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More than 10,000 people attend San Antonio Lesbian-Gay Pride Picnic

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT
The New Voice/San Antonio
Over 10,000 people arrived to show support for the theme "Out Is In" last weekend. San Antonio's Lesbian and Gay Pride Picnic, a part of the city's month long-pride celebration, was held in San Pedro Park last Sunday, June 21. The event, which includes community booths, games, entertainment, food and drinks, is the city's major pride event and provides a chance for members of the gay and lesbian community to come

out and openly show support for each other, said coordinators.

"The attitude is, 'I don't need your approval for what I do in private,'" said co-chair Gerald Aves. Everybody enjoyed the freedom of an open picnic, he noted.

Although there were complaints about the humidity and heat, many people said they had attended the annual picnic for years and "certainly would not let that" stand in their way.

Some watched or participated in the

volleyball tournament and other fun and games and all enjoyed the food, music, camaraderie and expressing themselves freely.

There were also some more serious moments. The local chapters of Queer Nation and ACT UP staged a noisy protest against the San Antonio Express News as the daily paper's photographers took pictures of the activities. The demonstration stemmed in part from an anti-gay editorial cartoon that has recently appeared in the paper.

And at one point, entertainment at the picnic was stopped so that aid could be found for a man who had been pulled, drowning, from a pool at the park. Several doctors attending the picnic rushed to the aid the man, who in spite of the efforts, died Monday (see related story). The picnic is the climax event of San Antonio's Lesbian/Gay Pride Month 1992 celebration, hosted by the San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Assembly (SALGA).



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Houston's Lesbian/Gay Pride rally and parade are this Sunday, June 28

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
The New Voice Editor

Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992 concludes this weekend with the "Pride Rally, Naturally" and the HLGPPW Parade, both set for Sunday afternoon.

The rally, to be held on the parking lot next to Mary's, will include over 20 community booths open before the parade (3:00-5:00 p.m.), and guests speakers, entertainment and presentation of awards after, beginning at 7:00 p.m., said Pride Rally coordinator Robert Bridges.

Guest speakers include Precinct 1 Constable Jack Abercia, Houston City Councilmember Ben Reyes, and community activists Annise Parker and Ray Hill, Bridges announced at the HLGPPW's last meeting of the 1992 cycle on June 16. Entertainment scheduled

includes the Lone Star Symphonic Band, the Silver Sabers of Dallas, the Montrose Singers Barbershop Quartet, the UFO's (Unidentified Flaming Objects), and Wayne Grabein and Nevada.

The community booths will represent "a wide spectrum of the community," said Bridges. Food and drinks will also be available at the rally site.

Parade entry winners in various categories will be announced during the program, and awards to these entries' sponsors will be presented at that time. Also during the rally, the Montrose Activity Center will be concluding its raffle to benefit the community center fund, and "last chance" tickets for the pickup truck and motorcycle prizes will be available throughout Pride Weekend. The winners will be announced at the rally after the parade.

Near the end of the rally, there will also be a free drawing for the participants, said Bridges. The prize to be awarded in this drawing is a weekend at Villa Mykonos Hotel in Palm Springs.

The Pride Rally, Naturally is HLGPPW's official post-parade party for this year.

The 1992 Lesbian/Gay Pride Parade will be one of the biggest ever, with at least 73 units including many new units from groups or businesses who have not participated before, said parade co-chair Marvin Davis ("Lady Victoria Lust"). This year's parade will also have the most sound units of any Houston pride parade thus far, he said.

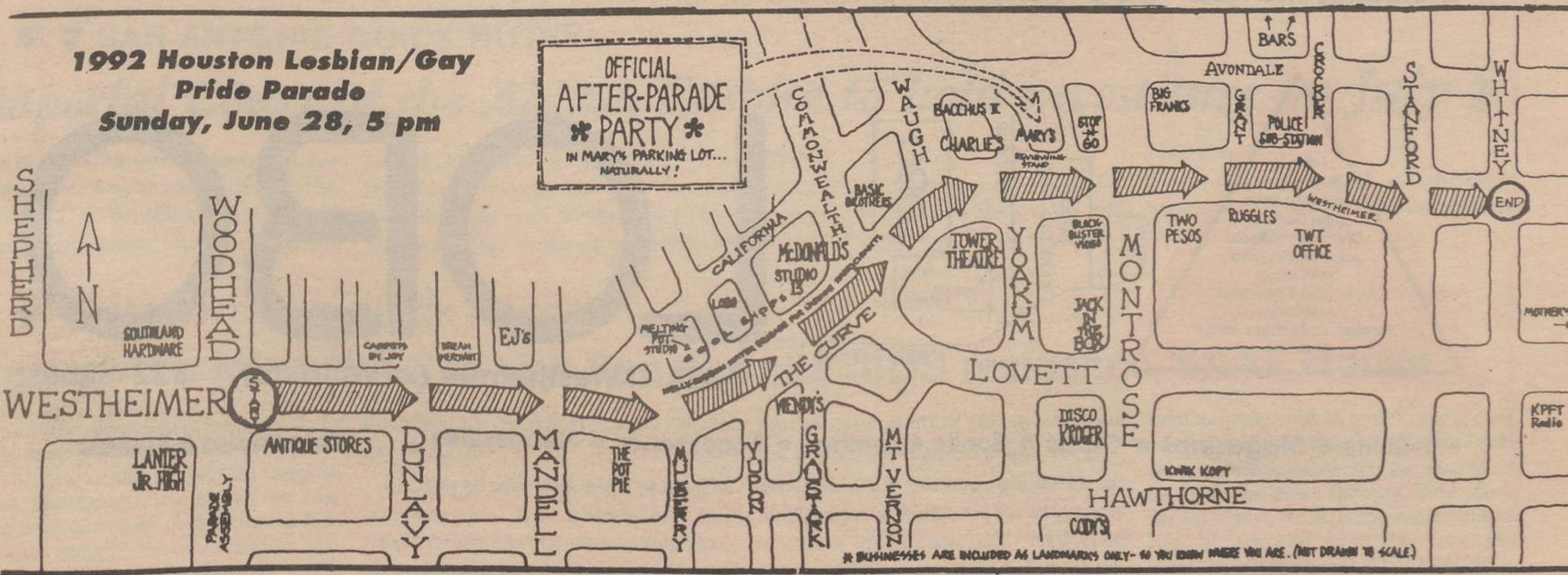
"In addition to the new units, there are lots of (entrants) who've been in the parade before, but are doing something

different this year," Davis said.

A television broadcast of the parade will be produced by Alternative Broadcasting Service and will be aired on the Region 4 Educational Access Channel (Channel 5) at 10:00 p.m. the night of the parade. The broadcast will be co-hosted by Parker and Hill, with Roy Green as on-the-street commentator, said Mike Stubblefield of ABS. Viewers should note that Educational Access and Houston Public Access are two different channels. The broadcast will air on both Warner and Storer Cable systems.

KPFT Radio (90.1 FM) will also be broadcasting live coverage of part of the parade.

The parade will begin at 5:00 p.m. sharp from the corner of Woodhead and Westheimer and will travel down Westheimer to Whitney.



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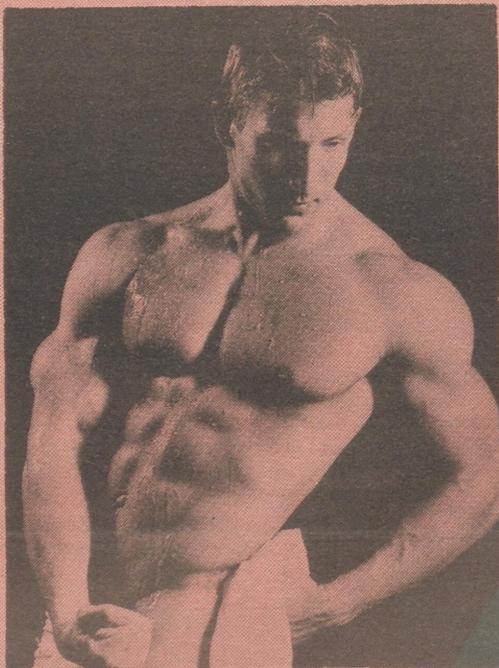
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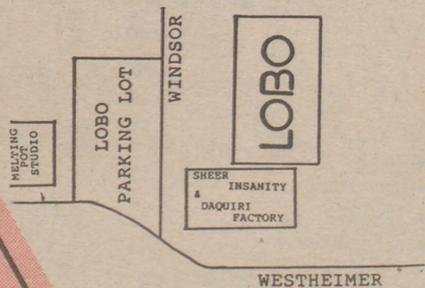
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Surgeon General speaks to U.S. Conference of Mayors' AIDS Task Force

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello, scheduled to address the U.S. Conference of Mayors on the subject of AIDS and adolescents, went beyond the topic give a frank and graphic briefing on the epidemic as a world crisis as the U.S. Conference of Mayors' AIDS Task Force met last Saturday, June 20.

The Conference of Mayors met in Houston last week to discuss problems facing U.S. cities and develop a coordinated "urban agenda." During their stay, the heavily Democratic mayor's group was addressed by presidential candidates, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, as well as Rainbow Coalition leader, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and others.

During the meeting of the 18-member Task Force on AIDS, the mayors heard from Novello, a Task Force Co-chair and Suzanne B. Goldberg of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a national gay legal group.

Novello noted that while the AIDS epidemic still viewed in the U.S. as affecting primarily gay men, on a world level HIV is rapidly becoming a predominantly heterosexual disease, with over 90 percent of infections in that segment of the population.

The Mayors Task Force updated its 1991 AIDS strategy and policy resolution, calling on each presidential candidate to put a high priority on AIDS and to put forward a specific strategic plan to stop the disease. The resolution further calls upon Congress to address the problem of reduction in AIDS health benefits by passing legislation that would require equitable treatment of AIDS by health insurance providers and employers regarding insurance coverage and other benefits.

Also, the resolution calls on Congress and the President to "bring all sectors involved in this epidemic together to formulate a national strategic plan for dealing with AIDS" to include the following: a substantial increase in prevention education funding for the Centers for Disease Control; a comprehensive AIDS education campaign in plain language, and available to all levels of instruction; full funding of the Ryan White CARE Act, and an early detection program that encourages individuals to seek testing, counseling and treatment.

Local AIDS activist Brian Bradley, who attended the conference as a guest of Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, praised Novello for her frankness and for pointing out that gays are "the only population that has truly responded" to AIDS

with prevention education in a way that has made an impact on the spread of the disease. "She was very forceful, open and eloquent, and she never referred to a note," he said.

But Bradley said he was discouraged by Novello's response to a question about the Centers for Disease Control's decision to not issue revised guidelines regarding health care workers with HIV. While the surgeon general cited federal discrimination laws against handicapped people as existing protections against HIV discrimination and agreed that the guidelines issued in 1991 were not appropriate, she indicated her office could not influence the agency's decision.

Bob Howard of the CDC's office of public affairs said the decision leaves the interpretation and application of the federal guidelines up to health officials of each state. "The changes in essence said, we stand by our guidelines," he said. "...We received over 11,000 pieces of correspondence on this particular issue, and it was virtually impossible to reach a consensus."

The mayors also heard from Mayor Hector Luis Acevedo of San Juan, Puerto Rico, whose speech concentrated on "Hispanics and the National Health Policy Agenda." Acevedo cited current World Health Organization statistics

and projections: 9-11 million adults and one million children infected with HIV; infections by the year 2000 will range between 20-40 million; WHO estimates that infection rates will at least double and at worst quadruple in eight years time.

"Policies regarding AIDS are sometimes contradictory and really a disgrace—at a time of greater danger, when prevention is the only presently available vaccine, the U.S. diminished funding (for AIDS education)," Acevedo said.

Acevedo used the case of a Houston man, John McGann, to illustrate insurance providers' dangerous treatment of AIDS. "At a time when we have to promote early detection and treatment of AIDS, the insurance and medical establishments take away insurance coverage from AIDS patients," he said.

"At a time of major crisis, in which the U.S. has more deaths from AIDS than from the Korean and Vietnam wars together, we do not have a strategic plan to deal with the epidemic," Acevedo continued. "...Delays in confronting the epidemic is paid in lives."

Acevedo is co-chair of the AIDS Task Force with Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly of Washington, D.C. Kelly, originally scheduled to speak, was unable to attend the meeting.

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Human Rights Campaign Fund reports on issues, legislative efforts

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Bill Willis of the Human Rights Campaign Fund presented an introduction to the largest national gay and lesbian organization at and its Speak Out program on Sunday, June 21. The event, held in conjunction with Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week, also included a report on the issues and legislation with which HRCF, a political action committee and civil rights/public education group, is currently involved. The informational seminar was held at the offices of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, 900 Lovett Street and was attended by about 20 people, many of whom signed up to be included in future Speak Out lobbying efforts.

HRCF has over 60,000 members nationally, Willis said. In addition to its lobbying efforts and contributions to candidates supportive of gay and lesbian rights, AIDS issues and women's issues, the group conducts regular educational and documenting projects, including a "report card" of sitting congress members records on specific is-

ssues and legislation.

Speak Out, begun in 1989, is a major undertaking of the group that organizes citizen input to congress members. Its goal is to make the process of responding to issues by contacting one's district

legislators easy and informal and to generate the vast quantities of messages necessary to effect change. The grass roots lobbying effort is also able to get these messages to the congressional representatives quicker, said Willis, the

regional canvas supervisor for the program. Speak Out is a part of HRCF's field division.

Willis reported on the state of the federal lesbian and gay civil rights bill, HR 1430, titled the Civil Rights Amendment Act. The bill now has 122 congressional co-sponsors, Willis said: 106 in the House of Representatives and 16 in the Senate, representing 28 states.

Regarding legislation, Willis said much of HRCF's efforts are focused on defeating homophobic amendment "riders" to bills.

Other issues included on HRCF's legislative agenda are passage of federal legislation to add "sexual or affectional orientation" to categories now protected by federal civil rights laws; opposition to the Department of Defense policy that excludes gay men and lesbians from military service; opposing censorship of federally supported art; supporting measures to combat hate crimes, and opposing federal policies that discriminate against gay men and lesbians in the granting of security clearances for government and private employment.



Bill Willis, area canvas supervisor for Speak Out, gave a presentation on the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national gay/lesbian lobbying organization, last Sunday as part of Houston Gay and Lesbian Pride Week

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Imperial Court of the Alamo Empire to hold investiture on July 4

The Royal, Sovereign and Imperial Court of the Alamo Empire Inc. will hold its "Investiture I" on Saturday, July 4 at Metropolitan Community Church of San An-

tonio, 1136 Woodlawn. Gene Brake, Empress I and Jackie O'Dare, Empress I will announce their court for the coming year. The Investiture ceremony will begin at

7:00 p.m.

Immediately following the ceremony will be the Investiture I Show at the 2015 Place, 2015 San Pedro. The show begins at

10:00 p.m.

For further information, call the Court hotline at (512) 871-2027, or contact Kevin Dodd at (512) 649-2703.

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Cast of 'Les Miserables' to visit San Antonio AIDS residence, SAAF House

Continuing their active support of the fight against AIDS, members of the cast of the spectacular Broadway musical, "Les Miserables," a national touring company currently performing in San Antonio June 23-28 at the Majestic Theater, visited the San Antonio AIDS

Foundation's SAAF House on Thursday, June 25.

In cities all over the United States, the company of "Les Miserables" has raised thousands of dollars giving benefit performances, shows, television ap-

pearances, and other efforts to further the awareness of the disease.

SAAF House is a 61-bed residential care facility and is the center for delivery of extensive direct services to HIV-AIDS patients. Those services include in-pa-

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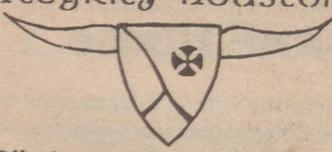
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Charles John Olmsttead, an education program director for Refugee Social Services of the Associated Catholic Charities Of New Orleans, died Tuesday, June 13, 1992 of AIDS. Mr. Olmsttead died at home. He was 40.

Mr. Olmsttead was born in Detroit and lived in New Orleans for the past 15 years. He received a bachelor's degree in anthropology and a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan. Following college he was a Peace Corps volunteer and a teacher in Chad and Turkey.

Survivors include his parents, Lida Jane and Frederick E. Olmsttead, and two brothers, Frederick and Jim Olmsttead.

A memorial service was held Saturday, June 20, at the Tau House, 1209 Governor Nicholls Street. Jacob Schhoen and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL PAUL MYERS

Michael Paul Myers, 39, an interior designer, died Friday of lymphoma at his home in New Orleans. He was a native of Basile, La., and a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Work by Mr. Myers was featured in such national magazines as House & Garden, and House Beautiful. He owned a major collection of photography and contemporary art. He was also on the boards of the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts and the Contemporary Arts Center, where he was twice chairperson of the annual Sweet Arts Ball. He was named a "Beaux Art" in honor of his contributions to the arts at this year's Sweet Arts Ball.

Survivors include his father, Oliver Joseph Myers of Basile, two brothers, Patrick Myers of Jennings, LA, and Phillip Myers of Eunice, La.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, June 23 at Saint Patrick's Church, New Orleans. Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Capital City Community Center holds first picnic this Saturday

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

While the second monthly Capital City Community Center picnic this Saturday will provide a safe, open-air arena for gays, lesbians and bisexuals to socialize, efforts continue to progress on establishing a permanent building to shelter and support the community's charitable, educational, artistic and literary endeavors.

The picnic, from noon to 6:00 p.m. Saturday in Eastwoods Park, one block northeast of Duval and 26th streets near the University of Texas campus, will feature food, drink, music and sports. As with all planned Community Center events, admission is free, but donations are encouraged.

Picnics are scheduled for the last Sat-

urday of each month through early fall, while community meetings to discuss plans for the center will convene the second Saturday of each month from 3 to 6:00 p.m. In the Austin Public Library Auditorium, 800 Guadalupe St. The next community meeting is set for July 11.

Through such meetings and participation with committees that will be initiated, Austin area gay, lesbian and bisexual residents will decide what programs their community center will offer, organizer Glen Dolfi said,

"This has so much potential for doing so many wonderful things," said Dolfi, a former library administrator and current UT-Austin student who began researching and building support for a community center more than a year ago.

Capital City Community Center has

incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation with the State of Texas, and as its initial board of directors elects officers and adopts bylaws, the center will apply for tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. That application, which would allow contributions to be considered 100 percent tax deductible retroactive to the incorporation date, is expected to be submitted in early July.

"Building a community center is going to take an awful lot of money," Dolfi said, so the selection of a high-profile, but diverse and balanced, board was an important step toward validating the center's fundraising credibility.

Those who have agreed to serve on the board are: Keith Arrington, administrator of Waterloo Counseling Center; Daisy Benson, UT-Austin graduate stu-

dent in American Civilizations; Oscar Gaytan, financial analyst with IBM Corp.; Saul Gonzalez, attorney with the State Bar of Texas; Toby Johnson, co-owner of Liberty Books; Sandra Martinez, owner of Chances; Bettie Naylor, Capital Consultants lobbyist; Patricia Presley, coordinator of AIDS Legal Resource Project; Marvin Provost, attorney for Advocacy, Inc.; and Kim Vickery, legal assistant with Texas Human Rights Foundation.

To offer suggestions, contributions or any other assistance in starting operations, contact Dolfi by phone at (512) 447-5042 or by mail at Capital City Community Center, 227 N. Congress Ave. Ste. 390, Austin, TX 78701. Donations of art and building space are especially welcomed.

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'The Red Hot Dream Show' set July 2 to benefit AIDS Foundation Houston

A benefit in support of AIDS Foundation Houston's Stone Soup Food pantry will be held Thursday, July 2 at 9:00 p.m. at Red Square, 2204 Louisiana. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m.

Titled "The Red Hot Dream Show," the event is a benefit fashion show including clothing from Signal and Dream Merchant, with shoes from Sacha London. Also included in the show will be original designs by Eduardo Bennett, Nimrod and Alex Chapman, said organizers. Hair and make-up will be by Hot Tops; models by Page Parks—Intermedia.

Tickets are \$5 or a donation of non-perishable food items. For ticket information, call (713) 526-1440.

Proceeds are slated to benefit the Stone Soup Foundation, a new system set up to buy food for people with HIV/AIDS. All funds for this organization go directly purchasing food, not to administrative costs or supplies, the organizers said.

Free HIV/AIDS training

The Greater Houston Area Red Cross is scheduled to begin a free program in August to train people to care for adults with HIV/AIDS. The training is to take place at Red Cross Headquarters, 2700 Southwest Freeway at Kirby.

The program is targeted at primary caregivers—persons who live with or are family members of an adult with HIV/AIDS. (It is not a program for job seekers.)

"We will be offering this training in August and need to get some feel for the interest in such training," said Tyna Bittick, Red Cross coordinator for the program. She said the training would be taught in three sessions and would include

basic information about HIV/AIDS, access to services available for people with HIV/AIDS and self-care or coping for care givers. Also, psychosocial issues, dealing with grief and loss and nutritional support will be covered.

Bittick said legal issues, managing AIDS dementia and other disabilities as well as home nursing would be covered. For more information or registration, contact Bittick at (713) 526-8300.

Alliance board election

The AIDS Equity League, Body Positive Houston and People With AIDS Coalition Hous-

ton, are holding the upcoming election to refill the alternative non-medically indigent position on the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance Board. All interested persons must file at the coalition offices by July 9 (no exceptions).

Self-nominations will be accepted in person or by mail at 1475 West Gray #163, Houston TX 77019. Call the PWA Coalition at (713) 522-5428 for answers to any questions.

Each nomination must have a written statement of interests and the reason applicant feels he or she can contribute to the GHAA board, as well as a short biography and proof that they are non-



Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week started last weekend, with several "kickoff" events including a garage sale and carnival. The garage sale raised about \$300

medically indigent.

The election will be held on July 11, with the person with the most votes being the alternate non-medically indigent person. A majority is not required. Voting is open to all and will take place from 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center. The winner will be announced immediately following the election.

Representatives from AIDS Equity League, Body Positive, PWACH and the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance will be present throughout the entire election. The elected person will be announced at the GHAA board meeting in August.

Log Cabin meeting

Edward Blum, Republican candidate for the 18th Congressional District will address the Log Cabin Republicans of Houston at their next general meeting, Monday, June 29. Blum is running for the congressional seat held by Craig Washington. His campaign theme, "creating opportunity," will be the subject of his remarks at the meeting, said Roger Partron, Log Cabin president.

The meeting will be held at the home of the group's secretary, John Jarboe, at 106 Avondale, with a social hour beginning at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (713) 522-8803.

Garage Sale nets \$300

The Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week Garage Sale, held across from the Venture-N last Saturday, June 20, raised about \$300 in 20 percent donations for HLGPW.

