.

Some of the fearsome statistics now show that the virus is spreading faster among women and children at the present time. Equally fearsome is the fact that medication such as AZT as well as basic care to victims is not readily available in Africa. Nightline reported that only \$2 per person is spent each year on AIDS victims in Africa.

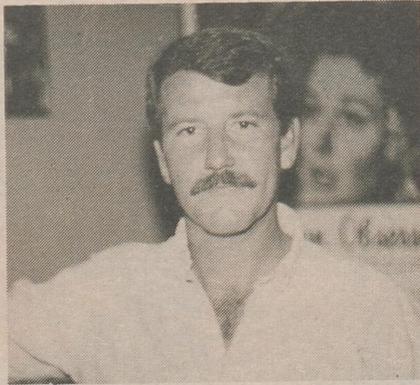
The World Health Organization estimates that 13 million are now infected world-wide with AIDS and this figure will grow to 38 million by the year 2000.

Here at home we must continue to fight in every way to educate ourselves to practice safe sex, the only way to insure our continued health.

One of the year's largest benefits is being held by George and Jamie at The Phoenix this Sunday, July 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The raffle proceeds will go to benefit Lazarus House. There will be a buffet around lunchtime for your enjoyment.

The water basketball games are continuing this next week at the Country Club. Play-offs will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 11. The Knights 'd Orleans will be having their big party and beer bust on Friday, Aug. 7. You can pick up an invitation at the Country Club. Cover will be \$5 per person.

Congratulations to Walter George and Ernie Hankins, the new owners of Sterlings. They will continue to have the same hours and the restaurant for which Sterling has become famous.



Chris, new bartender at Ziggy's



Jim and Terry, bartenders at Good Friends



Tim Roberts, bartender at Angles in Metairie



Women cruise the Bourbon Pub

Also good luck to Ted Luquette who has bought The Mint. Conrad is the new manager there. Many of you will remember Conrad from Sterlings. Becky Allen and Ricky Graham will continue to have their popular show "Hot Stuff, New Orleans Style" every Saturday at 11:00 p.m. Their hours continue to be Monday-Friday noon-3:00 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

Congratulations to Rhie who has been named as Grand Marshal of Southern Decadence this September.

Stop by Lafitte's tonight for the Hot Buns contest that starts at 10:00 p.m. Bring those tight, hot buns to here and



Charles, customer at Lafitte's

the Corral for a super appreciation of assets by all of us. We hope to have pictures next week.

Jack and Don continue the Time Machine this and every Saturday at 10:00 p.m. with the Greco-Roman Toga party tomorrow night, July 25. Shake out your clean sheets and gold foil and hopefully Alexander the Great will be among you to prove his "greatness" to all.

If there still isn't enough for you to enjoy Saturday night, July 25, then drop by New Orleans newest and only Country and Drag bar, The Sundance. The show with the Lusty Ladies will start at 11:00 p.m.

The 2601/Boots reminds everyone that Tom's Big Birthday Bash will be coming up next Friday, July 31 at 9:00 p.m. Fish's "Pretty in Pink" party will be on Saturday, Aug. 15. 2601/Boots is looking forward to the Water Basketball play offs beginning August 11th at The Country Club.

Ziggy's is celebrating Prom Night tonight, July 24 at 10:00 p.m. Come over and dance to the oldies from the 50's and 60's and help elect your favorite King and Queen.

Do you ever wonder what to do with those old lottery tickets? Bring them to the Golden Lantern every Saturday from 9:00-10:00 p.m. for their "How Lucky Can You Get" happy hour when you can win free cocktails for matching lottery numbers. Check with their bartenders for more information.

We would like to announce that copies of The New Voice are now available at Walden Books in the New Orleans Centre Mall between the Superdome and the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

And now a last reminder—the coupons that allow you 20 percent reduction at the Airline Adult Books will expire next Friday, July 31. Make that special trip out to Kenner to take advantage of this savings this week.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Oregon prepares for vote on anti-gay and lesbian rights measure

By CHARLES E. BEGGS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SALEM, Ore., Monday, July 20 (AP)—A measure that would bar Oregon and its cities and towns from promoting homosexuality has set off a battle over gay rights and bigotry in a state often seen as among America's most progressive.

Opponents say the proposed constitutional amendment could strip gay bars of their liquor licenses, libraries of books that refer positively to homosexuality and gay-friendly groups of their right to use public buildings.

"This threatens my right to be gainfully employed in my profession," Sue St. Michael, a third-grade teacher from Portland, said Saturday at an anti-amendment rally at the state Capitol.

"Never has my being a lesbian been an issue with any student, parent or supervisor," she said. "Why is it an issue now?"

Supporters say the measure, which qualified Friday for the Nov. 3 election ballot with 115,000 signatures, 26,000 more than needed, is simply intended to prevent homosexuals from gaining special rights.

"We want to prevent government from promoting homosexual behavior and from teaching our children that homosexuality is a good choice," said Scott Lively, spokesperson for the measure's sponsor, the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

The amendment says state and local governments cannot "promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, pedoph-

ilia, sadism or masochism"; cannot give governmental protection based on sexual orientation; and must "assist in setting a standard" for youths that labels homosexuality and other listed behavior as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

That last requirement also applies to schools.

A group called the Campaign for a Hate Free Oregon opposes the measure. Its manager, Peggy Norman, said she has received astonished reactions from around the country.

"People are shocked. The stereotype of Oregon nationally is that we are progressive socially," she said. "They have the sense Oregon is this little mecca without hate and bigotry. Of course no

place is like that."

Some heavy hitters are helping fight the amendment, including Gus Van Sant, an openly gay Portland-based filmmaker.

Lively said he is not surprised that Hollywood celebrities oppose the measure. "These are the very same people who have contributed to the corruption of a whole generation of young people," he said.

No state has ever approved such a constitutional amendment, though Alabama's Legislature voted earlier this year to prohibit gay student groups from receiving public money or using buildings at state universities and to teach in sex education courses that sodomy is illegal in that state.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Alternative-lifestyle lessons banned in Bronx, parents object

NEW YORK, Friday, July 17 (AP)—A Bronx school district has become the fifth in the city to ban parts of an elementary school curriculum that teach about households headed by gay parents.

Community School Board 8 in the South Bronx voted last week to ban the teacher's guide and parts of the multicultural curriculum because they encourage "instruction in alternative life styles and non-traditional family units."

The resolution defines the traditional family as one headed by "a legally married couple, surviving spouse" or legal guardian.

The move has caused a furor among parents who say the vote betrays the large number of single-parent families in the district, the Daily News reported today.

Citywide, nearly 60 percent of public school families are headed by single parents.

"I've been a single mother for 28 years," Ana Rosado, a parent of children in P.S. 75, told the News. "Parents are completely disgusted by this. The board is saying they don't recognize us."

School Board President James Vacca and Superintendent Max Messer did not return phone calls, the News said.

Parents said a district official told them the resolution was not meant to offend single parents, just to ban lessons about ho-

mosexuals.

Four other community school boards—Districts 20 and 24 in Brooklyn, 31 in Staten Island and 12 in the Bronx—have banned portions of the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum that deal with gay and lesbian parents.

Frank Sobrino, a spokesperson for Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez, said any district that rejects portions of the curriculum "must submit alternative materials by Oct. 31."

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

Austin, Saturday, July 25

Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
 Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
 \$1.50 well & beer 8-11pm, Austin's
 Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's
 \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
 No cover 10-11pm, The 404
 Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
 Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's
 After hours 2am, The 404
 After hours 2am, The Crossing
 After hours 2am, Nexus

Austin, Sunday, July 26

Omelettes noon-4pm, Bout Time
 Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive
 \$1.75 well drinks & beer noon-8pm, Bout Time
 Beer Bust, \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus
 Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
 Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's
 Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time
 Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain Drive
 Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, The Crossing
 \$1.00 Burgers 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's
 Patio cookout 5pm-??, The Crossing
 Liquor & draft beer busts 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 \$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances
 Volleyball league 6pm, Chances
 Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Happy hour 6pm-2am, Austin's
 Liquor bust 7-11pm, Chain Drive

Male dancers 7 & 11pm, Charlie's
 Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus
 \$1.25 Cape Cod & screws, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 8-11pm, Oil Can Harry's
 \$1.50 well & beer 8-11pm, Austin's
 \$2.25 well & beer 8pm-2am, Bout Time
 Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's
 Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Drink specials 10-11pm, The 404
 No cover 10pm-2am, The 404
 Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Monday, July 27

\$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's
 Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing
 Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 \$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
 Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Margaret Wright at the piano 6-8pm, 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 & midnite, The Crossing

Austin, Tuesday, July 28

Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 \$1.75 well drinks & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time
 \$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's
 50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive
 \$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 \$1.00 well drinks 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Dart tourney, Auntie Mame's
 Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's
 Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's
 Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances
 Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus
 Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing
 Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's

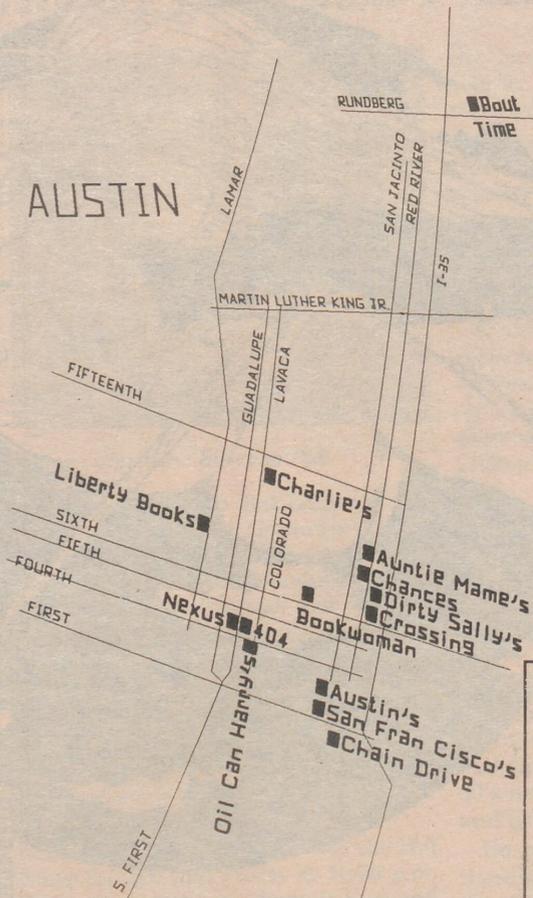
Austin, Wednesday, July 29

Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 15 minute specials hourly 2-11pm, Bout Time
 90¢ bottled beer & \$1.50 premium beer all day, Chain Drive
 \$1.75 domestic longnecks 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's
 Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25 & Call \$2.50 all day & night, Charlie's
 \$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
 75¢ schnapps, \$1.00 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
 Liquor bust 4pm-midnite, The Crossing
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
 Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's
 Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances
 Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's
 C&W dance lessons & beer bust 7:30pm, Nexus
 Female dancers 9pm, Austin's
 No cover, \$1.25 well drinks, domestic longnecks & schnapps 10pm-2am, The 404

Austin, Thursday, July 30

Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 \$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive

