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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

### 'Heart Strings' tour in Texas; Houston beats \$1 million goal

The national tour of "An Event in Three Acts: Heart Strings, the AIDS Memorial Quilt and You" made stops in Houston and San Antonio over the last week raising record amounts for local AIDS service provider organizations.

Houston surpassed its \$1 million dollar local goal by over \$100,000. An early figure given at the "Heart Strings" benefit performance at Jones Hall Wednesday, April 29 was \$1,137,000, not including later donations during the Houston Quilt display.

A surprise guest in the audience at that performance was Texas Gov. Ann Richards. Richards had also issued a proclamation in support of DIFFA, the NAMES Project, the "Heart Strings" and its stops in Dallas Houston and San Antonio.

San Antonio's "Event" continues with Acts Two and Three this weekend, May 9-10.

Produced by Design Industries Foundation for AIDS (DIFFA) and the NAMES Project Foundation, "An Event in Three Acts" includes the acclaimed musical production "Heart Strings" and a display of the NAMES Project Quilt in each of the 35 cities on the tour, as well as a concentrated

volunteer recruitment effort by AIDS service provider organizations.

The Houston stop featured two performances of the musical: the benefit show on Wednesday and a second show for students and HIV-positive people on Thursday, April 30. Over 1500 free tickets were set aside for the April 30 performance and distributed by local AIDS agencies to their clients.

Members of the "Heart Strings" cast also made a special appearance Thursday morning for clients at the Thomas Street Clinic. The visit and impromptu performance in the clinic's upstairs cafeteria are part of the company's commitment to work directly with the people who are the beneficiaries of and inspiration for the musical, the cast members said.

"By coming out to places like this, we see where our money is really going...in each city, we want to know who needs us, it sort of gives a motivation and an inspiration to keep on," explained performer Christa Lewis.

Harrison McEldowney of San Antonio, the show's dance captain, added that he felt the extra theater performances for students and PWA's were a "very important



Houston's display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt included primarily panels created for Houstonians who died of AIDS

educational aspect" of the tour. "I'm sorry that it can't be done in every city," he said.

#### —Quilt display

Houston's display of the NAMES Project Quilt was held at St. Thomas University Friday through Monday (May 1-4). About 1000 panels were shown in the university's Jerebeck Athletic Center, including about 200 recently presented local panels added for the display.

A memorial reading of the names was held Saturday, May 2.

Over 75 percent of the panels shown locally were from Houston and surrounding areas, or were requested by relatives/friends who live in the region for inclusion in the display, said logistics coordinator Clark Kelley.

The display was visited by an estimated 3000 public school students from Houston and Galveston. Kelley said a concentrated educational outreach which involved NAMES Projects representatives going directly to the schools to show Quilt panels resulted in more student and administrator interest in the display. "It was a big difference from two years ago," he said, noting the NAMES Project did AIDS presen-

tations at 54 schools. "Two years ago, we had doors slammed in our face (while attempting school outreach). This year, we've talked to groups ranging from grades K through twelve."

#### —Fantasy auction in S.A.

In San Antonio, a special feature was the "Heart Strings Fantasy Auction" Monday evening after the performance at the Majestic Theater. About \$80,000 in merchandise ranging from the extravagant to the outlandish was auctioned. Among the items auctioned were two real ostriches, a natural mink jacket from Saks Fifth Avenue and an "Alice In Wonderland Tea Party" for 50 catered by Magnolia Garden restaurant.

(An estimate of funds raised at the San Antonio "Heart Strings" performance and the fantasy auction—with about 200 items sold—was not available at press time, but San Antonio AIDS Foundation coordinators said they would announce the totals later).

San Antonio's Quilt display will take place this weekend at the South Exhibit Hall of the S.A. Convention Center. Opening ceremonies are at 10:00 a.m.



"Heart Strings" cast members visited Houston's Thomas Street Clinic on Thursday, April 30

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### Secretary of Lesbian-Gay Pride Week committee found stabbed to death

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
TNV Editor

Houston Police Department homicide detectives are seeking leads in the stabbing death last week of a member of the Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992 executive committee.

William Louis (Bill) Stark, 39, was found dead at his residence, 801 E. 28th Street, last Wednesday, April 29. Police believe he may have been dead since Monday.

Stark had been stabbed five times, in the neck, chest and abdomen, according to medical examiners' records.

"We've talked to several of the neighbors and some of (Stark's) friends...and so far we don't have any reason to really suspect anyone," said Sgt. G.L. Dollins, who is heading the investigation for H.P.D. Homicide Division. Police were told that Stark was currently living alone, but had had a succession of previous roommates, Dollins said.

Stark was last seen by neighbors Monday afternoon, April 27, Dollins said. Police went to the house after being notified by a concerned friend and found the body at about 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, he said.

"(The friend) apparently just hadn't

heard from him and was concerned...he went to the house and noticed the door was unlocked, which he thought was unusual, but he didn't go in, he called the police.

"That last time he was seen was when he got home Monday afternoon...we think (the killing) happened on Monday," he said.

Stark, a former Lutheran minister, moved from Minnesota to Houston in 1987. He had left the church he pastored in Harris, Minn., friends said, because he felt attitudes were not open enough toward gay clergy members.

Here in Houston, he was a member of

Grace Lutheran Church and worked for Harris County at the time of his death. He had recently become involved with lesbian/gay pride committee and, after the resignation of the project's first 1992 recording secretary resigned, was elected to that post.

Other members of the executive committee said they were stunned and saddened by the news. "I'd only known him for a short time, but he was a really nice person and I liked him a lot. We were really stunned, because we had just seen him on Sunday (April 26) and then Wednesday we heard he was dead," said Carol Clark, HGLPW co-chair.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Organizers of gay and lesbian fest keep location secret

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sunday, May 3 (AP)—Citing fear of violence from outside, organizers of a central Virginia gay and lesbian festival are refusing to publicly disclose the site of the May 30 event.

"We're afraid someone might show up and cause trouble," said Sean Sutter, one of the event's organizers. "We're trying to come out slowly."

Sutter said he has not personally experienced so-called gay-bashing in Lynchburg. But he and the other organizers fear that a large gathering of homosexuals—most of whom withhold their sexual orientation from the public—makes them vulnerable to attacks.

"We all have friends in other cities who have been beaten, even killed," he said. "I feel 100 percent that that could hap-

pen here."

Central Virginia GayLa, a Lynchburg-area support group for homosexuals, is sponsoring the event, the first of its kind in the area. Between 300 and 1000 gays and lesbians from across Virginia are expected to attend, Sutter said.

The event is being advertised in sever-

al gay magazines. Fliers have been distributed, and notices of the event have been mailed to members of Central Virginia GayLa.

Sutter said he and the other organizers felt the area is overdue for such an event.

"There's no place to go around here, no bars, no restaurants," he said. "This will let everyone know that there's something for them in town."

Don't you just love politicians. The Rodney King jury comes back with an incomprehensible verdict, Los Angeles erupts into riots worse than the Watts inferno of 1967, and now the politicians are casting their own stones.

Bill Clinton toured the devastation but he and the Democratic Leadership council (a middle-of-the-road group once headed by Clinton) were also trying to reassure middle America that they would also be tough on crime. No Willie Hortons in Clinton's closet.

But just being in riot-torn Los Angeles was enough for Jack Kemp, one time football hero and now secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to charge that the Arkansas governor had "stooped to partisan demagoguery" by "accusing President Bush and the Republican Party of helping to cause the riots."

And while Ernest Kemp was spouting off about Clinton, Bush's mouthpiece, Marlin Fitzwater, was busy adding the administration's spin to all this by laying the blame at the stoop of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Yes, it was LBJ and the Democratic Congress which planted the seeds of modern discontent.

Given the state of the nation, the economy and race relations doubtless there is sufficient blame to go around. That it will become a campaign issue is as inevitable as the national deficit. Unfortunately for Bush his immediate reaction to the rioting changed hourly and undercut that well-prepared image of decisiveness so well cultivated by his handlers during the Gulf War. And somehow the image of American troops thrown into the streets of the nation's second largest city was not reassuring.

Even the United States Supreme Court, unintentionally, got into the act with two of its latest decisions, one making it easier to obtain a grand jury indictment and the other making it far more difficult to appeal state criminal cases to federal courts. Such decisions work against those least able to afford legal counsel—in effect, minorities and, in particular, black.

That the latest polls showed a dead heat between Bush, Clinton and Ross Perot only reinforces the searing impression that this election year does not bode well for incumbents. The one bright spot, so far, is the surprising showing of women candidates. Now that nuclear war does not overshadow

national policy the voters apparently are more willing to listen to women, and the fact that at least half the electorate is composed of women.

It is going to be a long, hot summer but perhaps an interesting one.

Another situation where the facts are also not clear cut is the local furor between Randall's and The Houston Press. Even the basic facts are not clear. We do know that Randall's has barred The Press from their stores. Randall's claims the Press owes its distributor, Phoenix Periodicals, and that some content was objectionable.

The Press claims it does not owe Phoenix any money but if that was the issue that could easily be handled. The Press, in an editorial last week, alleged that Randall's objected to gay

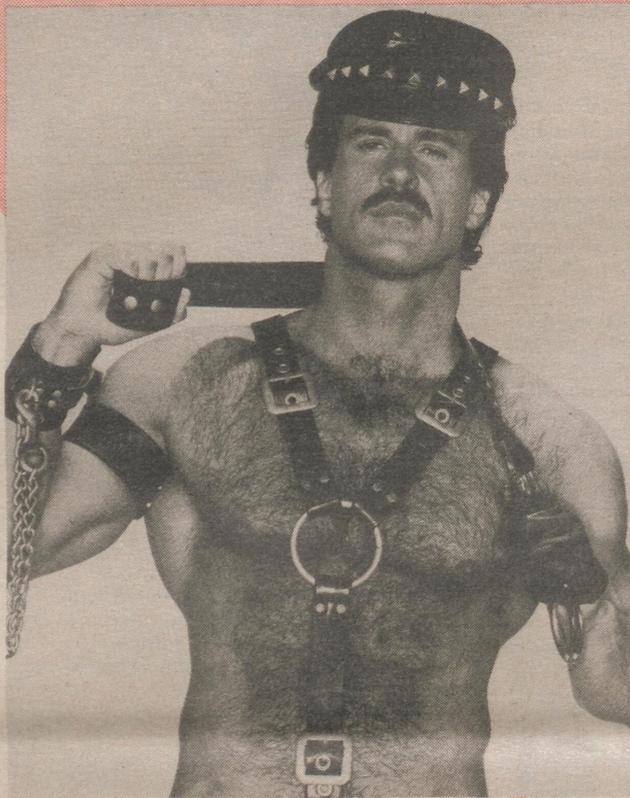
personal ads appearing in the classifieds. The Press also claimed to quote Randall Onstead, the president of Randall's, as saying that, in any case, he objected to that lifestyle. Neil Morgan, owner of the Press, was quoted in the Houston Business Journal as saying that Randall's indicated they might reconsider the decision down the road if the Press became more "family oriented."

Robert Hyman, head of Phoenix, claims that the Press does owe his

company \$3,000. Beyond that Hyman has little to say. Considering Randall's also complained of the disarray in the Press ranks as another reason for removing the publication it would seem that would be the responsibility of the distributor but apparently Randall's never complained to Phoenix nor barred any other publications distributed by them.

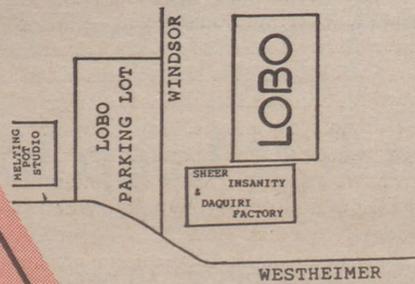
There are reports of tapes between different parties to this controversy which might clarify the issues but such reports are, themselves, conflicting.

Considering Randall's past track record with the gay community we would think it important that such issues as pertain to our community should be resolved. If, in fact, Randall's acted out of bias this needs to be known. We cannot imagine that any lesbians or gay men would want to shop with any business which holds us and our lifestyle in contempt. And, in case you've missed it, there is grocery war heating up Houston and gay dollars don't fit in the tightfisted wallets of the uptight exponents of "family values."



LOBO now carries the fine videos from Zeus Studios Drummer/Zeus Palm Drive Close-Up LOBO's video sale continues and this weekend only all sale videos, currently priced \$9.95 to \$29.95, are \$5.00 off sale price. LOBO also stocks the latest best sellers in gay and lesbian books as listed in Christopher Street and Lambda Book Report. We also have a few signed copies left of Allen Ginsberg's Books.

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### March on Washington national planning meeting this weekend in Dallas

The second National Steering Committee Meeting for the 1993 "March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation" will take place May 9-10. The meeting site will be the Dallas Gay/Lesbian Community Center at 2701 Reagan (at Brown).

A special rate of \$54 per night for up to four people in a room is available at the Sheraton Mockingbird, 1893 W. Mockingbird. For reservations, call Wendy Hensley at (214) 634-8850. Callers should leave information that they are in Region 6 (Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and

Arkansas) and how many people will be sharing the room. Community housing is available as well; Call Rudy Roberts, (214) 353-0710; Deb Elder, (214) 249-5294 or 954-0733, or Vincent Henderson, (214) 521-4765 for more information regarding arrangements.

There are also special rates available through Delta Airlines. Those using Delta will receive a five percent discount and help the March committee accumulate free tickets. Flights may be booked through Delta, travel agents, or by calling David Tafflet in Dallas a 1-800-622-6988. To receive the discount, provide the

MOW/Delta file number, E43056. The special rate is good for all planning meetings for the march and on flights to Washington, D.C.

A free shuttle service has been set up for the meeting this weekend. The hotel price includes shuttle transportation to and from the hotel and DFW International Airport and Love Field. During meeting hours, the shuttle will also be available to the popular Oak Lawn business area.

#### —Houston meetings

The Houston March Committee meets

the second Thursday of each month at 900 Lovett Blvd. from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The next meeting will be May 14. "I've already had inquiries regarding hotel and flight information for Washington. People are very excited about (the march)," said Deborah Bell, local representative on the national steering committee. "We will have more definite information after the meeting in Dallas.

"I encourage anyone interested in being a part of this historic event to come to the Houston meetings and help make it happen," she added. The local contact number is (713) 529-6979.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ SAN ANTONIO QUICK NOTES

### Three Vista Volunteers join staff at San Antonio AIDS Foundation

The San Antonio AIDS Foundation has announced the addition of three new VISTA Volunteers who are dedicated to developing community based programs of fund-raising, grant writing and volunteerism. The volunteers have committed to at least one year of service to the Foundation.

Louisa Chiang will organize the Foundation's annual fundraising plan. She graduated in 1990 from Harvard University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government. Born in Taipei, Taiwan, Chiang moved with her family to San Francisco at the age of twelve. She expressly requested the San Antonio AIDS Foundation as her VISTA assignment. "As an Asian-American woman I am glad to have this opportunity to participate in an effort that brings so many people together," she said.

Daniel Baer will work to expand the Foundation's private and public sector



Robert Eddington, Louisa Chiang and Daniel Baer are SAAF's new VISTA volunteers

grant capacity. Also a recent Harvard graduate, Baer explained, "After spending sixteen years in school I want to become more directly involved with this struggle which involves the entire community." Daniel has a Bachelor of Art degree in history and literature and grew up in Lexington, Ky.

Robert Eddington has replaced Christina Messina as the "volunteer coordinator" VISTA. Eddington received his B.A. in Radio-Television-Film, with a minor in Journalism, from the University of North Texas. He is a native of San Antonio. He previously was a volunteer at the Foundation and edited the "SAAF TIPS" newsletter.

"I wanted to formalize my volunteer commitment to the community because I felt that no one should have to suffer or die without their self-respect, and I found my previous volunteer work very rewarding," he explained.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The gay and lesbian community: Lots of pluses, but needs some good PR

From BILL AGOSTO

We in the gay and lesbian community have a reputation for being the arty bunch that sets all the trendy images. Yet the community itself has a lousy image, a reputation for lechery and sexual irresponsibility to the point of courting and spreading death. We all know that this is a gross distortion of the facts. But we let the ruinous image stand because we neglect PR. It is my position that no matter how many of us may want to stay in the closet, there is no good reason for that neglect.

Last December, the cover of FORTUNE sported a gay male executive coming out of the closet. The corresponding cover story was about the substantial number of G/L people who are courting visibility in corporate America. And they are a very presentable bunch, finance executives, communications CEOs, computer whizzes, speech writers, and advertising executives. They don't need affirmative action; they have already arrived. They just want to be themselves on the job. They want to deal with the special challenges and life and death issues of our community, advancement in a traditionally macho enclave, retirement and health benefits, family and spousal entitlements, and support for PWAs in the workplace.

These people are finding acceptance precisely because they put their best foot forward. They are proactive. They present the best that our community has to offer and make a very positive impact. Contrast that with our traditional reactive image that only speaks out after we are attacked. I am not criticizing, here, our traditional activism or groups like Queer Nation and Act Up. Though I have some problems with some of their tactics, I have done a lot of marching myself, and I am proud to have done so. But there is a problem with a reactive stand, however successful it may be. We become identified with the complaint. Thus when we come out to deny that we are child molesters or vicious spreaders of the plague, we automatically publicize

and are tagged with those myths. By contrast, if we announce to the world how beautiful and wonderful we are, we court the image of a wondrous beauty.

It is my opinion, that we have a great deal to be proud of, and that we are hiding our light under a bushel. Last June on gay pride Sunday, I presented a religious service entitled "Homosexuality, A Good Thing" at the Bay Area Unitarian Fellowship, which is a bastion off the Clear Lake aerospace community. I told them that our community makes great contributions to all of society in the areas of the environment, crime, and health care. And the congregation ate it up. Here were my points:

**The Environment:** The great problem at the core of environmental degradation is not industrial pollution, it is the population explosion. In the last fifteen years, the world population explosion. In the last fifteen years, the world population increased by 1.5 billion people. In 1900, the total world population was 1.2 billion people, so that in a relatively short time we increased our numbers more than the total population of the Earth in all of history before the 20th century.

Furthermore, our growth is accelerating. We are now adding more than a billion every decade. Even if we all went back to farming and burning cow dung for fuel, Earth resources would eventually be inadequate to support our numbers. Accordingly, homosexuality is highly adaptive at the present state of human evolution. We gay/lesbian people are biologically programmed to avoid accidental pregnancy. We can have all the kids we want, but for us conception is a deliberate and rational decision. That is a very good thing. Conception is too important and critical to be left to the mercy of primitive appetites. Further, since we only have the children we want, they tend to be greatly cherished and well cared for. Much of the child abuse we hear about stems from the intolerable burden that an unexpected, unplanned for, and unwanted child can place on a heterosexual household.

**Crime:** In the area of crime, it is my opinion that gay and lesbian people are, as a group, less inclined to violence, not necessarily as a deliberate moral choice but temperamentally. There are of course gay/lesbian murderers, but in my experience the average gay man is much less inclined to respond to conflict with violence than the average straight man. We gay men get angry of course, but we tend to deal with our anger verbally or by non-violent retribution. However, we do act against the enemy. And we are frequently successful at it. AIDS, after years of neglect under Ronald Reagan, now perhaps has the most federal research funding per affected individual than any other ailment. That is entirely due to the refusal of gay/lesbian people to be silent about the Reagan neglect.

We are frequently accused of being strident and outrageous in our public protests, but in all the years of Gay/Lesbian demonstrations since Stonewall in 1969, what has been the body count? Contrast that with the teamsters or most other minorities for that matter. Accordingly, we serve as an ongoing example to all of society that serious grievances can be addressed and settled without recourse to violence. Can any group perform a more valuable service?

**Health Care:** Few issues attract as much political interest these days as national health care. It is a scandal that in this most prosperous democracy, over 30 million Americans have no health insurance. Well, the gay/lesbian community has been dealing with similar issues for more than a decade. It was our community that responded to the AIDS epidemic when no one else would.

We took it upon ourselves to assist the sick and needy among us. It was our demands that spurred a reluctant national health establishment to accelerate research, treatment, and drug trials. It was the gay/lesbian community that took on the insurance establishment to obtain coverage for PWAs who were being denied coverage. And it is a track record we all should be proud of, another glowing

example to all of society on how to respond to a critical social issue. In fact, the health care crisis is a great opportunity for the gay/lesbian community to take the political high ground and spearhead some kind of universal health insurance system. Who, after all has better credentials?

Lest you conclude that massive coming out is a requirement to reap these advantages, I should point out already, and they are thriving. What is most needed, in my opinion, is a professional public relations campaign to capitalize on all this great stuff. PR is vital. That's why the major corporations spend billions on advertising. They know they won't survive without it. Interestingly enough, the man on the cover of the Dec. 16th, 1991 FORTUNE issue runs an advertising firm. These are the kind of people we need to make our proactive points.