The event was co-sponsored by the Venture-N and the Pride Week committee and about eight vendors participated, said David Szynal, Venture-N owner-manager. The sale shut down at about 3:00 p.m., but there was a good turnout throughout the day despite the heat and humidity.

The \$300 figure is a "ballpark estimate" as cash and checks were still being totaled early this week, organizers said.

Bering Care Center Art Show

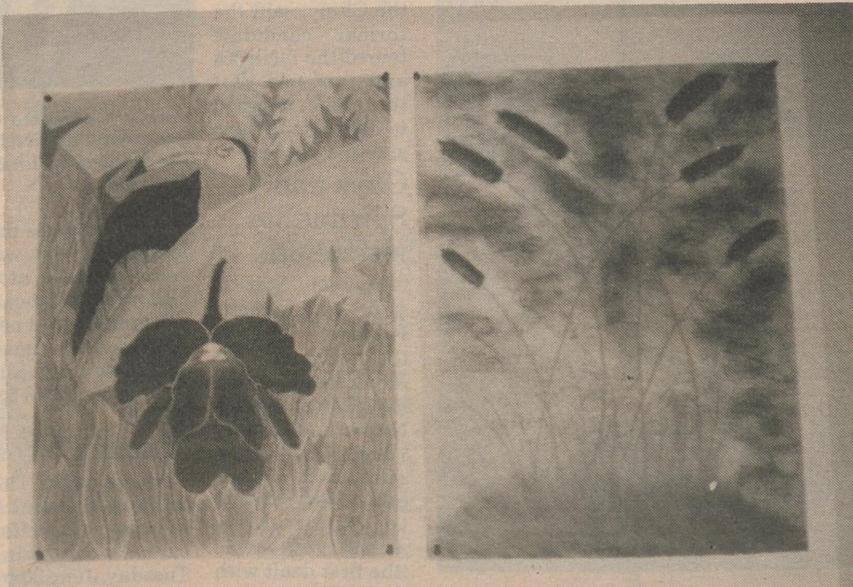
Bering Care Center recently concluded a series of drawing workshops, and for two weeks has been showing art work by clients who participated at the center, 1440 Harold.

In addition to pencil, ink and pastel drawings, works in the show include a multi-media altar and pieces incorporating subject interpretations by several artists.

The workshops were led by art instructor David Asher and supplies were donated by area artists and students.



Participants had a good time at the Gay/Lesbian Pride Garage Sale in spite of the heat



Art workshops at Bering Care Center concluded with an exhibit of client's work at the drop-in center for people with AIDS/HIV

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON LIVE

Lone Star Symphonic Band's pride concert features MCCR Choir, movie tunes

The Lone Star Symphonic Band will present its 12th annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Concert, named "Pride Equals Power" in keeping with the Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992 theme, Saturday night at Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto. This concert reunites the band on stage with the Metropolitan Community Church Choir, and features a soloist from MCCR's Glee Club, according to Andy Mills, LSSB's conductor emeritus and productions director. The show starts at 8:00 p.m.

The band will perform music from films including "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," and "Beauty and the Beast" with highlights including "Peter and the Wolf" with narration re-written for the gay and lesbian community, said Mills.

The MCCR Choir will sing by itself and accompanied by the band. Soloist Beatrice Lilly will perform "There Are Fairies in the Bottom of my Garden."

The band will join the choir for the finale, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the encore selection is "God Bless the USA," said Mills. There will also be some surprises, and a special signed interpretation of an inspiring popular song, he said.

The Lone Star Symphonic Band, including previous incarnations (the Montrose Marching Band and Montrose Symphonic Band) has been a part of the Houston gay band lesbian community since 1978. The band's membership dwindled in the 1980's due to the toll of the AIDS epidemic; the Montrose Symphonic Band took a hiatus from performing in 1988, but was revived the following year and renamed Lone Star Symphonic Band. Since then, membership has again been on the increase, and the band has developed a pattern of seasonal concerts and regular, smaller performances, and has also participated in national and international events, including Gay Games III and Cultural Festival in 1990. Last year, the band hosted the Lesbian and Gay Bands of America's (LGBA) concert and conference.

This year, LSSB is working on a fall concert with a cabaret theme, tentatively scheduled for October at the Tower Theater, said Mills.

The Houston band is also planning to participate in the LGBA's massed band concert in April, 1993 in Washington, D.C. (scheduled in conjunction with the National March on Washington for



The Montrose Singers presented their annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Week concert Saturday, June 20; now they are headed to Denver to perform in the GALA Choruses Festival

Gay, Lesbian and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation), and the opening/closing ceremonies for Gay Games IV in New York City in 1994.

Our Time

The Montrose Singers, Houston's 12-year-old gay men's chorus were joined by the Capital City Gay Men's Chorus of Austin in their annual pride concert, held last Saturday, June 20. The concert at Rice University's Hamman Hall—which recently has become a favorite venue for the Singers—was an official event of Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992. In addition to each chorus performing a wide range of selections from choral pieces to pop tunes, the two choruses came together to perform pieces arranged for fellow Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses (GALA Choruses) groups.

Also featured in the concert, titled "Our Time," was Razzmajazz, a jazz stage band "spin off" of the Lone Star Symphonic Band. Razzmajazz numbers included "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "Pennsylvania 6-500," and they were joined by the Montrose Singers for "In the Mood" and "Taking a Chance on Love."

Among selections performed by the

Singers was "Diversity," with music by Scott Henderson and lyrics written for the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles and "Quintessence," an original approach to the tunes "My Guy," "Silhouettes" and "Daddy's Home," and "Blessed Are Their Spirits," with music and lyrics by Ruth Huber of Tapestry, Austin Women's Chorus.

CCGMC performed music from the Liturgy of the Roman Mass and the Southern Civil War Folk Hymn "Now Where Are the Hebrew Children," along with such numbers as "I will wait for you" and "Where Is Love." Soloists Tommy Navarre and Sean Someskey performed "Go and Tell John" and "The Eagle."

The combined choruses performed three numbers, including "In This Moment," a competition winner for GALA Festival IV; "There Comes a Time," and "Never Turning Back," arranged by the Denver Gay Men's Chorus' arranger Barry Oliver for the Celebration '90 (Gay Games III) Festival Chorus. David Moorehead was the featured soloist with the combined chorus.

On Monday (June 29), the Montrose Singers are scheduled to perform at GALA Choruses Festival IV in Denver, Colo.



The Lone Star Symphonic Band (pictured in recent appearance at E/J's), with the MCCR Choir as guest performers, will present the "Pride Equals Power" concert this Saturday

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Constables honored by Queer Nation; Jerry Brown visits Montrose Clinic

In celebration of Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992, Queer Nation Houston hosted an awards dinner honoring Constable Jack Abercia, Lt., Joe Scott, and Sgt. Rita Brett, all of Harris County Precinct One, as "Peace Officers of the Year."

The event was also in recognition of progress that has been made in relations between law enforcement officers and gays since the Stonewall Rebellion of 1969, whose anniversary most gay and lesbian pride observances mark, said members. Abercia was selected because of his initiatives in fighting Montrose area crime, undertaken without prompting or protests after the Paul Broussard murder, they said.

"I look at people as equal...my aim has always been to provide everyone equal protection under the law," said Abercia prior to receiving his plaque. "I don't go to any one group and tell

them what they want to hear, but I will tell all (groups) they will be treated equally."

The dinner and awards presentation were held at Carter and Cooley Company on Monday, June 22.

Brown visits clinic

Previous presidential contender and for-

mer California governor, Jerry Brown, in town to address the United States Conference of Mayors, took time out to tour the Montrose Clinic on Tuesday. During the visit, Brown chatted informally with local gay/lesbian activist Ray Hill about national politics, gay issues and H. Ross Perot.

Ralph Lasher, executive director of the Clinic, said the former candidate toured the facilities and was told that the clinic planned to move to a new site this year.

Gays and Spirituality workshop

"Gays and Spirituality—The Theistic Position" will be the topic of the Montrose Counseling Center Men's Network at its July 1 meeting. The presentation is the second of two relating to spirituality among gay people (the first dealt with the atheistic perspective).

A group of gay



Former California Governor Jerry Brown (pictured with activist Ray Hill), visited the Montrose Clinic Tuesday while in Houston

men will discuss their belief in a Supreme Identity or God, within the context of the gay experience, at the meeting. The Men's Network, an education, information gathering and social networking organization for gay and bisexual men, meets at the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett. A donation of \$3-5 is requested, but not required.

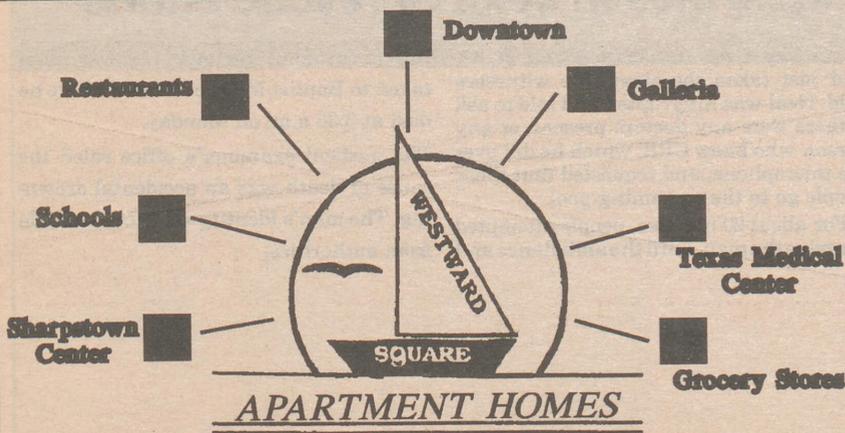
Thomas Street advocacy

Patients of the Thomas Street Clinic are forming a patient advocacy committee at the clinic in an effort to improve quality of care. An organizing meeting is scheduled Tuesday, June 30 from noon to 3:00 p.m. on the second floor of the clinic, located at 2015 Thomas Street. Sandwiches and snacks will be available.



Sgt. Rita Brett, Constable Jack Abercia, and Lt. Joe Scott of the Harris County Precinct One Constables Office were the honorees at a lesbian/gay pride dinner hosted by Queer Nation

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▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE SAN ANTONIO

Man who drowned in park during Pride Picnic dies in spite of rescue efforts

A 27-year-old man who was pulled from the swimming pool at San Pedro Park last Sunday, June 21, died in spite of the efforts of several people called away from the San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Pride Picnic, being held that day in the same park, to revive him.

Among those who attempted to rescue the man by giving him cardio-pulmonary

resuscitation was Dr. Fernando Guerra, head of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, who was a guest celebrity at a dunking booth at the picnic. Several gay and lesbian doctors and medical workers were also in the crowd, and came to offer aid, said witnesses.

The folk group "Sister, Sister" had just finished a number and Terry Neal, the

Texas Gay Rodeo Association's Mr. TGRA had just taken the stage, the witnesses said. Neal was interrupted and told to ask if there were any doctors present, or any person who knew CPR, which he did over the microphone, and requested that those people go to the swimming pool.

For about 20 minutes, people attempted to revive the man, until the ambulance and

fire department arrived. He was then taken to Baptist Medical Center, where he died at 3:36 a.m. on Monday.

The medical examiner's office ruled the cause of death was an accidental drowning. The man's identity was not available from authorities.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE AUSTIN

New AISD proposal creates task force to research sex education programs

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

Although the sex education proposal approved Monday night by the Austin Independent School District Board of Trustees makes no mention of sexual orientation, local and state gay/lesbian activists intend to ensure the curriculum AISD develops will present homosexuality in a life-affirming manner.

In the wake of an all day public hearing June 13 that drew outspoken opposition to the "tolerant" sexuality education guidelines published by the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), AISD Trustee Ted Whatley offered a compromise proposal that was accepted by seven of the nine board members.

Whatley's new proposal will create a 19-member task force to research current sex education programs and present trustees with recommendations for an AISD curriculum, but it does not specify the task force consider the SIECUS model nor mandate a comprehensive, kindergarten through 12th grade

program. A substitute measure stressing abstinence, offered by trustee Gary McKenzie, failed 2-7.

Gay/lesbian activists had supported the SIECUS guidelines in particular because they promote self-affirmation of sexual orientation and respect for others with different values and lifestyles. Whatley's compromise proposal does not prohibit such an approach to sexuality education, but also does not advance it.

"I'm a little disappointed every single reference to alternative families was eliminated," said Tim Brown, public affairs chair of the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus. "We're just going to have to stay on top of the task force at every step."

Since each of the eight AISD trustees will appoint two task force members and the board president will select three, the list of suggested nominees already includes several gays and lesbians, Brown said. However, they will be promoted more for their expertise in an area than because of their sexual orientation.

Task Force deliberations and at least one public hearing also will present opportunities to influence the final recommendations to be presented to the board early next year. Trustees will make the ultimate decision on what guidelines to instruct AISD staff to follow in preparing a new sex education curriculum to begin in the fall of 1993.

"The door's still open," said gay State Rep. Glen Maxey (D-District 51), who was loudly jeered by SIECUS opponents when he spoke at the June 13 hearing. "With this proposal, at least, they are not openly bashing us."

Brown said he had expected the homophobic backlash but found "really sickening" the oft-repeated charge that groups like Planned Parenthood and AIDS services of Austin stand to gain financially from a comprehensive sex education program. Especially heartening, though, he said, was the diverse spectrum of individuals and groups who joined forces on this issue.

"It was great to see straight parents holding ACT UP signs and 60-year-old ladies sitting with Queer Nation repre-

sentatives," Brown said.

One 14-year-old girl who said she practices abstinence by choice chastised the board for failing to commit to the SIECUS model. "I'm sick and tired of all this homophobia," she said, pleading for trustees to stress self-esteem regardless of sexual orientation.

Maxey's Republican opponent in the fall election, Dick Mallory, also attended the Monday meeting to lobby for Trustee McKenzie's abstinence alternative.

"I don't think the gay lifestyle belongs as part of the education system," Mallory said when asked about his views. "Personally, as a Christian, I think homosexuality is wrong, but I don't support hate crimes. Gays have the same rights as anybody else, but they don't deserve special rights."

Turning to a supporter, Mallory asked the middle aged man why he was no longer wearing his yellow emblem.

"I was going downtown," the man said, "And I couldn't pick up any women wearing a sign that said, 'True abstinence education works.'"

▼ ▼ ▼ FILM REVIEW

'Batman Returns': a sensational sequel with essence of the comic book

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

In a summer season in which the entertainment powers-that-be have produced disappointing sequels and the general offering has, with few exceptions, been limited in range from the mediocre to the moronic, it is uplifting (even relieving) that I can share my thoughts on a film that is well-acted, well-directed and loads of fun.

"Batman Returns" is a sensational treat that uses the intensely dark and brooding cinematography of the first film and adds bigger and better comic book action.

This adventure gets underway with a little background. A young married couple (half of which is Paul Rubens, aka Pee-Wee Herman in a delightful cameo) abandon their deformed, beastly infant in the sewers of Gotham. The baby carriage, with the child, drifts into the polar exhibit of an abandoned zoo where he is raised by—what else?—penguins.

The adult Penguin (Danny De Vito), a bulbously malformed creature with fins for hands, and whose very existence is the source of much speculation for the good denizens of Gotham City, disrupts the lighting of the city Christmas tree with a savage attack. Thus, the call goes out for Batman (Michael Keaton).

Batman saves the day, of course, but not before Penguin abducts Max Shreck (Christopher Walken), a mega-wealthy business tycoon. Shreck, who presents a generous and avuncular facade to the public, recognizes the Pen-

guin as a potential ally in his evil plot to steal and hoard energy from Gotham City.

After some awkward commiserating with the fiendish Penguin, Shreck returns to his high-rise offices to discover his secretary, Selina Kyle (Michelle Pfeiffer), going through secret files containing his diabolical plans.

Shreck pushes Selina out a window, but a series of pussy-cat awnings break her plunge. She falls to the ground unconscious and is revived by dozens of alley cats. Catwoman is born.

The emergence of the feline femme fa-

tale coincides with the fortuitously budding friendship of Selina and Bruce Wayne, the philanthropic millionaire who moonlights as the Dark Knight.

The plot strands mesh together in wonderfully simplistic fashion. The comic book essence is completely maintained except the character dimensions run deeper. Writer Daniel Waters may have altered the origins of Penguin and Catwoman, but he compensated by expounding on the psychotic side of their respective personas.

Penguin's deadly resolve to mete out

his vengeance is set against a character who has lived his life as an outcast, at odds with the world above the sewers. His torment makes his ultimate downfall almost tragic in proportion.

Catwoman is drawn as a woman torn between the competing sides of her personality. Her meeker side as a loyal and diligent employee is juxtaposed with the biting, salacious demon that possesses her after her brush with death.

The acting from the entire cast is terrific. Keaton has mastered the contrast between the disarming, unpretentious Bruce Wayne and the strongly, silent Batman. His performance is great.

De Vito is superb as the grotesque Penguin. Part comic exaggeration, part vindictive killer, his delivery is alluringly vile and could very well garner him an Academy Award nomination for a supporting role.

Pfeiffer presents a sultry, provocative Catwoman; she prowls, preys and preens with an electrically seductive style. She's mesmerizing.

Walken was first-rate as the unfeeling, cold-blooded Shreck, and Michael Gough was exceptional portraying Bruce Wayne's loyal servant, Alfred.

Director Tim Burton has triumphed. He has accomplished what no director has been able to do since Francis Coppola brought the second installment of the Godfather saga to the screen. He has exceeded the vision and the achievement of the first film of the series. "Batman Returns" is the best movie of the summer. ●●●1/2



Danny De Vito and Michelle Pfeiffer are the intriguing villains Penguin and Catwoman in "Batman Returns"

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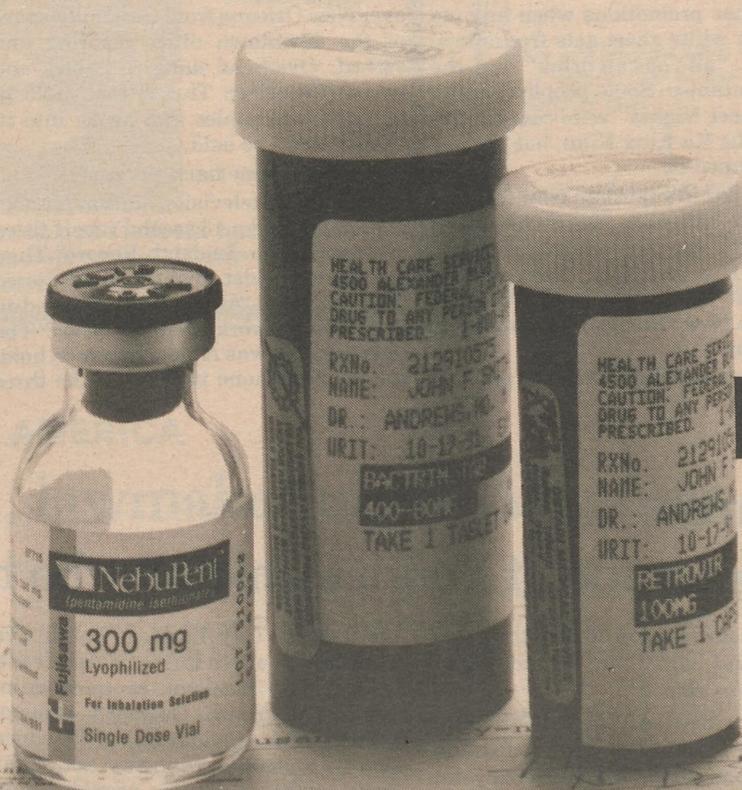
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▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE NEW ORLEANS

Well attended seminar at Theatre Marigny focuses on dress, radical sexuality

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans
Faubourg Marigny Bookstore continued its second year of June Panel Seminars with "You Are What You Wear/Dress and Radical Sexuality," Tuesday, June 16.

The lively gathering at Theatre Marigny on Frenchmen Street, featured a panel consisting of Jamie Esposito, Marcy Marcel, Jaci Gresham, and Aux Shea. They discussed issues ranging from the strictures of leather hierarchy, to how paint and a purse could land any man in jail in the New Orleans of recent yesteryear.

Jacci Gresham, owner of the Rampart Street tattoo parlor, Art Accent Tattooing by Jacci, spoke of her customers coming from gays/lesbians, straights, tourists, and "business types you wouldn't dream had hidden tattoos, and body piercings."

Long time New Orleans entertainer Aux Shea surprised some in the audience when he talked of his own changing attitudes toward his art of cross dress-



New Orleans entertainer Aux Shea talked of his own changing attitudes

ing on stage. "My intent is to interpret emotion more than impersonate a female," Shea said he does not cross dress off stage and finds the bar scene "less joyful than it once was."

Shea and Marcy Marcel, also a cross dresser, are both native New Orleanians. They said they have always seen the city as a haven for free expression.

Shea attended college in Monroe, Louisiana, where he wrangled a private dormitory room with the argument "people 'thought' I was gay." He recalled how he was newly out of the closet then and proud of his gayness but, he said, "Monroe is no place to come out too openly."

Marcel said she always dresses as a woman and found "little or no discrimination amongst family and friends." She found lots of it, however, when she went to Chicago. "I've not traveled out of New Orleans much since then," she said.

Jamie Esposito is the reigning "Mr New Orleans Leather." Recently he returned from a national leather meeting in Chicago. He remarked on traditions in

the leather community discouraging other than black leather, and how noticeable one speaker was at the Chicago meeting because he dressed in soft brown leather.

Gresham and Esposito both said there was a ceremonial significance to body piercing. Esposito further noted that the pain involved is not the goal of body piercing.

A lively question and answer period followed the panel discussion. Marcel talked with the audience about worries that times "more repressive than when men could not wear paint were creeping back."

Other panelists and several members of the audience expressed similar fears. Many references were made to vanished optimism of go-go-good-times in the 1960/70's and the sobering 1980-90's, plagued by economic decline and the AIDS pandemic.

Two members of the audience argued there were still reasons for optimism today. Judith Wenger, a printing broker and consultant, said the advancing



Marcy Marcel was among panelists at Faubourg Marigny Bookstore's seminar on dress and radical sexuality

march of lesbian/gay rights was cause for optimism, "Take tonight, or the city's ban on gay/lesbian discrimination, or the Governor's (similar) decree, non of this would have happened if we were not making progress."

Frank Aqueno, author/performer of "Queer Pier," said he wanted everyone to "keep in mind, a day will

come when the AIDS crises will be over and we will burst forth into better, freer, happier times."

