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DATELINE: HOUSTON

U.S. Representative Craig Washington sponsors HIV forum but stays home

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

Local AIDS activists have lobbied U.S. Representative Craig Washington to pay more attention to HIV related issues for months. Saturday, a community forum at Montrose's West Gray Metropolitan Multi-Service Center was the result.

About fifty community members addressed the panel. But there was something wrong. The event, ostensibly sponsored by Washington in tandem with Texas Senator Rodney Ellis and Texas Representative Garnet Coleman boasted unfamiliar faces at the head table. None of the intended recipients of the morning's testimony were actually in attendance.

Karen Haller from Washington's Houston office said later that the Representative has "an emergency meeting with the President" and couldn't be in town for the forum that was orchestrated through his office. Haller said that a tape recording was made for Washington however, so that he

could hear the actual testimony unbridged.

A condensed report is being compiled by Washington staffers for future discussions on HIV service provider policy and funding. Haller could not provide a release date, but said that she intends to send copies to those who had signed up for their five minutes in the forum. Copies will also be distributed to public libraries in Harris County. Other interested parties can contact Washington's district office for further information.

The reaction of local activists to the absent elected

officials was mixed. Act-Up/Gulf Coast supporter Michael Crawford said after the forum that he felt that "it shows how little they care about it (HIV issues)." That comment was echoed by Houston activist Brian Bradley, who said that the event had been rescheduled twice to accommodate the participant's schedules. "I really expected all three of them to show up," he told The New Voice. "In the past, they have shown an interest, and it took us six months to convince them that this kind of forum was needed...it may show how much importance they place on this issue."

Gene Harrington of the AIDS Equity League disagrees with Bradley and Crawford. "We got exactly what we wanted, a forum while the current legislative session is still in progress, to put these issues on the table." (Further commentary from Harrington is featured elsewhere in this issue.)

Predictably, Sue Cooper of Harris County's HIV services division was the target much of the activist's wrath. Cooper was in attendance, but did not offer an address. Crawford said of Cooper's appearance, "I admired her for sitting there, listening to all that, but, I wish she had the courage to resign. She just doesn't get it—we don't trust her."

Brian Bradley, who spoke with Cooper after the forum, said Cooper told him that she was "deeply moved by the

testimony." He proceeded to describe her however, as "evidently impervious to public opinion."

The event was not entirely devoid of politicians, despite the fact that those advertised were not in attendance. State Representative Yolanda Flores appeared and made a brief address during the forum. In it, she called for Sue Cooper's resignation as well.

Flores said after the forum that she had attended for "her own education because this is a health issue that affects us all." She told The New Voice that she had not gone with the intention of calling for Cooper's departure, but that "she was deeply moved by the testimony that she heard and had seen (at the forum) the division she has created in the community."

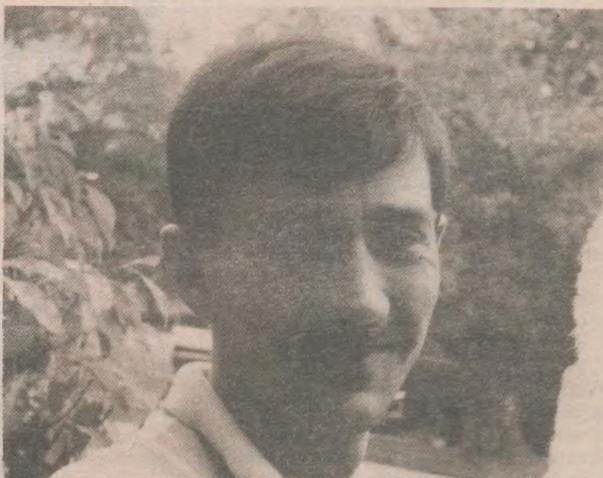
Characterizing Cooper as "pretty stoic" in the forum's audience, Flores said "after hearing directly from people affected by her, I just stated what I felt in my heart."



Craig Washington



Yolanda Flores



Activist Brian Bradley

DATELINE TEXAS

Krueger updates image in last days of race; Texas Senators on the ban

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

Zow! It's the roboKrueger on teevee.

Although threatened with death from lack of interest on the part of the general public, Texas' special election run-off is slated for the first Saturday in June. Many national publications, including the New York Times have opined that the White House has written Bob Krueger's election bid off.

Rather than trotting President Clinton out to a few Texas rallies, the Democratic party hierarchy flew in one of the President's image consultants. The result is the new, and frequently airing, four ad campaign for Krueger.

The strategy is, admittedly, new. Having concluded that Bob as Bob is just too boring for the electorate, but a good Senator nonetheless, black leather jackets, dark glasses and displays of that delicious Krueger physique are the rule for the last days of the campaign.

Krueger questions in the ad campaign just why he may have come in second for "his own seat." He ponders, and asks viewers to join in the speculation, if it was the bad suits and lingering bad hair day.

The message: maybe a bad politician, thus a good Senator.

At the risk of returning the campaign to more substantive issues than leather jacket fashions, The New Voice will continue in these final pre-election issues to examine stances on specific issues. This week, the military gay/lesbian ban that has become a focal point for many community activists.

If you write to your two Texas Senators to say that lifting the ban is a good

idea, a good form letter will eventually come back to you. While we would not wish to discourage you from that kind of political activity, we know that many of you will never sit down and do it, but still might like to know what your respective Republican and Democratic Senator's computer mail system has on file with regard to the matter. As reports and comments on the upcoming election are prolific in this issue, (see page three) it seems as though it may be edifying to let the Senators and their computers speak for themselves.

Early voting opportunities will again be available beginning March 19th. Houston residents, regardless of district, can once again cast an early vote at the Cotton Exchange Building downtown at 1310 Prairie.

Democratic Senator Bob Krueger Responds:

The New Voice/Houston

I appreciate your words in favor of ending discrimination against gays in the military. The essence of America is that it is a unique country offering more opportunities to more people than has any other nation in history. America is at full strength only when we give all Americans the fullest opportunity to employ their talents.

The proposed changes will not be popular with many people. Yet, as I reflected on this matter, I remembered a walk I took through Arlington Cemetery. When I looked at the headstones there, they did not tell me a person's color, background, or sexual orientation. They simply spoke that here were people who had served their country valiantly.

Those who favor this change draw an

important distinction between a person's status and his or her conduct. It is my conviction that no person should be discriminated against because of his or her status. Misconduct, on the other hand, is an appropriate object for sanctions.

I have spoken with key decision makers in the Administration, Congress, and the military on this matter. I support the agreement reached between the Administration, Congress, and Joint Chiefs of Staff on how to proceed, because many of us want to see a consensus formed. A bipartisan Senate majority voted 62-37 to endorse this approach.

This deliberate and necessary process will take time. But, with the leadership of the President, the support of the Senate, and the involvement of the Defense Department, I am confident we can enhance both our military might and our moral force as we put prejudice behind us and dignity before us.

Again, I appreciate your taking the time to contact me.

Republican Senator Phil Gramm responds:

Thank you for contacting me concerning policies that would allow avowed homosexuals in the military. I appreciate having the benefit of your comments on this matter.

As you know, on Jan. 29, 1993, as one of his first acts in office, President Clinton announced changes to Defense Department policy regarding the admission of homosexuals in the armed forces and his full intent to lift the ban on admission regardless of the findings of upcoming congressional hearings. I

find it both surprising and worrisome that President Clinton would make this issue his first defense policy priority despite opposition from senior military officials and senior members of Congress, and difficulty of implementing a new policy.

On Feb. 4, 1993, I co sponsored Senator Robert Dole's amendment to the Family Leave bill to rescind the President's action of the prior week and restrict further action regarding the admission of homosexuals into the armed forces until more information on this issue was gathered. I have personally visited military facilities to speak directly with those men and women in uniform who are most affected by the President's action and firmly believe it is unwise to change current policy. I am convinced that in such important matters, great deference must be given to the judgment of our military personnel—from generals and admirals to sergeants and sailors.

The opportunity to serve in the military has never been a guaranteed right granted without restrictions, but is rather an honor and a privilege. President Clinton acted with neither the facts to consider nor even a rational study to sort out fact from fiction. Therefore, I will remain committed to making certain that this matter is studied fully before final decisions are made. You may be sure that I will key your thoughts in mind as future legislation pertaining to this matter is considered by the Senate.

I appreciate having the opportunity to represent you in the United States Senate. Thank you for taking the time to contact me.

New York continues to captivate us for two things, the beautiful men and live theater. Last week, along with our better half, we made another pilgrimage to the Big Apple. And, except for Sunday in Central Park and a long dinner with old friends, it was a Theater week.

Starting with Paul Rudnick's "Jeffrey" off-Broadway we encountered gay playwright with gay play combining gay humor with gay pathos.

The reviews, which have all been rave, prepared us for an evening of laughter and an occasional tear. All in all, a satisfying evening.

However, the purpose of our trip was a benefit performance for "Angels in America, a Gay Fantasia on National Themes" by Tony Kushner. But before that we had a free evening and Bill got us a couple of tickets to "Kiss of the Spider Woman" which had received great reviews, although we are usually skeptical of musicals.

"Spider Woman" was, however, everything the critics were saying. Forget the movie version and most certainly forget William Hurt as the imprisoned gay hairdresser. The musical, the work of John Kander and Fred Ebb with the music and Terrence McNally writing the book, introduces Canadian Brent Carver as the lead and, as Dean Richards noted in last Sunday's New York Times, "Mr. Carver gives a performance of such uncompromising truth that he qualifies, instantly and henceforth, as a star."

Chita Rivera further establishes herself as an icon of the gay community and Anthony Crivello as the radical cellmate provides lust material.

And then came our big evening with "Angels of America." No play except for certain musicals have been proceeded by so much hype as "Angels," since capturing London audiences more than a year ago, followed by stagings in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and capturing the Pulitzer Prize two weeks ago.

The performance was a benefit for a New York City AIDS organization and the local luminaries turned out. Our lesbian friend in New York (actually an old high school

classmate of Bill's, now a mail person in Greenwich Village) managed front row seats for us immediately in front of Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, as well as Larry Kramer.

Much has been written of "Angels," the fear being that it would not live up to our expectations. It does, and more. It is neither as complex nor as enormous as we anticipated. And only Broadway can cast parts on ability rather than star quality. The

only fairly well-known name is Ron Leibman playing Roy Cohn. David Marshall Grant as a Mormon is familiar from his role as a semi-regular gay man on "Thirtysomething."

We failed to recognize Kathleen Chalfant from her role as Nancy Reagan in Kramer's "Just Say No" until he reminded us during intermission.

What is drawing attention in the media is how completely gays dominate the current Broadway scene. Both "Spider Woman" and "Angels" received numerous Tony nominations and both just won major Drama Desk Awards in New York.

Broadway has, traditionally, been more open in recent years to gay portrayals. In contrast, both Hollywood and television are slower and more closeded.

However, even television, when it does sally forth, has offered up some favorable images of gays and lesbians.

Hollywood, on the other hand, offers a much dimmer picture, and then usually negative portrayals.

The question seems to be whether Broadway can have any effect on Hollywood and whether certain currently planned gay films really make it to the screen.

Even HBO's "And the Band Played On" from Randy Shilts' book only made it into production because Richard Gere came aboard. Perhaps a test of Hollywood's view of AIDS will

come this fall with the release of "Philadelphia" with Tom Hanks as a gay lawyer dying of AIDS.

Apparently Michael Signorile is correct. It's the closets which are holding us back and Hollywood is full of closets. Thankfully, on Broadway, they don't give a damn.

Jeffrey

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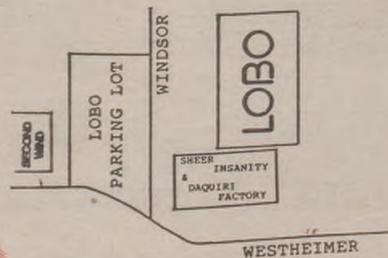
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▼▼▼ GUEST COMMENTARY

Krueger has flaws, but his victory is crucial to Clinton's reform plan

By THOM PRENTICE
Austin, Texas

If Bob Krueger loses the Senate election June 5, the Clinton presidency will be crippled, perhaps beyond repair.

That's why I intend to vote for Krueger and I hope gays and lesbians who value human rights, progress and social change will vote for Krueger too.

I know it is hard. Krueger is a flawed candidate, as I have noted often during the past several months. But his flaws are minor compared to the flaws of Kay Bailey Hutchison, the candidate of the Dysfunctional Family Values, contingent of the Republican Party.

And if Hutchison wins, it is a message to Washington and to the rest of the country validating the GOP filibustering stonewall of Clinton's proposals for change. A Krueger defeat will perpetuate grid lock and prevent Clinton and the Congressional Democrats from undoing the damage that twelve years of Hutchinson's Republican party misrule has inflicted on America.

Let us face it. Krueger was not my first choice, and his initial record as a Senator left much to be desired. I preferred Jim Mattox and voted for Jose Angel Gutierrez. But Krueger is open to learning and growth, and he has successfully completed graduate course work in the school of hard knocks in social change, AIDS and gay rights. He has met with gay and lesbian leaders. And he has become strong as horseshoe on health care reform, pro-choice, banning semi-automatic weapons and auditing the government to get rid of waste.

On a macro level, Krueger is infinitely preferable to Hutchison. His position on health care has vision and courage remarkable for the Bob Krueger of previous Congresses and previous Senate races. I am comfortable voting for him on June 5, although I will be examining his record—and Ann Richards's record—very closely over the next several months. My vote for Krueger on June 5th does not translate into a vote for either Krueger or Richards in 1994. Both need to start bringing home the bacon to their progressive, social Democratic constituencies.

But that is not the issue today. The

issue is that Bob Dole and the Senate Republicans have launched filibuster after filibuster to stop Clinton change. Sending Hutchison to the Senate would ratify that strategy, and health care, lifting the ban, student loans, pro-choice, environmental protection, national service, high-tech stimulus, gun control, a growth economy and political reform and all the change we voted for last November will be flushed down the toilet.

I am not happy that this is the position we are in, but, we are.

The hardest part about politics is we have to constantly fight. It wasn't over last November when Clinton won. In fact, the real fight just began in November. So, if you voted for Clinton/Gore last fall, and even if you are a little disappointed in them, please take the time to vote for Krueger. His victory June 5 is our only chance to prevent the "kook right" Republicans from permanently maiming the Clinton presidency.

If Krueger reverts to past waffling, he will be up for election

again next year and we can deal with him then. But for now, vote for him. By voting for Krueger, you are voting against the radical Shiite kook right-wing nutballs who are all mobilizing at their fundamentalist churches to ride buses to the polls to vote for Hutchison. Not voting means turning this election over to the Nazi fruitcakes of the Republican Party, and crippling the Clinton Presidency before it has even begun.

If you are still not convinced, let me suggest a Lena Guerrero strategy. Last fall, I couldn't stomach voting for such a crass liar. I also couldn't vote for the corporate, special-interest Republican. So I voted for Guerrero and sent her a letter the same day telling her she should resign if she won and give Richards another chance at appointing a decent Democrat.

I have done the same with Krueger. I sent him a letter explaining that I will vote for him with reservations and I will be carefully watching his record if he wins with a view toward the elections next year. But today, the awful fact is that electing Kay Bailey Hutchison to the U.S. Senate is the moral equivalent of electing Marilyn Quayle. My conscience can't stand that. That's why I will vote for Krueger.

But whether you send Krueger a letter or not, please vote for him. It is too early in the Clinton presidency to let a kneecapping, streetsweeping mugger/terrorist like Bob Dole destroy Clinton's presidency with all the subtlety of a drive-by shooting. That will happen if Hutchison wins.

Shoot back. Go vote for Krueger.



Bob Krueger

▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

ALGPC recommends Senator Bob Krueger in Senate run-off election

The Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus is recommending that the Gay and Lesbian Community support the election of interim Senator Bob Krueger in the upcoming run-off election scheduled for June 5th.

ALGPC Political Action Chair Rich Bailey noted that Senator Krueger had asked for the Caucus endorsement at the Candidate Forum held on March 2nd. At that meeting, the ALGPC

endorsed Jose "Angel" Gutierrez. Said Bailey, "While there are many in the gay and lesbian community who have reservations about Krueger's commitment to our community, the choice in the race is clear. Senator Krueger has asked for the support of, and met with, leaders of the lesbian and gay community. Kay Bailey Hutchinson has not."

This election is being watched very closely as a referendum on the issue of

gays in the military. Many observers are aware that if Krueger is defeated, several Senators may pull their support for overturning the ban on homosexuals in the military. "President Clinton needs the support of as many Senators as possible if he is to lift the ban," said Bailey. "Bob Krueger has stated that he will support the president on this issue. His opponent has gone on record as saying she is opposed to lifting the ban."

The ALGPC is encouraging everyone to vote in this run-off election. Traditionally run-off elections draw a much smaller number of voters, and a large gay and lesbian block vote could well spell the difference between victory and defeat for Senator Krueger.

For more information, contact the ALGPC at (512)474-0750, or write P.O. Box 822, Austin, Texas 78768-0822.

▼▼▼ GUEST COMMENTARY

An old hazard in public 'cruising' may be back full-force in Houston

By RAY HILL
FOR THE NEW VOICE

I first became aware of undercover sting operations in Memorial Park in the mid eventies.

Several friends complained of being approached in the picnic area and subsequently arrested by those doing the approaching. In initial disbelief, I went to check it out. Sure enough, several men I recognized to be vice officers were standing around the picnic tables, exposing themselves, beckoning passersby to join them.

If anyone who was not a police officer did what the vice were doing, they got arrested. At one point, the police put an officer in the crawl space over the men's room near the pool area with a video camera and sent officers into the booths hoping to get someone to join them in exposing themselves, resulting in arrest. But several Harris County Criminal Court Judges objected to the badly edited video tapes necessitated by deleting the officer's exposures, leaving only the defendants.

At some point, the operations moved from the vice squad to a joint operation between the Park Police and the Special Operations Division of the Police Department.

No matter who does the operation, it takes at least 12 officers to conduct an

undercover sting operation: four undercover cops; four backup cops; two brass (sergeants or above) and at least two cops to tend the van that ferries those arrested to jail. The operation I watched at the cemetery on Allen Parkway last Friday had eighteen officers I could identify, maybe more.



Welcome to the danger zone

Two years ago, several of us prevailed on then-Police Chief Watson to do something about the presumed problem of park cruisers. We convinced her that a group of undercover officers with their zippers, open waving plumbings at passersby helped create and expand the problem. We recommended that highly

mobile uniformed officers on bicycles or horseback would discourage the cruising by their visibility alone.

Our recommendations were tried and worked.

Even gay couples could go to the park and picnic without the undercover officers assuming they were there to cruise and rushing over with their equipment hanging out over the picnic basket.

During the last year, several of the Special Operation Unit staff for stings got security

jobs at Montrose Kroger and other places frequented by gay men so they could easily recognize them in the park. The assumption was that all gay men in the park were cruising: not jogging, not picnicking; not relaxing; not bicycling. And therefore had to be seduced into getting arrested so that their lives and careers can be destroyed.

The point of writing this article is: they're back!

I'm told that Special Operations has no part in their return. The vice squad claims no knowledge of the restart of "seduce and chase." So the park police are going it alone. There is no doubt in my mind they are doing so with the full approval and support of Mayor Lanier and Police Chief Sam Nuchia.

The leader of the pack in these operations is officer Ross McCammon, who was called a "liar" by HPD Central Patrol Captain Adams, in a much publicized trial from the Galleria men's room. McCammon was last seen at the cemetery on Allen Parkway supervising several officers in jogging shorts as they leered and beckoned civilian passersby to join them in the bushes.

If you are planning a trip anywhere near the above mentioned haunts, take lots of witnesses, a video camera and the names of a good lawyer and bail bondsman.

And good luck!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Texas Raedical Faerie's 6th annual Memorial Day gathering

The Texas Raedical Faeries will be gathering near the head of Onion Creek in Dripping Springs at a private campground for their Sixth Annual Memorial Day Gathering on Friday, May 28th through Monday, June 1st. The theme of the gathering is remembering Gay heroes and remembering Faeries friends who can no longer attend our

gatherings. The camping fee is \$5.00 per day; no one will be turned away for lack of funds. A donation jar will be available for those who can afford more to make certain the weekend does not leave anyone in debt. Campgrounds are primitive, but there is a bath house. Bring head cover in case of rain. Bring food to share; all meals will be vegetar-

ian and prepared in a communal kitchen.

Bring the memory of that special Gay hero that inspired you to the circle on Saturday. For fun and merriment there will be a fashion show and meat market on Saturday night. On Sunday there will be storytelling and poetry reading,

and that evening we will remember Faeries that have passed. All throughout the weekend there will be singing and dancing and art-making of all sorts.

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'Tapped out?' Good causes and the gay-lesbian community under stress

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON
The New Voice/Houston

It has now been a solid twelve years since the gay and lesbian community has had to face a previously unknown plague. It has been twelve longer years of a community having to learn to take care of itself in a way comparable perhaps only to wartime. Except of course, during wars, governments tend to at least try to appear to take care of the soldiers.

Twelve years is a long time. In the mid 1980s, a lot of AIDS service groups began as voluntary efforts. Their infrastructures were forced to grow by the ever increasing demand on their services. As they grew, increasing numbers of people had to be employed to provide services once relying largely on volunteers.

Not only did most of these pioneer organizations suffer from increasing client loads, it was, after all, the 1980s. Non-military government funds for everything from health care on down the congressional budget food chain to public television were increasingly needed and harder to get.

And, by the late 1980s, many of those initial volunteers were, themselves, becoming ill. Others had to drop out from sheer exhaustion. It wasn't, and isn't, easy work. When the International Conference on AIDS was held in San Francisco in 1990, many "official" conference participants were still talking about what they called "the San Francisco model" for AIDS care. That meant, lots of volunteers, working very hard in their own communities, with precious few resources.

At virtually every demonstration outside the conference however, activists said that this "model" no longer worked. Radical government action was needed because the volunteers were worn out; the pandemic had become too big.

Radical government action has not been taken. But an "industry" of sorts, may have developed. There is money to be made from AIDS, some charge, and it is not always easy to spot who is making it, or how.

It is not just AIDS service groups that have benefited from Reagan era changes in non-profit law in this country. Many non-profits are tax-free big businesses. Some television evangelists have gone too far...and gone to jail. Recipient groups of United Way funding were hurt when that organization was widely accused of excessive administrative costs, knocking back contributions. Public broadcasters have been allowed, to compensate for federal funding cutbacks, to open "ancillary enterprises"—for-profit divisions that feed the central non-profit entity. Some for-profit groups have successfully masqueraded as non-profits.

This is the first in a series of articles in which we will examine why many are saying that the gay and lesbian community is rapidly getting "tapped out"—too many groups asking for too much money with too little accountability for where it actually goes. While we will focus primarily on issues relating to gay and lesbian health services, we will also examine changes in non-profit law generally over the past decade.

Next week, we'll offer some tips on what to look for when deciding to give. Several groups regularly rate non-profits on criteria such as what percentage of their fundraising actually shows up in the pockets of expensive administrators and the accounts of owners of pricey office complexes. In a later article, we'll examine just what your

zip code and telephone prefix share with telemarketers, mailhouses...and just about anyone who wants to hire them because of your demographic perfection.

Of course, if you ever answer your telephone, you already know that it's not just light-bulbs and girl scout cookies anymore.

Roots

Of course, ideally, a fundraiser for a good cause should, in its purest form cost nothing. A dollar given is a dollar headed to your favorite AIDS hospice or food bank. This is almost never the case.

There are some grassroots groups who have held to this belief. Through experience, Barry Petrie, an organizer of the annual Soiree Aubergine, which raises funds for Houston's Bering Care Center, has managed to get everything donated for the actual fundraising events, leaving 100 percent of what is raised for the cause.

Linda Henry came close. But, she has learned some of the pitfalls of organizing a successful event through a recent first-hand experience in memory of her son. He recently died of AIDS. In the process, she became close to several of his HIV positive friends. She wanted to do something to help others in his memory, and succeeded. Their separate experiences follow.

"Face it with friends"

Linda Henry's only child, John Askew, died of AIDS related causes at the age of 27 in January, 1991. Very close to him, freely admitting that he was a bisexual and had a serious drug problem, she describes him today as "just an angel."

She experienced the rarity of that sort of family sentiment first hand. Linda was surprised and disgusted that her own efforts were rare. Upon learning that John had AIDS, she made great efforts to learn everything she could about HIV disease. She left her job and acquired a house in order to take care of her son. She learned a lot, she now says, on her frequent visits to Houston's Thomas Street Clinic (the Harris County public hospital district's HIV clinic) about HIV, and family ties.

"In all my trips down there," Linda said,



Barry Petrie

"if I met five other mothers, I would be amazed." That reality affected her deeply, and led her to helping a number of her son's friends work the medical bureaucratic maze that faces HIV affected people who rely on public services.

During her frequent trips to Thomas Street with her new-found adoptees, she became quite acquainted with the clinic's staff. One social worker who had particularly befriended her suggested that she volunteer for the then new Transitional Living Center at Casa, (see The New Voice issue 655).

Impressed with the program and committed to the cause, Casa recognized her familiarity with Houston's public HIV services. They now focus her volunteer energy toward helping Casa clients deal with Thomas Street and other Harris County Hospital District services.

As her involvement with Casa grew, she decided with some friends, to put together a benefit in memory of John to help the program. While Linda had never undertaken such a task before, two of her friends had. It was a disaster, they forewarned her. "Old chili cook-off people," as she describes them, they attributed their failure to a public fear that chili was being prepared by people with AIDS. They wanted to try something again though, this time with Linda.

The three linked up and talked Liz Knox, a friend who owns a neighborhood bar, Lizard's Pub, into letting them stage an event there. After meeting and scheming for several months, they organized "Face it With Friends" to benefit Casa's TLC.

It was not as easy as Linda Henry had hoped. Her chili friends, remembering their experience with the bizarre link in the public mind between AIDS and food, they wanted to create an art festival atmosphere. An auction was arranged. But, works were not as quickly forthcoming as anticipated. They decided to offer prizes.

That, according to Linda, is where lessons were to be learned from their first grassroots organizing. "The stupidest thing we did," Linda admits,

"was offer \$1000 for the grand prize. We could have gotten away with \$500 or \$250."

There was another disappointment. The raffle was to include a weekend at a popular hotel chain. When the hotel's promotional staff figured out it was a prize at an AIDS benefit, not just a regular hospital, they backed out. Bad for business, Henry was told. Linda and her friends, having already advertised the raffle prize had to pay for it.

Nonetheless, despite low attendance, competing with the Houston International Festival and bad weather raised \$3200. Casa received \$1100 after all the expenses were met. Linda might try again, having learned from her first exploration in fundraising.

Soiree participants learned from early rip-offs

In 1986, Barry Petrie found himself the "treasurer" of a rather nebulous event to raise money for AIDS causes. At the time, it was a new game, and there were a lot of new, somewhat unknown and untried organizations springing up around the country. The gay community was beginning to take care of itself and there were a variety of people with a variety of skills that wanted to help however they could.

This was also the era that saw the birth of the first AIDS scam pioneers.

Barry soon found that, as treasurer, he controlled no money—there wasn't any that actually stayed in Houston—an out-of-town promoter had actually orchestrated the event. What Barry was in charge of, was finding the money to fulfill the contract on a rented night at Montrose's Tower Theater.

While he was able to hustle up the money from several gay business owners and the event came off, Petrie dropped his philanthropic mode for several years. "In the mid '80s, a lot of us wanted to do anything we could, and a lot of us, through our own fears, fell prey to fraud," he now reflects.

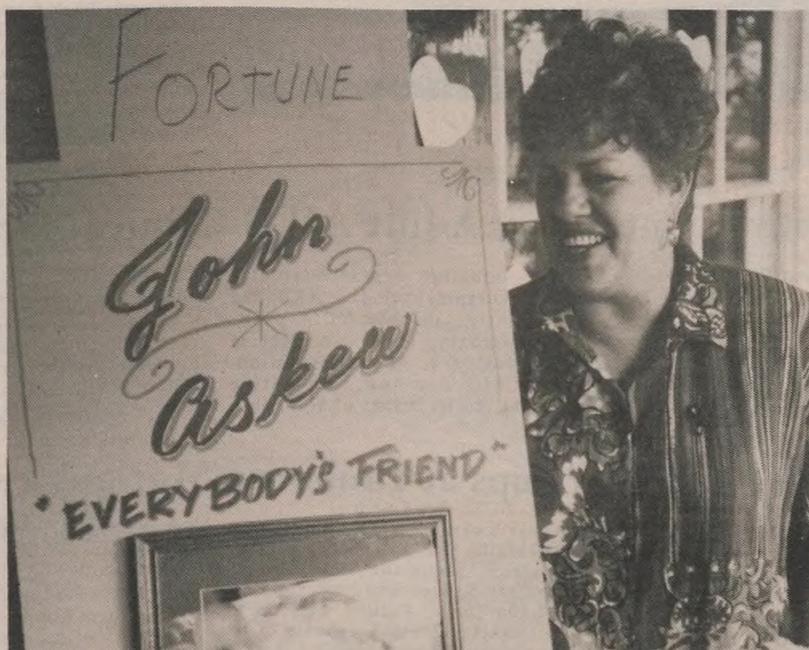
Barry was not alone in this experience. Among his field of happy hour acquaintances, he found others who had similar experiences, but still wanted to help worthy AIDS related causes. They came up with the now annual Soiree Aubergine as a joke.

Not funny. Last year, the loose-knit but now formally incorporated non-profit annual party group again exceeded its not well-publicized internal goal by about twenty percent. The group presented \$25,600 to Montrose's Bering Care Center so that the group could continue a meal program for PWA's that was threatened by governmental funding cutbacks.

