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## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### Opening of first trial in Broussard murder case delayed again

The trial of Jon Buice, the first of ten defendants charged with the murder of Paul Broussard on July 4, 1991, has again been delayed. This time, the opening date of the trial was put off until May

18, reportedly in an off-the-docket reset action between attorneys for Buice and Judge Raines.

The trial, rescheduled from February,

was to have opened Monday. Assistant District Attorney Mike Anderson, in a recent conversation with Texas Human Rights Foundation lawyer Pamela Oglesby, reportedly stated that the de-

lays will in fact help the state's case by allowing more time to conduct interviews for the prosecution. Anderson could not be reached for comment Monday.



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### Austin organizations mark National Hate Crimes Awareness Day

The Austin Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Coalition has established a Hate Crimes Hotline, (512) 345-2020 to document incidents of harassment and violence against individuals due to sexual orientation. And the Austin Police Department has instituted procedures to report these offenses to the U.S. Department of Justice. GLAVCO noted on the recent observance of "National Hate Crimes Awareness Day, Thursday, March 19.

Along with GLAVCO, the Lesbian Gay Rights Lobby of Texas and the Texas Human Rights Foundation made statements about the pervasive problem of violence against lesbians and gays, and steps that are being taken or may be taken towards a solution.

The same day, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute's Campaign to Count and Counter Hate Crimes released its sixth annual violence report, documenting hate crime trends in several major cities. While no Texas cities were included in the report, a Texas hate crime victim, Hugh Calloway of Dallas, served as a featured speaker at an NGLTF press conference on hate crimes awareness, held in Washington, D.C.

The federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act, enacted in 1990, requires the Justice Department to collect data regarding crimes committed against individuals based on their race, sexual orientation or ethnicity. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has



Austin Police representatives and lesbian/gay community leaders held a joint press conference on hate-based violence. From left: APD Lt. R. Rains, Laurie Eiserloh, Rick Antoine and Suzy Wagers

implemented this law through its Uniform Crime Report survey of local, state and federal police agencies.

GLAVCO and APD have been working together over the past year to monitor offenses committed against gay men and lesbians and classify those motivated by an apparent bias against their sexual orientation as hate crimes. The inauguration of the hate crimes hotline, and APD's adoption of hate crime reporting guidelines

mark the beginning of a more formal and concerted effort to determine the number and severity of these crimes.

A total of 23 hate crimes were reported to GLAVCO or APD in 1991, including 15 assaults that resulted in injury.

"Austin has a reputation as a laid back, liberal city, but as too many gay and lesbian residents are discovering, bigotry can lead to violence just as easily here as it can

in Houston or New York," GLVCO interim chair Rick Antoine said.

Laurie Eiserloh, executive director of LGRL, said that the federal and state hate crimes statistics acts are "positive first steps to curtailing hate crimes," but they don't go far enough.

"The next step in this process is the enactment of penalty enhancement laws which would lead to longer prison sentences for those convicted of hate crimes," she said.

Eiserloh continued that "the real solution is to address the ignorance that fosters the hate" through the schools and universities of Texas, to teach respect for individuals regardless of race or sexual orientation. "This could be done by teaching students about the various civil rights movements and by inviting representatives of various minority communities, including the gay and lesbian community, into the classroom.

Suzy Wagers of THRF noted that the effect of the state sodomy statute, Sect. 21.06, on hate crimes in Texas poses an ironic double dilemma.

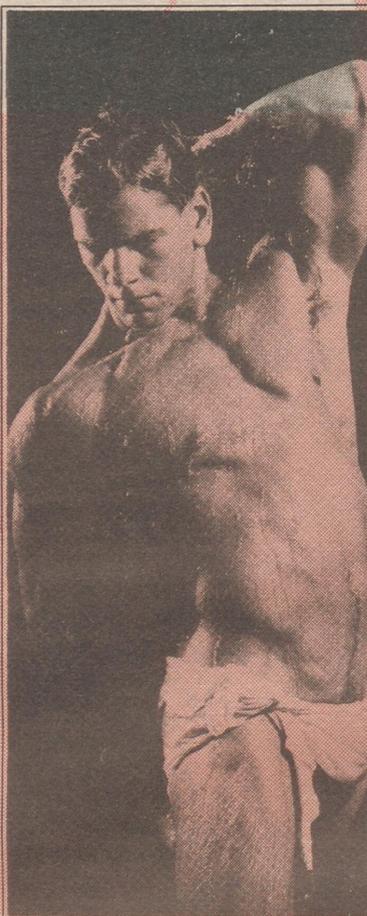
"The existence of this law encourages hate crimes directed toward gay men and lesbians," Wagers said. However, any progress made toward its repeal, such as the Third District Court of Appeals' March 11 declaration that the law is unconstitutional, could trigger a backlash that could result in more violence directed toward the gay and lesbian community, she said.

While not echoing Rodney Dangerfield's "I don't get no respect," it has become increasingly clear to us that those under thirty, or forty, cannot relate to our growing-up years. When we talk of a time when drugs were almost unknown, crime a thing of the movies, and traffic consisted of two cars confronting each other at an intersection, then—yes—it was a different world.

Growing up in a small railroad town in the Midwest in the forties and fifties was a different America. There was only half as many Americans as there are today, and the world population was one-third of today's. There was only one-tenth of the cars and trucks that jam the roadways today. And the drug of choice in high school was beer. And, yes, we did leave our doors unlocked—not just our car doors, but our homes as well.

For us at least, neighbors meant our aunt and uncle across the street and our grandparents a block away, to say nothing of a multitude of cousins and assorted other relatives within spitting distance. We don't recall hearing of assaults, rapes or robberies as a child, and we were too young to remember when the Klan burned down the local black college.

What we also did not have in that small town was striking class differences. Years later one of our few remaining childhood friends mentioned that as a youngster her father, the local judge, cautioned her never to let on that her family was wealthier than others. Those like ourselves who grew up under the harsher effects of the Great Depression mingled in school with those somewhat more fortunate, and never the wiser. Of course, there was one glaring exception: The railroad tracks



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which provided the greatest source of local income also divided, literally, the races.

Despite living in a town which was one-third black, we never actually talked with a black person until our high school job in a drug store. And we were never in the home of a black family until well into adulthood.

Granted life was simpler then and simplicity has its virtues, but such a life was stifling in many ways. Much of our life then was centered around our church—and it was "our" church in that our grandfather had been pastor until his death the year before we were born, and our uncles, his sons, were the controlling deacons. This same church instilled in our grandmother a sense of "her place" in life, thwarting any drive for

betterment or exploration. Our saintly grandmother would no more have thought to see more of the world than she would to change her faith. When we persuaded her to take a trip to visit one of her daughters in Florida it was her first occasion to cross the Missouri stateline—she was 71 years old.

We now live in a different world. We not only lock our doors at home, but our car doors and anything else which will take a lock. In a city like Houston where cars are a necessity the hostile world begins at the end of the driveway. Crowds and freeways breed a hostility unknown in the era before interstates.

We always believed the stories of the mean streets of New York until we fell in love with that city a few years ago. We also discovered that the people of New York are the most friendly in the United States. We have walked in parts of New York we never imagined possible from the images of movies.

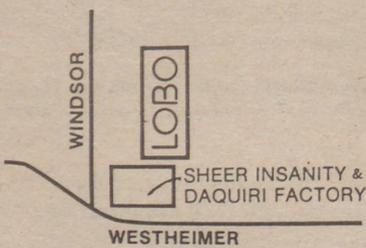
Most New Yorkers don't drive so their contact is more person to person, on the streets, in shops, on the subways. Somehow we found this more direct contact reassuring than the impersonal travel of Houston surrounded by tons of steel and glass or whatever else cars are made of.

Up close and personal, most people today aren't much different than those far away days of childhood, just that there are so many more humans out there. And we cannot forget that "simple" life, that sheltered childhood, contributed to years of closeted existence. And the past was more like "Homefront" than Walton's Mountain. And just think, to a younger

generation these will be the good, old days.

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# Conference on AIDS attended by 500; George Foreman gets award

Among significant revelations shared during the Fourth Annual Houston Conference on AIDS in America last weekend, March 20-21 is that HIV/AIDS researchers across the globe seem to be following "parallel trends" in their approach to managing the disease, said Dr. Adan Rios, conference director.