And let me tell you, if we did our homework and mounted a professional PR campaign we would be all the rage. Everybody would clamor to be gayer than his/her neighbor. How do I back up that claim? Several weeks ago, Bob Schaibly, the minister of the First Unitarian/Universalist Church of Houston, married a fine young man at his church on Fannin. The congregation is overwhelmingly straight, and they were all there some 300 of them including guest.

It was a beautiful service officiated by two Unitarian ministers. At one point in the ceremony, after the couple had made their vows, they asked the congregation for its affirmation and support. The response was a spontaneous and thunderous shout WE WILL!, that I, for one, did not expect. But it expressed the intensity of the general feeling. I attended the reception and these people struck me as a pretty regular bunch. Blue and white collar as well as the standard social science types typical of Unitarian congregations were well represented. The bottom line is, we've got a hot product that we are not marketing. It's time we reached out for the profits that the community has been accruing all these years.

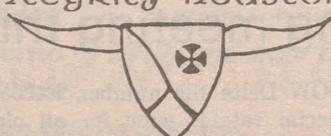


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—WILLIAM L. STARK

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Bill grew up in Arlington Heights, Illinois. He attended Concordia Junior College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and graduated from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Bill was a pastor in the Lutheran Church for eight years. He attended Lutheran-Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, where he received his Masters of Divinity. He was ordained in 1982, and served three congregations in rural Minnesota, then became pastor of First Lutheran Church in Harris, Minnesota.

After moving to Houston in 1987, Bill served as interim pastor of Atascocita Lutheran church for one year and as pastor of Advent Lutheran Church for two years. He left the ministry in 1990. At the time of his death, he was a counselor with the Harris County Community Supervisions and Corrections Department.

Bill had a diverse background of interests and abilities. He had recently purchased a home in the Heights which he was renovating extensively, doing the carpentry, electrical and plumbing work himself. He was the recording secretary of the Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week committee. He had a gift for writing and music, and enjoyed computer work and gardening. He had a passion for justice and showed tremendous compassion for all people who were suffering.

Bill had many friends in Houston and across the country. He was dearly loved and will be greatly missed.

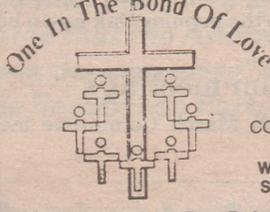
Services were held Monday, May 4. Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry (FIRM).

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A story in Issue 600 (April 24-30) of The New Voice incorrectly stated that the Gay Activists Alliance was the first gay and lesbian organization on the University of Houston Campus.

The Gay Liberation Front was the first UH-based gay organization. That group was active on campus in 1971, only two years after the Stonewall uprising. We regret the historical error.



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## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE HOUSTON

# Exhibitors at Quilt display forced to remove education brochures

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
TNV Editor

Officials of the University of St. Thomas surprised AIDS organizations with booths set up at Jerebeck Athletic Center in coordination with "An Event in Three Acts: Heart Strings, the AIDS Memorial Quilt and You" last Friday, May 1, by declaring most AIDS prevention/education materials off limits during the display.

The exhibitors were participating in "Act Three" of the event, a call-to-arms for community volunteers. Meanwhile, "Act Two," the display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt and associated memorial ceremony including reading of the names, took place in the rented hall through Monday.

According to several sources with AIDS agencies represented by the booths, objections over educational literature were raised after the Quilt display had opened for visiting Friday. Faculty members and students of the university conducted a "walk through" tour and told volunteer staffers at several booths that literature being distributed was "offensive" and in violation of the contract for use of the space, according to the volunteers. Specifically objected to were handouts mentioning safer sex, condoms, modes of transmission of HIV including both heterosexual and homosexual sex and sharing of needles by intravenous drug users. Some volunteers said the faculty members went through groups' brochures "meticulously" and originally objected to the words "lesbian and gay." However, service providers were told at a meeting later Friday that those words would be allowed.

Reportedly, groups whose literature was originally called into question included AIDS Foundation Houston, the Montrose Clinic, AVES, the American Red Cross and—ironically—the Catholic Diocesan AIDS Ministry.

"The way it initially happened, as I heard it from the staff that was there, was they (faculty) told the staff at the booths that they were offended by the brochures,"



St. Thomas University agreed to display the AIDS Memorial Quilt, but said AIDS education/prevention brochures at agencies' booths violated the contract

said Ann Robison, executive director of the Montrose Counseling Center. "At the meeting, I was assured that the words 'gay and lesbian' were okay...what they didn't want was literature that talked about safe sex or condoms. To me, that was kind of worse."

"The NAMES Project was kind of caught in the middle...however, I do think the selection of the (St. Thomas) location was a bit short sighted. I feel the same was a lot of the other (service providers) do, that some of these problems could have been anticipated," Robison said.

The sequence of events touched off a series of protests and counter-protests Saturday. About a dozen Queer Nation members picketed and distributed condoms and AIDS education brochures outside the hall beginning at 10:00 a.m. One member of the group went inside the hall and pinned a condom on his lover's Quilt panel.

"Someone has to make the point that everyone seems to be ignoring, which is that for most of those people (memorialized) on

the Quilt, a condom could have saved their lives," said John Paul Barnich, sporting a sticker reading "Rome, Grow Up."

Later in the day, a similar-sized group of STU students—carrying banners and signs promoting abstinence and heterosexual monogamy and decrying homosexuality as a sin and AIDS as the result of wanton lifestyle—staged a counter protest. Among messages on signs carried by members of the group were "You Screwed Up This Life/What About the Next" and "An Event in Three Acts: Abstinence, Monogamy and a Safe Blood Supply."

They were followed, however, by another STU group who counter-protested their fellow students' protest.

Still later, a gay anti-Queer Nation group joined the first group of student protesters in their demonstration.

Some media representatives covering the activities appeared confused.

"We had to explain to the media that

there was not a demonstration against the Quilt...that the demonstration was against the fact that (AIDS) educational materials were not allowed," said James McKinley of NAMES Project Houston.

McKinley said The NAMES Project chose to continue as planned with ceremonies and the memorial presentation of the Quilt. But in a letter that was blown up and posted in several locations at the Quilt display, DIFFA and NAMES Project representatives noted that agencies with booths at the event would not be penalized if they decided to leave. Representatives of most of the agencies said they believed it was more important to keep their presence in the event and support the NAMES Project. No agencies withdrew their booths, and by Saturday the questioned literature had been removed.

One NAMES Project representative said he believed the dispute stemmed from an ongoing clash on the STU campus between conservative and progressive faculty cliques. "If it wasn't AIDS, it would have been something else," he said.

In a public statement after the meeting Friday evening between STU faculty, AIDS service providers and event coordinators, Jack Hank, STU's Dean of student services, said that the university's understanding was that all literature to be distributed would have to do with volunteering. (The description of Act Three of "An Event In Three Acts" states that volunteer organizations and AIDS service providers would have booths set up with brochures and staff to assist people in taking the next step—volunteer commitment.)

The clause in the contract allegedly violated by the educational materials reads: "User will not use or allow any person to use the premises for any purpose, and will not distribute any advertisement or promotional material of any kind, which might injure the reputation of the university or the premises, or which might violate any applicable law, or which might not be compatible with the character of the mission of the University, all as determined by the University in its sole discretion."

## ▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

### First Ranch Texas Pride Women's Open golf tournament set for June 27

The first annual Ranch Texas Pride Women's Open golf tournament will take place Saturday, June 27 at Hermann Park. Scheduled to coincide with Houston's Lesbian/Gay Pride Parade the following day, the tournament is sponsored by the Ranch club and hosted by "Bad Girls Golf" of Houston.

Tournament organizer Kathy Barton said she expects 100-120 women to enter the scramble-style event. "We've received commitments from women golfers in Austin, San Antonio, New Orleans, Alabama and Tennessee, and of course we have our own three hundred members. We are look-

ing forward to an outstanding weekend of golf, fun and the parade."

"Securing an event underwriter as generous as the Ranch is a real boon for this event. Having this partnership with the Ranch and Ms B's enables us to provide our out of town guests and our members a first rate tournament," Barton added.

The Texas Human Rights Foundation will be the recipient of all proceeds from the tournament. THRF is the sponsor of the court challenge to Section 21.06 of the state penal code, among other cases in defense of lesbian and gay rights. The contribution from the Ranch Texas Pride Open, Barton

said, "will be designated for use on appropriate lesbian litigation."

Bad Girls Golf was established in the Spring of 1991 "as a means for the founders to find other golfers who were worse than them," members quipped. According to founding member Diane Reina, "We were more concerned about having fun events than in promoting competitive, cut throat golf...certainly we recognize excellent low scores with prizes, but we also like to honor the highest scores in a tournament."

Tournament play will consist of scramble foursomes. Cash prizes will be given for the first and second place teams and an ap-

propriate prize will be awarded to the last place team. Individual prizes will be awarded fir closest to the pin and longest drive contests. A \$2,500 hole-in-one contest will also be sponsored Ms. B's. A drawing will be held for a variety of door prizes.

The cost of the event is \$50 per player, which includes green fee, half riding cart, range balls, box lunch at the court, cookout after the tournament, commemorative T-shirt, coozies and assorted gifts. Spectators are welcome; \$20 covers participation in entire event for non-players. For more information, or to get on the Bad girls Golf mailing list, call (713) 956-8132.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### R.I. House approves curb on discrimination based on sexual orientation

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Friday, May 1 (AP)—In a stunning move, the House has approved legislation that would make it illegal to deny someone a job, a home, a loan or a hotel room based on sexual orientation.

The bill, which would extend to homosexuals and bisexuals the same civil rights protections currently afforded minorities, women and other groups, was split into three sections and then passed piece by piece.

The House first voted 46-42 Thursday to ban discrimination based on sexual orientation in credit and housing. Then it voted 51-38 for a discrimination ban in employment. The remainder of the bill, which included a discrimination ban in public accommodations, passed 47-42.

When the last tally was complete, several lobbyists along the chamber wall broke out into applause. Julia L. Pell, a lobbyist for the Rhode Island Lesbian And Gay Alliance, let out a loud gasp.

"We've been lobbying very hard. I think people are fed up. They've been

convinced (discrimination occurs)," said Ms. Pell, the daughter of U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. "We've convinced the legislators."

This is the ninth straight year a bill of this kind has been proposed in the House, but the first time it has passed.

"It's been a long battle," said Rep. Francis A. Gaschen, D-Cumberland, the bill's sponsor. "What we have seen slowly but surely is an increasing awareness of this issue and the significance of this issue."

The bill was not sent immediately to the Senate at the request of Rep. Rene R. Menard, D-Lincoln, who voted against all three sections.

Menard said he hoped to get a new vote on the measure so the people who were absent could vote. In order for that to happen, Menard would have to convince someone who voted for the legislation to motion to reconsider—a rare occurrence.

A Senate version of the bill appears dead in the Finance Committee, and it's

not clear how the House measure will do on the other side.

Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun couldn't be reached for comment Thursday evening, but an aide said the governor supported the bill.

Menard and others in the House decried the bill as "anti-family and anti-religious."

Rep. Michael A. Zanni, D-Cranston, said it was unfair that a landlord who believed homosexuality was immoral and didn't want homosexuals living in the same apartment building as his children would be forced to rent space to them anyway.

"I may not like what they're doing, but now I have to take it because of this bill," Zanni said.

During the debate, opponents tried to frame the bill as one that would give homosexuals special privileges not given heterosexuals. Supporters countered it would simply put all people on an equal footing, regardless of their sexual orien-

tation.

"I don't believe it is a civil rights issue," said Rep. Armand E. Batastini Jr., D-Providence. "It develops a special class of citizens, a special class of citizens that by way of perception is anti-family, anti-religion."

Not true, said Rep. Mary E. Levesque, D-Jamestown. "This is not about special tolerance. It's about giving the same tolerance to everybody."

Earlier Thursday, a group calling itself the Coalition to Preserve Traditional Values rallied in the Statehouse rotunda to urge lawmakers to defeat the measure.

About 100 people listened as speakers took turns condemning the bill.

"The terminology today is that it is in the genes of an individual, and therefore, cannot be resisted or overcome. But the creator of mankind ... describes homosexuality as an unacceptable act and way of life with the assurance that it is sin against God and mankind," said Thomas Crichton III, pastor of Greater Rhode Island Baptist Temple.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

# Councilwoman Jackie Clarkson says she won't 'woo' or desert gays

Part III by LEONARD EARL JOHNSON  
TNV New Orleans

The blue ribbon panel advising City Council on the "Carnival Controversy" has recommended codification into law a right of krewes to bar from membership lesbian women and gay men for no reason other than being homosexual. Such a city ordinance would be a historical first for New Orleans. It would be a horrible step backwards for citizens of the gay and lesbian minority. And it does not address any existing problem.

After the panel released its bombshell, I contacted Councilmember Jackie Clarkson. She said she is studying the matter and will make no comment before May 7, when City Council meets.

This is an opportunity for Clarkson to put into action her stated desire for "finer legislation." Surely the right to exclude from membership a segment of the citizenry that all the world knows has been participating in Mardi Gras from day one could not be seen by any one as finely honed legislation. Not if "fine" means honest and

fair.

JC: "My point is I am not going to ever encumber one portion of society by another portion of society, if I feel it is bad legislation." (Quote is from last week's conversation with Clarkson.)

This legislation is clearly designed to do just that, to encumber one portion of society by another.

LEJ: "Do you have any plans to woo the gay and lesbian community?" JC: "I don't know if I would call it 'woo,' I still expect to be a part of it. Whether or not they will support me, I don't want to desert them."

When they call here, multiple numbers of calls, for city services as individuals, as groups, or as businesses we service them just as rapidly and delightfully.

"Yesterday Mr. (Larry) Bagneris called me for some help with NO/AIDS Task Force and I jumped right on it and was thrilled he called me. I signed up to read names from the Names Project Quilt. I really, really believe in that. I really believe the biggest role I have to the gay community is conveying the idea that AIDS is a commu-

nity problem and not a gay problem (only).

LEJ: "I thought for a long time Vietnam was the great tragedy of our age. Now, I think it will be AIDS. JC: "I think AIDS is the much greater tragedy. And I think the greatest thing we can do for society as public officials is convey the need to the community to understand it as a community problem. It is going to need a community (wide) solution. Not just in money but in our awareness in our education, and our acceptance."

LEJ: "In the area of AIDS I think we have been treated very badly by the Federal government. The government has propagated denial, i.e., 'Don't worry, this is a disease for people of whom we are not'" JC: "Yes, indeed. I have never agreed with that." LEJ: "There is no germ that can discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation."

JC: "I had some help coming to that understanding because my husband works at LSU Medical Center. He is the head administrator of the department of medicine."

"I assumed all elected officials under-

stood the problem better than they do. I was very grateful that I'd had an unusual opportunity to have some insight. I will be as helpful and supportive of, certainly, anything having to do with NO/AIDS Task Force, and anything for the AIDS cause. I will be as helpful to the entire gay and lesbian community as I possibly can. And it's not to woo them back for their votes. If it brings me back more votes, of course as a politician I want those, and I need those (votes).

"I'm not going to patronize them and belittle the situation by trying to wine and dine and woo. I find that disgusting, personally."

"I have not had any abuse from the gay community, and I'm very grateful for that. I've had what I consider abuse from the lesbian community, and I'm very sorry. And I'm very sorry I never had a chance to know them as I knew the gay community."

LEJ: "What specifically happened?" JC: "I'd rather not talk about it. There have been several instances and it's saddened me very much." LEJ: "Thank you."

## ▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

### HIV housing funds are available through Ryan White Planning Council

The Houston Area HIV Health Services ("Ryan White") Planning Council is making available \$60,000 for housing related services for HIV/AIDS affected persons in the Houston Eligible Metropolitan Area, including Harris, Fort Bend, Montgomery, Liberty, Waller and Brazoria Counties.

The amount includes \$20,000 for short-term rental assistance (not to include utility deposits), and \$40,000 for counseling and information/referral services to assist clients in meeting their housing needs and to identify and coordinate the existing resource database for HIV housing.

Agencies may apply for funds to provide either or both of the above listed services. Interested applicants should call Dr. Susan Lehrer at the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance, (713) 546-5733 for more information and copies of the Request for Proposals.

Proposals will be due at the Alliance offices, 2015 Thomas Street, no later than 1:00 p.m. Thursday, May 14. No extensions will be granted.

#### —"Duo" donates \$1,000

Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris, a former Mr. Universe and Mr. America title-holder and the international male model he married in 1989, made their first-ever club appearances at Heaven and J.R.'s Bar and Grill in Houston. Capitalizing on the success of photographer Herb Ritts' photo essay "Duo," a study of the couple, the now-famous pair autographed copies of the book and a se-

lection of personal photographs from their collection. Proceeds from the sale of their autographed photographs were earmarked for two local community based organizations.

Already known nationally as positive role models advocating gay rights, the pair carried that message to Houston and raised \$1,000 for the Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund and the Houston Area Teen Coalition of Homosexuals (HATCH).

#### —Ice skating

A gay and lesbian ice skating get-together will take place at the Galleria Ice Rink on Tuesday, May 12. The admission price of \$4.50 includes skates and the sessions run from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome, and skaters are urged to wear yellow shirts or blouses this month. The session is also open to the public.

The gatherings are sponsored by the Houston Outdoor Group, the Chain Gang Bicycle Club and the Lambda Rollerskating Club, and are held on the second Tuesday of each month. June will have two ice skating nights on Tuesdays, June 9 and June 23. The latter will be an official Lesbian/Gay pride Week event.

For more information, call (713) 523-6381.

#### —Prime Timers

Prime Timers of Houston, a social organization for gay and bisexual men 40 and over and their friends, will hold its monthly meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Satur-



Facilitators Jay Asher and Trish Morgan and HATCH members Doug and Joe accept check presented by Bob Dineen, promotions director for Charles Armstrong Investments, on behalf of Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris

day, May 16 in the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett. Attorney Shannon Warren, the scheduled guest speaker, will discuss legal rights, wills and living wills. A social period and refreshments will follow the attorney's presentation.

Prime Timers also has a new mailing address: P.O. Box 980612, Houston, TX 77098-0612.

Members of the local organization, which was formed last year, are gay and bisexual men 40 and over and their friends. In addition to its monthly meetings, Prime Timers offers members who share a common interest an opportunity to gather in smaller groups and dine out, attend concerts and sports events.

For more information, address inquiries to the above address, or call (713) 981-8440.

#### —Lib meeting

At the May 15 meeting of Lesbians In Business (LIB), Cindy Miller, PhD and Karen Ruhleder, PhD will discuss obstacles to women's achievement in busi-

ness, science and academia and offer some strategies to overcome the barriers that keep women from reaching the top in those, and other, fields.

Miller has taught psychology and women's studies at the University of Houston—Clear Lake since 1984. Cindy will base her portion of the program on the ground breaking book "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" by Ann Morrison, et al, which is a study of women in middle management and the structural and sociopsychological barriers to their success.

Karen Ruhleder teaches at the University of Houston, U.P. Business School in the Management Information Systems Group. In her presentation, she will focus on the areas of science and academia. She will discuss the obstacles encountered by women in these fields, why we should be concerned about them and what we can do to overcome them.

LIB meets at the INNOVA Building in Greenway Plaza; the program begins at 6:30 p.m.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

### Kickoff party for 'That's What Friends Are For III' Friday

A pre-event kick-off party for "That's What Friends Are For III" is scheduled Friday (May 8) at Missouri Street Station from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

The kickoff party will showcase some of the talent that will be appearing in the third annual community fund raising event, which will take place June 13 at the Westin Galleria Hotel in the Grand ballroom.

This year, the charity event honors Liza Minelli and Dr. Adan Rios for their individual work in AIDS awareness and research, said Larry Garrett, coordinator of the benefit. Beneficiaries of the proceeds of "That's

What Friends Are For III" are the AIDS Mastery Workshop, The Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund/Stone Soup Fund, Houston Clinical Research Network, Texas Gay Rodeo Association (TGRA) Houston, Casa de Esperanza and the Pet Patrol.

Headline entertainer for the evening is Billy Stritch; also featured are the Wiseguys. Evening attire is requested at this year's event.

Tickets and table reservations for the event can be obtained by calling (713) 935-2358 (MasterCard, Visa and American Express Cards welcome).

Businesses or individuals wishing to do-

nate an item for the silent auction to be held during the event are requested to contact Jim Walker at (713) 552-1117. Businesses or individuals wishing to sponsor a ticket for an indigent person with AIDS (PWA) is requested to contact Larry Garrett, (713) 721-0721.

#### —PWACH car wash

People With AIDS Coalition Houston is sponsoring a car wash this Saturday, May 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the front parking lot of the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray. Requested donation is \$5 per car (\$10 for full-size trucks).

#### —Health care forum

A forum open to all indigent people with HIV/AIDS will be held at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray on Tuesday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m.

The forum, sponsored by the AIDS Equity League and the People With AIDS Coalition Houston, will be conducted by Steven Bradley, board member of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance. It is intended to give indigent PWAs an opportunity to voice concerns about the health care system, organizers said.

For more information, contact PWACH at (713) 522-5428.