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\$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's
 Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 \$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Steak night & \$1.75 drinks 7-9pm, Nexus
 \$1.50 well drinks & domestic beer 8-10pm, Austin's
 Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
 Live music 9pm, Chances
 No cover, \$1.25 well drinks, domestic longnecks & schnapps 10pm-2am, The 404
 Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's
 Male dancers 10:30pm & midnite, The Crossing
 Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Friday, July 31

\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
 Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Buffet 5pm, Charlie's
 Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
 Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
 \$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's
 Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
 Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
 Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
 Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's
 Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus

Female dancers 9pm, Austin's
 \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
 No cover 10-11pm, The 404
 Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
 After hours 2am, The 404
 After hours 2am, The Crossing
Austin, Saturday, Aug. 1
 Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
 Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
 \$1.50 well & beer 8-11pm, Austin's
 Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's

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Beaumont, Friday, July 24

75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Saturday, July 25

Party night, Copa
 Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont, Sunday, July 26

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

Beaumont, Monday, July 27

\$2.00 Mega Mugs 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Tuesday, July 28

Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa
 \$1.25 longnecks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Wednesday, July 29

Draft 50¢ 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa
 Talent Night, \$50 prize, Copa

Beaumont, Thursday, July 30

Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 \$1.25 longnecks till 11pm, Copa
 Live Cabaret 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Friday, July 31

75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Saturday, Aug. 1

Party night, Copa
 Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont/Lake Charles THE PERSONALS

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SHREVEPORT

The New Voice recommends in Shreveport

Shreveport, Friday, July 24

Dancing 10pm-2am, Florentine

Shreveport, Saturday, July 25

Dancing 10pm-2am, Florentine

Shreveport, Friday, July 31

Dancing 10pm-2am, Florentine

Shreveport, Saturday, Aug. 1

Dancing 10pm-2am, Florentine

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25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks to 9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon
\$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories
\$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
50¢ draft & Cowboys in Action 9-2, Silver Dollar Saloon
50¢ draft, Nexus
No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon
Sunday show, Wild Club
T-Dance, Silver Dollar Saloon
Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus
25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
Cash Dart Tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
Dancers, Sparks
25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
Liquor rush 9-11pm, Wild Club
Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories
Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras
Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
"Hot Summer Nights", Male & Female strippers 11:30pm, Bonham Exchange

After-hours 2am, Wild Club
After hours 2am, Paper Moon
San Antonio, Monday, July 27
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl
\$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon
50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon
Pool tourney, Memories
Shady Lady Show & no cover, Paper Moon
Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange
\$1.25 well 8-11pm, 2015
Dancers, Sparks
Jam session w/ Cathleen King 9pm-1am, Ab's Westernaire
The Wild Shady Show, Wild Club
San Antonio, Tuesday, July 28
Happy hour 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub

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San Antonio, Friday, July 24

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\$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
\$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
75¢ draft, Wild Club
Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange
Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
Mr. Texas Newcomer Stripoff, Sparks
Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon
Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl
No cover til 10pm. 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo
Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo
After-hours 2am, Paper Moon

After-hours 2am, Wild Club
After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo
After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange
San Antonio, Saturday, July 25
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1.00 margaritas 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
\$2 drinks, Memories
50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
75¢ draft, Wild Club
Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon
Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange
\$1.25 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange
50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
After hours, 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, July 26
Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl
\$1.50 bloody's & screws 4-8pm, Nite Owl



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Saloon
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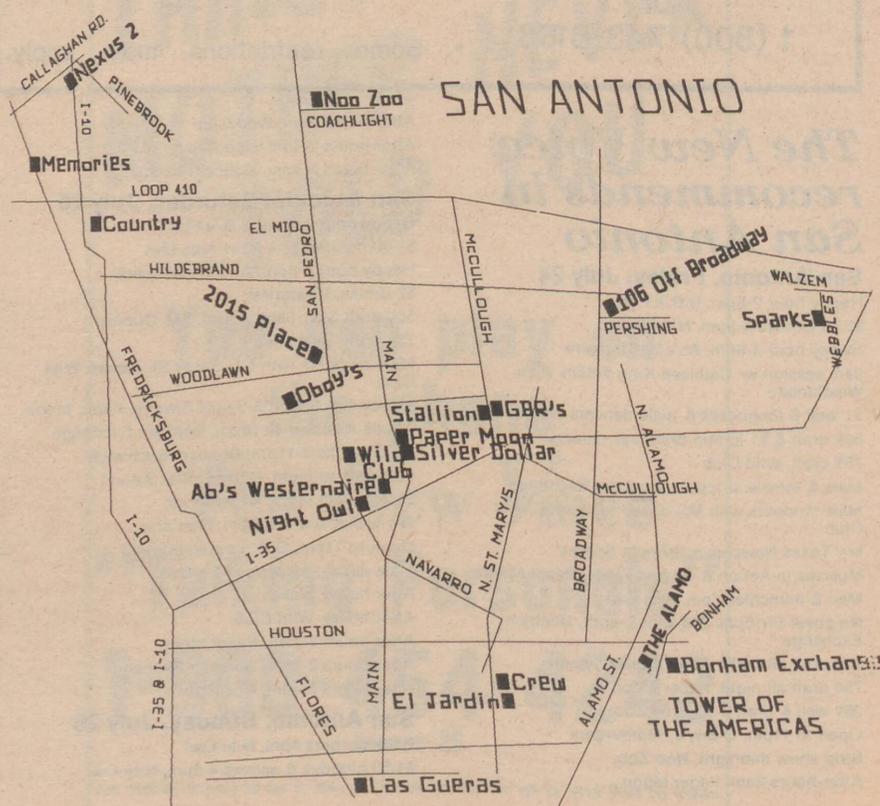
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San Antonio, Thursday, July 30

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1 16oz. draft 2pm-2am, 2015
\$1.00 schnapps 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
\$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
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Jockey shorts contest, Sparks
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Steak night 7pm, Nexus
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River City Pool League 8:15pm, Ab's Westenaire
 River City Pool League 8:30pm, Nite Owl
 Dancers, Sparks
 Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories
 Male dancers 11pm, 2015
 Show 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
 Hot Male Buns Contest midnight, Bonham Exchange

San Antonio, Friday, July 31

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westenaire
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westenaire
 \$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
 Mr. Texas Newcomer Stripoff, Sparks
 Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon
 Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl
 No cover til 10pm. 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo

Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
 Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo
 After-hours 2am, Paper Moon
 After-hours 2am, Wild Club
 After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo
 After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange

San Antonio, Saturday, Aug. 1

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1.00 margaritas 4-8pm, Nite Owl
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westenaire
 \$2 drinks, Memories
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
 Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon
 Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange
 \$1.25 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
 Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
 Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
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▼▼▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD 10,000 specialists to assess AIDS epidemic at Amsterdam conference

By DANIEL Q. HANEY FOR THE NEW VOICE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Monday, July 13 (AP)—The grim vision of a global epidemic running out of control overshadows the opening Sunday of a week-long review by 10,000 AIDS experts of setbacks and gains in their struggle to stop the disease.

The epidemic has leveled off in the United States and western Europe, but many fear some of the world's poorest regions could be ravaged by the spread of the AIDS virus through heterosexual intercourse.

This year's International Conference on AIDS is the eighth in the short history of the epidemic. It brings together the top minds on the disease from more than 100 countries—doctors, scientists, social workers, activists, government health officials and people dying of AIDS.

They are hearing 986 speakers on subjects ranging from antibodies and AIDS-related cancer to homophobia and the "commercial sex industry," the meeting's euphemism for prostitution.

Behind these often highly technical summaries of lab work and sociological investigations are two sobering challenges:—The disease is already rampant in parts of Africa and is spreading with alarming speed through India, Thailand and other parts of Asia. No country is likely to escape entirely, but the threat to impoverished regions seems especially great.—No effective treatment is in sight, nor is a vaccine near. The virus is proving to be an amazingly resourceful foe, constantly changing itself to escape new medicines and the body's own defenses.

Harvard University is sponsoring the conference and originally intended to hold it in Boston. It was moved because AIDS activists threatened to disrupt it over U.S. immigration rules that limit entry into the country of foreigners infected with AIDS.

"The six days in Amsterdam could be a critical week in the history of world AIDS," said Dr. Jonathan Mann of Harvard, the conference chairperson.

In Mann's view, the meeting will help solidify a consensus that stopping the epidemic will require seeing AIDS as part of a larger problem of economic and social inequity around the world.

"Take a country with hardly any AIDS today and you can predict that, within 10 years, the virus will more likely affect those people who are discriminated against because of gender, religion, race or sexual preference," he said.

According to a recent study Mann directed, 13 million people around the world are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. People from Africa and Asia will be an important presence at this year's meeting, and for good reason.

Nearly 8 million of the world's infected people live in Africa, mostly in western and southern parts of the continent. The number infected has tripled in just five years. In Abidjan in the Ivory Coast, 7 percent of adults carry HIV, up from 1 percent five years ago.

About 1 million are infected in Asia, but the epidemic there may overtake Africa by the end of the decade. Mann predicts that, by the late 1990s, India could have more people infected with HIV than any other country.



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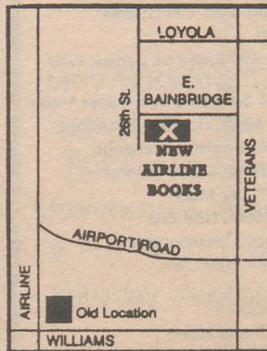
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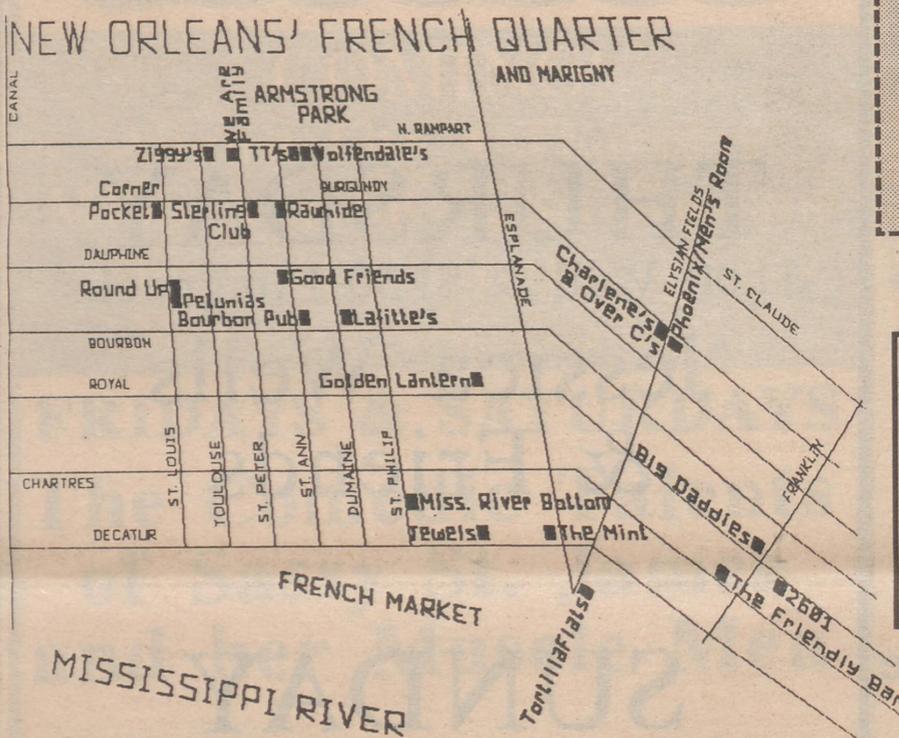


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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Tennessee gay activists split on Gore's AIDS work, rights stance

By KARIN MILLER
FOR THE NEW VOICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Wednesday, July 15 (AP)—Tennessee Sen. Al Gore's record on AIDS programs is strong, but an activist says his support of other gay rights issues is lacking.