The Soiree crew has twice presented one hundred percent of their proceeds to mutually agreed upon service providers. "The bottom line is," Barry said, "that everyone who is working in grassroots organizing in Houston today was burned at some point in the early days. We fell out, took time to recoup, and now we know what to look for...we know who is providing services and who isn't."

In deciding that Bering would be the recipient, Petrie said the group studied non-profit financial reports from many organizations. They also felt that it was important to be able to give to a specific service within an organization, rather than a general fund that may buy anything from glitzy office space to conferences in luxury hotels for administrators.

Next week, we'll offer some tips on how to read those reports, and what questions to ask when you decide to give.



Linda Henry

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▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

The telephone announces death during Spring's half time respite

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Late at night, home. Tired, and more than a little drunk, after glorious days of Spring's promise. Days punctuated in Louisiana by more festivals than you can rattle an ice-filled go-cup at.

A break from the festivals, a half time respite from the great party. The telephone's red light flashes messages best left till a brighter tomorrow, but...

"Hi, this is Joan, just wanted to let you know Larry Odell died. Call me when you come in."

I punch in the long number that reconnects me to distant Illinois. Wait. "Hi Joan, sorry to wake you but I wanted to talk." Immediately I must go to the bathroom. When I pick up the extension she is yawning. "Sorry..."

"...He died in Chicago... last week... just heard... thought YOU..."

"Yes... thank you ... of course... I appreciate the call... The room is dark. What I

see needs no electric light.

Larry Odell, nearly my age, certainly my circle. The first person I know well to die of AIDS. I have known of the well-known. And the peripherally known. And known vicariously the close friends of others. Each death, each swing of the Reaper's scythe cutting deep through the space that separates. Each swing cutting closer.

Odell was a sports writer. He was last with a huge newspaper chain. He covered Chicago's south side suburbs. He was gay, and white, with a flamboyant taste for big hats, strong drink, and black athletes. His job was a marriage of passion and profession.

"Is it rude to remember Larry like that," I ask? "No," she says, "it may seem that way because death is so hard for us."

"And because lust is still a puritanical taboo," I say, aware this may sound rude. "A natural thing unnaturally tethered."

I know I sound bitter but go on. "In New Orleans the anti-sex Bible thumpers have convinced the AIDS warriors no sex is the only safe sex. Here, we talk of 'safe-er sex.' And not even much about that."

In schools, and on television, we don't talk at all about condoms, other than to point out what frail defense they might be. The churchly righteous say condoms are risky protection that can fail and spread the AIDS infected slime. Maybe, but not as much as no condom.

They say to teach "safe-er" sex would encourage sex. Encourage sex? The body encourages sex!

Joan says, "Death comes to all." She is in her sixties and knows about such things. She is retired. She was an undertaker. She knows how to listen. To not chastise my pain.

Newspapers run page after page of obits for boys in their twenties and thirties. Larry Odell, dead at 54, is not one of the fallen young; he is one of the fallen

middle aged. And he probably would not have been saved by instruction on condom usage. But he would not have been put at greater risk by it.

Nothing is riskier than the no-sex message of the sanctimonious.

The television evangelist, with his gospel of fire and AIDS as God's punishment, is spreading hope belied by the dreadful day when he and a goat and a lady of the night come tumbling out of motel door.

The pious priest with his eyes cast towards heaven, and (maybe) his hand up the altarboy's cassock is spreading a lie.

That rotten, dangerous lie that sex is the devil's tool is building a damn that breaks under the pressure of reality.

How many more phone calls will come in the night? How many more will gain this deadly infection? Certainly it will be a smaller number if we ignore the preachings of the self-serving, self-righteous and fight AIDS not sex.

▼▼▼ TEXAS QUICK NOTES

Gay men needed as volunteers by Houston house; MAC up and running

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

A new residential facility for PWAs at 4100 Milam is seeking volunteers for a variety of functions. Milam House Executive Director Connie Merhley said that the group is particularly seeking to expand the number of gay men in its volunteer corps.

Merhley can be contacted for further information at the house by calling 522-0762.

Milam House recently opened to house PWAs in the wake of massive renovations. The home was rebuilt with largely volunteer labor from local architects and designers. The facility offers 24 hour supervision for its male residents and special activities. Residents first moved into the house in late April.

Montrose Activity Center opens

The long awaited opening of the new Montrose Activity Center occurred formally two weeks ago. After several years of homelessness, the MAC board struck a deal on a former architectural firm's building at 3330 Graustark, one block south of Westheimer.

Architects tend to design interesting buildings for themselves, and this late 1940s space fits that tradition. Unimposing outside, its south side looks out toward a well-appointed, walled-in garden. There are also many unusual details augmenting the space's interior.

The initial tenants, other than the Montrose Activity Center organization itself are the Houston Gay and Lesbian

Political Caucus and Act-Up/Gulf Coast. Robert Harris, the MAC board's president said Sunday that he hopes that the group can find five other organizations seeking office space. That would allow the group to exercise an option on an adjacent space, connected by the garden.

The space offers meeting rooms for small groups. In addition, there is a room that can accommodate up to 100 people.

MAC is currently seeking volunteers to keep the center open and has several committees with a variety of responsi-

bilities that are recruiting. If you would like to volunteer, call Robert Harris at 485-2024. To discuss renting either meeting or office space, call the Center directly at 523-4550.

Austin testing continues

Free, confidential AIDS tests continue to be available through the remainder of this month in local clubs.

This weekend, tests are being offered at 5th Street Station on Sunday, May 23rd from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The anonymous tests are offered through a project of the Austin Travis County Health Department.

Next weekend, the health department moves to Chain Drive, where the tests will be administered from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday May 30th. For more information, call (512) 469-2132.

The department reports great success in reaching people who, for various reasons, are hesitant to be tested in a clinical setting. They also said that many people from smaller communities where testing may not be available, or where there is a fear that the service is not truly anonymous, have utilized this program.

It's really coming, we're told

That special gay/lesbian issue of the Austin-based political journal The Texas Observer profiled in this space about one month ago is finally coming out this week.

It features refutations of Biblical condemnations of homosexuality, a peek at rural queer life, and some of the state's better known lesbian and gay writers.

The magazine says it will be less difficult to find than usual. Special shipments have been lined up for lesbian and gay bookstores.

The Observer has been around since 1954 and many progressive Texas political writers started out in their pages. Some come back from time to time, such as Molly Ivins, who frequently appears and was the mag's editor at one point. The special issue got bumped to this month The New Voice was told, because of the dearth of political events in Austin lately, like that school finance thing.



The new Montrose Activity Center

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTE

Tulane-Louisiana State universities continuing Adult AIDS Clinical Trials Unit

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

The Tulane/Louisiana State universities Adult AIDS Clinical Trials Unit (ACTU) is working to continue operation after the loss of Federal funding.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans P-FLAG awards 1993-94 scholarships at Paubourg Marigny ceremonies

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

The New Orleans chapter of Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays held its third annual Champagne Celebration, Saturday, May 15. The event was hosted by American Aquatic Gardens on Elysian Fields as both a benefit for P-FLAG's Scholarship Education Fund and as an opportunity to present the winners of the 1993-94 Scholarships.

A welcoming address was given by Scholarship Committee and Federation P-FLAG Vice-President Niki Kearby, MD. Doctor Kearby has long been a leader of the New Orleans lesbian/gay community.

Introduction of special guests at the evening affair was by Stewart P. Butler. Followed by introduction of the Scholarship Selection Committee by Bobby Huskey, MA, BS, RN. Committee members are Mollie Wallick, PhD, Chairperson; Dick White, BA, MS; and Barbara Posey, BCSW.

"Working with the local HIV affected community and drug companies we hope to create access to clinical trials for the treatment of HIV and associated infections," said Russell Strada, ACTU project coordinator.

Primary infection research studies have used therapies including AZT, and more recently, soluble CD-4 pseudomonas exotoxin. The CD-4 study is being conducted at four sites nationwide and offers a new, innovative approach to the treatment of HIV. HIV

is widely believed to cause AIDS.

Volunteers who qualify to participate in these research studies receive all study related medications and evaluations free. All interested persons should contact Russell Strada at (504) 584-3605.

Presentation of scholarships was by Sandra Paillet, New Orleans P-FLAG President. Each scholarship was for \$1,500. Ten scholarships were awarded commemorating individuals and organizations in eight designations.

At the request of P-FLAG organizers names of scholarship winners are not being released to the press.

Two Lupin Foundation Scholarships were given with one each going to students at Tulane University and the University of New Orleans. The New Orleans Lupin foundation is "dedicated to improving the quality of life in the community."

Another was the Molly and Doug Webster Scholarship named in honor of the founding parents of the New Orleans chapter of P-FLAG and awarded to a graduate student at Louisiana State University.

A student at Louisiana State University New Orleans School of Allied

Health was awarded the scholarship in honor of Mollie Wallick, PhD, Professor of Psychiatry, Louisiana State University Medical School and, by appointment of the Dean, Faculty Liaison to gay and lesbian medical students. This scholarship has been funded by Norma Kearby, MD; and Mark Townsend, MD.

Also awarded to a student at Louisiana State University was the Don Hagen, MD Scholarship in memory of "Doctor Hagen a role model in the gay community, in the medical community, and in the battle against AIDS. This scholarship was funded by Michael Kaiser, MD; and P. Louis Sanders, MD; and P-FLAG New Orleans.

The Councilman Johnny Jackson, Jr. Scholarship, was given to a student at Southern University at New Orleans. Established in recognition of Councilman Jackson's "courageous and continuing efforts to promote civil rights for all persons without regard to race, religion, or sexual orientation." This scholar-

ship is funded by Alfred M. Doolittle and Stewart P. Butler; with contributions from P-FLAG New Orleans and Councilman Jackson.

The Bruce Rohrs Scholarship named in memory of "a talented and dedicated gardener, who died of AIDS in 1991 at the age of 29" was given to a student planning to enroll at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. This scholarship was funded by Bill Dailey and Rich Sachert P-FLAG New Orleans.

P-FLAG scholarship donations are welcome in any amount for continuing funding of existing scholarships and for the establishment of new scholarships memorializing or honoring individuals, organizations, or an event. Minimum contribution needed to establish a scholarship is \$1,000 and may come from one or more sources. For further information please contact P-FLAG NOLA Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 15515, New Orleans, LA 70175.

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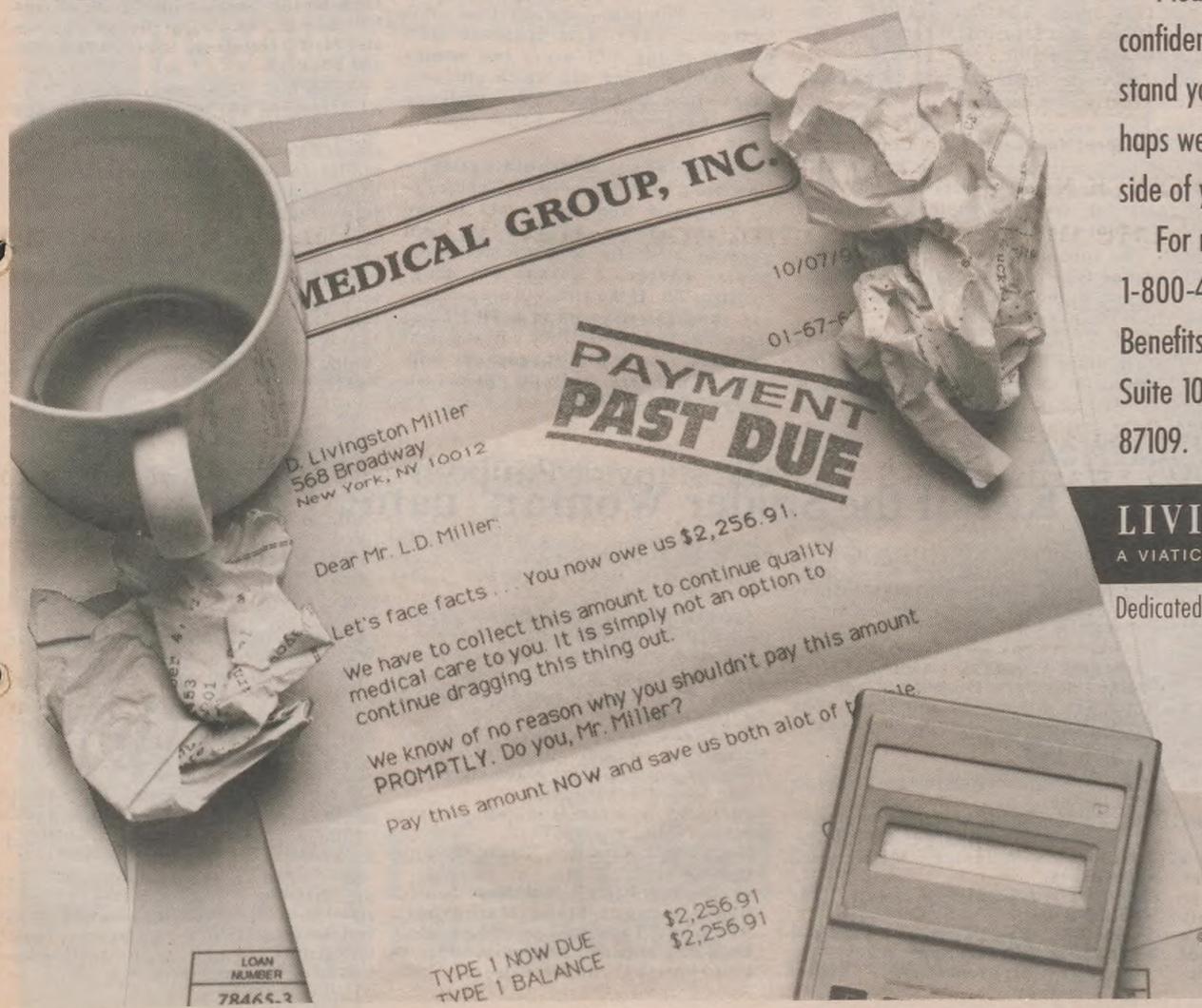
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DATELINE: LOUISIANA

Louisiana Health and Hospitals secretary wants charity hospital problems corrected

MONROE, La., Friday, May 14 (AP)—The charity hospital in Monroe cannot prove that its AIDS program treated as many people as it claimed, or how it spent all of the \$748,500 it received for a clinic to treat the fatal disease.

The agency that runs Louisiana's 10 charity hospitals must have a plan by Monday to correct those problems, state Health and Hospitals Secretary J. Christopher Pilley says.

State officials checked records of the E.A. Conway Medical Center last month and were unable to verify all of the HIV treatment that Conway offi-

cial claim, Pilley said.

In addition, the records fail to show how the hospital spent all of the \$498,700 in state funds it received last year and \$250,000 it got this year to staff and run the clinic.

Dr. Roy Clay, Conway's medical director, said Thursday he wasn't qualified to answer questions about how medical and financial records, but he knew about treatment.

"We treat about 45,000 people a year through our emergency room," he said. "Another 85,000 get treatment through

our specialty clinics and the hospital. HIV-positive patients are treated in the clinic or department that can best handle their needs."

The hospital has said it is currently treating 71 HIV-positive patients.

The Louisiana Commission on HIV/AIDS had complained that the clinic was not being run properly.

The head of the commission, Rep. Melissa Flournoy, D-Shreveport, and others claimed that Conway was supposed to open a separate AIDS clinic last July but it is still not open, and the hospital is turning away HIV-positive

patients, forcing them to seek treatment elsewhere.

Clay said no HIV-patients are being turned away.

Within the past two weeks, the hospital has sent letters to doctors practicing in the 12 northeastern Louisiana parishes served by the hospital reminding them that they may refer patients to the hospital.

"That means all kinds of patients," Clay said. "The only people we refer to other hospitals are those that need some highly specialized procedures that we are not equipped to handle."

DATELINE: MONTROSE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Miss Camp America Foundation finally wins a softball game

By RAY WEST
FOR THE NEW VOICE

Memorial Park was filled with excitement this past Sunday, as the Montrose Softball league 1993 season continued.

The biggest news to sweep the Memorial Park was the Miss Camp America Foundation victory over the Bravos River Bottom. Rumor has it that this is the first victory for the team in the history of playing in the league. The Bravos River Bottom challenged the lead of Miss Camp America Foundation throughout the game, but was able to break ahead to victory as a result of the determination of the MCAF players.

On the adjacent field, the Pacific Street "Barbies" hammered the E/J's team 21-0. The game lasted only 25 minutes before E/J's decided the forfeit because the quick scoring and precision playing of the Pacific Street "Barbies." E/J's then faced the spirited Miss Camp America Foundation team, who was still exhilarated over their earlier victory. It was a tight game throughout, and in overtime play E/J's defeated Miss Camp America Foundation 11-10.

Meanwhile, the Montrose Mining Company defeated the Bravos River Bottom 16-4. The Mining Company scored 11 runs in the 2nd inning and maintained a heavy lead throughout the game in spite of the united efforts of the Bravos River Bottom team.

The Pacific Street "Barbies," displayed their great playing skills, defeated Ripcord 21-2. The "Barbies" remain the only undefeated team in the MSL 1993 Season.

In the first competitive game of the day, the Bravos River Bottom defeated The New Voice 11-7. The BRB took an early lead and fought off the late rally from The New Voice. The Briar Patch "Texans" challenged Gentry and also came in early to win 8-5. The "Texans" scored 4 runs in the 4th inning to take a 7-1 lead and held on to victory.

In the "Battle of the Sisters," J.R.'s faced the Montrose Mining Company. J.R.'s consistent scoring throughout the game gave them a conquering edge and a 10-2 victory. The Bravos River Bottom defeated the New Voice in their second face off of the day. The BRB came from behind in the 3rd inning, and pulled away to 14-4.

The Ripcord scored 6 runs in the 1st

inning in the game against Rich's "Prime." However, Rich's scored 12 runs in the 2nd inning to rally a 13-6 victory over the Ripcord.

In the last games of the day, the Briar Patch "Texans" again faced the Gentry team. The "Texans" showed no mercy and pounded Gentry 13-2. J.R.'s came from behind in the 4th inning in their game against Rich's "Prime" to win 6-3.

The MSL returns to Tim Hearn Field (Memorial Drive at Waugh) for games to be played on Sunday, May 23, 1993. The playing schedule is as follows:

10:00a.m. Bravos River Bottom vs. Gentry
11:00a.m. Briar Patch "Texans" vs. New Voice
Noon Gentry vs. Bravos River Bottom
1:00p.m. New Voice vs. Briar Patch "Texans"
2:00p.m. Pacific Street vs. J.R.'s
3:00p.m. Montrose Mining Company vs. Rich's "Prime"

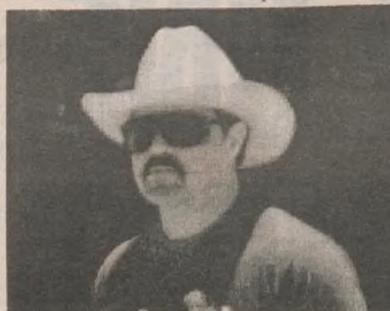
4:00p.m. Bravos River Bottom vs. Ripcord

5:00p.m. E/J's vs. Miss Camp America Foundation

Later that evening, the Montrose Softball League will host a social at Gentry, 2303 Richmond from 6:00p.m. until 8:00p.m. Players of the Montrose Softball League invite all friends of the league to come share in the festivities and excitement of the 1993 MSL season, either by coming out to watch the game or attending our weekly league socials. For more information about the Montrose Softball League, please contact 867-3913.

League standings as of Sunday May 16, 1993

Recreational
Pacific Street 7-0
J.R.'s 6-1
Montrose Mining Company 5-2
Rich's "Prime" 3-4
Bravos River Bottom 2-5
Ripcord 2-5
E/J's 2-5
Miss Camp America Foundation 1-6
Competitive
Briar Patch "Texans" 5-1
Bravos River Bottom 4-2
Gentry 3-3
New Voice 0-6



Cowboys and softball—no place but Montrose!

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Doctors may be able to predict drug resistance in AIDS patients

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
FOR THE NEW VOICE

ATLANTA, Monday, May 17 (AP)—Doctors are working on predicting gene mutations that cause drug resistance in AIDS patients so they can switch medicine before that resistance causes irreparable harm, scientists said Monday.

"Really, the virus is sneaking ahead of us," Dr. Thomas Merigan of Stanford University told a conference of the American Society for Microbiology. "We've got to anticipate what will happen and get ahead of it."

HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, can mutate to resist the drugs now used to fight it. The mutations occur at different rates depending on the stage of the disease and how long the patient has used various drugs. Resistance can begin as early as six months into therapy.

Currently, most doctors realize a

patient has become drug resistant when the level of their master immune cell—called CD4s plummets. The next step is to switch drugs.

CD4 levels can rise again in some patients. But for most, the immune damage is irreparable.

The trick, scientists said, is catching the resistance early.

There are certain molecules of DNA—numbered for identification that mutate to form resistance to each known anti-AIDS drug. Early studies show that doctors can spot the beginning of those mutations before CD4 levels drop.

"We hope to use the ... mutation to get around CD4 counts," said Dr. Douglas Mayers of the Military Medical Consortium in Rockville, Md.

But to spot those changes, doctors must draw blood samples every few months, at about \$50 a test. Still, that is

cheap compared to giving costly drugs, such as AZT, when they are not working, he said.

Stanford and the Department of Defense will begin clinical trials this summer. They will monitor HIV patients taking AZT every two months for mutations and see which alternate drugs—from ddI to a newer medicine called nevirapine—is a better replacement.

Also Monday, microbiologists—Unveiled a test that speeds up tuberculosis diagnosis from two weeks to two days and another that uses the light gene of a firefly to pinpoint—within hours—whether a person has drug-resistant TB. If the strain is drug-resistant, the light stays on in a TB-riddled test tube. If drugs kill the TB, the light gene dies, too, so the light goes out. Both types of tests are ready for clinical tri-

als, scientists said.—Revealed early Agriculture Department tests that show irradiation of hamburger kills bacteria such as the deadly E. coli that infected Jack-in-the-Box hamburgers in the Northwest. The United States now allows irradiation of fruits, vegetables and poultry.

Irradiation is the use of gamma rays or X-rays to kill bacteria, insects and molds in uncooked food. There is only one U.S. commercial irradiation facility, in Florida. Activists contend irradiation is dangerous. No major grocery chain sells irradiated food.

But intensive USDA testing shows no side effects from irradiation and small groceries tell the agency that irradiated food outsells its counterparts 20 to 1, said USDA's Donald Thayer. A University of Georgia study presented Monday found that 70 percent of consumers would buy irradiated food.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

'Angels in America,' 'Kiss of the Spider Woman' named season's best

NEW YORK, Monday, May 17 (AP)—"Angels in America: Millennium Approaches," the first half of Tony Kushner's epic drama about AIDS, won the Drama Desk's best play of the 1992-93 theater season Monday. "Kiss of the Spider Woman" was chosen best musical.

Jane Alexander, who plays the eldest sibling in "The Sisters Rosensweig," was named best actress in a play, while Ron Leibman, who portrays lawyer Roy Cohn in "Angels in America," was picked as best actor.

Chita Rivera, who plays the exotic title character in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," was named best actress in a musical. Co-star Brent Carver won the actor-musical prize.

"The Who's Tommy" picked up six awards, the most of any show. The show took prizes for director-musical, Des McAnuff; choreography, Wayne Cile-

nto; orchestration, Steve Margoshes; set design, John Arnone and Wendall K. Harrington; lighting design, Chris Parry, and sound design, Steve Canyon Kennedy.

Unlike the Tony Awards, which recognizes only Broadway productions, the Drama Desk honors Broadway and off-Broadway plays and musicals. The group is made up of New York theater journalists and critics.

The winners:
Play: "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Musical: "Kiss of the Spider Woman."
Director-Play: George C. Wolfe, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Director-Musical: Des McAnuff, "The Who's Tommy."

Actor-Play: Ron Leibman, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Actor-Musical: Brent Carver, "Kiss of

the Spider Woman."

Actress-Play: Jane Alexander, "The Sisters Rosensweig."

Actress-Musical: Chita Rivera, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Featured Actor-Play: (tie) Joe Mantello and Stephen Spinella, both in "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Featured Actor-Musical: Mark Michael Hutchinson, "Blood Brothers." Featured Actress-Play: Madeline Kahn, "The Sisters Rosensweig."

Featured Actress-Musical: Andrea Martin, "My Favorite Year."
Music: John Kander, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Lyrics: Joel Paley, "Ruthless!"
Orchestration: Steve Margoshes, "The Who's Tommy."

Book of a Musical: no nominations.
Choreography: Wayne Cilento, "The

Who's Tommy."

Revival: "Anna Christie."

Set Design: John Arnone and Wendall K. Harrington, "The Who's Tommy."

Lighting Design: Chris Parry, "The Who's Tommy."

Costume Design: Florence Klotz, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Solo Performance: Anna Deavere Smith, "Fires in the Mirror."

Sound Design: Steve Canyon Kennedy, "The Who's Tommy."

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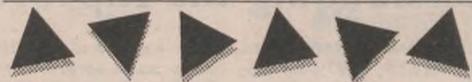
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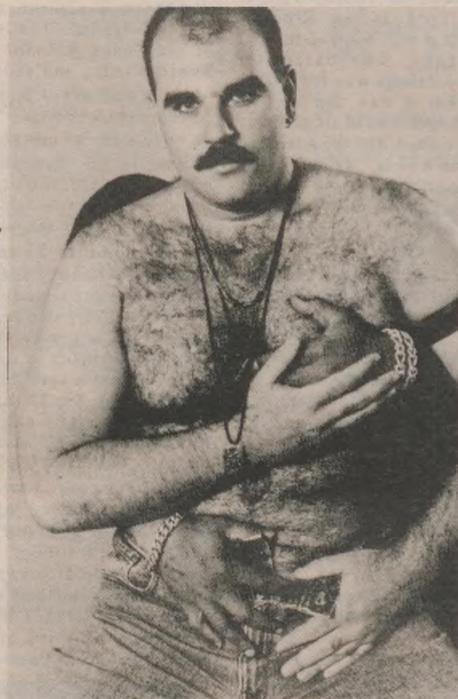
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A question of vengeance and justice in 'Death and the Maiden' at the Alley

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

Political repression has long been a source of inspiration for artists in all arenas. Drawing on the experiences of his native Chile, from which he fled in 1973, playwright Ariel Dorfman has created a stirring and intelligent account of one victim's opportunity for vengeance when the military dictatorship gives way to civilian rule.

"Death and the Maiden" is being presented at the Alley Theatre's Neuhaus Arena Stage through May 30, and this production joins a long list of theatrical triumphs for the Alley.

The play begins with Paulina (Annalee Jefferies) nervously pacing the beach house she shares with her husband. The sound of a car and the approach of headlights and Paulina quickly grabs a small revolver from a table drawer. She aims it at the door ready to shoot any intruder.

It is her husband, Gerardo (Thomas Derrah), who enters though. He apologizes for being late and explains that he got a flat tire which he could not repair because the spare was also flat and anyway the tire jack was missing. He would still be stranded on the road, he tells her, were it not for the kindness of a passing stranger. After soothing her disheveled nerves, Gerardo gives Paulina good news: he has been appointed to a Presidential Commission tasked with investigating the crimes of the old regime. The Commission, however, will not be conducting a vendetta; its purpose will be to ease the transition to civilian, dem-

ocratic rule.

In the middle of the night, Gerardo and Paulina are startled by a knock at the door. Fearful, forgetting that the days of midnight visits by government goon squads are gone, Gerardo opens the door to discover the stranger who gave him a ride, Roberto (Peter Webster).

While Paulina hides on the deck, Roberto admits that at first he didn't recognize Gerardo's name. He has come calling at the late hour because he wants to help Gerardo; he wants to take part, in whatever manner he can, in the Commission's investigation.

Gerardo gratefully accepts and then insists that Roberto spend the evening in the guest bedroom. With a little coaxing, Roberto agrees.

Still later in the night, Paulina stealthily creeps into the guest bedroom. She clubs Roberto, and with him uncon-

scious, she drags him into the living room where she binds him to a chair and gags him.

When Roberto awakens, Paulina unapologetically explains that she knows who he is. He is the physician who 15 years earlier participated in her rape and torture.

She rouses Gerardo and shows him what she has done. Gerardo is incredulous; he is convinced that his wife is sick. She has made a mockery of his appointment to the commission; now he will have to resign. Paulina explains that murder is not her intent; she wants to put Roberto on trial for the crimes he's committed, and it will be Gerardo's task to determine who is telling the truth.

Paulina's turmoil is a riveting drama. She can never escape the torment and anguish of the defiling she suffered. The experience has forever embedded itself in her memory as a vivid recollection.

Gerardo doubts her definitude because she was blindfolded, but Paulina adamantly contends that she knows Roberto from his voice, his use of certain phrases, even his smell and his skin.

Director Ken Grantham has done an impeccable job. He has elicited exceptional

performances from his cast. He maintains an enthralling sense of tension, right from the beginning, without ever having to resort to gimmicky bits.

Annalee Jefferies as the violated Paulina is beyond superlatives. She displays iron-fisted determination in a velvet glove. Jefferies, however, also exhibits the heart-rending agony of a victim; the subtle forbearance of a calculated plotter; and a seething cry for vindictive justice. She is at once icy and frightened, resolute and ingenious, rancorous and absolving. Jefferies gives the best performance I've seen on a Houston stage all season.

Thomas Derrah as Gerardo also does an excellent job. He gives an intellectual credence to his character that is accentuated by an almost professorial demeanor. His rage, even when pounding his fist on a table, is well-controlled as is his exasperation.