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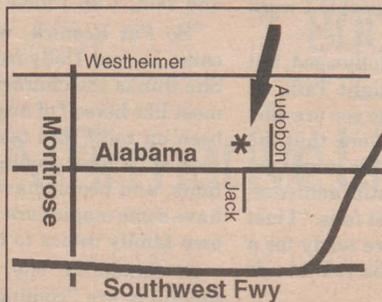
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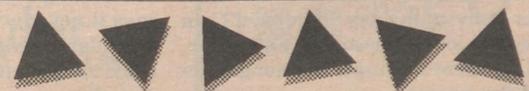


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## ▼ ▼ ▼ NEW ORLEANS LIVE

# AIDS benefit in Lafayette; 'Merrily We Roll Along' at Gallier Hall

Grammy Award Winner Mary Chapin Carpenter will perform, along with local favorite Atchafalaya, Sam Kershaw, and the University of Southwest Louisiana Gospel Singers at the Cajundome in Lafayette, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. as part of a four day fundraiser for Lafayette CARES.

The event, billed as "A Party With Friends," was the outgrowth of a 19 year old USL Student named Geoffrey Stewart. There will also be a Fashion Extravaganza at Oakbourne Country Club, and a dinner dance in the Cajundome's Mardi Gras Room with music provided by Pete Fountaine and his band.

All proceeds from the four day event will go to Lafayette CARES to fight AIDS in Acadiana. For information, contact the Lafayette Convention and Visitors Commission, (318) 232-3808.

### —“Merrily We Roll Along”

"Merrily We Roll Along," the Stephen Sondheim musical is currently at the NORD Theatre at Gallier Hall, 705 Lafayette Street, New Orleans.

Robert G. Lee, who spent much of the

past year in productions at the Toulouse Theatre, double-stars in the lead role of Franklin Shepard. The production also stars locally acclaimed Glenda Byars, Eva Earls and Kelly Biggs. Ty Tracy di-

rects.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday, through May 17. For ticket information, call (504) 565-7860.



Amy Pfrimmer, Robert G. Lee and David Scudari star in "Merrily We Roll Along," having its local premiere at Gallier Hall's NORD Theatre

### —“The Broadway Jukebox”

"The Broadway Jukebox" is featured at Bayou Cabaret Theatre, 4040 Tulane Avenue.

Performances are Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m., Saturdays at 11:00 p.m., through May. For ticket information, phone (504) 486-4545 or 525-4498.

### —“The Member of the Wedding”

Carson McCullers adaptation of her novel by the same name, "The Member of the Wedding," won the 19500 Critic's Circle Award. It can be seen at Theatre Marigny, 616 Frenchmen Street, New Orleans, through May 29. Thursday—Saturday at 8:00 p.m. with additional performances Saturday, May 23 at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, May 27 at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call (504) 944-2653.

Directed by Larry W. Anderson, the production features Wanda Jones, Nadja Kukor, and Bryan Wilson.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ FEATURE REPORT

# Down home superstar Dolly Parton says gays helped on 'Straight Talk'

By STEVE WARREN

Correspondent for The New Voice

"I look like a woman but I think like a man," Dolly Parton says.

In a business where blonde, beautiful, busty and brainy are too many B's for the men in charge to handle, Parton manages to command respect without taking herself too seriously.

People who work with her behind the scenes confirm that Dolly is for real when she says things like "I still have my down-home values....Being successful shouldn't make you change. If it does it should make you better I think of it as a job. Stardom doesn't make a person a god...."

"The more successful I get the more humble I get, because I know how many talented people there are out there who haven't made it. I don't know why I have, but it doesn't make me feel not a person—it makes me feel more a person."

Being herself is Dolly's stock in trade. While she seems too good to be true, she radiates the same warmth and honesty in person—even telling me I remind her of her "baby brother Floyd"—that she does in the media, except maybe the tabloids.

"I have become the tabloid queen," she says, accepting that fate more casually than most of her peers: "I figure if people can still like me after reading all that stuff, I don't have anything to worry about."

She's occasionally concerned that a story, such as the recent "Dolly's Breasts Are Killing Her!" might worry her fans. "It's not true that I'm having any kind of problems," she says. "I have not sprung a leak that I know of." She tries to keep up with the gossip so she can joke about it in her concerts. "On stage I say, 'That's not the kind (of implants) I have. I pump mine up with a bicycle pump every morning.'"

On the positive side, she says, the tabs "have kept me hot when I was between records or movies."

Dolly can laugh about her body—"I know the best 'Dolly jokes,' but don't ask me to tell 'em"—because she knows how to make it work for her. When she had her first hit record on the country charts, she recalls, "People started sayin', 'Dolly'd be pretty if she didn't have all that hair and wear all those fancy clothes and jewelry.' So I realized they were starting to notice me."

"So I showed off my body the way Madonna did later in pop music. I was kinda the 'Ma-Dolly' of my day. I figured if I can get people to look at me and pay attention, they'll see there's a singer and songwriter behind the image."

It's worked for Parton, although the bodies of other women who have tried the same technique without success could reach from Nashville to Hollywood.



Dolly Parton: "I eat a little a lot"

That's the road Dolly took, arriving in 1980 with the hit "9 to 5." "My most successful movies have been with women—"9 to 5" with Lily and Jane, and "Steel Magnolias,"" she notes, "but men are still my weakness."

That's one thing she has in common with Sandy Gallin, the man who's her manager and partner in Sandollar Productions. They formed the company seven years ago, and besides producing Dolly's TV movies and specials, they were involved in the Oscar-winning "Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt" and Harvey Fierstein's "Tidy Endings," which won four Ace awards.

"Sandy's gay," Dolly says simply, "and many of the people I work with are gay. It doesn't matter to me what people are, but it does seem like some of the people I work closest with are gay."

Such openness is rare in Hollywood, but Parton's new picture, "Straight Talk," is about being honest about who you are. She says it never occurred to anyone that the secondary meaning of the title might exclude ten percent of the potential audience, including some of her biggest fans: "I just felt like politically people are ready for a little straight talk, so maybe this movie will be timely."

The movie is about Shirlee, who comes

from the Arkansas hills and stumbles into a job impersonating a psychologist on a Chicago radio station. She's not comfortable with the deception, and the truth is that her folksy advice, not her imaginary degrees, catches on with the listeners. In the tradition of classic screen comedies, James Woods plays a reporter who sets out to expose her but falls in love with her instead.

"The script first came to me seven years ago," Parton says. "I'm told Craig Bolotin wrote it with me in mind. But my business manager was out of the country so I couldn't give them an answer right away. The next thing I knew Bette Midler had it, and she held onto it for a few years. Then it went to Goldie Hawn and Julia Roberts. But when they didn't do it, last year I went and said, 'Can I have it back now?'"

"So Pat Resnick, who wrote '9 to 5,' came in and Dolly-ized it," Parton says. She thinks the character of Shirlee is the most like herself of any she's played. "I've been on radio and television being interviewed, where people call in with questions, and people have always thought I have some magic cure for things. Even my own family comes to me for advice."

At Sandollar, she says, her primary functions are "coming up with ideas for projects and casting—I'm good at that";

but she also oversees things "with 'Dr. Shirlee' kind of advice," including saying "Cut the bullshit!" when meetings get out of hand.

If Parton always seems to be playing herself, that's the way she planned it. "I'm my best when I'm comfortable," she says. "I'm not great like Meryl Streep or Sally Field. They can just turn into anything. I play roles close to my personality....I'm not lookin' to find a big dramatic role."

Her most dramatic part to date was in a movie-for-television, "Wild Texas Wind," in which she played a battered (by Gary Busey) woman. She also got to sing a number of western swing tunes, which she says was one of the role's attractions. "It'll be on again in the fall," she plugs.

And while she's plugging, her Smoky Mountain theme park Dollywood opens for the season April 25th, with Burt Reynolds, Reba McEntire and others on hand to inaugurate the new "Show Street." The money they raise will go to the Dollywood Foundation, which gives Sevier County, Tennessee children financial incentive to finish high school, and provides some college scholarships. Dolly says Dollywood has been attracting "close to two million" people a year, even though other theme parks have been hurt by the recession.

To keep life from becoming routine Dolly is mixing in some concerts with her hectic promotional tour on behalf of "Straight Talk." It sounds like a busy schedule, but to her "it's just a lifestyle. It doesn't seem to me I work so hard....I eat good and I have plenty of private time....If I take off more than two weeks at a time I get bored."

Dolly's secret for balancing such a multi-faceted career: "I find people to work for me who are great in their field, and I trust 'em."

Her secret for maintaining her fabulous figure (you'll hate this): "I hardly ever exercise. I'm really lazy....I just eat small amounts several times a day. I eat a little a lot."

Parton is dressed for the interview in an attractive purple suit cut low enough in front for a glimpse of her famous breasts spilling over something black and lacy. "I have always been comfortable with this image," she says. "I shouldn't be flaunting them if I don't want people to talk about them."

She's not kidding...too much. "I feel," she says, "like I take my body just seriously enough."

In her 1967 hit "Dumb Blonde" Parton sang, "Just because I'm blonde don't think I'm dumb, 'cause this dumb blonde ain't nobody's fool." Occasionally she runs into someone who still hasn't gotten that message, but overall she's earned more respect—for her ability and her humanity—than most entertainers of either gender.

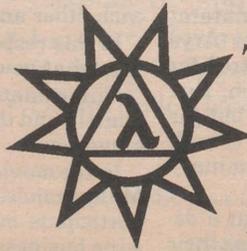
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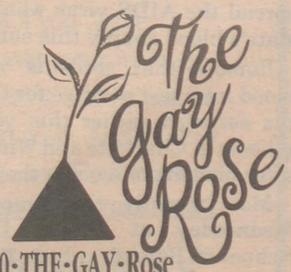
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## ▼ ▼ ▼ FILM CLIPS

# 'City of Joy' interesting but unpolished; 'K2' has superb camera work

REVIEWED By JAVIER TAMEZ  
The New Voice

"City of Joy"—The search for something better has led millions of countless souls to leave their homelands, hoping to find answers, hoping to make a better start.

"City of Joy" is the story of two such men, whose paths take them both to Calcutta.

One is Max Lowe (Patrick Swayze), a surgeon from Houston, who has lost too many patients in the operating room.

he comes looking for spiritual understanding.

The other is Hasari Pal (Om Puri), who has come from the Indian countryside with his wife and family to escape the drought that has ravaged his village.

Hasari is robbed of his savings, and he and his family take refuge in alleys.

Max is pumped full of local booze by a night club whore and then left in the street, where he is beaten and robbed by a gang of thugs.

Hasari hears the commotion, and his intervention stops the attack.

He takes Max to the City of Joy Self-help Dispensary for treatment.

there, Max meets Joan Bethel (Pauline Collins), who runs the clinic that serves Calcutta's teeming poor.

When Joan learns Max is a physician, she begins to apply what pressure she can to enlist his help.

Hasari, meanwhile, secures employment as a rickshaw puller, but only by the good graces of the neighborhood godfather and his sadistic son.

Max, forced to wait a few weeks till more money arrives, agrees to help Joan temporarily.

The two men's lives thus intertwine around the ramshackle neighborhood and the small clinic.

director Roland Joffe's film has, as most of his work does, some beautiful cinematography, particularly scenes showing the arrival of the monsoon season and the ensuing flood.

Unfortunately, the movie has a patronizing tone to it, and the character of Max (and Swayze's performance) are not fully developed.

Om Puri does a great job, but the filmmakers could not possibly have focused on him and still hoped for any box-office success.

"City of Joy" is interesting but just

barely.

"K2"—A vicarious thrill cannot really approach the actual experience, but if the exhilaration ever comes close, it certainly does so in "K2." Taylor Brooks (Michael Biehn) and Harold Jamison (Matt Craven) are best friends.

The two are nothing alike, Taylor being brash and impulsive, while Harold is meditative and gentle.

In mountain climbing, however, they find common ground.

During a climb in Moose's Tooth, Alaska, Taylor and Harold encounter a mountaineering group testing equipment for a major expedition.

When two members of the group are killed in an avalanche, Taylor immediately presses upon Phillip Claiborne (Raymond J.

Barry), the wealthy leader of the expedition, to let him and Harold join their team.

Two weeks later, the team is Northern Pakistan, in an offshoot range of the Himalayas known as the Karakoram Mountains.

There they plan to scale K2, largely considered, because of its inaccessibility and steep slopes, to be the most difficult mountain in the world to climb.

The expedition begins, and a variety of problems arises to confront the group: there is trouble with the native porters, a rivalry between Taylor and Dallas (Luca Bercovici), one of the team members, and a life-threatening illness developed by Claiborne.

The plot here is fairly routine stuff, but the camera work is exceptional.

Stunning scenery is captured in breathtaking cinematography.

"A Midnight Clear"—Movies about World War II have almost always been oversimplified representations of good and evil.

However, even in a war that can be legitimately defended as morally correct, there are to be found shades of gray.

In "A Midnight Clear" the inherent insanity of war is shown in a poignant fashion, suffused with pathos.

It is Christmas 1944 near the french-German border.

A squad with only six men (half their number have already been killed) has been tasked with scouting a sector of the forest and reporting back on enemy activity.



Gary Sinise plays "Mother" Wilkins in "A Midnight Clear"



"K2" stars Michael Biehn (left) as Taylor Brooks and Matt Craven (right) as Harold Jamison

The six soldiers are part of an Infantry and Reconnaissance squad and were specifically selected because of their high IQ's (all of them have an IQ of at least 150).

They are Will Knott (Ethan Hawke), sergeant by default, unsure of himself, unhappy with his position and the narrator for the film; "Mother" Wilkins (Gary Sinise), a near-psychotic who skirts the edge of derangement; Mel Avakian (Kevin Dillon), the natural leader of the group; Stan Schutzer (Arye Gross), a Jew with a strong hatred for Nazis but a pragmatic approach; Bud Miller (Peter Berg), competent, but far from a shaker; "Father" Mudy (Frank Whaley), quiet, kind, devout, a seminary dropout.

These six young men arrive at a deserted chateau, which will serve as their command post.

The chateau, located in a clearing in the forest, is stocked with cases of wine and cans of sardines, and the soldiers settle in for what they hope will be a relaxed few days.

When enemy contact is finally made, it's nothing they expected: two posted guards hear sounds from the forest.

It sounds like Germans, but they seem to be saying "schlaf gut"—translation, "sleep well." The Americans are confused; they feel the Germans are toying with them.

Slowly, the two groups begin to establish contact, and the Americans discover that the Germans want to surrender, but they want to do it in such a manner, so that it will appear they were defeated in a skirmish.

Plans are set for the fake confrontation, but as with so many plans in wartime, things go awry.

Director/writer Keith Gordon has created a touching film with an anti-war message that rings loudly.

Although at times trite and somewhat contrived, it will nonetheless move you with some beautifully affecting and emotionally charged scenes.

"Year of The Comet"—Romantic/comedy adventures are movies specifically designed to please the viewer.

We all know that by the end of the film, the man and woman will have overcome all the obstacles in their paths, and they will realize the extent of their feelings for each other and live happily ever after.

In this respect, "Year of the Comet" is just what you'd expect.

Unfortunately it fails to charm adequately and this results in a less than average work.

In the movie, Margaret (Penelope Ann Miller) cajoles her father into letting her participate more actively in the family wine business.

Persuaded, the father sends Margaret to Scotland to do an appraisal of a wine cellar belonging to recently deceased aristocrat.

She discovers a large (about three feet tall) bottle of Lafite, 1811, a much celebrated vintage known in the trade as the year of the comet.

She contacts her father, who in turn informs his best customer, and soon a representative of that client has arrived in Scotland to take possession of the bottle.

Oliver (Tim Daly) is a wise-cracking charmer who starts to work his wiles on Margaret.

Their romantic repartee is side-swiped when the bottle is stolen by the henchmen of Philippe (Louis Jourdan), a French industrialist, who is convinced that a secret rejuvenating formula is hidden behind the label.

So the two groups chase each other around Europe trying to secure the priceless bottle of wine.

It's all nothing more than pleasant banality.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# North Carolina Red Cross will battle AIDS rumors

RALEIGH, Thursday, April 30 (AP)—Red Cross officials say they'll fight to make sure rumors that bloodmobiles spread the AIDS virus won't affect the state's blood supply this summer.

Rumors that students who donate blood later test positive for the AIDS virus surfaced earlier this year at high schools in Charlotte and Winston-Salem after bloodmobile visits there.

Most recently, the rumors surfaced Wednesday at Athens Drive High School in Raleigh, where 22 of 185 students were said to have tested positive.

Officials have said the rumors spread throughout high schools nationally after a health care worker in Texas reported in January that six students in a small town tested positive for AIDS.

But a Red Cross spokesperson in Charlotte said Thursday the rumors started

cropping up at black colleges in Tennessee and North Carolina as early as November, when basketball star Magic Johnson announced that he had the AIDS virus.

Scott Wharton said the rumors died quickly on the campuses of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, Winston-Salem State University and Livingstone College in Salisbury. But they soon spread to high schools after the Texas story.

"The basic rumor is, somebody starts saying, 'Oh, did you hear that x number of people who gave blood tested positive for the AIDS virus?'" Wharton said.

"You can't get AIDS from giving blood," he stressed. "You have to repeat that over and over.

"AIDS and blood, no matter how they're mentioned, are associated. There's a whole nervousness about that

disease."

Wharton said the Red Cross carefully screens potential donors through a series of questions. Donors who have given blood that has not yet been tested also can alert the Red Cross not to use the donation. The Red Cross doesn't notify donors whose blood tests positive for the AIDS virus. The organization contacts the state health department, which then notifies the donors. It takes a minimum of two to three weeks before test results are known, Wharton said.

Wharton said only two 17-year-olds who donated blood in the Blood Services Carolinas Region had blood that tested positive for AIDS this year. About 30,000 high school and college students have donated blood this year in the Carolinas region, which includes most of North Carolina and parts of northern Georgia, southern Virginia and eastern Tennessee.

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Red Cross officials have waged media campaigns in Charlotte and Winston-Salem to combat the rumors, and might do the same in Raleigh.

"We had no idea that it would continue like this, so we may have regrouped," said Raleigh Red Cross spokesperson Sherry Mitchell.

Wharton said defending the rumors means publicizing them, which can scare even more people.

But Red Cross officials said they can't continue to let the rumors spread unabated among high school students.

"High school donors are our single largest donor population," Wharton said.

High school principals in Winston-Salem worked quickly to stem the rumors. One brought in doctors to talk to students and educate them about AIDS.

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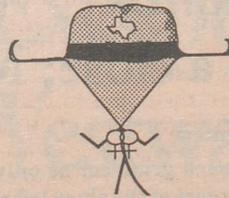
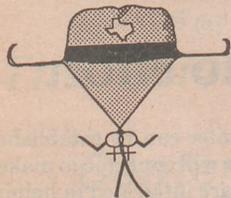
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▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

*Randall's, Houston Press give conflicting reports on paper's removal*

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
TNV Editor

The publisher and editor of the Houston Press, a free weekly newspaper, alleged last week that Randall's Supermarkets canceled its distribution agreement with them because of objections to the paper's inclusion of same-sex personal ads.

An editorial in the Thursday, April 30 issue of the Press asserted that Randall's gave an ultimatum: either pull the gay ads, or be booted from the stores.

A spokesperson for the grocery chain denied the charges, however, and said that the move by Randall's was "purely a business decision" stemming from the fact that the Press was "several months in arrears" in payments to the distributor, Phoenix Periodicals.

John Ashby Wilburn, editor of the Press, said the paper had offered to pay

for the rest of 1992 in advance. He added that the paper dealt with other stores through the same distributor and was not having problems with the other stores. "They still weren't interested, they said Randall's doesn't need our money," Wilburn said. "The bottom line is, they just said they're throwing us out of the store."

Wilburn said that in conversations with the distributor and Randall's chief executive officer, Randall Onstead, he was given three different reasons for the decision, and that he personally felt, "The real reason ... is the gay ads." The paper only recently began accepting personals, and the vast majority have been for people seeking to meet members of the opposite sex, although a few same-sex oriented ads have appeared.

According to Chris Hearne, publisher, the Press was informed by a Phoenix em-

ployee that Randall's would pull the paper from its shelves if the gay ads were not taken out. The conversation was recorded and the Press made it available to other media on Thursday, April 29.

But Cindy Garbs, public information director for Randall's, said the conversation was "something between the distributor and the paper" and that no one at Randall's had raised objections over the personals. "That had nothing whatsoever to do with it," she said. "If it were, we would have taken (the Press) out earlier, since the ads have already been in there about four weeks. We're not into censorship, that's not our thing."

She added, however, that Randall's "has very unique standards" and has on occasion pulled periodicals from its shelves because of the content. Garbs said she knew of at least one article in the Press that store officials found objec-

tionable.

Wilburn said he was told by Onstead that Randall's was concerned with some of the Press's editorial content, and that he specifically mentioned one story. It was a satire on romance novels, which are sold in the store, he said.

Garbs said she had seen the story and felt it was "in very bad taste."