Mike Petrelis of ACT UP, or Aids Coalition To Unleash Power, said Gore has not helped sponsor legislation preventing job discrimination or allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces.

"If Gore wants our votes, he must first endorse the federal gay rights bill and the Department of Defense resolution," Petrelis said from New York.

"We view support for the bills, or lack

thereof, as a moral litmus test, and thus far Gore fails it miserably," Petrelis said.

Petrelis admitted that several national gay rights groups said Gore, the Democratic vice presidential choice, has a good voting record on expanding programs to prevent acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"He's a champion on AIDS issues," said Gregory King, with the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "It's certainly unhelpful to confuse voters when Al Gore has used so much energy to understand that we need to change our national policies on AIDS," King said from New York.

Gore spokesperson Marla Romash

said Gore may have been the first Southern senator to sign on the civil rights bill vetoed by Bush.

"He's been a strong opponent of discrimination of all kinds, including discrimination on the basis of sexual preference," Romash said.

Petrelis said some members of Gore's staff met with activists earlier in the year to discuss a boycott of the Cracker Barrel Country Stores restaurant chain based in Lebanon, Tenn.

"Nothing ever came of it. He refused to support the boycott," Petrelis said.

In Feb. 1991, Cracker Barrel fired several gay employees and had a written policy that barred employment of people

"whose sexual preferences fail to demonstrate normal heterosexual values."

The company later rescinded that policy and said it had no policy about the hiring of gays and lesbians, but the fired employees have never been rehired.

Petrelis said ACT UP also is concerned about Gore's wife Tipper, who he said "is a member in good standing of the 'traditional family values' movement that opposes civil rights for gays and lesbians, and blunts AIDS prevention measures."

Petrelis said about 10 percent of the population is estimated to be gay, but could not say how big a voting bloc gays and lesbians represent.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Mock signing ceremony held for Alabama law aimed at gay groups

By PAUL NEWBERRY
FOR THE NEW VOICE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Monday, July 13 (AP)—Gov. Guy Hunt was willing to hold a mock signing ceremony for supporters of a law that targets campus homosexual groups, but he plans to let others enforce it.

"It's the part of the private citizen to do that," Hunt said after Monday's ceremony. "The state's got enough lawsuits as it is. If the law is not enforced, I would expect some sort of legal action."

The measure, actually signed into law by Hunt in May, was sparked by the con-

troversy at Auburn University over the charter for a gay and lesbian group.

It would deny use of state funds or buildings by any group that encourages people to violate Alabama's sodomy laws, generally seen as an attempt to cut off money to homosexual groups at Auburn and the University of Alabama.

"We're standing up for what we believe is right," Pat Sefton, president of the Auburn Student Government Association, said at the ceremony in the governor's conference room.

Hunt said he had "not given any thought" to what action the state might

take against groups that may violate the law. Later, Hunt said he did not mean to imply that the state would get involved in a court case.

"It's up to the attorney general to handle litigation on behalf of the state," the governor said. "You'll have to ask him what they intend to do."

Attorney General Jimmy Evans was out of his office Monday and could not be reached for comment.

The Auburn SGA tried to deny the homosexual group's charter last year, but was overturned by a university administrator. The board of trustees asked a federal judge to resolve the issue, but he

declined.

"We've been fighting this battle for a year now and we hope the university administration will obey this law and overturn the charter of the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Alliance," Sefton said.

At the University of Alabama, the administration has made it clear it will not deny funding or use of campus buildings by that campus' homosexual group.

Hunt also held a mock signing for a bill backed by the Eagle Forum that would require sex education courses in public schools to promote abstinence and teach that homosexuality is wrong.

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New Orleans, Friday, July 24

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco

New Orleans, Saturday, July 25

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's
Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's
Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's
Pool tourney 4pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S
Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
Saturday night special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco
Lusty ladies 11pm, Sundance

New Orleans, Sunday, July 26

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
\$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 8am-noon, Sundance
Rummage sale, raffles, buffet, parade of prizes and more 9am-5pm, The Phoenix

Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's
Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's
Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-until, Mississippi River Bottom
Sunday Madness w/ announced drink specials 3-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
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Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The Parade Disco
Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco
Bear night with 1st drink free for facial hair 6-9pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's

New Orleans, Monday, July 27

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-midnight, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour to 1am, Big Daddy's
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Bring your own meat BBQ 7pm, The Phoenix
Monday Night at the Movies 8pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Pool tournament 9:30pm, Rawhide
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
90¢ longnecks 10pm-2am, Rawhide
Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Tuesday, July 28

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well drinks, Sundance
75¢ well drinks, The Parade Disco
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnight, Mississippi River Bottom

Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnight, Wolfendale's
Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Wednesday, July 29
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
Country night 9pm-till, Rawhide
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Thursday, July 30

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnight, Wolfendale's
Long Island Iced Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnight, Mississippi River Bottom
Techno night, students admission free, \$1 Budweiser, The Parade Disco
Country & western night, dancing & \$2.00 margaritas 8pm-midnight, Sundance
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
The Rampart Review 10pm, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Friday, July 31

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco
New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket

Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's

New Orleans, Saturday, Aug. 1

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's
Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide
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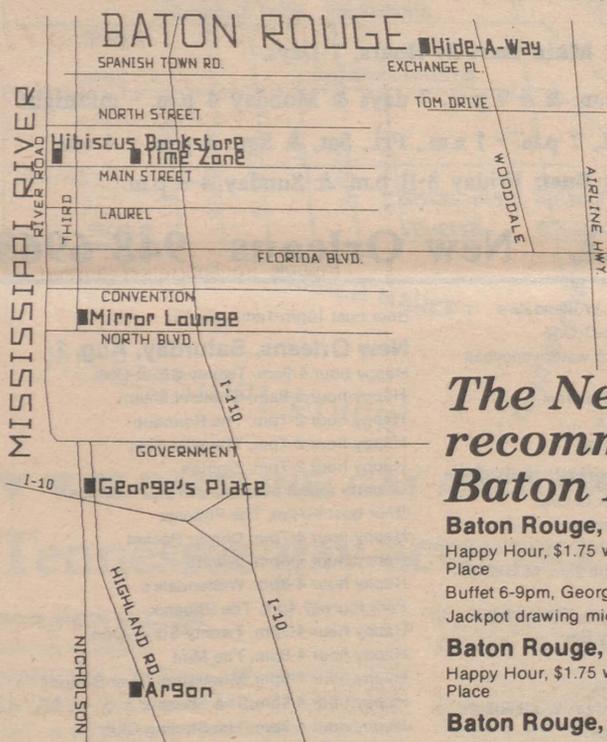
Pool tourney 11pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Friday, July 31

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Baton Rouge, Saturday, July 25

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

Baton Rouge, Monday, July 27

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DATELINE: THE WORLD

Study: American physicians more reluctant than others to treat AIDS

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN

FOR THE NEW VOICE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Saturday, July 18 (AP)—Negative attitudes about AIDS patients were more common among young doctors surveyed in the United States than in France and Canada, researchers said Saturday.

A survey found that most medical residents—doctors near the end of their training—recognized an ethical obligation to treat AIDS patients. But 4 percent in France, 14 percent in Canada and 23 percent of the doctors surveyed in the United States said they wouldn't provide care for AIDS patients if they had a choice.

About the same proportion said they preferred not to care for homosexuals with AIDS: 5 percent in France, 16 percent in Canada and 23 percent in the United States.

The doctors' opinions were stronger against intravenous drug users with AIDS: 7 percent of the French, 26 percent of the Canadians and 42 percent of the Americans said they wouldn't take care of such patients if they had a choice.

Researchers analyzed questionnaires answered by 1745 medical residents in the United States, 542 in Canada and 361 in France. Residents are physicians who are training for a medical specialty after completing medical school and an internship. Those surveyed were residents in the final year of training to practice internal or family medicine.

"The lower level of antipathy towards AIDS patients in France and Canada presents a clear challenge to medical educators in the United States" to train young doctors about their ethical re-

sponsibilities, said Dr. Martin F. Shapiro of the University of California at Los Angeles, who directed the study.

"I find the results both discouraging and difficult to understand," said Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS program at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The study was released at an American Medical Association briefing in Amsterdam, Netherlands, on the eve of the eighth International Conference on AIDS, which opens Sunday. The findings also will be published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The survey found:

—Eight percent of the French doctors, 13 percent of Canadians and 39 percent of Americans said that a surgeon had refused to provide care for at least one of

their AIDS-infected patients.

—The fraction of medical residents who strongly agreed it is unethical to refuse care to someone who might have AIDS included 87 percent of Canadians, 64 percent of French and 56 percent of Americans.

—The proportion of young doctors who believe it is dangerous to care for AIDS patients included 21 percent of the Canadians, 24 percent of the French and 37 percent of the Americans.

—The number who believed their training in AIDS care was deficient included 76 percent of Canadians, 62 percent of French and 58 percent of Americans.

—The proportion of medical residents who felt competent to care for AIDS patients included 68 percent of the Americans, 40 percent of the Canadians and 34 percent of the French.

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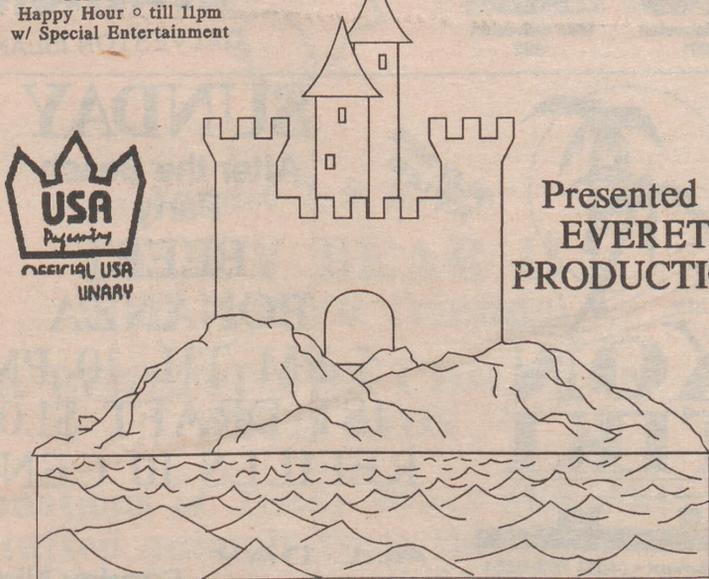
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Corpus Christi, Sunday, July 26

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Corpus Christi, Wednesday, July 29

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El Paso, Sunday, July 26

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well vodka drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
Latino Disco & Botana, Cliff's

El Paso, Monday, July 27

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Tuesday, July 28

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Wednesday, July 29

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 domestic longnecks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
Pool tournament 9pm, Cliff's

El Paso, Thursday, July 30

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks & large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch

Pool tournament 10pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Friday, July 31

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
Latino Disco, Cliff's

El Paso, Saturday, Aug. 1

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
Latino Disco, Cliff's

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Boy Scout supporters and gays face off at San Francisco protest

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, July 16 (AP)—Gay activists and supporters of the Boy Scouts confronted each other in angry demonstrations over Bank of America's decision to cut financial support to the organization because of its anti-gay policies.