Close to 500 registrants participated in the conference, held this year at the Westin Oaks Hotel in the Galleria. In lieu of a registration fee, the registrants were asked to donate items for AIDS Foundation Houston's Stone Soup Food Pantry. The two-day meeting featured a long list of specialist speakers, who presented their perspectives on the latest information regarding HIV/AIDS research, treatment, social issues and community response strategies throughout the world. Those

"One of the highlights of the conference was (realizing) that, although there are some differences between Europe and North America, (researchers) seem to be following at least parallel trends," Rios said. One difference may be that American research seems to be slightly more aggressive in anti-retroviral therapies while Europe is leaning toward exploration of immune system enhancement to battle the immune damage caused by HIV, he noted.

However, researchers worldwide now seem to agree that a developing a proper balance of these divergent therapies is needed, he said. "One of the good things about meetings like the one in Houston is

being able to hear from others in the world who are working for the same goal, to conquer this disease," said Rios. Three special speakers from outside the United States addressed the conference.

It was one of these speakers, Dr. Enrico Garaci, president of the University of Rome (Tor Vergata), who discussed promising studies in Italy combining traditional therapies with such drugs as thymosine and interferon—reflective of an ongoing effort among European researchers to develop immune-boosting therapies for HIV/AIDS. But some American speakers later cautioned that immune function experimentation should progress cautiously, noting that because HIV tends to activate the immune system, too much stimulation with other agents could result in an "overload" or "burnout" of the system, reversing the effect.

The other international guest speakers were Dr. G. Gonzales-Canali, chief of the Pasteur Institute's outpatient clinic in Paris and Dr. Freidrich—Wilhem Kuhne of OXO Chemie, Bangkok, Thailand. Garaci and Gonzales-Canali were on the panel for a special question and answer session at the end of the conference, along with Dr. James O. Kuhn of San Francisco General Hospital and Martin Delaney, founder and director of San Francisco's Project Inform.

The keynote lecture of the conference was presented by Dr. Emil J. Freireich of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson



George Foreman, right, was presented with the conference's Fourth Annual Humanitarian Award in recognition of his recent \$100,000 donation to Stone Soup



Organizers of the Houston Conference on AIDS in America include, from left, Dr. Gary Brewton, Dr. Adan Rios (conference director) and Dr. Gordon Crofoot (Not pictured: Dr. Jorge Quesada, Dr. James Reuben, and coordinators Lynne K. Tiras and Holly Hardin)

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# Alabama politicians pressure state university over gay group

By PHILLIP RAWLS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Saturday, March 21 (AP)—A homosexual student group is fighting for a place on campus at Auburn University amid student protests and opposition from the highest levels of government in this Bible Belt state.

"Everyone said our generation was apathetic but for once we are trying to make a change," group member Jason Sanford said. "We're hoping we can push this university into the 21st century."

The battle turned violent in January, when a student fired a pellet rifle at five members of the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association who were putting up posters on campus. No one was hurt.

Auburn's trustees, with the exception of Gov. Guy Hunt, have quietly supported the school administration's decision to grant official recognition to the group.

The trustees are scheduled to meet Monday. The group's status isn't on the agenda, though some opponents hope to raise it.

The gay group has drawn fire from Hunt, the Alabama Legislature and Alabama Attorney General Jimmy Evans.

Evans issued an advisory opinion Thursday saying it is illegal for the group to use state buildings or funds under Alabama's anti-sodomy and sexual misconduct laws.

But the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to sue if the university administration buckles under the pressure.

"It seems to be outrageous politics on the part of someone sworn to uphold the law," William Rubenstein, director of the ACLU's National Lesbian and Gay Rights Program in New York, said of Evans' opinion.

Rubenstein noted that the ACLU won a similar lawsuit last year against Clemson University in South Carolina.

In at least six cases, he said, federal courts have upheld the First Amendment rights of homosexual students to use university buildings for meetings.

The uproar began when the Auburn Student Government Association, at the urging of its president, Jon Waggoner, denied a charter to the group in November.

The Auburn administration overruled the decision Jan. 7, allowing the group to meet in university buildings. As many as 75 people attend the meetings.

Student leaders quickly launched a campaign to undo the administration's decision, including getting 12,000 names on petitions.

"Auburn is one of the most conservative schools in the Southeast and I'm out to see it stay that way 100 percent," said senior Matt Boles.

Opponents won the support of the staunchly Democratic Legislature and the Republican governor. Hunt is a minister in

the Primitive Baptist church, a strictly fundamentalist branch of the religion.

"You don't tell an individual how to live as an individual, but you've got other things, such as state support, taxpayer support, that sort of thing," Hunt said. "That's at issue here."

Five members of the group were fired up on Jan. 28 while putting up posters on campus, but weren't hit. An 18-year-old student pleaded guilty to firing a pellet rifle in the city limits and paid a \$99 fine.

To protest the shooting, 400 people rallied on the Auburn campus Feb. 8.

James T. Sears, a professor at the University of South Carolina and the author of "Growing Up Gay in the South," said reaction to the group was predictable.

"In a year of politics where voters are dissatisfied for a variety of reasons, those groups that are the most vulnerable and on the cultural fringe are those most often targeted," he said.

# Gay and lesbian activists say Honolulu police show little respect

HONOLULU, Friday, March 20 (AP)—Gay and lesbian activists say Honolulu police show little respect toward gays and foster an attitude that leads to hate crimes.

The Gay and Lesbian Education and Advocacy Foundation held a forum Thursday night, the same day a national group released a report showing a 29 percent in-

crease in hate crimes against gays last year.

One man, Greg Carmack, says four servicemen beat him in Waikiki, but when he told police he says they questioned him as if he were the suspect. Carmack says the officers became very hostile toward him after two of the suspects told police he was gay.

"Their hostility was just incredible," Carmack said.

One woman on the panel, Meda Chesney Lind, says gays who report hate crimes are being treated like women who report rapes—with officers often putting the victims on trial.

Lind said it's important for gay rights activists to keep pressure on politicians and to increase awareness of the problem and change laws.

The state currently has no system of handling hate crimes, and two bills in the Legislature would create a reporting system.

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### The group U2 and Robert Palmer join list of AIDS concert performers

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, March 17 (AP)—U2, Robert Palmer, Def Leppard and Annie Lennox added their names Tuesday to the list of rock stars set to perform at an internationally televised AIDS benefit honoring the late Freddie Mercury.

"A Concert For Life," to be held April 20 in London's Wembley Stadium, has already signed singers such as David Bowie,

Elton John, George Michael and groups Metallica and Guns N' Roses.

Ireland's U2 will perform live-via-satellite from Sacramento, Calif., one of the stops on the band's current U.S. tour.

Former members of Mercury's band, Queen, also will perform, including John Deacon, Brian May and Roger Taylor.

The event, which will be shown to Ameri-

can audiences for two hours on the same day by Fox Broadcasting Co., is designed to promote AIDS awareness and to raise money for AIDS charities around the world, according to a statement released Tuesday by Fox and MTV.

All 72,000 seats at Wembley sold within three hours of last week's concert announcement.

MTV will broadcast the concert in its entirety on April 25 as part of its "Strike Back Saturday," 24 hours of programming devoted to fund raising and AIDS education. The concert, on TV and radio, is expected reach people in more than 70 countries.

Mercury died last November at age 45 from complications caused by the deadly virus.

## ▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS LIVE

### 'Greater Tuna' is an even greater hit this time in New Orleans

REVIEWED By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Ricky Graham and Michael Bennett deserve a standing ovation for breathing life back into the 10 hilarious roles they portray in the Fred Nuccio/Trish Denmark production of "Greater Tuna" at the True Brew Theatre.

The two man show, set in the fictional "third smallest town in Texas" and created by Texans Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, who starred in the original production in Austin, contains some home town in-jokes that work in New Orleans as well.

The mythical, uproariously funny 10 citizens of the little town on Tuna, Texas (i.e., greater Tuna) are served by radio station OKKK, a downhome production that—not unlike New Orleans' once proud News Radio WWL—has lost the distinction between news and other things broadcast on the radio. However, in the case of OKKK, the metropolitan statistical market of greater Tuna has little more than "the other stuff

heard on the radio" to broadcast.

In "Greater Tuna," the journalistic distinction between the reporter and the reported is lost—to the knee slapping, belly laughing pleasure of the audience. From two vantage points in the little 60-seat theater, people were spotted laughing to the point of tears. I am not kidding.

Standing outside on Julia Street between acts, someone commented, "It reminds me of the days before the Republicans made everything better, when everybody in Texas was in town full of money and spending it."