"There have been times when we've gone through and jerked (publications) from our shelves...that's our prerogative," she said. "We expect a certain level of quality and good taste from publications we distribute here...space (for free publications) is very limited...right now, there are about eight different periodicals and magazines waiting to take over that space," she said.

Attempts to reach the Phoenix distributor who handled the account were unsuccessful.

▼▼▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**UFO Shows come to a close; MAC thanks all who contibuted to effort**

From THE MONTROSE ACTIVITY CENTER of Trustees

The UFO ("Unidentified Flying Objects") Show gave their final performance on Sunday, May 3 at Ms. B's. More funds were raised at Ms. B's, including (owner Betsy Worden's) matching donation, than at any other show.

Finalizing a run of four shows at the Briar Patch, the Brazos River Bottom, Gentry and Ms. B's, this dedicated group of volunteers worked diligently to provide entertainment for their audiences and raise funds for the Montrose Activi-

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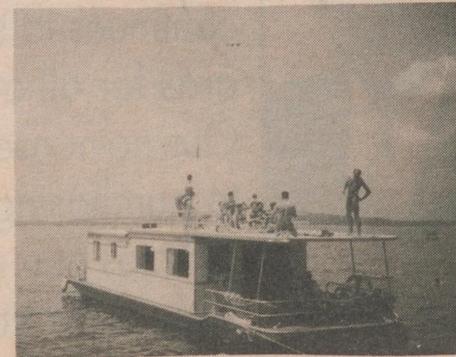
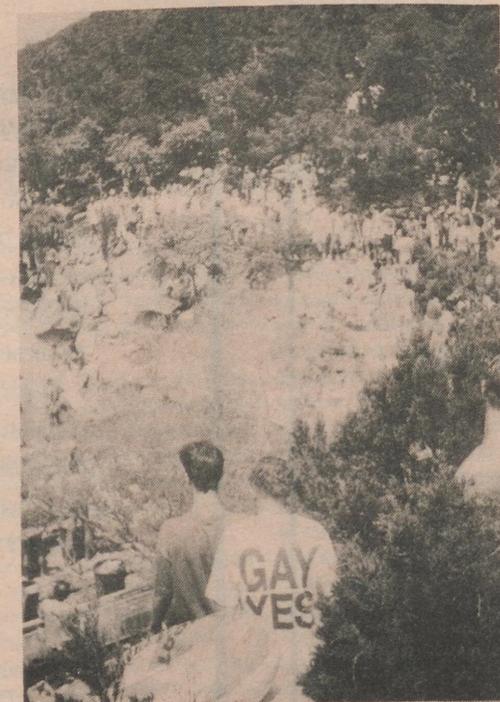
In such grandeur as only they can do it, the cast of the show left nothing to the imagination. As themselves and others were Dena Mae Sue, Clyde Williams. Miss Vicki, Mark Christenson, Dana Christian, Bob Boettger, David Geper, Richard Middleton, Wayne Gray, Helen Keller, Michael Quinn, Tommy Michaels, Sharon Stone, Miss Star T, Evelyn's Got keys, Patsy Recline, Wendy Chicago, Tammy Spraynet, Kate McMillan, Miss Sandy, Wayne Bailey, Jim Nonus, Michael brown and the

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The Montrose Activity Center is a vision in the eyes of many, and it is through the effort of those mentioned above and many more that a community center for lesbians and gays will soon be a reality. Until this is accomplished and

a temporary center can be established, MAC volunteers will continue to make it happen. If you are interested in helping in this tremendous effort, call (713) 942-0302 for information on what projects are coming up.

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The New Voice/Houston  
Hello Houston!

Have each of you heard all about the new breeder toy available on the market today? If you haven't, I'm sure you can't wait for this one. They now have a doll called Pregnant Lynn. Well, for those of you who love scoop, her full name is Guhrlynda Lynn McGoo Magilucutty, and each and every one of your nieces and nephews could have one too for just \$19.99 plus tax, shipping, handling and extras. Now you know how hard it was for you own parents to talk to you about the birds and bees and how hard it was for you to listen to them struggle through the whole mess without telling them you already knew deep in you heart that the information they were trying to convey to you would be of absolutely no use to you, presently or in the future, or that you had already learned all that was necessary behind the bushes on the playground.

Oops, sorry, I got sidetracked. Now this Pregnant Lynn doll is just the item you need to keep in the closet with that Gay Bob doll you got for Christmas ten years ago; and I kid you not she comes with better accessories than Bob. She actually has her own maternity clothes, an unborn/just born child and two tummy covers. Yes you heard right, this useful teaching toy

for our future generation is a Barbie clone with no husband, but she is pregnant and best yet your little one can deliver her baby, simply by lifting the tummy off Pregnant Lynn. Inside this plastic beauty is an even tinier plastic baby in the head down position of course, with arms and legs folded backward conveniently for delivery. Imagine, no labor, no mess and in just seconds Pregnant Lynn can have her hourglass figure again by replacing her pregnant tummy cover with the aerobically flattened version.

And just think, if you buy one of these



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very practical teaching toys for your little ones, your straight brothers or sisters would never have to fess up to the embarrassing task of sex education again, let alone inform your innocent niece/nephew of the hazards that go with sex and childbirth, like risking AIDS infection, various other sexually transmissible diseases or children with birth defects, etc, etc. Now don't you just want to rush your check or money order today for a Pregnant Lynn doll? A future version is coming out soon with Lynn's husband doll, Bubba Bob Magilucutty and it will come with little beer cans f or Bubba, and black and blue make up to adorn Lynn to teach your children all about alcohol abuse and spouse beating. Get real—what will they come up with next?

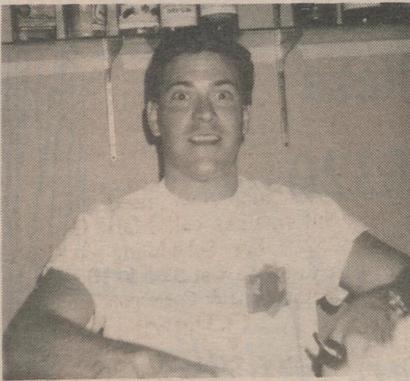
(See Vera, if you would give me some real dirt, you wouldn't have to read about things like Pregnant Lynn in soap!)

There is a showing of local art by Bob Morgan, whose fluorescent 3-D

painting are feature in the club. The paintings add to the atmosphere of Pacific Street and complement the antics of Venus and other permanent decor pieces. Rejoining the staff, at Pacific Street is popular



Clay is now the assistant manager at the Mining Company



David DeShazo is back at Pacific Street just in time to serve you at the Summer Beach Parties



Regina Dane brings down the house with Jerry at the Colt 45's benefit at Gentry



Meet some of the 800 Pacific beauties from the Turnabout Benefit

bar tender, David DeShazo. Just in time to help with the sand and Pacific Street Beach Parties. You still have time to pick up your application for the Mr Gay Houston contest on May 21 to be held at Pacific Street. But time is running out so hurry and get that application filled out and back into the bar.

Everyone needs to go by and say hello to a new store in town, Crossroads Market on Alabama near the intersections of Audubon or Jack next to the Acadian Bakers. They have a great collection of books like the complete works of Anne Rice or Armistead Maupin, the latest biographies And lesbian and gay books. They also carry all major magazines on subjects from cooking to health and fitness, from computers to pets and gay erotica, too. There is a selection of CD's, tapes, T-shirts, candles, incense, vitamins and mineral supplements, wrapping paper, gifts, cards, post cards, stationery and much more. Open Monday thru Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 pm and Sunday from noon to 8:00 p.m. Go by and say hi to Gevais Jefferson and tell her you read about them in The New Voice.

We got a note addressed to "All our new

friends—The gay community of Houston, from David Wallis and Candace Doolittle of Tuscon, Arizona that I will share with you. It says, "we would like to give our heartfelt thanks for the great welcome and hospitality given us during our recent visit, which was truly one of the best times in both our lives and leaving you was difficult. Some very special friendships were made—two in particular—that will last a lifetime. A very special thanks to Jim and David for making it all possible. Until we meet again, much love..." And I would just like to add that we had a great time with y'all too and hope to see you again in Houston and Tuscon.

Last Sundays Cinco Fiesta benefit at Gentry raised over \$1200 for the Colt 45's General Charities and special guests in the dunking booth were the likes of Walter Carter, Debe Powell, and Lady Victoria Lust (not a pretty picture).

E/J's Warriors want to thank everyone that made their Montrose Softball League host

bar day a successful event. BJ Williams tells me they will be in Dallas to play ball...

Happy Anniversary to David and Jerry (E/J's) who celebrated their happy one year anniversary.

I would like to personally thank the men of the Chain Drive in Austin for making all of us visitors from Houston feel so at home, and say hi to John Anthony (when are you coming to visit, you gorgeous hunk of man?)

By the way JoAnn (BRB) thank you for carding me on my birthday, I always heard you knew how to make a person feel good. Is that what they meant? Sure it is! And a quick note to Chuck Miller of Mary's: your husband Tony, wants to wish you a very special happy birthday this Saturday the 9th. And just how old aren't you gurhl?



Larry is now bartending at the Outpost for Mama Jo



Hello gorgeous! This stunning gurhl must be Rachel Gardner

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

Louisiana Video Fest; VCMCC calendar of events; Gay Men's Chorus

Winning entries from the New Orleans Video Access Center's 4th annual Louisiana Video Short Festival will be shown Friday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Cafe Brazil, 2100 Chartres (at Frenchmen). Admission is free.

Festival winners for 1992 were selected out of 37 entries from video artist throughout Louisiana. Winners in the general category were Jeff Walker and Janet Wondra of Baton Rouge for a video title "No Eating or Smoking in Tiger Suit," and Francis James and Brian Bain, both of New Orleans, for "I Got It Real Bad."

Runner-up in the general category was Paul Werner, New Orleans for "Jungle Fever Honorable mention awards go to Vic Palazzo, Gretna for "Lilies of the Street," and Sylvia Pengilly, River Ridge for "Elemental Chaos."

Student winner: John H. Beyer, IV, New Orleans for "Weird Sh—" Runners-up: Cary N. Sachs, Metairie for "Revisitation."

Organizational/Commercial category winner was Karen Snyder, WYES-TV, New Orleans for "Italian Jazzmen."

Winning videos from the 1992 National Video Shorts Festival will be shown at Cafe Brazil along with the Louisiana winners. The "Best of the Fest" will be cable cast on public access channels throughout Louisiana in June.

—VCMCC May calendar

The Vieux Carre' Community Church, 1128 Saint Roch Avenue will offer the following events through May, 1992. Every Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Litany of Eucharist (this is a new early service); 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service; 1:00 p.m. Sign Class; 7:00

p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Mondays: 7:00 p.m., Series on Grace, Reverend Emily Bel, Bible and Homosexuality Class. Tuesdays: 7:00 p.m. May 19, Staff meeting; May 26, Board and Staff Meeting. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m., Worship Service; Potluck on May 3. Thursday, May 7, 7:00 p.m., Healing of Memories. Friday, May 15, Church Retreat. Saturdays: 9:00 a.m., May 9, Prayer Breakfast; May 16 Church retreat. Sunday, May 24, 8-10:30 p.m., Coffee House.

—N.O. Gay Men's Chorus concert

The New Orleans Gay Men's Chorus, directed by Jim Hammann, will present "A Lyrick Legacy," at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 9 in the University of New Orleans Performing Arts Center, Lakeside Campus.

Featured in the program will be music written by or for gay artists and/or audiences.

Tickets may be purchased from any Chorus member, Faubourg Marigny Bookstore, La Peniche restaurant or by calling (504) 245-8884 (leave call back message.)

—Lacoy at NO/AIDS Gallery

Lane Lacoy is back in the Windows Gallery at the NO/AIDS Task Force, 504 Frenchmen at Decatur. In October, 1990, Lacoy was among the first area artist to display in the NO/AIDS Windows.

Lacoy originally studied glass blowing and casting at Tulane University. He also studied at the Glassworks on Magazine Street. A percentage of purchase will be donated by the artist to the NO/AIDS Task Force.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO

## New group fills void by supporting armed service members

By CORINNE SABO

The New Voice/San Antonio

One of the newest organizations seeking to fill a void in San Antonio's lesbian and gay community is the San Antonio Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Veterans of America (SAGLBVA). The group is made up of retired veterans from all branches of the service, with female and male co-chairs. Because of the large number of active duty and retired military in the area, this group hopes to eventually have several hundred members.

The purpose of the veterans group are: to support repeal of the Department of Defense directives which exclude gays, lesbians and bisexuals from military service; to eliminate Uniform Code of Military Justice restrictions on private, adult, consensual sexual activities; to provide a support and resource for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and those accused of homosexuality; to provide support to university protests against ROTC discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals; to educate and inform the public about the issues pertaining to military members and veterans, and to provide a place for veterans and their supporters to meet together.

One of the greatest needs of gays, lesbians and bisexuals, or those accused of ho-

mosexual conduct by the military, is at least a general knowledge of their rights under the UCMJ, say the group's organizers, who explained the process of what they call the military "witch hunt." According to the SAGLBVA, Perhaps the most important thing a member needs to know is "don't name names."

"Pressure, psychological intimidation and perseverance that borders on psychological torture," the said, are tactics used by the OSI (Air Force equivalent to the FBI), DNI (Navy), etc., to wear down a person accused of homosexual activity until they give the names of others. From a beginning of one, two or more accused, the military often ends up with a 60 or 70 person witch hunt.

A recent case on a Navy ship has reached almost that proportion. The accusation of homosexuality or admission of orientation is all that is necessary to initiate a dishonorable discharge. One woman member recently told her commanding officer that she realized she is a lesbian although she had never acted on her orientation. She was discharged and is now fighting the action in court. A dishonorable discharge can permanently ruin a person's life; it is extremely difficult to get a good job with bad paper.

Persons who check off the box on a job application to indicate they were in the service are required to bring in their DD 214 (Statement of Separation) to prospective employers. The reason for discharge is printed on the form. Anyone with "dishonorable" on the form is automatically rejected by many employers. A movement has been in progress for several years to get a lot of dishonorable discharge upgraded; it has met with mixed results.

As San Antonio's vet group grows, one of the main goals is a resource and support listing which members and vets can use to get assistance in various areas. Lawyers with a background in military law are at a premium; one of the few places to offer few orientation and training sessions in this area is the National Lawyers Guild. Currently, the group is still in the formation stages and is encouraging input. Active duty participants should be careful to avoid risk; SAGLBVA can be contacted by phone at 554-9918.

All who wish to attend are urged to come to the meetings the second and fourth Monday each month at the Fellowship Hall of the Metropolitan Community Church, 1136 W. Woodlawn (next meeting is May 11 at 7:00 p.m.).

They can be reached by mail at PO Box

33397 San Antonio, TX. 78265-3397.

The vets will be participating in the Pride Picnic and the SALGA Conference at San Antonio College on June 13, where they will present a workshop on the military (informers optional).

The local chapter is participating in the national effort to enlist co-sponsors and voting support for Rep. Barbara Boxer's resolution calling on the President to sign an executive order removing the DOD ban on lesbian, gay and bisexual Americans in the military.

There is a comparable resolution in the Senate. The group is urging calls and/or letters to representatives and senators urging support for the resolutions.

Sen Charles Robb (D-VA), a Marine veteran of Vietnam, recently sent a letter to Gen. Colin Powell of the joint Chiefs of Staff stating he sees no reason for the military to discriminate for reasons of sexual orientation. Even ultra-conservative Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-GA) has publicly stated that he doesn't "see any necessary reason to expel someone from the military" for their private behavior. The meetings are open to everyone; even if they are not vets. Persons who want to learn about the problems they face, are urged to attend a meeting.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Gay sergeant resigns &amp; files suit to avoid dismissal from the Army

CHICAGO, Wednesday, April 29 (AP)—A man who has spent almost 18 years in the U.S. Army Reserves has resigned his post rather than face a hearing seeking his dismissal on grounds that he is homosexual.

Army Guard Reserve Sgt. James English on Tuesday quit the service after a federal judge declined to stop the military hearing.

"I'm admitting I cannot beat the Army on an issue of my sexual preference," said English, who serves as a full-time person-

nel sergeant with the 138th Army Reserve Battalion in Rosemont.

English's resignation follows his decision to appear in full dress uniform on the Nov. 14 cover of Gay Chicago magazine.

He decided to permit the magazine to publish the photo "to promote the rights of homosexuals in the military," according to his lawsuit.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge George Lindberg rejected English's request for a temporary restraining order to

stop the military hearing. English complained in his lawsuit that the Army had been aware of his homosexuality since 1990 but allowed him to re-enlist in June 1991.

In December, Army officials notified English that they were going to seek his dismissal, citing his appearance in the magazine and his admission of his homosexuality.

On Friday, attorney J. Cunyon Gordon filed a lawsuit against the Army, the secre-

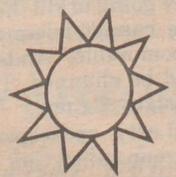
tary of the Army and others, on the basis that the Army had been aware of English's homosexuality at the time of his 1991 re-enlistment.

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## ▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

## Splash Weekend: Yes, on shore is better than being out in the lake

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Splash Day Weekend in Austin is only getting better with each passing year. Having been there for the past few years on various boats and on shore I must say the shore is definitely more fun. When you're stuck out in a boat staring at the gorgeous men and women on the shore, it can really work your panties in a wad. But the shore allows you the freedom to move more easily from cove to cove and see the different parties going on. And were they ever. The Nexus women were in force on their party boat and we heard them go screaming by once or twice. There was even a gigantic party yacht decked out in green tinsel from Roscoe's in Chicago. I guess I never realized this was such a nationally known event.

National Leather Association managed by mid afternoon Sunday to get it together and eighty or so members boarded their yacht and headed for the hollow. Don't let anybody tell you that leather men and women don't do it in style.

The previous night at the Chain Drive a record breaking crowd gathered to watch the Mr. and Ms. Texas Leather Pride Contest. The winners were Ben Wyoming Rossett of the Patrolman's Uniform Club and Marjo Grace Karr of Bound For Desire of Austin and the runners up, Lee Baber of the Chain of Command in San Antonio and Ginger Bryant, who is the new president of Tejas M.C. of San Antonio.

Shan Karr, International Ms. Leather 1988, was in to provide the entertainment for the weekend and if you ever get the opportunity to hear this woman's humor, don't hesitate because she kept 'em laughing throughout the side-splitting routine. The gorgeous Chuck Higgins, National Co-Chair of National Leather Association was present also as emcee.

The men and management of the Chain Drive did a bang up job preparing for and handling the crowd and as far as this observer could tell, everything went pretty smooth, including the smooth sounds of a Houston import DJ, J.D. Arnold. If you weren't there I think I'm safe in saying a good time was had by all. I know I had one, and wish to express special thanks to John Anthony, that really cute general manager of the Chain Drive. Woof baby!

There were souvenirs to be had everywhere around the hollow on Sunday, koozies, frisbees, t-shirts and free beer aplenty. Charlies had a really friendly crew on their party boat and if you were brave enough to swim to the barge, you were welcome for special cocktails, good music and friendly people.

The Crossing's party barge with the free beer was next to impossible to get anywhere near, as usual. But if you were patient, the impossible happened and you could reach out and touch a fresh



Chuck Higgins, National co-chair NLA; Ginger Bryant, Ms. runner up; Ben Rossett, Mr. winner and John Anthony, Chain drive general manager. Now that's a good looking group



Bob from Houston, looking good in harness Saturday night



the Cowtown Leathermen should have taken first place for boat decorating at Hippie Hollow



Charlies had a really friendly crew on their party boat



Shan Karr was seen chatting with Houstonian Paul Theall during Splash weekend events



J.D. Arnold spun some great music Saturday night at the Chain Drive



Get a look at the beautiful Steve in his studded leather jock strap (you should see the pictures we couldn't print—Woof!)

cool brewskie from the hands of the great staff aboard.

Noticeably absent this year were and mermaids or Viking maidens or any other drag, at least from what I could see, but who needed it with all the beautiful people. Check out the picture of Steve in his studded leather jock strap.

Our best decorated floating barge was, in this writer's opinion, an entry from Fort Worth's Cowtown Leathermen who decorated the boat with a large faux cowhide cover, flew cow flags and windsocks and donned foam rubber bull horns

while mooing at the passers by. Yea, guys!

For those of you who complained because you had to walk miles from the parking lot or roadside to available space, consider this. We were in a house just above the hollow and your walk may have been long, but try climbing straight up and down the equivalent of a 30 story building after consuming a six pack or so.

Well, we hope your burns weren't too bad, or in places that hurt this week and that everyone had a good time in Austin.

After Splash there were lots of places to go and things to do, like spending the evening at your favorite hangouts—the Crossing, Oil Can Harry's, Marilyn's, Nexus, and your second chance to see Shan Karr was at San Fran Cisco's. Or even going to the Pecan Street Festival on 6th Street and we hope you did them all.