The Christian Coalition of San Francisco rallied at Bank of America's downtown headquarters on Wednesday, urging a boycott to protest the bank's action. They were met by a counter-demonstration by Queer Scouts, a group fighting the Boy Scout's ban on gay members and leaders.

While Boy Scout supporters sang "Glory, Glory Hallelujah," the gay activists chanted the word "Shame."

Several pro-Scout demonstrators burned or cut up their Bank of America credit cards, check books and bank books.

"We feel that if you're against the Boy Scouts, you're against America, and we don't want you doing business in our community," said Joseph Youmtoub, local leader of the Christian Coalition, led nationally by television evangelist Pat Robertson.

But Queer Scouts spokesperson John Woods said his group would encourage other businesses to cut funding to the Boy Scouts. Ken McPherson of Forgotten Scouts, an organization of gay for-

mer scouts, said he would give Bank of America and two other San Francisco companies petitions signed by about 1000 people supporting their decision.

Earlier this year, Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Levi Strauss decided that their corporate anti-discrimination policies prevented them from contributing to the Boy Scouts any longer. The three companies had contributed a combined average of \$100,000 to the scouts each year.

Their decision followed that of the San Francisco Bay Area United Way, which pulled an estimated \$1 million in annual funding for the Boy Scouts because of the anti-gay policy.

The Boy Scouts, however, have stood fast by their policy, arguing that homosexuals make poor role models for boys. Scout supporters echoed those viewpoints at Wednesday's rally.

"Most families are heterosexual and want to steer their children in that direction, and they look to the Boy Scouts for role models," said David Anderson, a physicist who is running for state assembly.

But backers of Bank of America's decision denounced the Boy Scouts' supporters.

"I believe that (they) are preaching bigotry and hatred, and that they use religion to support that," said Randy Cushman, a legal aide.

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Galveston, Saturday, July 25

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

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

Galveston, Sunday, July 26

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
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Cabaret 10:30pm sharp, Kon-Tiki
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Galveston, Monday, July 27

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
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Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
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Galveston, Tuesday, July 28

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Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
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Pool Tournament 10pm, Kon-Tiki
Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Wednesday, July 29

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

Shear Madness, \$1.25 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, 75¢ Schnapps, \$2 Harvey Wallbangers 8pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Thursday, July 30

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

Lottery drawing 10:30pm, 11:30pm, 12:30am & 1:30am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Friday, July 31

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

Galveston, Saturday, Aug. 1

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
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Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
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Biloxi, Friday, July 24

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

Biloxi, Saturday, July 25

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

Biloxi, Sunday, July 26

T-Dance w/free draft 5-8pm, Joey's
Well \$1.50 8-12pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Wednesday, July 29

Progressive music, Joey's
\$5 Drink & drown, well & draft 9pm-midnite, Joey's

Biloxi, Thursday, July 30

Well 2 for 1, domestic \$1.50 9pm-midnite, Joey's

Biloxi, Friday, July 31

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

Biloxi, Saturday, Aug. 1

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

LUBBOCK/AMARILLO

The New Voice recommends in Amarillo

Amarillo, Friday, July 24

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Saturday, July 25

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Sunday, July 26

Free food & pool 2-8pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Monday, July 27

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation

Amarillo, Tuesday, July 28

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation

Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Wednesday, July 29

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Amarillo, Friday, July 31

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Saturday, Aug. 1

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Sunday, Aug. 1

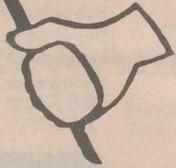
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Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy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

After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Saturday, July 25

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Cheeseburgers 3pm-til, Atrium
3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
75¢ well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven
International Techno/house music, no cover 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Drag Show 10pm-1am, Koko's
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
All Live Show w/B.J. Williams, Charlie Collins, Giovanni & Jerry Morin 11pm, E/J's
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Sunday, July 26

Well vodka \$1.50 Noon-4pm, Atrium
Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
Blue light specials Noon-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
\$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
90¢ well vodka/juice drinks noon-10pm, J.R.'s
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser noon-2am, Mary's
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
\$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's
After Parade Party with male dancers, 25¢ draft beer & free hot dogs, Koko's
Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa
B.B.Q. Chicken 3pm-til, Atrium
The 17th Annual Garden Party 3-7pm, Rich's
Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's
Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
\$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's
\$1.50 well drinks & frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station
Beer bust w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
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Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N
Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N
Steak or chicken grill 5pm, Gentry
Beach Party, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's
\$1 beer & 50¢ draft, Da Bronx
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street
Beach party w/ 25¢ well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven
Rich's tea & me, 25¢ well 7-10pm, Rich's
Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry
\$1.25 frozen & beer 7pm-2am, Rich's
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
\$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's
Miss Garden Weed Contest 8:30pm, Gentry
Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's
New York style male dancers 9pm-2am, Heaven
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s

Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Monday, July 27

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's
Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Happy Hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer Bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$2.00 Miller Lite & \$1.25 frozen margaritas, J.R.'s
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
3-in-1 cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Cricket dart tournament 7pm, Venture-N
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins
\$1.25 well drinks 8pm-2am, Koko's
"Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Male strip contest, emcee Naomi Sims 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Lottery 100 drawing midnite, Gentry
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Tuesday, July 28

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N

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Body Center
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-
5pm, Gentry
\$1.50 domestic beer 4pm-2am, Missouri St.
Station
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose
Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm,
Mary's
\$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas,
Heaven
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to
Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Dart & pool tourneys, Da Bronx
Free Pizza 6-8pm, Koko's
\$3.50 Absolut Vodka drinks all night, J.R.'s
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Talent Search 7:30pm, Missouri St. Station
Free Dance Lessons with Southern Country 8pm,
The Ranch
Pool Tournament 8pm, The Ranch
Young executive night, no cover with
personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific
Street
Piano Stylings of Glennie Scott 9:30pm, Briar
Patch
C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom
Chili & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's
Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's
Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's
Male strip contest, emcee Maude 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Lottery 100 drawing midnite, Gentry

Houston, Wednesday, July 29

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am,
Mary's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
\$1.25 long necks 11am-2am, Koko's
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
6 month membership special ((1/2 price room)
noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-
5pm, Gentry
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose
Mining Co.
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm,
Mary's
\$1.00 off top shelf liquor all night, J.R.'s
50¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Bear Club for Men, Montrose Mining Co.
Steak night 6pm, E/J's
1/2 price night, Da Bronx
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
Male Dancers 6-10pm, Koko's
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-11pm, J.R.'s
Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour
til 11pm, Venture-N
Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N
Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's
Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River
Bottom

Alternative Nu-Muzic w/ Wes Wallace, no cover 9-
11pm, Heaven
White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays
top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar
Patch
Male Strip Contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Thursday, July 30

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's
\$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River
Bottom
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am,
Mary's
Male Strip Contest 10:30pm, Koko's
Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Longnecks \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club
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Happy hour w/\$1.75 well drinks 4pm-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Hamburger night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas, Heaven
\$1 vodka & dart tournament, Juliet's
Show, Da Bronx
Hamburgers on patio with Giovanni 6pm, E/J's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
\$2.00 domestic beer all night, J.R.'s
Dart Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
Pool Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom
DJ Paul Lampkin 8pm, Venture-N
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 8pm-1am, J.R.'s
\$1.50 well, longnecks & margaritas all night, Heaven
Advanced dance lessons 9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa
Video Classics 9pm, Gentry
Dee-Drage Show with complimentary admission 9-11pm, Heaven
Grab for Pesos Contest 9,10,11pm & midnight, Montrose Mining Co.
Tan Line Night, \$3 cover, 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps, free Union Jack tanning passes available 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Trash Disco, \$1.25 well, frozen & beer, 18 yrs+ 9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
Brittany Paige Show & all male strip contest 10:30pm, E/J's
Talent Night 10:30pm, Cousins
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Friday, July 31
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's

Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Steak night 3pm-til, Atrium
3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
Male Dancers 5-9pm, Koko's
Hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s
Lottery Tickets Drawing every hour, Koko's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
50¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
"Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
Dance Club Party w/ complimentary admission 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Jin Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Saturday, Aug. 1
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry

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 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
 Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Cheeseburgers 3pm-til, Atrium
 3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
 Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's
 Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
 75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
 Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
 75¢ well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven
 International Techno/house music, no cover 9-11pm, Heaven
 Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
 Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
 Drag Show 10pm-1am, Koko's
 Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
 All Live Show w/B.J. Williams, Charlie Collins, Giovanni & Jerry Morin 11pm, E/J's
 After-hours 2am, Mary's
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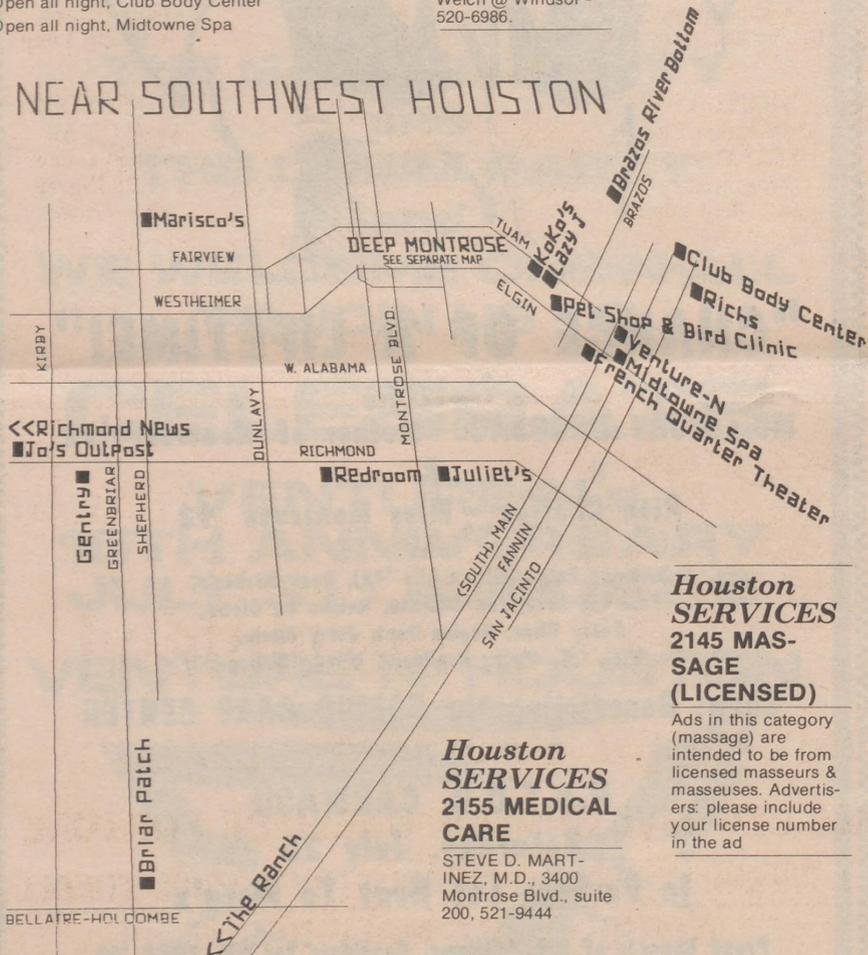
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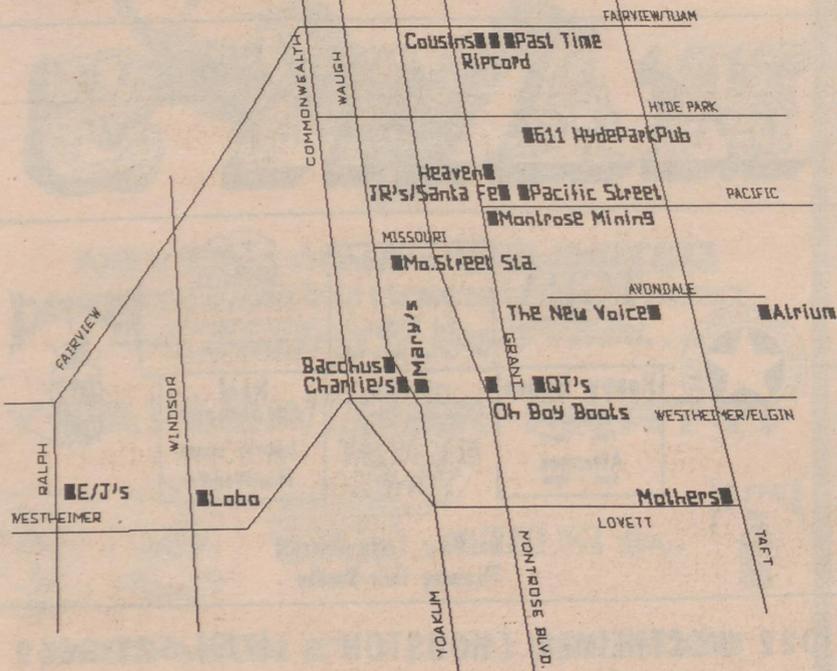
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GM, 19, 6'1, 170, (Native American/black) model type. Slender, Sexy, brown eyes into real men that can appreciate someone who is beautiful, smart & witty. Swimmers build, great legs, smooth clear, naturally tan skin. I enjoy the company of men who are handsome, tall, dark, body consciousness & appreciation for diverse cultures is another quality this man must have. Age (19-27) exception will be made. Don't be afraid. ad 25444.

GWM bottom, needs GBM top, for fun days & evenings. Prefer 45 yrs or older. I'm a discreet professional. ad 25501

GWM, 40, 5'10, 145, br/ br, moustache, masculine, HIV-, a little bit country, in good shape, responsible, sincere, outgoing, with a good sense of humor. Sexual interests are diverse. Looking for someone who is also in good shape, masculine, non-smoker, HIV- 35-45, with large variety of interests. ad 25956

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Just friends! GWM, 27, on June 15, 1992 I learned I had AIDS with a T-count of 20, (today it's 8). Looking for friends to talk to, go to movies, the simple things of life. Still have my sense of humor, will to live & a zest for life & I hope for the future. Not interested in sex, just maybe a hug. Not looking for financial support, just emotional support. Please write box holder - AMC POB 630422, Houston, TX. 77263-0422 or leave message @ (713) 756-6628.

Very sensitive & creative GBM, 24, 5'11, nice build, workout 6 times per week. I want someone to grow with & accomplish goals & watch our dreams come true. A person that will give me that extra boost to want to do more. Someone I'm comfortable with & can talk to & who can listen, most important attribute is compassion, personality & the ability to love. ad 25514.

A QUALITY GIFT FOR ME
GBM, 6'1, 190, br/haz, 40ish, discrete, hairy, masculine, professional, well educated & traveled in search of a sincere, sensitive, attractive professional GM, non-smoker, drug-free, enjoying cultural arts, dining out & romantic evenings at home, surprises. Not into bar scene. Let's get together & talk. Ad 25316

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ARE YOU READY?
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ARE YOU SLIM, SENSUAL, FEMININE T.S.
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ASIAN GUY WANTED
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ASIAN MALE
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34, 5'5, 125, smoker, light drinker, no drugs. I like movies, jazz, cats, reading, cycling, camping, travel & rainy days in bed. Tired of bars, seeking serious monogamous relationship, friendship first. If you want the same & are an honest, fun-loving, attractive GWF, 25-40, with slim to medium build, lets meet. ad 25513.

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL SEEKS FRIENDS
Mature, sincere christian, well educated GWM, 30, French, 5'5, 140, Hobbies include movies, plays, dining, reading, music & exercise. Seeking GWM or GHM 25-40 with similar interest, financially & emotionally stable. Drug free & HIV- only. Must enjoy meeting people & developing friendships. Lets talk & get to know each other. Ad 25452

BASEBALL CAP BOY SEEKING COMPANION
Mature young GWM, 20, 5'11, 145, blk/ hzl, very attractive, honest, active, fun to be around. Enjoy some sports, music, going out, romantic evening walks. Looking for same, GWM, 18-25, only who is ready for relationship, honesty, sincerity & commitment required. Live around Clear Lake area. ad 25512

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rations, endowed, facial hair a plus. couples welcomed. ad 25498

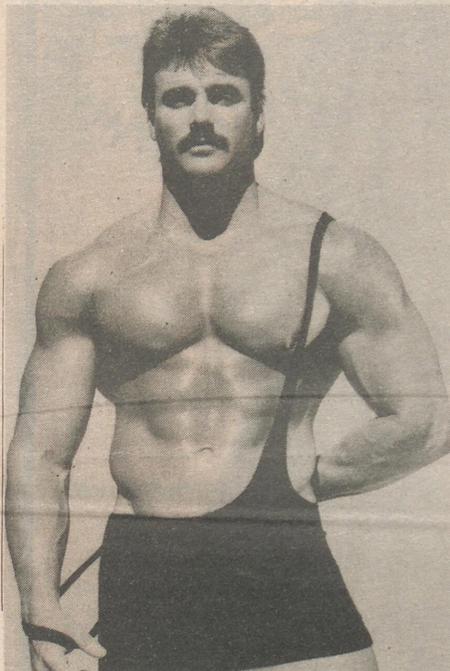
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Beaumont professional GWM, 39, 5'9, 165, masculine, good body, drug & tobacco free, HIV-, wants to meet similar MEN 30-45 who are intelligent, masculine, well-built, & healthy for friendship & possible relationship. I'm especially interested in Men with interests beyond socializing at bars. please respond to ad 25066.

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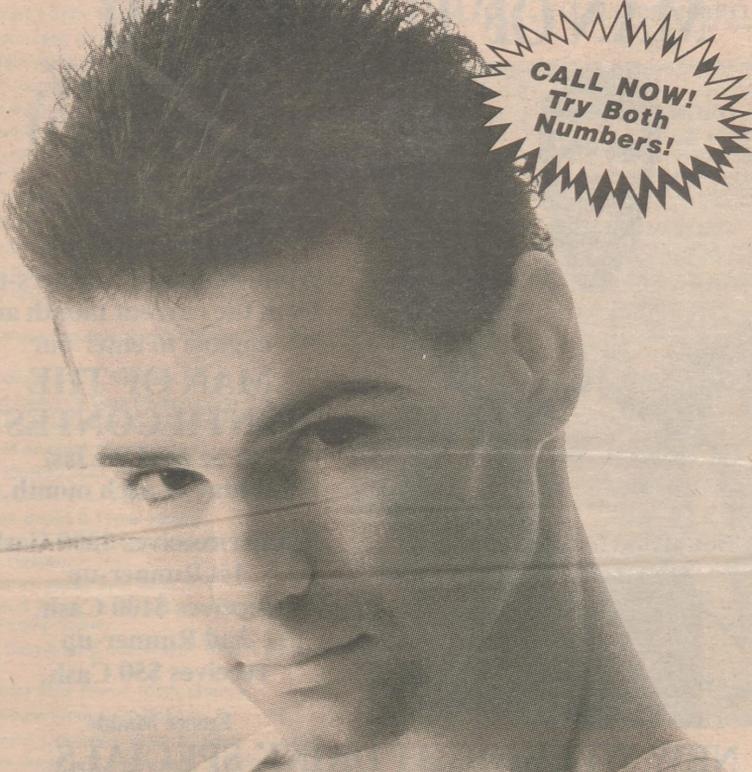
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I am a feminine woman in need of a butch to balance my life. 38-45, Someone who wants friendship/relationship with an intelligent, sensitive, affectionate, feminine lady. Romantic a must, don't be shy, please reply. Ad 25416

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

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Well endowed, weight in proportion to height, masculine, great sense of humor, GWM, seeks same, ages 25-45, interests include roller/ice skating, bicycling, movies, volunteering, rap sessions, music. Non-smoker, no drugs. respond to ad 25011

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**DESPERATELY
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GBM, 18, 5'6, 150, Cute, energetic, creative, photographer, very artistic & spontaneous. Into movies, walks, swimming, dancing, travel & more. Seeking 18-35 uninhibited, secure, fun loving GWM or Italian male, all replies answer. ad 25437

**BLONDE, BLU-
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GWM, 5'9, 155, clean-cut, feisty, young looking 38, educated. Want to meet an honest bear of a man, 30-45 with full head of dark/ salt & pepper hair, trim, not thin, fierce dark eyes, looks good in slacks. Reply only if WM/HM, handsome, masculine, not promiscuous. ad 25496

**BOY NEXT
DOOR SEEKS
NEIGHBOR**

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

**EAGER TO
PLEASE?**

I seek men who are eager to please. I am

42, 5'9, 178, white/Italian & assertive, (very assertive). Replies from Houston & elsewhere in the U.S. are welcomed. Ad 25134

**FEMM GOD-
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Let me enjoy your smile, the twinkle in your eyes, the warmth of your body as your heart beats next to mine. Let me be there when you need a shoulder to cry on, a kiss to ease the tears or a gentle hand to hold. Drug free. Friendship first, later who knows? ad 25506.