The June Panel Seminars began last year when Faubourg Marigny Books sponsored one panel titled "Is There A Gay Culture?" This year, three panels met on successive Tuesday nights. Following each seminar, a wine, cheese and fruit reception was held at the nearby bookstore. At the recent reception a return-member of the audience, filling his wine glass and looking over the crowd commented, "I guess this answers the question, 'Yes, there is an active gay culture.'"

▼ ▼ ▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

Gaterrate: A satirical remembrance from the Great Mother Swamp

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

It was twenty years ago last week that someone, or something, stole into the crypt of New Orleans Voodoo Queen, Marie Laveau. Three teenaged boys watching from the Iberville Housing Project, built alongside the graveyard, spotted the violated tomb and called local television reporter, Mike "Microphone" A'Longshoremen.

"We had been, ah, admiring the tourists, come to see Marie Laveau's grave," said the first boy. "This morning, when we climbed on the wall, we saw the gate ajar," said the second boy. "And held open with a stuffed alligator wearing a shiny pin in the shape of a swastika," said the third boy. They chimed together, "We couldn't get the thing out the gate, so we called cross the street to the TV station for help."

At the TV station, reporters were put in a lather at the thought of moving a story about Marie Laveau's tomb into network distribution. When word got around town the story also involved an alligator wearing a stainless steel swastika, Big-time Fever swept through the

New Orleans' press corps like summertime sweats.

A'Longshoremen's editor signed his name on camera that day with a larger than usual flourish, after broadcasting a solid belief that "Something ought to be done if indeed it is the best thing to do."

At the city's daily newspaper, two stories, sure enough, made it onto the Associated Press's national feed. Meanwhile, at the numerous weeklies, and less, no fewer than 13 large ads were placed with Marie Laveau themes. Nine of those ads involved "White-sheet Nights," bar promotions when anyone wearing a white sheet gets free admission and "all-you-can-drink" for the first ten minutes. Some people charged "White-sheet Nights" were coded references to the Ku Klux Klan, but the bar owners denied it.

Then, a bar in suburban New Orleans advertised all-you-can-drink-for-30-minutes for anyone wearing a white sheet AND a swastika. News scoops throughout Louisiana and America swept into New Orleans like roosters at a cockfight.

On the second day, when the public's

overtaxed attention span was near the cracking point, swamp dwellers read in the Gulf Coast Weekly that "Knee-deep Throat," an unnamed source, had said, "Follow the money, just follow the money."

Knee-deep Throat also hinted at the existence of an unnamed co-conspirator: "A person at the highest pinnacle of Louisiana politics, the chief reptilian in Louisiana."

Later, Knee-Deep Throat stood at the appointed meeting place. So did A'Longshoremen. They were in a high-rise parking garage. They each looked out over New Orleans from the empty space of the downtown office building and sighed. Overhead dangled cables and wires. Knee-deep Throat took hold of one of those cables and spoke into it. "Knee-deep," he said.

"Ribbet," came back the reply.

Back at the television station A'Longshoremen filed a 13 second report titled "Gaterrate, An In-depth Report." Then the stations elder anchorman muttered his traditional "Awww right, live and direct, The Network Evening News." The opening shot was A'longshoremen holding a microphone in front of the three

boys who discovered the violated tomb.

A'Longshoremen: "The boys found something they held back till now." The three held up a ballot box. Inside were 329,000 ballots marked "Really, really for casino non-gambling," and 15 marked "Almost really, really for it, and would be really, really for it if I could see how much money some undisclosed legislators will really, really make."

The shocking thing was, as news analysts tried to explain to a public preoccupied with Coming Carnival Controversies, the election on the non-gambling casino issue had not yet happened, yet ballots were already marked. The silence heard throughout Louisiana was almost audible.

During the next 20 years most everything got back to normal. Ice tinkled in drinks along Bourbon Street, more empty sky scrapers were added to the metropolitan skyline, and in Baton Rouge the song-writing former governor and the sitting governor sang a duet of "You Are My Sunshine" while the Legislature voted to no longer disclose anything about anything and chortled a chorus of "Knee-deep, rribbet, knee-deep, rribbet."

▼ ▼ ▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Houston Institute for Protection of Youth thanks all who helped with event

From TRACY BROWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, HIPY

The Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth would like to take this opportunity to thank The New Voice for your coverage and the individuals and organizations that made our evening with Mary Griffith a success and ask for continued community support in assist the youth of Houston.

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fectured with the HIV virus. With letters of support from the Texas Children's Hospital and physicians working with HIV6 youth HIPY is developing programming to address HIV6/PWA young adults. We are seeking support in establishing a young adult Care/Support Center.

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▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Broaden agenda, lawmaker urges Arkansas gay rights activists

LITTLE ROCK, Sunday, June 21 (AP)—A state lawmaker says gay-rights activists need to broaden their agendas if they are to achieve their political goals.

"The broader your agenda, the more support you'll get," state Sen. Vic Snyder, D-Little Rock, said in a panel discussion Saturday. "For AIDS, you'll get more support if you deal with home health care too. The broader your agenda, the more support you'll get."

Snyder attended a discussion at the state Capitol sponsored by The Arkansas Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

He said he would try again in the next regular session of the Legislature that

begins in January to pass a bill repealing Arkansas' ban on homosexual sex. Snyder tried to get such a bill through during the 1991 session.

Michigan state Sen. Allan Spear, who is homosexual, said confrontational gay-rights groups sometimes do more harm than good. Radical action groups like Queer Nation and ACT UP tend to go too far in their protests. ACT UP members from Seattle came to Arkansas recently to protest Gov. Bill Clinton's record on gay issues.

"For the ACT UP members to come in from outside the state without checking with the local gay and lesbian commu-

nity here, was damaging," Spear said. "It's like making a mess and leaving the local community to clean it up."

But Brownie Ledbetter, a longtime political activist from Little Rock, said a broad spectrum of action is needed to foster change.

"How did the civil rights laws ever get passed without confrontational actions, and without outsiders?" said Ms. Ledbetter, who was one of about 25 people at the Capitol meeting. "I think it takes every kind of activity to bring change."

Spear, one of a handful of U.S. lawmakers who are openly gay, said the panel discussion will help "show that it

is possible to be openly gay or lesbian and be involved in politics, and I encourage them to become involved."

"The major thing in these forums is to share experiences, and give insights into things that have and haven't worked in Minnesota," Spear said.

Legislative support for gay issues varies from state to state, Spear said. But lawmakers everywhere are obligated to respond to all of their constituents, he said.

"The major thing to keep in mind is that the legislator is there to represent you," Spear said. "It's very unusual for one to refuse to see you."

▼ ▼ ▼ NEW VOICE FEATURE

How gay was my Harvey? 'The Mayor of Castro Street'--the Movie

By STEVE WARREN

Correspondent for The New Voice

"If we don't have someone 'like' Robin Williams, this picture won't get made," Craig Zadan told me privately during a break in the GLAAD-sponsored "town hall" meeting on "The Mayor of Castro Street" held May 29 in San Francisco.

His public statements were more diplomatic, trying to avoid the realities of the business end of show business. As he said, "We are working in Hollywood ... we are not 'representing' Hollywood. ... We believe Hollywood is absolutely homophobic."

The idea of Robin Williams playing Harvey Milk, San Francisco's first openly gay supervisor, emerged as the most controversial issue in the surprisingly calm, 2 1/2-hour discussion between three of the proposed film's co-producers and a couple of hundred activists, film-makers, politicians and media representatives. (There may have been two or three who didn't fit one of those categories, but I doubt it.)

It was evident that virtually everyone there wanted to see the film get made; it was also clear that almost no two wanted to see it made exactly the same way, and some were quite adamant about their points of view. People who claimed to have known Harvey Milk disagreed on facts as well as "what Harvey would have wanted." Friends of late historian Vito Russo cited his wishes to support conflicting opinions.

The reason for the trip north by Zadan, Neil Meron, his partner in Storyline Productions; and Janet Yang, vice president of Ixtltlan, Oliver Stone's production company, was to hear—and hopefully resolve—community concerns. One way to do that was to present the facts.

They began with rumor control. "Steve Martin," Zadan said, "has as much chance of playing Dan White as Judy Garland has of playing Dianne Feinstein!" Meron cited his favorite rumor "that Harvey Milk would be played as straight and (his assassin) Dan White was going to be the hero!"

"If Dan Quayle couldn't deal with Murphy Brown," Zadan quipped, "he's gonna have a hell of a time with this movie." They expected a right-wing backlash, he said, but "weren't expecting backlash from the gay and lesbian community." When rumors started and they found themselves attacked, "we realized it was an accumulation of years of distrust of the way Hollywood has treated gay characters."

By the time you read this Gus Van Sant should have signed on as director. Zadan said it was very close, but that Van Sant wasn't at the meeting because details of the deal hadn't been finalized. He said they had offered the picture to him after the release of "Drugstore Cowboy" but he turned it down because he had other projects he wanted to make and couldn't see himself doing a film of such scope at that time.

When they met with Van Sant again recently, he had changed his mind, Zadan said, and "decided he'd like to do a bigger, broader film. ... The word

'mainstream' has never been used."

"The reason we hired Gus," Meron added, "was that after talking with him we found we share a similar vision of the project."

One skeptic in the audience expressed the fear that Van Sant might "make Harvey Milk and Dan White two hustlers from Portland."

"There are checks and balances," Yang said, also noting that casting "is ultimately the director's decision."

Once Van Sant is signed he'll do his own rewrite on David Franzoni's script, which Zadan said had been through "maybe 50 drafts over the last two years."

Then the casting process really begins, although discussions with Robin Williams have been in progress for some time. Even Van Sant has met with him, Zadan said, and will continue to meet with him.

Several people objected to Williams on the grounds that some of his comedy material has been perceived as homophobic or at least stereotypical. Alternative suggestions were made, ranging from "semi-openly gay" Tom Hulce to casting an unknown actor as Harvey Milk but surrounding him with stars, as was done with Christopher Reeve in Superman.

A few people defended Williams ("I'd rather have a good straight actor than a bad gay actor"), none more fervently than Zadan. "The Robin Williams you see on 'The Tonight Show' is not the Robin Williams you sit down and talk with privately," he said, adding that they "felt he had tremendous sensitivity."

Williams had told them about material he had done "early in his career" that might have been "misconstrued" as anti-gay, and said "it upset him terribly" when his error was pointed out to him. "He's grown up in San Francisco and has so many gay friends here," Zadan said. "He felt it very important that the gay and lesbian community embrace him if he's to do this picture."

The producer later brought out even heavier artillery when he spoke of his long friendship with Vito Russo, who was "my" Harvey Milk. We started out together as journalists for "After Dark" magazine. When the documentary ("The Times of Harvey Milk") came out he said, "There's something beyond this, a motion picture to be made." About four weeks before Russo died, Zadan went to see him and told him Oliver Stone had become attached to the project, so it looked like it would become a reality. Vito was excited about that, Zadan reported, and about the possibil-



The principals say Harvey Milk, the movie, could begin filming next year. From the left, Craig Zadan, Neil Meron, Janet Yang. Photo by Steve Warren

ity that Williams might play Milk. "He said, 'I've spent my life writing about, goddammit, straight actors won't play gay roles!'"

Stone's name drew hisses from a few activists upset about the gay portrayals in "JFK." Zadan told how committed Stone was to the project, and how he came aboard just in time to keep their option on the property from running out. They had been turned down by all the studios and several actors and directors they had approached. When Zadan and Meron read in Variety that Yang had gone to work for Stone, they called her on a Friday and Stone signed on the following Monday. "He said, 'I won't direct it, but I'll use whatever clout I have to help you get it made,'" Zadan quoted.

Stone later decided he "would" direct, and still later that he wouldn't, but his support for the project never wavered. Neither did that of Warner Brothers, which agreed to distribute the film once Stone was involved.

Some lesbians who had read a draft of the script expressed general enthusiasm for what they saw, especially the fact that Harvey's 23-year-old campaign manager Anne Kronenberg, a lesbian, was a central character. They expressed concern, however, that her relationship to Harvey Milk was central to the film while her relationships with women were given short shrift. "Every micro-second lesbians are relating to each other on screen is vitally important to lesbians," one cautioned.

With so few films about us out there, everyone had something they wanted to see in this one. Don't leave out Harvey's Jewishness, his flaws, his links with progressive politics. Don't call Harvey America's first openly gay elected official—two "open, proud lesbians" were elected three years earlier.

One man was afraid our diversity might be sacrificed to make us palatable to straight sensibilities: "Images that are acceptable to the rest of America leave out about 80 percent of us." He also wondered how sex would be treated. Would the film be too sanitized, or "go to the other extreme and show it as it really

was"? If the latter, he worried, the fact that the story stops just before AIDS would leave Middle America thinking gays "got what they deserved."

"We'll try to find a balance," Yang promised. "We'll show kissing and touching but maybe not ... We can allude to what went on without actually showing it."

Perhaps farthest off the wall was a man who insisted the film would be meaningless if it didn't go

back to the repression of the '40s and '50s to show what Harvey Milk and the gay movement were reacting against. Yang tried to explain the limitations of a two-hour film, while Meron assured that the Stonewall Rebellion would be included, and that incidents from the '60s were horrific enough to get the idea across.

Those who complained of inaccuracies in Randy Shilts' book were told that "many voices" have been and will continue to be consulted. Asked how Dianne Feinstein would be portrayed in light of her continuing political career, Meron noted that they would try to be accurate, which meant not showing her "in the most positive light. The day after Harvey was assassinated she let go his staff and kept Dan White's staff on the payroll. That's a fact."

Obviously not everyone's agenda can be addressed in the finished film, but Zadan said the meeting raised several points that had come up in their own discussions and served to remind them to be careful of them. He pointed out that in addition to Meron and himself, one of two Warners production executives on the picture is openly gay, and there will be a gay director who will co-write the screenplay. "We're more than open to hiring gay actors and crew," Yang stressed in answer to several questions. "We will be here recruiting and hiring. When the time comes, please come on out!"

If all goes according to plan, including accelerating Van Sant's production schedule on "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," they hope to start shooting in San Francisco next March.

"The Mayor of Castro Street" could be a step toward changing Hollywood homophobia, at least from a business standpoint, Zadan believes. "We feel if we do our jobs right this could be a watershed film (as Spike Lee's early successes were for black films). ... We wanted to make a movie a kid in high school in Iowa could go to see and say, 'Oh my God, it's okay that I'm gay!'"

If that's not Harvey Milk's spirit, I don't know what is.

▼ ▼ ▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

'Spike Jones' preview to benefit NO/AIDS Task Force

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Friday, June 26 a preview performance of "Spike Jones and His City Slickers" will benefit NO/AIDS Task Force. The show will be staged at 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 333 Saint Charles Avenue, 13th floor. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door or at NO/AIDS, 1407 Decatur.

"Spike Jones" stars percussionist Carl Mack as Jones, along with Harry Mayronne, Jr., Ada Ogilvie, and a company of 14 musicians, singers and comedians.

Spike Jones and his team of musicians and writers created a special brand of musical satire that continues to influence comedy today. In Act One of

the show, Spike Jones and His City Slickers recreate their most celebrated comedy spoofs. In Act Two, they return from heaven to tackle today's popular music and performers, such as Madonna, Michael Jackson, and Tina Turner.

The show moves to the Contemporary Arts Center for a month, July 2. Only the June 26 preview will benefit NO/AIDS.

G/LBA names new head

Pat West, Chair of the New Orleans Gay/Lesbian Business Association for the past 18 months, has resigned.

The Board of Directors named Jim Wiltberger as interim chair until annual elections in January, 1993. Wiltberger has chaired the Governmental Rela-

tions Subcommittee since the G/LBA was organized. He will maintain that position.

Wiltberger operates a consulting business, under the name of "J.R. Wiltberger," specializing in accounting and tax problems of small business and individuals. He also operates a marketing and consulting business under the name "J.R. Wiltberger, Inc.," specializing in marketing to small businesses and consulting to political candidates.

Wiltberger is also Cochair of Louisiana Lesbian and Gay Political Action Caucus, President of "Just For the Record," a gay and lesbian television program, Treasurer of the ACLU of Louisiana and past Cochair of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian and Gay

Issues.

The G/LBA is a group of approximately 80 lesbian and gay business and professionals formed in 1989 to provide the community an organization to exchange ideas and to find solutions to common problems.

Major projects of the G/LBA have been to promote national lesbian and gay tourism to New Orleans (G/LBA produced a video about New Orleans, available for free to the travel industry); contributions of money to McDonogh 15 ("The Little Red School House on Saint Philip in the French Quarter") under the Partners in Education program; a forum for candidates for District-C City Council, and quarterly "mixers" for members and friends.

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MEETING SITE	DATE	TIME
Sharpstown Recreational Center 6600 Harbor Town	Tues., June 30, 1992	7-9pm
*Kashmere Multi-Service Center 4808 Lockwood	Wed., July 1, 1992	7-9pm
*Magnolia Multi-Service Center 7037 Capitol	Tues., July 7, 1992	7-9pm
Spring Shadow Elementary 9725 Kempwood	Wed., July 8, 1992	7-9pm
*Park Place Baptist Church 4101 Broadway	Thur., July 9, 1992	7-9pm
Acres Home Multi-Service Center 6719 West Montgomery	Tues., July 14, 1992	7-9pm
Jewish Community Center 5601 South Braeswood	Wed., July 15, 1992	7-9pm
Sunnyside Multi-Service Center 4605 Wilmington	Tues., July 21, 1992	6:30-8:30pm
Westminster United Methodist 5801 San Felipe	Wed., July 22, 1992	7-9pm

Civic Associations are urged to notify members about these important meetings.

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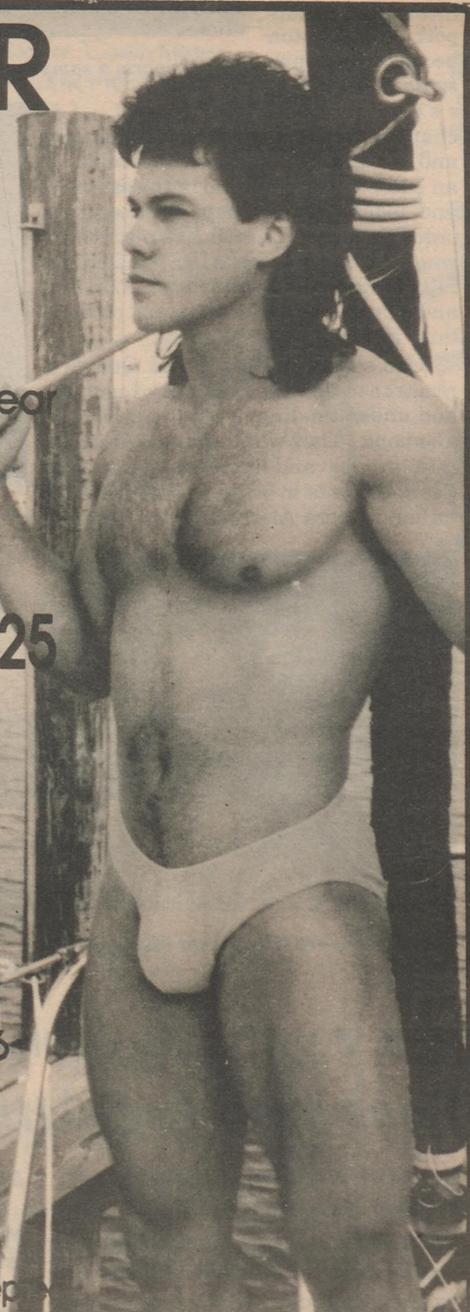
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▼▼▼ DATELINE LOUISIANA

Louisiana Senate votes no on late night one-price bar promotions

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Late night partying may not be as great a bargain in Louisiana, if Governor Edwin Edwards signs legislation outlawing one-price, all-you-can-drink bar promotions after 10:00 p.m.

The senate advanced the bill to the governor's desk by a 36-0 vote. The bill was introduced by Rep. Jim Donelon, R-Metairie.

Violators would have their liquor license suspended.

Tex Knight, Manager of the Bourbon Pub/Parade Disco said "We don't expect the bill to affect us, our drink promotions end at 9:00 p.m. at our Sunday Tea Dance."

Marcy Marcell, bartender at Ziggy's on Rampart Street, said, "I'm against all-you-can-drinks. I've seen too many people get really messed up and get out of hand, get

out of control, even get hurt."

"This prohibits bars from having drink-till-you-drop nights," according to Senator John Hainkel, Jr., R-New Orleans. Hainkel handled the House originated bill as it sailed through the favorable seas of the Senate. The governor has not indicated if he will sign the bill.

Open containers in vehicles banned

In related local news, the New Orleans City Council has banned anyone in a private automobile or truck from having an open container of alcohol. This brings New Orleans into agreement with six parishes in the metropolitan area that have recently enacted laws banning open containers in automobiles and trucks.

In New Orleans, violation could result in a \$200 fine. passages in cabs and limousines are exempt from the law.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Enjoy parade, festival and our N.O. clubs this weekend: "Pride is Power"

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

In this presidential election year it's hoped that we won't once again cut our own throats as we did in 1980, '84 and '88. It's so easy to remember gay friends in 1980 who wanted to vote for anyone but Jimmy Carter and believed in the "pie in the sky" promises of Reaganomics, balanced budgets and no new taxes.

What do we have? A trillion dollar deficit, unbearable taxes, an ultra conservative Supreme Court and nothing close to a balanced budget! And I hear friends wanting to support Ross Perot the candidate who won't appoint gay persons because they're controversial. For gosh sakes people, wake up.

George Bush and Ross Perot offer us a future of more delay, more discrimination, and more death and denial.

We need to throw our full support to Bill Clinton because he represents a chance to secure real changes for our country, our community and our cause. In addition to promising an end to discrimination in the military and federal employment by executive order Governor Clinton has pledged to wage "a real war on AIDS," including fully funding the Ryan White CARE Act and a program of education and prevention, research and treatment.

Bush's record, Perot's and Quayle's remarks indicate a total lack of concern and understanding of what America is all about. "They want to divide America into groups and factions, while Bill Clinton wants to bring us together as a nation," Laura Altschul, Co-Chair of

the Human Rights Campaign Fund's board of directors said. "To quote Governor Clinton, 'we are all a part of the same community, and we'd better start behaving as if we are.'"

This year let's open our eyes and vote for those of us who want to be as open and proud of ourselves in the future as we once were—before we lose it all.

This weekend we're celebrating our pride and power with our parade starting at noon Saturday. If you aren't marching in the parade then support us by lining Decatur, St. Louis and Bourbon Streets in the French Quarter. Show your colors with the gay pride flag, balloons and T-Shirts that are available before the parade starts at Washington Square Park.