I think the commentator meant that she was reminded of the days when she had more opportunity to mix with Texans like those broadly drawn on the boards by greater talent than a \$10-12 ticket might normally be expected to deliver.

Reservations are recommended: (504) 522-2907. Performances are Thursday through Sunday, 8:00 p.m. through April 19. "Greater Tuna" is strongly recommended for a good time.



Ricky Graham and Michael Bennett portray the zany citizens of Tuna, Tx. in the Fred Nuccio/Trish Denmark production of "Greater Tuna" at the True Brew Theatre

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Indiana gay activist says gay people need more police protection

INDIANAPOLIS, Wednesday, March 18 (AP)—A gay activist, reacting to the arrest of a man who allegedly confessed to killing a gay man, says his community needs better police protection.

Police should offer more protection from killers who have targeted gays and lesbians for attack, Dennis L. Stover said Tuesday.

"There should be more sensitivity of

gays and stepped-up enforcement by police of people who target gays," he added.

Christopher C. McClain, 21, whom police said admitted the fatal shooting of Larry A. Shaw on Feb. 16, also was being investigated in the deaths of 10 men and boys with ties to the Indianapolis gay community found in western Ohio and Indiana since 1985.

"Sounds to me like he targeted a gay

person," Stover said. "Just because we have a different lifestyle and sexual orientation which is not the same as most people we should still receive the same courtesy and protection from the police department.

"Any group that is oppressed, like gays, has specific needs that have to be addressed. Much of the hassle that gays experience from police is because police morals and mores cause them not to ac-

cept people who don't match theirs," said Stover, who works as a counselor with an Indianapolis AIDS organization.

The police department does not have another standard for crimes against gays, Police Chief James D. Toler said Tuesday.

### Mayor cancels appearance because of Scout anti-gay policy

SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, March 20 (AP)—In an attempt to avoid a potentially awkward situation, Mayor Frank Jordan canceled an appearance at a Boy Scouts luncheon because of the organization's anti-gay policy.

"I think what would have transpired is the mayor would have gone to the luncheon and probably would have addressed the issues," Staci Walters said Wednesday.

"It puts the local chapters in a hard position because they have tried to alleviate the

national problem."

Jordan decided not to go to the Boy Scouts of America \$1,500-a-plate fundraiser May 5 after talking to local scout leaders, Walters said.

"They mutually decided it would be better if he did not attend the luncheon," she said.

Regional scouting officials did not return calls from The Associated Press on Thursday.

The national organization has been criticized for its policy barring gays from becoming members or leaders.

In February, Bay Area United Way directors asked the scouts to allow their councils in the region to admit gays or face losing nearly \$1 million a year in funding.

San Mateo County supervisors also have called on the Scouts to end its policy and canceled two contracts with the organization. Schools in San Francisco and San Jose have dropped scouting programs.

### University of Cincinnati opposes ROTC ban against homosexuals

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, March 18 (AP)—University of Cincinnati trustees want to make it clear that the university opposes a Reserve Officer Training Corps policy that bars homosexuals from military service.

They agreed Tuesday to issue a statement that the ban conflicts with the university's policy against discrimination in any of its activities.

"I think that the resolution is consistent with the policy of the University of Cincinnati.

nati. It's an inconsistency, so we felt the disclaimers were necessary," Chairperson Stanley Chesley said Wednesday.

But some students at the 35,000-student state university said the board should have taken stronger action.

The board said it will require all university publications that mention the ROTC programs to state that the units' refusal to admit homosexuals to compete for military commissions violates the school's anti-discrimination policy.

University spokesperson Greg Hand said the school's policy adheres to an Ohio law that bans discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

The disclaimers are to be placed in university literature such as the College Bulletin and Student Handbook, publications used by students and prospective students.

The trustees also voted to send letters to Ohio lawmakers opposing legislation that would prohibit universities from removing ROTC units or taking away the ability of those units to grant academic credit.

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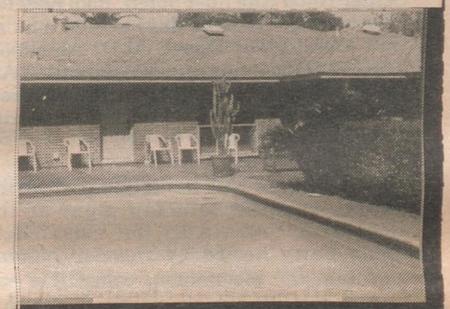
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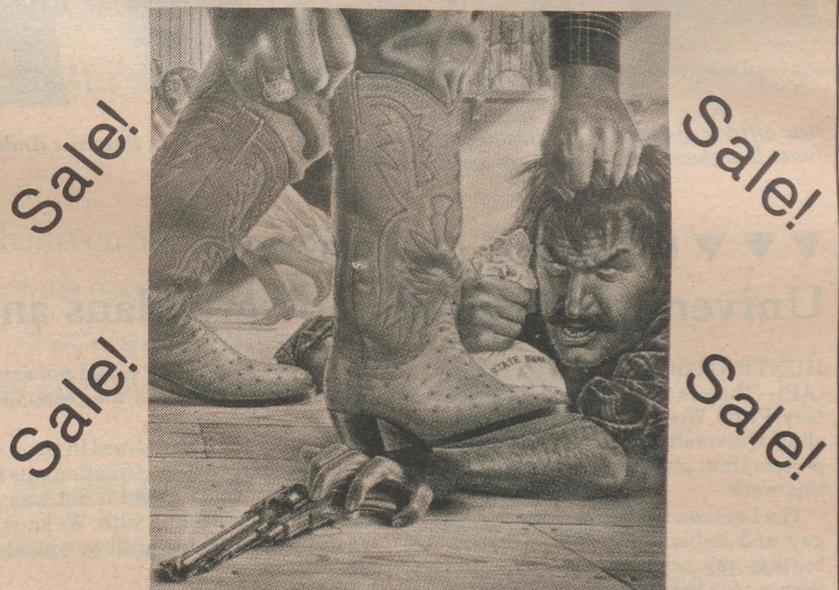
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## Hundreds expected to attend Lone Star Volleyball Classic

This Easter weekend, April 16-19, 1992, Houston will host the Lone Star Volleyball Classic IV, an international gay men's volleyball event. The tournament is held annually by the members of the Lone Star Volleyball Association.

This year, the official sponsors of the Classic are the Brazos River Bottom, J.R.'s Bar and Grill, Heaven, Santa Fe, the Montrose Mining Company and Charles Armstrong Investments.

Almost 30 teams have entered representing cities such as far as Montreal, Quebec, Mexico City, Los Angeles, San Diego and Chicago as well as New Orleans, Lafayette, Dallas, Austin, Atlanta and Houston. Over 250 participants, spectators and guests are expected. Organizers said the tournament has become one of the largest North American Gay Volleyball Association (NAGVA) events in the south and enjoys a reputation for good competition and great fun.

The tournament is divided into four divisions, "AA," "A," "BB," and "B." Trophies are given to the first, second and third places. Each division also has an "All Star" team recognition. The event takes a total of six courts and the facilities this year are the University of St. Thomas, the M.D. Anderson YMCA, the Salvation Army Gymnasium on Irvington and the University of Houston.

The tournament agenda is as follows: Thursday evening, the Brazos River Bottom will host the registration party and the captains' meeting; a scoring clinic is scheduled for Thursday at the DoubleTree Allen Center Hotel (the host hotel). Pool play begins Friday (Good Friday) at 8:00 a.m. at UST (AA/A Divisions); M.D. Anderson YMCA (BB Division) and the Salvation Army (B Division). Friday night, the Brackett Party will be hosted by J.R.'s Bar and Grill. Saturday play begins at 8:00 a.m. at UST and UH.

The winners will be announced at the awards banquet Saturday night at the Doubletree, followed by the Video Highlights Party hosted by Heaven. Sunday morning, the tournament committee will host Easter Sunday brunch for the participants at the hotel.

A tournament of this caliber costs rough-

ly \$18,000 to produce, according to LSVA representatives. Money is raised through registration fees (\$50 per player), fund raising activities and program advertising. The tournament committee hopes to not only cover their costs, but also be able to make a donation to an AIDS related charity, as has been the Classic's tradition.

## —B.C.C. needs radio

The Bering Care Center is seeking donation of a car radio to replace one that was stolen from the center's client van last weekend.