Here's a resounding round of applause to the Austin Tavern Guild and everyone concerned for the successful weekend and many more to come, all summer long. I know I'll be back for Last Splash

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## KKK leader says homosexuals should be executed or shunned

By JOHN NOLAN  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

CINCINNATI, Friday, May 1 (AP)—A Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled for Saturday has been canceled because of the Los Angeles violence over the acquittal of four white policemen accused of beating a black man, a Klan leader said today.

Steve Anderson of rural Cleves, grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan's northwest territory, said today he canceled the rally.

"Concern because of the rioting out West, concerns because of the safety of the police officers here in Cincinnati, concern because of the crowd," Anderson said as explanation.

Counter demonstrators who planned to show up at Saturday's rally in front of the Hamilton County Courthouse to jeer the Klan say they still will hold their rally Saturday.

The groups include homosexual rights

groups, the National Organization for Women and the Midwest Network to Stop the Klan.

Carol Lippman of AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, an organizer, said the rally will go on, to protest bigotry and police brutality.

Anderson had said he planned the rally to urge that the country adopt biblical laws, because he said society's laws were not working.

He said he would not reschedule the rally in Cincinnati.

"All our rallies will be private from now on. They'll be on private property, where we will have control through our own security forces," Anderson said. "No more big cities for us."

Cincinnati police spokesperson Howard Nichols said Anderson had called to cancel the rally.

Four white police officers were acquit-

ted by a California jury on Wednesday of using excessive force in the March 1991 arrest and beating of black motorist Rodney King. The verdict prompted rioting in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of Cincinnati, a black civil rights leader who led rallies in Birmingham, Ala., during the era of Martin Luther King Jr., said today he thought the Klan was wise to cancel its rally.

"I guess under the circumstances the Klan made a wise decision, because people would be prone to do violence on the Klan," Shuttlesworth said. "I wouldn't do violence. In fact, I wouldn't even go to the rally. I'm not that kind of person."

Anderson said Thursday he believes homosexuals should be executed or at least shunned, and that gays have no rights. He also said the country should get tougher with criminals and should have a death penalty for drug dealers

and rapists.

Anderson said he believes that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is fatal because it is God's way of punishing homosexuals.

"God's doing that. I don't think society is realistically going to kill the homosexuals. But we cannot tolerate this lifestyle. It's abominable," Anderson said. "They should be shunned. There is no such thing as gay rights."

Scott MacLarty, spokesperson for a Cincinnati group called Gay and Lesbian March Activists, said of Anderson: "How does he explain polio, then? Is that God's punishment to children?"

Hamilton County administrator David Krings had approved the Klan's permit for the rally. The county prosecutor issued an opinion saying the Klan had a right to use the steps since the group had submitted a written request to conduct the rally.

## HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

# Cabo San Lucas Party at the Mine, 'What's It Worth' auction at BRB

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Now for things happening this week.

Tonight (Thursday, May 7) join Naomi Sims, Donna Day and several hunks of burning love including Mr Gay USA, Tony DiAngelo and his Male Order All Male Review. Don't forget Trixie will be celebrating her birthday also.

Thursday at the Mining Company is the Cabo San Lucas Beach Party with Mexican beer specials and complimentary chips and salsa and all to help you recover from the hair of the bear from the night before at the Wednesday night Bear Club For Men.

E/J's has Thursday Night All male Strip Contest with emcee Brittany Paige who last week came to the show direct from Heart Strings as Roger and sang live. Go by and see this entertainer perform as man or woman, he/she's great!

Friday, besides Rainbo's All Male Review at E/J's, Giovanni will be having Bette Davis classic movies on the patio. The Lone Star Male Revue will be in action Friday, Saturday, and Sunday this weekend at Gentry.

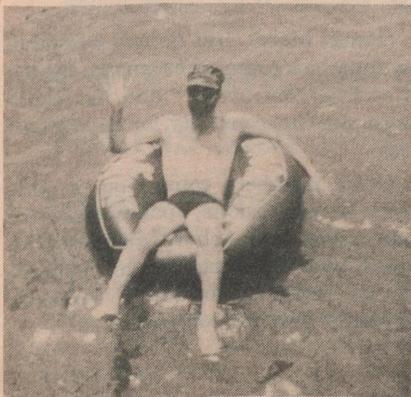
Friday May 8 at 7:30 p.m. TGRA is having a Dance Contest with local preliminaries at the Brazos River Bottom, of course and again Thursday May 14 at 7:30 p.m. The winners of each prelim will advance to the State Finals in Austin on June 13 and 14. Saturday Night at Pacific Street, (where real men still dance) they are offering no cover for men who show up in Leather Chaps or Jock Straps.

The Fifth Annual "What's It Worth" Auction is Sunday, May 10 at the Brazos River Bottom from 5:00-7:00 p.m. A preview of the items being auctioned starts at 4:00 p.m. This is another function of the Houston Lesbian and Gay Pride Week 1992 and is a fund raising event to finance the Pride Week events on June 28. There should be antiques, artwork, furniture, clothing and surprises.

Also on May 10, at E/J's, watch out for the Show Directors' Gayla at 9:00 p.m. with Rainbo De Clown, Brittany Paige, Lee Chardon, Toni Rae, B.J. Williams and Giovanni.

Sunday thru Wednesday nights J.R.'s, the Bar and Grill offers the chance to Grab for Cash. The lucky person chosen each night gets to try and grab all they can in fifteen seconds and over \$1500 in cash and prizes has been given away to date. Mondays at the Mining Company is Club Night with classic rock and roll hits by such artists as Aerosmith, the Cars, the Who, Boston, Queen, the Eagles and all the groups you never thought you'd hear in a gay bar in Texas.

Pickles has something new going on at Mary's on Tuesdays. Go by and try the backgammon tournaments at 2:00 p.m. with Pickles. I wonder if this is slop back-



See, I did make it to Splash Day on Hippie Hollow, too!



Ripcord sent a delegation to Splash Day



Christopher and Javier dance for you at J.R.'s



Don is eager to greet you at the door at Heaven (and I was always told St. Peter had that job!)



Brittany Paige (seen here in drag as Roger) parties at E/J's with Dwight

gammon and just how would that work anyway?

Tuesday night at the Mining Company is a night of hot, beefy all male dancers who are ready and willing to strut their obvious attributes for your viewing pleasure.

Wednesday at Heaven the trendy crowds are attracted to the dynamite sounds of Wes Wallace's Nu-Music and J.R.'s has it's strippers and Grab for Cash and the Mining Company has the Bear Club and that all makes for a busy night at



Barry says that there is a major Woof at Pacific Street and his name is Scott!



It was like never leaving Houston at Splash Day in Austin!



Gevais Jefferson is ready to help you with books, cards, candles, etc. at the newly opened and beautiful Crossroads Market on Alabama

the 800 Pacific Street group of clubs.

Don't forget Steak night and Open Mic Night at E/J's each Wednesday. Go by and sing live with host Toni Rae and the regulars. You might surprise yourself and your friends.

Wednesdays at Pacific Street is the white hot heat of music and video extravaganza when DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays some of Billboards selection for the week as well as Pacific Street's selections and the men gather to dance as Venus spins it's

exciting light show all around the bar. Definitely a sight and sound show to experience.

If you're looking for some relaxing pool on Wednesdays (and Monday and Friday) try Slop Shot Pool at Mary's each day near noon. In slop shot, every shot counts except a scratch on the eight ball.

Friday May 15 at 6:00 p.m. at Gentry, there will be a kick off reception for "That's What Friends Are For" which will include complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a sneak preview show by Nancy Ford at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday May 16 try the Uniform Party on Armed Forces Day for Full Moon Madness with the Texas Riders guest bartending. Get out those uniforms and starch them good. In the near future at the Venture N, Trust will be holding the Red Hankie Social, but the date is still unknown, so hold on for future announcements on this one.

There have been some shift changes at Gentry for those of you who might be looking for your bartenders. Cole is new for happy hours Monday and Tuesday and on the patio Friday and Saturday nights. Scott is the new night lead bartender on Wednesdays through Sundays and Val is night lead bartender Monday and Tuesday. Rita is just on vacation but lets start some good rumors in her absence.

For those of you who ever since Cinco de Mayo want to get away and enjoy the Latino scene, check out Club Guadalajara on 67th Street off Harrisburg. Viviana offers you great dance music and transvestite shows every weekend and the bar is open seven days a week from 3:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. See their ad in this weeks issue for more details.

Over at the Atrium Rick Clyne tells me that the patio bar is now in full swing and they are serving food too from 2:00 p.m. till "???" and it's hamburgers and hot dogs on Fridays, baroque chicken on Saturdays and steaks on Sundays. Go by and check out what Rick has done with the club including the innovative booth seating off the dance floor.

Coming Memorial Day Weekend to the Ripcord in Houston is the Bare As You Dare III party. More details will follow on this one but I think the name just about says it all...

The Lambda Roller Skating Club is having Skate Nights again at a new location. May 18 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. \$5.00 will include skates and admission to the Trade Winds Roller Rink at 5006 West 34th at 290 next to K-Mart. And have no fear, the rink is being closed to the general public

Well, I hope that your Splash Day sunburns aren't too bad and that you remember your mothers this MOM's day. Have a safe weekend and busy week ahead and rush right out and get your very own Pregnant Lynn! A very special good-bye to Latyce LaTu and Gurhlynda Lynn. Bye for now!



Shirley combs out Mandy, one of the regulars at Montrose Pet Grooming

## DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Lesbian city employee vows to fight denial of family-leave pay

DENVER, Tuesday, April 28 (AP)—A lesbian city employee stripped of family-leave pay for the three days she cared for her critically injured companion, says she will take the matter to District Court.

Mary Ross was awarded family-leave pay last October by a hearing officer who said that denying compensation to

a person in a gay or lesbian couple amounted to discrimination based on sexual orientation.

But the Denver Career Service Board last week unanimously overruled that decision and said hearing officer Margot Jones had erroneously interpreted board personnel rules in the precedent-setting

decision. Mayor Wellington Webb's administration had appealed Jones' finding.

Ross, a 30-year-old Denver General Hospital social worker, took three days off in late 1990 and early 1991 after her lover, Jeannie DiClementi, was hurt in a fall.

Ross said Monday she was angered and embittered by the reversal and would appeal the decision in Denver District Court.

"It seems as though they're ignoring the fact that they've got an anti-discrimination rule in city hiring," Ross said.

## ▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

## Mother's Day barbeque Sunday at the Phoenix; GLBA mixer Tuesday



Tattoo artist Jacci will be featured at the next NLA-NO meeting



Shawn Reilly at the opening of his Bourbon Street Laundrette and Dry Cleaning



Dave, Lulu and Wilhamena relax at the MRB

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

The party that's called the second largest next to Mardi Gras, the Jazz and Heritage Festival, has finished its second weekend with the biggest crowds ever. The crews took three days to clean up the Fair Grounds and some of the musicians have stayed on and are still playing in the local clubs. Now New Orleans is already getting ready for our next big party, the Grand Prix du Mardi Gras.

This premier race event is set for June 12, 13 and 14. The track will be around the Superdome and City Hall this year, improving on last years race through the downtown streets. Ticket prices range from gallery seats at \$25 to \$60 reserved seats, for all three days. Three day entry to the paddock in the Superdome where the cars and crews will be housed is \$12. Ticket information and sales is 581-RACE in New Orleans, or 1-800-722-3875.

The Gay and Lesbian Business Association of New Orleans (G/LBA) reminds all of its members of the "mixer" this coming

Tuesday, May 12, at American Aquatic Gardens, 621 Elysian Fields Avenue. Michael Baker has sent out 250 invitations and you are invited to bring a guest with you. He says that Charles is planning food that will be unusually good and a treat to all. The party is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. promptly. Thanks to G/LBA member Richard Sacher for hosting.

Richard Sacher is also hosting the PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) second annual champagne reception at American Aquatic Gardens to benefit its scholarship and education fund on May 16. This Saturday event will be from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Governor Edwin Edwards and New Orleans City Council members Dorothy May Taylor and Johnny Jackson will be honored at the reception. A \$25 donation is suggested. For more information, call (504) 895-3936 or 581-2749. Enough was raised last year to give five \$1,500 scholarships and fund the educational effort.

Good luck this weekend to Terri Lynn Fox, Miss Gay Louisiana of 1992, who is

competing in the Miss Gay USA contest in San Antonio. Winner will be announced May 12.

The New Orleans Gay Men's Chorus will be presenting their Spring Concert this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the UNO Performing Arts Center. There are musical selections for everyone. You can buy your ticket from any chorus member or at the Faubourg Marigny Bookstore, La Peniche Restaurant or call 245-8884 and leave a message.

Please welcome the 2601 Club and Boots as new advertisers. This exceptionally friendly bar at 2601 Royal has two happy hours every day, 4:00-9:00 a.m. and 4:00-9:00 p.m. All you cowboys can enjoy the country/western music at Boots, their companion bar in the back of the building. Meet owner Tom Tosh and all of his good looking bartenders while you're there.

Drop by the Phoenix this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. for their special Mother's Day barbe-

cue. Jamie and George are turning out one of their feasts for the celebration. Notice the pictures of last Sunday's meeting of the local chapter of the National Leather Association at the Men's Room. They demonstrated piercing and next month plan to have a demonstration on tattooing by Jacci, New Orleans' premier tattoo artist.

Those of you who've enjoyed the sun and freedom of Hippie Hollow in Austin will feel right at home this summer at the swimming pool of The Country Club, 634 Louisa. Come over for some sun bathing in the afternoon and stay over on Tuesday and Thursday for the water volley ball games that start at 7:00 p.m. Check with their bartender for times the eleven teams will be competing.

A special thank you to Shawn Reilly who's opened his second laundry and dry cleaners in the French Quarter. His new laundromat, Burgundy Street Laundrette and Dry Cleaning, is at the corner of St. Ann and Burgundy streets. You've never seen the place any cleaner or more efficiently run than now. Pete Sigler is managing this seven day a week business and is offering some outstanding bargains to kick off their grand opening. Laundered shirts, 75 cents, in by 8:30 a.m., back by 5:00 p.m. Cigarettes are \$1.75 and cold drinks are 50 cents. Clip their ad in this issue and you get a free box of Tide with each wash load. Stop by and have free coffee with them every morning from 7 to 9:00 a.m.

Thank you for the comments on the Jimmy Callaway story in the last issue. Yes, we are planning on continuing this profile of outstanding gays and lesbians in New Orleans. If you have anyone special you'd like to know more about then please let us know.



NLA gave a demo at their chapter meeting last Sunday at the Men's Room



Customers wait anxiously at the Rawhide for the bus to Jazz Fest



The historic Lafitte's Cafe, one of New Orleans original bars

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

## Two integrated Carnival krewes ask for parade dates for Mardi Gras 1993

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

TNV New Orleans

Two Krewes, Triton and Ashanti have applied for 1993 Carnival parade dates. Both krewes are open to all regardless of race, gender or sexual orientation.

Triton will parade along Saint Charles Avenue on a date not yet selected. Ashanti will follow a Gentilly route Feb. 12, 1993.

Triton presently has a membership of 100 with an expected limit set as 250. Triton is predominantly white. It first applied for a Carnival parade slot in 1984 and was then turned down. The crowded parade schedule was cited by council as the reason for denial.

Ashanti was organized by Xavier University art student Rene Pierre and fellow graduates of New Orleans' John F. Kennedy High School. Most of its 78

members are black, two-thirds are men.

Application for parade permits for both fledgling organizations were sponsored by Councilmember Dorothy Mae Taylor. Taylor earlier sponsored the Human Rights Ordinance, also known as the Gay/Lesbian Civil Rights Ordinance. Later, she introduced, and Council passed unanimously, the extension of city civil rights laws to cover private clubs and Carnival krewes. This attempt

to change Mardi Gras ignited a brouhaha that has come to be known as the "Carnival controversy" and has captivated the Crescent City for over a half year.

Krewe members come from a wide range of professions, spokesperson for both krewes said. Ashanti dues are \$10 a month plus a \$50 membership application fee. Triton fees are \$500 a year for individuals, \$800 for couples.

## ▼▼▼ TEXAS QUICK NOTES

## Texas Conference of Clubs to host LoneStar 9 at Buzzards' Peak

The Texas Conference of Clubs will host "LoneStar 9" May 22-25 at the conference's 33.44 acre land site near Cameron, Tx. The Capital City Riders Motorcycle Club of Austin is coordinating the biennial event this year with assistance from other member clubs and independent members of the conference.

LoneStar 8 attracted approximately 140 men and women to the Central Texas hills and woods and this year's event promises the same great outdoor experience, organ-

izers said. There will be a wide variety of entertainment, as well as competitions and other activities, as well as time to "just sit back and relax with your friends," according to TCC's secretary.

LoneStar 9 is a campout. Participants are asked to bring all the necessary camping gear they may need. The run site is located approximately midway between Houston, San Antonio and Dallas/Fort Worth; on site facilities include hot and cold running water, separate shower facili-

ties for men and women, sanitary facilities, electricity and cooking facilities.

The registration fee is \$60 if postmarked prior to May 1, 1992 and \$75 thereafter. The registration fee covers all food and beverages for the weekend. (Participants may wish to bring a little extra, however, to spend at the leather shop which will be operated on the site by Leather by Boots).

The Texas Conference of Clubs currently consists of Bound by Desire and Capital

City M.C. of Austin; Corpus Christi M.C. and Corpus Christi W.L.L.C.; Dallas M.C.; Lancers M.C.; Sundance Cattle Company and Texas Riders of Houston; Rough Riders M.C. of San Antonio and numerous members from throughout the state. Anyone interested in participating in the run may obtain an application at local bars and leather shops in their city, or by writing to the Texas Conference of Clubs Inc., P.O. Box 66973-1010, Houston, TX 77006 or by calling (713) 522-5508.

## ▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

# Miss Gay USA will be crowned on Sunday; Volleyball tourney at Nexus

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

Pull out your calendars and pens and get ready to mark your May calendars, beginning with the Creme de la Creme of pageants. Of course, we are speaking of none other than the 1992 Miss Gay USA Pageant, that is being held at the Bonham Exchange as this being written. Over 200 people had gathered Tuesday, May 5 to start signing up and preparing for the five days of pageantry they had ahead of them. As of right now (as you read this) three days have already gone by and other days are still happening. Because of our deadline schedule, you'll have to wait until next week for all of the details.

May 10 is a "must" to mark on your calendar, not only because of Mother's Day, but also because that day we will crown a new Miss Gay USA, and whoever it is will be made of pure talent. The crowning will be held downtown at the La Villita Assembly Hall on Sunday. This will be your chance to come out and meet Jerry Bird himself—owner and creator of this historical event. We'll see you there, and if not, you will have missed out.

This weekend, the Names Memorial Quilt will be at the South Exhibit Hall at the Convention Center. Opening ceremonies are at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 9 and will run until 8:00 p.m. On Sunday, the hall will open again from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. with closing ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, May 8, there will be a candlelight procession beginning at 8:00 p.m., starting at the base of the Tower of Americas.

Volunteers are still needed for the Quilt display—just drop in and they will be glad to have your assistance. This is a chance for you to come and see the different panels made by friends, family and all those who loved people who have died of AIDS. I suggest you turn out and see this amazing quilt. It is amazing to hear



At the Wild Club, Matthew of California Male came face-to-face with Tandi

how many people in the gay community have never seen this sight in spite of the fact that the overwhelming majority of these panels represent people from the gay community. This is a "must" to mark also.

Nexus, 8021 Pinebrook, off Callaghan, is gearing up for the summer. Yes, that is right—summer is here. It is time to stretch your arms and get in shape, and what better place to do it than Nexus. They are going to be having a volleyball league tournament beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19. The deadline for entry is Friday, May 15 and there will be a \$30 entry fee per team. The team format will be 21-and-over co-ed teams (three women, three men) and six person teams (minimum five players to begin match). Rules: Substitutions can be made only on rotation and out of serving position. Two 15 point matches will be played with a seven point tie breaker, if necessary, and there will be a 10-minute default rule for late teams. Pit rules state that you enter and play at your own risk. No children on the volleyball court during league play. No drinks, food or containers of any kind; no cigarettes, no un-



The crew from El Jardin—Derek, Walker, Leo and Sam—were as entertaining as ever during Fiesta

necessary roughness, even in fun, and no climbing the fence. (If you are interested in signing up for The New Voice San Antonio volleyball team, give me a call. I'm looking for six good men or women who are cheerful, outgoing and friendly and want to have a good fun time.

Nexus has been working on their patio of many colors for two weeks now. This patio will provide a horseshoe pit, volleyball and other fun games where you can meet other people in the community.

The staff and management of the Paper Moon and the Silver Dollar welcome all Miss Gay USA contestants, promoters, family and friends: "Best of luck to Sweet Savage and Kimberly Gordon—we are proud of you. We've got something for everyone, take some time and treat yourself." At the Paper Moon on Monday, welcome back Chanel White with the original musical chairs and special guest Vanessa Gordon.