Peter Webster is not quite as powerful in his role as Roberto. Though he clearly has the passion, he lacked consistency—seeming rather unconvincing at times while at others he ideally captured the emotional fervor of the moment whether in the throes of manic desperation or the indignant outrage of false virtue.

The set by Richard N. Schmidt was handsomely functional and spare. Lighting by Noele Stollmack and sound by C.E. Slisky were handled beautifully.

"Death and the Maiden" is a superb political drama with an ending that is resonant and poetic. The Alley's production does it grand justice.



Annalee Jefferies (Paulina), Peter Webster (Roberto) and Thomas Derrah (Gerardo) in "Death and the Maiden"

▼▼▼LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Misunderstanding the Ripcord's rules results in hard feelings at MSL social

(Editor's Note: These letters were received Tuesday, May 18, 1993 concerning an incident which occurred between the employees of the Ripcord and team members of the E/J's softball team. The Ripcord was the host bar for a Montrose Softball League's weekly benefit for the teams.)

Reader express concern over incident

From PAUL CASILLAS
Houston, Texas

The Sunday evening Montrose Softball League "social" at the Ripcord proved to be an enlightening experience. I witnessed discrimination first hand from within our community directed at one of our own. The incident involved myself, one of the Ripcord bartenders, the manager on duty, and Roger Gabino, aka Brittany Paige. Roger and I arrived at the Ripcord shortly before 7:00 p.m. I went to the bar and ordered drinks. The bartender asked if one of the drinks was for Roger and I indicated that it was. He said he could not serve him because of the way he was dressed. I asked him why is that. He said because he was in "drag" and it was against bar policy to serve anyone in drag. I explained to him that we played softball for E/J's and we were here for the MSL social.

Roger was dressed in his costume because he was performing in a benefit at Gentry's to raise funds for Stone Soup. The MSL social was from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and the fund raiser began at 8:00 p.m. Because he would not have time to change between functions, he dressed for the fund raiser and for work at Bacchus afterwards. None of this mattered to the bartender of course, so I asked to speak to the manager on duty. As it turns out, it didn't matter to the manager either. He was overly "polite" and explained that because Roger was dressed in drag, his "valid" Texas photo identification could not be used to identify him. Meaning, his picture would be as a male but he was dressed as a female and the bar personnel could not identify him using the photo ID. Yeah, right.

Roger explained to the manager that he had been issued a temporary Texas ID because his license had been stolen. The manager then indicated that he hoped Roger would have a nice evening. I asked the manager why his bar had agreed to host this function if some MSL members would not be welcome?

He said that had the bar known they would not have agreed to host the func-

tion. I asked if the officials of MSL had been made aware of the bar's policies, and he said that MSL knew the policy of the bar. The manager once again indicated to Roger that he hoped he had a nice evening and motioned to the door. Roger asked if he was being asked to leave and the manager said yes. We left. I understand there was more misunderstanding involving Rainbow d'Klown after we left.

Some points to ponder:

What was the purpose of the March On Washington?

Wasn't Stonewall started by "Drag Queens"?

When I wear my leather hat, vest, chaps, boots, etc. am I wearing a form of drag?

How do other bars deal with this ID issue?

Is there a section that covers photo IDs in Vernon's Texas Codes Annotated or the Texas Alcohol Beverage Control Board's rules and regulations?

If it is addressed in either, is it like the sodomy laws that are "rarely enforced" or enforced for convenience?

If we in the gay and lesbian community are intolerant of some of our own members, can we expect tolerance from the society as a whole?

Roger handled himself with a dignity that I wish I had. I suspect it comes from having endured many such incidents in the past. For Roger, dressing as a woman is not a lifestyle, it is an art form. He does it to entertain and earn a living. I have seen him more often as a male than a female and I must say I'm impressed that he can create the illusion of a female as well as he does. He's also a damn good softball player.

In all fairness, I will admit that when I'm at the Ripcord late at night, I don't expect to see someone in a dress, male or female. We frequent the bars whose reputations indicate that we will find people of like mind and attitude. When you think of the Brazos River Bottom, don't you normally think of country and western? How about Pacific Street... leather dance, or Venture-N... be yourself? We all know how it works.

The MSL function on Sunday evening however warrants compromise. Have you ever been in the "Rip" on Sunday's around 6:00 p.m.? The point is that MSL brought their organization to the Ripcord. The members spent money at a time of day generally not too profitable for the bar, the bar made a return on their sponsorship fee and all could have ended well. Had a poll been taken, it is

doubtful anyone would have cared how others were dressed. So it boils down to the bar's management. They made the decision to discriminate, they made the decision to ask Roger to leave.

I'm not naive enough to think that merely putting this incident into words will change anything. If I believed that, then I would also believe that gays and lesbians will be allowed to serve openly in the armed forces of our country. Frankly, anyone who believes that doesn't have a clue to reality. This incident does point out however, that discrimination comes in many forms and not always from homophobes.

Reader discouraged over lack of tolerance

From RAY WEST
Houston, Texas

It has been only a few weeks since I was overwhelmed by my participation at the March on Washington for Equal Rights with over 1 million other gays, lesbians and friends that support our right to live as individuals free from discrimination. My experience was spiritual, in a sense, as I watched people from all over the United States and even Canada, each with very diverse means of expressing their uniqueness as individuals come together with a sense of unity and strength as a community. I left Washington with a great feeling of excitement, thinking of the great changes that we have all experienced in our lives as gays and lesbians over the years, yet knowing our crusade for equality will still require many sacrifices from each of us.

Recently, this excitement was replaced with a feeling of disappointment when a situation occurred that represented a lack of tolerance within our own community. Two individuals who have helped raise thousands of charitable dollars for this community were refused entrance at a special event hosted by a local bar on behalf of a local gay sports organization and in spite of their recognized membership in the sports organization. This refusal was based on the concept that their "drag" attire could possibly offend the regular patrons of the bar, however, it later became an identification problem. These individuals were identified as members of the sports organization and still there remained an identification problem.

When these individuals perform, generating needed funds for local charities that otherwise may not be funded, they do not question whether the clients that

will be served are young or old, men, women, like leather, are transvestites, bisexual or any of the other diverse characterizations that bond us together as a homosexual community. Instead, they recognize that in the spirit of community there is the need for support from within, and give like so many others with a great sense of compassion and commitment.

We speak a lot about empowerment being a key to our survival. Yet, without tolerance and exception, how can we expect people to feel empowered about themselves as individuals to help create the bond needed to maintain our strength as a community.

I have heard from many friends that say life itself is a form of "drag." We, as a community, already face many forms of discrimination from all levels of society, and it is disheartening when the appearance of intolerance from within our own community occurs without exception.

A response from the Ripcord

From GARY NAPAVER

Manager, Ripcord, Houston, Texas

The Ripcord, in the 10 years that we've been open, has always had the policy that cross-dressing would not be allowed. I believed that this policy was widely known—I guess I was mistaken! We do make exceptions on days like Garden Party, Halloween and New Years; which seem to be the popular times to be in "drag." I do believe that our policy on this is one that our customers appreciate!

Over the years we have tried to make our bar as comfortable to our customers as possible. Our patrons like a place where they can get away from packed dance floors, male strippers, and female impersonators. Everyone has their own preference as to what is a comfortable atmosphere. We try very hard to cater to those who prefer leather, levi and uniforms. Other bars cater to other crowds; and I believe that every bar has its place in "our community"!

I regret that this episode happened and that our policy was not stated in the flyers that our softball team distributed—however being a "softball league" function, I overlooked the possibility of "drag." I apologize for this oversight!

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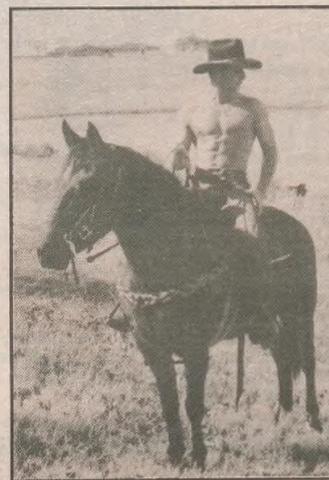
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Masterful 'Chocolate,' sensitive 'Heart,' rehashed 'Honor'

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

"Like Water for Chocolate." The title is a Mexican expression. In Mexico, hot chocolate is made with water not milk. The cocoa is added to boiling water. The expression is used to describe someone who is extremely irritable; it's also used to describe a state of sexual arousal.

The story is introduced by a narrator, who also guides the progress at various times. Her story is an enchanting and tragic tale of love with magical recipes and ghostly apparitions.

In 1910, on a ranch in northern Mexico in the Rio Grande Valley, the de la Garza family continues generations-old traditions, unconcerned about the revolution that is brewing in the surrounding countryside.

The family is led by Mama Elena (Regina Torne), a tyrannical matriarch, who has raised three daughters on her own. The eldest is Rosaura (Yareli Arizmendi), a quiet, conventional matron-before-marriage. The middle daughter is Gertrudis (Claudette Maille), a hot-blooded daydreamer who yearns for the revolution. The youngest daughter is Tita (Lumi Cavazos), a beautiful woman destined to life as a spinster because of a family obligation as the youngest daughter to care for her mother until she dies.

Frightened of her mother's imperious nature, Tita retreats to the kitchen where Nacha (Ada Carrasco), the family cook, teaches her the secrets of the kitchen, which eventually gives Tita a mystic relationship with her food.

Despite the family tradition, Tita falls in love with Pedro Muzquiz (Marco Leonardi), a handsome neighbor who loves Tita in return. When Mama Elena refuses to consider marriage for Tita, Pedro agrees to marry Rosaura instead. He feels he has performed a great sacrifice, for he has married a woman he does not love so he could be close to Tita.

Tita is at first crushed, but slowly realizes the sincerity of Pedro's misguided rationale. Her love for him grows, continuing through Nacha's death and Gertrudis' flight to join the revolution. Aware of what is transpiring, Mama Elena sends Pedro and Rosaura to San Antonio to live with a relative, and the weight of her mother's harshness falls more unbearably on Tita.

Tita eventually breaks and a kind and unimposing doctor, John Brown (Mario Ivan Martinez) slowly finds a way into Tita's heart. But the tranquility of their affection is disrupted when Pedro and Rosaura return.

"Like Water for Chocolate" is a beautiful, provocative and fanciful film. It swells with bittersweet joy and unfulfilled desire. The story here is lovely and satisfying.

The acting is resoundingly wondrous. Oddly enough, the two ostensible leads, Lumi Cavazos as Tita and Marco Leonardi as Pedro, do not give the best performances. To be certain, they both do

very good jobs, but the real talent emanates from three others.

Mario Ivan Martinez as the goody Dr. Brown is wonderful. His decency is never sappy or trite, rather it's touching and humble. Regina Torne as the dictatorial Mama Elena is cruel and insensitive, almost diabolical in her unbending authority. Torne is outstanding. Claudette Maille is a fire-cracker Gertrudis. She's sensual and tantalizing, strong and unafraid.

"Like Water for Chocolate" is remarkable. This is cinema of the highest order; this is cinema as art.

"Map of the Human Heart"

The New Voice/Houston

The enduring triumph of love will never wear thin as a mainstay of creativity in many avenues. In "Map of the Human Heart" it takes a poignant and ill-fated series of turns that span the lifetimes of



Lumi Cavazos and Marco Leonardi in "Like Water for Chocolate"



Jeanne Moreau, Robert Joamie and Vincent Ward in "Map of the Human Heart"



Jesse Borrego (Cruz), Benjamin Bratt (Paco) and Damian Chapa (Miklo) (l-r) are three young gang members "Bound by Honor"

the two lovers.

The story tracks the life of Avik, a boy born to an English father and Inuit (Eskimo) mother. A mapper, Walter (Patrick Bergin) befriends the child Avik (Robert Joamie), and when he notices Avik coughing up blood, he informs the boy's grandmother, Avik's only relative, that he will take Avik to the city to receive treatment.

While at the hospital, Avik is teased by a young girl, Albertine (Annie Galipeau), who is half Quebec French, half Canadian Indian. The teasing leads to a friendship, the two children bound by absent fathers and by the stigma of being half-breeds.

Their companionship, however, is met with disapproval by a teacher at the hospital, Sister Banville (Jeanne Moreau), who sends Albertine away. Before she is separated from him though, Albertine gives Avik a chest x-ray taken of her.

Years later Walter returns to the same village. He tells Avik, now a young man of 20 (Jason Scott Lee) about the war with Nazi Germany, and offers to take Avik with him. Avik declines but he gives Walter the x-ray Albertine left with him and asks Walter to find her and give it to her.

The story jumps ahead and Avik is now in the British air force. Albertine, who is now an alluring woman (Anne Parillaud), finds him, but Avik is heartbroken to learn that Alber-

tine is in love with Walter, and they will be married. Albertine refuses to let Avik go, and their love blossoms even after her marriage.

Although the characters lack any strong passion, the story is nonetheless sensitive and sweet. Jason Scott Lee does a largely laudable job, as do Bergin and Parillaud.

"Map of the Human Heart" is quietly affecting, but really enrapturing love stories need more invigoration.

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"Bound by Honor"

The New Voice/Houston

The struggle by Chicanos to find a place in the melting pot, to discover meaning in their cultural crossroads, has long been the subject of Chicano art and literature. But attempts to transfer one such story to the screen have never been successful. "Bound by Honor" does nothing to change that.

This is a film that vainly attempts to be epic in proportions (it's almost three hours long), but in so doing, director Taylor Hackford and screenwriters Jimmy Santiago Baca, Jeremy Iacone and Floyd Mutrux, take every cliché imaginable from gangster movies and prison movies, and lift the ending straight out of "The Godfather."

The story revolves around two half-brothers and their cousin. The brothers are Cruz (Jesse Borrego) and Paco (Benjamin Bratt); the cousin is Miklo (Damian Chapa). Miklo who is half white and has the blonde hair and blue eyes to prove it, desperately wants to be accepted by his cousins as a member of the gang, Los Vatos Locos (the crazy dudes). To prove himself, Miklo smashes the windshield and fenders on the car of a rival gang as they spray paint graffiti on a wall.

That simple act of defiance leads to a gang war in which Miklo, who is already on probation, is captured and sent to prison, while Paco, is given the choice between prison and the Marine Corps. He chooses the Corps.

The film tracks the adulthood of the three young men as they take various routes from the street gangs of East L.A. Paco completes a successful tour in the Corps and returns to L.A. to become a police officer. Cruz, a gifted artist, sees his star rise with the help of a prominent gallery owner, but he squanders away his drive for the fleeting thrill of drugs. Miklo spends his time in prison gaining acceptance into the Chicano gang, an acceptance he achieves by murdering a particularly foul prisoner who has long had words with the Chicano gang and who also happens to run the illicit gambling operation in the prison.

Although the three principals all do a fine job, their performances, through no fault of their own, are virtual carbon copies of characters we've all seen before. This film had potential, and the story it relays certainly deserves to be told, but "Bound by Honor" is bound by clichés.

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Senate Armed Services Committee postpones field hearing on gays in military

By DONNA CASSATA

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Thursday, May 13 (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has postponed visiting a second military base for another hearing on whether to allow homosexuals to serve openly in the armed forces.

The panel visited Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia on Monday and had planned another hearing at an undisclosed site, widely expected to be an Army facility, on May 17.

But the visit has been postponed until June or July, said Scott Williams, a spokesperson for the panel's chairper-

son, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Williams said the decision was based on the committee's busy schedule, including preparation for a hearing next week with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a desire to wait for the Pentagon's report on the gay issue.

The Defense Department's study is due around June 15 and Williams said the committee would seek reaction from rank-and-file military in the field to the report.

According to The Washington Post and The New York Times, the Pentagon is considering two main options, both modifying Clinton's pledge to lift out-

right the military's gay ban.

One option embraces Nunn's plan, dubbed "don't ask, don't tell," which would prevent the military from asking recruits about their sexual orientation but would retain the ban on those who openly declare their homosexuality, the newspapers said in Friday editions.

The other option, more closely in line with Clinton's pledge, would allow declared homosexuals to serve in the military but would prohibit homosexual conduct, the reports said.

Pentagon spokesperson Vernon Guidry, asked about the reports Thursday night, denied that the options under

review had been narrowed down to the two mentioned by the newspapers. "The options are not firmed," he said, adding that the Pentagon was considering "a range of approaches to the issue."

Williams vehemently denied any suggestion that the committee felt pressure from the White House to postpone the hearing. "Absolutely not," the spokesperson said.

President Clinton's effort to end the 50-year-old prohibition took a major hit as a majority of witnesses at the Norfolk hearing, mostly sailors and other enlisted people, spoke out against lifting the prohibition.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Kansas City police arrest three in killing of gay man in park

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Wednesday, May 12 (AP)—Three men were arrested Wednesday in the killing of a man who may have been targeted because he was homosexual, police said.

The men, all 18 and all from Kansas City, were expected to be charged Thurs-

day in Jackson County Circuit Court with second-degree murder, first-degree robbery and two counts each of armed criminal action, police said.

William L. Childs, 27, was found dead April 22 in woods at Blue Valley Park, on the city's east side. He died after a chase

and struggle in which he was stabbed and had his throat cut, police said.

Investigators believe at least one of the suspects had attacked and robbed homosexual men in the park before. The men apparently saw Childs arrive after midnight, assumed he was homosexual and

decided to rob him, Homicide Detective Rick Pilgrim said.

The men were arrested after two people called a police hotline with information on the crime, police said.

▼▼▼ IN MEMORY OF
KELSE ANDERSON

Our good friend Kelse Anderson passed away Sunday, May 16 after a long illness. He was 12 days short of his 50th birthday. His friendship was valued by many, and his memories will be with us forever. A very special thanks goes to our "family" at the Bearing Wednesday Night Support group and to Kelse's special friends: Troy Snodgrass, Gordon Flaws, George Siens, Ken Nations, and Michael and Dan who helped me make Kelse's last few weeks comfortable for him.

I am grateful you were here for us both. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Kelse was honorably discharged from the U.S. Coast Guard; a member of the Houston Motorcycle Club and also TRUST. I will always value my 13 year friendship with Kelse. It was a friendship built on love and support for each others needs.

Love,
Glen

DWAYNE ANTHONY GRIFFIN

Dwayne Anthony Griffin, an optician, died Wednesday, May 12, 1993 of complications from AIDS. He died at his home in Arabi, Louisiana at age 32. Mr. Griffin was born in Chalmette, Louisiana and lived in Arabi for the past year.

He attended Our Lady of Prompt Succor Elementary School, Chalmette High School, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

He was associated with St. Charles Vision, 20/20 Vision and Cooper Eye Clinic.

Survivors include his long time companion, Mitchel Rubin; his parents, Wilbert J. Griffin, Sr., and Gloria Collins Griffin; two sisters, Fay Griffin Herrington, and Dela Griffin Herrington; and a brother, Bert J. Griffin.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church on Jefferson Avenue. St Bernard Memorial Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

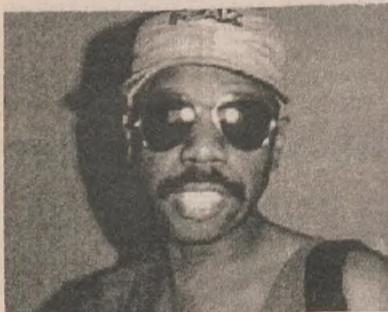
TEVIS MARK PETERS HARRISON

Tevis Mark Peters Harrison, a dancer died at age 24 of AIDS. Mr. Harrison died at home. He was a lifelong resident of New Orleans. He graduated from Fortier High School and the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts.

Mr. Harrison appeared as a dancer in music videos.

He is survived by his father, Henry Lee Francis; his mother, Jamilah Peters-Muhammad; his grandparents, Christine Harrison and Junius H. Peters, Sr.; three brothers, Carlos Harrison, Craig Jones, and Abdule Muhammad; two sisters, Desiree LaBranche, and Nicole Harrison; a step-father, Yusuf A. Muhammad; and a stepmother, Dorothy M. Harrison.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 15 at Dorothy Lawless Mortuary. Burial was in Carrollton Cemetery.



MICHEAL RUSH

July 16, 1948 - May 9, 1993

Micheal Rush, 44, died May 9, 1993 at the VA Medical Center in Kansas City. He went peacefully in the arms of his family Micheal served his country in both the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force.

He was most recently been employed at Mary's...naturally. He had previously worked at the Venture-N. Micheal was captain of the Mary's bowling team and was an accomplished dart player. Micheal was well known in the community. Micheal was a proud and special man. He was much loved and will be missed terribly.



MARK McCONNELL



ROGER STRACENER

Mark McConnell, 41, died Monday, May 3, 1993. He preceded his life partner, Roger Stracener in death by eight days.

Roger Stracener, 47, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993. He followed his life partner, Mark McConnell, in death by eight days.

Mark and Roger celebrated their 20th Anniversary in January of this year. A joint memorial service will be held at the Rothko Chapel at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 29 1993.

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▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay rights groups reject proposed compromise on military's homosexual ban

By DONNA CASSATA
FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 12 (AP)—Gay rights groups say it would just be "discrimination wrapped in a nicer package" if Congress merely preserves the interim policy that allows homosexuals to serve in the military if they keep silent about their orientation.

Senior Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Armed Services Committee again raised that prospect at a hearing Tuesday. And Sen. John Warner, R-Va., predicted that Congress would wind up embracing the no-questions-asked policy as a compromise between those who want to preserve the military's ban of gays and those who want it lifted.

President Clinton imposed the interim change in January, ending the practice of asking recruits about their sexual preference. Meanwhile, he directed Defense Secretary Les Aspin to draft an executive order by July 15 on lifting the 50-year-old ban of service by homosexuals.

But opposition to the president's plan remains strong, especially on the Senate committee headed by Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Nunn suggested at the start of the hearings in March that the interim policy may be the answer, and he reiterated it Tuesday. "It seems to me the temporary policy is about where we ought to end up," the senator said.

The panel's second-ranking Democrat, Sen. J. James Exon of Nebraska,

described the compromise as not questioning recruits about sexual orientation, imposing a strict code of conduct and not ferreting out homosexuals. However, people who declared themselves gay would not be allowed to serve.

Gay rights groups described that as unacceptable.

"Don't ask, don't tell" is discrimination wrapped in a nicer package," said David Smith of the Campaign for Military Service, an amalgam of groups opposed to the ban. "We're still concerned about a climate for witch hunts."

Gregory King of the Human Rights Campaign Fund said the compromise is an "unworkable solution. It still raises the possibility that competent and qualified people will be discharged if others discover their sexual orientation."

A key Republican on the committee, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, finds the so-called compromise "patently reasonable," said his spokesperson Scott Celley. But Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., opposes the interim policy and several other conservative GOP members on the panel are likely to vote against any such compromise.

Three Democrats, Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Carl Levin of Michigan and Chuck Robb of Virginia, favor an outright end to the ban.

Opposition to Clinton's plan was one factor in the delay on House action on the fiscal 1994 defense budget. The House Armed Services Committee had been scheduled to craft its version of the spending plan by Memorial Day, but action has been delayed until late June.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Openly gay Massachusetts congressman backs compromise on gays in military

BOSTON, Saturday, May 15 (AP)—One of two openly gay congressmen from Massachusetts has signaled that he may back a compromise under which keeping silent about one's sexual orientation would be a condition for military service.

"The right of a Marine to declare his membership in the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and wear the appropriate insignia has never been part of this issue," Frank said. "We are not talking about people who are burning with the desire to announce their sexual orientation. That's not why you go into the military."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., in an effort to reach a compromise on President Clinton's proposal to allow gays in the military, raised the idea of a "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Nunn, the chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also said he is willing to consider ways to protect the confidentiality of someone's status from inadvertent disclosure.

Frank agreed that such protection is a critical sticking point in the debate.

"The overwhelming majority of gay men and lesbians who have been kicked out never volunteered anything to any-

body," Frank told The Boston Globe. Either investigators uncovered evidence of their homosexuality, or "somebody squealed on them."

"The question that has to be decided is: What happens if you are perfectly discreet on base, on duty, you do not engage in any sexual activity, you do not indicate your sexual orientation—but if you are in a reasonable way, off base and off duty, socializing with people, and somebody squeals on you or somebody reads your mail, what happens?"

Some have characterized the gays-in-the-military issue as one of fundamental civil rights.

"That's important," Frank said, "but you also have the lives of the young men and women who have volunteered to serve their country who happen to be gay men and lesbians. And I think the primary goal for people like myself should be to protect their rights and their lives, rather than to worry about broader symbolic implications."

"I'll fight the broader symbolic implications in other forums where the lives of 20-year-olds aren't at stake," he said.

Frank said he believes negotiations on the issue "ought to proceed quietly and privately."

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Parents upset after Minnesota teacher reads gay story to first-grade students

APPLE VALLEY, Minn., Saturday, May 15 (AP)—Several parents and one school board candidate are upset that a teacher read a children's story about a gay relationship called "Daddy's Roommate" to his first-grade students.

Bruce Johnson, a teacher in the Rosemount-Apple Valley-Eagan School District, also told students that a popular children's author is gay. The author didn't write "Daddy's Roommate."

"I'm very upset about an incident at Cedar Park (Elementary) presenting homosexual lifestyles as normal and acceptable in our classrooms," said Peter Twedten, whose son is in the second-grade class.

"This is a moral issue and I will not allow this to be taught to my kids at school. I can't tell you how angry it makes me."

Superintendent R.J. Rehwaldt said

that reading the book was not consistent with the district's curriculum, which doesn't discuss the homosexual lifestyle in any grade.

Johnson read "Daddy's Roommate," which is on a recommended reading list in New York City public schools as part of the curriculum there, March 26. He made the comment about the author a day earlier.

Johnson was told in late March by Cedar Park Principal Marge Gruenes and Director of Elementary Instruction Cal Zwiwiel that the book was inappropriate and that his action cannot be repeated. Johnson agreed, the school district reported.

That was the extent of the disciplinary action in the book incident.

Gruenes didn't learn of the comment about the gay author until a parent told her last week, officials said, and the dis-

trict is still investigating the remark.

Johnson is declining comment, school officials said.

Paul Carlyon, one of 12 candidates running for two seats on the board, said at the school board meeting that homosexual values should not be "forced" on children by reading about gay relationships.

"If you recognize their lifestyle, then they will have the right to take and abuse my child," he said. "They will prey on mine and other parents' children."

One of Johnson's defenders, Laura Neudecker, whose son is in Johnson's class, said the reading of the book didn't bother her or her son.

Johnson is a "wonderful, gentle man who is a 20-year veteran" teacher who should be judged on his entire career.

"Being read one story is not going to

turn my son gay," she said.

The Cedar Park site council has discussed the issue and, although some disagree whether the book should have been read, all support the teacher, said President Mary Kreger.

"Daddy's Roommate" tells the story of a young boy whose parents are divorced, and whose father gets a roommate named Frank. The men "live together ... work together ... eat together ... sleep together ... shave together." The book shows Frank playing baseball with the boy and putting suntan lotion on Daddy's back at the beach.

"Mommy says Daddy and Frank are gay. At first I didn't know what that meant. So she explained it," the book goes on. "Being gay is just one more kind of love. And love is the best kind of happiness."

▼▼▼DATELINE: THE WORLD

In China, homosexuals don't dare risk coming out of the closet

By DAN BIERS
FOR THE NEW VOICE

BEIJING, Sunday, May 16 (AP)—In a tiny park across from the guest house for foreign dignitaries, Xiao Ma placed his arm lightly on his boyfriend's shoulder as they strolled in the late afternoon sun.

The quiet park has become a popular meeting place for homosexual men, providing a semblance of privacy far from the prying eyes of friends and families.

Despite some signs that intolerance is easing, homosexuals say they still must keep their sexual orientation a secret or risk being thrown out of work or disowned by their families.

"If people know you're gay, then everything's finished," said a 25-year-old college student who called himself Xiao Ma but would not give his real name. "You can't hold your head up."

"They think it's a type of sickness," said another man in Sanlihe park, who is 55 and calls himself Miss Ah Feng.

Homosexuality has long been considered abnormal and shameful in China, in part because traditional society places great importance on raising children to continue the family line.

It is so sensitive a topic that no Chi-

nese publisher was willing to print a recent landmark private study on homosexuals in China called "Their World."

Communist authorities have been particularly hostile, although there is no law banning homosexuality.

Miss Ah Feng's case is not unique: Packed off to labor camps three times between 1977 and 1986 on charges of "hooliganism," fired as a high school teacher, he ekes out a meager living selling cheap backscratches at tourist spots.

Conservative estimates put the number of Chinese homosexuals at about 12 million, or 1 percent of the population, but it would be unthinkable to propose a mass march for gay rights in Beijing similar to the one last month in Washington.

Constant fear of being unmasked prevents homosexuals from establishing bars, clubs and organizations to replace the underground culture of surreptitious encounters in public restrooms or baths. What makes Sanlihe so popular is its brick-walled public toilet and a line of evergreens that provides cover for intimacy.

Fear also kept people away from the first support group for homosexuals, Men's World, established last year by

the China National Health Education Institute as part of an AIDS prevention program.

After an initial meeting of about three dozen people, attendance at each weekly session fell to just a handful. In May, the Public Health Ministry ordered Men's World shut without explanation.

Even so, there are signs elsewhere in Chinese society that attitudes toward homosexuals are slowly changing.

Some Chinese media are providing lengthy, fairly objective reports on homosexuality. One of the new, popular call-in radio shows, "Life Hotline," recently advocated greater understanding and tolerance of homosexuals.

In "Their World," published in Hong Kong in 1991, U.S.-trained Chinese academics Li Yinhe and Wang Xiaobo wrote that homosexual activity between consenting adults now rarely leads to harsh penalties in China.