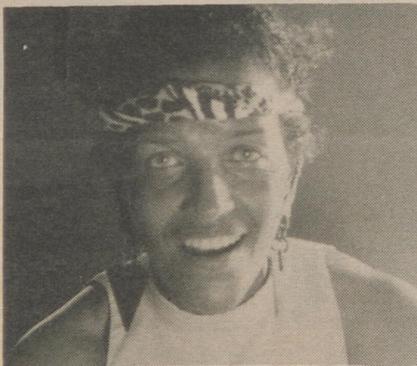
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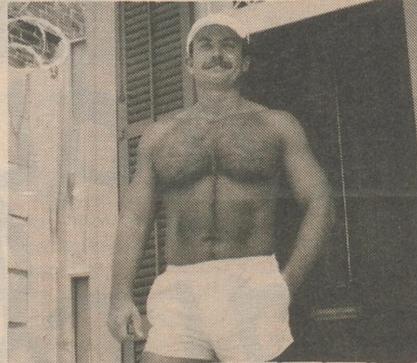
Jacci, tattoo artist, at recent Men's Room demo



Willis, bartender at the Men's Room



Uncle Huey at the Golden Lantern's Ugly Tie Contest (worth at least two votes!)



Larry, moving into the French Quarter, where someone could get lucky

you haven't already signed up at the voter registration booth.

Visit at the 2601 and the Phoenix Saturday and Sunday on your way to the park and after the festival. The National Leather Association chapter sponsored the tattoo demonstration by Jacci at the Men's Room last Sunday as pictured.

The Festival continues Sunday at Washington Square Park with many special booths. Big Daddy's and the Friendly Bar are having a raffle for a hand made wooden rocking horse. The Golden Lantern is raffling a four day, three night vacation for two valued at \$600. Enjoy all the food and drink all day Saturday and Sunday.

Pictures in this week's column include Larry moving into the French Quarter (he's going to bring fun and games to someone). Incidentally, you can see the address but the name of the street comes extra; entries in the Golden Lantern's "Ugly Tie Contest" on Father's Day; as well as pictures of Jacci's tattoo demonstration at the Phoenix/Men's Room.

Welcome to Mac's Time Zone as an advertiser in Baton Rouge. This prime cruise bar is open from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at 668 Main Street in Baton Rouge. Also the Mirror Lounge is starting to have country western night every Friday beginning on July 3 in Baton Rouge. All of the bars and bookstore are having The New Voice delivered each week in Baton Rouge.

The third annual NO/AIDS walk has been set for Sunday, Sept. 27. They expect to be able to distribute at least \$50,000 this year to organizations ap-

proved by the organizers. Make plans now to walk and sponsor in this year's event.

Patti LaBelle will be appearing in New Orleans at the Saenger Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 2 in concert.

The Four Seasons in Metairie continues to be popular. Monday's all-night happy hour and Wednesday's bring your own meat BBQ are especially fun and you should make plans to attend.

The Midtowne Spa is doing a fine job in building up their attendance with their specials that include Sunday's Buddy Night, Monday's Daddy Night, Tuesday 1/2 price night, Wednesday

Baby night, Thursday's J.O. show at 9:30 pm and Friday's student night.

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Next week look for your picture in our coverage of the parade and festival this weekend. See you at Washington Square Park.

The Louisiana Legislature just closed shop Monday night after approving casino gambling for New Orleans. At the present time we will be limited to one casino at the site of the Rivergate Convention Center, but future Legislatures can change that by a majority vote. We now have the Lottery, Video Poker machines, Riverboat gambling and casino gambling. That's quite a change for Louisiana in a short time. Let's hope the increase in jobs and taxes justifies all of this "easy" money.



Dr. John, looking cool in the sun

▼▼▼ DATELINE LOUISIANA

Louisiana Legislature follows N.O. Council's lead, outlaws "poppers"

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

The Louisiana Legislature, following a similar ban by the New Orleans City Council, has outlawed the use or possession of "poppers" or laughing gas for other than medical or dental reasons by

doctors or dentist.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Mark Morial, D-New Orleans, makes it a crime, punishable by up to six months in jail, a fine of \$500 or both, to possess or use canisters of laughing gas, nitrous oxide, and "poppers or swappers," amyl nitrite.

The bill lets a judge sentence someone convicted of the offense to a drug rehabilitation program. The penalties are similar to an ordinance enacted by the City Council several weeks ago. The proposal passed the Senate earlier and moved through the House on a vote of 100 to 0. It now will become law if either

the governor signs the bill or if he simply does not veto it. Louisiana law allows legislation to become law without the governor's signature after a reasonable waiting period.

"What we are saying is that it is not a problem just in New Orleans," Morial said. "These laws will apply statewide."

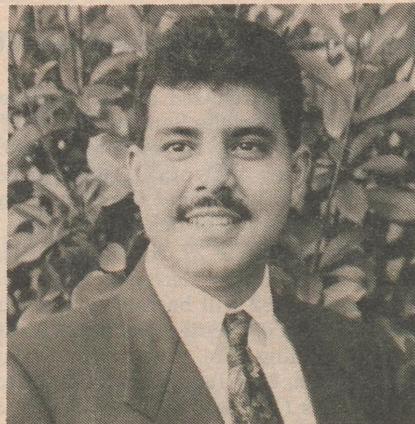
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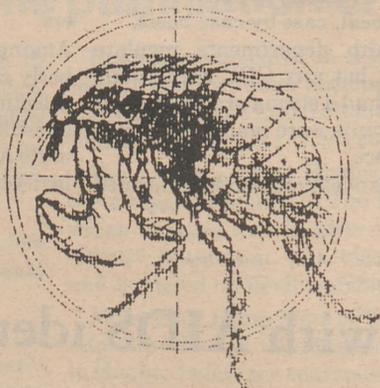
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▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Miss Metroplex at Las Gueras; Blue Light Candle fashion show at Paper Moon

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

Hello to all of The New Voice's San Antonio readers. Sit down and relax in that cool tub of bath water or wherever you may be and get ready for some lather and soap...

Well, what about that picnic? Wasn't that something else, girls and guys? I had a great time. This picnic will go down in history, just like all of the other ones.

Be sure to see The New Voice's calendar for the remainder of all the exciting events occurring during San Antonio's 10th annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Celebration, which will be in swing until June 30, 1992.

July is "Contemporary Art Month." By keeping up with The New Voice throughout this month you can keep up with what is going on in San Antonio, and across Texas and Louisiana. On June 28, a reception will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. to kick off the fourth annual Gay/Lesbian Art Exhibition. The exhibit will be held at Esperanza Peace and Justice Center at 5011 Broadway, with various artists represented and the exhibit continues through July 31. Sol del Rio, 1020 Townsend, will also have reception from 5:00-8:00 p.m. for their exhibit of Contemporary Magic on June 28. The J.R. Moody Galleries of Fine Art, 8302 Broadway, will have the Debut '92—Realism in Oil, the First Annual Art Competition and Exhibition from July 1-18. At Jansen—Perez Gallery, 175 E. Houston Street, Gallery A will exhibit Robert Rauchenberg's Lithographs and Gallery B will exhibit Cesar Martinez and Frank Romero's paintings beginning July 2 with a reception from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Southtown, 901 South St. Mary's, will have a reception from 6:00-11:00 p.m. for their "Art in The Hood" and an 8:00 p.m. performance by Jump Start Performance Company. Their exhibit will continue July 5. On July 19, the Church of Anti Oppression, 622 Avenue E, will have a reception from 6:30 p.m. to midnight for Hard Core Folk Art.

Mark your calendar for July 1 and



Leighann Williams, Jim Jarman and Nancy Metzger enjoy the outdoor games and fun at the Lesbian/Gay Pride Picnic



Robert Queen (really!), John Branch, Ken Geil, and Howard Sharp, all of Austin, party with Karen Jensen of Queer Nation San Antonio and Michael Marinez of the S.A. Lesbian/Gay Media Project

hurry to purchase your tickets (they are going quickly) for "Forbidden Broadway." That night's performance is a benefit for the San Antonio AIDS Foundation and will be held at the Josephine Theater on Wednesday. Tickets are \$25 each and include a Champagne Cast Party following the performance. Tick-



O'Boy's Larry Labiche, left, Mikey (a.k.a. Melysa Mykels), and Marcus Sepeda at their fab food booth

ets can be purchased at various locations, including the San Antonio AIDS Foundation at 818 E. Grayson. Contact Luisa Chiang or Byron C. Trott at (512) 225-4715 for additional ticket information and location of ticket sales.

Saturday, June 27, the official Miss Gay San Antonio Metroplex Americas Pageant, 1992 will be held at Las Gueras. Check out these stars, you'll never see anything like this in the Milky Way—Miss Gay Texas, Amazing Grace, and Miss Gay San Antonio Metroplex 1992, Cinnamon Sweet (who is also your emcee).

On Thursday, July 2 at 10:30 p.m., The Paper Moon, 1430 N. Main, will hold the first annual Blue Light Candle Charity Fashion Show—Texas' hottest models wearing the latest threads from Cignal. hair and makeup by trilogy's Rita Hughes and Delilah Yzaguirre—and Mistress of Ceremonies will be Sweet Savage. The Blue Light Candle is a PLWA advocacy project. There is a \$3 donation, and further information and reservations can be obtained by calling Fran Mendez at 824-6303 or Peter

Peterson at 491-0975.

The Silver Dollar is putting their best foot forward with pride. Remember, do it for a dollar at the Silver Dollar. Come out and be festive with the 50 cent drafts. Sunday T-dance from 5:00-9:00 p.m., with 25 cent drafts and from 9:00 a.m.-noon cent drafts and from noon 2:00 p.m. Grin and bare it with Pride at the Silver Dollar.

Ab's Westnaire, 722 San Pedro, has reduced prices daily until 8:00 p.m. Monday is social hour all day and night, with \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.40 long necks and 50 cent drafts and Miss Cathleen King from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with jam session. Audience participation is encouraged. Tuesday is social hour all day and night, with \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 long necks and 50 cent drafts. Wednesday is Steak Night starting at 8:00 p.m. On Thursday, the River City Pool League starts at 8:15 p.m. and there are 50 cent drafts all the time.

El Jardin says, "Come out and celebrate Gay pride at the oldest bar in Texas." Lefty and his Girls? have returned by popular demand with strippers every Saturday and with happy hour from 10:00-10:00 every day, \$1 bloody Marys and screwdrivers from opening to 3:00 p.m. daily. The patio now being used for private parties, free of charge.

P.S. to all of San Antonio: If you have anything to be mentioned about your club, restaurant, shop, or store, contact Richard Wright at (512) 738-3040. Deadline is Sunday night. The New Voice also urges all organizations to send news releases and materials to The New Voice in Houston or fax it to (713) 529-9531.



The crowd from the Bonham Exchange including Bryan, Timothy, David, Dee, Nicey and Lonnie (Alamo City Gay Community Choice DJ 1992), and friends at the picnic

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

CDC: Let states decide what AIDS-infected health workers can do

ATLANTA, Tuesday, June 16 (AP)—Federal officials said today they will let state and local health departments decide which medical procedures can be performed by AIDS-infected health workers, on a case-by-case basis.

The Centers for Disease Control is notifying all state health departments by letter that the final decision will be left up to them, CDC spokesperson Kent Taylor said. But the letter urges the states to abide by guidelines issued by the CDC in July 1991.

Those guidelines listed some procedures that AIDS-infected health workers should not perform because the workers could be injured with a knife or needle and could bleed into an opening in the patient. They included abdominal, gynecological or heart surgeries, tooth extractions and root canals.

Since then, the CDC and professional health groups have been trying without success to agree on other procedures to add to the list. Health workers have contended they have a greater chance of

getting AIDS from patients than of giving it to them.

"We've concluded that, scientifically, we cannot come up with a national list," Taylor said. "It really is better to be decided on a local, case-by-case basis."

State health departments regulate health care, but any CDC regulations would have had a strong practical effect if federal grants were made dependant on compliance.

The debate over procedures performed

by infected health workers grew out of a CDC investigation of five patients of Florida dentist Dr. David Acer, who died of AIDS. They are the only known cases of patients infected by health care workers.

Among those infected by Acer was Kimberly Bergalis, who contended that her infection with HIV, the AIDS virus, was a result of health officials' failure to regulate Acer's activities. She died of AIDS last year.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Georgia jury awards \$500,000 to person with AIDS identified on TV

MACON, Ga., Friday, June 19 (AP)—A Bibb County jury awarded \$500,000 in general damages Friday to an AIDS patient who claimed his identity was revealed during a 1989 interview on a Macon

television talk show.

The victim was a guest on WMAZ-TV's "Ebony Speaks" in Dec. 1989. He sued the station's parent company, Multi-Media Inc., in 1990.

WMAZ General Manager Don McGuirk declined comment on the award. The jury was to discuss awarding punitive damages Saturday. The lawsuit contended the victim agreed

to appear on the show to discuss AIDS with the understanding that his identity would be obscured. It said improper electronic image distortion allowed him to be seen.

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Kentucky Catholic publication criticizes a bishop for saying mass for gays

COVINGTON, Ky., Tuesday, June 16 (AP)—A conservative Catholic publication criticized Bishop William Hughes of Covington for saying Mass before an audience of gays and lesbians in Chicago earlier this spring.

There also was a suggestion from one diocesan priest that the bishop should be forced to resign.

Hughes said, however, that it was his Christian duty to attend. "I felt when I was asked to go to any people who are hurting or suffering in their relationship with the church... I am going to say the church cares about you," the bishop said in a statement.

Hughes participated in a panel discussion with two other bishops and said Mass during the Third National Symposium of Lesbian and Gay People.

The attack against Hughes came in three separate stories in *The Wanderer*, which charged that Hughes offered an "illicit" Mass that was blasphemous and bordered on devil worship.

Monsignor Harry Welp of Villa Hills, a former editor of *The Messenger*, wrote to Hughes before the conference, saying participation in the symposium would be a scandal.

"You are marching with some of the most active promoters of an anti-Catholic way of life," Welp wrote. "Witchcraft

and devil worship are not far behind the cult of homosexuality and lesbianism."

Welp said Monday that Hughes "made a mistake. I think he should be forced to resign."

The symposium was sponsored by New Ways Ministry, a Roman Catholic organization for homosexuals. It is a Maryland group formed about 15 years ago by a nun and a priest.

Hughes was asked to attend because he was chairperson of a committee of the National Council of Catholic Bishops that developed the church's first statement on AIDS, said Ed Stieritz, director of the Marydale Retreat Center at The Catholic Center.

The Mass "fit the spirit of the weekend," Stieritz said. "I happened to be in the choir that morning, and I found it to be a very beautiful liturgy."

Stieritz said Bishop Thomas Gumbelton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, and Bishop Kenneth Untener, bishop of Saginaw, Mich., joined Hughes in the panel discussion.

The three reiterated the church's teaching on homosexuality but stressed that bigotry also is a sin, Stieritz said. The Catholic Church maintains that it is the homosexual act that is sinful, not homosexual people, said Stieritz, an ordained deacon.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

Numerous parties and events planned for Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Weekend

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

Well I hope you are all geared for what is sure to be on of the busiest and best Gay Pride Weekends yet held in Houston. Everyone has party after party going on around town. But first let's get those birthdays out of the way.

Happy Birthday to Randy Ormes who will be 36 on the 25th and to Carol Gilford, "Our Lady of Hors d'oeuvres" at J.R.'s who will be 51 on the 26th and to Sheri Darbonne, Houston Lesbian and Gay Pride Co-Grand Marshall, who is celebrating her 25th for the 7th time, and also Norman Umstead, local artist who's undisclosed birthday is being celebrated on the 25th.

And how about a little local dirt:

Hey, Huck Finn, (Ripcord) I hear you're the S & M Pineapple Princess of Krogers.

The Man Candy (Ripcord) would like to thank the Wild Boys from Lafittes & yes you, Corky—"see ya soon."

There is now a Boot Shine Booth at the Venture N and David is the shiner, are you ready to be the shinee?

Hey, to Cindy, Nelda, Brandon, Vicki, Richard, Sally, Betsy, Don, Adam, Michelle, Terry and anyone else I forgot to mention at the Ranch, XTC, Ms. B's. I had a great time Saturday night with y'all. And hi, to all the nice ladies and men I got to wait on. Thanks!

Congratulations to John B. and Brian B. Yes you two again, on your most recent award from the American Gay and Lesbian Atheist. I guess you really did step on some toes, but are you having fun yet?

I hear that there was an very special impromptu show on the patio at KoKo's in the fountain? Was it Ester Williams Vera Cruz and Bobby Durkin Style? By the way, that fountain is the Scotty Hedrick Memorial Fountain and all the change that is tossed into it is going to be donated to local houses like Casa.

Rumor has it that Heaven is now offering NO Cover nights Wednesday through Saturday between 9 and 11!

And don't you know that Miss Rita (Gentry) can't get enough of those sugar crisps. I hear your plug broke and it was back to the hardware store again last Saturday night.

Which popular Wolf Packer did I see at the Club Houston on Monday while I was there to take pictures of CBC check presentation to Colt 45's.

Congratulations to Oscar on his Mr. E/J's win and congratulations also to Brittany Paige on her much deserved Miss E/J's win. Better luck to the rest of



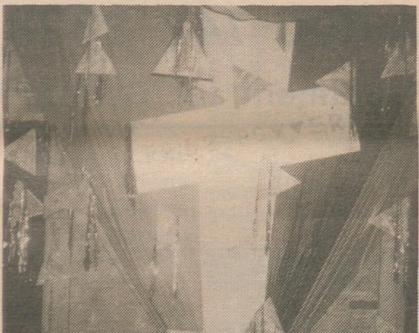
There were quite a few shoppers at the HLGPW yard sale at the V-N last Saturday



Brandon and Sally are ready to serve you at the Ranch



Robert is one of the BRB's friendly bartenders—Woof!



Congratulations to J.R.'s for winning first place in the Bar Decoration Awards contest! BRB came in second

you who entered next year.

We have a new Daddy of Monrose crowned on Mary's patio last weekend. And the winner was Mark, of Lancers.

Some of you may be wondering why Ms. Gardner was not in attendance at last week's Dee-Drage Show at Heaven. Well rumor has it she and the lovely Regina Dane crossed paths with Whitney Paige, the show's special guest, at the airport while boarding a flight for Dallas. Seems that Ms. Gardner and Ms. Dane were Metroplex-bound for the 23rd Annual Miss Gay Dallas Pageant. No, the girls didn't enter. Ms. Gardner was the head judge (how appropriate!) and Ms. Dane was recruited to assist the promoters in tabulation. The winner for those of you who don't know was the lovely Celeste Martinez.

Speaking of drag, the special guest at tonight's Deee-Drage Show at Heaven is the one and only former Miss Gay Texas, Lindsey Love. The deeeorgeous Miss Love joins Deee-Three, Naomi Sims, Kofi and Dyan Michaels, for their weekly salute.

There is a very special victory celebration to be held this Thursday at E/J's from 7:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. to congratulate Mr. BJ Williams on his recent win in the Mr. Houston All American 92-93 Contest. Go by and congratulate and wish

him well in the upcoming Mr TGRA 93 Contest also.

KoKo's is having their first Male Strip night this Thursday at 10:30 pm go by and watch the boys take it all off for you. (within the legal limits, that is). They also have some really cute Boy Toy Dancers during happy hours, Wednesdays through Fri-

days.

Fridays after work, Gentry serves up a fabulous complimentary Hors D'oeuvres Buffet. Go by and sample some of the great food offered by a host of catering companies like one of our Voice advertisers, Katering by KiKi.

Friday at the Venture N beginning at 9:00 p.m. is the NLA:H Leather Pride Week, Houston's hot IV, 92 (A Night In Black Leather).

Friday June 26 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. the Kingdom Community Church will be having a fund raiser at XTC (between Ms.B's and The Ranch), located at 9200 Buffalo Speedway. There will be a \$4 cover at the door and \$6.00 donation gets your casino money for "A Night at Monte Carlo." Hope everyone has a great time.

Vera Cruz is back under the spotlight once again. Star of stage and streets and now KoKo's is having her shows on Saturday nights at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 27 is the Lone Star Symphonic Band's Concert with the M.C.C.R. Choir at Rich's 2401 San Jacinto at 8:00 p.m. A \$5.00 donation will be taken at the door or tickets are available in advance at LOBO or by calling 864-5424. If you missed their show at E/J's then now is your chance to see them under spotlights.

The Saturday Show of Shows at E/J's will include not only the old Mr and Miss E/J's but the new winner, Oscar and Brittany and Giovanni and the ever popular Miss Dee. Be There!

Saturday at the BRB from 6:00-8:00 p.m. is the Wisker and Cream Show presented by the BRB and sponsored by Mike Romero, Mr TGRA Candidate 1993, benefiting the Colt 45's General Charities Fund and co-emceed by Dyan Michaels with a lot of local entertainment.

Saturday's Leather and Flesh Party at Pacific Street should be a real hit with the Men who dance. No cover for men in leather from vests to jocks to chaps to hats, etc., and popular Dallas Ripcord bartender, Mardi Coleman rocked the rafters at last Saturdays Leather party.

Sunday, Gay Pride Parade Day is a closed to the public, private party where the 11th Annual Pre Pride Parade Party will fill the dance floor. And during the actual parade Jay Allen's staff will be over-hauling the bar for the Loading Dock II party to follow the parade. Go by

and join the National Leather Association with this chance to say good bye to our yearly events of Gay Pride.

I hear Mr. B.J. Williams is having his own special float in this years parade. It will be a big American flag and any money you toss into the flag will be collected and split between the Bering Care Center and the Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund. He will be having a benefit show at E/J's following the parade to raise more money for the same charities beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, after the parade, Gentry will be serving their steak or chicken dinner. The Lone Star Male Revue performs at 7:00 p.m. and a video of the Gay Pride Parade will be shown at 7:30.

There is also a post parade party at the Venture N with a buffet and blue-light specials and as David says 30 tons of air-conditioning to cool you back off.

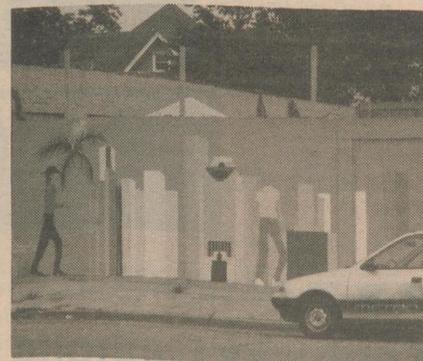
There is an open house at the Richmond News and Video after the parade also. Go by and check out the store's adult video arcade and selection of videos for view, rent or sale.