The Wild Club has the Wild Shady show special guests and musical chairs with cash prizes. Also, \$1.75 well and 75

cent drafts. Friday and Saturday—Sassy St. James and the Wild Club Dancers with 75 cent drafts and \$2 frozen margaritas and no cover until midnight. The Wild and Wicked Sunday Show—follow the crowd to the Wild Club. The winner of Miss Gay USA will make her first appearance at our Sunday Show with Tandi, Amanda, Shady, Naomi and Miss USA 1992. Liquor rush from 9:00-11:00 p.m.

El Jardin will be having a special guest on May 23. Mark May 23 on your calendars—come see the illusion of Judy Garland, Liza Minelli and Better Midler to name just a few of the top talents who will "be there" on this special night. In other words, come see San Antonio's own Miss Maxi put on an extravaganza like you'll never again see in your life, unless you happen to catch another of her rare performances here. Miss Maxi has such a busy schedule traveling around the state and across the country that having her home is a real treat.

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, contact Richard Wright or Sue at (512) 737-2615.



William, Patsy and Martin of the Bonham Exchange "hat" a good time during Fiesta



Three lovelies of The Crew captured (clockwise): general manager Nick Sanders, Granny "Christmas in July" and Bryant "Brinanna"



Ron and Bill of Shocking Grey

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# Tennis star Ashe says he will not neglect other issue because of AIDS

By W. DALE NELSON

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 28 (AP)—Former tennis superstar Arthur Ashe says he does not intend to become so preoccupied with AIDS that he neglects other issues.

"I am not going to drop everything

else I do in life just to be a single-focus, single-minded AIDS activist," Ashe, who reluctantly disclosed on April 8 that he has the deadly disease, told a news conference Monday.

Ashe said he has received many requests from AIDS activists for assistance, money and appearances at events

since making his announcement.

But he said he is still considering what role he should play and "no AIDS activist group is going to force me to do anything I don't want to do ... high-pressure tactics absolutely will not work on me."

"I want to make sure that when I start saying things I am really saying what

should be said, and I don't think as a layman I really know what that is yet," he said.

The 1975 Wimbledon champion, who says he contracted the HIV virus during a heart operation in 1983, also spoke at a math-science day celebration at Benjamin Bannecker Academic High School.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# New student government votes to uphold past actions on gay group

AUBURN, Ala., Monday, April 27 (AP)—Auburn University's newly elected Student Government Association voted Monday night to support all actions of previous student leaders concerning a homosexual organization.

The SGA Senate passed a bill pro-

posed by President Pat Sefton, a junior from Huntsville, that affirms past SGA actions concerning the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association. Student leaders earlier this year denied official recognition for the group but were overruled by the university administration.

The 1992-93 student Senate also voted to support a bill pending in the Alabama Legislature which blocks public funds from an organization that "fosters or promotes a lifestyle or actions prohibited by the sodomy and sexual misconduct laws" of Alabama.

Dr. Barry Burkhart, faculty adviser to

the Gay and Lesbian Association, said the action "signifies nothing."

"The point is moot. The administration has already overruled the (previous) SGA because they acted irresponsibly in the first place," Burkhart said. "They (new SGA) have to have their say about this but it really does have no point."

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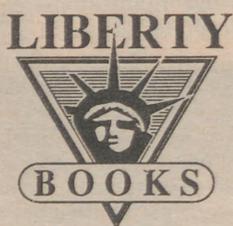
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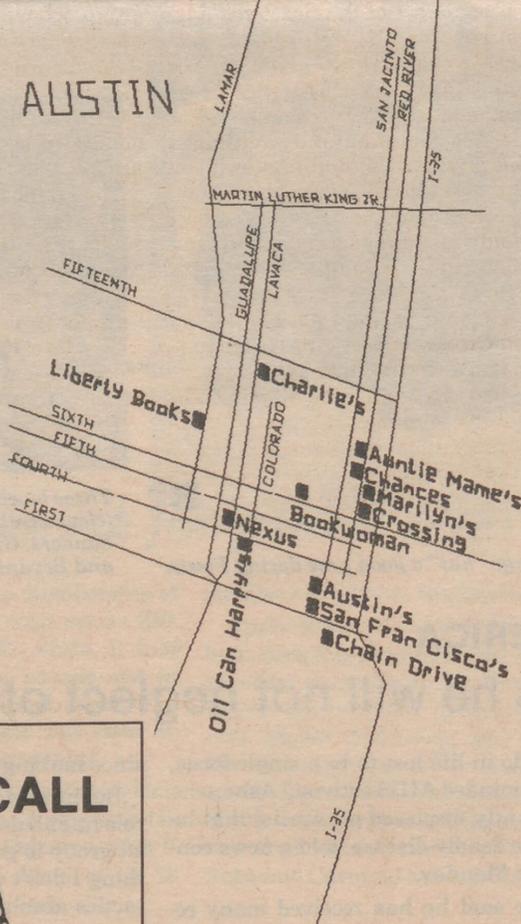
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Happy hour buffet & Lone Star Male  
Review 5-9pm, Charlie's  
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus  
Dancers 6-9pm, The Crossing  
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus

**Austin, Saturday, May 9**

Lunch & live music 11am-2:30pm, Chances  
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing  
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Dancers 6-9pm, The Crossing  
Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus  
After-hours 2am, Nexus

**Austin, Sunday, May 10**

Beer Bust, \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus  
Live music & food noon-10pm, Chances  
Happy hour prices all day & night, Charlie's  
Margie's famous fajitas buffet 3pm, San  
Fran Cisco's  
T-dance 6pm, The Crossing  
Patio cookout, The Crossing  
Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus  
Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's  
Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's

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## Austin, Monday, May 11

Lone Star Male Review 10:30pm & 12:30am, Charlie's

Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's

## Austin, Tuesday, May 12

Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Amateur dance contest, Charlie's

Dark tourney, Auntie Mame's

Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's

Pool tourney with happy hour all night  
9pm, Nexus

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Strip contest 11pm, The Crossing

## Austin, Wednesday, May 13

25¢ well all day & night, Charlie's  
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's

Steak night with Margie, San Fran Cisco's  
Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's

C&W dance lessons & beer bust 7:30pm,  
Nexus

## Austin, Thursday, May 14

Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Lone Star Male Revue 5-9pm, Charlie's

Steak night & \$1.75 drinks 7-9pm, Nexus

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Harry's Men 10:30am & 12am, Oil Can  
Harry's

## Austin, Friday, May 15

Lunch & live music 11am-2:30pm, Chances  
25¢ well all day & night, Charlie's

Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing

Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's

Happy hour buffet & Lone Star Male  
Review 5-9pm, Charlie's

Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus

Dancers 6-9pm, The Crossing

Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus

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Torn/ripped jean contest & liquor bust  
11pm, The Crossing

## Austin, Saturday, May 16

Lunch & live music 11am-2:30pm, Chances

Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing

Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's

Dancers 6-9pm, The Crossing

Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus

After hours 2am, Nexus

## Austin, Sunday, May 17

Mother's Day High Heel Race 6pm, The  
Crossing

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

## County GOP chair reprimanded for addressing gay group's meeting

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

TNV Editor

Under pressure from conservative activists, Harris County Republican precinct chairs have moved to limit authority of the newly elected county GOP chair, Betsy Lake, in part because of her appearance at a recent meeting of the Houston chapter of Log Cabin Republicans.

At a meeting Monday evening, a majority of GOP executive committee members representing about 500 precincts adopted new rules limiting Lake's power, as well as an official position rejecting Log Cabin's support.

Prior to the meeting, conservative activists within the party's county organization circulated a letter stating that Lake had

"overstepped her bounds" by meeting with "a group of homosexual political activists in her capacity as Republican Party Chair elect." The letter noted that the Republican Party platform has, since 1980, included strong planks denouncing homosexuality.

"The Republican Party has made great strides within the state of Texas over the last 16 years when it and its candidates began to express support for conservative and traditional family values," the letter read.

Among the eight conservative leaders signing the letter was long time gay/lesbian rights opponent Dr. Steven Hotze. Others were former State Rep. Charlie Hartland and Wilda Lindstrom, James R. Strickler, Tom Cottar, Jim Vaughan, Doug

Johnson and Patricia Musgrave.

Also distributed was a listing of "The homosexual political agenda," which according to the writers includes "the teaching of homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle to children in the schools," "affirmative action in hiring for homosexuals" and "the removal of all age consent laws for sexual relation."

In retaliation, Roger Parton, president of the local Log Cabin club, condemned the "vicious attack" against Lake and added, "Their description of our agenda really tells more about their ignorance than our actual position on issues. We do not teach the homosexual lifestyle, but we do teach people to respect the rights of others.

"...The final insult is when they accuse

us of being guilty of all kinds of acts which we also consider perverted," he said.

Parton, who served as Harris County GOP executive director in the late 1970's, also charged the anti-gay group with misusing the word "conservative." In a recent interview with *The New Voice*, Parton said he believed true conservative philosophy opposes government intervention into people person lives. Therefore the religious right agenda is in fact contrary to conservative principles, he reasoned.

Lake made a speech to the Log Cabin group on March 23. New rules adopted by committee members Monday curbed the chair's voting and committee appointment powers. In a written response, Lake said the restrictions were an insult to the voters who elected her on March 10.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Gay candidate says her openness a key to winning legislative race

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW

FOR THE NEW VOICE

MADISON, Wis., Sunday, May 3 (AP)—Tammy Baldwin says she hopes being an avowed lesbian will meet with voter approval as she tries to become one of the few openly gay state lawmakers in the United States.

"Part of me doesn't believe that private conduct is relevant to public office, but the gay rights movement is having people recognize we're here, we're there, and we're not like the myths and stereotypes you have of us," Ms. Baldwin says.

Ms. Baldwin, 30, a Dane County supervisor and former Madison city councilor, is one of four Democratic candidates in the race for the seat of Rep. David Clarenbach, D-Madison.

Clarenbach is seeking the party's nomination to run against U.S. Rep. Scott Klug, R-Wis.

"My sense is those who have chosen to run openly, ... that in itself is a political act ... talking and breaking the silence about who we are," Ms. Baldwin says. "The presence of gays is a powerful political statement."

The presence of openly gay politicians also is rare.

There are about 60 openly gay and lesbian elected public officials at all levels of government worldwide, according to

the Openly Gay and Lesbian Elected Public Officials, a loose-knit group formed in 1985.

"There are probably hundreds more but they're not out of the closet yet," Ms. Baldwin says.

The other Democratic candidates for the seat are David Cieslewicz, Ken Strasma, a computer programmer for the state Assembly, and Billy Feitlinger, a community activist and former president of the Madison Common Council.

All three candidates said they respect Ms. Baldwin and don't expect her lesbianism to be a campaign issue for Democrats.

"We all have interest groups behind us," said Cieslewicz, a former county supervisor and environmentalist.

If elected, Ms. Baldwin will join eight other state lawmakers, among thousands nationwide, who have told constituents they are gay and won election or re-election to public office, according to the Washington D.C.-based Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund.

Spokesperson William Waybourn says the fund was created in May 1991 by a group of gay and lesbians who have managed and raised money for political campaigns.

The special-interest organization allows members to donate to specific can-

didates, who receive all of the contributions made to his or her campaign.

The fund is unlike a political action committee, which is a special-interest group whose board of directors designates where contributions will go.

Waybourn says the fund has about 700 members who have contributed nearly \$70,000 to five candidates it has endorsed in a variety of political races around the country.

To join the fund, people pay \$100 to the organization and agree to contribute \$100 within two years to at least two candidates endorsed by the fund.

In addition, there is a 900 telephone number that smaller contributors may call to hear recorded messages about the candidates' campaign themes and then pledge support.

In addition to supporting Ms. Baldwin's run for the Legislature, the fund also is supporting the re-election bid of U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass.; Democrat Tom Nolan's congressional campaign; Jerry Keene's and Gail Shibley's bids for the Oregon Legislature; and Democrat Rep. Glen Maxey's re-election to the Texas Legislature.

Waybourn says the fund reviewed about 53 gay and lesbian candidates who sought the fund's financial support for their campaigns.

All candidates backed by the fund must be openly gay, have a viable campaign and support application of the U.S. Civil Rights Act to gays and lesbians. They must also support abortion rights and oppose anti-AIDS and discrimination policies.

While supporting gay rights, Ms. Baldwin says she opposes radical gay organizations such as Queer Nation that have attempted to publicly expose some politicians as gay.

"This affects the role model they are capable of being, and it uses sexual orientation as a weapon in the same way that it's been used against us," she says.

The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund evaluates campaign viability on about 20 criteria, including the strengths and weaknesses of candidates and their opponents, and their organization and fund-raising capabilities.

"We're only interested in races where people have a sure chance to win. That depends on money. That's the way the system works," Waybourn says.

"We're not interested in people running on principle or for name recognition," he said. "The early money is what makes candidates credible in a campaign and that's what we're here for. There have been many good, qualified candidates who have lost because they didn't have money."

## NEW ORLEANS

## The New Voice recommends in New Orleans ...

## New Orleans, Friday, May 8

Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern

Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar

Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots

New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket

Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One

## New Orleans, Saturday, May 9

Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern

Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup

Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's

Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's

Happy hour 2-8pm, We Are Family

Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix

Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket

Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's

Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's

Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One

Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub

Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint

Happy hour 4-9pm, MRB (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

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One

## New Orleans, Sunday, May 10

Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern

## NEW ORLEANS

\$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket

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

Happy hour 2-8pm, We Are Family

Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile

Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket

Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots

Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's

Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One

Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint

Happy hour 4-9pm, MRB (Mississippi River Bottom)

Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix

Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club

Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S

Tea dance 5pm, The Parade Disco

Beer bust 5-9pm, The Parade Disco

## NEW ORLEANS

Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends

Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile

Bear night with 1st drink free for facial hair

6-9pm, Rawhide

Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One

## New Orleans, Monday, May 11

Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern

Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-

midnight, Twenty-Six-O-One

Happy hour to 1am, Big Daddy's

Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar

Bring your own meat BBQ 7pm, The

Phoenix

Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's

Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One

## New Orleans, Tuesday, May 12

Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern

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Pool tourney 9pm, We Are Family  
Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix  
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's  
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup  
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
**New Orleans, Wednesday, May 13**  
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern  
Happy hour to 2am, MRB (Mississippi River Bottom)  
Happy hour to 2am, Wolfendale's  
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar  
2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco  
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's  
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup  
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
**New Orleans, Thursday, May 14**  
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern

Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar  
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's  
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup  
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
**New Orleans, Friday, May 15**  
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern  
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar  
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots  
New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket  
Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's  
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
**New Orleans, Saturday, May 16**  
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  
Happy hour 2-8pm, We Are Family  
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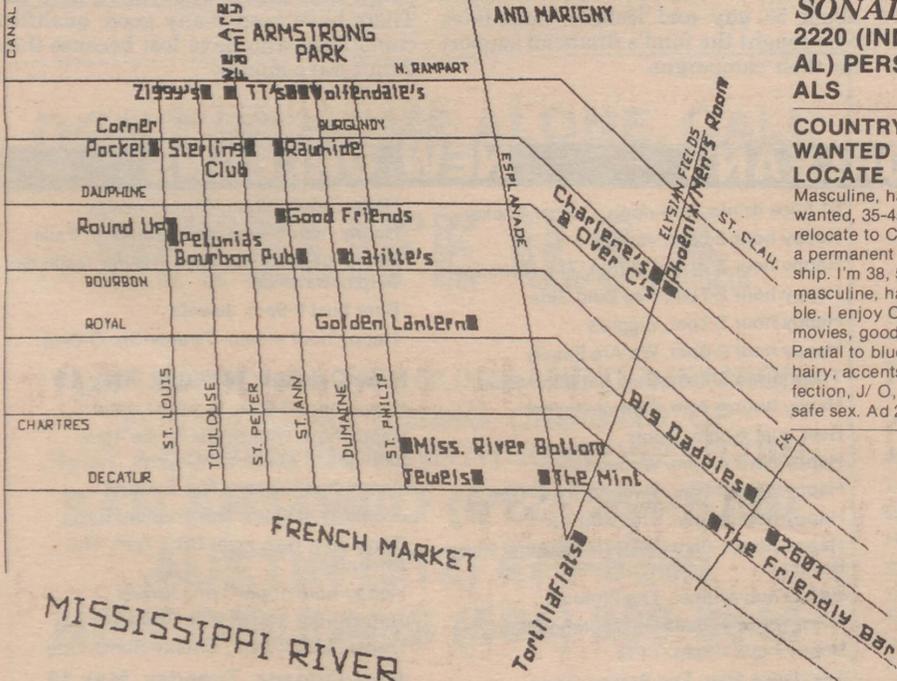
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Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo

After-hours 2am, Bonham Exchange

After-hours 2am, Noo Zoo

After-hours 2am, Paper Moon

After-hours 2am, Wild Club

**San Antonio, Saturday, May 9**

\$2 drinks, Memories

10¢ well & draft 8-10pm, Noo Zoo

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

Open to midnight, O'Boy's Hamburgers and Famous Malts

Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl

Miss Gay USA '92 Pageant titleholders show 11pm & 1am, Bonham Exchange

After-hours 2am, Bonham Exchange

After-hours 2am, Noo Zoo

After hours, Nexus

After hours, Wild Club

After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon

**San Antonio, Sunday, May 10**

Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl

25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks to 9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon

\$1 shots, Noo Zoo

\$1.50 well & \$1.25 beer, Bonham Exchange

\$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories

25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras

25¢ Old Milwaukee Light, Noo Zoo

50¢ draft & Cowboys in Action 9-2, Silver Dollar Saloon

50¢ draft, Nexus

Adults no cover, Bonham Exchange

Donna Daniels Show & dancers, Visions

No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon

Sunday show, Wild Club

T-Dance, Silver Dollar Saloon

Miss Gay USA '92 Pageant at La Villita 7pm,

Open pool tourney 8pm, Nite Owl

Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus

10¢ well & draft 8-10pm, Noo Zoo

25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon

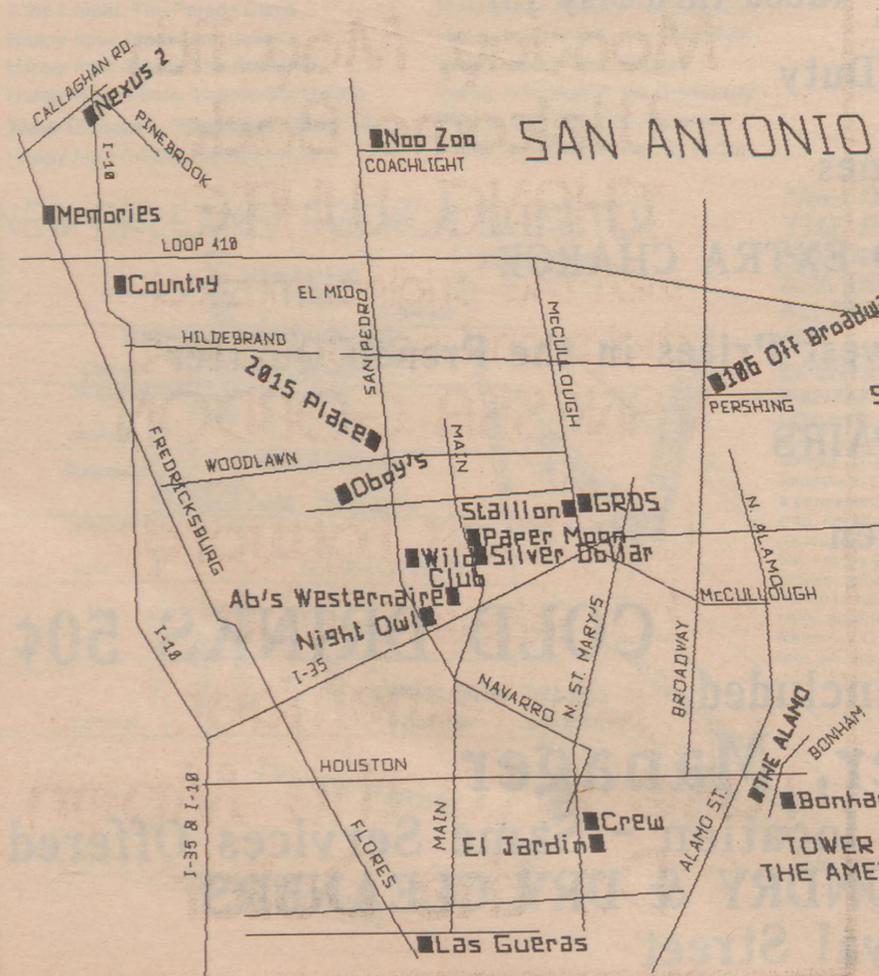
Liquor rush 9-11pm, Wild Club

Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories

Show 11pm, Bonham Exchange

Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras

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After hours 2am, Paper Moon

**San Antonio, Monday, May 11**

\$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

Chanel White & Vanessa Gordon, Paper Moon

The Wild Shady Show, Wild Club

**San Antonio, Tuesday, May 12**

Happy hour 10am-10pm, El Jardin

Happy hour to 9pm, Memories

\$1 well & longnecks, Noo Zoo

25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon

50¢ draft, Wild Club

Amateur male strip, Wild Club

Free C&W lessons, Silver Dollar Saloon

Hot oil wrestling, Sparks

No cover, Bonham Exchange

\$1.25 longnecks 8-11pm, 2015

Happy hour all night, Nexus

Male dancer 9pm, Nite Owl

Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo

**San Antonio, Wednesday, May 13**

\$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories

\$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015

\$2 frozen margaritas, Wild Club

50¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon

50¢ draft, Nexus

50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange

50¢ well, Noo Zoo

75¢ draft, Wild Club

Country night, Nexus

Cowboys in Action, Silver Dollar Saloon

Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange

Hot oil wrestling with Victoria West MC, Wild Club

Muscles in Action, Paper Moon

Open pool tourney 8pm, Nite Owl

Talent night 10:45pm, Noo Zoo

Strip dancers 11pm, Wild Club

**San Antonio, Thursday, May 14**

\$1 16oz. draft 2pm-2am, 2015

\$1 well & longnecks, Noo Zoo

25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras

75¢ draft, Wild Club

Jockey shorts contest, Sparks

Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club

**San Antonio, Friday, May 15**

"Fiesta on Thursdays" \$1.50 margaritas, Bonham Exchange

Steak night 7pm, Nexus

River City Pool League 8pm, Nite Owl

Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange

25¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon

Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories

Male dancers 11pm, 2015

Show 11:45pm, Noo Zoo

Amateur male strip contest midnight, Bonham Exchange

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*Congresswoman likens military stand against gays to that against blacks*

By DONNA CASSATA

FOR THE NEW VOICE  
WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 28 (AP)—A congresswoman suggested Tuesday that a defense by the Joint Chiefs of Staff's chairperson of the military's ban on homosexuals is similar to a Pentagon official's opposition in 1942 to blacks in uniform.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said in a letter to Gen. Colin Powell that she was troubled by his comments before the House Budget Committee in February on the prohibition of homosexuals and lesbians.