"Police will sometimes conduct public security sweeps at places of homosexual activity, but usually people are released quickly and no record is made," they said.

While homosexuals in Beijing say they have noted a slight relaxation, many remain fearful of arrest and skep-

tical of ever being accepted. As a result, they are loath to meet with officials, making AIDS education and prevention programs difficult.

While fewer than 1 percent of China's 1000 reported cases of AIDS infection involve homosexuals, health officials are concerned that they are a group at high risk.

One limited study cited by the Health Education Institute indicated homosexual Chinese men often have dozens of sex partners, rarely use condoms and know little about AIDS.

Since most of the men marry in an effort to conceal their homosexuality, there is concern that they could transmit the deadly virus to their wives, who in turn could pass it to the children they bear.

If Miss Ah Feng is typical, AIDS is not changing homosexual habits very much. He said he had more than 10 casual sex partners last year and used condoms only occasionally for protection.

What seemed uppermost in his mind that afternoon in the park was not fear of AIDS, but bitterness over how the government destroyed his life.

"All along, I didn't believe I committed a crime," he said. "I long to get my job back. They should give me redress."

▼▼▼ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader & activist defends Saturday's HIV hearings despite sponsor absence

From GENE HARRINGTON,
AIDS Equity League, Houston
Last Saturday, Congressman Craig Washington, Senator Rodney Ellis, and Representative Garnet Coleman hosted a community forum on the problem of HIV in Harris County.

As a member of Congressman Washington's issues committee and a volunteer with Senator Ellis and Representative Coleman on HIV issues, I assisted the legislators. Attempting to find a date when all three were available before the end of May was a difficult task. The hearing needed to be held before the Texas House and Senate adjourned since many issues including a new HIV state reporting system and changes in the federal Ryan White must be immediately addressed.

I told each of the sponsors that if they personally couldn't attend, a senior staff member could be an acceptable substitute. While each made an effort to find a mutually convenient date and the meeting date was changed three times to try to accommodate their schedules—time and political events intervened.

Congressman Washington was tied to his office on many issues.

School finance, HIV funding, and sodomy repeal unexpectedly surfaced prior to Saturday's hearing. Then the moderator, the Reverend Chris Steele, was rushed to the hospital on the eve of the hearings.

Each of the sponsors sent a video message, each had their local chiefs of staff present and each is committed to a complete review of the transcript.

In addition, local community groups have been invited to work with their staffs to immediately implement plans to see that the recommendations are addressed.

I know there was some disappointment in their absence at the hearings. If there is blame to be laid, I take full responsibility. However, if the hearing were postponed until August or September the time for action would have passed.

My major concern is that the Congressman, the Senator, and the Representative will be viewed as either insensitive or disinterested in this issue because of my advice that the hearing itself, timely done, took precedence over having them physically present.

Congressman Washington served with me on the State Legislature Task

Force on AIDS and has been the most supportive of all issues in Congress (receiving a 100 percent rating by the Human Rights Campaign Fund). Senator Ellis is the leader in the Senate for complete HIV funding and leads almost every major piece of legislation supported by LGRL and the AIDS Equity League. Representative Coleman is one of our greatest supporters in the Texas House and has personally undertaken the thankless job of trying to find a solution to the Harris County HIV crisis.

They are our most ardent HIV supporters.

If there is any anger for their non-presence, or thoughts that it was insensitive, I take full responsibility and blame.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

Lesbian and Gay Community Center of New Orleans to elect new Board

By BUNCH BRITTAIN

It has been four months since the Lesbian and Gay Community Center of New Orleans has opened its doors. They have received over 350 calls with referrals to resources here in the city. They sponsor film nights, poetry readings, art shows, womyn's socials, a meeting place for community activities and rallies for various community sponsored events.

The center hosted the first forum on hate crimes in which the police department came to our community. They also helped to turn out the community for events such as the National Tour of Duty's visit to New Orleans, the March on Louisiana and the National March on Washington.

The center's been directed by an

interim board of directors whose term of office is expiring and are not seeking persons who would like to serve as members of the permanent Board of Directors. These new members will be elected at the meeting to be held on Thursday, July 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the center.

Membership is open and you may join at anytime. If you choose to vote in the election for Directors you must join prior to five days before the election. Deadline for nominating persons for Board membership is Monday, June 14.

The center seeks a diverse membership to encourage a diverse board, representing all aspects of our community. The community has several goals that can be realized only by your becoming involved. They expect to further expand their library and their video library.

They hope to design and implement a youth rap group. One of their goals is to foster more open communications with the police department through more workshops and forums.

It is hoped everyone will continue to show support and interest in the Community Center. Remember, July 10th is the deadline for joining if you wish to vote at the July 15th meeting.

June Movies At The Community Center

The New Voice/New Orleans

The Gay and Lesbian Community Center of New Orleans will be showing movies each Sunday night beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the center, 716 North Rampart St. Admission is free and open to the public.

The schedule for June is:

June 6—"Without You I'm Nothing"—performance artist Sandra Bernhard's reaction to racism, sexism and homophobia.

June 13—"Paris Is Burning"—Jennie Livingston's documentary of the black and latino balls that inspired "Voguing."

June 20—"The Handmaid's Tale"—In this futuristic film the handful of fertile women remaining serve the needs of their barren mistresses.

June 27—"Desert Hearts"—Three women discover the source of their close union in a sleepy Nevada town.

In addition to the feature film, shorts from "Just for the Record," New Orleans' lesbian and gay television program, will also be shown.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Photo of sailors in bunk printed in hundreds of newspapers bolsters Nunn's case

By DONNA CASSATA

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 15 (AP)—The photograph in hundreds of newspapers around the country showed two senators examining the narrow sleeping quarters of a submarine as three young sailors, crowded in their bunks, stared back.

It was one more boost to Sen. Sam Nunn's campaign to sway public opinion for the ban on homosexuals serving openly in the military—and yet another blow to President Clinton's efforts to end the prohibition.

"That photograph has done more damage to this issue than a thousand generals testifying against it," said David Smith of the Campaign for Military Service, an amalgam of groups working to end the ban. "Bunks and showers stir hysteria. Sam Nunn knows that," he said.

Nunn's hearings stem from a controversy that has plagued Clinton in his first days in office. Determined to repeal the ban on gays in the military, the president ran into a rebellion in Congress

and compromised.

The ban would remain but recruits would no longer be asked their sexual orientation. In the meantime, Defense Secretary Les Aspin would draw up a formal order by July 15 to end the ban.

Nunn pledged "fair, thorough and objective" hearings during the interim, but his approach has its critics.

"The meetings are designed to give Sam Nunn the advice he wanted to hear," said Ann Lewis, a political consultant and sister of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of two openly gay members of Congress.

"Three sailors lying down in the bunk—that is almost too much of orchestrating," said Claibourne Darden, a Democratic political analyst from Georgia. It's as if "they lie down and say they don't want some pervert between them."

The trip to Norfolk last Monday was not the first time that Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., had been on a submarine. They are longtime members of the Armed Services Committee—Nunn is chairperson, Warner is the sec-

ond-ranking Republican.

Yet there they were—Nunn, Warner and other members of the committee, visiting bunks, bathrooms and showers on submarines and ships at the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia, with news media in tow.

"The American people have to know," Nunn said last week when questioned about the necessity of the visit and the criticism.

"We have taken every suggested witness they've had, a whole lot of names," he said of the gay-rights groups. "We're doing the best we can. ... We'll never have a hearing to please them."

Nunn has proposed a compromise that would include not questioning recruits about their sexual orientation, imposing a strict code of conduct and not ferreting out homosexuals. But it would retain the ban on those who openly assert their homosexuality.

He amplified on his proposed compromise Saturday, explaining that it would be permissible for a gay soldier to answer questions about his or her sexual orientation on a confidential form,

such as a security clearance questionnaire.

"If you go on Ted Koppel or you march in a parade, I think you have announced openly your basic sexual orientation," he said on CNN's "Evans and Novak" program.

Asked if there would be different standards of conduct for gay and straight soldiers, Nunn did not answer directly.

"You can't draw the line on-base or off-base but I certainly don't envision that we're going to have sodomy squads or sex squads going around trying to look at people's private lives," he said. "Unless the individual brings to the attention of the people around him his sexual orientation in a way that is obvious and open, then it seems to me they ought to be protected."

A day after the tour at Norfolk, Nunn presided over a hearing in Washington in which two American war heroes—Persian Gulf War commander H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Marine Col. Fred Peck, just back from five months in Somalia—offered compelling testimony for the ban.

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▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP

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By TAD NELSON
The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

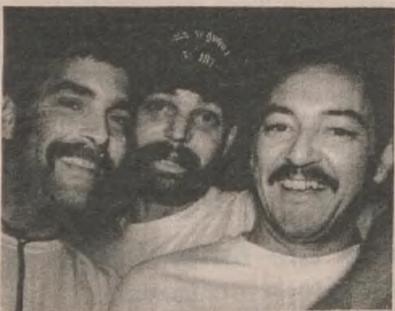
Well the trucker and I have finally done it. I know I said June 1st, but the landlord wanted my apartment early, so we made the move early—May 15th. Boy, what a move. You know when you're moving how you get right down to the very end and nothing is left but the little stuff. Yeah, and when it comes to putting it in boxes or throwing it out you really have a hard time deciding which is proper.

I always said that the next time I moved out of a two story apartment, I was going to pitch everything out of the window and what didn't break I would keep, the rest we pile in a heap. Well, what wasn't sold or given away was carried down the stairs by the trucker and I. Now I'm fighting those same little piles of stuff over at our place. It's a good thing we have a four Peterbilt garage.

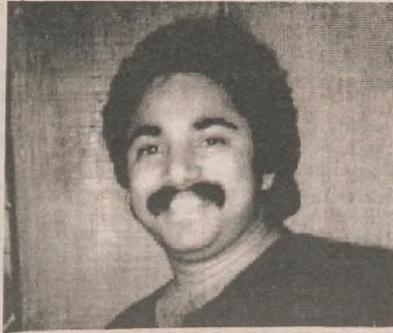
You know though, I thought I was a pack-rat and I am. I save notes and Christmas cards and such. But the trucker is worse. We found three sets of wheel rims that he didn't have the trucks for anymore. The box to every appliance he ever bought was still stored in the garage, too. Well, mine were in the attic. And no Dwight, I didn't find the photo album you are missing. Sorry, I looked. Any way—we are in the settling in process right now and it's going great. This is my last move—unless we need a house with a five Peterbilt garage someday. On with soap.

There was quite a turnout this past weekend at the Opa Bash II at the Great Greek Restaurant. The Ditzinger Foundation organized the afternoon and had many sponsors and underwriters. Hundreds of people were in attendance for the fundraiser and silent auction, including the likes of Marion Coleman of House of Coleman and Dr. Crad Duren of Park Plaza Hospital (see photo), enjoying the music of Norma Zenteno and her band as well as great munchies offered up by the staff of the Great Greek.

Prizes in the silent auction included everything from the latest collection of CDs from Electra Records to a huge oriental carpet to air fare for two anywhere in the continental United States on Continental Airlines. I bid on and got a tanning package from Eurotan on Montrose. Just think—now I can burn and peel in air conditioned comfort instead of at the beach! Oh boy.



Is this the two bears with baldlocks?



Darren has been hanging out at the Mine



May 28 is your last chance to see Sharon Montgomery at Ovations



Lovers do resemble each other after a while don't they?

The Stone Soup benefit presented by the Imperial Court of the Single Star at Gentry last Sunday raised \$1,000 in cash plus several truck loads of food. Congratulations to The Court on a job well done.

Last Friday and Saturday proved to be another record breaking weekend for Pacific Street's National Armed Forces Day Uniform Party. The packed house could not give enough inspection for the big uniform event. Many men wore their campaign ribbons along with other medals for the occasion. Sounds like it was an event to remember.

Pacific Street hosts a Bon Voyage Party Friday May 21 as popular big boy of the bartenders, Tom Gray, leaves Texas for a new home in California. Go by and wish this great guy the very best. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. with no cover charge until 9:00 p.m.

There is soon to be a new leather club at Mary's. Sharing the billing now with Sundance will be the Houston Tribe of the Firedancers-Texas, L.L.C. They would like for you to attend their color hanging on Saturday May 22 at 9:00 p.m. at Mary's naturally. For more information on the new Firedancers tribe call (713) 523-2905.

Michael Duggan of Second Wind Nutrition wishes to thank everyone for their patronage during his first month of opening, and would like to extend an invitation to everyone to his grand opening on May 22 from 1—6 p.m., and May 23 from 1—5 p.m.

Go by and see many of the new items like Deodorant Crystals, Goldenseal, Mega-Vitamin Gels, SOD, Royal Jelly, Dong Quai, Spirulina, Dry Vit-E, Green Lightening, Rocket Fuel, Power Play, Liquid Aminos, Vit B-12 Spray, NAC+, Pure N-Acetyl-L-Cystine, Air-Therapy, Vit-C-E-Zinc-Lysine Oral Spray, Body Oils, incense and books. The grand opening is on the curve, look for the yellow balloons, and park in the parking lot on Windsor across from Sheer Insanity.

At Gentry this Sunday is the Montrose Softball League Party at 6:00 p.m. with a silent auction benefiting the Gentry team. Join the Jocks for Gentry's famous Ribeye steak dinner and enjoy the men of the Lone Star Male Revue.

Sunday May 23 E/J's is having A "NO BENEFIT" Show starring Patsy Recline and the old girls. Any tips you give the performers in this one are going directly to the performers. Remember when all shows were like that and not benefits.

Sunday May 23 BRB is hosting the Fiesta Fantasies Show with TGRA Candidates, Chablis Lee Love and Tim Davenport. This show is benefiting A.V.E.S. and begins at 7:00 p.m.

May 23 is the 7th Annual Miss Montrose Pageant (the original camp pageant for bar staff). It will begin at 4:00 p.m. at Mary's naturally home of the reigning Miss Montrose, Rita Charles. Rita is now the reigning Mother of Montrose, too.

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

Paivi Lee Love is the hostess for Gen-

try's fabulous Wheel of Cash. You may win up to \$100 as the Wheel Spins every Tuesday night at 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

E/J's is now having Karaoke Night each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Go in early and have one of their fabulous steak dinners at 6:00 p.m. and then stick around for the singing. This is not the old open mic with Toni Rae, but is an entirely different thing. Ed got a Karaoke machine and now you watch the video as you sing along. You to can be a star.

Michael K. Wilson's Wednesday night Self Healing Classes meet from 8—10 p.m. at the Spectrum Center located at 3416 Audubon. Wednesday May 26, Bart Loeser from the AIDS Foundation Houston will speak on a Positive Approach to sexuality and safer sex. Put some fun back in your life and get some timely information at the same time. For more information contact Michael Wilson at 523-4241.

Coming up: Sharon Montgomery is leaving town again for the Big Apple. If you want to catch this fabulous performer before she leaves you can catch her farewell performance at Ovations on May 28. We love you Sharon.

Gentry will host the players of the Lone Star Classic Softball Tournament on Friday May 28th. Teams from all over the U.S.A. will be gathering to mix and mingle on the tournament eve.

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

Heaven is having another White Party on May 30th—Memorial Day Weekend and the special guest for this event will be the mega star, Kris Lord. Woof!

Brazos River Bottom has some really great entertainers on the calendar and the next one scheduled is C & W singer, Freddy Burch. Are those bedroom eyes or what? (see BRB ad)

Pick up your application at Pacific Street for the June Mr. Gay Houston '93 Contest. In time for all the festive Gay Pride Events, Pacific Street will dazzle you with the hunks who make your heart skip a beat or two. You can be a dazzler, too! Pick up your entry form at 710 Pacific Street.

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

June 19, Texas Leather and Lace will be having a Mistress Auction at the Venture-N beginning at 11:00 p.m. The winner is chosen in the traditional method of play bucks purchased with real money and the mistress who get the highest bid wins. This year the winner will also get to choose the charity of her choice to which the proceeds of the auction will go.

June 26th 1994, that's one year from now—will be the Stonewall International March & Rally. A global celebration of Lesbian & Gay Pride Protest. For informa-



Marion Coleman & Dr. Crad Duren pose for us at the Opa Bash II



Gary, don't Kleenex get hung up on that needle in your nose?



MSL & guests beat the bank during Casino Night at Kim Son (photo by Dalton DeHart)

tion or to be added to the mailing list for this event write Stonewall 25, 208 West 13th Street, New York, NY 10011 or call (212) 439-1031.

June 26, Debra Cooper of C & C Music Factory will be singing her hits "Pride—A Deeper Love" and "In the Name of Love" at Heaven.

Did you know that there is a Houston Women's Rugby Club? Yes and they're looking for players who want to learn a very addicting sport. No experience is necessary. For more information call Pam at 579-0086.

And did you know that there is a new talk show on 90.1 FM world radio KPFT? It is called Lesbian and Gay Voices. It covers Local, state, national and international news, music and community events, interviews, book reviews and commentary. Tune in on Fridays from 6 to 8:00 p.m. and voice your comments to (713) 289-2700.

Now for a little closing dirt: First a correction from last week's soap, thank you very much Ed. The King and Queen of Fiesta de Mayo in Tucson are actually Mario Mananga and Candis Doolittle. \$4,300 was raised benefiting the Gay Pride Picnic not Candis' hormones. Sorry, Miss Thang! Sorry Mario. Hope this makes the booboo better.

Happy Birthday to Armand Panzera who turned 30 this past Monday. Dyan Michaels, Rita Boulevard didn't mean it when she said you were a slut and a drunk. Shaboom celebrated another birthday sans Miss Boulevard at Mother's. Girl, if you don't want Rita at the party, just tell her. You missed the great hors d'oeuvres at her place.

Why does JoAnn let her dishes stack up so high? Well, it's really not because she's lazy. Its so her customers get to see the cute Doug (Colt 45) behind the bar bent over, if you know what I mean.

Was Chablis really caught strokin' on Roberts leg during school? Curtis Ann (Cousins) Vera say's you really do have lace curtains.

Vera (BRB) we hear the biggest t—d at rat t—d school passed with flying colors. Walter, your mother told Lady Lee how you lost your hair. Used too much of that Dixie Peach Hair Straightener when you were young.

Enough dirt for this week. If you have some dirt you need spread around before Memorial Day, be sure to write it down and let me know. We love good dirt! Bye for now!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD

Smoking doubles speed from HIV to AIDS, British study confirms

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
FOR THE NEW VOICE

LONDON, Tuesday, May 11 (AP)—HIV-infected people who smoke develop full-blown AIDS twice as quickly as people with the virus who don't smoke, according to a small British study that confirms prior suspicions.

"Cigarettes and HIV together double the insult on the immune system," said Dr. Richard Nieman, the investigator. He is a research fellow at the National Heart and Lung Institute in London.

The findings will be published this Friday in AIDS, an international science journal.

Dr. Richard Chaisson, director of the AIDS Service at Johns Hopkins University, said the study was another piece of evidence showing a link between AIDS and smoking. He had not seen the complete report.

Chaisson said the lingering question—not addressed in this study—is how smoking may speed the progression from HIV,

the virus that causes AIDS, to a full-blown case of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The study, conducted at St. Mary's Hospital in London, included patients first diagnosed with HIV between 1986 and 1991. Researchers examined medical records of 84 patients who went on to develop AIDS.

They compared 43 AIDS patients who smoked at least 10 cigarettes a day to 41 HIV-infected non-smokers. Non-smokers

included people who never smoked or had quit at least one year prior to diagnosis and had not smoked since.

Nieman said the smokers developed AIDS in about 8.2 months compared to 14.5 months among non-smokers.

Preliminary research from his lab suggests that the AIDS virus sneaks into lung cells more easily in smokers compared to non-smokers. Patients with HIV in lung cells tend to have a worse prognosis, he said.

NEW ORLEANS SOAP

'Wild Palms' or too much-too little to watch; N.O. summer draws guests

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

Well, like many of you, I've struggled through three nights of ABC's Miniseries "Wild Palms." As disorienting as the story has been it, does have its high points. The entire event is based on the new technology of "Virtual Reality."

I don't know if I want to be around when holograms start taking over our daily lives. I know I already spend more than the average time in front of the "boob tube." The most difficult part of my day is devouring the TV guide and trying to decide what I'll watch and when. Most of the programs I would like to watch don't correlate with the time I want to watch them. Ergo, my VCR, of which I have two; a VHS and a SONY 8mm player left over from my days in the bar business.

Using both VCRs, I'm able to tape most programs and then watch them at convenient times. And then there are the porn flicks which will always come in handy. But the promise of things to come has me chomping at the bit and wanting to rush out and add to the mountain of hardware that's already over—run one closet and half of another.

They've promised to hook our cable into a system where we can order any movie our heart desires at any time. The cable can already offer a burglar and fire alarm as well as an emergency call capability. Now we're supposed to be able to hook our home computers programs up to our TV and provide us with games so realistic that you have to duck when the shells come flying at you from the trenches.

You'll be able to travel back in time to the days of the Bard of Avon and be immersed in the plays of the old Globe Theatre. Can you imagine being part of the "Romeo and Juliet" movie? There wouldn't be a straight boy left on the screen. Or climb behind the wheel of one of the chariots in "Ben Hur." Or, part the Red Sea. Where's DeMille when you need him?

You need not rush to your local K-Mart. The technology won't be around for another ten to fifteen years, but it's

coming. And it'll come faster as soon as the communication giants such as GE and Sony can get the prices down so that they can sell 100 million units a year.

Holograms have always fascinated me. Just this technology in itself can open vistas that the mind finds hard to accept. So, until something better comes along, we'll have to struggle along with Oliver Stone's imagination and his artistic talents, which are great indeed, and trust him to provide us with more looks into the near future.

It didn't take long for the military nuts to jump on the first evidence of a compromise in the "remove the ban on gays" proposals. Just as it seemed that the Senate Armed Services Committee was going to propose a "no ask, no tell" rule, the ultra religious right and staunch "no change is good change" militarists started screaming.



Kevin the toymaker

"This will show acceptance of the abominable gay lifestyle," screamed one anti-gay proponent. Others predicted it would put the military in the forefront of social change.

"Forefront?" Come on guys, the military hasn't been in the forefront of anything since Custer lost his scalp. If they removed the ban

they would only be following the lead of most of the country who have already given their opinion on discrimination. And President Clinton is having his problems with Congress and the media. After 120 days Rush Limbaugh is calling the administration the "decade of fraud." Wake up Rush. If you'll recall ex-Secretary of State George Schultz's recent announcements that show Ronald Reagan and George Bush both to have lied to the Congress and the American People about the Iran Contra happenings. Are we going to start calling their administrations the "decade of

lying and deceit"?

Mr. Clinton has hit the campaign trail in a valiant effort to speak directly to the people without having his words and deeds translated by the politicians and media pundits who, so far as I know, haven't been elected to anything. It is hard to understand why the government needs more taxes when they have proposed so many billion dollars in spending cuts. If the President can sell this to the masses, it's going to be a good trick.

Truly, some of his newly proposed programs are desperately needed, but let's cut out all the fat and then try to fit them into a new budget. We know we are going to face a huge bill when it comes to paying for the proposed health package. Let's make sure the new taxes are necessary and that there's no other way to find the money.

The Chamber of Commerce recently announced that this year will be the biggest ever for the New Orleans tourism industry. Of the 25 plus million visitors this year, 29% will be from Texas, long the leader among the states in providing us with the tourist dollars. The average spent by each has risen from \$400 in 1980 to \$990 in 1990. Surprisingly, the largest number of visitors come to New Orleans during the summer season. In 1990, 33 percent of the 20.5 million out-of-state visitors came during the summer months as compared to 26 percent during the autumn months and 20 percent in the winter and spring.

What's the casino going to do for business? Just look at the Mississippi gulf coast cities that were wilting on the vine until dock side gambling started last year. They now have a new casino there that's 200 yards long and is being billed as the largest gaming house between Atlantic City and Las Vegas. The New

Orleans casino will be the largest in the world! This can't do anything but cause the tourist industry to explode. Some optimists predict that it will add ten million visitors to the present 25 million per year and 250 more conventions.

Now is the time to begin your advertising in The New Voice, the largest gay publication in the South. We have some very special prices and programs for those of you willing to sign a contract for advertising with us. Remember our 36,000 weekly readership opens you up to all the gays that are going to make up your business for the summer months ahead.

You need to visit The Mint this week. Robert has re-done the patio and is extremely happy with the crowds that came to the opening show for "In The Mood." These three talented ladies are appearing each Wednesday night for your enjoyment. Becky and Ricky, Scarlett and Aux Shea and Sweet Revenge are continuing to put on their regular show-stoppers weekly.

George and Jamie are hosting the Knights d'Orleans raffle and beer bust this Friday, May 21st at 9:00 p.m. They'll also be hosting their Memorial Day BBQ next weekend.

OZ, continuing their 24 hour fun fests,

have listed the weeks festivities in their ad for this week. Tommy and Glenn are proudest of their Sunday afternoon \$5 for all the well drinks and draft beer you can drink special. The upstairs crowd finds it difficult to fit on the balcony, so come early and stay late.

Those of you planning on visiting New Orleans

this summer should check out the ads in this issue for places to stay. The Celebration '93. Gay Pride Festival and Southern Decadence will usually require that you find a room or apartment since most of your friends in New Orleans will have been overbooked far ahead.

Checking out some of the pictures in this week's column should show you many of the reasons for coming to this the Queen of the South for your weekend vacations.

Until next week we wish you the best of all from New Orleans.



The Quarter Scene's Nick & Wardell



Al & Joe

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Florida teen gets death for slaying of man he claims made gay advances

PENSACOLA, Fla., Saturday, May 15 (AP)—A judge has rejected a jury's recommendation for mercy and sentenced a teen-ager to death for murdering a man the defendant claimed had made homosexual advances.

Circuit Judge Nickolas Geeker overrode a 10-2 jury vote for life in prison Friday and ordered that Matthew Dale Boyett, 19, die in Florida's electric chair.

It was the sixth time Geeker has imposed a death sentence against jury recommendations. The Florida Supreme Court has reversed one of those sentences, upheld three others and is still considering the fifth.

Boyett's sentence automatically will be appealed to the high court.

The eighth-grade dropout told police he

entered the home of Billy Charles Hyter, 59, in the unincorporated Bellview community intending to shoot him with a stolen gun six weeks after the second of two homosexual advances.

He insisted, however, that he didn't intend to kill the victim but "to make him miserable."

Boyett was convicted last month of first-

degree murder and armed burglary. He said nothing during his sentencing Friday.

Geeker called Boyett's claim of sexual advances "an absurd self-serving account" because Boyett had initiated his meetings with Hyter. He also rejected two psychologists' opinions that Boyett was influenced by a history of drug and sexual abuse.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Marine colonel is proud of gay son but doesn't want him to serve

By DONNA CASSATA

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 12 (AP)—Key lawmakers are voicing increasing support for a plan to permit homosexuals to serve in the military as long as they don't openly state their sexual orientation.

President Clinton, who favors ending the 50-year ban on homosexuals in the service, has yet to indicate whether such an approach would be acceptable to him.

But at a hearing on Tuesday, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., predicted Congress would accept the partial repeal, already in effect under an interim order issued by the White House in February.

In addition, the chairperson of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., also have spoken favorably of the possible compromise: not questioning recruits about sexual orientation, imposing a strict code of conduct and not ferreting out homosexuals.

However, personnel who declared

themselves gay would not be allowed to serve.

As a result, gay groups and their allies in Congress would likely oppose the measure.

But support for such a plan was offered by Marine Col. Fred Peck, who stunned a congressional hearing on Tuesday with the disclosure that his 24-year-old son, Scott, is gay.

"I can live with that," the elder Peck said today of the policy of not asking recruits about their sexuality. He and his son were interviewed on morning television programs.

Peck said he was fearful his son could be "killed or injured by his own men" if he joined the military and his sexual orientation were known.

But Scott Peck, said, "I think I have a little more faith in members the military... they can be counted on to act honorably."

Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, who commanded troops in Operation Desert Storm, told Nunn's committee on

Tuesday he found the current practice of not asking recruits about their sexual orientation acceptable.

"I have no objection to leaving the situation exactly where it is now," he testified.

Although Schwarzkopf said he would be willing to accept the current policy of not asking recruits about their sexual orientation, Clinton has directed Defense Secretary Les Aspin to draft an executive order on ending the ban by July 15.

The testimony from Col. Peck, a familiar face to Americans as spokesperson for the U.S. military mission in Somalia, and Schwarzkopf, who led the allies against Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, strongly opposed Clinton's efforts to formally end the ban.

"My son is a homosexual and I don't think there's any place for him in the military," Col. Peck told the committee on Tuesday.

Schwarzkopf said ending the ban would significantly damage morale and

the ability of the military to fight.

If Clinton goes ahead with ending the ban, Schwarzkopf said the military will follow, but unenthusiastically.

"To me, they will be just like many of the Iraqi troops who sat in the deserts of Kuwait, forced to execute orders they didn't believe in," he said.

Three military people forced out because of their homosexuality testified in favor of lifting the prohibition, offering as evidence their stellar military careers cut short simply because of their sexual preference.

Margarethe Cammermeyer, a former colonel in the Army Nurse Corps and former chief nurse of the Washington state Army National Guard, served for 27 years before she was separated from the service on June 11, 1992 for being a lesbian.

"There is no rational basis for the regulation barring homosexuals from serving in the military. Gays and lesbians have been serving since the beginning of time without disrupting good order and discipline," she said.