And on Gay Pride Sunday after the parade is a very special promotion of Arista Records and J.R.'s, The Diva Look-A-Like Contest to be held at 11:30 pm in conjunction with the release of Annie Lennox's new CD, "Diva." Paint your faces and arrange those feathers and give the crowd your best illusion of Annie and you may win a color TV and VCR, courtesy of Arista Records and J.R.'s Bar and Grill. This and the amateur strip and Grab For Cash contests with emcee Kofi, will make J.R.'s a very busy place for after Parade libation and entertainment.

Next door at Heaven, make a splash with Kris Lord, the adult video megastar of the hot new video release "Down Home." Kris brings his oh-so-obvious talents to Houston for an exclusive Gay Pride Show, autograph party and photo shoot beginning at 11:00 pm and if I know my sister, Ms. Gardner, she'll be the first in line for that autograph! (Signed in what, Rachel?)



Brittany Paige and Oscar, the new Mr. and Miss E/J's 1992-93



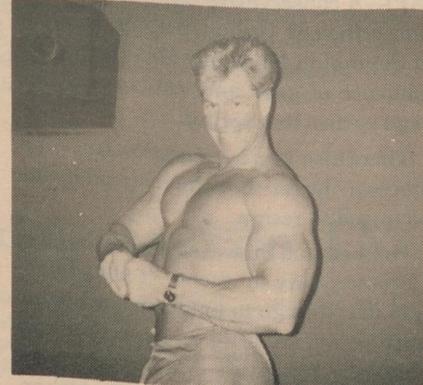
Have you seen the new mural on the wall of Koko's patio? Well, inside is even better



Maude, yes, the plump one, is back at J.R.'s on Tuesdays for male strip night



Razz Ma Jazz put on a good show last Saturday night at Rice University



Rock is one of the hot dancers at Gentry

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

Coming next: 4th of July weekend with Mr. Texas Drummer, Fireworks Party

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Love to play the Lottery but hate the cost? Enter the Gentry Lottery 100 Sweeps every Monday and Tuesday night for a chance to win 100 Texas Lottery Tickets at Midnight. No purchase necessary but you must be present to win.

Coming up on July 1st is the Denim Party at the BRB at 7:00 p.m. There will be more info on this one next week.

Mr. Texas Drummer Contest comes to Pacific Street. July 3, from 9:00-11:00 p.m., registration will be held at 710 Pacific Street with tons of hot men on hand for viewing enjoyment.

July 4th, at 8:00 p.m. will be a Get Acquainted Party to meet all contestants of Mr. Texas Drummer Contest at the Venture N, hosted by National Leather Association.

Coming up on the 4th of July Weekend at the Ripcord is the Fireworks Party '92 with a Fireworks Buffet on Saturday the 4th at 5:30 p.m. and happy hour at 8:00 p.m. Then on Sunday, July 5 is the Firehouse Party itself. Watch for more details on this one.

Sunday, July 5, the one and only Shan Carr, former Ms. International Leather and of the soon to be syndicated "Out For Laughs" television show, will be a contest judge and special performer for the big event, Mr. Texas Drummer to be held at Pacific Street. There is still time to enter and you can pick up your applications at 710 Pacific Street or call (713) 523-0213. Enter if you dare.

Mary's will be the stopping/stomping place of the Zydeco Rockers this 4th of July Weekend. Last year this Cajun band had everyone dancing in the bushes on the patio, in the outback and in the streets. Well get ready for it to happen again.

Coming up at Heaven on Tuesday



There was even a "grandpa" in the crowd at the Daddy contest (just kidding, Craig)

July 14, is a very special show honoring Naomi Sims 20th Anniversary as an entertainer. Jetting in to salute the Former Miss Gay America, Miss Gay USA and Miss Gay Universe will be entertainers from as far away as Las Vegas (hum, I wonder who that could be!?!), and as close to home as Dallas, plus local talent including Kofi, Dyan Michaels, Tommie Ross, Lindsey Love and Tina Renee. Plan to attend this celebration for one of Gay America's favorite entertainers.

The 1992 Garden Party has been set with the theme being "Queens of the Nile" to be held July 26, at Rich's from 3 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets for this years event can be obtained at Basic Brothers beginning July 11 or by calling (713) 688-0336.

The featured entertainer for Thursday, June 25 through Sunday, June 28 is Margaret Whiting who has recorded more than a staggering 500-songs and has twelve gold albums. Margaret has introduced some of the greatest pop standards of all times including "That Old Black Magic," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Far Away Places," "It Might As Well Be Spring," "A Tree In The Meadow," among many others and of course, the song that will forever be as-



Margaret Whiting is featured this week at Texas Cabaret Music Festival

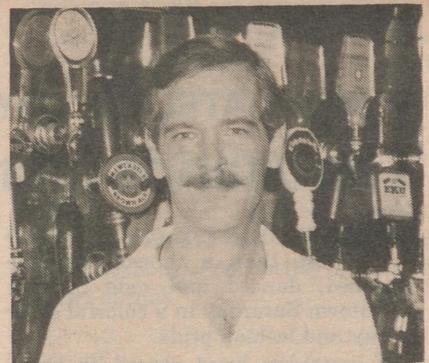


These were some of the entertainers at E/J's for the weekend's festivities



From left to right: Terry and Damian present a check to Colt 45's member Cal, The check is in lieu of a float in this year's parade

sociated with her, "Moonlight In Vermont." Her father was legendary composer Richard Whiting, whose works included "Hooray For Hollywood." This should be a great show by a world-class singer. Don't miss the final few weeks of the Texas Cabaret Music Festival which is running from now until July 5th in the Austin Room at the J.W. Marriott in Houston. The final performances will be by B.i. Ward from July 2 through July 5 who will take you on a humorous and musically thrilling journey through the world of opera heroines. Showtimes are 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Thursday through Sun-



Meet Paul of the Brewery Tap

day. Tickets are available through Rainbow Ticket Master and Ticketron outlets or by calling 629-3700.

Have you been to the Brewery Tap in downtown Houston? They are a little hidden away beer bar next door to Power Tools and have 31 types of Draft Beer and 30 types of bottled beer. Bartender Paul has a lot of patience if you get taken aback by the sight of the tap selection. Jennifer is there to greet you at the door, too. They also have the graffiti of the week to offer you. "Time flies like an arrow. Fruit Flies like a banana." And with that it so long readers!

Bye for now!



Daddy Don waits patiently to give up his title at Mary's Father's Day Daddy contest, as Susan looks on



Oscar is the new Mr. E/J's

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Donated books on gay lifestyle could lead to legal challenge in Oregon

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Saturday, June 20 (AP)—Two children's books on gay lifestyles have been donated to the library in an attempt to test a city charter amendment prohibiting the city from promoting, encouraging or facilitating homosexuality.

Children's librarian Judy Harold said Friday that she will use the same guidelines she always follows to determine whether to place "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather Has Two Mommies" in the library.

The books were given to the library Thursday. The Oregon Citizens Alliance has said they should not be available to young children.

Scott Seibert, an active member of OUTPAC, a statewide anti-OCA political action committee, presented the books to library officials late Thursday afternoon.

OUTPAC donated the books in an effort to force a legal test of the OCA-sponsored charter amendment passed by Springfield voters a month ago, Seibert

said. The measure was approved by 55 percent of those who voted.

In deciding whether to accept the books, Harold said she will evaluate whether the stories present information in a way that is appropriate for young children, fill a need in the library collection and respect the intelligence of young readers and their families.

"I understand that these books represent a sensitive issue in this community at this time," Harold said. "But as a professional librarian, I am not uncomfort-

able with reviewing them according to our normal guidelines and coming to a decision about their appropriateness."

"Daddy's Roommate" tells the story of a young boy whose parents divorce and whose homosexual father subsequently establishes a household with a male partner.

The other book presents similar material from the point of view of a young girl being raised by a lesbian couple. It's intended for children ages 3 to 8, according to a publisher's note.

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

It's hot, it's cozy, it's wild, but the Islanders still long for the good old days

By JIM CHEEK

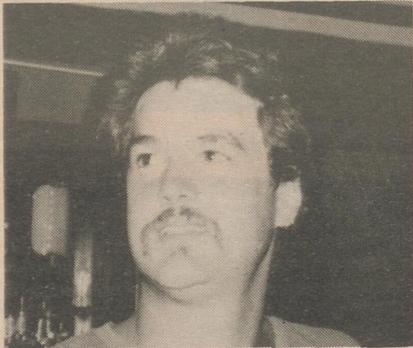
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Hello again, Galveston! It's been a week and I still haven't had a response to my search for a good man or woman on or near Galveston Island to help us with the gathering of the news from the Island and vicinity, the distribution of the paper, and be the advertising representative. Of course on the down side, you would have to write this silly column... If you might be interested, you can call me in Houston at (713) 529-8490 (the correct phone number this time) or fax your resume to me at (713) 529-9531. Puhleeze, somebody help me!

I ran into Gerald Boothe at Evolution, who was muttering something about animal crackers. Haven't the foggiest notion of what that means—maybe somebody does? And

John—isn't it about time that Leo takes his rightful position in the moving sign—after all he's been working for you almost a month now. I'm told that Leo was the one responsible for the broken mirrors around the place, he even threatened my camera lens. Happy Hour at the Evolution is 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday.

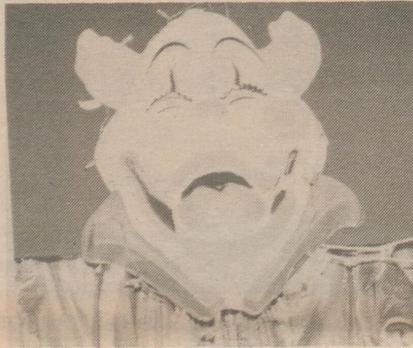
Over at the Kon-Tiki, Rusty won \$2 in a drawing for Lottery tickets and promptly spent it on another drink. The club opens at 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Fridays are Fiesta all day with Margaritas and Corona beer at \$1.50. The many other specials are listed in "The New Voice Recommends" elsewhere in this issue.



James overlooks a friendly game of pool at Evolution



Henry, new to Galveston, enjoys himself with friends at Lafitte's



The stage awaits the Miss Firecracker Contest at LaFitte's



Leo serves his customers with a smile



Long time loners James and Rusty dance the night away

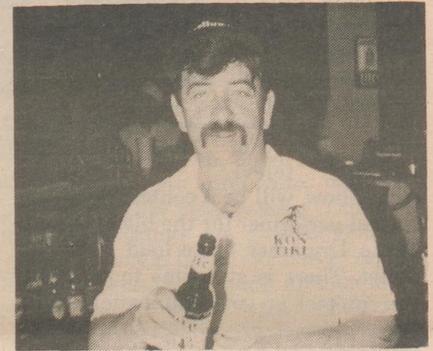


"I'm certainly not posing for animal crackers," quips Gerald Boothe

LaFitte's was especially festive last Thursday. I understand Jesse's water bill went sky high while he was gone—all those cold showers! Oh, and by chance, could you bring your show to LaFittes? And Dusty, you sure hold up real good under the "heat" and "pressure." Finally, just a note to Florida: "Watch out, Jamie's in town (on vacation)!!!!!" Don't forget to mark your calendars for the

Miss Firecracker Contest at LaFittes on July 3. This show includes comedy and I can't imagine what else. It should be a fun evening. I've been told that there is some seriooooouus drag in the regular shows. As Tad (Houston Soap) would say it, "Guhrlz."

Finally—Raff, you were just a little late this week—O.K. Fine! Now were even... Bye for now, and ya'll call ya hear!



Bill explains the new specials on tap for the Kon Tiki this summer

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Thousands march for gay and lesbian pride in Providence, R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Saturday, June 20 (AP)—More than a thousand people marched, danced and rode through downtown Saturday in a colorful show of gay and lesbian pride.

A marching band played as tissue paper floats were rolled through the streets. Marchers passed out condoms and literature to spectators. Others waved signs, flew pink and black balloons and blew kazooes.

Don Lawrence of Providence carried a pink triangle-shaped sign and wore two condoms around his neck.

"We're telling everyone to use condom sense," he said.

The pink triangle was the same symbol used in Nazi Germany to label gays in World War II, he said.

"To quote Madonna in (the movie) Truth or Dare, 'We're here, we're queer, get used to us,'" he said.

At least a half dozen police cruisers lined the parade route.

Members of P-FLAG, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays carried a banner.

"I'm just here to show my support, my

son is gay," said a woman who said she did not want to identify herself for her son's protection.

Parade watchers, for the most part, were friendly, she said.

"One person said he loved us but he didn't agree with us," she said. "That was the worst I've heard."

But later, when a member of the group Lifeline, whose members are HIV positive, offered a pamphlet to a spectator, the woman said, "No, you're a disgrace."

"It's a mortal sin in the Bible," the woman, who did not identify herself, ex-

plained later.

A man and woman dressed as condoms rode in a convertible. "Safe sex is power, baby. Wear it with pride," a sign on the car read.

As marchers passed by City Hall, a half dozen dropped to the ground chanting, "How many more have to die?" in support of AIDS research.

Some marchers carried signs reading "hypocrite," bearing pictures of senators who voted against a gay civil rights bill defeated recently in the General Assembly.

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Gay men and lesbians gather in Utah for Pride Day celebration

MURRAY, Utah, Monday, June 22 (AP)—Organizers said Sunday's celebration of Gay & Lesbian Pride Day was meant to be both a friendly and political gathering.

Antonia de la Guerra said participants could "have a good time, enjoy what freedoms we have, show our numbers and strength, and display our unity and diver-

sity."

"Pride Equals Power" was the theme of the gathering, the first since the gay and lesbian communities figured prominently in Utah's political power struggles.

They fought hard in the Legislature for a bill that would penalize perpetrators of

"hate crimes," but lost out when references to sexual orientation were omitted.

Then the Gay & Lesbian Utah Democrats succeeded in getting a plank recognizing homosexual rights into the Salt Lake County Democratic Party platform. But it was diluted at the state Democratic Party convention.

"As more people come out of the closet and more people realize they have loved ones who are gay, they become more accepting—if their religion permits it," de la Guerra said. "Some people still do not want to acknowledge we need a hate-crimes bill, and people believe we don't deserve the rights of other people."

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Gay rights rally in Portland, Oregon draws 8000 supporters

PORTLAND, Ore., Saturday, June 20 (AP)—More than 8000 people turned out to support gay rights at a march and rally Saturday in Portland.

The 17th annual Gay and Lesbian Pride parade began winding through the streets

of downtown Portland under sunny skies shortly after noon. There were no reported disturbances or counter-demonstrations along the 1.5 mile route, officials said.

Eric Brown, one of the rally organizers, told KOIN-TV the marchers included about 300 people representing various re-

ligious groups, one of the biggest turnouts by church members in the rally's history.

The rally was aimed at the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a political group that is waging a statewide campaign against homosexuals.

The march ended at Tom McCall Waterfront Park along the Willamette River, where the rally was staged.

City Commissioner Mike Lindbergh, one of many local officials attending the rally, issued a proclamation saying Portland celebrates the diversity of its people.

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Annual gay pride march in Concord, New Hampshire growing

CONCORD, N.H., Saturday, June 20 (AP)—About 500 people gathered in front of the Statehouse and marched down Main Street in a show of gay, lesbian and bisexual pride.

Flora Piterak, coordinator of the New Hampshire Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, said Friday night's celebration was to show the state that gays and lesbians are members of the community.

"We are mothers, teachers, lawyers and scientists and we will not be ignored," she

said. "We won't go away."

Piterak's goal is to get a gay rights bill introduced in the state Legislature and passed into law.

About 100 people attended the first march in Concord two years ago, when they walked along the sidewalks. Last year, about 350 marchers took to the streets for the first time.

Boston City Councilman David Scondras, who is openly gay, told the crowd to stay united in its fight for human rights.

"You are the freedom fighters, the real freedom fighters, of this generation," he said.

"The condensed message is a simple one: We're here to stay, get used to it," he said.

Piterak's ultimate goal is to get a gay rights bill introduced and passed into law.

Members of support groups, such as P-FLAG, Parents and Friends of Gays and Lesbians, and Queer Nation, lined up with

others for the parade.

Holding rainbow flags and shouting "Hey, ho, hey, ho, homophobia's got to go!" and "Out of the closets and into the streets!" the group walked slowly down Main Street.

"A couple of times people have yelled out of their cars, but it's real infrequent," said Randy Lyn, a founder of the state chapter of Queer Nation. "We get lots of support, lots of beeps from cars and thumbs up," she said.

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Oregon church split over lesbian minister's appointment

SALEM, Ore., Saturday, June 20 (AP)—A Methodist congregation's worries about a minister they say is lesbian should be taken to a church court, a bishop says.

Bishop William Dew Jr. of Portland, the leader of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church, spent nearly two hours Friday listening to concerns expressed by about 50 of the 90 Salem Methodist church members.

The Rev. Jeanne Knepper of Denver is scheduled to join the congregation July 1.

One church member, Betty Turpin, read from the church rule book, which says homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching.

She said Knepper had talked with church officials about her "committed relationship to another woman," but the church failed to ask Knepper if she was a

lesbian.

Dew suggested that was inappropriate. He said that under church rules, Knepper's appointment was valid but any decision ultimately was up to the minister.

"We try to cooperate," he said. "We don't want a terrible, chaotic, angry situation."

Near the end of the meeting, church member Gil Wittman asked how many people would be left at the church to greet

the new minister unless the issue was settled.

Charles King, chairperson of the board of trustees, said he planned to resign and leave the church in protest, but another member, Nancy Erickson, cautioned about judging others.

"Sometimes good things come in ways we don't know," she said. "I trust God it is going to turn out OK."

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Washington State Republicans are sharply divided over platform

By DAVID AMMONS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

YAKIMA, Wash., Monday, June 22 (AP)—Homosexuals should be barred from health care and other jobs, the nation should return to the gold standard and schools should teach "traditional Western values," according to the platform adopted by a divided state Republican convention.

Some candidates called the platform adopted Saturday an embarrassment, and a leading GOP strategist called it "n-u-t-t-y."

The platform calls for abolishing the National Endowment for the Arts, no-fault divorce and growth-management laws. It urges a return to the gold standard, prayer and spanking in the schools and more development of nuclear power.

More moderate "pro-life" forces had tried to substitute a platform with a much shorter listing of conservative Re-

publican values, and stripped of the more controversial planks.

The motion was made, ironically, by the conservative platform party chairperson, Kirby Wilbur of Kirkland, who said the committee got carried away and produces a document that embarrasses and damages the party.

"Enough is enough," Wilbur said.

Without debate, the shorter list was voted down 837 to 597. Several delegations, including Island and Benton counties, walked out in disgust.

Brett Bader, a Bellevue political consultant and chair of the King County Platform Committee, called it "the most seriously off-base, reckless and damaging language I have ever seen in a party platform. I absolutely disavow it."

Both Wilbur and state Chairperson Ben Bettridge suggested GOP candidates distance themselves from the plat-

form. Bettridge called the fight, and the result, "one of the saddest days of my life." He said he hopes the party can move beyond its divisions and minimize the damage the convention did.

Backers said little, but insisted their platform was mainstream Republican thought. Anti-abortion leader Cathy Michels of Whatcom County said all candidates will be expected to abide by the full platform.

Delegates clashed over abortion Saturday, but the only arguments were over shades of difference among anti-abortion delegates, rather than whether to ban the practice in America.

Opposing lists of approved candidates were produced for at-large national convention delegates, with the newer "true" pro-life advocates prevailing in nearly every case.

"It's a hoot," Jerry Kroon, leader of the Washington Republican Coalition for

Choice said as he watched the in-fighting. "The old line people who have been fighting abortion since 1970 are suddenly the big liberals."

The platform plank on abortion, which echoes the 1988 Republican National Convention plank, calls for protection of the "preborn," endorses an amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning abortion, and calls for a cutoff of any tax funding for abortion or abortion counseling.

Kroon and other critics said the stance makes the party look silly and makes it harder to win elections at every level this year.

"It's a good plank that came from delegates who represent the grassroots," said anti-abortion activist Michels. "The Republican Party feels the family is the backbone of our society ... and this is part of that."

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University of Rhode Island selected to test new AIDS therapies

KINGSTON, R.I., Monday, June 15 (AP)—Researchers at the University of Rhode Island said Monday they hope to find a way to halt the debilitating weight loss that affects about 20 percent of all AIDS patients.

The URI researchers will join scientists at seven other facilities across the country in a test of two drugs that have shown promise in slowing or reversing the weight loss, called HIV-wasting syndrome.

The weight loss weakens AIDS patients and can worsen their condition, said Dr. Michael Dudley, an associate professor at URI's Roger Williams Medical Center in Providence.

"We anticipate other therapies and types of drugs will be available which will provide the patients ... additional treatment options," Dudley said.

Dudley said that because URI is one of the sites, Rhode Islanders and residents in southern New England will have access to drugs and newer treatments sooner than they would have otherwise.

One of the drugs, megestrol acetate, is a synthetic hormone used to treat advanced breast cancer.

The other, dronabinol, is a synthetic version of the a chemical found in marijuana. Prior studies have suggested the

drugs stimulate the appetite and reverse the weight loss among people infected with the AIDS virus.

Investigators hope to enroll a total of 56 patients nationwide who have already lost more than 10 percent of their body weight since they were infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Participants will randomly be assigned to one of four groups and will use the medications for a three months, Dudley said.

One group will receive dronabinol twice a day, a second will take megestrol acetate once a day. Two other groups

will receive either a high dose or a low dose of both drugs twice a day, according to Dudley.

The study is sponsored by the Division of AIDS Treatment Research Initiative, one of three national AIDS networks supported by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Rhode Island health officials said 345 state residents are known to have died of AIDS from 1983 through Feb. 1992. A total of 506 people, 431 men and 75 women, have been diagnosed with the disease during the same period, according to the Rhode Island Department of Health.

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Minister pushes support for Columbia, South Carolina gay pride parade

COLUMBIA, S.C., Monday, June 15 (AP)—Up to 3000 people are expected to turn out Saturday for a gay and lesbian pride parade that begins at the Statehouse.

Organizers say this year's theme, "Out With Dignity," symbolizes the commitment of gay men and lesbians to being open about their sexual identities, not only socially, but economically and politically.

The Rev. Thomas A. Summers, a Methodist minister, says he is trying to get other clergy to march in the parade.

"There just a lot of social injustice being done to people because of sexual preference," said Summers, a hospital chaplain serving the state Mental Health Department.

Summers said after a news conference Monday that about a dozen ministers from

various faiths have indicated they will march. The Methodist church refused to change its stance this year that homosexuality is inconsistent with Christian teaching.

"I feel like there are many voices to be heard ... on matters of controversy," Summers said.

Helping the friend of a friend who had AIDS made him "more acutely aware of

how gays and lesbians feel in being cut off from the life of the church," he said.