Powell defended the ban, saying: "It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you don't get a

choice of association, where you don't get a choice of where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who favor a homosexual lifestyle."

Mrs. Schroeder likened Powell's comments to a 1942 statement by an unnamed senior Pentagon official who asked how many white men would choose, of their own accord, a close association with blacks in sleeping quarters and the mess hall.

"I am sure you are aware that your reasoning would have kept you from the mess hall a few decades ago, all in the name of good order and discipline and regardless of your dedication and conduct," the congresswoman said in the letter to Powell, who is black.

Col. Bill Smullen, spokesperson for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he had not seen the letter. He said Powell did not establish the policy but rather it was a Defense Department policy.

Smullen said Powell, in his earlier testimony, was "clear in his position that (lifting the ban) is prejudicial to order and discipline. ... It's consistent with de-

partment policy but it's not his policy."

Mrs. Schroeder also released a letter from 25 House members to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services expressing concern about lesbian-baiting in the military.

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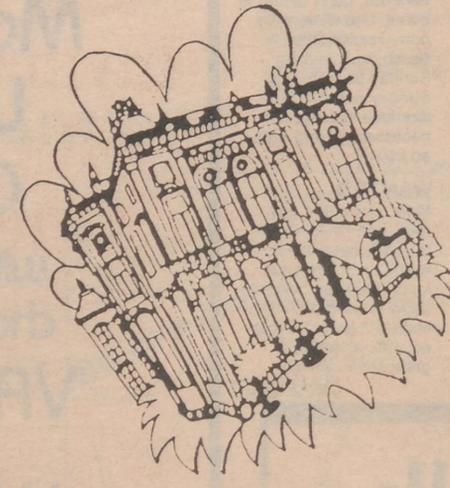
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 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
 Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's  
 Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Hors d'oeuvres & "office party" & 7 male dancers 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s  
 Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Ripcord  
 Final weekend for Community Art Sale X 7, Venture-N  
 75¢ well, Pacific Street  
 Muscles in Action dancers, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
 Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry  
 Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's  
 No cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street  
 Charlie Collins host preliminary to statewide dance contest 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Male dancers 8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
 "Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's Restaurant  
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry

Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's  
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara  
 After-hours 2am, Mary's  
 After-hours 2am, Ripcord

**Houston, Saturday, May 9**

Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord  
 Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry  
 Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's  
 Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's  
 Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's  
 Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N  
 Final weekend for Community Art Sale X 7, Venture-N  
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
 75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's  
 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
 Leather & Flesh 9pm, Pacific Street  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's Restaurant  
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry  
 RSICSS presents Mae West's tribute to the early cinema 10:30pm, E/J's  
 Super show 11pm, E/J's  
 After-hours 2am, Mary's  
 After-hours 2am, Ripcord

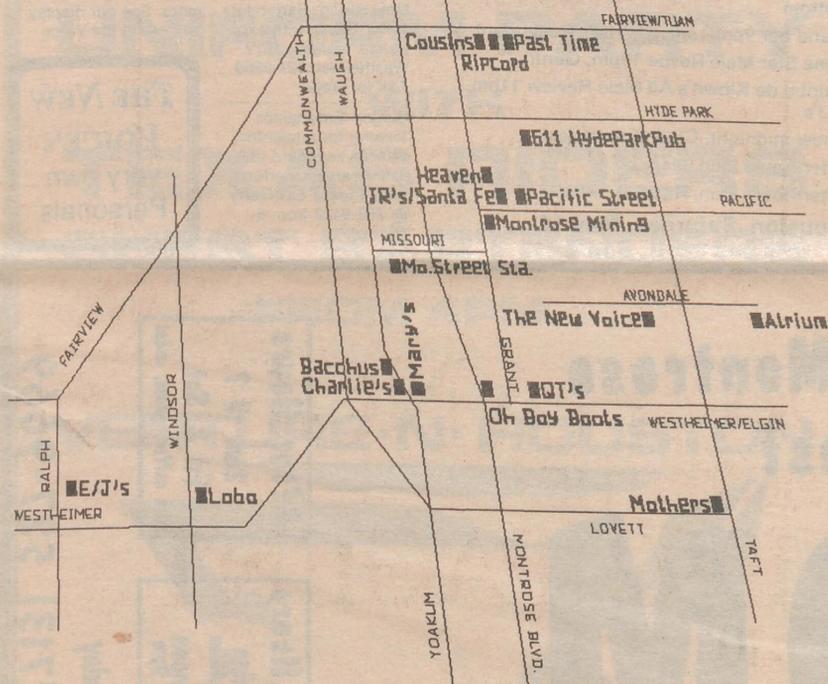
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Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry

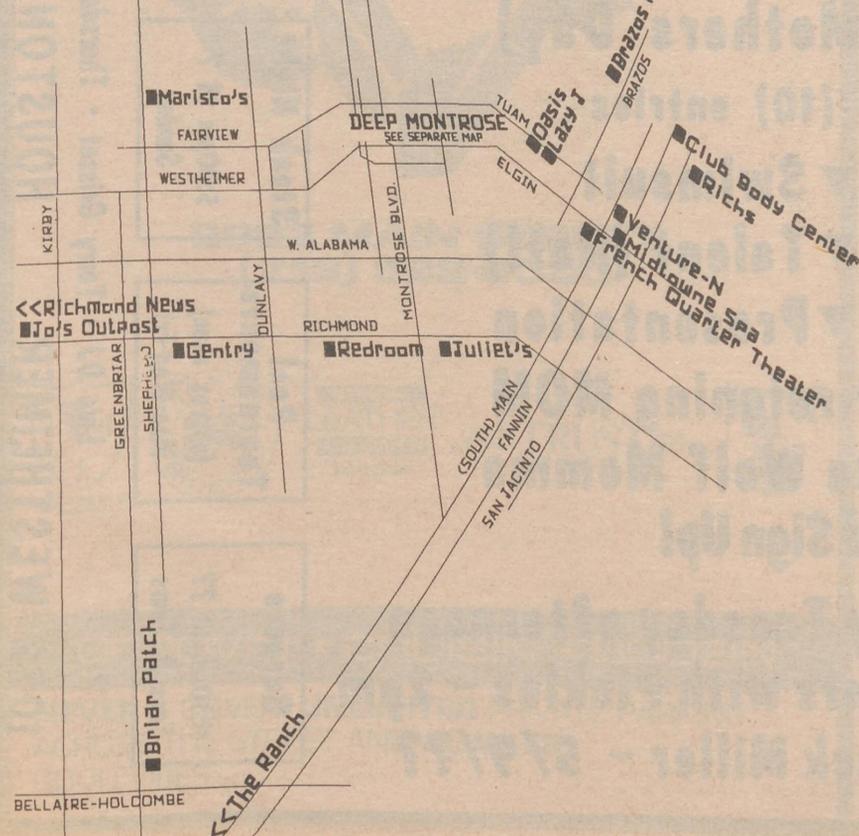
\$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's  
 Beer bust noon-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Leather day & beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's  
 \$3.00 pitchers & \$1 mugs all day, E/J's  
 92¢ vodka juice drinks to 10pm, J.R.'s  
 Gay Pride Week's What's It Worth auction 4-7pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's  
 Mother of Montrose Contest 4pm, Mary's  
 3-in-1 happy hour to 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Beer blast 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Happy hour to 11pm, Past Time  
 Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N  
 Steak night 5pm, Mary's  
 Steak-n-tater 5pm, Gentry  
 Mandance & no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street  
 Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Final weekend for Community Art Sale X 7, Venture-N  
 Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's  
 \$1 beer & 50¢ draft, Da Bronx

Show tunes & Sha-Boom balloons, Venture-N  
 Blue light specials 6-11pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 BVD dancers & 25¢ well 7-10pm, Heaven  
 Cowboy of the Month contest 7-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry  
 \$3.00 pitchers & \$1 mugs all night, E/J's  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
 Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's  
 Piano bar entertainment 9pm-1am, Charlie's Restaurant  
 Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's  
 Grab for Cash contest, J.R.'s  
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara  
**Houston, Monday, May 11**  
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's  
 75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's  
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's  
 Light well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time  
 Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center

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Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
 Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom  
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa  
 "Club night" classic rock & roll, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Cricket dart tournament 7pm, Venture-N  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
 "Clubbers Night" 9pm, Pacific Street  
 Male strip contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry  
 Grab for Cash contest, J.R.'s

**Houston, Tuesday, May 12**

Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's  
 Dark well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time  
 6 month membership special noon-midnight, Midtowne Spa  
 Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center  
 Backgammon tourney 2pm, Mary's  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa  
 Dart & pool tourneys, Da Bronx  
 Muscles in Action dancers, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Young executive night, Pacific Street  
 Video classics 9pm, Gentry  
 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  
 Grab for Cash contest, J.R.'s  
 Strip contest 11pm, J.R.'s

**Houston, Wednesday, May 13**

\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Happy hour 7am-2am, Ripcord  
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's  
 \$1 schnapps noon-8pm, Past Time

6 month membership special noon-midnight, Midtowne Spa  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
 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  
 White Hot Wednesday, Pacific Street  
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
 Bare chest night, Venture-N  
 Learn to Clog 7pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Slop shot pool tourney 7pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Open Mike Night 8pm, E/J's  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
 Wet Jockeys Contest 10pm, Gentry  
 Grab for Cash contest, J.R.'s

**Houston, Thursday, May 14**

Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's  
 \$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's  
 Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's  
 \$1.25 longnecks noon-8pm, Past Time  
 6 month membership special noon-midnight, Midtowne Spa  
 Room & locker specials noon-midnight, Club Body Center  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 \$1 vodka & dart tournament, Juliet's Show, Da Bronx  
 50¢ burgers 6-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Hamburgers on patio with Giovanni 6pm, E/J's  
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
 Beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Preliminary to statewide dance contest 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Country Night 8pm, Gentry  
 Dart tourney 8pm, Past Time  
 Dee Drag Show, Heaven  
 \$1.50 longnecks all night, Brazos River Bottom  
 DJ Paul Lampkin 8pm, Venture-N

Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
 Advanced dance lessons 9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa  
 Piano bar entertainment 9pm-1am, Charlie's Restaurant  
 Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's  
 Brittany Paige Show & all male strip contest 10:30pm, E/J's  
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara

**Houston, Friday, May 15**

\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
 Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's  
 Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Hors d'oeuvres & "office party" & 7 male dancers 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s  
 Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Ripcord  
 75¢ well, Pacific Street  
 Muscles in Action dancers, Montrose Mining Co.  
 That's What Friends Are For reception 6pm, Gentry  
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
 Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry  
 Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's  
 No cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street  
 Male dancers 8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 That's What Friends Are For sneak preview with Nancy Ford 8pm, Gentry  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
 "Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N  
 Little Bit of Texas band, Brazos River Bottom  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's Restaurant  
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry  
 Rainbo de Klow'n's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's  
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara  
 After-hours 2am, Mary's  
 After-hours 2am, Ripcord  
**Houston, Saturday, May 16**

Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord  
 Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry  
 Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's  
 Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's  
 Texas Riders uniform party & full moon madness from 4pm, Venture-N  
 Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's  
 Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N  
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
 75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's  
 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
 Leather & Flesh 9pm, Pacific Street  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's Restaurant  
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry  
 Super show 11pm, E/J's  
 After-hours 2am, Mary's  
 After-hours 2am, Ripcord

**Houston, Sunday, May 17**

Dignity hosts Tupperware party 1-5pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Lady Victoria Lust presents benefit for B.J. Summors 5-7pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 BRB softball team presents "Jocks in Dresses" 7-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Kate Clinton concert,

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**A FRIEND IN THE COUNTRY**  
5'5, bl/ gr, 35 muscular built, slightly overweight construction worker. I'm a caring, sincere, playful WM in Alvin area. Wish to meet sincere GWM or GHM 18-30, slender built who enjoys quiet times & occasional insanity. Friendship lasting relationship. please respond. ad 25003.

**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, 30-50, non-smoker, drug-free, enjoying cultural arts, dining out & romantic evenings at home, surprises. Not into bar scene, lets get together & talk. Ad 25316

**AGE - ONLY A STATE OF MIND.**  
Professional, GWM, 40ish, 5'9, 155, very healthy HIV+, attractive, non-smoker, drug-free, well traveled, stable, romantic, prefer GBM/ GHM, but open, for friendship/ affection, enjoys working out, quiet dinners, movies, computers, dancing, want to share committed companionship. Ad 25429

**AMERICAN INDIAN/ ASIAN**  
GWM, 50's, wants sincere friend for good times & possible relationship. No drugs, no smoke, HIV-, prefer short in height. ad 25014

**ARE ALL THE women IN HOUSTON BUTCH?**  
I am an attractive GBF professional, very interested in meeting other ladies of color. If you're tired of the bar scene, but still alive, please respond, only real women please. ad 25012

**ASIAN MALE**  
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**ATTRACTIVE, SINCERE, PROFESSIONAL, HEALTHY, MASCULINE**  
weight in proportion to height, great sense of humor, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drug user, very affectionate, seeks same, 25-45. I enjoy roller skating, bowling, long walks & talks, aerobic workouts, cooking, movies, photography, volunteering, safe-sex. ad 25011

**BEAUMONT**  
Professional GWM, 38, 5'9, 165, masculine, good body, drug & tobacco free, HIV-, wants to meet similar MEN 30-40 who are intelligent, masculine, well-built, & healthy for friendship & possible relationship. My interests include classical music, working out, cooking, travel, outdoor activities. Ad 25066

**BIG COUNTRY TEDDY BEAR**  
Newly relocated to Houston & looking for friendships, possible relationship. You: GM, late 20/ mid 40, masculine, independent, adventurous. Me: 31, college educated, 6'6, 220, Br/ Gr, moustache/ beard, HIV-, masculine but love to cuddle. Real men only need to respond. ad 25004.

**BLACK INTELLIGENT GAY FEMALE**  
BIG F, 34, non-smoker, light drinker, responsible, educated, matrix, honest, with a sense of humor. Enjoy dinners, sports, movies, sunsets, quiet storm music. Open-honest conversation. (which includes listening). Interested in meeting other GIF's who's mature, consist of honesty, dependability, self-esteem & morals. Answer if you feel you possess these & other qualities that developed you into a beautiful woman. ad 25031

**BOTTOM OUT**  
Hung GWM college boy seeks heavy hung top man for safe action. Beautiful buns for big tops. ad 25131

**BOYISH TYPE SEEKS LOVER**  
GWM, 28, 5'9, 155, Very attractive, HIV+, short sandy blonde hair, hazel eyes, med-build, bottom, likes dance music, movies, non-smoker/ drinker. I don't tolerate drugs, looking for attractive, masculine, GWM, 20-30 for very honest, sincere, monogamous relationship. ad 25407

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

**CHUCK MILLER**  
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**COUNTRY GUY WANTED TO RELOCATE**  
Masculine, hairy, GWM wanted, 35-45 only, to relocate to Chicago for a permanent relationship. I'm 38, 5'6, 142, masculine, hairy & stable. I enjoy C&W music, movies, good home life. Partial to blue eyes, hairy, accents. Into affection, J/ O, massage, safe sex. Ad 25408.

**CUTE ROMANTIC SOFT BUTCH**  
GWF, 40-plus, blonde, brown eyes, cute professional, mature & stable & believe in honesty, trust & communication. Have great sense of humor & am incurable romantic. Don't smoke, drugs or drink & enjoy outdoors as well as indoor activities. Looking for new adventures to share with new friends or partner. Ad 25225

**DISTINGUISHED BUSINESS MAN SEEKING BOY FRIDAY**  
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**DON'T NEED ANOTHER FATHER**  
Very handsome masculine GWM, 19, 6', br/gr. Hobbies include reading, working out, collecting music. Looking for a very handsome, faithful & caring guy, 21-29, for possible relationship. Must be drug & smoke free. If this fits you please respond to Ad 25116

**ENGLISH GWM**  
40, br/ br, 150, just arrived in Houston & not comfortable in the bar scene. I'm well traveled, fit, masculine & attractive with varied interests including theater, cinema & working out. If you are stable, masculine, drug-free, HIV-, healthy & looking for a monogamous mature relationship, please respond to ad 25047.

**FINALLY SETTLING 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

**FUN AND SENSUOUS ATHLETIC MAN**  
Dark blond, blue eyes, 160 lbs., tons of energy, good-looking, triathlete, loves his friends, educated, traveled, success oriented professional, prefers jeans & sneakers, sensuous, likes uninhibited sex, dislikes attitude & self-centeredness, very honest with a touch of humor. Just looking around for someone compatible. Friendship first, romance later. ad 25403.

**GBM SEEKS AFFECTIONATE HIV- GWM TOP**  
GBM seeks humorous, HIV- GWM Top, desire sincere GWM who is satisfied with one intimate friend. Lets keep separate residences for dates. Must be under 42 yrs & under 169 lbs.

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**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

**GENTLEMAN PREFERS BLONDES**  
Friendly nice looking GWM, 32, 5'9, 170, br/br, moustache, hairy chest, non-smoker, HIV-, professional. Seeking relationship oriented GWM, 26-36, med-build who enjoys movies, dining out & good conversation. Friendship or romance could result. Ad 25326.

**GHM, 32, 5'6, 125, SELF-MOTIVATED PROFESSIONAL**  
brn hair/ eyes, smooth, athletic, cute, boyish looks, masculine, intelligent, witty & upbeat just fun to be around. I enjoy working out, swimming, tennis, bicycling, the fine arts & specifically traveling. Seeking GWM, 25-40, masculine, slim/ muscular build, intelligent with good sense of humor & superb human quality for monogamous relationship. Ad 25360

**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.

**GOT A POLAROID?**  
WM, 35, 5'7, 130, wants to correspond with other guys into Polaroids. Ad 25309

**GWF SEEKS SAME**  
I am seriously looking for friends to go out with, prefer sincere & kind people who are not into game playing. I like movies, dancing, concerts & sharing special times together. Want to enjoy a long courtship. Let's meet, date & really learn about each other. We can make love when the time is right. 25404

**GWF, 29, SEEKS FUN PEOPLE**  
GWF, 29, br/br, 5'3, ave/med, I am looking for friends who are honest, sincere, down-to-earth, funny & has patience to teach me to C&W dance. I like movies, flea markets, shopping, travel, etc.. I am very open & spontaneous. I like spending special close times too, but friends first, then romance. Ad 25327.

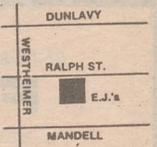
**GWM 22**  
6'3 tall, 225, br/ haz, I live in SE Houston. I am looking for a masculine GWM or BIWM with similar or slightly smaller build. 20-25 yrs, who is into dance clubs, movies, dining out & just having fun being together. ad 25015

**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



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**Coming Up -**  
May 15  
Little Bit of Texas  
May 17  
1 - 5pm: Dignity hosts  
a Tupperware Party  
5 - 7pm: Lady Victoria  
Lust presents a benefit  
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**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 GW MEN 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 3M of similar or intriguing qualities. Could

his be THE one for you? Let's get together & find out! Ad 25237

**HEY, CAN WE TALK SERIOUSLY?**  
GWM, 31, 6', 180, B/BR, hairy chest, attractive, seeks GWM, GHM boy-next-door type, 21-30, slim, smooth, stable & attractive. I have varied interests & enjoy life. Need a special person to share it with. Need someone open, honest & not into games. ad 25314.