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

Romeo and Juliet and Shawna Brooks do Galveston proud; Splash party ahead

By JERRY STUART

The New Voice/Galveston
This weekend I attended the Galveston ballet presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Grand Theater. Juliet was portrayed by Caryn Nigliazzo who's performances over the past eight years have inspired many. Romeo, as played by Kevin Daugherty, a senior company member was terrific. The ballet was beautifully choreographed. Judging by the audience's applause, it was a wonderful success. Believe me, just seeing Kevin dance on stage in those white tights was worth the price of admission.

While I'm on the subject of dancing, there were a couple of very hot dancers at the clubs this past weekend. Saturday night, David from Muscles in Action strutted his stuff at the Kon Tiki and did he ever have some stuff to strut.

Evolution also had a gorgeous



David struts at Kon Tiki



Misty Valdez

dancer named Mikael Stone. Just watching him dance in his lime green string was enough to make you fall stone in love.

I would like to congratulate Miss Shawna Brooks of Galveston for bringing home an award for the talent competition at the Miss Gay U.S.A. 1993 pageant in San Antonio on Sunday, May 9th. She was among the top 12 finalists. This lady is truly a very beautiful and talented performer. For you Islanders who haven't had the pleasure of meeting her or seeing her dance, she performs on weekends at the Kon Tiki. That is, when she's not traveling around Texas and the southwest for Garza Productions.

I would also like to congratulate Jesse Garza of Garza Productions for the award he received at the Miss Gay U.S.A. pageant for "Promoter of the Year." Garza Productions is also bring-

ing the fabulous Jimmy James to the Island City on Saturday, May 22nd. She will be on stage at the Kon Tiki Club. I'm sure she will be performing to a packed house, so try to get there early.

The Splash Day Isle Style party sponsored by Evolution will be held at the "Dunes" (Condo Beach) on Sunday the May 30th from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. There will be free draft beer and wienies. So, all you sun gods and goddesses, don't forget to come out and bring plenty of sun screen so you don't burn those tender parts. Also, don't forget to bring a trash bag or two for any litter you may accumulate. We would like to try to keep our beaches as clean and litter free as possible.

Speaking of trash and dirt! Rumor has it that Leo passed out in his truck after a visit to the B.R.B. in Houston last weekend. At least he didn't try to drive home in that condition. Next time you're planning a trip to Houston to party give me a call and I'll be your designated driver.

Another tidbit I heard this week involves our own Misty (Island Diva). According to sources, she and her escort for the evening (a Belgian sailor off one of the three Belgium and German ships docked in our harbor.) had a little run in



Shawna Brooks



Jerry Stuart, that's me

with the G.P.D. So tell us Misty, what was that all about?

Speaking of the G.P.D., another incident with the police was reported. I heard that Richard was walking down the street in front of the clubs minding his own business when an officer stopped him to sneak a peek in his

handbag. So tell us Richard, was he actually looking for something or was he just trying to pick you up?

As for fun and gossip, until next week, be good and don't do anything I wouldn't do or anything you wouldn't want me to hear about.

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Another busy weekend in the Alamo City; Nell and Lou yet to visit

By LEFTY TAYLOR

The New Voice/San Antonio

Through all the times I have seen, I have never seen so many different things happen in one week before. I thought Fiesta was bad, but this last weekend was crazy.

Saturday night was one of the busiest for me. First, I had to work all day, then attend two shows.

The Hardly Girls were at the Country Club. The show got started late, but it was one of the best shows in a long time. I know with the opening of the Alamo-dome, Seaworld, Fiesta Texas, Nexus' show and the show at Memories there were a lot of things to do that day. But this was a great show. Hopefully they will be appearing there again soon.

Miffy sends out special thanks to all the people who showed up and hopes to see you again soon. The Hardly Girls would also like to thank the great talents of Sandy the D.J. Drag shows seem to always be confusing, but this girl had everything down pat. Welcome new bartendress Marybeth to the Country Club. I have had the privilege of working with her years ago and she is a great person.

The Nell Carter/Lou Rawls appearance has not been canceled. It has been postponed due to an unfortunate change in the arrangements of one of the performers. The date will be rescheduled and announced. Members of the San Antonio AIDS Foundation regret this delay, but, the show will go on. Your support is requested because the foundation

is struggling daily to keep it's doors open to services of anyone who needs them. The Foundation is a service that helps people that are HIV+ in all walks of life. It is not a last care facility. It is there to provide counseling, social security help, funding help, moral support as well as hospital care. The funds derived from this event were to help fund all these activities. If you wish a refund on your ticket, it will be provided at the purchase location. For those who wish to donate their ticket revenue to the San Antonio AIDS Foundation, please mail a donation to 818 East Grayson, San Antonio, Texas, 78208. A tax deduction notice will be mailed to you along with a sincere thank you from the foundation.

The new hours at Bombeleo's are from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. The shows are better than ever. A contest for Mr. Bombeleo's is coming up. Contestants will be needed. Keep your calendars handy. I'll



Buford, Fran & Peter

have dates later.

At the El Jardin, the final show of the Hardly Girls is coming on Saturday, May 29th. This will be the show of the best and funniest from last year. Don't miss it. They will be introducing two new Hardly Girls. Sam, thanks. Sometimes when I get frustrated, I think that no one is reading what I write, but you proved me wrong today. Thank you for your support. I love you.

There's always something going on at the Bonham Exchange. On Sundays there is no cover charge until 10:00 p.m. and strippers with .75 cent well and draft. On Mondays, there's no cover at all and a talent contest for anyone who wishes to participate. Kamikazes are \$1 and call drinks are \$2.25. On Tuesdays, no cover, Kamikazes are \$1, domestic longnecks are \$1.25, well drinks are \$1.50 and call drinks are \$2.25. It's a good thing I'm off on Tuesdays, I love Kamikazes.

The Wild Club is bringing us another porn star! This time it's Kris Lord on Saturday, May 29th. The talent night finals are this Thursday, so join Tandi and Wild Club Newcomer of the Year, Paige Taylor. Sunday will be a great party for the return of the for-

mer Miss Texas and San Antonio Sweet Heart, Lindsey Love. If ya'll see Tandi, ask her about Pensacola. When I went home to visit two weeks ago, I saw some people I hadn't seen in a long time and we got to talking. Tandi is my old bartender from the Red Garter. I love ya Tandi, those were the days! Maybe we can get together and talk about old times one day.

After the show at the Country Club, I bounced up to Memories and couldn't get past the front door. That's where the crowd was. You couldn't miss all those good looking ladies bouncing all over the floor, though. On Thursday, they are using new strippers and have a whole new show lined up. Sassy, we hope you get to feeling better. You know the world wouldn't be the same without you, so take care.

Saturday night at the Papermoon is Sweet Savage Safari night. Tropical motif and maybe a big cage for the savage one will be on hand for a fun night out at the club.

Sparks is open at noon with my favorite daytime bartender, Robert. You never know where exactly he is in the building, but he's always around. The Dreamboys dance nightly and wrestle on Tuesday nights. On Friday, happy hour features Maggie Kaye on the piano in the tapestry room from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

It's now time for me to go. I've got another big week ahead of me. I'll be back with ya'll next week. Love ya, chow!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD

Promising treatment for severe Kaposi's sarcoma, California study says

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
FOR THE NEW VOICE

LONDON, Thursday, May 13 (AP)—Treating patients with severe Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer common among people with AIDS, with fat molecules loaded with anti-cancer drugs gives some temporary relief of symptoms, says a small California study.

Taken by themselves, the drugs destroy normal cells as well as cancer cells, causing severe anemia, nausea, vomiting, and extensive hair loss.

The new approach, under investigation in labs worldwide, infuses the drugs into fat molecules called liposomes. The liposomes ferry them right to the cancer cells, destroying tumors without attack-

ing healthy cells and thereby lessening the side effects.

"While this is not a breakthrough, it is a building block for new treatment programs and may represent the best treatment for Kaposi's sarcoma today," said Dr. Cary Present, chairperson of the Los Angeles Oncologic Institute and professor of medicine at University of Southern California.

In Present's study, liposomal therapy worked on 15 of 25 patients, shrinking tumors and reducing painful symptoms for one to three months. Then the cancer returned, despite further therapy.

The findings are published in the May 15 issue of *The Lancet*, a medical journal.

Other experts were enthusiastic, but said it is too soon to recommend the procedure routinely, particularly before more large-scale trials are completed.

Dr. I. Craig Henderson, chief of medical oncology at the University of California in San Francisco, said liposomal therapy is "worth exploring," but "this study does not prove it is better than current treatment."

"This is no panacea. If you stop the treatment KS comes back, but there are no alternatives," said Dr. Alvin Friedman-Kien of New York University, a specialist in Kaposi's sarcoma.

Present said 25 AIDS patients with extensive Kaposi's sarcoma were given

infusions of liposomes filled with the cancer drug daunorubicin. They were treated every two weeks, and the infusions took about an hour.

Treatment completely cleared the tumors in two patients for four weeks. It reduced the number or size of tumors by half in 13 patients for about 12 weeks.

Present said five of the patients who were helped had been among 11 patients who had not previously responded to daunorubicin.

Kaposi's sarcoma is cancer of blood vessels near the skin, marked by blue-brown blotches. In AIDS patients and others with weak immune systems, the cancer often spreads to the mouth, throat, lung and intestinal tract.

▼▼▼BATON ROUGE SOAP

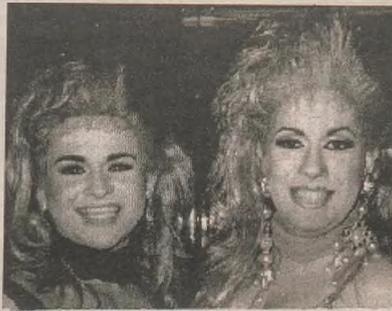
Tiffany Alexander celebrates with birthday show; Miss River City contest

By CURTIS E. JACKSON, JR.

The New Voice/Baton Rouge George's featured two nights of dazzling entertainment last weekend. It stated off on Friday with Tiffany Alexander's Birthday Show. Mitch is boasting a proud thirty years. And, Tiffany has been around for about twelve of those years. Let's hope that they are around for a good many more years.

Marilyn Mills (Jeffrey Bean) performed Sinead O'Connor's version of "I Wanna Be Loved By You" in honor of this special occasion. Victoria Hunter showed up for moral support. Too bad we were unable to get her to strut her stuff. After the performances, Richard Dykes, the owner of George's, treated Tiffany and her friends to champagne and cake. Thanks, Richard!

Tiffany received a surprise gift all



Marilyn Mills & Tiffany Alexander

the way from Florida. Cody King (a.k.a. Tiara Sparkles), who we all miss very much, sent Tiffany a set of clipping shears and a package of glow in the dark condoms. The significance of these gifts is still unsure and that letter included in the package only confused matters more.

Tiffany was wearing a form fitting, tasseled, gold dress and a gold shear scarf. She was looking mighty good for a woman of thirty-something. Happy Birthday, Tiffany!

Saturday, George's featured country singer Sid Spencer. Sid is a touring gay country soloist. He has been throughout the states entertaining our community in bars and auditoriums. George's bar was honored to host such unique entertainment.

Also on Saturday, the Mirror held the Mrs.

River City contest for area female impersonators. I was unable to attend, but from what I hear it was quite entertaining. Regrettably, I have heard that few of the contestants were from Baton Rouge. In fact they were mostly from out-of-state. Come on Baton Rouge, we can do better.

Thankfully, the Mirror has been leading the way for female impersonation in Baton Rouge. Except for an occasional show at George's, the other bars seem to have lost interest in this art form. Hopefully we will continue to see more promising starlets arising so that this art form will survive locally.

The night life at Argon is becoming better and better. More people than ever have been coming out and enjoying D.J. Joe's and D.J. William's mastery of music. I'm sure we are all looking forward to the return of underwear night at Argon this summer. I know I am.

The new patio is coming along great. Baton Rouge has too few clubs and it's nice to see that the Argon is giving the community a nicer place to hang out. The outside shot bar hasn't opened yet, but I hear that George's former excellent bartender Paul will be the star of this spot. It shouldn't be much longer before



Victoria Hunter

this construction project is complete.

My next article will feature some new community social activities. Mike Ham (one of last week's Jager Hot Bod contestants) will be discussing the details with me so that we can have something to do in Baton Rouge besides bar-hopping and partying. Mike mentioned fishing, hiking, and camping; but there will more than likely be something for everyone's taste in his agenda.

Call me at (504) 344-3465, if there is anything you think should be included in this article. I'll be sure to write it for you. Thanks, Baton Rouge!

▼▼▼RIO GRANDE VALLEY SOAP

Psychedelic Sixties show offers scary fashions, good times, Sonny & Cher

By ALICIA LUGO

The New Voice/Rio Grande Valley

It was like turning the clock back thirty years as we watched the Psychedelic 60's show last Friday night at Just Tery's. The Valley Voice Darlings, Chloe Dior, Coco Monet and Lashes Lamour were fabulous as they performed their versions of Diana Ross and the Supremes hits. Lady Laura did "Harper Valley PTA" and strutted her stuff with "These Boots Were Made For Walking."

Joshua St. Michael performed "It's Easy To Be Hard" and "96 Tears" complete with organ. And, of course, no Sixties show would have been complete without Sonny and Cher. They were in store to "I Got You Babe." The Darlings then closed the show with a skit of "It's My Party" as Lashes threw one major hissy because someone else showed up wearing her boyfriend's ring. Isn't that typical, girl friend?

Somewhere during the show a few people got confused and actually got on stage and did "Charanga." It seems they thought it was really a remake of a 1960 Beatles song and they really wanted to be a part of the show. Don't anyone tell them it isn't. Just go along and agree.

I also saw Janis Joplin in the crowd but she didn't perform because she was at the door waiting for Bobby Magee. And did you catch a glimpse of the strange hippy that was at the door collecting money? Who was that? Rumor has it that it was me. But I would never dress like that in public!

The proceeds collected at the door went to Valley Voice and will be used to purchase T-shirts for Gay Pride Week next month. They have various activities planned for the week and a half in June.

Plans include a USO show "Gays In The Military"; the Second Annual Pansy Pachanga; a Gay film festival; a

tribute to recently deceased Leonardo Mena; and of course, the Second Annual Miss Gay Pride of the Rio Grande Valley Pageant.

Entry forms for the pageant, which will be held on Friday, June 25th, are now available from Valley Voice representatives or can be mailed upon request. Call (210) 428-6800 (evenings) for more information. Valley Voice will be putting out a special issue of the "In Touch" at the beginning of June with a calendar of all the Gay Pride activities they have in store for you.

Friday, May 21st, the gorgeous "Texas Size Barbie Doll," Victoria West, will be performing along with the lovely and talented Baby Doll, Ginger, and others from the Texas Lone Star Revue.

Don't forget that on Wednesdays Just Tery's now has the "How Lucky Can You Get Wednesday" from 7:00p.m. till 11:00p.m. with free draft beer and 21 cent mixed drink specials. Be sure to stick around for the line dancing and country music.

This Friday night over at 10th Avenue, direct from the Wild Club in San Antonio, the incomparable Shady Lady will be performing. 10th Avenue invites you to come out and see the "First Lady" of drag as she puts on your favorites.

Then get ready to party on Sunday, too! 10th will be celebrating Misty's Birthday Bash! They have a Super Show planned to bring the house down. And Misty, "you must have been a beautiful baby, 'cause baby, look at you now!" Oh, incidentally, Isaac, we are still patiently waiting for your call.



Luis at Just Tery's

The friendly folks over a P.B.D.'s would like to welcome their new security guard, Rocky. Rocky will be greeting you in the parking lot at P.B.D.'s from Sunday through Thursday. And be sure and say "hi" to Lupe on Friday and Saturdays too. P.B.D.'s is one of the few places in the Valley where you can go and party without having to worry about your car outside because these guys make sure to keep a watchful eye out.

This Sunday, May 23rd, P.B.D.'s will be having a fundraiser for the Metropolitan Church of the Rio Grande Valley. Be sure to stop by for the food and fun in support of this fine organization.

Next Wednesday, May 26th, be sure to stop by for the P.B.D.'s pool tournament at 9:00p.m. There is no entry fee. Just sign up at the bar. A \$25.00 bar tab will go to the winner!

Be sure to mark your calendars for June 27th when P.B.D.'s will be holding the Duffy's Reunion.

In Harlingen at Zippers, the Miss Zippers Pageant has been moved to June 12th. For entry forms or information contact Max or Dale.

Last Saturday, Zippers had a special show featuring the talents of Tanya Lee, Frances, and Bonika Baker. Zippers now features Club Cocktail specials until 11:00p.m. with \$2.75 Screwdrivers, Texas Tea, Pina Coloda and Margaritas. They also have a beer bust Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8:00p.m. to 11:00p.m. with 50 cent glasses, \$1.50 mugs and \$3.00 pitchers. While you're there, be sure and say hello to that cute new bartender with the big cowboy hat, Carlos.

This Friday, May 21st, at 440's, First Lady Catherine York will be performing along with other 440 favorites. Then, on Friday May 28th, porn star Scott Free will be performing for your ultimate viewing satisfaction.

On June 4th, 440 will be holding the rescheduled Triple Crown Pageant where the contestants will be vying for the titles of Miss Brownsville, Miss Harlingen and Miss McAllen.

Tanya Lee is the new Thursday night show director at Latinos Bar located at 802 Coffee Port Road in Brownsville. She invites you to come out for a special show weekly. Tanya is also the M.C. at Zippers in Harlingen. The lovely and talented Channel, Miss Gay Pride 1992, will be performing live at Latinos on June 10th.

This Tuesday is Valley Voice bowling night at Creaseys in Harlingen. Bowling begins at 8:30 p.m. with a short meeting for members beginning at 7:30p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and have a really fun time. If you are coming from the upper Valley, meet at Just Tery's for the caravan at 7:30p.m.

I'd like to wish Teresita O. a very happy belated birthday. Well gang, I guess that's about it this week! See you next week. Bye!

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

High school in Washington state considers barring gays from student government

By ELISABETH DUNHAM

FOR THE NEW VOICE

BREMERTON, Wash., Monday, May 17 (AP)—Students at Bremerton High School began voting Monday on an amendment to the school's constitution that would allow pupils to kick their openly gay classmates off the student council.

The proposal, which supporters say was merely intended to prolong debate at the school's annual constitutional convention, has polarized the student body and attracted national attention since the student congress approved it 49-47 last week.

"It started as a reason to get out of class and turned into an issue that people could debate passionately on," said Mike Mercer, a staunch proponent of the amendment who spoke to reporters with

a Bible open on the table in front of him.

He said the message of the proposal is simple: Homosexuality is wrong.

"I am a Christian. I believe in this book, the Bible, and it says homosexuality is wrong," Mercer said.

Students voted Monday in their homerooms, and votes will be tallied Tuesday. If two-thirds of the homerooms reject the measure based on majority votes within each homeroom—an overall majority vote of the full, 1,350-student body will be taken Wednesday, said Principal Marilee Hansen.

Meanwhile, mobs of reporters descended on Bremerton High, a school with tall evergreens and the snow-capped Olympic Mountains for a backdrop. Bremerton is 15 miles across Puget Sound from Seattle.

Cameras dotted the lunchroom and lawn as students lined up to be interviewed about their views on the controversial proposal.

Walter Brown, 17, said he found the amendment "very childish and ignorant."

"I ain't got nothing against gays, as long as they keep their hands to themselves," he said.

Each year, the high school takes the unusual step of calling a one-day constitutional congress to make amendments to school rules. The congress and the student council are one and the same.

Until last Wednesday, the subject of homosexuality had never come up at the annual convention. The congress usually votes on rules governing such things as disciplinary appeals and the minimum grade point average for ath-

letes.

The anti-gay measure would make it possible for students discovered practicing "immoral behavior" to be impeached from elected office by their peers on the council "in order to preserve the integrity and high moral standards that BHS is built upon." Immoral behavior, according to the amendment, includes sexual harassment, indecent exposure, sodomy and homosexuality.

Hansen said it's unlikely the rule would actually go into effect. She said administrators, who have the power to override proposed constitutional amendments, seem to be against this one.

She said the measure was brought by a politically savvy group of right-wing Christian students who dominate the student council.

▼▼▼CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Corpus cuts hair for a good cause; We love C.C. week coming up soon

By DEBRA JEAN

The New Voice/Corpus Christi Splish, splash Corpus Christi style will be happening June 27th. Come and join the Splash benefits going on now! The local clubs are raising money for this extremely hot event.

Desert Hearts held a Hair-Cut-A-Thon, Sunday night to benefit Splash! Local professional stylists donated their time and talent for Splash (over \$90 was raised in a few hours). Special thanks go to Mary Collins, a North Hollywood stylist who donated over 6 hours of her time. Estella and Debra cut and styled everyone in the house. Zondra and Liza (owners of Desert Hearts) both had a trim as did Kristen.

Suzie, Carol, Pat and Tammy (recently moved to Corpus Christi) loved their new do's. Thanks to everyone who donated and came by to get a cut. A huge "thank you" goes to Racheal and Tom Collins. Even through the "techno" difficulties the show kept running smoothly. Over a \$100 was raised for the Passage. My apologies to Racheal and Tanya Roberts, hosts of the benefit show (credit had been accidentally given to someone else). The show was hot and the entertainers brought the house down.

Ladies league softball saw the Desert Hearts team Brave-N-Crazy play at the Grandstands off Saratoga, Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m. Remember there is a party after the game at Desert Hearts.



Live entertainment at Choices

Happy Birthday wishes got to Robin.

You can win \$50 at Desert Hearts "Sure Shot" pool tournament every Thursday night. The staff at Desert Hearts would like to welcome Joy. Joy will be bartending so come on out and



Hot girls at Desert Hearts

say hello to the club's newest member.

Choices wants to let everyone know they are celebrating "We Love Corpus Christi Week!" Memorial Day weekend is a special day at Choices. An underwear party will be going on. Also, there will be a wet jockey shorts contest with a Dallas D.J.

The Rainbow Ball was flawless. Over \$200 was raised and special out of town guests entertained everyone in the house.

TRE is a fabulous organization that put on a show recently. Keven Haskell (Emperor of TRE) graced the house with his presence. M.C. Tanya Roberts was hot as she hosted the Super Show. Victoria (always a pleasure to see) was radiant and alluring. Raciene Courde' was hot in her emerald beaded gown. A huge and special thanks goes to Ken and the staff at Choices from the Texas Riviera Empire!

U.B.U. is having a raffle for the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation. A 19" color remote control T.V. is the prize and donations are just a dollar.

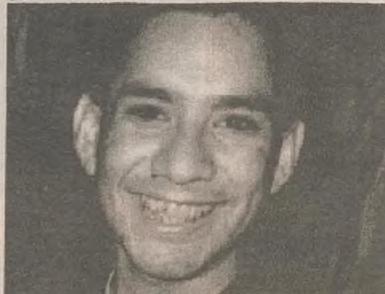
A special birthday wish goes to Bueren Heckmen. Happy Birthday Babe! Naomi, Miss Tex Productions and Entertainer of the Year looked exactly like Dionne Warwick (wow girl, you out to be a double).

Remember, June 6th, there will be a silent auction and barbecue. The Bayfront Plaza Convention Center is the place to be from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. A

benefit for the Passage of Corpus Christi will include catering by Mustang Ranch and the Merchants of Nueces County. It will feature live music, wild west shoot out, door prizes, over 500 brand new items to bid on and plenty of delicious barbecue meats and salads. Call 881-8499 for information or get your ticket at any Ticketmaster. Just ask for the Jalapeno Silent Auction and barbecue.

U.B.U. Fav D.J. "Too Hot" Eli spins all the hottest hip-hop, hype, trash disco, industrial and house music. The cutie at the door, Al Fuentes, is tall, handsome and definitely hot. He gets the door personnel award!

Remember, good things come to those who wait—patience is a virtue. Always take time to stop and listen to someone you care for!



UBU's Mike Garza

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

100 blocks of the AIDS quilt to be displayed in Sioux Falls

SIoux FALLS, S.D., Monday, May 17 (AP)—About 100 blocks of a quilt that remembers those who have died of AIDS will be displayed in Sioux Falls this week as part of a national tour.

The names of several South Dakotans are already on the AIDS Memorial Quilt. More will be added during a three-day stop that runs Thursday through Saturday at the Sioux Falls Arena. The blocks will cover the Arena floor and hang from the walls.

"The purpose of bringing it to Sioux Falls is to educate," said Charlotte Carver, a co-coordinator of the visit. Her son, Craig Carver, is remembered in two panels.

"It's a means of understanding," she said.

Monica Rutten of Sioux Falls is working with her family on a quilt block for her brother, Bobby Donnelly, who died in 1986 at age 41.

Rutten said he had been out of touch

with the family for nearly 20 years when she brought him home to die.

"My children fell in love with him," Rutten said. "How could you be angry about something when the man who was dying was filled with so much love," Rutten said.

Lois VanHeerde of Colton lost two sons to AIDS after they received the HIV virus through blood transfusions.

VanHeerde stitched a tractor on a square for Bob, who died last March at the age of 39, and a red convertible for Marty,

who died a year and a half earlier. He was 24. Both men were hemophiliacs.

The quilt also remembers Paul, a rural South Dakota who became the state's first AIDS casualty in 1985. He also was a hemophiliac.

Rutten said her family decided to make a block to celebrate her brother's life and give hope to others.

"Maybe it'll give hope to somebody out there who's afraid to tell his family, 'I have AIDS,'" she said.

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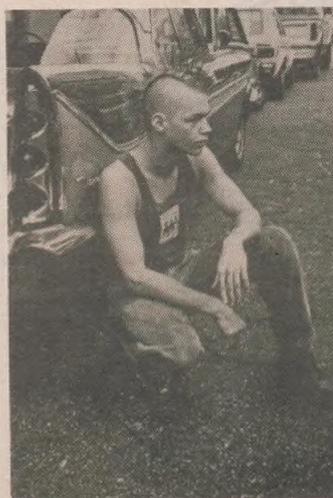
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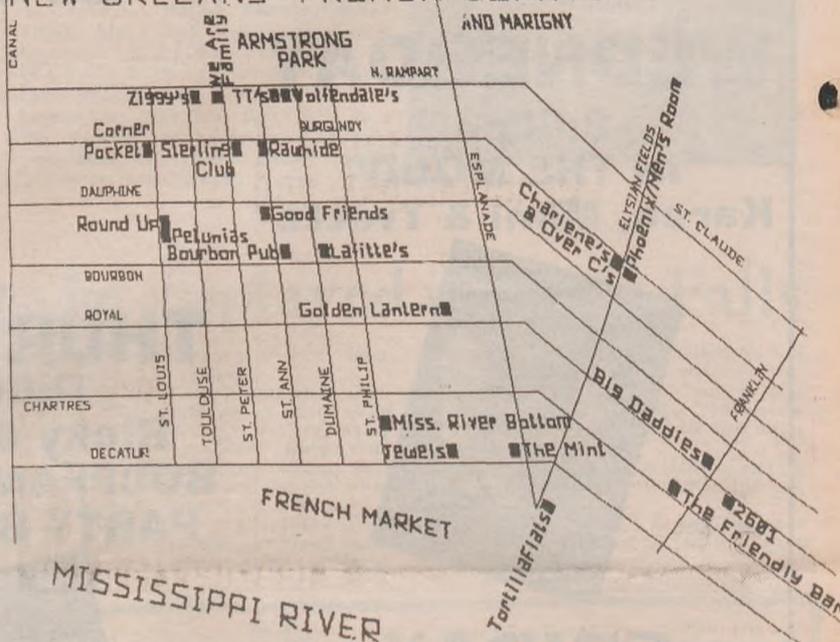
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New Orleans, Saturday, May 22

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side; Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggie's; Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide; Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix; Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner

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

New Orleans, Sunday, May 23

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Breakfast with Bobby 8-11am, The Phoenix; \$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket; \$1.00 bloody marys & screw 8am-noon, Sundance; Buddy night, pay for a room, get a locker free 8am-8pm, Midtowne Spa; Champagne Brunch 10am-3pm, Heart Break Cafe & Bar; Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club; Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's; Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side; Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggie's; Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-untill, Mississippi River Bottom; Music by DJ Mitch Dale 3-9pm, Heart Break Cafe & Bar; Sunday Madness w/ announced drink specials 3-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile; Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket; Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint; Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix; Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S; Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's; Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends; Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile; Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The Parade Disco; Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco; Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's; Draft beer bust 6-9pm, Rawhide; 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons; Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's; 75¢ well drinks 9pm-midnight, Quasi

New Orleans, Monday, May 24

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

New Orleans, Tuesday, May 25

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; 1/2 price for everyone 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa; Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint; Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom; Happy

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New Orleans, Wednesday, May 26
 Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Boy toy night, anyone under 30 get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa; Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint; Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club; Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom; Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's; Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar; 2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco; Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's; Men's Night, 2 free drinks 9-11pm, Quasi; Country night 9pm-till, Rawhide; Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's; Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Thursday, May 27
 Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint; Happy hour 4-9pm,

Mississippi River Bottom; Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club; Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar; Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's; Long Island Iced Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom; \$1 well drinks all night, Quasi; Techno night, students admission free, \$1 Budweiser, The Parade Disco; 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons; Country & western night, dancing & \$2.00 margaritas 8pm-midnight, Sundance; Show featuring hot guys 9:30pm, Midtowne Spa; The Rampart Review 10pm, Wolfendale's; Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's; The Ken & Barbie Bouffont Beach Party Boogaloo, with Ricky & Becky 10:30pm, The Mint; Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Friday, May 28
 Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Student night, show your student ID and get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa; Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint; Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom; Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club; Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar; Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom; Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots; 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons; Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's; TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco; Music by DJ Mitch Dale 9pm-2am, Heart Break Cafe & Bar; New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket; Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's; Profiles starring Scarlett O'Hara Butler & Aux Shea 11pm, The Mint

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Galveston, Saturday, May 22

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

Galveston, Sunday, May 23

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

Galveston, Monday, May 24

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-

8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recesson Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; 75¢ well 10-11pm, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Tuesday, May 25

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recesson Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; Pool Tournament 10pm, Kon-Tiki; Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Wednesday, May 26

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recesson Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 8pm-2am, Evolution; Shear Madness, \$1.25 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, 75¢ Schnapps, \$2 Harvey Wallbangers 8pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Thursday, May 27

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte; Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recesson Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; Lottery drawing 10:30pm, 11:30pm, 12:30am & 1:30am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Friday, May 28

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

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Beaumont, Saturday, May 22

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

Beaumont, Sunday, May 23

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

Beaumont, Monday, May 24

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

Beaumont, Tuesday, May 25

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

Beaumont, Wednesday, May 26

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

Beaumont, Thursday, May 27

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

Beaumont, Friday, May 28

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

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay rodeo at county fairground in Washington stirs opposition

ENUMCLAW, Wash., Monday, May 17 (AP)—The organizer of a gay rodeo at the King County Fairgrounds here says he's disappointed at opposition voiced.