Matt Tischler, executive chairperson of the local Gay and Lesbian Price Movement, said he hoped more than 3000 people would march this year. About 2000 participants attended last year's march and rally.

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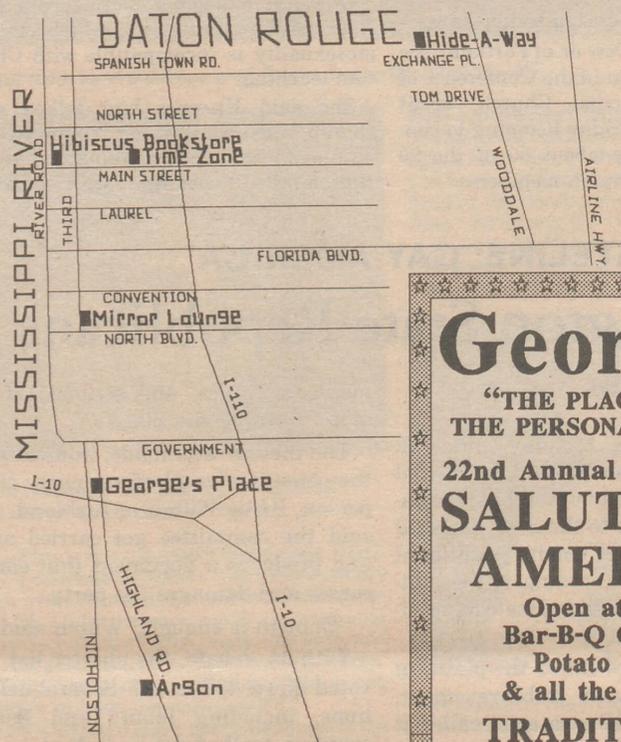
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Happy Hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
Beat the Clock 10pm-1am, George's Place

Baton Rouge, Tuesday, June 30
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy Hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
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Baton Rouge, Wednesday, July 1
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place
Happy Hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
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Baton Rouge, Thursday, July 2
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy Hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
Free buffet 9pm-til, Time Zone
\$1.75 well drinks Midnight-2am, George's Place

Baton Rouge, Friday, July 3
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place
Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place
Midnight Jackpot Drawing, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Saturday, July 4
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

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Club Argon fundraiser for ACT-UP Capital raises \$555 with show, auction

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON
The New Voice/Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge's Club Argon, cooperating in a fundraiser with ACT-UP Capital took in a total of \$555 in proceeds from the door, show, and individual donations. Club Argon owner George Schultz Jr. opened the club to ACT-UP on a Friday night, and area entertainers pitched in to raise money for the direct action group.

The total taken in at the door was \$460, and Schultz donated another \$40 to bring the total to an even \$500. Leigh Michaels (Miss Gay Louisiana 1991) and Tiffany Alexander performed for the crowd, along with E.J. White, male vocalist for the evening, and Joey Hebert, who did a strip/dance routine with a live boa.

The program also had a serious message. Dane Hamilton gave a talk on HIV infection, centering on the need to take precautions and how it can happen to anyone. He stressed the serious nature of the disease and the need for education and



Leigh Michaels (Miss Gay Louisiana 1991) gave up a pair of earrings to help the cause at ACT-UP's fundraiser at Club Argon

protection.

Current data show there are 3130 cases of AIDS reported in Louisiana, and it is estimated that for each case of AIDS, 30-50 people are infected with HIV, ACT-UP members pointed out.

Michaels also donated a pair of earrings, which was auctioned off for an additional \$55. Many who attended called the evening a great success.

ACT-UP has other fundraisers planned in the near future, said members, noting that the Argon event "helped make everyone aware that the organization exists, and of the work that it seeks to do."

ACT-UP Capital, an all-volunteer organization, was founded to "end the AIDS crisis through non-violent means" and to end prejudice against people living with HIV/AIDS, their families and friends and those at risk, and works to increase community support for ending that prejudice, promote public awareness, education and voluntary testing and provide support to PWA's, said a spokesperson for the group.

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Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco
New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket
Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's

New Orleans, Saturday, June 27

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

New Orleans, Sunday, June 28

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
\$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, Ziggie's
Happy hour 2-8pm, We Are Family
Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-untill, Mississippi River Bottom
Sunday Madness w/ announced drink specials 3-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S
Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The Parade Disco
Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco
Bear night with 1st drink free for facial hair 6-9pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's

New Orleans, Monday, June 29

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

90¢ longnecks 10pm-2am, Rawhide
Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Tuesday, June 30

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
75¢ well drinks, The Parade Disco
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
Pool tourney 9pm, We Are Family
Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Wednesday, July 1

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

New Orleans, Thursday, July 2

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
Long Island Iced Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom

Techno night, students admission free, \$1 Budweiser, The Parade Disco
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide

The Rampart Review 10pm, Wolfendale's

Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's

Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Friday, July 3

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco
New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket
Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's
18th Anniversary Party, Free cake & champagne
Midnight, Bourbon Pub

New Orleans, Saturday, July 4

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggie'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
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Pool tourney 4pm, The Phoenix
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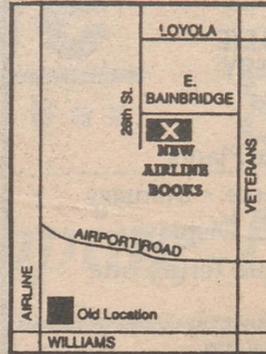
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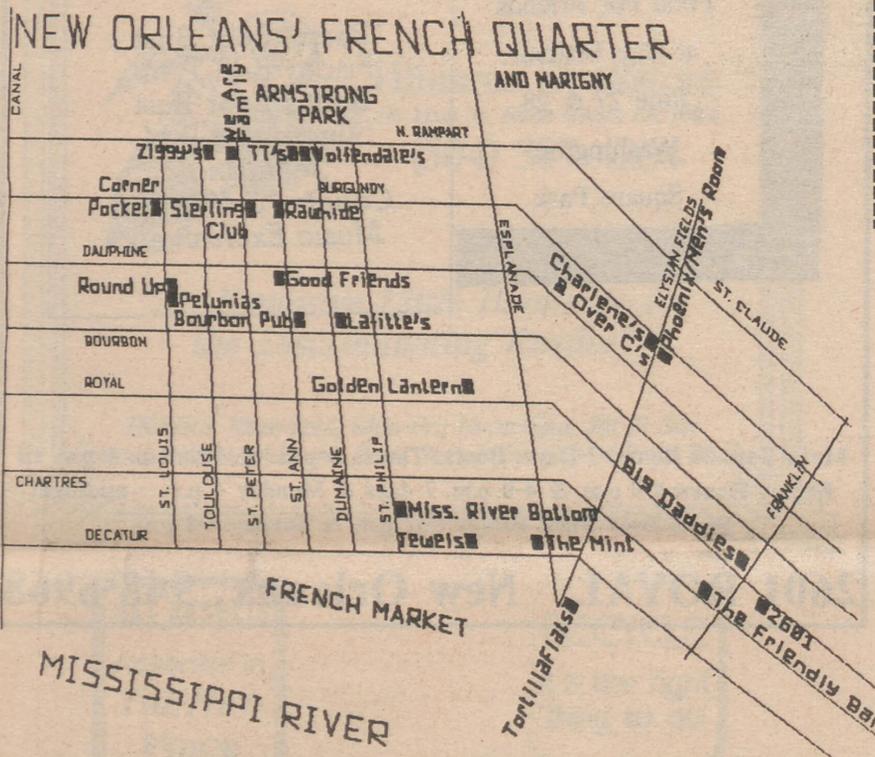
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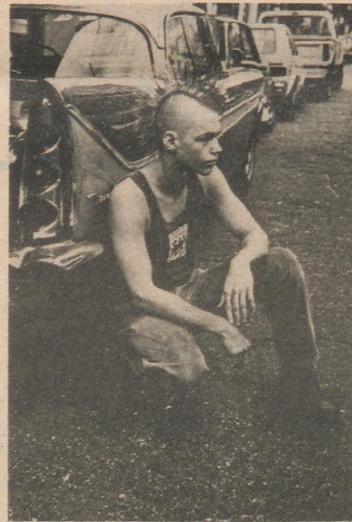
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Homosexuality debate stirs Baptists following North Carolina convention

By **F. ALAN BOYCE**

FOR THE NEW VOICE

RALEIGH, N.C., Tuesday, June 16 (AP)—In more than 30 years, there has been nothing like the flood of mail to the Biblical Recorder concerning the role of homosexuals in Southern Baptist churches, the editor says.

R.G. Puckett said Monday the letters have been coming in steadily since members of Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Chapel Hill licensed a gay divinity student and Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh blessed a homosexual union.

"It's an enormous stack," he said. "I took over as editor 34 years ago in 1958. Nothing in that time has been equal to this. Not racial issues, not abortion. Nothing has been equal to this."

Four of the 12 letters to the editor in the June 13 issue focused on the issue, which resulted in the expulsion of the two churches from the Southern Baptist Convention.

Most letters have been against the positions taken by Pullen and Binkley, Puckett said.

"Only one advocated homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle," he said. "Most on the other side have been how you deal with the problem and those seeking a more temperate approach."

Letters to the editor pit those who believe homosexuality is a sin against those who believe the church should be open to all people, regardless of sexual orientation.

For example, Joseph Davis Jr. of Rockingham wrote that he believes homo-

sexuals don't chose their lifestyles.

"Is there no place in the Christian fellowship for them?" he asked.

Irma Randall of Kinston wrote: "To the good people who are working to keep Pullen and Binkley Memorial churches biblical: Please read Matthew 7:1-2. 'Judge not that you be not judged. For with what judgment you judge, you shall be judged.' And read Acts 10:28. '... but God hath shown me that I should not call any man common or unclean.'"

Many of those opposed to the actions at Pullen and Binkley say it doesn't matter why people are homosexuals.

"With love for the homosexual, we decry any attempt to twist the clear teaching of the Bible on this subject," wrote Lawrence Toney, president of the Sandy Run Pastor's Conference, which

voted to support the convention's position. "We affirm that redemption begins with repentance. It is also our desire that our community at large be aware of our convictions regarding this issue."

Similar debates have come up at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, although the conservative view generally prevails, said Lewis Drummond, seminary president.

"In the student body, the overwhelming majority is opposed to the actions of these churches," Drummond said.

Moderate Baptists have criticized the SBC for abandoning its policy of giving individual churches autonomy and taking the drastic action of expelling churches. Some said the convention might use similar tactics to gradually purge the denomination of all moderate views.

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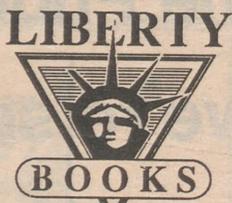
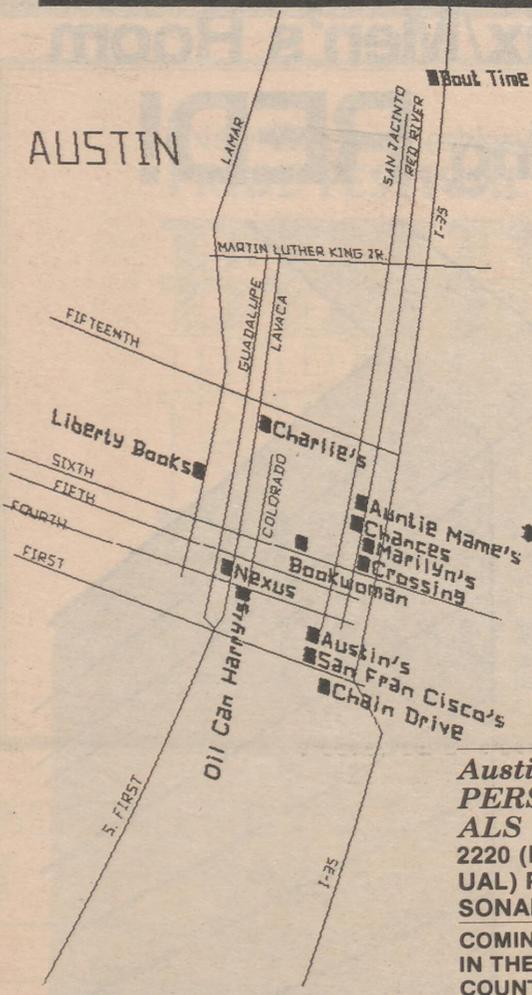
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Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's
Dinner & live music 5pm-2am, Chances
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus

Austin, Saturday, June 27
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
Dinner & live music 7pm-2am, Chances
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's
Cartoon Character Costume Party 11pm-2am, The Crossing
After hours 2am, Nexus

Austin, Sunday, June 28
Beer Bust \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus
Live music & food noon-10pm, Chances
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
"Triple play" liquor & beer bust, Chain Drive
Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's
Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, The Crossing
Volleyball league 5pm, Chances
Patio cookout 5pm-??, The Crossing
Male dancers 7-11pm, Charlie's
Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus
Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's
Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Show 11pm, Charlie's

Austin, Monday, June 29
\$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's
Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Male dancers 10:30pm, Charlie's
Male dancers 11pm & midnite, The Crossing
Show midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Tuesday, June 30
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing

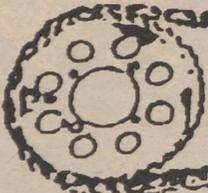
\$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's
50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Dinner & Volleyball league 5pm-midnite, Chances
Dart tourney, Auntie Mame's
Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's
Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's
Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus
Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing
Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Wednesday, July 1
90¢ bottled beer all day, Chain Drive
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25 & Call \$2.50 all day & night, Charlie's
Liquor bust 4pm-midnite, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Dinner & Volleyball league 5pm-midnite, Chances
Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's
C&W dance lessons & beer bust 7:30pm, Nexus

Austin, Thursday, July 2
\$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive
Thirsty Thursday, \$1 Well & Beer All day/night, Austin's
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Dinner & Volleyball league 5pm-midnite, Chances
Steak night & \$1.75 drinks 7-9pm, Nexus
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
Male dancers 10:30pm, Charlie's
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnite, The Crossing
Harry's Men 10:30pm & midnite, Oil Can Harry's
Show midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Friday, July 3
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's
Dinner & live music 5pm-2am, Chances
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus

Austin, Saturday, July 4
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
Dinner & live music 7pm-2am, Chances
Leather & Liberty '92, Chain Drive
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's
After hours 2am, Nexus



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Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Saturday, June 27
Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Sunday, June 28
Bar-B-Q 6-10pm, Choices
"Choices" Show 11pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Monday, June 29
Well \$1.00 2pm-2am, Choices
DJ, C&W night 10pm-2am, Choices

Corpus Christi, Tuesday, June 30
Club Night happy hour 2-11pm, Choices
Beer bust, 25¢ draft 7-11pm, Choices
Pool tourney 10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Wednesday, July 1
Steak night 7-10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, July 2
Sandy Sally Seawall Contest, Choices

Happy hour w/ special entertainment til 11pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Friday, July 3
Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Saturday, July 4
Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices
Free hamburgers & champagne on patio, Choices
TRE Statewide Show 8-10:30pm, Choices

LUBBUCK/AMARILLO

The New Voice recommends in Amarillo

Amarillo, Friday, June 26
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Amarillo, Saturday, June 27
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation

Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Free food & pool 2-8pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Sunday, June 28
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation

Burger & food bar \$2 noon-til, Alexanders
Happy hour noon-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Monday, June 29
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Tuesday, June 30
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Wednesday, July 1
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Steak night 7-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Thursday, July 2
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Friday, July 3
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Mobile Melodies 8pm-1:30am, Alexanders

Amarillo, Saturday, July 4
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Free food & pool 2-8pm, Alexanders
Special Bar-B-Q 2-8pm, Alexanders

BEAUMONT/LAKE CHARLES

The New Voice recommends in Beaumont

Beaumont, Friday, June 26
75¢ well drinks all night, Copa
Party Night-CD Jukebox, \$2 cover 8pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont, Saturday, June 27
Party night, Copa
Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont, Sunday, June 28
Draft pitcher special \$3 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
Super Sunday Show 11:30pm, Copa

Beaumont, Monday, June 29
\$1.50 well drinks, no cover till 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Tuesday, June 30
Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
\$1.50 well drinks, no cover till 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Wednesday, July 1
Draft 50¢ 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
75¢ well drinks all night, Copa
Talent Night, \$50 prize, Copa

Beaumont, Thursday, July 2
Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner

\$1.25 longnecks till 11pm, Copa
Live Cabaret 11pm, Copa
Beaumont, Friday, July 3
75¢ well drinks all night, Copa
Party Night-CD Jukebox, \$2 cover 8pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont, Saturday, July 4
Party night, Copa
Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

MOBILE/BILOXI/PENSACOLA

The New Voice recommends in Biloxi

Biloxi, Friday, June 26
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
Biloxi, Saturday, June 27
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
Biloxi, Sunday, June 28
T-Dance w/free draft 5-8pm, Joey's

Well \$1.50 8-12pm, Joey's
Biloxi, Wednesday, July 1
Progressive music, Joey's
\$5 Drink & drown, well & draft 9pm-midnite, Joey's

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

Biloxi, Friday, July 3
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Saturday, July 4
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

SHREVEPORT/EAST TEXAS

The New Voice recommends in Shreveport

Shreveport, Friday, June 26
Dancing 10pm-2am, Florentine

Shreveport, Saturday, June 27
Dancing 10pm-2am, Florentine
Shreveport, Friday, July 3
Dancing 10pm-2am, Florentine
Shreveport, Saturday, July 4
Dancing 10pm-2am, Florentine

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The New Voice recommends in San Antonio

San Antonio, Friday, June 26

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 \$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
 Mr. Texas Newcomer Stripoff, Sparks
 Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon
 Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo
 Open to midnight, O'Boy's Hamburgers
 Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo
 After-hours 2am, Bonham Exchange
 After-hours 2am, Paper Moon
 After-hours 2am, Wild Club
 After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Saturday, June 27

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 \$2 drinks, Memories
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club

Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon
 Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange
 \$1.25 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
 Open to midnight, O'Boy's Hamburgers
 Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
 After-hours 2am, Bonham Exchange
 After hours, Nexus
 After hours, Wild Club
 After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon
 After-hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Sunday, June 28

Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks to 9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon
 \$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories
 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 50¢ draft & Cowboys in Action 9-2, Silver Dollar Saloon
 50¢ draft, Nexus
 Adults \$2 cover, \$1.50 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, Bonham Exchange
 No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon
 Sunday show, Wild Club
 T-Dance, Silver Dollar Saloon
 Open pool tourney 8pm, Nite Owl
 Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus
 25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
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 Dancers, Sparks
 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo

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 Show 11pm, Bonham Exchange
 Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras
 Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
 After-hours 2am, Wild Club
 After hours 2am, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Monday, June 29

Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westeraire
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories
 25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
 50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon
 50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon
 Pool tourney, Memories
 Shady Lady Show & no cover, Paper Moon
 Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange
 \$1.25 well 8-11pm, 2015
 Dancers, Sparks
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 9pm-1am, Ab's Westeraire
 The Wild Shady Show, Wild Club

San Antonio, Tuesday, June 30

Happy hour 10am-10pm, El Jardin
 Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westeraire
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour to 9pm, Memories
 \$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, 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
 Steak night 7-9pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1.25 longnecks 8-11pm, 2015
 Happy hour all night, Nexus
 Dancers, Sparks
 Male dancer 9pm, Nite Owl
 Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Wednesday, July 1

\$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 \$2 frozen margaritas, Wild Club
 50¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
 50¢ draft, Nexus
 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
 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
 Steak night 7-11pm, Ab's Westeraire
 Open pool tourney 8pm, Nite Owl
 Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 Dancers, Sparks
 Strip dancers 11pm, Wild Club
 Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Thursday, July 2

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1 16oz. draft 2pm-2am, 2015
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Jockey shorts contest, Sparks
 Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club
 "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
 River City Pool League 8:15pm, Ab's Westeraire
 Dancers, Sparks
 Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories
 Male dancers 11pm, 2015
 Show 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
 Amateur male strip contest midnight, Bonham Exchange

San Antonio, Friday, July 3

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westeraire
 \$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club

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 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
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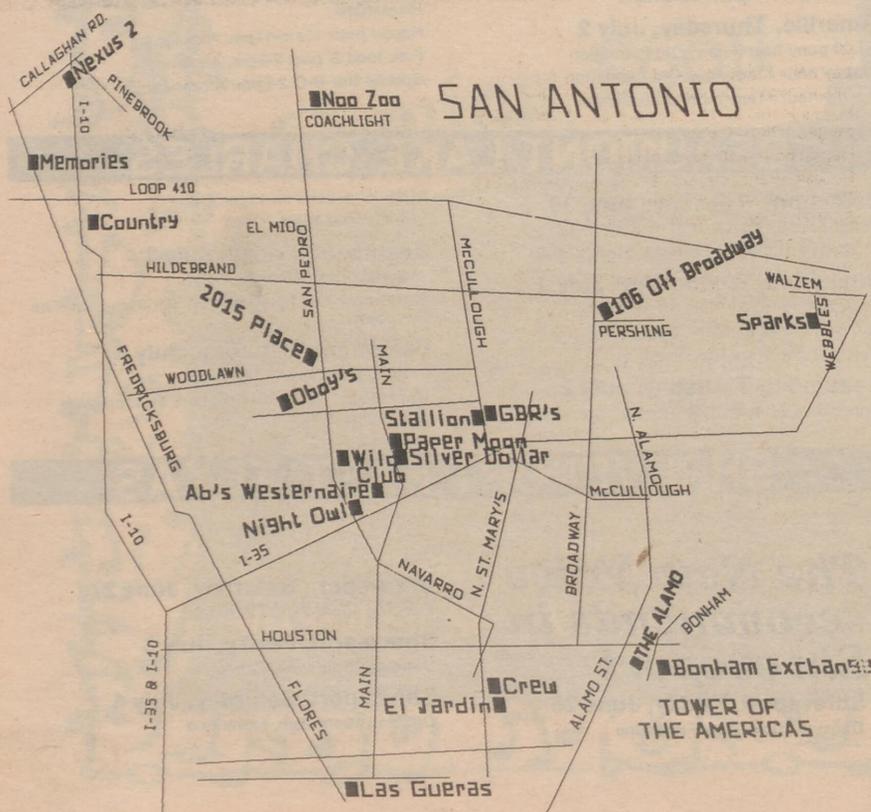
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The New Voice recommends in Galveston

Galveston, Friday, June 26

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Saturday, June 27

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 2pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki

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

Galveston, Sunday, June 28

Happy hour Noon-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 2pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
\$1.00 well & draft 4pm-2am, Evolution
Beer Bonanza, 1st draft \$1 - refills 10¢ 5-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 4-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Cabaret 10:30pm sharp, Kon-Tiki
LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte

Galveston, Monday, June 29

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
75¢ well 10-11pm, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Tuesday, June 30

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte

Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Pool Tournament 10pm, Kon-Tiki
Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Wednesday, July 1

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
\$1.00 well & draft 8pm-2am, Evolution
Shear Madness, \$1.25 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, 75¢ Schnapps, \$2 Harvey Wallbangers 8pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Thursday, July 2

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki

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

Galveston, Friday, July 3

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki

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

Galveston, Saturday, July 4

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 2pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
After hours 2-4am, Evolution

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Houston, Friday, June 26

\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, Mary's
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 Steak night 3pm-til, Atrium
 Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Male Dancers 5-9pm, Koko's
 Lottery Tickets Drawing every hour, Koko's
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
 Gay District Party, 50¢ well drinks all night, Rich's
 Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
 Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
 TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 7 gorgeous male dancers all night, J.R.'s
 Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
 Dance Club Party all night, Heaven
 NLA:H Houston Hot Night in Black Leather IV from 9pm, Venture-N
 Well 50 cents all night, Heaven
 "Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
 Live vocal entertainment by Keith Caldwell 9:30pm-1am, Missouri St. Station
 Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
 Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
 Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
 After-hours 2am, Mary's
 After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Saturday, June 27

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

Houston, Sunday, June 28

Well vodka \$1.50 Noon-4pm, Atrium
 Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry

Blue light specials Noon-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 \$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 90¢ well vodka/juice drinks noon-10pm, J.R.'s
 Beer bust noon-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
 Leather day & beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's
 Well vodka/juice \$1.25 1-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
 \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's
 92¢ vodka juice drinks to 10pm, J.R.'s
 After Parade Party with male dancers, 25¢ draft beer & free hot dogs, Koko's
 Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa
 B.B.Q. Chicken 3pm-til, Atrium
 Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's
 Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
 \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's
 \$1.50 well drinks 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station
 Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time
 Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N
 Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N
 Steak or chicken grill 5pm, Gentry
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's
 Post-parade Party, Venture-N
 \$1 beer & 50¢ draft, Da Bronx
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Loading Dock II with Pride, co-hosted with NLA:Houston after parade, doors open at 6:30pm, Pacific Street
 Well 25 cents 7-10pm, Heaven
 Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Pride Parade Video 7:30pm, Gentry
 Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
 \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's
 Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's
 New York style male dancers 9pm-2am, Heaven
 Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
 Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins
 Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Show midnite, Club Guadalajara
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Monday, June 29

Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's
 Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
 Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 \$1.50 margarita madness 4pm-2am, Missouri St. Station
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
 "Club night" classic rock & roll, Montrose Mining Co.
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Cricket dart tournament 7pm, Venture-N
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
 Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins
 \$1.25 well drinks 8pm-2am, Koko's
 "Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Male strip contest, emcee Naomi Sims 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Lottery 100 drawing midnite, Gentry
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Tuesday, June 30

Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
 Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
 Dart & pool tourneys, Da Bronx
 Free Pizza 6-8pm, Koko's

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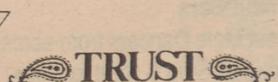
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 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Talent Search 7:30pm, Missouri St. Station
 Young executive night, no cover with
 personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific
 Street
 C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Chili & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's
 Piano Stylings of Jimmy Lent 10pm, Briar Patch
 Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's
 Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am,
 Montrose Mining Co.
 Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's
 Male strip contest, emcee Maude 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Lottery 100 drawing midnite, Gentry

Houston, Wednesday, July 1
 \$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, Mary's
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 \$1.25 long necks 11am-2am, Koko's
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 6 month membership special ((1/2 price room
 noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
 Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord
 Well & longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose
 Mining Co.
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-
 5pm, Gentry
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 5-8pm, 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
 Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St.
 Station
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red
 Room
 Male Dancers 6-10pm, Koko's
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour
 til 11pm, Venture-N
 Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N
 Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's
 Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River
 Bottom

Alternative Nu-Muzic w/ Wes Wallace & 50¢ well
 drinks all night, Heaven
 Bear Club for men, Montrose Mining Co.
 White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays
 top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
 Male Strip Contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry
 Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Thursday, July 2
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 \$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's
 \$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River
 Bottom
 Male Strip Contest 10:30pm, Koko's
 Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Longnecks \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 6 month membership special (1/2 price rooms &
 lockers) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
 Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club
 Body Center
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-
 5pm, Gentry
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
 \$1 frozen margaritas 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining
 Co.
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Hamburger night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 \$1 vodka & dart tournament, Juliet's
 Show, Da Bronx
 Hamburgers on patio with Giovanni 6pm, E/J's
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red
 Room
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, Brazos River
 Bottom
 Corona \$1.75 all night, Montrose Mining Co.
 DJ Paul Lampkin 8pm, Venture-N
 Noel Eskew 8:30pm-midnight, Missouri St. Station
 \$1.50 well, longnecks & margaritas all night,
 Heaven
 Advanced dance lessons 9pm, Brazos River
 Bottom
 Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa
 Video Classics 9pm, Gentry
 Grab for Pesos Contest 9,10,11pm & midnight,
 Montrose Mining Co.

Tan Line Night, \$3 cover, 75¢ well, \$1.50
 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
 Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
 Brittany Paige Show & all male strip contest
 10:30pm, E/J's
 Talent Night 10:30pm, Cousins
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Friday, July 3
 \$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, Mary's
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-
 5pm, Gentry
 Steak night 3pm-til, Atrium
 Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Male Dancers 5-9pm, Koko's
 Lottery Tickets Drawing every hour, Koko's
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red
 Room
 Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
 Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
 TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 7 gorgeous male dancers all night, J.R.'s
 Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
 Dance Club Party all night, Heaven
 Well 50 cents all night, Heaven
 "Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
 Comedy & music by Marsha Carlton 9:30-1am,
 Missouri St. Station
 Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
 Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am,
 Montrose Mining Co.
 Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
 Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
 After-hours 2am, Mary's
 After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord

SUNDAY
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PRIDE PARADE
VIDEO 7:30

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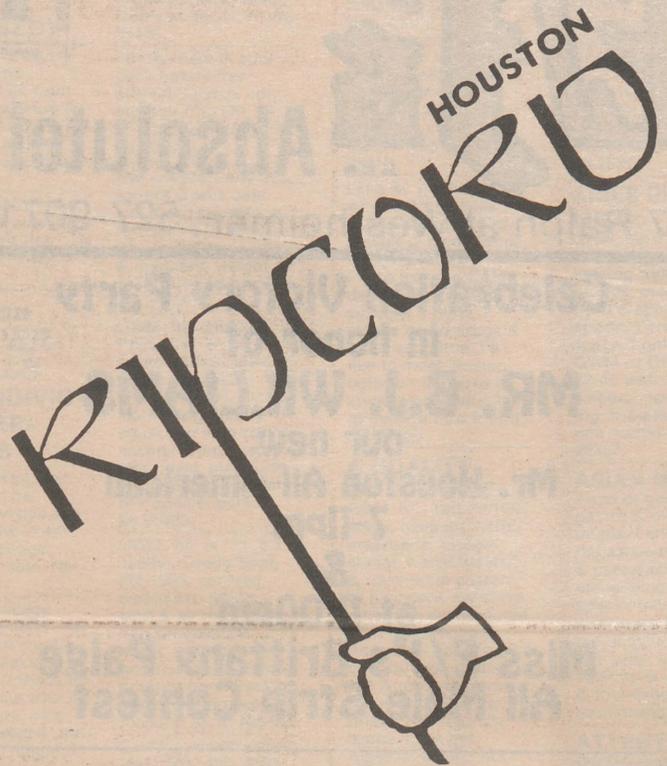
SATURDAY: Meet the Contestants & Judges Cocktail Party
 8pm at the Venture-N -- Hosted
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Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Cheeseburgers 3pm-til, Atrium
Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's
Happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Zydeco Rockers live band 4-8pm, Mary's
Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Fireworks Buffet 5:30pm, Ripcord
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
International Techno/house music all night, Heaven
Leather & Levi night, Montrose Mining Co.
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Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Commedy & music by Marsha Carlton 9:30-1am, Missouri St. Station
Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Drag Show 10pm-1am, Koko's
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
All Live Show w/B.J. Williams, Charlie Collins, Giovanni & Jerry Morin 11pm, E/J's
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
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Houston, Sunday, July 5

Cowboy of the Month 7-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Firehouse Party '92, Ripcord
Mr. Texas Drummer Contest 9pm, Pacific Street

Houston, Thursday, July 9

Mood Indigo 8:30pm-midnight, Missouri St. Station

Houston, Friday, July 10

Commedy & music by Marsha Carlton 9:30-1am, Missouri St. Station

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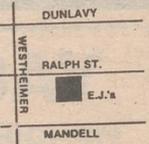
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Attractive college graduate, 29, 5'9, 148, cultured, not much into bars, seeking monogamy/friendship with someone who is quiet, sincere, nice looking & weight proportional to height. I enjoy museums, opera, traveling & dining out. Ad 25349

Bi-WF, voluptuous, very attractive soft femme, 28, red/ blu, seeking affluent femme woman, sincere & generous in exchange for sharing common interest. discretion assured. ad#25488

Bright funny attractive 33 yr old, BIWM tired of nights alone & dates from hell. Seeking healthy, together guy for fun filled eve-

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GM couple, early 30s, for hot & wild safe sex 3 ways. Looking for GM 18 to early 30s, masculine looks & manners, weight in proportion to height. Ad 25109

GWM, 46, 240lbs, 5'10 Physician, Work long hours, Music, theater, reading, travel. Wanted 28-40, professional or gainfully employed who can accommodate separate times, plan forth future & be loyal to one special person. ad 25432.

GWM, br/ br, 21, 6'1, 185lbs, Teddy Bear, FM 1960, car-free, employed, gentle, kind & all that stuff. Into progressive music, eating out, good sense of humor, not into bars. Seeking sweetheart, please respond to ad #25493.

GWM, early 60's look early 50's, 160, 5'10, thinning light br hair, hazel eyes, professional, discreet loves outdoors, travel, music, & movies. HIV-, non-smoker, non druggie, light drinker. Love cuddling, some cooking. Tired of bar scene. Looking for GWM or GHM approx 40, HIV- of small frame. Must have stable work & honesty. Let's get together, talk & see what comes of it. Ad 25354

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A QUALITY GIFT FOR ME
GBM, 6'1, 190, br/haz, 40ish, discrete, hairy, masculine, professional, well educated & traveled in search of a sincere, sensitive, attractive professional GM, non-smoker, drug-free, enjoying cultural arts, dining out & romantic evenings at home, surprises. Not into bar scene. Let's get together & talk. Ad 25316

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

ARE YOU SLIM, SENSUAL, FEMININE T.S.
with beautiful smooth legs & body? Must be HIV- & non-smoker. I am BIWM, very little body hair, great muscle tone, workout three times per week, 162lbs & 42-31-37+7. ad 25322

ARIES PLUS LIBRA
GHM, 39, 5'8, 160, HIV-, Aries, good-looking romantic. Like movies, museum, bowl & spectator sports. Tired of bar scene. Looking for a GWM or GHM, Libra, 32-42 who is stable, sincere, honest & willing to build a one on one relationship. Ad 25357

ASIAN MALE
Tired of petty mind games & one track minds. I am a 21 yr old asian male, HIV- & career oriented. I am looking for the special man to fill the void in my life compatibility is a must. Sincerity, honesty & stability is important & friendship before relationship. Ad 25969

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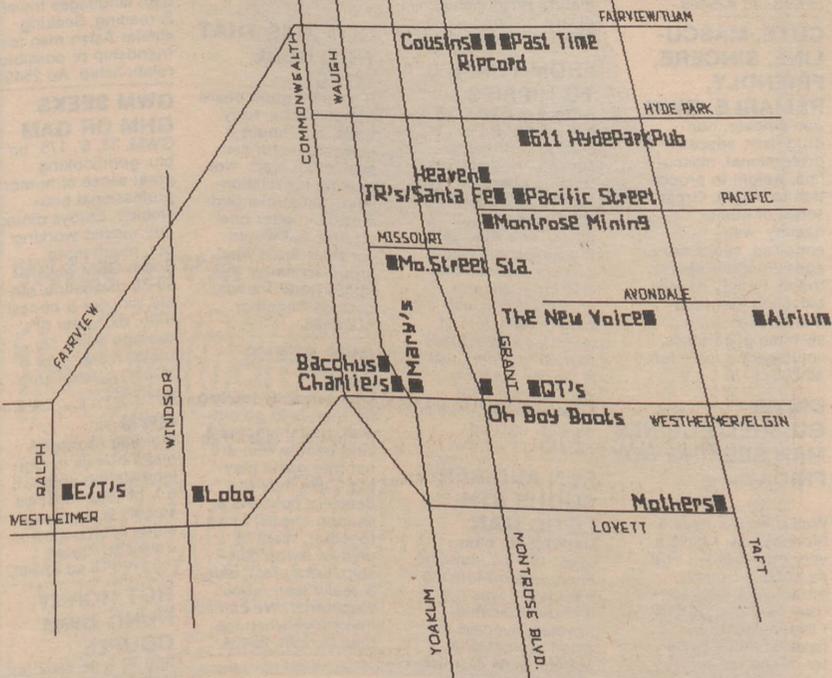
ATTRACTIVE CLEAN CUT PROFESSIONAL FRIENDSHIP FIRST
Masculine GWM, 47, 5'10, 185, Blonde, tattoo, smooth body, likes same. Prefer 35-50, sense-of-humor & no drugs. Like gardening, T.V., musician, movies, dinner in/ out. Likes cuddling, homebody. Friendship & possibly more. Instant attention to muscular non-hairy body. Will answer all. Ad 25324

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Mature, sincere christian, well educated GWM, 30, French, 5'5, 140, Hobbies include movies, plays, dining, reading, music & exercise. Seeking GWM or GHM 25-40 with similar interest, financially & emotionally stable. Drug free & HIV- only. Must enjoy meeting people & developing friendships. Lets talk & get to know each other. Ad 25452

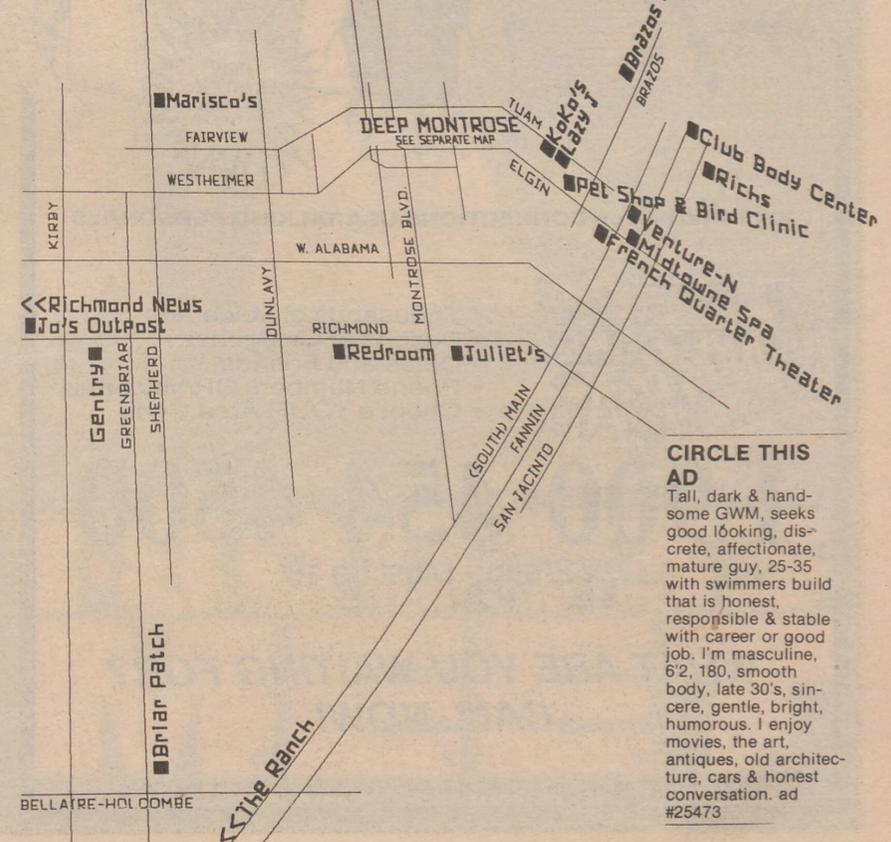
BI-HISPANIC
Bi-Hispanic, attractive, fit, college bound, 22, 5'11, 180, mustache, enjoy intelligent conversation, movies, bike riding, hiking, C/ W music & the outdoors. Looking for GWM or GHM 18-35, physically fit, intelligent, very outgoing, attractive, emotionally & economically stable. For friendship/ companionship, respond to ad #25468

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I am a feminine woman in need of a butch to balance my life. 38-45. Someone who wants friendship/relationship with an intelligent, sensitive, affectionate, feminine lady. Romantic a must, don't be shy, please reply. Ad 25416

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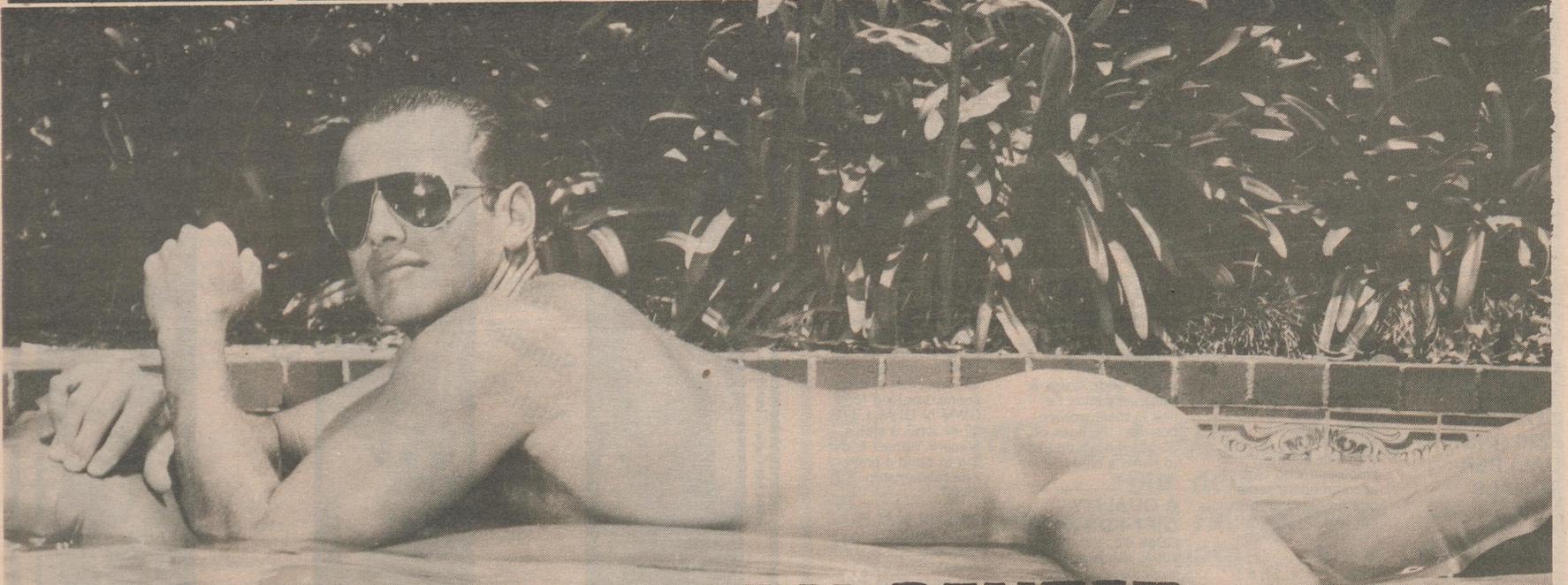


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COLLEGE STATION STUD

GWM, 35, 5'5, 130, br/gr, moustache, professional, HIV-. Endowed, wants to meet others looking for friendship, love relationship. No drugs/ alcohol. I'm a bottom, bubble butt, 28 inch waist, love romance, kiss, cuddle, caress. ad #25469.

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non-smoker, non-drug user, educated-professional, masculine, weight in proportion to height. Great sense of humor, healthy, well-endowed, seeks same ages 25-45 for special friend. I enjoy movies, bicycling, get together, roller skating, swimming, aerobics, volunteering, safe fun. ad 25011

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DOMINANT GWM

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EAGER TO PLEASE?

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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.

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Attractive GWM, 32, HIV-, Fr A/ P GrP, Devious, off-center sense of humor. Contrasting interests from Front 242 - Cole Porter, Dickens - Crichton. The Avengers - the Simpsons, wants one special, secure GM for intelligent conversations, evening prowls, lots of laughter & eventually mutual trust, respect & tender but lusty sex. Tell me your taste in books, music, movies. etc.. ad #25465

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likes attitude & self-centeredness, very honest with a touch of humor. Just looking around for someone compatible. Friendship first, romance later. ad 25403.

GBM, 28, 5'5, 125

Seeks professional, financially secure masculine male. Interest include travel, plays & dining out. Must be open-minded, discreet & HIV-. Ad 25048

GOODLOOKING ATHLETIC MASCULINE BOTTOM B&D

GWM, 35, blond/ blu, 5'10, 165, HIV+. Enjoy Healthy, fun lifestyle, working out, running, dinner, movies as well as imaginative sex, B&D, seeking training partner, big brother or daddy. Ad 25491.

GOT KISS THAT WILL CURL TOES

GWM, 35, great beard & moustache, furry body, hot mouth & busy hands for sensual encounters. Not looking for relationship, just stroke buddies. I'm better one on one; but would consider three way/ group scene for the right lovers/ friends. Let's get together. AD25486

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

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GWM SEEKS ASIAN FRIEND

Me: 35, 5'11, slim, ordinary looks, masculine, smoke/drug free, HIV-. Financially stable, discreet. Interest include music, cultural events, movies, dining out, foreign languages travel & reading. Seeking similar Asian man for friendship or possible relationship. Ad 25451

GWM SEEKS GHM OR GAM

GWM, 38, 6', 175, br/blu, goodlooking great sense of humor, professional non-smoker. Enjoys dining out, movies working out, much more. Seeks GHM or GAM, 25-35 masculine, stable, sincere & honest. Slim, muscular or average build. No tricks, looking for a sincere relationship. ad 25435.

GWM

Wanting to meet & make friends in College station area; 31, 6'1, br/ blu, must be sincere & discreet, enjoy sports, movies, traveling. Please respond to ad #25482

HOT HORNY, HUNG GWM COUPLE

age 30 & 26 seek hot, horny, hung tops for fun, frolic & more. Ad 25131

HANDSOME GWM

20 yr old, 6'0, 190, br/grn, muscular, masculine, hobbies include: weight lifting, reading & swimming. I do believe in love at first sight, but want to understand the person before anything changes hands. Seeking good-looking, masculine GWM, 23-30. Who is drug/smoke free. ad #25481.