**FINALLY SET-
TLING DOWN**

GWM, 37, 5'9, healthy HIV pos., slim, attractive, masculine, educated, traveled, sober professional, still a touch wild, sexually versatile, adventurous, leather oriented. Love outdoors, cultural pursuits, new experiences. Seeking GWM, 30's with similar qualities, also capable of passion, intimacy & affection, mature, stable & looking for a meaningful relationship. Ad 25960

**FRIEND LOVER
HUSBAND**

GWM, 26, HIV- is looking for someone between 25 & 40 who is willing to be friend first, possible lover second & husband last. I'm romantic, outspoken & enjoy life. Enjoy dining out, dancing, parties, listening to music & meeting new & exciting people. Must be non-smoker HIV- & share some of the same interest as I do. ad 25399

**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/drink-

ers ok. I want to enjoy a long courtship. Let's meet, date & really learn about each other. We will make love when the time is right. ad 25404

**GAY HISPANIC
GHM, very attractive**

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

**GBM, 28, 5'5,
125**

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

**GOODLOOKING
34YR OLD**

Goodlooking, 6'1, 170, well built professional, 34, GWM, HIV-. Looking for similar with XL endowment for fun, hot, safe, encounters. This French active, masculine guy is looking for a challenge & wants to have some fun. please respond. All replies are answered promptly. ad #25895.

**GOODLOOKING
GWM**

Seeks intelligent & attractive men under 40 for good times, friendship & possible relationship. I'm a college teacher, 53, 6'4, 195, green eyes, dark thinning hair with trimmed beard. Ad 25334

**GOOD-
LOOKING, WELL
BUILT PRO-
FESSIONAL**

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GWM 52 SEEKS GWM 18-29

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

GWM, 35, 5'6, 120

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

GWM, 40, 5'9, 145, br/ br

slim but very firm. Big moustache, big heart, responsible, sincere, stable. I enjoy music, anything from country to disco, also enjoy movies, opera, theater, the outdoors & quiet evenings at home. Looking for someone who is in good shape, 35-45 years old, good sense of humor. Ad 25956

HAIRY CHESTED, MOUSTACHED GWMEN WANTED

Let's be friends first, then ??? GWM, 36, 190, 6', brn/ 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 25238

HANDSOME GWM PROFESSIONAL:

42/ 5'11/ 170 lbs/ salt & pepper hair/ blue eyes/ degree/ professional/ masculine. Interests: travel, working out, collecting antiques, writing, self-improvement, dining out. Good Listener. Great conversationalist! Seeking significant relationship with good-looking GM of similar or intriguing qualities. Could this be THE one for you? Let's get together & find out! Ad 25237

HI, LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

to play cards, dominoes & sports. I Like movies, fantasy & sharing. I'm slightly handicapped, would like to meet other handicaps or couples for friendship & parties. I don't drink or smoke or do drugs. I am 40, 230lbs, br/ br, please respond to ad 25497.

HOPES SET HIGH

Attractive Spanish GWM, 31, 6', 185, blk/br, seeks GWM/GHM, attractive, clean cut, sincere, intelligent & has a kind heart. Someone who can accommodate separate times & plans for the future. Someone who would enjoy candlelight dinner, moonlit walks, cuddling & kissing. Need a person to grow with & share special times with. ad 25314.

HOT HUGE STUD SEEKS HORNY HISPANIC

GWM, 29, 5'10, 160, handsome endowed top. Dark hair, hazel eyes, moustache, humorous, professional, sincere, affectionate, masculine energetic Taurus.

Enjoy traveling, dancing, swimming, bicycling, cars, movies, kissing & cuddling. If you're Hispanic, average looks & build, seeking fun, hot times, friendship/romance, then take a chance with me. Ad 25378

HOT LITTLE SPORTS MODEL

GWF, 34, 5'3, 105, loves music, blue jeans, leather, going out. Looking for a feminine woman who loves perfume, lipstick, shirts; has a sense of humor; loves being showered with affectionate attention, being pampered, & needing someone. Age, color, height, weight, not important. Femininity a must. Anxious to hear from you! ad #25418.

I THINK I'D LIKE YOU BETTER

if we slept together! GWM, 35, 140, 5'10, br/br, healthy HIV+, good tan & huge equipment. Loves music & partying at home. Seeking similar men for hot times. If you've got a line, I've got a pole baby, let's party! Hairy & moustached men a plus! Let's don't waste any time, all responses answered. ad #25434.

I WANT A SHOULDER LEAN ON

Goodlooking guy, small build, 30, enjoy outdoors, staying fit, quiet times, movies, dining in-out, not into bars or gay scene. Searching for relationship with very masculine good-looking guy with similar interests, 35-42, in good physical shape, tall, discrete, somewhat dominant yet easygoing, drug free. ad 25433

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Champion body surfer, looking for big waves & brief encounters. ad 25486

IF THE ANSWERS ARE: 35 or younger; large equipment, weight in proportion to height; muscular & attractive, you know the question. If you fit the above answer this ad to meet someone who does also. Looking for hot, fun times this summer. Third available, couples welcome. ad 25422

JUST LOOKING FOR FUN

BI-WM looking for someone to teach me the wonders of latex. Have a great collection, would like to see yours. Willing to experiment, don't like to bar hop. Just looking to share some fun, willing to try anything once. ad 25503

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU

Big GWM, 34, 6'2, 245, dark skin, dark eyes & dark hair, nice smile & funny sense of humor. Healthy HIV+ & full of life! Seeking older men for hot sex & good times in & out of bed. I love to cook, drink & entertain my men. I like-em big, but it's how you use it. ad 25505

LET'S GO DANCING

non-smoking GWM, 35, 6', 190, br/ br, mustache, so-so build, healthy HIV+. Seeks GWM C&W dancing partner 40-55, similar build to tolerate dancing beginner. Let's put our two left boots together & see if we can start off on the right foot. ad 25494

LOOKING FOR ?

GWM, 37, 5'10, br/ br, 185, med blt., mustache. Enjoy cooking quiet evening cuddled up, kissing, massages, occasional night out to C&W dance. Or Masc. passive. Can you fill the blank? ad 25471



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LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

I'm a 40 yr old GWF who would like to meet GWF's 35-50. I like all the usual stuff (movies, eating out, etc) & love animals. I enjoy meeting people & making friends. I don't smoke, do drugs & drink very little. So if your interested in a possible new friend, call or write & we'll talk. ad 25406.

LETS GO FOR HOURS

GWM, 40, 5'11, 190lbs, handsome, br/grn, masculine & well built wants to meet a real exhibitionist to show it off with extended mutual JO & oral action. If you are 20-35, clean shaven, well endowed, in good shape & like to go at it for hours, we can enjoy each other. Lets spend time we wasted in bars playing together. ad #25519.

LONG TERM LOVING RELATIONSHIP

GWM, 38, 5'9, 156. Looking for younger, stable, faithful, home-body boy for long term monogamous lover relationship. I am sincere, honest, caring & loving looking for same. I have a somewhat domineering personality. Looking for someone to build a home with. ad #25518

LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP?

Tired of mind games, this 40 yr old GWM is stable, fun loving & looking for someone to share a monogamous life with. You should be under 35, stable, goodlooking, smoke & drug free. Weight in proportion to height & seeking someone for one on one relationship. Ad 25376

LOVER/ RELATIONSHIP WANTED

GWM, 37, Healthy, clean cut, confident, tall, nice looking, all American type, professional, college degree, gentle, passionate, caring, in the closet because of family/ profession, seeking one man only, you must be 32-39, healthy, nice looking, sure of yourself. ad 25475.

MAN WANTS "BOY"

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

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NO MORE COMMITMENTS

GWM 30's, 5'7, attractive, masculine, muscular, well adjusted, HIV-, professional. Busy guy with lots of commitments, yet looking for unencumbered safe sex meetings. Seeking attractive GWM 28-40 average height, HIV-, clean, & preferably hunky, for discreet encounters. Ad 225927.

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QUALITY OLDER SEEKS QUALITY YOUNGER

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

READY TO SHARE MY LIFE AGAIN

Actually more than ready, but it's so difficult to meet the right person. You should be a GWM 30-40, avg height & build, more importantly, a stable professional with good sense of humor who enjoys travel, the Arts & a good home life. ME: 38, 5'9, br/green, HIV pos., 145lbs. ad 25495

REAR END LOVERS.

BIWM, country guy in Tomball, excellent shape wants to meet bi-curious or genuinely bi country type males with 10 mile radius only of Tomball who are extremely turned on by the sight & carnal knowledge of mens rear ends. Must be 18-26, well endowed, extremely masculine, super voice, muscular. ad 25510

SEEKS SAME
GWM, 37, 6', 168, who loves biking, camping, fishing, hiking, parks, animals, tennis, HS, college & pro sports, video & board games,

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SENIOR GWM WANTS TO MEET

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

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GWM, 43, looking for men 35-50 ave good condition, not looking for long term relationship or commitments. Only looking for erotic sensual evenings to share on regular basis. I'm 6'0, 145, Hairy chest, moustache. French service a specialty. Let's discover each others buttons & stroke together. Ad 25241