Sometime during the weekend, someone broke into the van, which was parked on the Care Center lot, and took the radio, said B.C.C. transportation coordinator Arthur Cordova. "We're just looking for someone who might have an extra radio," said Cordova, adding there was not much damage to the van. "The burglars were actually pretty neat," even replacing some screws that had held the radio, he said.

The van is used to transport clients to and from the center and sometimes to other appointments.

## —Easter volunteers

The Rotheudt/Dizinger Foundation is seeking volunteers to help distribute 400 stuffed Easter bunnies to people with AIDS in area hospitals and care centers on Easter Sunday, April 19. Those interested are urged to attend the foundation's general volunteer meeting on Thursday, April 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Montrose Public Library at 4100 Montrose near Richmond Avenue.

Christmas Day and Valentine's Day volunteers for the Rotheudt/Dizinger Foundation visited over 300 PWA's in hospitals, hospices and care centers in the Houston area.

## —Westheimer Art Festival

The Spring Westheimer Art Festival, including over 300 artists from all over the country, is scheduled for April 11-12 in the 3300 block of Montrose. The semi-annual festival features artists showing original works, from acrylics to wooden objects, and is believed to be the biggest outdoor show in the Southwest.

The Westheimer Art Festival has become internationally known, and the festival,



Dr. Didier Piot, left, and Stephen Edwards, R.N., clinical director of investigational protocols with Piot's office, are thanked by Dr. Mark Nichols and Jody Huckaby of the Bering Foundation for donation of copier to Bering Dental Clinic

held in April and October, continues to grow each year. The proceeds benefit scholarships for summer art programs at local high schools, and local charities.

The spring show will run from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, April 11 and Sunday, April 12. Food and entertainment round out the two day event, which draws visitors from all over the state and beyond to the Montrose area.

"This should be an exceptional show, since everyone is ready to get out and enjoy the beautiful spring weather," said Rex Partridge of the Westheimer Colony Association Inc., the sponsoring organization for the juried art show.

Businesses along Westheimer also traditionally hold their own outdoor sales, charity fundraisers and activities on their property during art festival weekend.

The official festival site is bounded by Montrose, Lovett, Roseland and Hawthorne Streets. For more information, call (713) 521-0133.

## —LIB election

Lesbians in Business (LIB) elected officers for the coming year at its meeting Friday, March 20. Elected to serve as president in 1992 is Stephanie Scott, a certified public accountant who opened her own business in 1988. Vice president is Suzanne Anderson, owner-broker of Suzanne Anderson Properties.

Judith Meyer, a commercial lawyer, was elected secretary while Janet Langham, a self-employed accountant, will assume the office of treasurer. The member-at-large position was won by Debra Ratliff, a Houston attorney who also serves as court appointed mediator.

Scott, Anderson and Meyer are founding members of LIB.

## —Bike ride, block party

Sunday, March 29, will see Houston's Chain Gang Bicycle Club touring the scenic and historic areas of the Heights. The tour leaves at 10:00 a.m. from the parking lot of Heaven at Pacific and grant in Montrose. The ride will be about 20 miles and at a moderate pace. Everyone is welcome and there is no cost.

Following the tour, those interested in attending the first annual "city-wide" "Bike Block Party" from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the George Brown Convention Center are invited to join the Chain Gang contingent. The mayor, Metro officials and city council members have been invited. The purpose of the gathering, according to the organizers, is to tell the officials that bicycles are a solution to Houston's air pollution.

The Chain Gang will have a booth at the Bike Block Party, which will feature entertainment, concessions, speakers and exposition booths. For more information, contact the Chain Gang at (713) 522-4481.

## —Copier donated

Dr. Didier Piot has donated a Minolta copier to the Bering Dental Clinic. Dr. Mark Nichols of the clinic said the donation will expedite processing of forms and patient charts and is greatly appreciated by himself and the staff.

The Bering Dental Clinic, a program of the Bering Community Services Foundation, provides dental health services to patients who are HIV-positive. Dr. Piot, a physician in private practice at Park Plaza Hospital, is "renowned in Houston for his delivery of medical care to HIV/AIDS patients, and for offering clinical trials with new drugs for treatment of AIDS and related illnesses," said Nichols.

## —"Diamond Safari"

The Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetology Association will present "Diamond Safari '92," to benefit Omega House and the THCA scholarship fund, on Saturday, April 4, 8:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Astrodome Ballroom.

The event includes dinner, entertainment and a safari hunt for a one half carat diamond ring, as well as introduction of THCA's "Hall of Fame" inductees and an international artist presentation. Donation is \$65 per person; tickets are available from Omega House, (713) 523-7110; THCA, (713) 739-7590, or the Astrodome Box Office.



New officers of Lesbians In Business (LIB), from left: Judith Meyer, Suzanne Anderson, Janet Langham, Stephanie Scott and Debra Ratliff

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## University's Lambda Society plans another 'Jeans Day' during Gay Pride Week

HUNTINGTON, W.Va., Sunday, March 22 (AP)—Threats and jeers at Lesbian and Gay Pride Week demonstrations at Marshall University in 1990 didn't deter supporters from planning to hold another one this week.

The Lambda Society, a campus group for gay and lesbian students, will start celebrating gay pride on Monday, said Gene Serber, vice president of the group.

About 200 anti-gay demonstrators gathered and tried to stop the group's first rally in Sept. 1990. Wearing camouflage and homemade T-shirts with slogans like "Anti-Fag Task Force," "Queer Bash II" and "See fag march, see fag speak, see fag die—AIDS," the crowd jeered and threatened the homosexual students, witnesses said.

The opposition nearly paralyzed the group and its numbers "dwindled substan-

tially," Serber said. He would not say how many members were in the group then or now.

"Not only were we drained in terms of energy, but many felt the situation was hopeless," Serber said. "What it did was point out what we're dealing with. We know now we can't do anything until we educate people."

Serber, 22, a senior psychology major, said he moved off campus to escape the constant harassment.

He said he got up to 20 hang-up calls a night, had to listen to people scream "faggot" when he walked by and watch as others made a show of covering their behinds with their hands when they got on an elevator with him.

Most of all though, Serber said he remembered Opal, the cleaning lady at the

dormitory who would smile at him every morning as she scrubbed the obscene words, and once urine, that had been left on the outside of his door.

"They do all kinds of things that are meant to intimidate and dehumanize you," Serber said. "If they can label you with something like 'faggot' or 'queer,' then they can proceed on as if you have no feelings. You are nonhuman to them. That's what we have to fight."

The group plans "jeans day" for Friday, when those who believe in equal rights for gays and lesbians are to wear blue jeans to show their support.

That angers sophomore Mike Curry, who was among anti-gay protesters at the last rally.

Last time, Curry wore camouflage pants and a T-shirt that said "Anti-Fag Task

Force" on the front and "Queer Bash II" and "Sponsored by Louisville Slugger" on the back.

He said he was later called before Marshall's Board of Judicial Review because of the "threatening nature" of his shirt.

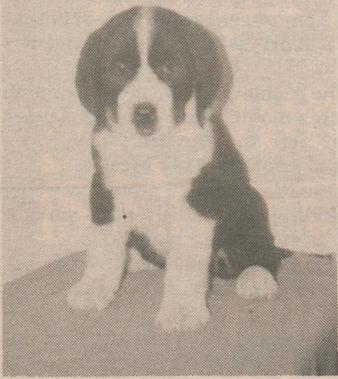
"I thought it was freedom of speech," he said, "but they explained to me that Marshall has a dress code. This year, I'll be there but I'll wear a different shirt."

Curry said he resented the Lambda Society's jeans day because it makes people who normally wear jeans look as if they support homosexual rights.

"I hope there's as big a protest this year," Curry said. "I would like to see the student body get together and say, 'Hey, gays and lesbians, it's fine if that's what you want to do, but don't force it on us and don't try to manipulate us students into saying we're for you, when we're not.'"

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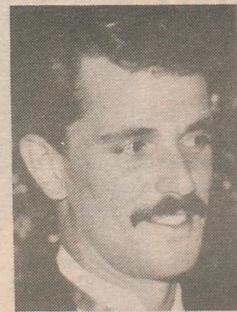


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**—ANTHONY D. CLARKE**

Anthony was born and lived most of his life in Houston. He attended Spring Wood Senior High School, was a graduate of Spring Branch School of Cosmetology. He was a talented and respected hair stylist with Hair Plus in Houston. He volunteered many hours of his time for the Houston NAMES Project, the AIDS Memorial Quilt and other community fundraising events.