**HIV+ GWM, 43 seeks ...**  
the following: Someone who is HIV+, emotionally & financially stable, independent, into travel, spectator sports & time at home. If being a mature, masculine male is important to you & meeting such a person is what you seek, please respond to ad 25298.

**HOT HUGE STUD SEEKS HORN 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**  
Looking for racy driver. Must be willing to put in extensive hours testing performance; Feminine & have stamina to break endurance record; Licensed driver between 23 & 37 that can handle a hot engine. (GWF, 5'3, 105, 30's) I want you to drive me

crazy! ad 25418.

**HOT, ENDOWED AND FUN**  
GWM, 30, 6'2, 185, swimmers build. I am looking for some hot versatile young men to share hot times. I am well endowed & seeking similar men. Couples are a plus. Let's have a safe fun time. ad 25422

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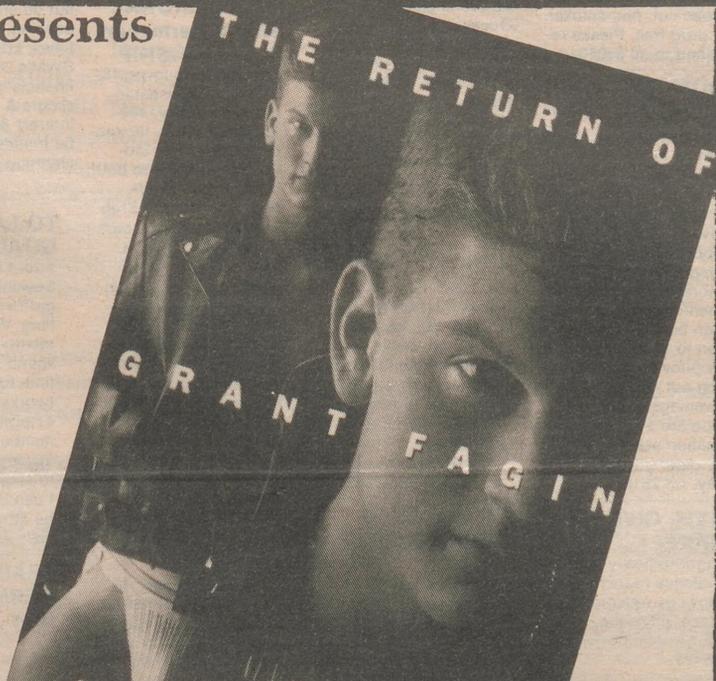
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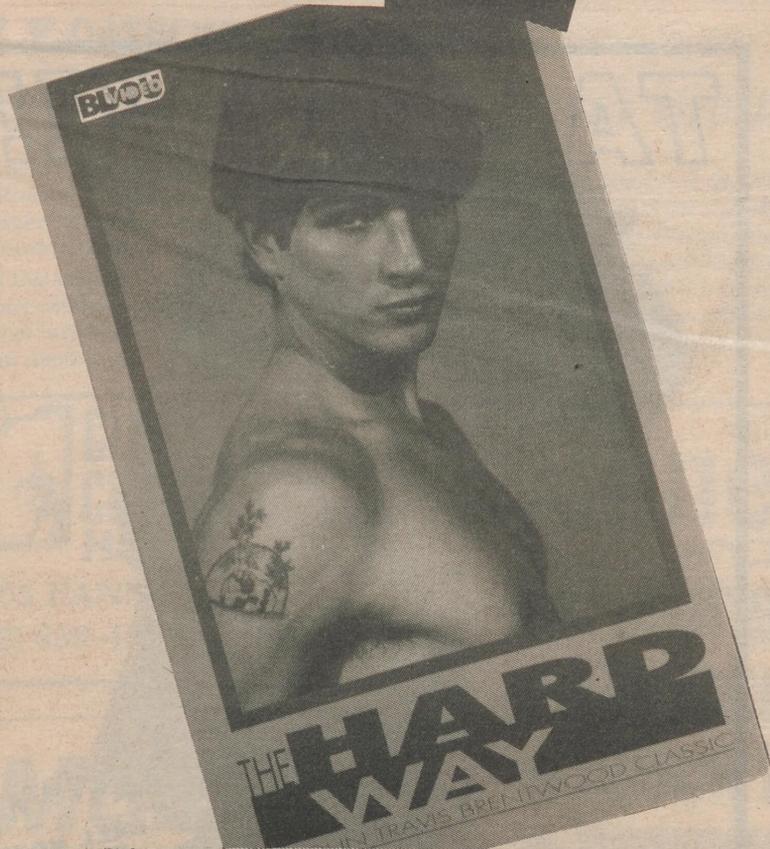
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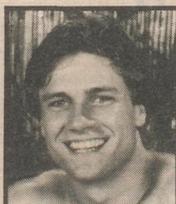
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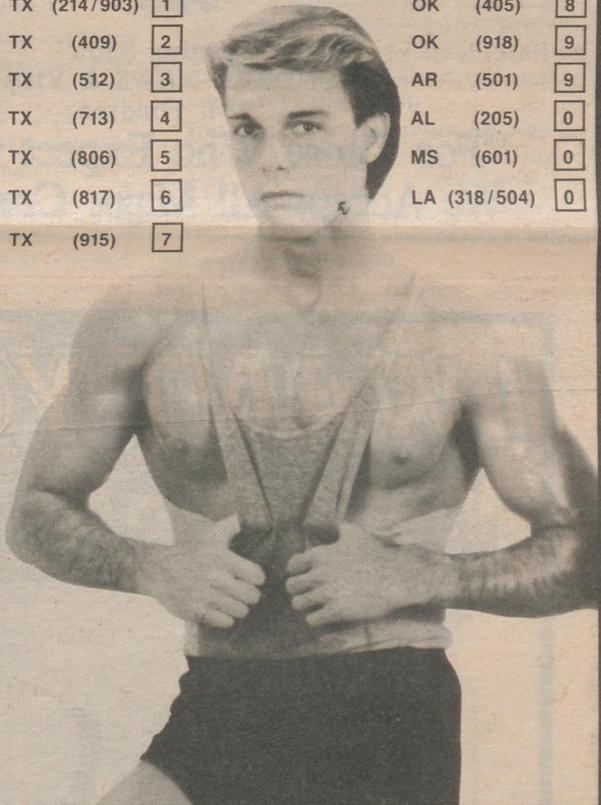


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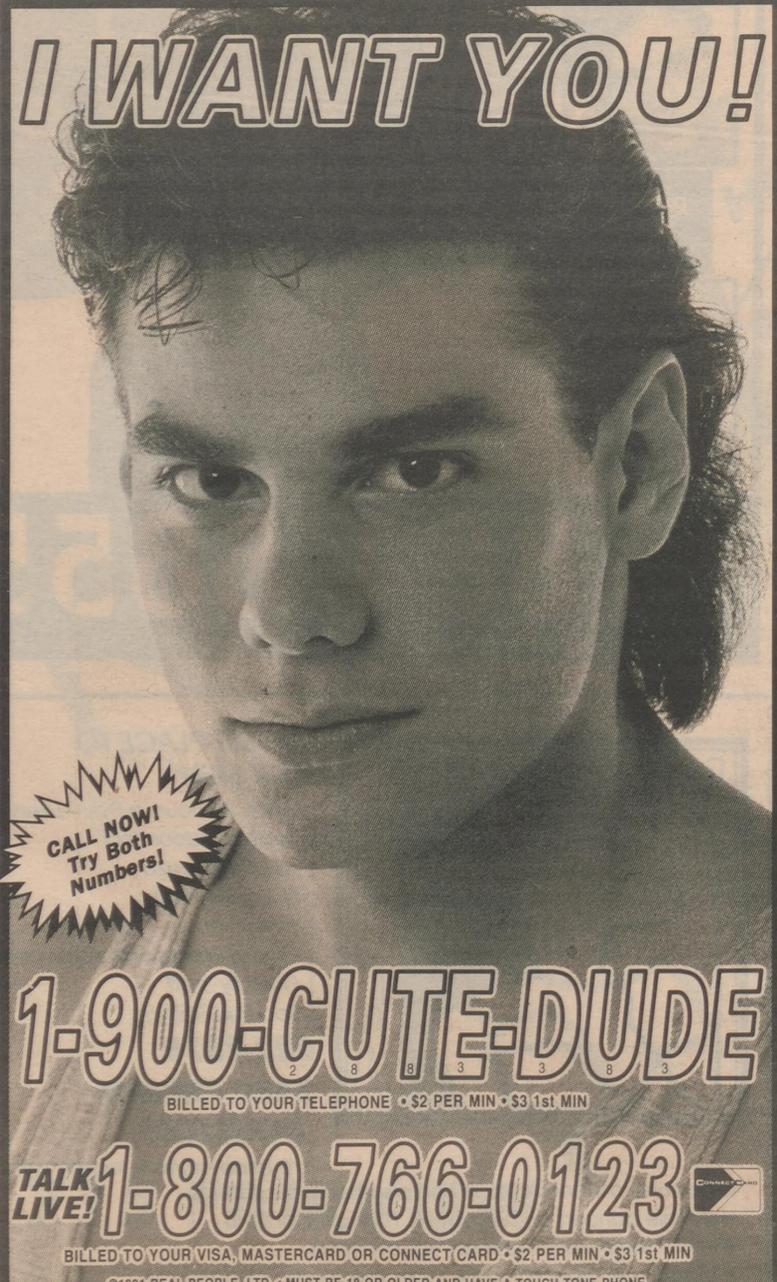
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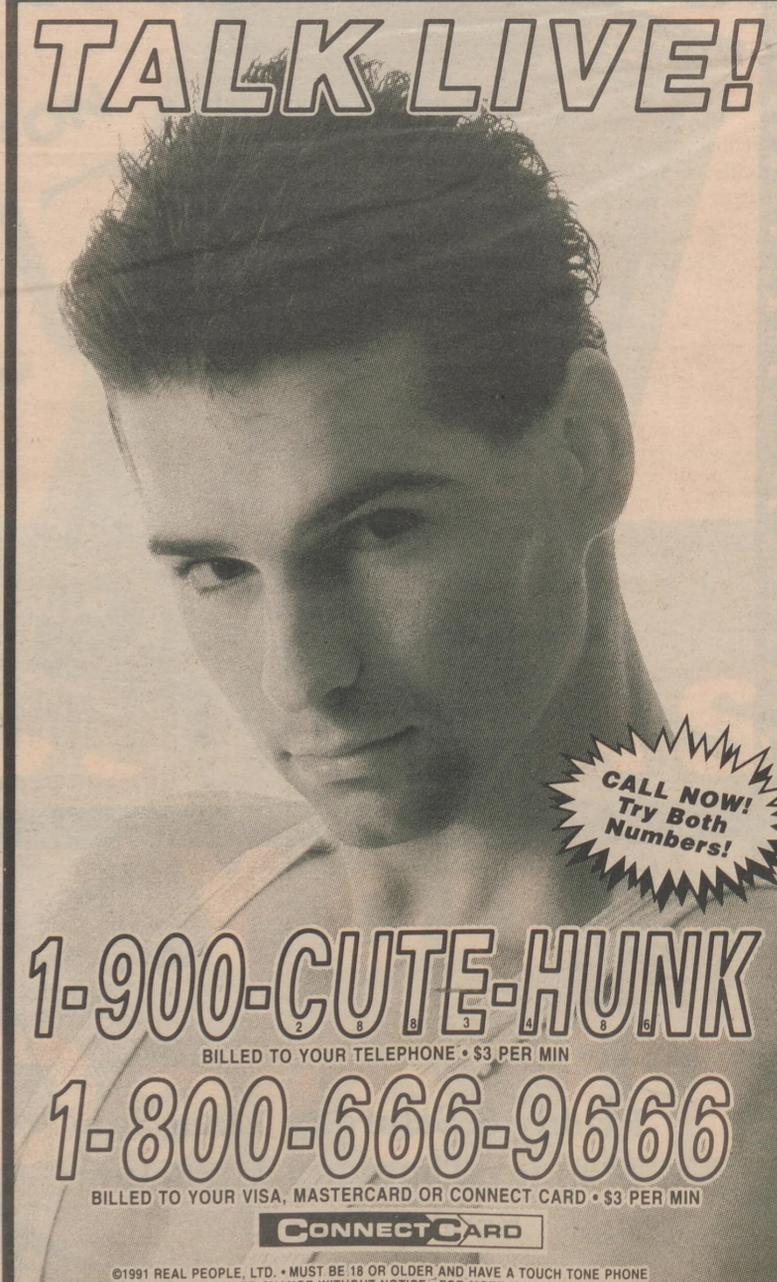
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▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

*Alabama Ok's bill to ban funding for homosexual student groups*

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Thursday, April 30 (AP)—The Alabama Senate gave final approval to a bill Thursday night that is designed to keep homosexual student groups from using university buildings or getting public funds.

The bill by Rep. Pete Turnham, D-Auburn, passed the Senate 23-0 and now goes to Gov. Guy Hunt for signing into law.

Students from Auburn University and the University of Alabama lobbied the Legislature almost daily to pass the bill.

"We usually fight it out on the football field, but we worked together for righteousness," Auburn Student Government Association President Pat Sefton said after the Senate's vote.

The bill would make it illegal for public funds or buildings to be used by a university to support or sanction any group "that fosters or promotes a lifestyle or actions prohibited by the sodomy and sexual misconduct laws" of Alabama.

Sen. Danny Corbett, D-Phenix City, objected to the bill, saying lawyers had advised him that it's unconstitutional.

Sen. Albert Lipscomb, R-Magnolia Springs, argued that it would pass a court test. "It does not interfere with First Amendment rights," he said.

The controversy over gay and lesbian student groups on Alabama campuses started in November when the Auburn SGA voted to deny a campus charter to the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association. The university overrode the decision and allowed the group to use campus buildings for meetings.

Sefton said the group doesn't deserve

university recognition "because they are breaking and fostering the breaking of Alabama's sodomy and sexual misconduct laws."

Barry Burkhart, faculty adviser to the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association, could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

The bill passed the Senate amid much joking. Several senators cast their votes with deep, guttural voices, and Sen. Bobby Denton, D-Tuscumbia, used a fake effeminate voice to jokingly tell his colleagues, "I urge you to vote no."

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**Georgia governor expected to sign law aimed at homosexual groups**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Saturday, May 2 (AP)—Gov. Guy Hunt likely will sign legislation designed to keep homosexual groups from using university buildings and funds, a spokesperson for Hunt said.

But a civil liberties organization may take the state to court if the legislation is used against campus groups.

On Thursday night, the Alabama Senate voted 23-0 for a bill that would prohibit "any college or university from spending

public funds or using public facilities, directly or indirectly, to sanction, recognize or support any group that promotes a lifestyle or actions prohibited by the sodomy and sexual misconduct laws" of Alabama.

The bill, by Rep. Pete Turnham, D-Auburn, passed the House earlier and now goes to the governor. Hunt's press secretary, Terry Abbott, said he expects the governor to sign the legislation into law because Hunt has voiced support for the Auburn Student Government Association and its

fight to deny a campus charter to the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association.

"Any attempt by universities or colleges to use this law against gay and lesbian student groups or anyone is a clear infringement of their constitutional rights," said Olivia Turner, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union of Alabama.

"We stand ready to challenge any such efforts. Taking the issue to the courts is an option we would have to consider," she said.

SGA leaders from Auburn and the University of Alabama lobbied the Legislature to pass the bill. At Alabama, the SGA has tried to slash funding for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, which has been a recognized campus group since 1983.

The group's faculty adviser, Annabel K. Stevens, said university President Roger Sayers "has been very adamant that the law has nothing to do with us whatsoever.

"We say we don't foster violation of the sodomy laws," she said.

▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

*Honolulu school withdraws invitation to AIDS patient who is gay*

HONOLULU, Thursday, April 30 (AP)—Iolani School withdrew an invitation to an AIDS patient to speak at the school after it was learned the man is gay.

Iolani Headmaster David Coon said the school has nothing against gays, but that the teacher involved was looking for a heterosexual speaker who has the disease.

Sean Duque, a board member of the Life Foundation and a members of various other AIDS groups, said the Foundation was recently contacted by Iolani health teacher Christa Otake for a speaker. Foundation health educator Kath Rodriguez selected Duque, who was preparing for the scheduled talk Wednesday morning.

Otake said the invitation was withdrawn when she learned from Rodrigues who the speaker was.

"I am not familiar with him, so I said he was not acceptable," Otake said. "I take only speakers I know."

Otake also said she was looking for a het-

erosexual speaker. "Other speakers we've been using (are of that type)," she said.

Otake said she wanted the students to understand that AIDS is not limited to homosexuals.

Rodrigues said she does not agree with Otake's explanation of what happened, but would not elaborate.

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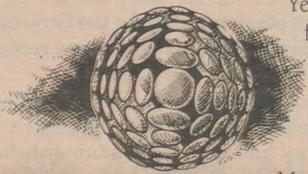
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# To take control of HIV you need a second opinion.

## Yours.

If you're HIV+, you deserve all the information you can get about HIV treatment options. That's why, no matter how much you rely on your doctor, it pays to ask questions and stay informed. After all, it's *your* body and *your* health at stake.

### I'm positive but symptom-free. Should I be doing anything?

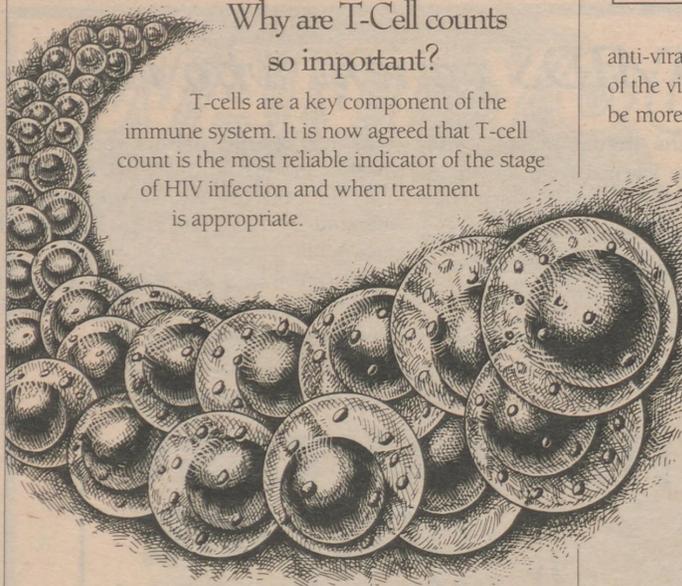


Yes! Long before the first symptoms appear, HIV is already damaging your body's immune system.

Many studies show the sooner you begin treatment, the better job your body can do at fighting back.

### Why are T-Cell counts so important?

T-cells are a key component of the immune system. It is now agreed that T-cell count is the most reliable indicator of the stage of HIV infection and when treatment is appropriate.



A healthy immune system has a large supply of T-cells ready to fight infection

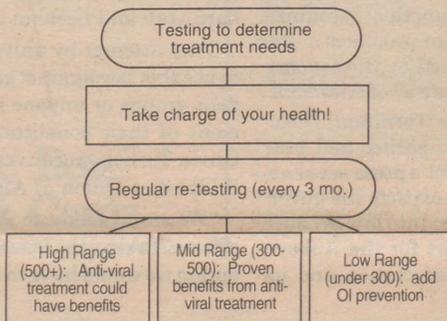
Standard treatment guidelines point to anti-viral therapy when the T-cell count approaches 500, although some researchers now believe that therapy at the 500+ level can produce meaningful results. When the count falls below 300, preventatives against opportunistic infection are indicated.

For the best picture of your own health, get your T-cell level tested quarterly. This establishes a trend which is far more reliable than the result of any individual test in guiding treatment.

### Is combination therapy something I should consider?

HIV affects the body in many ways, and research increasingly suggests it makes sense to fight HIV with more than one drug. For example,

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anti-virals like AZT, ddI or ddC slow the progress of the virus. And used in combination, they may be more potent and longer-lasting.

When HIV is present, the virus interferes with both the number and function of cells

### Is there a way to prevent opportunistic infections?

Increasingly, the answer is yes. In the early days, PCP (a form of pneumonia) was nearly inevitable and often fatal. Today, we've learned to prevent PCP in many cases... and we can slow the onset of other opportunistic infections with preventive treatment before the infection appears. By the way, this is one of the biggest advances since the early days of HIV treatment. Another good reason to stay informed.

### How can I get the most from my doctor?

Stay informed and speak up! Remember, nobody else but you is 100% involved in your own health. Ask questions so you can better

understand what your doctor is telling you. Don't hesitate to bring other viewpoints to your doctor's attention as you learn about them.

By staying informed, you can form an active partnership that helps you make the most of your relationship with your doctor.

### Where else can I turn for reliable information?

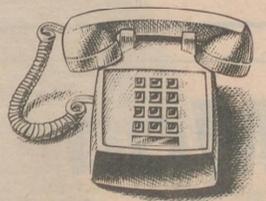
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