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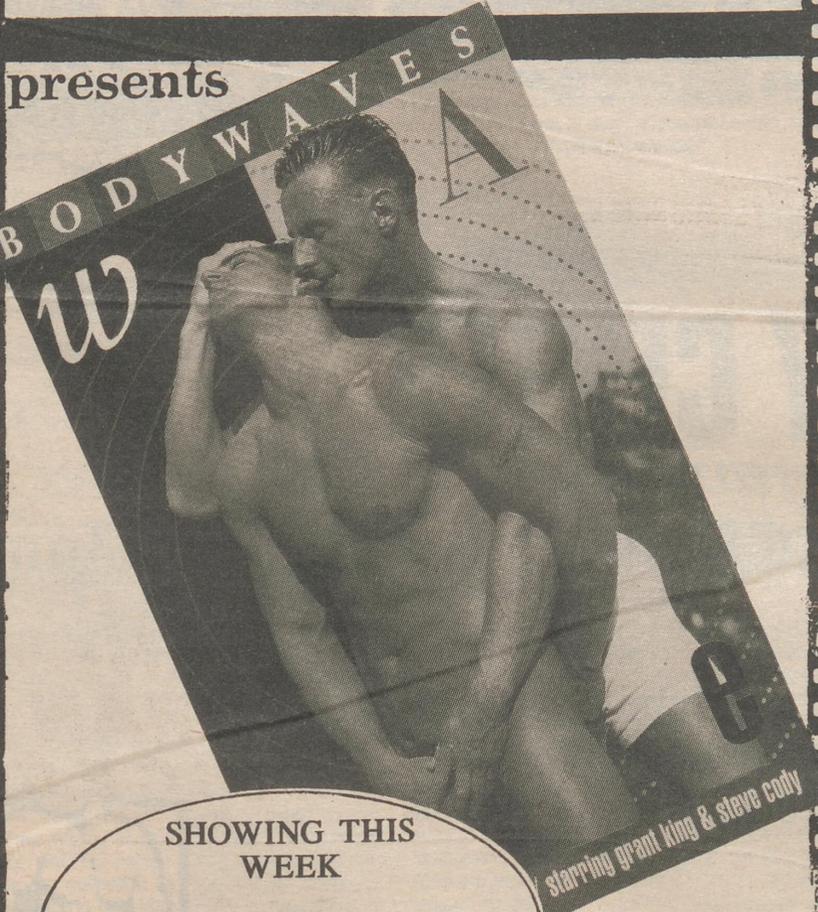
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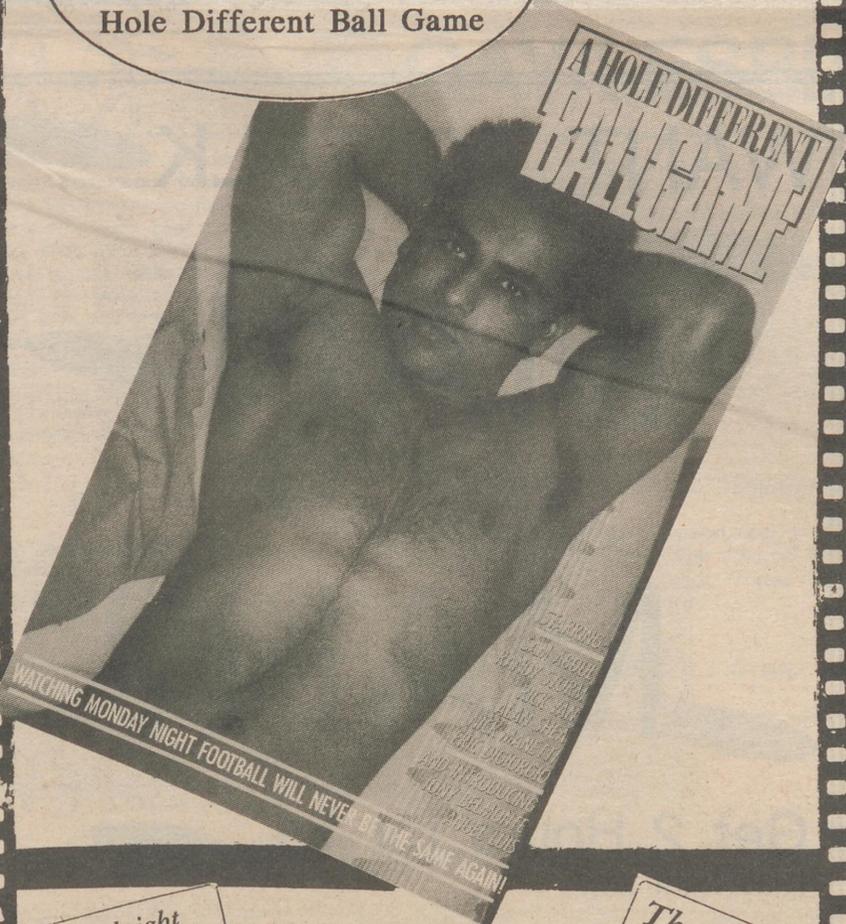
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GWM, 33, smoker, 6', slim, healthy, long dark hair/eyes seeks passionate playmate who is both angel & animal. Interests include the visual arts, reading, classical & alternative/progressive music, pleasure, & smooth handsome young men. If you believe in magic, please respond to 25355

THE MAN I LOVE

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TO THE TALL HANDSOME BLACK MALE

with the moustache in the shirt & tie who was dining alone in the corner of the River Oaks Souper

Salad Restaurant on Monday July 6, at 8pm. From the white male who sat close by & said hi, would like to get to know you better, are you interested? ad 25507.

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Week-days, Masculine GWM, 20-45, not overweight, cut, HIV-, to play cards, dominoes, board games, complete satisfying body rub, Polaroid photography, Fr A/P. I am a masculine GWM, over 40, 5'11, 160lbs, uncut, HIV-. ad 25320

WANTED: HUSBAND

GWM, 21, 5'10, 145, very attractive, muscular, HIV-, seeks attractive GWM, 21-30, must be dominate, monogamous & HIV-. If you're the right one for me, you will be an incurable romantic & a very affectionate person. ad 25487.

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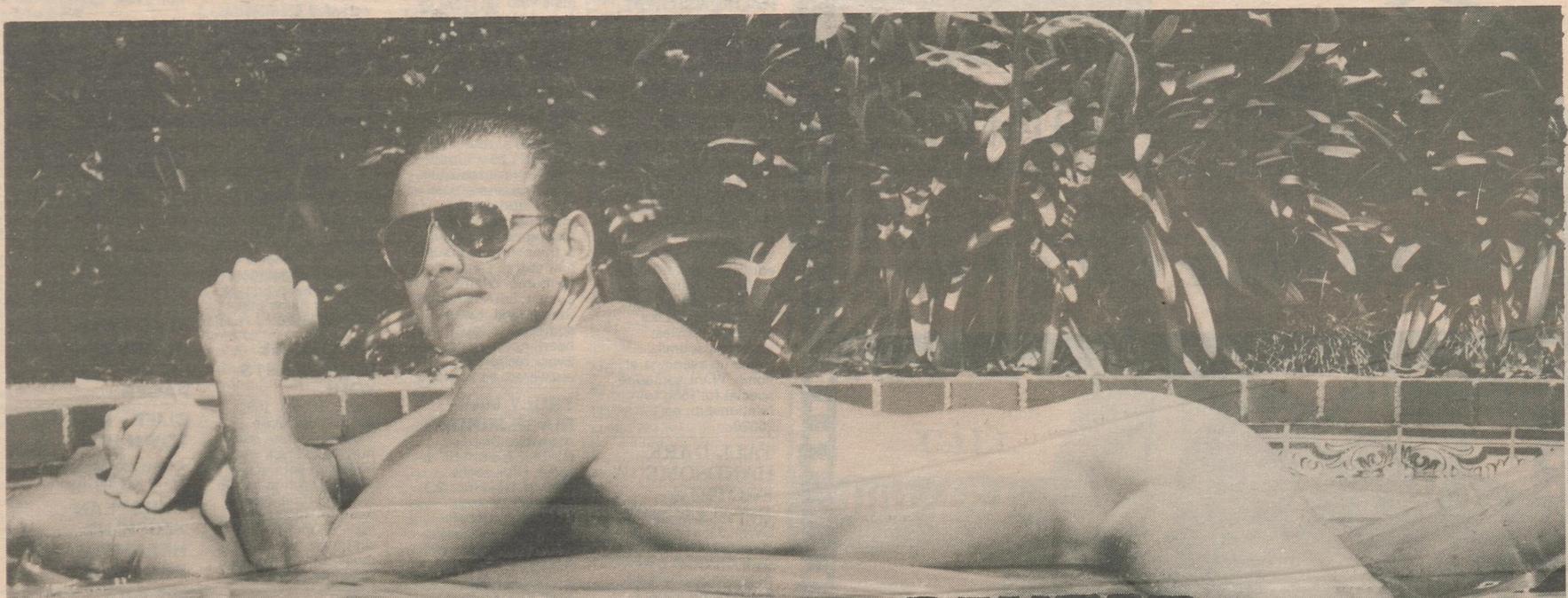
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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Vatican says some discrimination against gays promotes common good

By DAVID BRIGGS
FOR THE NEW VOICE

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 18 (AP)—Gay activists responded angrily to a Vatican letter telling U.S. Catholic leaders that some measures discriminating against homosexuals promote the common good.

"The fact that a church with a history of social responsibility would use gay and lesbian people as the point where civil rights end is an outrage," said Peri Jude Radevic, deputy director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington.

In a letter, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith urged the nation's Roman Catholic bishops to fight legislation that would outlaw discrimination against homosexuals who want to adopt children, become teachers or coaches, or join the military.

The organization reaffirmed its stand that homosexuality is an objective disorder. It said discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, even if the church is exempted from such laws, can protect the common good.

"The church has the responsibility to promote the public morality of the entire civil society on the basis of fundamental moral values," the Vatican said in the letter sent two weeks ago to leaders of the 55 million-member U.S. church.

The Vatican congregation, which had issued guidelines in 1986 on pastoral care of homosexuals, said its recent recommendations were prompted by a flurry of proposed homosexual-rights

laws in the United States.

In several cities and states, debates have been continuing over how far to extend homosexual rights. Ballot measures are pending in several states.

Among other recent examples:

—The Utah Legislature this year left out crimes against homosexuals from a hate-crimes bill after some lawmakers said it would legitimize homosexual relationships.

—In 1991, California Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a bill that would have outlawed job discrimination based on sexual orientation.

—A Vermont law went into effect July 1 prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in hiring, finances and housing.

—Private groups such as the Boy Scouts of America have been challenged for banning gay leaders.

U.S. bishops generally have been less stringent than the Vatican in opposing homosexuality. In a 1990 document on sexuality, the bishops voted to reduce to a footnote the Vatican's 1986 declaration that homosexuality is an objective disorder, and added a line that it isn't sinful.

Polls also suggest a divided attitude in Catholic Church pews. In a recent Gallup poll, 48 percent rejected homosexual relationships as morally unacceptable; 46 percent found them acceptable.

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GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

The community calendar is a new feature for our readers' information and convenience. This column will list regular meetings as well as upcoming events of organizations throughout our distribution area. Listings in The New Voice's New Voice's weekly community calendar are free. Community organizations are urged to read over their copy carefully to make sure all information is included, as this column follows a specific format. Calendar entries 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. If this is a regularly scheduled meeting or event, also include that information. All calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, description of event, applicable fees; if benefit, where proceeds will go; who is sponsoring the event of community meeting and (very important!) a number that readers may call for more information. Information may be mailed or faxed to The New Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

AUSTIN

Friday, July 24
MOVIE PREMIERE BENEFIT
Texas premiere of "Claire of the Moon" will benefit THRIF and the Women's Media Project. The movie will be shown at Dobie Theater, followed by a reception for film maker Nicole Conn at Nexus. The film will be at the Dobie for a two-week limited run. FYI (512) 479-8473

Saturday, July 25, noon-6pm
AUSTIN COMMUNITY PICNIC
Monthly summer/fall picnic sponsored by Capital City Community Center in Eastwoods Park, along Harris Park Avenue, just north of 26th Street. No admission, but donations requested to cover costs. FYI (512) 447-5042

Saturday, July 25, 3-5pm
BOOKSIGNING FOR LOCAL POET
Sharon Bridgforth will sign copies of her newly released collection of poetry, "Voices in the Dark." An HIV/AIDS education activist and advocate for unifying people of color, Bridgforth describes the collection as "a weaving of poetry and tale telling into truths; it is a celebration of sexuality, a call for unification and diversity..."