"It's unfortunate. ... We're a non-political, nonprofit organization. We're not there to threaten or invade anyone," said Robert Tylee, who has helped put the event together for the Northwest Gay Rodeo Association.

Tylee said he had hoped the rodeo scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 11-12 would help dismiss stereotypes about gays and bring people closer together.

"I think it's important to be able to show everyone we're part of the whole

community. ... We're the cowboys. We're the bankers. We're everyone," he said.

But since last month, when a local minister wrote an opinion piece in the Enumclaw Courier-Herald expressing anger over the event, it has served to divide the town of about 5400 located 35 miles southeast of Seattle.

"I just think it's improper behavior. I don't think it's something our community needs to be exposed to. It's a personal matter and something they're flaunting," resident Jack Vogt said.

Enumclaw resident Susan Gura said she has heard of misconduct at the Gay Pride Parade in Washington, D.C., in

April and fears the rodeo could get out of hand. She said she's also afraid the event could bring violence.

"I just don't know how well they're going to tolerate this and I hate to think something would happen here," she said.

Tylee said his group is paying the King County Police to provide security at the event. He said as a gay man, living with fear is a constant.

"Leading a gay life always makes you concerned. You never know who feels it's OK to beat you up or destroy your property."

The three-year-old Northwest Gay

Rodeo Association is a chapter of the International Gay Rodeo Association, based in Denver. Other chapters have held similar events for more than 10 years and raise about \$500,000 each year for charities.

The Enumclaw rodeo will include traditional events such as steer wrestling, barrel racing, bronco riding and pole racing. It will also feature lighter events such as steer decorating, goat dressing and dancing.

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Tylee said.

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Baton Rouge, Saturday, May 22
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; \$1.50 Bloody Marys 6-9pm, Buddies; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; Bar Tab Drawings, 4 \$50 drawings at 1am, Argon
Baton Rouge, Monday, May 24
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies
Baton Rouge, Tuesday, May 25
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-

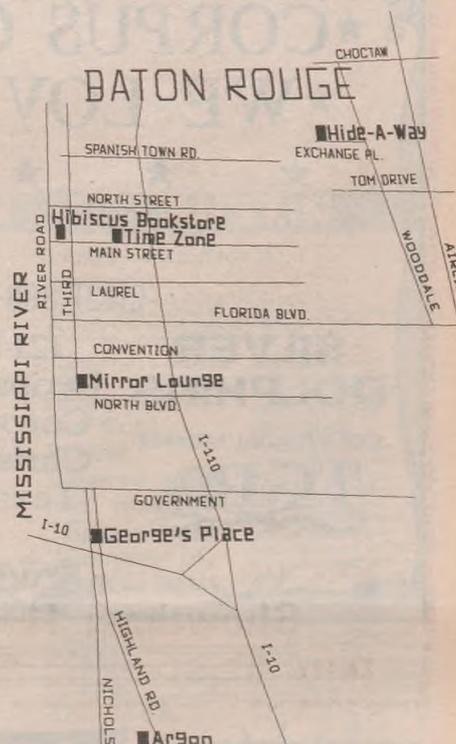
7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Pool Tournament 10:30pm, Buddies
Baton Rouge, Wednesday, May 26
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; 2 for 1 bar brands 6pm-2am, Club Scandalous; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; \$1.75 well drinks, no cover all night, Argon
Baton Rouge, Thursday, May 27
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; \$2.50 Long Island Ice Tea 6pm-2am, Club Scandalous; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; Drag Night 75¢ well drinks during show or Silent night, Techno & Gothic Music with \$1.75 well drinks & draft 9:30pm, Argon
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Raycine Ross' gong show with \$1,000 prizes every 8 weeks, Lautre'x
Lafayette, Wednesday, May 26
Female Impersonation by Raycine & Co. 11:30pm, Lautre'x
Lafayette, Thursday, May 27
75¢ well drinks 8-10pm, Lautre'x; Bourre game 9pm, Lautre'x; \$3.00 beer bust 10pm-till, Lautre'x; Pool tourney 11pm, Lautre'x
Lafayette, Friday, May 28
75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Lautre'x

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Monroe, Friday, May 21
No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz; Party Madness Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Saturday, May 22
Sizzlin Saturdays Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Monday, May 24
Pool Tournament, 1st-\$50 tab, 2nd-\$20 tab 9:30pm, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Tuesday, May 25
\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Wednesday, May 26
\$1.25 longnecks all night, Hott Shotz; "Beat the Clock", 25¢ well 9-10pm, Hott Shotz; "Beat the Clock", 50¢ well 10-11pm, Hott Shotz; "Beat the Clock", 75¢ well 11pm-midnight, Hott Shotz; "Beat the Clock", \$1 well Midnight-2am, Hott Shotz



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Biloxi, Friday, May 21
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
Biloxi, Saturday, May 22
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
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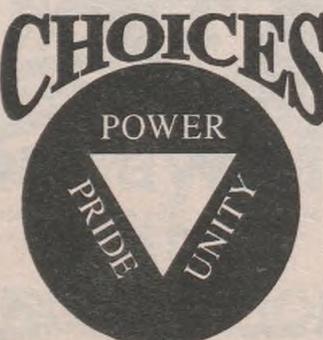
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Corpus Christi, Saturday, May 22
25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 Crown Royal 8-9pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; \$1.00 well drinks 9-10pm, Desert Hearts; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; \$2.00 Colorado Bulldogs 10-11pm, Desert Hearts; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; DJ, Patio Party 10pm-2am, Choices

Corpus Christi, Sunday, May 23
25¢ draft beer noon-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; Happy hour noon-7pm, Hidden Door; Crown Royal & bloody marys \$2.00 noon-2am, Desert Hearts; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Free Bar-B-Q with trimmings 6pm, Choices; Free BBO w/ trimmings, male strippers 6-9pm, U.B.U.; Club night 6-10pm, Choices; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; "Choices" Show 11:30pm, Choices; Show Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Monday, May 24
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour Noon-closing, Desert Hearts; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; \$2.00 drink special 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 100% beef cheeseburgers, \$1.00 plate 6pm, Choices; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Tuesday, May 25
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; \$2.00 Margaritas & Colorado Bulldogs 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; Volleyball 6-8pm, Hidden Door; Steak Night 7-10pm, Hidden Door; 25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door; Pool tournament, \$20 prize, no

entry fee 9pm, Hidden Door; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; DJ 10pm-2am, Choices; Pool tourney \$25 cash prize No entry fee 10:30pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Wednesday, May 26
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 Absolute 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$4 steaks & real tators 5-10pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; Hot male strippers 10:30pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, May 27
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1 well drinks 3pm till closing, Desert Hearts; 25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; Pool Tourney, no entry fee, \$50 cash prize 9pm, Desert Hearts; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; Pool tourney \$25 cash prize No entry fee 10:30pm, Choices; Variety show Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Friday, May 28
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 margaritas 8-9pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; \$1.00 well drinks 9-10pm, Desert Hearts; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; \$1.50 domestic longnecks 10-11pm, Desert Hearts; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; DJ, male strippers 10pm-2am, Choices; Show, \$2 cover Midnight, U.B.U.

The New Voice recommends in McAllen

McAllen, Friday, May 21
Drink Specials 8-11pm, 10th Avenue; Happy hour 9-11pm, Just Terry's; Show midnight, 10th Avenue

McAllen, Saturday, May 22
Drink Specials 8-11pm, 10th Avenue; Happy hour 9-11pm, Just Terry's; Show midnight, 10th Avenue

McAllen, Sunday, May 23
Complimentary Bar-B-Q, 10th Avenue; Drink Specials 8-11pm, 10th Avenue; Happy hour 9-11pm, Just Terry's

McAllen, Wednesday, May 26
Drink Specials 8-11pm, 10th Avenue; Happy hour 9-11pm, Just Terry's

McAllen, Thursday, May 27
Drink Specials 8-11pm, 10th Avenue; Happy hour 9-11pm, Just Terry's

McAllen, Friday, May 28
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The New Voice recommends in Harlingen

Harlingen, Friday, May 21
Happy hour 6-9pm, Zippers

Harlingen, Saturday, May 22
Happy hour 6-9pm, Zippers

Harlingen, Sunday, May 23
Beer Bust, 50¢ draft/glass, \$1.50 qt. mug, \$3 pitcher 6-11pm, Zippers

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Happy hour 6-9pm, Zippers

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Beer Bust, 50¢ draft/glass, \$1.50 qt. mug, \$3 pitcher 6-11pm, Zippers

Harlingen, Wednesday, May 26
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Harlingen, Thursday, May 27
Beer Bust, 50¢ draft/glass, \$1.50 qt. mug, \$3 pitcher 6-11pm, Zippers

Harlingen, Friday, May 28
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El Paso, Friday, May 21
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Latino Disco, Cliff's
El Paso, Saturday, May 22
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Latino Disco, Cliff's
El Paso, Sunday, May 23
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well vodka drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Latino Disco & Botana, Cliff's

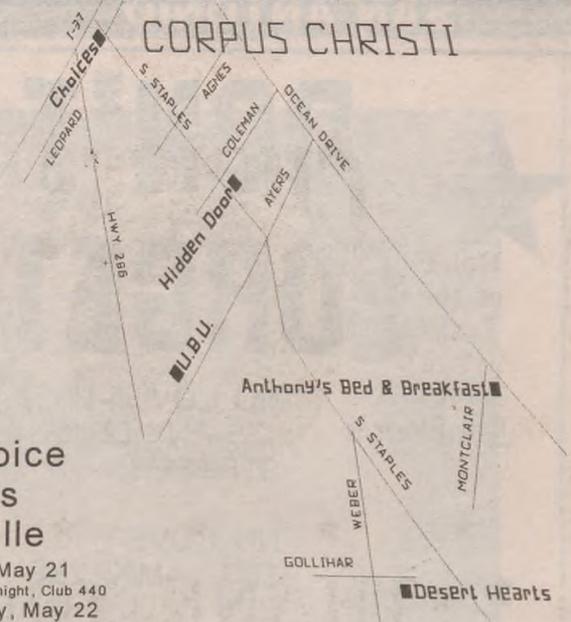
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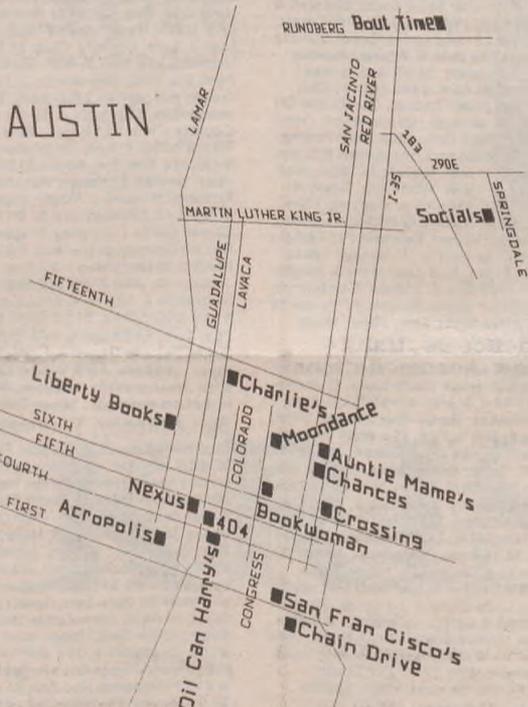
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Brownsville, Wednesday, May 26
Happy hour 8:30-10:30pm, Club 440; \$1.50 well drinks 10:30pm-2am, Club 440; Amateur night Midnight, Club 440
Brownsville, Friday, May 28
Friday Night Super Show Midnight, Club 440

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The New Voice recommends in Austin

Austin, Friday, May 21
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing; Happy hour all day/all night, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 domestic beer 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$5.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft/well 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's; Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Free pool 6-8pm, Auntie Mame's; Buffet 5pm, Charlie's; Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing; Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longnex, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free buffet 5:30pm, Auntie Mame's; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing; Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive; Girls Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time; \$1.75 well drinks 10pm-2am, The 404; Live music 10pm-2am, Chances; Amateur female dancers 11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The Crossing
Austin, Saturday, May 22
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive; \$2.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft Noon-8pm, Auntie Mame's; 50¢ draft, \$1 Schnapps, Nexus; Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing; Free breakfast buffet 12:30pm, Auntie Mame's; \$2.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, 5th Street Station; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's; \$2.25 well & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time; Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time; Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Beer bust 4-9pm,

Chain Drive; Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, The Crossing; Patio cookout 5pm-7pm, The Crossing; \$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Volleyball league 6pm, Chances; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Free and Anonymous HIV Screening 6-9pm, 5th Street Station; Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Liquor bust 7-11pm, Chain Drive; Male dancers 7 & 11pm, Charlie's; Pool 10pm-11pm, Nexus; \$1.25 Cape Cod & screws, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 6-11pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's; Air hockey 9pm, San Fran Cisco's; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404; Wet boxer shorts contest 10pm-2am, The 404; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's
Austin, Monday, May 24
\$1.50 well & domestic beer 7am-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's; Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 6-10pm, Auntie Mame's; Margaret Wright at the piano 7-9pm, Bout Time; \$1.75 well drinks & beer 8-10pm, Bout Time; Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's; C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's; Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue 11pm & midnite, The Crossing
Austin, Tuesday, May 25
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing; \$1.50 well & domestic beer Noon-2am, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 2pm-2am, 5th Street Station; \$1.75 well drinks & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time; \$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's; 50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive; \$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Happy hour all night, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's; Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's; Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances; Boys Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus; Pool Tourney 9pm, Nexus; Amateur male dancers 11pm, Socials; Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing; Show 11pm, Nexus; Trollop Trash Night (Amateur Drag) 11pm, 5th Street Station; Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's
Austin, Wednesday, May 26
Free nachos, \$1.50 frozen ritas, \$1.00 draft 7-10pm, Socials; \$1.50 domestic longnecks Noon-2am, Auntie Mame's; 15 minute specials hourly 2-11pm, Bout Time;

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Austin, Thursday, May 27
\$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive; \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's; DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 6-10pm, Auntie Mame's; Bisexual Network Meeting 6:30pm, Moondance Diner & Bar; Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus; All drinks \$1.25 7-10pm, Socials; \$1.75 any drink all night, Nexus; Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's; Live music 9pm, Chances; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Friday, May 28
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing; Happy hour all day/all night, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 domestic beer 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$5.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft/well 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's; Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Free pool 6-8pm, Auntie Mame's; Buffet 5pm, Charlie's; Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing; Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longnex, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free buffet 5:30pm, Auntie Mame's; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing; Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive; Girls Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time; \$1.75 well drinks 10pm-2am, The 404; Live music 10pm-2am, Chances; Amateur female dancers 11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The Crossing
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Temple, Sunday, May 23
\$3 buy in with 10¢ draft 6-10pm, Lady V's

Second and Last Chance; \$3.00 buyin \$1.00 Pitcher Busch or Miller Lite draft beer 6-11pm, Lady V's Second and Last Chance
Temple, Tuesday, May 25
\$3.00 buyin \$1.00 Pitcher Busch or Miller Lite draft beer 6-11pm, Lady V's Second and Last Chance
Temple, Wednesday, May 26
\$3.00 buyin \$1.00 Pitcher Busch or Miller Lite draft beer 6-11pm, Lady V's Second and Last Chance; \$3 buy in with 10¢ draft all night, Lady V's Second and Last Chance
Temple, Thursday, May 27
\$3.00 buyin \$1.00 Pitcher Busch or Miller Lite draft beer 6-11pm, Lady V's Second and Last Chance; Miller, Bud & Miller G.D. Ponies 75¢ all night, Lady V's Second and Last Chance
Temple, Friday, May 28
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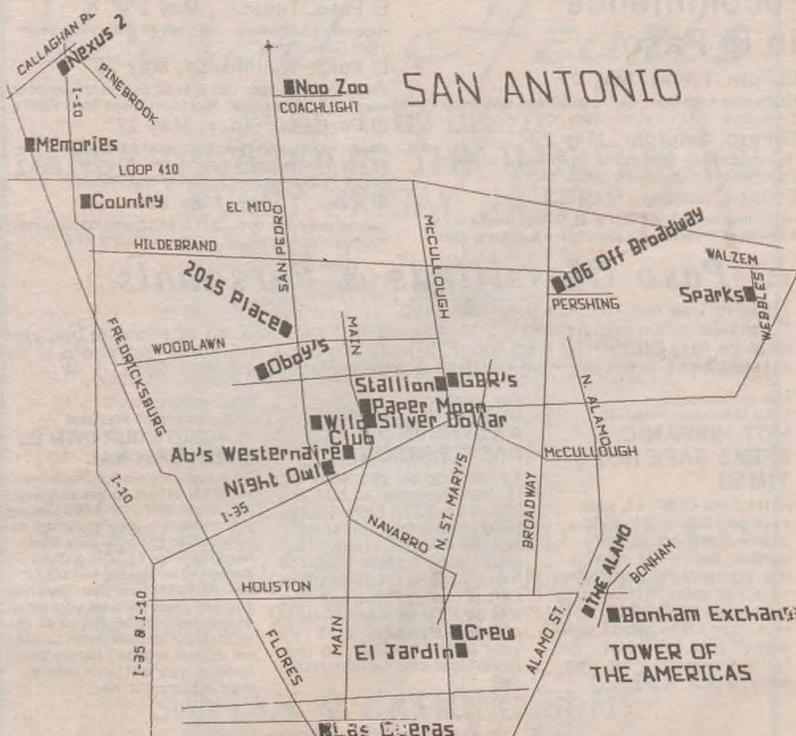
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 longnecks, \$2.00 Cuervo & \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1.25 well drinks & longnecks 6-8pm, 2015; 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Male & Female strippers, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon; Victoria West hosts the Wild Club Dancers, Wild Club; Happy hour 6-9pm, Nexus; No cover till 9pm, Nexus; Levi Night, 50¢ draft & snacks, Stallion; Male dancers 6:30-8:30pm & 9-11pm, 2015; Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl; No cover till 10pm, 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon; 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo; After-hours 2am, Paper Moon; After-hours 2am, Wild Club; After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo; After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange

San Antonio, Saturday, May 22

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

San Antonio, Sunday, May 23

Sunday Tea Dance with early male dancers, Sparks; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws noon-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin; \$2 pitchers Noon-2am, Stallion; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer Bust, 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer Bust, 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Stallion; 50¢ draft 2pm-2am, Country Club; Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl; \$1.50 bloody & screws 4-8pm, Nite Owl;



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

San Antonio, Monday, May 24

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

San Antonio, Tuesday, May 25

\$2 Pitchers 8am-2am, Stallion; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; Handkerchief Night, wear your colors and cruise, 25¢ draft, free snacks 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 well & longnecks 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$2.00 call drinks 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; Happy hour to 9pm, Memories; Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4pm-2am, Ab's Westernaire; \$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, Noo Zoo; \$1.75 well drinks, 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Dance all night, Wild Club; No cover, Bonham Exchange; \$1.50 longnecks & well drinks all night, Nexus; Happy hour 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Steak night 7-9pm, B.B.'s Pub; In house pool tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Free TGRA country western dance lessons 9pm-midnight, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.50 Well drinks, \$1.75 dom. beer, 75¢ Schnaaps 9pm-2am, Bamboleo's; Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo; Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Hot oil wrestling 11pm, Sparks

San Antonio, Wednesday, May 26

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

San Antonio, Thursday, May 27

\$2 pitchers 8am-2am, Stallion; Free pool, \$1 Schnapps all day/all night, Stallion; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer bust, 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 longnecks & 6 ponies \$4.00 2pm-2am, Country Club; 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.00 schnapps 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo; \$1.75 well, 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club; \$1.75 longnecks, \$1 well drinks & 50¢ draft 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Steak night \$6.00 7pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus; 50¢ well drinks & draft, Bonham Exchange; River City Pool League 8:30pm, Nite Owl; Karaoke Sing Along 9-11pm, Sparks; Male dancers 9pm-1am, 2015; Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories; Amateur Contest 10:30pm, Bamboleo's; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Show 11:30pm, Noo Zoo; Strippers midnight, Bonham Exchange

San Antonio, Friday, May 28

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 longnecks, \$2.00 Cuervo & \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1.25 well drinks & longnecks 6-8pm, 2015; 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club;

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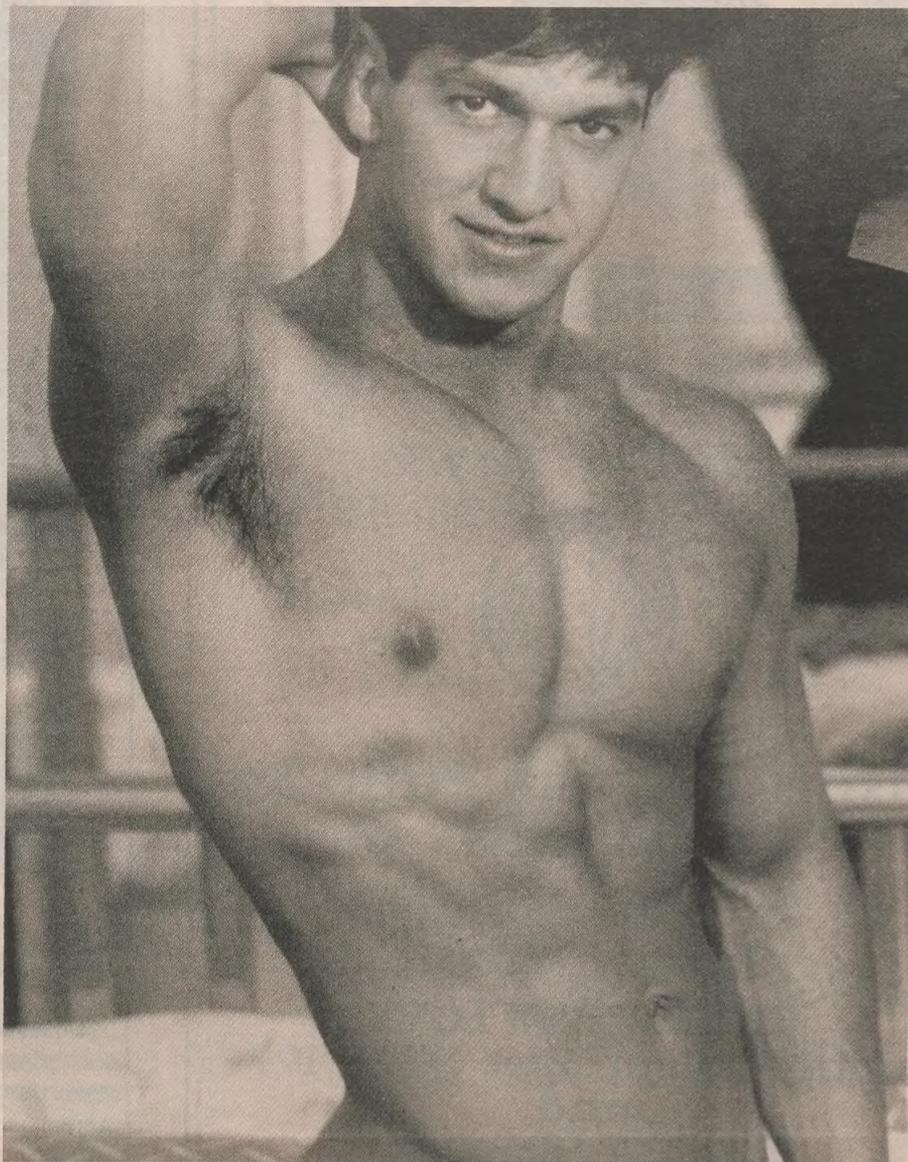
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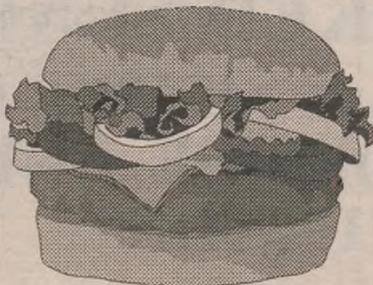
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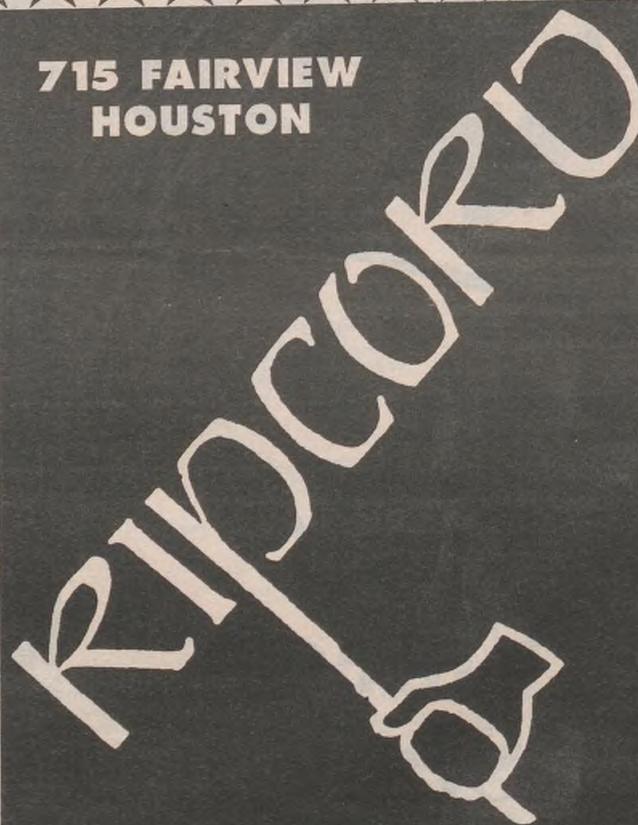
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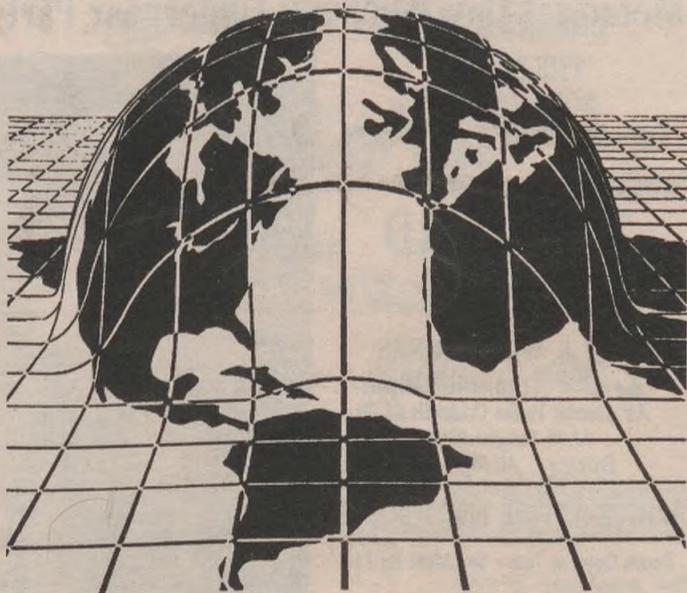
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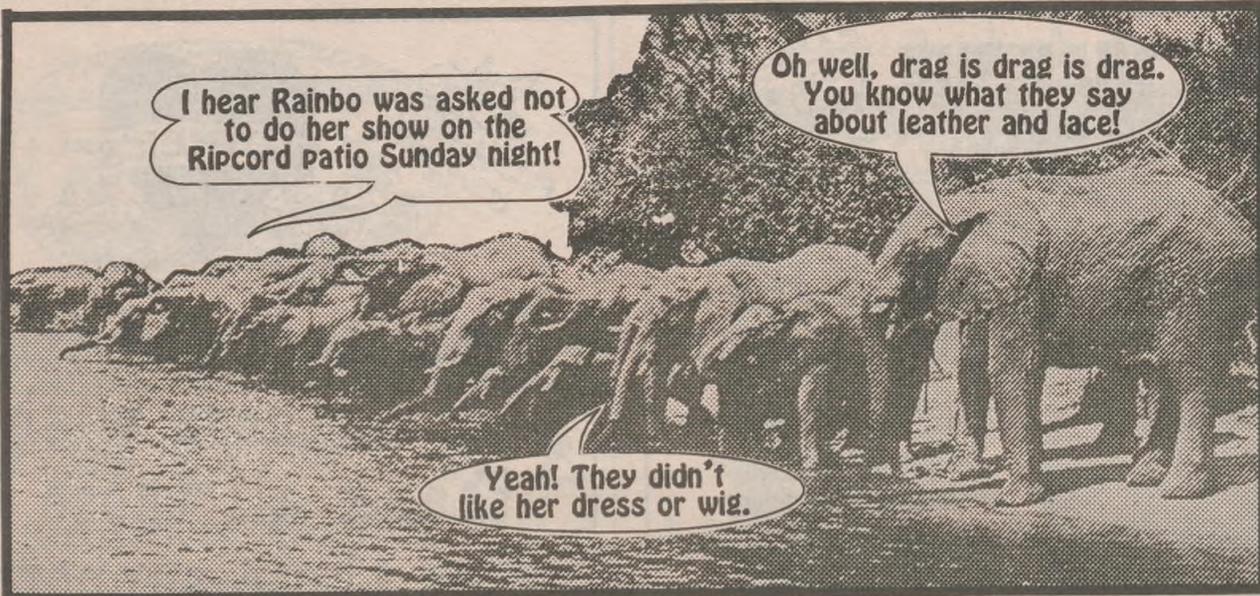
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Houston, Friday, May 21