Anthony leaves behind his mother and father, Gail D. and R.B. Clarke Jr., his sister and brother-in-law, Shirley K. and Jack P. Morgan, and his brother James.

Anthony also leaves behind his companion Ken, Mister Myles, the Board of Directors: CEO (Baby Boy) presiding, Uncle Don, Sandi, Bill, Jimbo, Gary, Johnny, Michael B., Miss Kitty and many other friends. Anthony enriched the lives of many. To have known him was to have loved him.

Until we meet again, "Love ya."

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Jerry is survived by his lover of 11 years, Tony; mother Jeanne DeMarco; sister Pat Carr and his poodles, Tonja and Beauregard. He was rich in loving family and friends. A short paragraph cannot do justice to the man who was so very important in our lives. He will be missed.

Donations in celebration of Jerry's life can be made to AIDS Foundation Houston.

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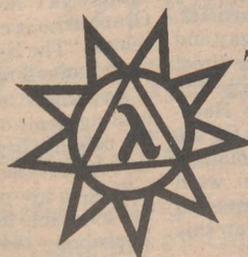
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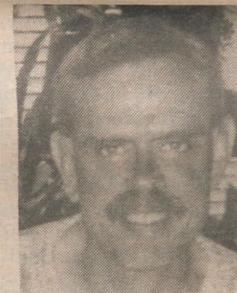
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**—JIMMY WELLER**

A celebration in memory of Jimmy Weller will be held this Sunday, March 29 at Mary's, sponsored by the new U.S.G. War Veterans organization. There will be free food and festivities, plus a drag show at 4:00 p.m.

Jimmy died on Feb. 18, 1992. He was 40 years old.

"Come join us in memory of Jimmy!"

—U.S.G. War Veterans

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# 'Basic Instinct' opens to protests nationwide that the film is anti-gay

By DARA TOM

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, March 21 (AP)—Gay rights activists who say "Basic Instinct" is anti-homosexual and anti-women tried to ruin the film's opening in several cities by shouting out the ending to moviegoers.

Protests flared in San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and New York but many theaters remained quiet.

The movie, starring Michael Douglas as a detective and Sharon Stone as a suspected killer, opened Friday night in 1500 theaters nationwide.

Homosexual activists have complained that the film's three murder suspects are bisexual, perpetuating negative images of homosexuality; members of the National Organization for Women say the film is

misogynistic in showing all the lead women as dangerous but didn't plan to protest.

Earlier this week, TriStar Pictures, the movie's distributor, tried to head off protests by invoking freedom of expression for "filmmakers and moviegoers as well as protesters."

One tactic of the protesters was to give away the movie's ending in an attempt to drive away audiences.

When protesters in San Francisco sang out the name of the killer, moviegoer Lorinda Guzman said, "Oh, that's really low!"

The San Francisco protest drew about 50 whistle-blowing protesters who also chanted "Shame! Shame!" and "Rape is not sexy" and handed out leaflets outside a theater.

"Hollywood has the right to make bigoted and exploitive movies, but our question to Hollywood is, 'Why do you make only those movies?'" said Jesse Greenman, co-chairperson of Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

In New York's Greenwich Village, about 75 activists chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Hollywood homophobia has got to go," picketed a theater and handed out leaflets entitled "Basic Instinct Equals Basic Hatred."

"I was amazed at the level of hatred and homophobia," said Randall Parisi, 33. "The movie goes back to the old stereotypes that we can't love anyone. In movies we're either made out to be the sissy hairdresser or the psychokiller. This one really went over the edge."

On Thursday, a stink bomb exploded inside another New York City theater previewing the film to an invitation-only audience.

In Chicago, about 20 members of the militant homosexual group Queer Nation were kept a short distance from moviegoers Friday.

"The people out here have no right to protest this movie," said Michael Jevack, 23, as he left the theater. "The way they showed her is just her lifestyle."

In Seattle, about 40 protesters yelled out the ending and called out to moviegoers, "You're supporting bigotry!"

In San Francisco, Jennifer Chung said she didn't think the movie was "gay bashing."

"It's just a movie, not reality, you know?" she said.

## ▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

### AIDS Equity League to meet with Park Plaza Hospital officials over policy

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

TNV Editor

The AIDS Equity League is planning a meeting with officials of Park Plaza Hospital officials to discuss concerns over a newly instituted policy of not accepting Medicare and Medicaid, even for patients who have already been hospitalized under other insurance.

AEL member Gene Harrington said the policy amounts to "dumping" of patients whose insurance runs out as they would not be readmitted to the hospital, and that Park Plaza's adopting the policy could set off a dangerous chain reaction with other private facilities, ultimately causing the burden to fall on the already overwhelmed Harris County Hospital District.

"We've already set up a meeting with Twelve Oaks (Hospital Officials), because we heard they're also considering a similar policy," Harrington said.

League members said they were initially told that Park Plaza officials would not meet with the group, but they received notice Tuesday that the meeting could be arranged. The AEL board discussed the matter at their regular meeting Tuesday, agreeing to seek specific information from the officials including a copy of the policy itself; whether the policy will be explained to the patient by his or her doctor before hospital admission; whether insured patients who have coverage but cannot pay premiums while being treated will be given assistance to keep the insurance in force, and what procedure would be used for insured patients who use up their maximum coverage.

Private hospitals may legally refuse to accept Medicare/Medicaid "up front." However, regulations regarding patients who enter the hospital on other insurance coverage are not as clear, according to an attorney member of AEL.

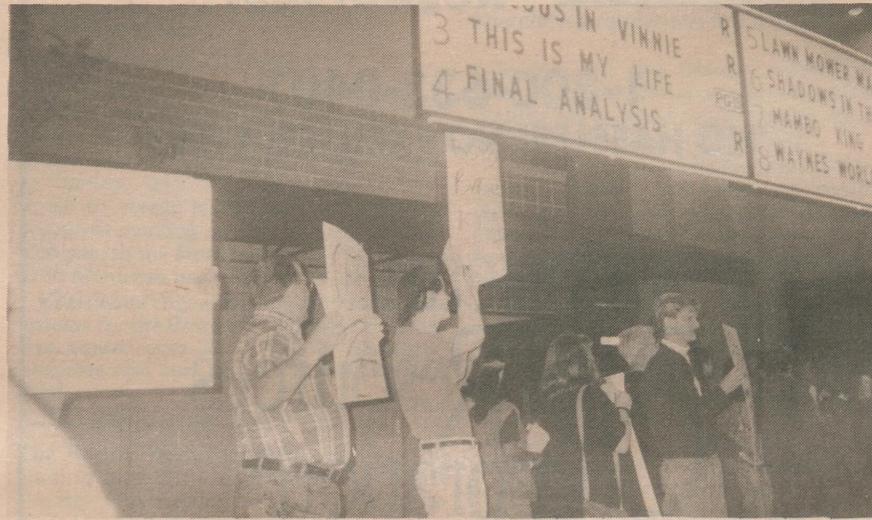
The response, if any, of the Equity League to the policy change will depend on information provided in the meeting with hospital officials, said Ed Bradshaw, newly elected president of AEL.

#### —'Basic Instinct' protest

Members of Queer Nation protested the Houston opening of the much-hyped movie thriller "Basic Instinct" by handing out leaflets giving away the identity of the killer in the supposed "whodunnit." The group, joined by independent lesbian activists, also picketed Cineplex Odeon River Oaks Theater Friday evening, March 20, when the film opened here.

Another flyer distributed by the protesters listed the reasons that the group condemned the film: "'Basic Instinct' presents a vicious portrayal of lesbians as crazed, psychotic, man hating killers that reinforces the worst stereotypes about gays and lesbians; There is a direct correlation between anti-gay violence and the negative portrayals of gays and lesbians in films like basic instinct."

The latter claim was documented in a report released on day earlier by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force on anti-gay violence. The NGLTF report defamations of gays in the current presidential campaign and "Basic Instinct" as among factors contributing to an increase in violent attacks on gay people in the last year. "...the multi-million dollar suspense blockbuster starring Michael Douglas portrays lesbians and bisexual women as ice pick wielding, man hating, psychopathic killers."



Queer Nation protested the opening of the film "Basic Instinct" Friday, March 20

At the Houston theater, some of the protesters were greeted with anti-gay epithets and mover goers—including some who were gay—said they had no intention of changing their plans. Some were enraged at the flyers and chants giving away the so-called surprise ending. A telling comment by one theater patron seemed to support NGLTF's assessment; puzzled by the protest group, she said she "thought (the movie) was based on a true story."