...about survival, visionary dreaming and madness." FYI (512) 495-9737

Sunday, July 26, 3-5pm
LESBIAN/GAY PRIDE MEETING
The Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride Commission's regular meeting to discuss plans for Austin's Pride Weekend, Sept. 19-20. AIDS Services Austin, Suite 103 (located just east of 53 1/2 and Airport). FYI (512) 479-9431

GALVESTON

Friday, July 24
CHRISTMAS EVE IN JULY
Fundraiser, benefiting AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas' Christmas in July. Robert's LaFitte, 25th and Q Street. FYI (409) 765-9092

Saturday, July 25
CHRISTMAS IN JULY
Teresa Castillo and Tony Molis host their annual Christmas in July fundraiser for AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas. Kon Tiki, 315 23rd (Tremont) FYI (409) 763-6264

HOUSTON

Now through Aug. 12
AVES SEEKS VOLUNTEERS
AVES, an organization which helps people affected by HIV/AIDS in the Latino Community needs bilingual volunteers to help with their home visit, transportation, office and AIDS education teams. FYI Tina, (713) 640-2837

Now through Aug. 3
ACLU NEEDS MONITORS
The American Civil Liberties Union of Texas is seeking monitors to observe demonstrations planned throughout the city of Houston during the Republican National Convention. Groups from state, local and national levels are expected to converge at the Astrodome Aug. 16-20 to voice their views on abortion, gay/lesbian rights, AIDS policy and health care, the environment, the economy, racial/ethnic inequality and other issues. Persons willing to act as neutral observers to monitor police action during the demonstrations are urged to call the ACLU of Texas RNC project coordinator. A training session will be scheduled two weeks before the convention. FYI (713) 942-8146

Thursday, July 23, 7-9pm
HIV/AIDS TREATMENT WORKSHOP
A panel led by Dr. Ben Portnoy will discuss current medical approaches to treating HIV and its related complications. Other medical professionals on the panel include Scott Sawyer, who will address eye problems, and Mark Nichols, DDS. Sponsored by AIDS Foundation Houston and Body Positive, location to be announced. FYI (713) 623-6796

Friday, July 24, 8:30pm
NASTY DISPOSITION
New play by Droom Katz Productions debuts at the Kuumba House Theater, LaBranch at Holman. Mature audiences only. Other performances: Fridays, 8:30pm and Saturdays, 8:30pm and 10pm, through Sept. 5. Tickets, \$8. FYI (713) 994-9091

Friday, July 24, 11pm
WELL OF HORNNESS
Holly Hughes' cynical lesbian comedy at Curtains Theater, 3722 Washington Ave. This production features six local actresses interpreting Hughes' wacky script, NOT based on Radclyffe Hall's classic novel "Well of Loneliness." Also Saturday, July 25. FYI (713) 862-4548

Saturday, July 25, 2pm
IFI BENEFIT AUCTION
International Fidelity (IFI-Texas) auction benefiting the Montrose Clinic's Capital Gifts Campaign. Liquidation auction of high value collectibles including antiques, art, jewelry, porcelain, crystal, furniture, etc. Admission free. IFI auction house, 6300 Westpark. Also on Sunday, July 25, 2pm. FYI (713) 783-8900

Saturday, July 25, 3-5pm
OMEGA HOUSE FOUNDER'S DAY
Founder's Day for Omega House, a residential hospice for terminal AIDS, and groundbreaking for new and expanded resident facility. Omega House founder, Eleanor Munger, will be honored. Call for location and additional information. (713) 523-7110

Sunday, July 26, 3pm
SERVICE OF HEALING
Especially for persons living with HIV and AIDS,

at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 705 Williams, Pasadena. The Rt. Rev. William Sterling, Suffragan Bishop, will officiate in a "gathering of God's children to pray for healing of bodies, minds, spirits and relationships." FYI (713) 992-2398

Sunday, July 26, 3-7pm
GARDEN PARTY: QUEENS OF THE NILE
The 17th annual "Whore-to-Culture Extravaganza" of The Garden Party. Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto. \$20 advance, \$25 door, proceeds benefit The Assistance Fund, Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund and Gay and Lesbian Switchboard Houston. FYI (713) 688-0336

Friday, July 31, 10am
MONTROSE CLINIC GROUNDBREAKING
Groundbreaking ceremony for the Montrose Clinic's new facility, on site at 215 Westheimer. Dignitaries expected include Mayor Bob Lanier, County Judge Jon Lindsay, a representative of the governor's office. Clinic founders Dr. Gary Brewton, Craig Litton and Dick Adams will be honored. Public welcome. FYI (713) 528-5531

Saturday, Aug. 1, 8pm
REMEMBER WHEN...?
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection's 1992 Talent Night. Heinen Theatre, Houston Community College - Downtown, 3517 Austin (corner of Austin and Holman). Regular admission, \$6; a \$10 donation includes a pre-show party at 6:30pm and special reserved seating for the show. Proceeds benefit the Pastor's Benevolence Fund of MCCR. FYI (713) 861-9149

SAN ANTONIO

Friday, July 24, 6-10pm
IT'S ABOUT TIME
Kickoff party for the "Hearts in Victory" HIV/AIDS Telethon, produced by local AIDS service providers and scheduled to air Dec. 13 on KRRT-TV (Fox 35) in San Antonio. Special performances by David Zamora Casas, Terry Neal and others, refreshments, introduction of event and call for volunteers. Esperanza Peace and Justice Center, 1305 N. Flores, \$3 benefits telethon. FYI: Scott (512) 735-2437 or Fran (512) 225-4715

GAY/LESBIAN SPORTS

The New Voice sports calendar and score board welcomes submissions from readers. Submissions should include the following information: date and time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost, and a number to call for more information. Sports column submissions must be received in the Houston office no later than noon Monday to appear in that week's issue. Sports leagues should designate one person to be responsible for reporting competition scores. All submissions must be received in writing and may be sent by mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531.

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Sunday, July 26, 2:30pm
AGAPE MCC VOLLEYBALL
Volleyball games behind the church, beginners welcome for "high fun, low intimidation" summer sports. Tentatively scheduled each Sunday afternoon. FYI (817) 763-5414

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Saturday, July 25, 5pm
CHAIN GANG BIKE RIDE
Houston's Chain Gang Bicycle Club, Easy Rider Division, repeats one of its most popular rides, cruising the historic Houston Heights. Moderate pace, everyone welcome. Free. Starts from 1860 White Oak (apartment building). On Sunday, July 26, the more experienced members of the Chain Gang will be entering the Katy Flatland Century, a 100 mile bike ride. FYI: Saturday ride, John, (713) 863-1860; group entering Century, Dave (713) 981-7257

Sunday, July 26
LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL - RECREATIONAL
League play in recreational division, open to all. Fee of \$2 per session. Lone Star Volleyball Association plays at University of St. Thomas Athletic Center. FYI (713) 869-1707

Sunday, July 26, 7pm-10pm
LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL - INTERMEDIATE
The Lone Star Volleyball Association's "Inter-

mediate League," teams, players with moderate experience. University of St. Thomas Athletic Center FYI (713) 869-1707

Wednesday, July 29, 7-10pm
LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL - POWER LEAGUE
Teams of six or more, very experienced in USVBA play. UST Athletic Center. FYI (713) 869-1707

Wednesday, July 29, 7:30-9pm
HOUSTON TENNIS CLUB
Recreational and competitive tennis play. Memorial Tennis Center at Memorial Park, \$3. Also Friday, July 31. Usually scheduled each Wednesday and Friday. FYI (713) 523-4241

Now through August 3
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TRYOUTS
The Ranch Banshees, a women's professional softball team, will be holding tryouts for the fall league, 1993 season. FYI: Aysa (713) 575-1972 or Sheri, (713) 777-1161

SPORT CLIPS

STATEWIDE BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT SET
(San Antonio) - A statewide eight-ball pocket billiards tournament is scheduled to be held in San Antonio on Saturday, Oct. 3. More details on the event, which will include Singles and Scotch Doubles tournament, will be announced in August, said organizers.

Gay and lesbian pool players interested in participating in the tournament are urged to keep the date in mind. For more information, contact Dru, (512) 734-3630 or George, (512) 647-1061.

Also, a San Antonio eight ball pocket billiards tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 8 at noon, open to all gay and lesbian pool players (B.C.A. pocket billiards rules, Singles and Scotch Doubles Tournament).

Organizers said the tournament will provide an opportunity for players to meet other SA pool players and to fine-tune their skills in preparation for the statewide tournament. Notices are available at several San Antonio clubs; details and copies of BCA rules are available at the Nite Owl.

HOUSTON SPORTS

Montrose Softball League reschedules rained out playoff tournament games

The Montrose Softball League has announced the alternate schedule for Final Playoff tournament games that were rained out last Sunday, July 19. The remaining games for the 1992 playoff will be played on Sunday, July 26, 1992 at Memorial Park Fields 4 and 5. These fields are located directly south of Memorial Drive, just inside the Park and next to the entrance to the Picnic Lane Area.

The official schedule for day: (Recreational)-R-12, 10:00 a.m., Brazos River Bottom v. Pacific Street; R-13, 11:30 a.m., J.R.'s v. winner R-12; R-14, 1:00 p.m., New Voice

v. winner R-13; R-15, 2:30 p.m. (if necessary). (Competitive)-C-2, 10:00 a.m., Gentry v. Briar Patch; C-3, 11:30 a.m., Loser C-2 v. Montrose Mining Company; C-4, 1:00 p.m., winner C-2 v. winner C-3; C-5, 2:30 p.m., if necessary.

will win the right to represent Houston and the Montrose Softball League at the Gay Softball World Series to be held in Los Angeles in August.

For more information regarding the Montrose Softball League, contact Ray West at (713) 877-8329.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Honolulu gay activist calls for boycott of Aloha United Way

HONOLULU, Monday, July 20 (AP)—Gay rights activist Bill Woods is calling for a boycott of the Aloha United Way because it gives financial support to the Boy Scouts, which bans homosexual from be-

coming members and group leaders. Woods said Sunday that he called the boycott on his own, rather than as the executive director of the Gay & Lesbian Education and Advocacy Foundation.

Woods wants people to refrain from making pledges to the Boy Scouts and to Aloha United Way, which contributes to scout chapters on Oahu and Maui, as well as 66 health and human service organizations.

Last year, the Aloha Council received some \$420,000 from the Aloha United Way, according to a Boy Scouts official. Irving Lauber, president of Aloha United Way, said the ban is a legal matter.

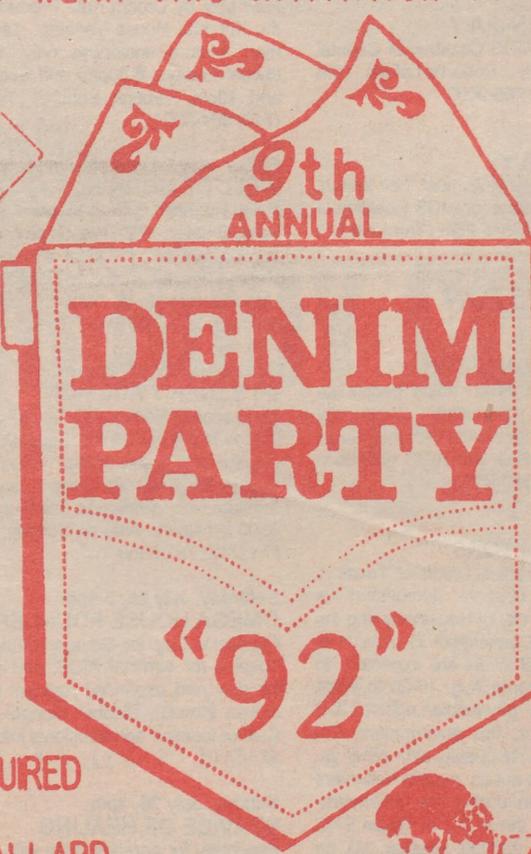
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