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Houston, Saturday, May 22

\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-7pm, Mary's; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Ripcord; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center; Beer blast on the patio 1-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Registration for pool tourney 3:30pm, Venture-N; \$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25¢ refills 4-7pm, Atrium; Well drinks \$1.50 4-7pm, E/J's; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's; Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Big-Time cash pool tourney 4pm, Venture-N; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 8-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; \$1.25 well vodka 6-11pm, Mother's; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Video Premiere Night, J.R.'s; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; 9 Ball Pool Tournament 8pm, Past Time; 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time; Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N; 75¢ well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven; Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC; DJ VJ Shawn Byrne, Heaven; International Techno House-18+ crowd, Heaven; Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Men of South Beach Dancers, Heaven; Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's; Britany Paige & Company 10:30pm, E/J's; Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins; After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Middown Spa

Houston, Sunday, May 23

Bluelight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Johnny & Mike's Football Corner on the Patio noon-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour Noon-

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

Houston, Monday, May 24

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

Houston, Tuesday, May 25

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

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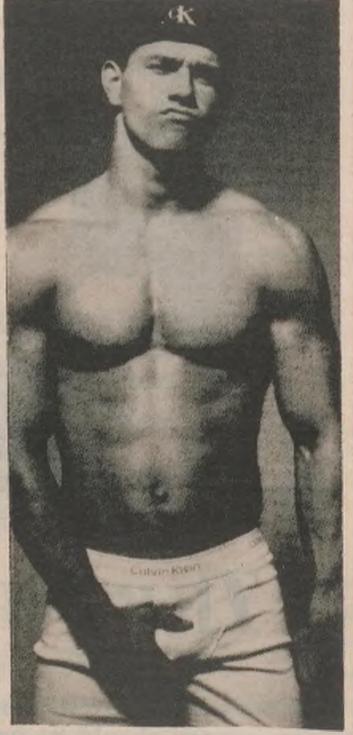
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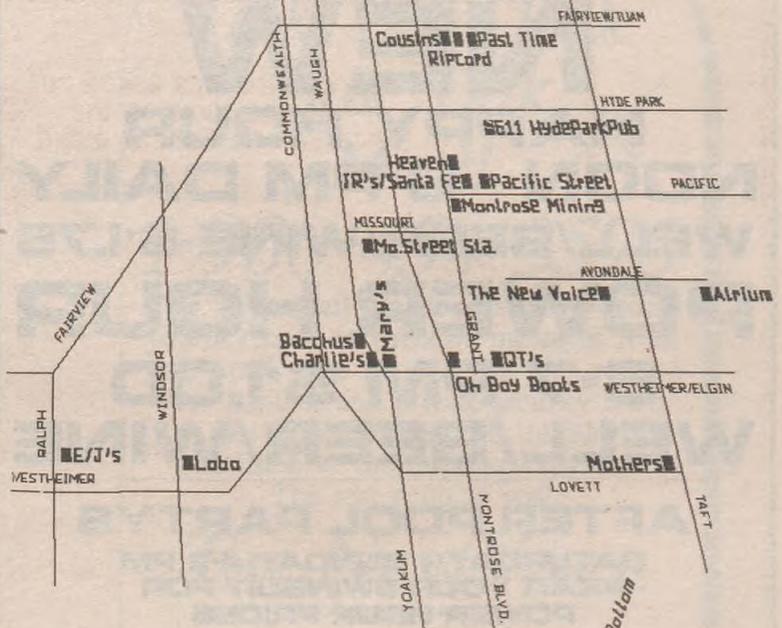


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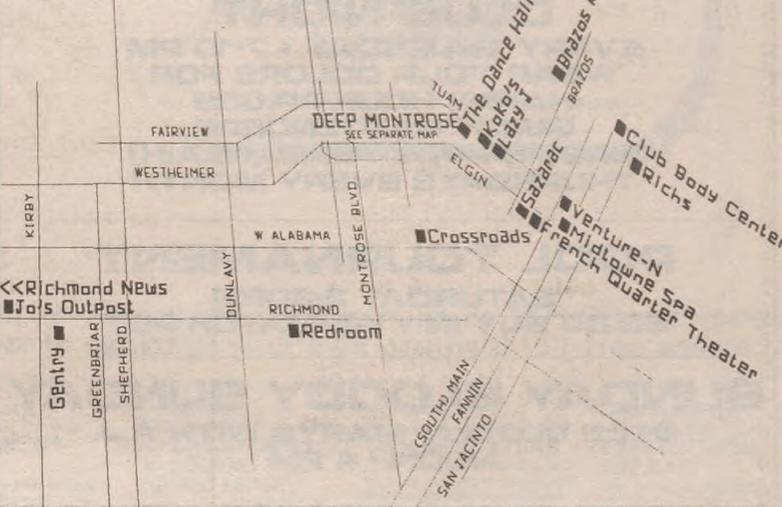
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Houston, Wednesday, May 26
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; \$1.50 all Miller products 11am-2am, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N, 6 month membership special ((1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Beer bash 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Happy hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; Steak night 6pm, E/J's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; \$1.25 frozen ritas 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour 11-11pm, Venture-N, Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; Happy hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch; Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N; Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's; Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River Bottom; \$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium; Boots-N-Boxers-country music 8pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; No cover with canned good for Stone Soup 9-11pm, Heaven; 75¢ well drinks, 50¢ Miller Lite draft, \$1.75 longnecks-all Budweiser products, Heaven; Disco Inferno 18+ crowd 9pm-2am, Heaven; DJ Michael DeGrace, Heaven; White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; "New Music Wednesdays", \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite all night long, Red Square; Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's; Best Chest/T-Shirt Contest with Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Thursday, May 27
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; Happy hour 11-10pm, Mother's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Past Time; Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Muscles in Action-male dancers 8pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Chuck Gilula, D.J., Venture-N; "Taggott's" upst airs 9pm, Venture-N; No cover with canned good for Stone Soup 9-11pm, Heaven; \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite 9pm-2am, Red Square; 75¢ well drinks, \$1.75 longnecks-all Miller products 9pm-2am, Heaven; Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC; DJ VJ Michael Lowery, Heaven; Houston's Biggest Dance Party 9pm-2am, Heaven; Men of South Beach Dancers, Heaven; Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's

Houston, Friday, May 28
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; Happy hour 11-10pm, Mother's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Happy hour 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.00 Schnapps 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom; Free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Houston's Biggest Party, hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour, free pizza 4:30-8:30pm, Red Square; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's; TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; Happy hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch; 8 Ball Pool Tournament, 8pm, Past Time; Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Muscles in Action-male dancers 8pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Chuck Gilula, D.J., Venture-N; "Taggott's" upst airs 9pm, Venture-N; No cover with canned good for Stone Soup 9-11pm, Heaven; \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite 9pm-2am, Red Square; 75¢ well drinks, \$1.75 longnecks-all Miller products 9pm-2am, Heaven; Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC; DJ VJ Michael Lowery, Heaven; Houston's Biggest Dance Party 9pm-2am, Heaven; Men of South Beach Dancers, Heaven; Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's

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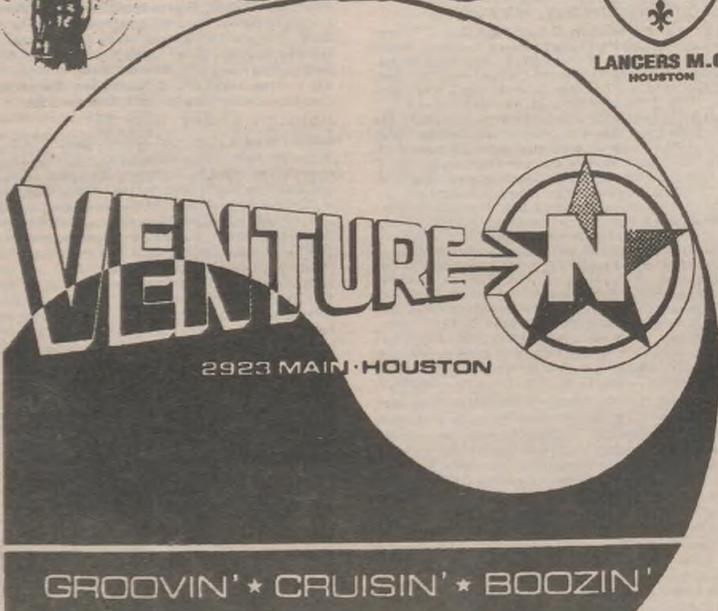
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to love... How do you act when your forty? GWM, blond hair - hazel eyes, 5'10", 155#. Masculine looking for passive. Oriental, Hispanic, or Middle Eastern men preferred. Let's talk and share our different cultures and... Ad#25376

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GHM SEEKS GHM
I am 27 yrs. old, 150#, 5'8", blk/brn eyes, HIV+, non-smoker, light drinker and drug free. Looking for the same - 25 to 35, HIV+ GWM or GHM only... Ad#25478

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWF, 40+, VERY FEMININE
Br/ gr, 105lbs, warm and loving with a gentle touch, but very passionate nature. I have a great sense of humor, enjoy dancing, playing cards or simply watching T.V. cuddled in someone's arms. Seeking soft butch who likes to do these things and more. Please respond to Ad#25905

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
DANCE PARTNER NEEDED!
Very attractive GWM, 23, 5'11", bl/bl, 150lbs, HIV-, creative show person who loves to dance seeks similar GWM/ GHM who is tall (6'2" or taller), attractive, and loves to dance. Interested in exploring a romantic relationship on and off the floor. Ad#25365

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GORGEOUS FROM HEAD TO TOE
30, 5'9", 180lbs, brown/ hazel. I am looking for a sincere, generous man to have fun and spend quality time with. Ad#25250

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
IF YOU HAVE PASTIONS
about the quality of life, then I'd like to meet you. I'm 35, good looking, healthy HIV+, blond hair, green eyes, 6'1", 165lbs. I'm looking for another attractive, honest, non-pretentious, non-smoking, drug and alcohol free, body and weight proportioned individual who has passions about theater, movies, bike riding, quiet dinners ad life. P.S. I'm a hell of a cuddler. Ad#25909

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
RISE TO THE OCCASION?
28, 5'9", 155, bl/ br, intelligent, fun loving, laid back, well defined body and into working out. Seeking other adventurous open minded and similar guys (Preferably 18-35) for hot times, fun and friendship. Race unimportant. Ad#25908

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
IF LIFE IS IMPORTANT
Let's talk. You like yourself and others. You maintain proportionate weight. You are 35-45 and prefer the maturity and fun of a handsome, 6', 180#, mid 50's, HIV-, very healthy, active and affectionate man. Let me hear... Ad#25187

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
A ROLLER COASTER LOVER WANTED
GWM, 45, 5'11", 170lbs, average looking non-smoker, enjoy C&W dancing, working out, church, entertaining at home, movies, a quiet walk on the beach. All these are fine and good, but my real passion is riding roller coasters. Astro World season pass holder. Member A.C.E. Would like to meet attractive GWM, 25-40 with similar interests. Ad# 25390

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

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
Do you like romance as well as adventure? Would you like to meet someone who takes life as it comes with no strings attached? I'm a bl/ blue GWM, 24, with boyish good looks. You are 20's or less, GWM, slim toned, sexy, and exciting. Friends if nothing else. Ad#25900

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HOPELESS ROMANTIC SEEKING FULL-FIGURED HEART
Lonely, caring GHF, 37, 5', bl/ br seeking GWF/ GHF fem, full-figured for friendship and possible relationship. Ad#25388

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANT A REAL RELATIONSHIP?
So do I! I'm a GWM seeking other W/ Hispanic men. I'm 31, gr/ bl, 150lbs, HIV+ and healthy. Looking for someone who does not play games or use other people. Honesty and sincerity a must. I'm versatile, prefer same. Looks are not as important as realism. I will answer all responses. Ad#25910

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

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

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

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM SEEKING GAM
GWM, 31, 5'14, 185lbs, br/ bl, likes to meet reserved and masculine Gay Asian Male 20-35 for long term monogamous relationship. Ad#25913

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
DOCTOR OF LOVE WANTED
to mend broken heart. GWM 25, 5'11", bl/ hazel eyes. I'm sensitive, caring and forgiving, stable, looking for GWM or Hispanic 20-30ish to share good times, and some bad, cuddling and eventually loving and trusting. HIV- only. Please respond to Ad#25389.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
IBC NOT BOI
GWM 5'11", 172, HIV-, drug free. Love science and art, especially performing arts, well-kept old things. Somewhat old fashioned in spite of my youth. Workout on daily basis. All replies answered. Friends first-let what follows, follow without being led. Ad#25528

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

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

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

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
AVERAGE SEEKS REGULAR
Me: average professional, Heights area GWM, 34, 6'0", 210, HIV-, likes theater, dining out, entertaining at home and nice quiet evenings at home. Relationship oriented. Not into bar scene. You: regular professional, GWM/ GHM, 25-40, medium build to stocky, hairy a plus. Ad#25172

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SOFT BUTCH WANTED
Must be: G/ Bi-WM, muscular, tall, good-looking, nice personality, under 40. Mustache/ hairy chest a plus. My stats: Hispanic male, handsome 28yr. old, 5'7", 130#, athletic professional. No strings attached, just safe one on one fun. Discretion assured. Ad#25383

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
IF YOU KNOW YOUR PLACE
and are attracted to confident, demanding, kinky men, we should discuss possibilities. I am 43, 5'9", 178, hairy, bearded, Italian, intelligent, sane & assertive (sometimes even arrogant). Ad#25134.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ANSWERING A HOUSTON PERSONAL

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2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
PLACING YOUR OWN HOUSTON PERSONAL

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2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ZULU WARRIOR WANTED! NO ZULUETTES, PLEASE.

My heart is with you only my black brother. I want a warrior that can lead and stay on top of things. I ain't nothing nice. If you're a lean warrior, your age, looks and job should not hold us apart. Not into bars, drugs or games. I'm 6'4, masculine, HIV-. Ad#25274

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MATURE, WELL BUILT, PROFESSIONAL MOUTACHED GWM

Handsome, non-smoker, 27, 6'1", 190 pounds, bl/ bl, big hair chest, intelligent, sensitive, masculine, fun, seeks attractive, muscular/stocky GWM or GHM, 25-35 with facial hair for dating or more. I enjoy music, boating, movies, dancing and travel. Ad#25379

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MISSING - MAN TO SHARE LIFE WITH

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HIV+ COWBOY

Healthy, 34, 6'2", 180lbs, br/ bl, mustache, masculine, professionally employed, non-smoker, drug/ free. Enjoys C&W music and dancing, leather, uniforms, camping, cooking and sports. You: GWM 30-45, hairy chest and similar interests looking for someone to share life with. Ad#25364

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ATTRACTIVE, FEMINE, GWF, NS/ ND, HT/ WT PROPORTIONATE, DEGREE PROFESSIONAL, ENJOYS MUSIC, CAMPING, POETRY, DANCING, GALLERIES, THEATER, BALL GAMES, BALLETT, LONG WALKS, QUIET TALKS ON BAYOU OR BEACH. SEEKING GF OVER 32 WITH SIMILAR TASTES, FEMINE, ROMANTIC, SELF-AWARE, LIVES HONESTLY, GIVES AND RECEIVES AFFECTION. Ad#25392

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ROOKIE LEANING TOWARDS MALES

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ATTENTION: WHITE CALVIN WEARERS

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
DIETER'S SPECIAL

If your into "small portion" meals, lets fix dinner together. Chef: GWM, 40 5'9", 150#, HIV+ with long term HIV- companion. You: GWM, 30-50, who doesn't mind a third set of eyes at dinner. We only have a smoking, light alcohol section available. Ad#25904

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HIV+ SEEKS SAME

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ROMANTIC, SINCERE, VERY GOOD LOOKING YOUTHFUL THIRTIES. HIV- , BLACK HAIR, BLUE EYES 5'10", 175lbs interested in serious monogamous relationship. Ad#25914

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
CAJUN CUDDLER

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOTTA LOVE TO GIVE

Good looking WM seeking 28-35 yr. old WM or Hispanic for possible relationship. I am HIV+, 30, 150, 5'10". I'm a light smoker, enjoy sports, music, fine dining, nice evenings at home and occasional workouts. Please respond to Ad# 25373.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANTED FUN AND EXCITING GWM

25-40, HIV-, who is a sincere, secure, sensual, honest, very good looking professional for great experiences with attractive GWM gentleman HIV-. If you like quite times at home, dinner parties, dancing and travel let's create some magical time together. Ad#25355

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SEEKING GHM

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

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

Good looking, healthy, HIV+, GWM, 35, 6', 165, br/ br. Seeking serious boy-friend/lover situation. I'm a fun loving, affectionate, stable non-smoker into huggin' & squeezing & kissin' & pleasin'. Looking for drug-free GWM or GHM 18-25 for monogamous relationship. I have a lot to offer the right person. Ad 25578.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM

52, 5'8", 130lbs, blue eyes. Looks younger. HIV negative. Looking for GHM or Asian and also BGM male, under 30. Prefer masculine male, weight in proportion to height. I'm not much into the bar scene, but I enjoy going to movies and all sports. Ad#25354

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

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
PROFESSIONAL, NS/ ND, HT/ WT PROPORTIONATE, GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR, PHYSICALLY ACTIVE, LOVES TRAVEL, DANCING, MUSIC AND MOVIES. SEEKING SOMEONE OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE, ESTABLISHED GWF, NS/ ND, HT/ WT PROPORTIONATE, FEMINE, EMPLOYED, WITH SIMILAR INTERESTS FOR LAUGHTER AND FUN TIMES. PLEASE RESPOND TO Ad#25391

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HUG, SQUEEZE & PLEASE

GWM 37, 5'10", 185, brown/ brown, med. bit, mustache, contacts/glasses. Enjoy going out on occasion, the outdoors, jogging, quiet evenings, cooking, cuddle up, kiss, etc. I'm S.E. inside the loop, also occasionally out to Cypress/ Cy area only. I'm passive looking for get togethers. Nothing serious for now. Ad#25612

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
QUALITY OLDER SEEKS QUALITY YOUNGER

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR SINCERE SPECIAL PERSON

GWM, 57, 5'8", 250, bearded passive professional seeking younger employed active GM (any race) for friendship - companionship - more. Your personality, honesty and sincerity more important than physical attributes. My interests are cooking, travel, mail-browsing, dinner in/ out, evenings at home and your pleasure. Let's get together and explore. Please respond to Ad#25911.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
CARPE DEIM

Lucy and Ethyl (my two T cells) and I are back and looking for a man, man, battalion, whatever. I'm in my late, late 20's (41, actually), intelligent (Ph.D.), artistically gifted, an outspoken AIDS/ gay activist, and funny. 5', 175lbs, work out daily, faith but alluring green eyes and looking for intimacy with the right man. Prefer someone with similar look and interests for a wonderful life together. Traveling, socializing, dancing, gardening, public speaking, writing a book, redecorating, yoga, and lots of other stuff. If any of this interests you please respond. Cheers. Ad#25394

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HAIRY CHESTED MOUTACHED GW MEN WANTED

Let's be friends first, then 77: GWM, 37, 190, 6', br/ grn, seeks masculine GWM, tall, 30-40, non-smokers with hairy chests/ moustaches for fun/ quiet times. Mature, well built, stable, professional, gym bodies, no mind games, big pluses. ad 25568

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

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR SOME TLC

GWM, 30, seeks someone for friendship and possible relationship. I'm old fashioned and very romantic. Must be drug free. Please respond to Ad#25178.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HANDSOME PRINCE

As Eartha Kitt would say, "The kind a man that I adore is the kind of man that gives me more of all the better things in life that aren't free." Sexy GWM, 24 Ad#25375

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANTED REAL MAN

GWM 29, 155lbs, HIV+ (6 yrs), no symptoms, very healthy, seeking masculine GM 20 to 40's that is loving, honest, adventurous and ready to spend some quality time with a quality person. Ad#25270

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR LATIN MEN

GWM, 40's, attractive, professional, br/br, 175lbs, 6' easy going, looking for GHM, 18-30, who likes to have fun, go to movies, eat out. Hablamos! Ad#25164.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LONELY PUP NEEDS SOMEONE TO LOVE

GWM, 20, 5'11", 155lbs, blk/ hzl, attractive, masculine, disease/ drug free, discreet. Looking to meet similar GM under 23 to share love, romance, passion, and commitment between each other. Not looking to play games or one night stands. I you're tired like me and ready to fall in love, then please respond to Ad#25363 ASAP. Ad#25363

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
41 yr. old WM, HIV-, professional, on the road a lot. Enjoy music, theater, quiet times. Seek similar 30-42 yr old. Want a dedicated individual. Please respond to Ad#25362.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM, 36, 5'11", 180, professional, masculine, sincere and stable. I enjoy sports, movies, theater, dining out, and travel. Seek similar 30-45 year old for friendship and/ or relationship. Ad#25912

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WHAT ARE YOU DOING THE REST

of my life? Sensitive, a caring, masculine, discrete, stable, financially secure GWM, 54, 5'8, 145, bl/ bl, 32 waist, fit, trim, muscular, healthy, young in looks- heart-spirit. Seeking GWM 25-45 with similar attributes & qualities, adventurous, romantic HIV-, who wants a lasting, viable relationship with love. ad 25589.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANTED: CUDDLER:

GWM 27, 5'11", 140, HIV+ healthy, small built, effeminate. Into old movies, music, gardening, cooking and snuggling. Looking for someone with similar interest for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#25385

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANTED: ONE GWM

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM LOOKING FOR GWM

GWM, 33, 5'6", 160, masculine, attractive, looking for GWM also masculine, attractive, well built, uninhibited with strong drive, who predominantly likes to drill. No relationships, no strings attached. Looking for safe one on one or group encounters. Ad#25369

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
STABLE PROFESSIONAL 40+ GWF SOFT BUTCH

Looking for a feminine but aggressive woman with a great sense of humor, stable, mature & comfortable with sexuality. Family oriented woman a plus. Enjoy camping, beach, movies & intimate evenings. Someone willing to take the time needed to truly get to know each other. Tired of playing games. ad#25614

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP

41 year old BM, lover of classical music, symphony and opera, action movies and bike riding. Would like the same but flexible. Ad#25901

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
NASA/ CLEAR LAKE AREA

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM, 35, 5'5", 135lbs, HIV+/ HEALTHY

Down to earth college degreed professional. I enjoy sports, music, movies, spending time at home or out on the town. I am seeking drug/ free GM that are sincere, have a good sense of humor, and are looking for friendship or possible relationship. Ad#25903

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SOFT BUTCH 35, 5'3, 105, blonde/blu, looking for Ultra-Fem woman with no emotional baggage; an Ultra-fluff who likes attention, affection and respect from a patient, loving, free-as-can-be woman who yearns to give it. I can give 100% of myself. You must be able to also. Please respond to ad 25553.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SMALL TOWN TEXAN SURVIVING IN CITY

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE, GWM, OUTGOING, HONEST

Weight in proportion to height, non-smoker, non substance abuser, masculine appearing and sounding, healthy, and has the time to spend building a great friendship and possibly more seeks same (ages 25-45 and not into bars). I enjoy movies, volunteering, long walks and talks, computers, hiking, swimming, scuba, occasional concerts, get-togethers, and preparing elaborate dinners. Sincere replies only. Respond to Ad#25011.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MAGICAL CREATIONS?

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
G/W/F FORTY PLUS

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWF-B LOOKING FOR GWF-/ GHF-F 40-50

I live 50 miles from Houston in the woods, don't want to live in a city and would like to find someone who feels the same. I don't smoke, seldom drink. Honesty important!! I like: reading, dancing, fishing - the outdoors. Please have your head on straight. No pain games. Ad#25260

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
NEED DADDY YOU NEVER REALLY HAD?

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

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
BROKEN HEART NEEDS REPAIRS

31, 6', 180, bl/ br, GWM and attractive - tired of hurting. Looking for that special person who is also tired of hurting. You must be very cute - 18-20, slim, affectionate, sensitive and willing to commit to friendship/ relationship. I am very sincere, a great sense of humor. I enjoy working out, dancing and dining out. Heartbreakers need not reply. Ad#25180

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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Seattle area high school student congress approves measure barring gays from council

By ELISABETH DUNHAM
FOR THE NEW VOICE

SEATTLE, Saturday, May 15 (AP)—A high school student congress approved an amendment that would bar openly gay students from serving on the student council, but the principal says it's unlikely the measure will take effect.

Student delegates at Bremerton High School, on the Kitsap Peninsula, 15 miles across the Puget Sound from Seattle, approved the constitutional amendment 49-47 on Wednesday after hours of heated debate.

The measure would bar from elective office students found to be openly prac-

ticing "immoral activities" such as sexual harassment, indecent exposure, sodomy and homosexuality "in order to preserve the integrity and high moral standards that BHS is built upon."

Principal Marilee Hansen said in a telephone interview from her home Friday that the proposed amendment is meant to discourage homosexual behavior on campus. It is the work of a well-organized group of bible-toting conservative students, she said.

"They want homosexuals to keep their lifestyles and practices private," Hansen said.

She said she doesn't agree with the amendment but feels strongly that students should have a chance to debate the issue at the school's annual constitutional convention.

The amendment will be put to a vote of the 1,350-person student body on Monday. If two-thirds of the students approve it, the amendment is subject to review by school administrators and the school board. The ballots are expected to be counted on Tuesday.

Hansen said chances of it surviving an administration review are slim.

"Every year we deny a couple of

amendments," Hansen said. "I haven't talked to a staff member yet who is pleased with the measure."

The principal said she listened in horror as the congress approved the measure.

"I kind of got sick to my stomach," Hansen said. "But I wouldn't change for a minute what we've done to allow the freedom for them to talk about it."

She added: "You have to respect the feelings of the ones who brought the amendment in. They quote from the Bible and they feel strongly about it. But the kids on the other side are very articulate as well."

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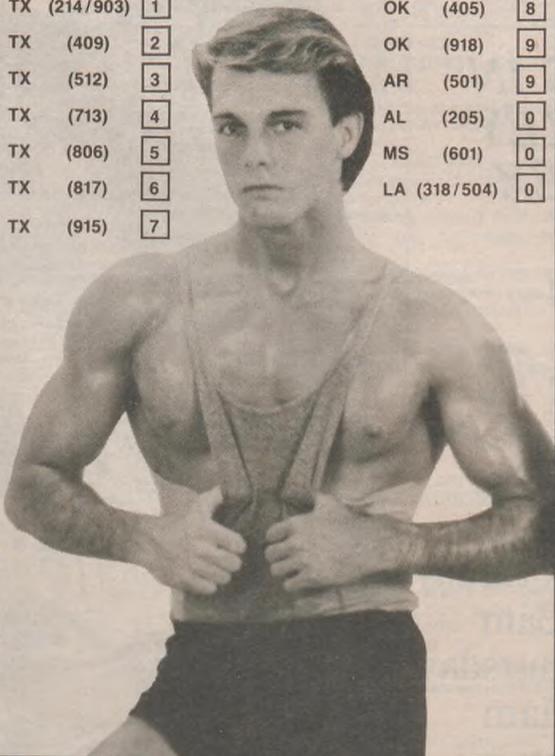
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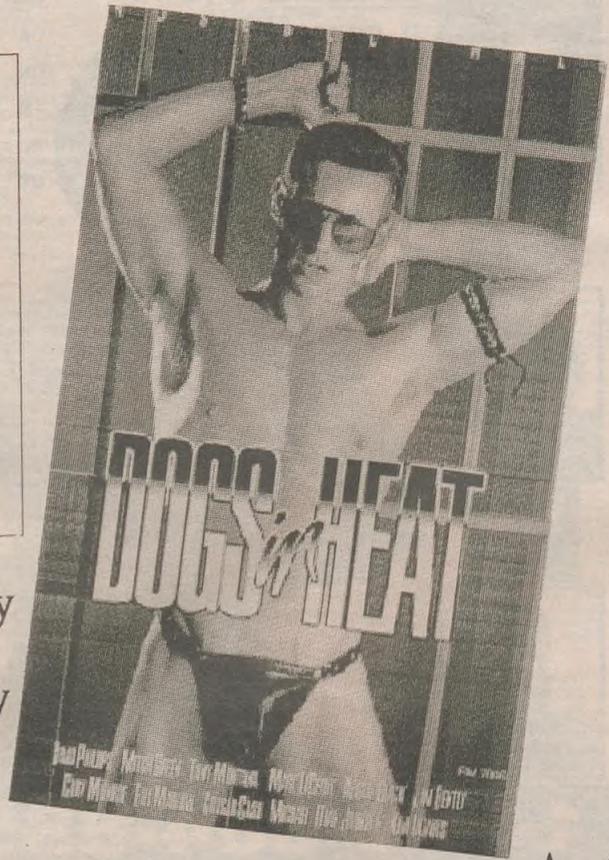
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Center of Houston presents local artists in a salute to Motown at the Miller Outdoor Theatre at 7:30pm. Also on Saturday, 5/22, at 7:30pm. Free. Info: (713) 523-9710.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

ACTING WORKSHOP - The Houston branch of the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists/Screen Actors Guild is sponsoring an acting workshop at Jones Hall at St. Thomas University from 5pm-8pm. Cost - \$30 for union members, \$50 for non-members, \$20 for students, \$60 at the door. Info: (713) 972-1806.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

STAGED READINGS - Curtains Theater 3722 Washington, presents staged readings of works by Houston playwrights at 2pm. Three plays will be read; three others will read at a later date to be announced. Admission - Free. Info: (713) 862-4548.