The film, showing in 16 Houston theaters, contains not one but three lesbian or bisexual characters with an urge to kill. According to female protesters, no woman in the film is portrayed positively; all are psychologically unbalanced, including a psychologist.

The movie has also been protested by gay activists in Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco. However, not all gay people agree. Nationally syndicated gay movie reviewer Steve Warren recently castigated the national Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) in an editorial for urging gays and lesbians to avoid the movie, but protest against it. According to Warren, the suggestion amounted to asking people to make an uninformed choice—the same way right wing groups ask supporters to call for censorship of gay—positive material without ever seeing the material.

Locally, gay reviewer Javier Tamez said he didn't agree with protesting negative lesbian and gay film characters, adding that he saw "Basic Instinct" and did not like it. "But that was because it's a dumb movie," he said.

According to Deborah Bell, one of the protesters, the difference is that there are no virtually positive portrayals of gay and lesbian people in mainstream film, while violent, psychotic characters abound. "Hollywood was afraid of the lesbian relationship in (the novel inspiring) 'Fried Green Tomatoes,' that wouldn't be accepted, but it's all right to show lesbians as ice pick killers?" she said.

The protesters noted that though script writer Joe Eszterhas had agreed to make revisions, the director, Paul Verhoeven, refused to make any changes.

Ironically, the group's revelation that "Catherine Did It"—in their flyers and in banners hung by the group over the Southwest Freeway earlier that day—was no big surprise to a number of movie goers. The

identity of the killer had been revealed in widespread reports of protests in other cities, by word of mouth and, not quite indirectly, by a movie reviewer on a national television morning show two days before the protest. Other reviewers have reported that, despite the hype, they weren't sure after seeing the movie who the killer actually was.

#### —Ray Hill endorsed

Openly gay Justice of the Peace candidate Ray Hill received the endorsement of three Hispanic political groups in the April 14 runoff.

Hill, who was endorsed by Mexican American Democrats de Houston in the general election, picked up the endorsement of Harris County Mexican American Democrats, which previously had endorsed Gloria Cantu Minnick, and the Mexican American Bar Association.

Hill also has the endorsements of the county Women's Political Caucus, the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans, the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, state representatives Debra Danburg and Glen Maxey and U.S. Rep. Craig Washington.

#### —Most say stay "gay"

Most readers of The New Voice disapprove of the use of the word "queer" in place of the word "gay," according to market survey of the readership by a professional research firm.

Simmons Market Research Bureau's newly released primary readership study for The New Voice listed 65 percent of respondents to the random survey as objecting to the substitution of "queer," 41.2 percent "strongly" and 23.7 percent "mildly." Only 12.8 percent said they approve (5.3 strongly and 7.4 mildly), while 22.3 percent said it didn't matter.

Several American gay and lesbian newspapers, over the last year, have begun using the word "queer" at least occasionally in news reports and editorial articles. (The New Voice has always used "gay and lesbian" in news copy, except in a direct quote or when referring to a specific group's name, i.e. "Queer Nation Houston/New Orleans" or "New Queers On the Block in San Antonio," but some columns and letters have included the word "queer"). The Simmons survey queried readers as to their feelings about this trend.

Of 338 people who returned the survey,

only one did not answer the "queer question." The numerical figures: 219 objected, 43 approved, and 75 said it didn't matter.

#### —Men's Network

The Montrose Counseling Center Men's Network will feature a presentation entitled "The Talk You Look: The Importance of Non-Verbal Communication Among Gay People" on April 1. The presenter is a PhD professor of communications, who organizers said will "demonstrate the fact that our bodies often speak louder than out words."

The Men's Network is an educational, information sharing and networking group sponsored by the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett. The group meets there on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.; requested donation is \$3-5, but anyone is welcome regardless of ability to pay.

In keeping with Gay pride Week themes, the Men's Network is hoping to have a presentation in June on what happened at Stonewall, the night of the Stonewall Riot (June 28, 1969), and is seeking input from people who were there or knew someone who was there. Contact Jean-Louis Amand at (713) 529-0037.

#### —"Our Pride"

A local writer is soliciting input for a published history of lesbian and gay pride in Houston. The book will cover past Gay and Lesbian Pride Week celebrations and the differences and similarities of pride celebrations throughout the years.

Jazz Paz, AIDS nurse, public educator, activist and writer is a native Houstonian who is researching the past for a historical book of record to be titled "Our Pride." She is seeing pictures, old newspaper clippings to assist in her endeavor, as well as the memories of those in the community who were there. Specifically, she wishes to interview anyone associated with past lesbian and gay pride celebrations in Houston, those who demonstrate pride by efforts through various community organizations and projects, and organizers/volunteers representing all community activities of the past and present.

"For those who remember, our history is rich in color and personalities, courage, fear, closets, brutal laws and pride. As more of us are sick and dying, as we forget, or if we ever knew, we are losing ourselves and our history," said Paz. "There is no collective, authoritative published account of lesbian and gay pride in Houston."

All contributors will be acknowledged in the book, and it is anticipated that every offering will be used. Persons interested in being interviewed or offering advice and encouragement may call Jazz Paz at (713) 522-9325.

#### —Monica Grant

Monica Grant returns to Houston April 3 at 8:30 p.m. with a distinctive comedy performance in the downtown Market Square Historic district's "Bayou Terrace" in the Magnolia Brewery. Appearing with Grant, who is currently touring her recent release "The Heart of It," will be Houston's own Nancy Ford.

A special "Celebration of Diversity" presenting items of interest to women will be on display beginning at 8:00 p.m. and throughout the evening's intermissions.

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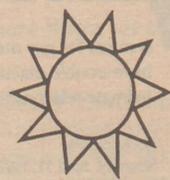
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▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

# AIDS activists organizing large protest for Republican convention

AIDS activists in several cities say they are planning a massive protest in Houston August 17-20 during the Republican National Convention. According to the Kansas City chapter of ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), members of their group met with representatives of ACT UP chapters in New Orleans, Dallas and Los Angeles and Houston's Queer Nation in an unpublicized action planning session in Houston last month. In February, 60 local hotel rooms were secured for the visiting

activists, and a team of five criminal lawyers were contacted who will be working on their behalf in Houston, stated an "action alert" brochure sent out by the group.

The announced schedule for the demonstration includes a reception for out of towners arriving in Houston on Aug. 15; a pre-action rally on Sunday, Aug. 16; a march on the Astrodome, convention site, on Monday, Aug. 17; actions targeting the activists' own state delegates Aug. 18, a "pick your enemy" action Aug. 19 and a re-

turn to the Astrodome for those who are not in jail on Thursday, Aug. 20, the closing day of the convention.

According to the Kansas City group, the Republican Convention is being blitzed because the activists believe "The Republican Party epitomizes the neglect and pre-meditated lack of leadership on the issue of AIDS."

Other sources said the Aug. 17 march will start at 4:00 p.m. at the southwest corner of Hermann Park, across from the hos-

pital, and proceed up Fannin Street to the Astrodome, passing the medical center to emphasize the protest's focus on AIDS. No local group has applied for a parade permit.

Coinciding with reports from various groups about the planned protests, graffiti has appeared in several prominent Montrose locations relating to the Bush administration's policies on AIDS. Local activist groups are denying any connection with the messages.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# Hate crimes rise: Religious, racial and sexual bigots flourish

LOS ANGELES, Thursday, March 19 (AP)—Religious, racial and sexual bigots flourished last year in ethnically diverse Los Angeles County, which saw a 22 percent rise in hate crimes, the county Human Relations Commission reported Thursday.

There were 672 criminal incidents documented by the commission in 1991, compared to the record 550 such crimes

in 1990.

"The underlying problem is fear of differences and hostility toward people who are different," said Eugene Mornell, the commission's executive director.

Homosexuals were the primary target of all hate crime, with the 169 reported attacks representing a 36 percent increase over the previous year's record

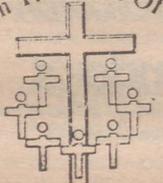
high.

Among the commission examples was the Christmas Eve attack on a gay man walking home from church services in West Hollywood.

Roger Coggan, a spokesperson for the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, blamed "political opportunism that exploits divisions based upon class, race, gender and sexual orientation."

Blacks were the primary targets of racially motivated attacks, with 130 crimes reported, followed by Hispanics with 67 and Asians with 54, the report said.