HISPANICS TAKE MY HEART

GBM, 27, 5'10, 195, built thick, not fat. Smooth face & body, average looking Joe. I have discovered that Hispanics seem to raise my pulse a bit. Would like to correspond with all guys, but impartial to Hispanics. Self supporting student, live alone & enjoy the more relaxed atmosphere of

my homelife. ad #25483.

HOT BOTTOM SEEPS HOT TOP

Attractive GWM seeking attractive hot top. Me: br/br, moustache, hairy, sexy body, loves long hot foreplay. You: Attractive GWM Good body, & knows what to do. If you are hot & know what to do on top please reply to ad 25330

GWM, 35, 5'6, 120

recently on disability due to HIV. I know there are others out there that spend a lot of time alone. Let's get together for support, either sensual or social. I like to cuddle. Ad 25309

HOT HUGE STUD SEEKS HORNYY 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, 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

I WANT A SHOULDER LEAN ON

Goodlooking guy, small build, 30, enjoy outdoors, staying fit, quiet times, movies, dining in-out, not into bars or gay scene. Searching for relationship with very masculine good-looking guy with similar interests, 35-42, in good physical shape, tall, discrete, somewhat dominant yet easygoing, drug free. ad 25433

INSATIABLE BOTTOM SEEKS ENTHUSIASTIC TOPS

Me: GWM, 35, 5'8, 140lbs, balding, but furry all over. Great beard, rideable moustache. Blue eyed Taurus. Into movies, swimming, biking,

skating, music, dancing, gourmet cook, love to play - I put the K in kiss. You: GWM, 30's to 50's, 5'8 & up, slender to muscular, furry & bearded a plus. Capricorns need not respond. Smoker/drinker okay. I'm not looking for relationship (tired of that). Just friends/f--- buddies for fun times, dates, & close encounters of the horizontal kind. AD25485

LETS GROW TOGETHER

GWM, 5'11, 40, professional, average look, bald but very hairy, goal oriented, interested in the arts, physical exercise, & quiet evenings at home. Looking for a honest, masculine, 35-50 professional, drug free, healthy (HIV-) GM, for friendship & possibly more. The reward can be sincere, stable & lasting. ad 25446.

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LOOKING FOR...?

GWM, 37, 5'10, br/ br, 185, med btl., mustache. Enjoy cooking quiet evening cuddled up, kissing, massages, occasional night out to C&W dance. Or Masc. passive. Can you fill the blank? ad #25471

LOOKING FOR...

I'm slim, trim, 35yr old GWM, HIV+, looking for handsome man who likes cocktails & sex on first date. Music lover & mustache a plus. All you have to lose is a 29cent stamp. Give it a try. Ad 25434

LOOKING TO MEET OTHER WOMEN.

Looking to meet other women who are confident/ secure in themselves, with a positive attitude about life. If you like a feminine woman with wide range of interests that include theater, C&W dancing, outdoors, travel/ long weekends & the beach, but not limited to this list, how about a quite evening of dinner & wine or C&W dancing, a beer & a little bondage or spanking. Other items or toys ok. Strong desire to be taken to highest level of tolerance & earn each level with someone I trust. Seeking tops with

same interest. open to weekend travel. Please respond to ad 25467.

LOVER/ RELATIONSHIP WANTED

GWM, 37, Healthy, clean cut, confident, tall, nice looking, all American type, professional, college degree, gentle, passionate, caring, in the closet because of family/ profession, seeking one man only, you must be 32-39, healthy, nice looking, sure of yourself. ad #25475.

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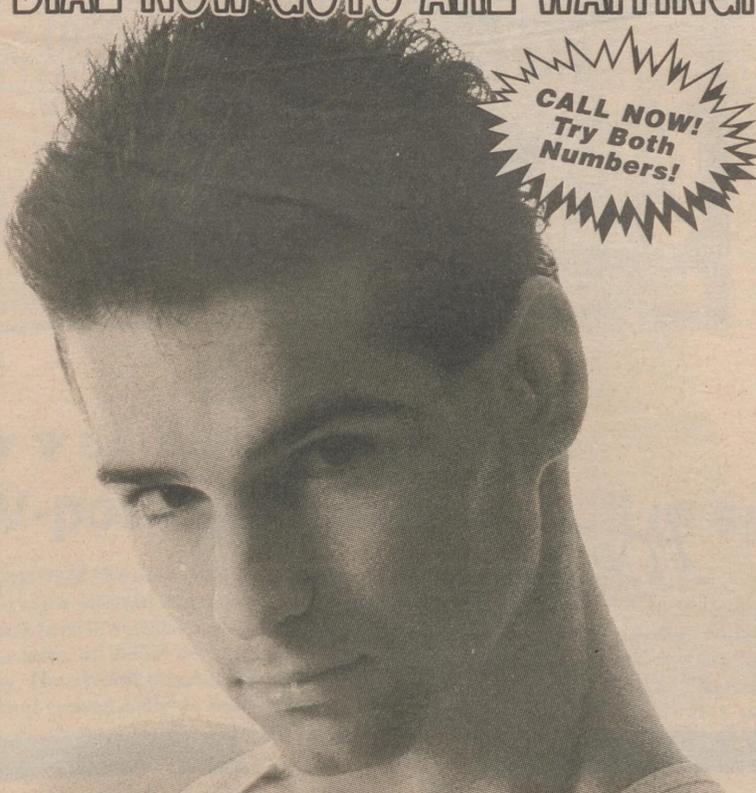
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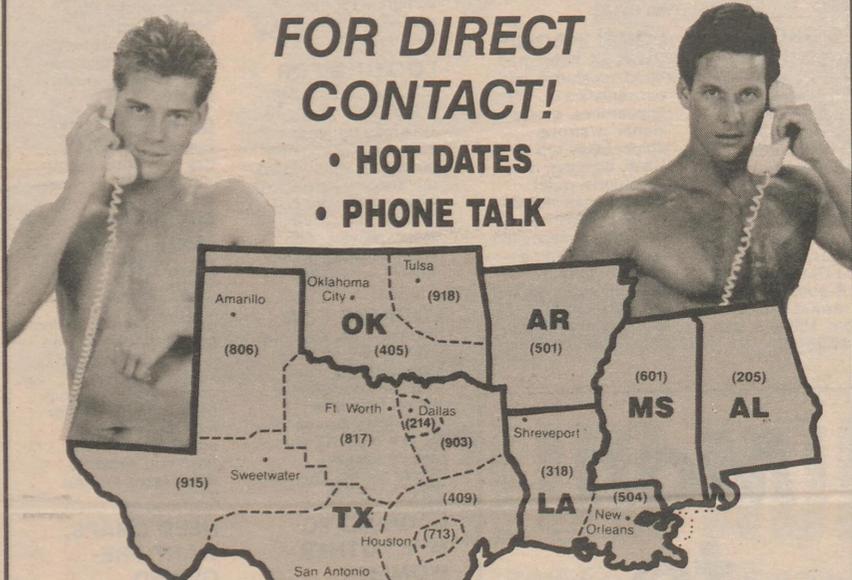
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REBEL SEEKS RADICAL

QWM, 27, 5'8, buzzcut, goatee, tattooed, ringed. Degreed professional, archetypical urban dweller, nocturnal, not outdoorsy, not athletic, enjoy movies, live music, hanging out, talking, eating, coffee, one on one. Seeking intense dude who's very intelligent, likes same stuff, ready for relationship. Prefer bearded, muscular/stocky, nonsmoker, same height. Ad 25295

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GWM, 5'8, 150, blk/br, boyish charm, spontaneous 26, HIV+ healthy non-smoking & drinking versatile prefers bottom works out looking for GHM only, 25-35 for friendship & possible relationship. Ad 25478.

SEEKING GF FRIENDS

GWF seeking friendships with GF's 30-45 who enjoy movies, dining out, cooking in, the outdoors, animals, hanging out & anything else fun to do. Prefer non-smokers, non drinkers & no-drugs. ad#25489

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STARVED FOR WILD, SAFE KINKY SEX

GWM, 45, HIV+, 5'9, 145, trim, blonde, blue eyes & am considered good looking. Seeking Gay men who are experienced in all aspects of mild S&M & bondage & any other forms of kinky sex. I have not had sex in four years & am starved to experience erotic kinky sex. I am very versatile & will reciprocate the best I can. Ad #25479

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GWM, 33, Healthy HIV+, handsome, bearded, blk/br, dark skin, nice smile, hard-worker, smoker/drinker, Great sense of humor, good cook & lots of fun in the sack!, unfortunately married to a man who thinks his job is more important. Seeking older men with big tools that need attention. If you don't mind discretion,

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SUMMER ROMANCE

GWM, 37, 5'9, 165, br/br w/ beard & mustache. Smoker, not into mainstream gay life. Looking for average GWM under 45, Height & weight in proportion, who wants a one-to-one summer romance to last the whole year through. ad #25476.

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GWM, 25, HIV- who's tired of giving all he's got & getting taken for it. I'm romantic, outgoing interesting & enjoy life. Not into the bars, but do enjoy dining out, dancing, parties & quiet times. Looking for GWM's 25-40 who are financially & mentally secure & have similar interest & are willing to be friends first before anything else. ad 25399

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About me, I'm HIV+, GWM, 28 very attractive, cute, med build, loving & caring personality. I don't drink or do drugs, the man I want shouldn't either. Should be attractive, masculine, & well endowed, GWM 18-28, for honest, monogamous relationship. I'm worth it. Ad 25407.

WANTED

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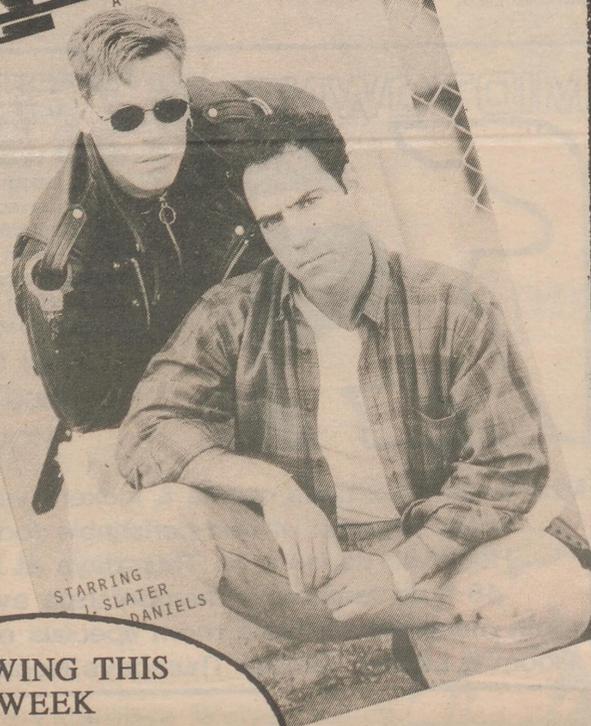
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WANTED
White male to play cards, dominoes & board games, weekdays. I am a White Male, 5'11, 155lbs, HIV-. please respond to ad 25320

WANTED: AFFECTIONATE, HIV-, TAKE CHARGE GWM
Seeking assertive GWM yearning to recline & be pleased by French active GBM. Want relation-

ship-oriented, monogamous GWM who maintains other platonic friendships. Let's keep separate residences. Requirements: HIV-, under 42, under 170 lbs, cuddler, drug/smoke free. This submissive GBM cuddler, age 32, meets exact requirements. Enjoys career, sports. Hairy Okay. Ad 25028

WANTED: HUSBAND
GWM, 21, 5'10, 145, very attractive, muscular, HIV-, seeks attractive GWM, 21-30, must be dominate, monogamous & HIV-. If you're the right one for me, you will be an

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YOU!
GWM, 30, 5'9, 155, br/gr, moustache. Very masculine cute hunk with thick well endowed equipment. I am a Hot white/Italian seeking a Mexican, Latin or Hispanic male couple or individual for fun hot times. Out of towners welcome to respond. 25421

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▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

HIV-positives forced to quit in spite of rules, Swedish group says

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sunday, June 21 (AP)—People infected with the AIDS virus are being fired in violation of anti-discrimination laws, an AIDS advocate charged Sunday. He advised people who have the virus that causes AIDS to keep quiet.

"People who test positive for HIV are far from being treated with human respect,"

Per Olof Persson told the national news agency TT.

"We therefore advise infected people not to talk about their disease at work," said Persson, deputy chairperson of the Swedish National Association for HIV-positives. The group is an umbrella organization for private AIDS associations.

Swedish law prohibits discrimination of all forms. In 1988, the government said that HIV infection did not give an employer legal ground to fire or relocate a worker.

An HIV carrier told TT he knew of several infected people who were fired. The man spoke on condition of anonymity for

fear of retribution.

TT reported Saturday that a restaurant in Skinnskatteberg, a small community 120 miles west of Stockholm, wouldn't admit an HIV carrier for fear he would scare away other patrons.

About 2300 people in Sweden are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus.

▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Gays, lesbians and friends march for rights and pride in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Sunday, June 21 (AP)—About 600 gays, lesbians and friends held a weekend march through downtown to promote homosexual rights.

The annual Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual Pride March held Saturday attracted marchers carrying signs that said: "Kiss me twice, I'm bisexual" and "Civil rights for all queers."

Unlike last year, the yellow center traffic stripe on Euclid Avenue was not painted lavender for the parade. City officials said the city's policy had been changed and it no longer will paint a special color stripe on streets for special occasions.

At a rally before the parade, speakers urged gays and lesbians to come out in public to demand their rights and to show they exist in the community.

Kyle Rose, a gay leader, said because gays and lesbians are viewed as being bad, they suffer discrimination and prejudice, affect both psychological and in getting health care.

Speaking at the street festival after the parade were Craig R. Dean, 28, and Patrick G. Gill, 25, who sued Washington, D.C., in 1990 for discrimination because the district refused to issue them a mar-

riage license. A lower court upheld the license bureau, and the case is being appealed.

Gays and lesbians want legally recognized marriages to gain equality with heterosexuals in areas such as spousal health and life insurance, and pension plans, said Dean. He said marriage also affects property ownership, inheritance and taxes.

LESBIAN/GAY PRIDE EVENTS ACROSS TEXAS AND LOUISIANA

Beginning in July, The New Voice Pride Calendar will become a weekly Community Events Calendar for our readers' convenience. Listings in this column follow a specific format, and community organizations are urged to read over their copy carefully to make sure all information is included. Calendar entries must be received in The New Voice's main office in Houston in writing, by no later than 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY one week prior to the desired publication date. If this is a regularly scheduled meeting or event, also include that information. All community calendar entries should include the following information: date, time span, description of event, applicable fees; if benefit, where proceeds will go; who is sponsoring the event or community meeting, and (very important!) a number that readers may call for more information. Information may be mailed or faxed to The New Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006, Fax (713) 529-9531.

AUSTIN

Saturday, June 27, 9pm-midnight
STONEWALL NIGHT

Pride dance celebrating the 23rd anniversary of Stonewall. Chances, 900 Red River. Sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay Pride Commission of Austin. FYI (512) 479-9431

HOUSTON

Thursday, June 25, 7p.m.
AS IS (A PLAY BY WILLIAM HOFFMAN)

A benefit performance of the Broadway play about AIDS. Downtown Grounds Coffee House, 908 Wood at San Jacinto, \$5. Proceeds to Milam House, a residential facility for PWA's. Sponsored by Gays and Lesbians of Rice. Continues through June 28, 7pm nightly through Saturday, 3:00 pm Sunday. FYI (713) 667-8540

Friday, June 26, 7pm-1am
TGRA PRIDE NIGHT

Bus tour of bars plus variety show at EJ's featuring TGRA members. EJ's, 2517 Ralph, free. Sponsored by Texas Gay Rodeo Association. FYI (713) 524-6344

Friday, June 26, 9pm-2am
NIGHT IN MONTE CARLO

Casino Night with gambling tables, door prizes and auction. XTC, 9200 Buffalo Speedway (next to Ranch), \$4 cover plus \$6 casino money. Sponsored by Kingdom Community Church. FYI (713) 461-9474

Friday, June 26, 10pm
A NIGHT IN BLACK LEATHER

Also called NLA:Houston's Hot IV '92, a cocktail party to open Leather Pride Weekend. Venture-N, 2923 Main, free. Sponsored by NLA:Houston. FYI (713) 526-0444

Saturday, June 27, 10am
BAGEL BLAST

Bagel brunch sponsored by Michpachat Alizim, an organization for Jewish gays and lesbians, their friends and families. Call for location, \$2. FYI (713) 520-7977

Saturday, June 27, 11am
RANCH TEXAS PRIDE INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Women's golf tournament benefiting the Texas Human Rights Foundation. Hermann Park Golf Course, 6201 Golf Course Drive. \$50 includes green fees, T-shirt, box lunch, drinks and barbecue. Sponsored by The Ranch and Bad Girls Golf. FYI (713) 956-8132

Saturday, June 27, 1pm-5pm
NAMES PROJECT WORKSHOP

Workshops on making panels for the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to be held throughout Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. 1410 Fairview, sponsored by NAMES Project Houston. Free, donations accepted. Continues Sunday, same hours. FYI (713) 52-NAMES

Saturday, June 27, 6pm
BAR TO BAR FUN RUN

Non-competitive running event. Begins at BRB, 2400 Brazos, \$10. Sponsored by Front Runners Houston. FYI (713) 522-0899

Saturday, June 27, 8pm
LESBIAN/GAY PRIDE '92 CONCERT

Concert featuring the Lone Star Symphonic Band, with MCCR Choir and soloist. Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto, \$5. Sponsored by the Lone Star Symphonic Band and MCCR Choir. FYI (713) 527-0931

Saturday, June 27, 9pm
BAILE '92

Annual Hispanic Baile (Dance) featuring the music of Elsa Garcia and Company. with DJ Adrian Viscarra. Sheraton Astrodome Hotel, 8686 Kirby at South Loop, \$15 advance, \$20 door. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos. FYI (713) 270-4548

Saturday, June 27, 10:30pm
LEATHER AND EROTIC ART AND FANTASY NIGHT

Art show featuring local and state artists. Venture-N, 2923 Main, free. Sponsored by National Leather Association. FYI (713) 526-0444

Sunday, June 28, 3pm-8:30pm
PRIDE RALLY...NATURALLY

Before and after the parade, with entertainment, speakers and community booths. Parking lot next to Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, free. Sponsored by Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week '92. FYI (713) 529-6979

Sunday, June 28, 5pm
HOUSTON LESBIAN/GAY PRIDE PARADE

Annual lesbian gay pride week climax event, featuring bands, floats, fun. Begins at Woodhead, route follows Westheimer, past Montrose. Free. FYI (713) 529-6979

Sunday, June 28, 7pm
LOADING DOCK '92 WITH PRIDE

Post-parade party at Pacific Street, 710 Pacific. Usual cover. Sponsored by Pacific Street and National Leather Association. FYI (713) 523-0213

NEW ORLEANS

Saturday, June 27, noon
LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE PARADE

Along with festival Saturday and Sunday, culminates New Orleans Pride Month. Parade begins on Elysian Fields Ave., follows Decatur Street through the French Quarter. T-shirts, pins, mini-flags, balloons, etc. will be available at the park before the parade, prizes will be awarded. FYI (504) 524-7859

Saturday, June 27, 2pm
GAY FEST

Festival with entertainment, arts and crafts, food, guest speakers and children's activities. Opening ceremonies follow the parade on Saturday. Also includes "Parade of Prizes" raffle. Washington Square Park. Continues Sunday with interdenominational worship service, more entertainment and activities. FYI: Raffle - (504) 837-7349, Chris; Booths, art show - (504) 527-0050, Donald; volunteers - (504) 944-6151

Saturday, June 27, 9pm-1am
SUMMER SOCK HOP

Party produced by Platinum Productions. Harahan Lions Club, 1001 Hickory

Sunday, June 28, noon
PRIDE DOG SHOW

Annual event with prizes in various categories. Washington Square Park at festival grounds. \$3 minimum entry fee. FYI (504) 482-5879

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HOUSTON

Saturday, June 27, 10am
PARKS BIKE TOUR

The Chain Gang Bicycle Club's pride week bike ride, a leisurely tour of Houston parks. Open to all, free. Riders will meet at Heaven's parking lot/ FYI: (713) 522-4481

Saturday, June 27, 11am
RANCH TEXAS PRIDE GOLF

The Ranch Texas Pride Invitational Golf Tournament benefits the Texas Human Rights Foundation. Hermann Park Golf Course, 6201 Golf Course Drive. Sponsored by the Ranch and Bad Girls Golf. \$50 entry fee includes green fees, t-shirt, box lunch and barbecue. FYI: (713) 956-8132<

Saturday, June 27, 6 pm-?
BAR TO BAR FUN RUN/WALK

Front Runners Houston will hold its annual running/walking Pride event. The Bar-to-Bar Fun Run begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos and ends at one of the bars in the Pacific Street area. Minimum \$10 entry fee donation to participant's favorite charity. FYI: (713) 522-0899 or (713) 522-8842

Sunday, June 28, 4pm
CHAIN GANG PARADE ENTRY

The Chain Gang Bicycle Club will ride in Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade. Meet at Woodhead and Westheimer to join the Chain Gang's "Bicycle Brigade." FYI: (713) 522-4481

Sunday, June 28, 9am-2pm
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Houston, Monday, June 22 - Two end of the season pool tournaments were held last weekend by the Houston Metropolitan Billiard League.

On Saturday the 499 and Under Tournament was held at the Lazy J. First Place winner was Tommy Lovato, with Dennis Morales taking second and Charles Dodgen third.

The 500 and Over Tournament was held Sunday at three local clubs. James Grabel took first place, while David Smith, Carlos Romero and Joel Reyes came in second, third and fourth respectively.

Trophies will be awarded at the League's Awards Party to be held at the Venture-N on Sunday, July 12th.

The New Voice sports calendar and score board welcomes submissions from readers. Submissions should include the following information: date and time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost, and a number to call for more information. Sports column submissions must be received in the Houston office no later than noon Monday to appear in that week's issue. Sports leagues should designate one person to be responsible for reporting competition scores. All submissions must be received in writing and may be sent by mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531.

AUSTIN

Friday, July 3
PROJECT TRANSITIONS VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball tournament celebrates the 4th of July and the third anniversary of Project Transitions, a residential AIDS hospice. Deadline for entry is June 26. Tournament is at Chances, 900 Red River. Contributions (tax deductible). Continues through Sunday, July 5. FYI: (512) 472-8273 or Sandra, (512) 451-7740