FRIDAY, MAY 21 - SUNDAY, MAY 23

TEXAS LESBIAN CONFERENCE - Workshops, speakers, entertainment and other events spotlight various issues surrounding the lesbian community at the Stouffer Presidente Hotel. Info: (713) 867-8904.

MONDAY, MAY 24

GAY FATHERS AND THE LAW - Gay Fathers of Houston present attorney Jeff Picket speaking on divorce and custody issues of interest to gay fathers at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh, at 8pm. Open to anyone interested. Info: (713) 772-2706 or 265-8191.

GRIEF, STRESS AND BURNOUT - AIDS Foundation Houston presents a workshop for health care professionals, care givers and volunteers addressing various issues regarding grief coping mechanisms and burnout in relation to HIV disease, at the Montrose Branch Library, 4100 Montrose, 7-8:30pm. Info: Bart (713) 623-6796.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

SAFER SEX WORKSHOP - AFH presents a safer sex workshop for the general community, at the AFH offices, 3202 Wesleyan, 7-9pm. Info: Bart (713) 623-6796.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

WOMEN AND HIV - Montrose Counseling Center is hosting Lee Virgilio from Planned Parenthood to explain about HIV and safe sex for lesbians. 701 Richmond, 7-9pm. Donation. Info: (713) 529-0037.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

"DISCRIMINATION IN HEALTH CARE" - Gay Men's network presents discussion group addressing health care issues at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold (off Westheimer and Mulberry), rm 210, at 7:30pm. Info: Pat Ryan (713) 522-0268.

"TEXAS (AND ITALY) BOUND!" - Museum of Fine Arts presents first in three part series of "Arts and Letters Live," featuring short stories by Texas writers read by well-known actors with strong Texas ties, at 7pm. Tickets for series - \$12 for members, \$16.50 for non-members, \$14 for seniors, students; tickets for single performance - \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members, \$6 for seniors, students. Info: (713) 639-7300.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

"CAMP LOGAN" - The Ensemble Theatre presents play about the 24th U.S. Infantry, an all black regiment that mutinied in Houston in 1917, at Miller Outdoor

Theatre at 7:30pm. Info: (713) 520-0055.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMUNITY LIAISONS NEEDED - Thomas Street Advisory Council is looking persons to assist with outreach programs to the African-American, Hispanic and Women HIV communities. Interested persons should contact David Haller or Scott Norris at (713) 942-0685.

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

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

GARDEN PARTY - Plans for the 1993 party are underway. Party is set for July 25. This year's theme is "Space Cadets." The Garden party is a 501c3 non-profit organization that raises money for AIDS related projects. Info: William (713) 688-0336.

NEW ORLEANS

FRIDAYS

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

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

SATURDAYS

WOMEN'S SOUND PROGRAM - WWOZ Radio, 90.7 FM present music by and for women from 5:30-7:30pm.

TRI DELTA CHI - Social support group for transsexuals, cross-dressers and trans genders meets every 2nd Saturday of the month. Info: Zowie (504) 943-6612.

SUNDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAYS

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

THURSDAYS

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

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

RIO GRANDE VALLEY

SUNDAYS

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

MONDAYS

AIDS/HIV SUPPORT GROUP - Meeting and dinner every week for PLA and HIV+ individuals at Casa Merced PLA/HIV+ Activity Center at 6:30pm. Info: (210) 618-2775.

WEDNESDAYS

GROUP COUNSELING - Meeting every 1st and 3rd Wed. at Fellowship Hall. Info: (210) 781-0884.

THURSDAYS

FAMILY SUPPORT - Support group meeting for family members of PLAs at Casa Merced Activity Center at 7:30pm. Info: (210) 618-2775.

FRIDAYS

VALLEY LAMBDA AA - Open meeting each week at 8pm. Info: (210) 781-0884.

SAN ANTONIO

SUNDAYS

CATHOLIC SERVICE - Orthodox Old Catholic Church holds divine liturgy at 3114 West Ashby Place at 11am. Info: (210) 734-2843.

TUESDAYS

OPEN CHORAL REHEARSALS - Alamo City Men's Chorale holds rehearsals at 7:30pm at the River City Living Metropolitan Community Church, 202 Holland. New members welcome. Info: (210) 979-7654 or 734-7226.

WEDNESDAYS

HEALING SERVICE/DIVINE LITURGY - Orthodox Old Catholic Church holds alternating services at 7:30pm at 3114 West Ashby. Info: (210) 734-2843.

CONTINUOUS

VAMPIRE LESBIANS OF SODOM - San Antonio's longest running play at Main Avenue Studio, 1608 N. Main, presented by Actors Theatre of San Antonio. Saturdays at 10:45pm. Info: (210) 227-ATSA.

OXY-MORONS - Actors Theatre also shows unique improv troupe. Audience gives the "morons" ideas and they perform skits around them. Fridays at 10:30pm. Info: (210) 227-ATSA.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

"THAT'S MY CHOICE" - Star Promotions of Texas presents 1st annual retail market show at the Freeman Coliseum from 10am-8pm. Also Sunday, 5/23, 10am-6pm. Cost - \$4, seniors and teens - \$3, kids - free.

SPORTS

The New Voice sports calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost and contact number. Must be received in the Houston office, in writing, no later than noon Monday. Mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

AUSTIN

SUNDAYS

VOLLEYBALL - Informal volleyball games are held each week at Bailey Park (just west of Lamar between 32nd and 33rd Streets). Just show up and play, 1-5pm.

RUNNING CLUB - Austin FrontRunners meets along the hike-and-bike trail at Butler Shores (across from Zachary Scott theater). Run or walk for 30 minutes, then go out for brunch, 9:15am. Info: (512) 473-8334, 343-0106.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

BOWLING - AGBL Summer League begins June 1st. Info: Luck (512) 451-5607 or michael 990-0601.

HOUSTON

MONTROSE SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
The schedule for Sunday, May 23rd is: Competitive Di-

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vision: Gentry v. BRB @ 12pm; New Voice v. Briar Patch @ 1pm. Recreational Division: Position Round - R1 v. R2 @ 2pm; R3 v. R4 @ 3pm; R5 v. R6 @ 4pm; R7 v. R8 @ 5pm. All games this week are at Tom Hearn Field. Host bar is Gentry.

HMBL SPRING/SUMMER SCHEDULE

The schedule for the Houston Metropolitan Billiards League for May 25th is: Crazy Eights v. Ripcord @ BRB; Scandalous Reds II v. King's X @ Briar Patch; MaMa's Boys v. Past Time Parrots @ Cousin's; Scandalous Reds I v. Briar Patch @ Gentry; Gold Diggers v. Crystal Balls @ Jo's Outpost; Dignity v. VN Juicy Fruits @ Lazy J; Oul' Cousins v. Suicide Squad @ Mother's; E/J's Toys v. Kissin' Cousins @ Redroom; Jackson 5 v. Coalition @ Ripcord; Mother's Nutz v. KoKo's @ Venture-N.

FRIDAYS

OUTDOOR ROLLERSKATING - Lambda Rollerskating Club holds an outdoor skate every Friday, weather permitting. Skaters should meet in Memorial Park at 100 Picnic Lane at 6pm. You must bring your own skates, or you may rent from a local shop. Info: Ray Ramirez (713) 862-4875.

WEEKENDS

BICYCLING - Chain Gang Bicycling Club holds outings every weekend. On Saturday, May 22, Ho Chi Minh, a roughrider at 10am; on Sunday, May 23, a chainsmoker in Magnolia; on Saturday, May 29, an easy rider in River Oaks at 10am; and on Sunday, May 30, a chainsmoker in Katy, at 9am. Info: Keith (713) 522-4481.

SUNDAYS

RUNNING CLUB - FrontRunners, gay and lesbian joggers club meets every week in Memorial Park at 9am. Info: (713) 522-8842 or 522-8021.

OUTDOOR ROLLERSKATING - Lambda Rollerskating Club holds an outdoor skate on irregular Sundays, weather permitting. Skaters should meet in Memorial Park at 100 Picnic Lane at 1:30pm. You must bring your own skates, or you may rent from a local shop. Info: Ray Ramirez (713) 862-4875.

MONDAYS

ROLLERSKATING - Lamda Rollerskating Club holds a gay/lesbian skate night every 1st, 3rd and 5th Monday from 7:30-10:30pm at Hobby Skate World, 6804 Easthaven (2 blocks east of I45 and Monroe). Closed to the general public. Cost - \$5, includes skate rental and raffle ticket. Info: Ray (713) 862-4875.

BASKETBALL - Open play basketball at the Love Complex, Shepherd and 12th. Cost - \$2 per person, first time free. Info: Mike Harwell (713) 880-9009.

TUESDAYS

WOMEN'S RUGBY - Houston Women's Rugby Club meets each week at the Bellaire YMCA. Info: (713) 955-1720.

RUNNING CLUB - FrontRunners, gay and lesbian joggers club meets twice a week, (Tuesdays and Thursdays) every week, in Memorial Park AT 6:30pm. Info: (713) 522-8842 or 522-8021.

COUNTRY DANCING - Southern County Houston offers dance workshop at the BRB from 8-10pm for country line dancing and partner dancing. Also on Wednesdays at The Ranch from 8-10pm. Info: (713) 880-0670.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE - Info: Pat De Carlo (713) 437-6218 or Cindy Cuellar 820-2244.

VOLLEYBALL - Summer season begins May 16 for the Recreational League (2-5pm) and the Intermediate League (5-8pm), and on May 17 for the Competitive League (7-10pm). Info: Jef (713) 472-3930 or John 946-9270.

NEW ORLEANS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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AUSTIN FRIDAYS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SHAMAN'S CIRCLE MEETING - Gay group sharing spirit and heart connections; honoring and empowering sexual diversity; exploring heart fire and gay spirit. Bring instruments of sound, objects of meaning, written and spoken words to share and an open heart to Crosswinds, 3355 Bee Cave Road #101. 8-9:30pm. No charge, donations accepted. Info: John or Michael (512) 477-1578.

MONDAYS

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP - Meets at Waterloo Counseling Center. Info: (512) 322-9653.

SOBER WOMEN - AWARE Women for Sobriety Group meets 500 Oakland. 5:30pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

TUESDAYS

TREEHOUSE SUPPORT GROUP - For Lesbians Considering Children meets at 607 Nueces. 2nd & 4th Tues., 7-8:30pm. Nominal fee. Info: (512) 477-5822.

HIV TESTING - Informe Sida conducts HIV testing, 1643 E. 2nd St. 7-8:30pm. Info: (512) 472-2001.

WEDNESDAYS

HIV SUPPORT GROUP - For HIV+ individuals and their significant others at David Powell Clinic, 1000 Toyah. 4-5:30pm

EDITH SUPPORT GROUP - For 18-22 year olds. Meets 7-8pm. Info: (512) 476-0880.

ACT-UP - Weekly meetings at the Grassroots Peace Building, 227 Congress. 8pm.

COMING OUT GROUP - For women meets at 607 Nueces. Interview required. 1st & 3rd Wed., 6-7:30pm. Nominal fee. Info: (512) 477-5822.

LESBIAN AL-ANON - AWARE sponsors a lesbian Al-Anon group, 500 Oakland. 7:30pm. Info: (512) 322-0125.

ALLGO/INFORME SIDA - Gay Latino HIV+ support group sponsors. Meets 1st & 3rd Wed., 7pm. Info: (512) 472-2001.

TREEHOUSE SUPPORT GROUP - For Lesbian moms meets at 607 Nueces. 2nd & 4th Wed., 6-7:30pm. Info: (512) 477-5822.

THURSDAYS

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - Waterloo Counseling holds a meeting in the evening. Info: (512) 322-9653.

OPEN ORCHESTRA/CHOIR REHEARSAL - MCC/Austin holds an open orchestra rehearsal at 6pm; choir rehearsal at 7:30pm. Info: (512) 416-1170. HIV+ LESBIANS - Support group meets at Waterloo Counseling Center. 7:30-9pm. Info: (512) 322-9653.

GAY STUDENTS MEETING - ACC Organization meets in the Rio Grande Campus Building, Rm. 124. 2nd & 4th Thur., 8:30pm. Info: (512) 469-9337.

STOP THERAPY ABUSE - A consumer advocacy and educational support group meets monthly at the North Loop Library, 2210 Hancock Drive. 3rd Thur., 7pm. Info: Marie (512) 458-2605.

CONTINUOUS

HIV TESTING - Austin Travis County Health Department offers free, anonymous HIV testing. On May 23 at 5th Street Station from 6-9pm; and on May 30 at Chain Drive from 6-9pm.

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - AIDS Services of Austin is facilitating a 6-month, bi-monthly group. Views and experiences on issues of concern in a non-sexual, chemical-free environment. Topic for May 19 - "Taking Care of You - Emotionally, Mentally and Physically." Available to any gay man at no cost regardless of HIV status. Info: Oscar Lopez (512) 406-6165.

"12 STEPS TO A MORE DYSFUNCTIONAL YOU" - Hilarious one-man show is being presented at Diva's (6th @ Red River next door to Esther's Follies) on Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30pm and 11pm, from May 21 - June 5. Tickets - \$8. Info: (512) 320-0553.

CORPUS CHRISTI

CONTINUOUS

Metropolitan Community Church sponsors meeting for adult children of alcoholics. On Fridays at 8pm (women only) and 9pm (men only); on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays, all at 8pm, at 1315 Craig Street.

GALVESTON

SATURDAY, MAY 29

AUDREY HEPBURN TRIBUTE - Galveston Island Outdoor Musicals presents "My Fair Lady Gala Tribute" in honor of Audrey Hepburn. Evening begins with a champagne reception and dinner at San Luis Hotel, 5222 Seawall Blvd., at 5:30pm. At 7pm official United Nations film tribute will be shown. Evening concludes with opening night performance of "My Fair Lady" at FM3005 and 13 Mile Road with 8pm curtain. Tickets for entire evening are \$85. Info: Michael Vita (409) 737-1744.

HOUSTON

FRIDAYS

HATCH - (Houston Area Teenagers Coalition of Homosexuals) has peer support group, restricted to ages 16-21. 7:30-10pm. Info: (713) 942-7002.

LESBIAN GROUP - Lambda Women's Social & Support Group meets 6:30-8:30pm. Info: Cheryl (713) 736-1439 or July 724-7222.

NEXT STEP WORKSHOP - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose. 3rd Fri. from 2-4pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS - With emphasis on gays/lesbians meets at MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur, 7-8pm. Free. Info: (713) 861-2808.

GAY/LESBIAN RADIO - New radio show focusing on gay/lesbian issues includes news, Womyn's music, reviews and commentary. KPFT 90.1 FM, 6-8pm.

SATURDAYS

HIV FITNESS PROGRAM - Low impact aerobics sponsored by LIFE Physical Therapy and the PWA Coalition at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray, 10am-12pm. Info: (713) 965-2272.

COMMUNITY GARDEN - Volunteers needed to help tend garden at Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. All produce goes to needy PWAs, 10:30am. Info: (713) 524-2374.

DIGNITY MASS - Dignity/Houston holds a mass, followed by a social, for gay/lesbian Catholics at 1307 Yale, Suite H, 7:30pm. Info: (713) 880-2872.

GAY/LESBIAN RADIO - AfterHours, gay/lesbian radio show is heard on KPFT 90.1 FM, 1-3am. Info: (713) 526-5738.

PARENTS GROUP - Houston Gay and Lesbian Parents Group holds a social for parents and their children every 2nd Saturday. Info: Glenda or Suzanne (713) 666-8256.

WOMEN'S THERAPY GROUP - Lesbians and bisexual women come together to support each other in process of working toward growth in their lives at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, 10:30am-12pm. Sliding scale fee. Info: (713) 529-0037.

SUNDAYS

HOUSTON MISSION CHURCH - Non-denominational Christian service, 1505 Commonwealth at Nevada at 10:30am. Info: (713) 529-8225.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH - Charismatic religious service. 501 E. 18th @ Columbia, 11am. Info: (713) 880-9235.

NAMES PROJECT WORKSHOP - For anyone interested in creating a quilt panel for a loved one who has died of AIDS at 1410 Fairview. 1-5pm. Info: (713) 522-NAMES.

LAMBDA AA GROUP - For women meets at Watergate Marina Clubhouse #2. 8pm. Info: (713) 326-1025.

AMIGA DE HOUSTON - Holds monthly business meeting and potluck. 3rd Sun., 5pm. Info: (713) 520-5667.

LOAF - (Lesbians Over Age 50) meets at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. 3rd Sun., 2-4pm. Info: (713) 661-1482.

MONDAYS

GAY FATHERS - And their partners meet for discussion group. 8-9:30pm at Grace Lutheran Church. Info: (713) 265-8191.

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP - Bilingual group meets every other Monday at AVES, 2510 Broad Street, #200 at 6:30pm. Info: (713) 640-2837.

LONE STAR SYMPHONIC BAND - Lesbian/gay band is looking for new members. New members welcome regardless of degree of expertise. Rehearsals held at MCCR at 7:30pm. Info: (713) 521-0181.

ALTERNATIVE BROADCASTING SERVICE - ABS, Houston's only all-gay/lesbian television production company meets at 7pm at 709 Pacific Street. ABS is dedicated to the production and marketing of TV program materials for and about our community. Info (or to volunteer): (713) 526-3425.

WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER GROUP - Cancer Counseling, Inc. holds a support group for female cancer patients and their family and friends in the Clear Lake area from 12-1:30pm. Info: (713) 520-9873.

TUESDAYS

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

WOMEN'S HOUR - KTRU 91.7 FM, 6-7pm. Info: (713) 527-4050.

NEXT STEP WORKSHOP - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose. 1st and 2nd Tues. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

AIDS EQUITY LEAGUE - Meets at Charlie's Coffee Shop. 2nd Tues., noon & 4th Tues., 5:30pm. Info: (713) 871-0092.

CARING STEPS WORKSHOP - Information and education for spouses/partners of persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 4606 Montrose. Every 4th Tues. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

MCCR SUPPORT GROUP - Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection holds "Empowerment for Living," support group for persons dealing in some way with HIV, at their location, 1919 Decatur St., from 6-8:30pm. Buffet served until 7pm. Info: (713) 861-9149.

DEAF/HEARING IMPAIRED GROUP - with HIV concerns and questions meets at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, 7-8:30pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

FRIENDS, LOVERS, SIGNIFICANT OTHERS - Support group at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, if you have a loved one afflicted with AIDS. Donation requested. 7:30-9pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

WELLNESS TRAINING FOR YOUTH - Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth (HIPY) offers support group to teach young people how to stay healthy with HIV in 811 Westheimer, #201 at 6pm on alternate Tuesdays. Info: (713) 942-9884.

LIVING WELL - A support group for people living with HIV providing unconditional support, updated information on treatment, and coping skills at 6pm for people in the Bay area. Info: (713) 333-2278.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP - Kolbe Project hosts support group at 1509 Fairview from 10-11am. All are welcome. Info: Brother David (713) 522-8182.

PARENTS/FAMILY GROUP - Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday 6-7:30pm at the Central Presbyterian Church, 3788 Richmond at Cummins. Info: (713) 621-2424.

PWA/PWARC SUPPORT GROUP - Meets 7:30-9pm at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Info: (713) 529-0037.

PEER MEETING - Body Positive has an ongoing support group designed for HIV positive individuals who have completed the 10-week Peer Counseling Group. Group meets at 7pm. Info: (713) 524-2374.

WOMEN'S CANCER GROUP - Cancer Counseling, Inc. holds a support group for female cancer patients and their family and friends at the corner of Greenbriar and 59 at 5:30pm. Info: (713) 520-9873.

WEDNESDAYS

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - University of Houston group meets for discussion groups, 3:30pm & 7:30pm in the Caspian Room of the University Center Underground. Info: Damon (713) 524-9711 or Landis 921-3152.

KOLBE PROJECT - Hosts a gay issues support group

in its new location, 1509 Fairview. New members always welcome. (Closed meeting) 6:15pm. Info: (713) 522-8182.

AA MEETING - Weekly mixed-group meeting for people in Clear Lake/Bay area at Watergate Marina #2. 7pm. Info: (713) 326-1025.

SEX ADDICTS - SORA (Sex or Relationship Addicts Anonymous) a support group for lesbians meets at MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur. 7-8:30pm. Info: Glenda (713) 666-8256 or Kimber 529-1827.

SELF HEALING CLASS - Michael K. Wilson's class meets each week at the Spectrum Center, 3416 Audubon. Guest speakers each week. 8-10pm. Info: (713) 523-4241 or 868-4251.

NEXT STEP WORKSHOP - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose. 3rd Wed. from 2-4pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

WOMEN'S ACTION COALITION - Open meeting of women committed to action on issues affecting all women. 7pm. Info: (713) 867-9581.

MEN'S NETWORK - Education and social gathering for gay men. 1st and 3rd Wed. at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested. 7-9pm. Info. including topic: (713) 529-0037.

WOMEN'S NETWORK - Education and social gathering for lesbian women. 2nd and 4th Wed. at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested. 7-9pm. Info. including topic: (713) 529-0037.

YOUTH RAP GROUP - HIPY sponsors support group with clinical social worker for young people to discuss homeless, runaway and throwaway youth, 811 Westheimer #201 at 7pm. Info: (713) 942-9884.

BIBLE STUDY - Houston Mission Church, 1505 Commonwealth at Nevada, at 7:30pm. Info: (713) 529-8225.

COUPLE'S CANCER GROUP - Cancer Counseling, Inc. holds a support group for female cancer patients and their spouses in the museum district from 12-1:30pm. Info: (713) 520-9873.

HIV NEGATIVE GROUP - Gay and bisexual men explore the grief, guilt and good fortune of being HIV negative at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond from 7-9pm. Sliding scale fee. Info: (713) 529-0037.

FAMILY OF ORIGIN IN SOBRIETY - Explore your family's role in your use and recovery at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, 6-7:30pm. Sliding scale fee. Info: (713) 529-0037.

THURSDAYS

GAY MEN'S CHORUS - Holds open rehearsals at the Bering Memorial Church, 1440 Bering. 7pm. Info: (713) 630-0333.

ACT UP - Gulf Coast meeting takes place at the Montrose Activity Center, 3330 Graustark at 7:30pm. Info: (713) 524-5863.

POSITIVE SUPPORT GROUP - For people with HIV, at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond. Donation requested. 6-7:30pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

HIV NEGATIVE SURVIVORS' GROUP - Kolbe Project hosts a support group for HIV- individuals who have lost loved ones to AIDS. 1409 Fairview. Info: Brother David, (713) 522-8182.

NEW AGE SPIRITUALISM - en-LIGHT-en UP, a spirit seeking group for gay men, meets at the Crystal Dolphin, 3400 W. Lamar at 7:30pm. Suggested donation - \$5. Info: Michael (713) 520-6996, Howard 528-6174, Gary 520-7254.

NEXT STEP WORKSHOP - Confidential program of information and free medical testing for persons who are HIV+ at the Montrose Clinic, 2606 Montrose. 1st and 2nd Thur. from 6-8pm. Info: (713) 520-2087.

GAY/LESBIAN PARENTS - Support group for the entire family. Childcare is provided. Info: (713) 666-8256.

YOUTH COPING GROUP - HIPY holds discussion group dealing with issues facing gay, lesbian and bisexual youth, 811 Westheimer #201. Info: (713) 942-9884.

HISPANIC SUPPORT GROUP - Meets at AVES, 2510 Broad Street, #200 at 6:30pm. One group in English; one group in Spanish. Info: (713) 640-2837.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP - Meets every other Thursday, 6:30-8:30pm at Central Presbyterian Church, 3788 Richmond at Cummins. Info: (713) 664-6610.

HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD GROUP - Sunset Heights Civic Club meets monthly on last Thurs. Info: (713) 880-5855

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH - Mid-week services at 7:30pm, 501 E. 18th Street.

COUPLE'S CANCER GROUP - Cancer Counseling, Inc. holds a support group for female cancer patients and their spouses at the corner of Greenbriar and 59 at 7pm. Info: (713) 520-9873.

LESBIAN PARTNERS OF SURVIVORS OF INCEST - Support group, 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, 7-8:30pm. Info: (713) 529-0037.

CONTINUOUS - GENERAL

FEM TV - Women's issues are presented on the Public Access Channel (Channel 4, 9 or 11 on Warner Cable). Program #6, Artist Rachel Hecker, on 5/15 from 2-3pm; on 5/18 at 10:30pm; on 5/20 from 8-9pm; on 5/23 from 4-5pm; and on 5/25 from 6-7pm.

TEENS WITH GAY PARENTS - Just for Us, a social group for teens with gay/lesbian parents meets on an irregular basis. Info: Dawn or Ray (713) 666-8256.

OPEN DANCE AUDITIONS - Joan Kraff's New Dance Group, 5343 Paisley, is holding auditions for a six month project that begins in August. Must have strong modern or ballet background. Daytime rehearsals. Info: (713) 721-2316.

GALLERY SALE - 4th Annual Sale at Foelber Gallery, 706 Richmond. Art work reduced from 20%-50% off original price. Sale continues through May 29. Info: (713) 524-7211.

CONTINUOUS - THEATRICAL

"TRUE WEST" - Actors Theatre of Houston presents play by Sam Shepard depicting sibling rivalry in all its facets. Being presented on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from April 16-May 22. Cost - \$12 (Fri.), \$15 (Sat.), \$10 (Sun). Curtain is at 8pm, 4pm on Sundays. Info: (713) 529-6606.

"FLORA, THE RED MENACE" - Main Street Theater presents musical comedy about spirited young fashion designer who falls for a shy American-born Communist. Shown Wednesdays through @ 7:30pm, Thursdays - Saturdays @ 8pm; and Sunday @ 4pm from April 14 - May 23. Tickets - \$10 (Wed.), \$15 (Thu. Fri.), \$18 (Sat.) and \$12 (Sun). Info: (713) 524-6706.

"CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIRLS" - Houston premiere of 60's comedy at Houston Theater Lab, 1706 Alamo. Show will run from April 23-May 29, on Fridays and Saturdays @ 8pm; on Sundays @ 3pm. Tickets - \$10. Info: (713) 868-7516.

"THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL" - The Company On-Stage presents the Horton Foote play of an aging widow who longs to return to her old home town from May 7-June 12 at the theater, 536 Westbury Square. Tickets - \$9. Info: (713) 726-1219.

"RIGGED FOR MURDER" - New comedy thriller by Houstonians Eddie Cope and Herman J. Bird will be presented at Curtains, 3722 Washington Avenue, on Fridays and Saturdays from May 7-22 at 8pm and on Sunday, May 16 at 6pm. Tickets - \$10. Info: (713) 862-4548.

"OUR LADY OF THE TORTILLA" - The Actors Workshop, 1009 Chartres, presents Houston premier of cross-cultural comedy from May 7-23. Tickets - \$10-15 (\$17 for Opening Night, which includes champagne reception with cast). Info: (713) 236-1844.

"NOISES OFF" - County Playhouse, 12802 Queensbury, presents farce about a farce, in outrageous play-within-a-play with hilarious melees of stock characters and situations. Performances May 7-June 5, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30pm with Sunday matinees on 5/23 at 2:30pm and on 5/30 at 5pm. Tickets - \$10 (group rates available). Info: (713) 467-4497.

"HOUSTON SMUG" - Radio Music Theatre presents a musical satire about a Californian who dies and is damned to Houston where he must bring about positive changes in order to earn his salvation. Open Thursday, 5/20 and runs through August. Curtain at 8:30pm on Thur., Fri., and Sat. with additional Saturday show at 10:50pm. At the theater, 2623 Colquitt. Cost - \$12. Info: (713) 522-7722.

"BUT WE LOVE HIM ANYWAY" - Curtains Theater, 3722 Washington Ave., presents world premier of one-woman show by Houstonian Diana Howie. The show depicts the life and love of a New Orleans mother/wife as she reads bedtime stories to her children. Opening night Friday, May 27, then Sunday performances at 6pm from June 6-27. Tickets - \$10. Info: Mark Stokoroff (713) 862-4548.

"DATING OURSELVES" - Curtains Theater, 3722 Washington, presents a Houston premier of play exploring evolving relationships and changing roles of men and women from the end of WWII to the present. Performances are Thurs., Fri., and Sat., June 4 - July 3, at 8pm. Info: (713) 862-4548.

"ALWAYS...PATSY CLINE" - Stages Repertory Theatre, 3201 Allen Parkway, presents acclaimed musical of popular country singer. Performances Wed-Sat at 8pm, Sun at 5pm, beginning May 19 with an open-ended run. Tickets - from \$15. Info: (713) 522-STAGE.

CONTINUOUS - EXHIBITS

"THE CUTTING EDGE: 200 YEARS OF CUT CRYSTAL" - Museum of Fine Arts exhibit featuring works from 18th century to present, 1001 Bissonnet. Exhibit through June 27. Info: (713) 639-7300.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT - Contemporary Arts Museum presents "Works by Lorna Simpson" from Mar. 20 - May 30 in Gallery Two. 5216 Montrose. Info: (713) 526-3129.