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## ▼ ▼ ▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

### A conversation with photographer Tom Bianchi, Part 1: Coming out

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON  
TNV New Orleans

Tom Bianchi is a photographer and a philosopher. "I got an undergraduate degree in political science at the University of New Mexico." From there, he attended Northwestern University School of Law. In 1976, he moved to New York City and became senior counsel for Columbia Pictures.

"I was taking photographs at Fire Island, where I was living on weekends while I was practicing law. I was also painting, and it was the paintings that first supported me (after giving up the practicing law). I had actually scheduled my first one-man show before quitting my job."

In 1979, Bianchi entered the world of art in a dramatic way; he quit counseling Columbia Pictures, tore up his law degree and pasted the pictures into a painting titled "ESQ: Notes from a Lawyer Who Left."

Bianchi has recognized himself as gay since his law school days. "I realized that I was part of a larger gay world my sophomore year in law school. Before that, I knew I was gay but I was unaware that there was a gay culture. My roommate and

I brought each other out thinking we were the only two in the world.

"We discovered halfway through the year that we were living dead center in the gay community in Chicago, the near-North Side. We lived in an apartment building and there was a big old brownstone next door. One day, a man moved in who later we learned was a dentist. He had all of these attractive young men helping him move. I made the assumption, at the time, he was some kind of a professor who had gotten his students to help him move.

"There had been an elderly woman who had lived in that house named Dean, and she was moving from this big old mansion into a small apartment.

My roommate and I helped her catalog here belongings. She furnished our apartment for us out of that effort. Apparently many things were left in the house.

"When the new tenants moved in they hadn't any drapes. It was an elegant house with very large windows and one of our neighbors reported to us, he had walked by the windows and apparently Mrs. Dean had left a trunk of old dresses because, he said, there were all these young men dancing around in the living room in Mrs. Dean's old dresses. And that

was the first time it occurred to me that maybe there was something else going on.

"What happened was that we got to know them, because my roommate and I were weight lifting at the time and our weights had been stolen. We knew they would have had to have been carried past the brownstone. Since there were all these people around all the time we thought someone might have noticed.

"We knocked on the door, and it was sort of like the film 'Rocky Horror Show,' here are these two button-down shirts knocking on the door of this old mansion. There were whole bunch of them sitting in the living room, they had been watching a movie. When we came in they shut the movie down. We were standing in the dining room, which was being painted. There must have been twenty or thirty guys there. The dentist introduced himself, we asked if anybody had seen any weights being taken. Nobody had, and then he asked if we had ever seen porn flicks. We both said yes, although I don't remember if even that was true at the time; certainly we had not seen a gay one.

"He said to the guys in the living room, 'You can put the film back on.' Suddenly we are looking over our shoulders at boys tak-

ing their clothes off. Me and my roommate were so shocked, he grabbed me and said, 'We've got to get out of here!' and we dashed out of the house."

LEJ: "Had your roommate become your lover at this point?"

TB: "We couldn't have used that word because we didn't know."

LEJ: "But you had slept together?"

TB: "Yes, we were sleeping together regularly. As a matter of fact, if you can imagine the hormone level of kids that age, it seemed like that was about all we did."

"It seemed to us like a perfect fulfillment of both our fantasies, because we had found somebody straight who liked to do it. My impression of gay people at that time was that there was a tiny, tiny minority of men who dyed their hair and wore lipstick."

LEJ: "And you weren't that, you were straight men who liked to do 'it'?"

TB: "Right." (Continued next week)

(Bianchi's photographs are available through Arthur Roger, New Orleans/New York City, and other fine galleries. Published works include the highly acclaimed "Out of the Studio," St. Martin's Press, \$45).

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Colorado regent continues battle for gay protection on the campus

BOULDER, Colo., Friday, March 20 (AP)—University of Colorado Regent Bob Sievers wants to extend the affirmative-action policy that makes it illegal to discriminate against any student on the basis of sexual orientation to include all 45,000 students at CU's four campuses.

Sievers, a member of the CU-Boulder faculty, on Thursday offered a continuing "notice of motion" at the board's regular meeting to discuss expanding the school's current affirmative-action policy.

The 9-member board agreed last

month to reaffirm present policy that specifically prohibits discrimination in employment and retention for all university employees regardless of sexual orientation.

Sievers is pressing to broaden the policy to include similar protection for stu-

dents at all four of CU's campuses.

Last December, an angry coalition of students, faculty and staff demanded that sexual orientation be added to university policy that prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, political affiliation, national origin, age, religion or handicap.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON LIVE

### Alley Theatre announces benefit performances of 'Baltimore Waltz'

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice

The Alley Theatre, in conjunction with AT&T Onstage and the Circle Repertory Company of New York City, is continuing its long and invaluable practice of supporting our community with the announcement that three performances of their upcoming presentation of "The Baltimore Waltz" will be benefit shows for local community assistance organizations.

The benefits will include two preview performances on Sunday, April 5 at 2:30 p.m. for Body Positive Houston and on Monday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. for the Montrose Clinic, as well as a regular performance on Saturday, May 9 at 9:00 p.m. for the Bering Foundation.

The benefit sponsored by Body Positive will precede by a cocktail reception beginning at 1:45 p.m., which will be attended by both the playwright, Paula Vogel, and the director, Anne Bogart. Tickets are \$25 and \$50.

The Montrose Clinic benefit, hosted by Brown University Alumni of Houston, will also be attended by Vogel. The event begins with a champagne reception with the playwright at 7:00 p.m., followed by the performance and a "talk-back" audience participation with Vogel after the show. Tickets are \$50 (patrons \$100) and proceeds are slated for the clinic's Capital Gifts Campaign.

"Baltimore Waltz" is a strikingly beautiful testament from the playwright to the memory of her brother, who died of AIDS. This theatrical memorial, underscored by the playbill dedication which reads "To the memory of Carl—because I cannot sew," was highly acclaimed by critic and patrons alike when it opened off-Broadway in February.

It tells the story of an elementary school teacher who discovers that her brother, a librarian, has been diagnosed with AIDS. As a way of coping, the sister sweeps her brother along with her into



Paula Vogel is the author of the new play "The Baltimore Waltz," at the Alley Theatre (Neuhaus Arena Stage) April 3 through May 10

an allegorical dream-world in which she becomes the dying sibling in a ribald, irreverent comedy.

While exceedingly effective as a plot device, this mental substitution is far more. When asked why she wrote the play, Vogel replied by lifting her hands and saying, "These are the hands that cleaned up my brother's body fluids and put his ashes in the ground. After that, these hands went to the computer."

Vogel elaborated, "When you are so close to someone who is dying, you have

such empathy that you imaginatively feel it is happening to you. I had a lot of dreams while I was taking care of my brother, and I actually experienced that sense of confusion. In a way, I think we all have to be afflicted through the imagination in order to do something about it. It is our failure of imagination and our failure of compassion that is contributing to the problem."

It is the playwright's intense passion with this work that leads director Bogart to describe "The Baltimore Waltz" as a

"very pure experience." Bogart, who became familiar with the play while working in Rhode Island (the playwright is a professor at Brown University) further describes this work as "funny, topical, moving, yet very simple, short."

Bogart, who has gained a national reputation for avant-garde and experimental works, actually disdains the label. She prefers to consider herself in a more traditional vein. While discussing this sentiment with respect to "The Baltimore Waltz," she stated, "Theater is about remembering...acknowledging that people in our society are dying of a disease. This is a second generation AIDS play. The first generation plays," (such as "The Normal Heart" and "As Is") were "very serious, responsible. They told you how to feel. Second generation plays are angry, abstract, fanciful in a funny way...they address the issue sort of sideways."

Bogart, who is also directing "American Vaudeville," which will be presented concurrently with "Waltz," praised the Alley for their commitment to pointedly thematic productions. This exaltation is an understatement.

In addition to the three benefit shows, the Alley will also offer a discount admission to any patron who also attends "Heart Strings" at Jones Hall, and a portion of the ticket revenue from "Waltz" will be donated to "Heart Strings," and annual production which raises money for AIDS care.

Also, the Alley is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the FIRM Family Pantry, which provides food and other supplies to families afflicted by AIDS. Pay-What-You-Can/Bring-What-You-Want performances for the show will be Tuesday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m.; Friday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Patrons who bring a non-perishable food item may purchase a ticket to that performance at whatever price they wish to pay.

For more information, call (713) 524-4657.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ AUSTIN LIVE

*Mixed gender cast is featured in the Vortex' innovative 'King Lear'*

Vortex Repertory Company is presenting Shakespeare's "King Lear," an innovative masque of madness directed by Bonnie Cullum ("Romeo and Juliet"). The play, which opened March 18, continues in Austin through April 12. This vital and controversial production of the epic tragedy also will tour to San Antonio's JumpStart Theatre (May 1-3) and Houston's Heights Theatre (May 8-10).

A devotee of non-traditional casting, Cullum cast the play regardless of the actors' gender. For example, in Lear's daughters are played by a man and two women, Gloucester by a woman, and his sons by a woman and a man. The various love triangles which develop throughout the play take on all kinds of permutations. The production is a must for all lovers of Shakespeare and the theater, as well as fans of Cullum's previous Shakespearean hit, "Romeo and Juliet," in which the lovers were both women.

Design is by Melissa Gaspar, Robert T. Whyburn, Donnie Villareal and Sergio

R. Samayoa. Stage combat is by Guy Forsyth. The production stars an ensemble of 10 actors performing 21 roles: Garrison Martt, Matthew Patterson, Clayton Murrell, Mary Lang, Bernadette Rettger, Catherine Mini, Dominique Bellavia, Aimee McCormick, Corey R. Maxwell and Roxy Becker.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays through April 11, with a final matinee performance at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Vortex Performance Cafe is at Woodward and East Ben White Blvd., just east of IH-35. Performances at Vortex are accessible to the mobility impaired. For ticket information, call (512) 448-2299.

## —“Evita” at Capital City

Capital City Playhouse presents the musical "Evita" March 25 through April 25. Winner of seven Tony Awards, "Evita" is the trend setting Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice retelling of the fabulous myth of Eva Peron: movie ac-



Vortex Repertory Company's "King Lear" is directed by Bonnie Cullum, whose creative casting includes Mary Lang, left as Edmund and Matthew Patterson as Edgar



Chevy Anz as Evita and Scott Ferrell as Juan Peron in Capitol City Playhouse's production of the Webber/Rice musical, "Evita," through April 25

ress, flaunted mistress and wife to Argentine dictator Juan Peron, and saint-on-earth to Argentina's "shirtless ones."

This production is directed by Andra Mitchell ("I Pagliacci") with musical direction by Jerry Peperone and choreography by Dee McCandless.

Mitchell has assembled a cast of 32 singers, actors and dancers, one of the largest companies yet at Capitol City Playhouse. Cast in the principal roles

are guest artists Chevy Anz as Evita and Russell Fox as Che. Scott Ferrell plays Juan Peron and Brian Gaston appears in the role of Magaldi.

The Capitol City production marks guest Anz' third appearance as Evita.

Performances are 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinees. A social hour with complimentary buffet is offered at 7:15 each Wednesday and Thursday evening. Call (713) 472-2966 for information and reservations.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

**Hotline reaches out to gay and lesbian youths throughout America**

By JACQUI PODZIUS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

INDIANAPOLIS, Saturday, March 21 (AP)—When a gay, 18-year-old California student heard his secret disclosed on a radio call-in show, his only solace was a telephone call to Indianapolis.

He shared his anger that someone he thought was a friend would announce his name and sexual orientation over the airwaves. He also shared his fear that street gangs near his home would find out. Finally, he called back to tell the anonymous counselor at the other end that he planned to leave his town.

"He was scared to absolute death," said the counselor, who identified himself only as Jim in keeping with the hotline's anonymity.

"I am supposed to just listen and I'm not supposed to get my emotions wrapped up in their problems, but sometimes you can't help it."

Jim is one of several counselors working the Gay-Lesbian Youth Hotline, a national phone bank staffed by young homosexuals four nights each week.

The hotline takes more than a thousand calls each month, said founder Chris Gonzalez. It's the only nationwide hotline for gay youths, he said.

Gonzalez, 28, started it in June 1990 as part of the Indianapolis Youth Group, a social club for gay and lesbian teen-agers with 10 chapters across Indiana and one in Louisville, Ky.

"We're working with young people who have been taught to hate themselves," Gonzalez said. "They are left very lonely and isolated and with a huge feeling of rejection."

He cited a 1989 study by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services that homosexuals committed 30 percent of all teen suicides. It said young gay men were eight to nine times more likely to attempt

suicide than their heterosexual counterparts. Young lesbian women were two to three times more likely, Gonzalez said.

Since those figures were published, however, the government has questioned their basis and found no published scientific data establishing the frequency of suicide among gay and lesbian teen-agers, HHS spokesperson Sally Barrett said.

Robin Kane of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force found irony in the government's disavowal of the study. She said the cold bureaucratic stance reflects the discrimination that makes the Indianapolis hotline a necessity. The task force has taken issue with the government's changed position on the report.

It's not known how many suicides the hotline has prevented, if any. David Shaffer, a child psychologist at Columbia University who has reviewed the effectiveness of hotlines, said the anonymous practices of the Gay-Lesbian Youth Hotline makes it impossible to really know how

many lives have been saved.

What is certain, however, is that lives are being touched.

Jim, 20, said the discrimination he felt as a young homosexual prompted him to become a counselor.

Since he told his parents he was gay 15 months ago, his father's only words to him have been to mock him, Jim said.

"I talked to a kid one night on the hotline about his family problems and I just cried on the phone with him," he said. "It's the only response I could give to him. I wanted to say, 'If I could be you, I would, so you don't have to go through it.'"

The hotline operates on grants from the Center for Disease Control's AIDS education program and from the U.S. Council of Mayors.—

The telephone number for the Gay-Lesbian Youth Hotline is 800-347-TEEN. It operates Thursday through Sunday, 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. EST

## ▼ ▼ ▼ AUSTIN QUICK NOTES

**Neighborhood walk for AIDS education; ALGPC spring calendar**

A neighborhood walk to distribute HIV/AIDS literature to African American and Latino communities will be held Saturday, April 4, 1992. A press conference is scheduled Friday, April 10 at 3:00 p.m. at the office of Informe-SIDA, 1643 East Second Street, a member of the East Austin AIDS Coalition, sponsors of this event.

The neighborhood walk is an effort to educate Austin's minority communities on HIV prevention and the devastating effect HIV/AIDS is having on minorities. People of color make up 45 percent of new AIDS cases in Travis County. Na-

tionally, black and Hispanic women make up an alarming 73 percent of the total.

Volunteers interested in helping distribute information door to door in east and northeast Austin can pick up their assignments and information packets at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1800 East 11th Street, Saturday, April 4 at 9:00 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served.

The walk is a project of the East Austin AIDS Coalition, made up of Central East Austin Community Organization, Informe-SIDA and Project REACH. For

more information or to sign up call (512) 472-5575, 472-2001 or 472-0868.

## —ALGPC schedule

The Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus has released its calendar of events for the spring. These events are designed to educate Austin's gay and lesbian communities and encourage participation in the political process.

Events for March through May of 1992 include: steering committee meetings, March 26, April 15, May 19, 7:00 p.m., 602 West 7th Street, Suite 105 (ALGPC's "working sessions"); the Austin Gay

and Lesbian Town Meeting, April 25, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Fourth Floor Auditorium of the Austin Public Library, 8th and Guadalupe; the ALGPC Spring Primary Victory Part, April 30, 6:00 p.m., The Abbey, 801 Rio Grande, and ALGPC membership meeting, April 25, 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Auditorium, Austin Public Library (this meeting includes annual election officers).

For more information about these activities of ALGPC, contact the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus at Post Office Box 822, Austin, TX 78767; phone (512) 474-0750.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Setting the standard: Allen Ginsberg salutes Walt Whitman

By HILLEL ITALIE

FOR THE NEW VOICE

NEW YORK, Wednesday, March 11 (AP)—Allen Ginsberg reads from a well-worn, note-filled paperback he purchased 40 years ago. The passage is near the end of "Democratic Vistas," Walt Whitman's essay against materialism in the United States:

"(Materialism) must either be confronted and met by at least an equally subtle and tremendous force-infusion for purposes of spiritualization, for the pure conscience, for genuine aesthetics, and for absolute and primal manliness and womanliness ..."

Ginsberg pauses, lifts his head and raises a finger.

"... or else our modern civilization, with all its improvements, is in vain, and we are on the road to a destiny, a status, equivalent in the real world, to that of the fabled damned."

He pauses again, repeats the last phrase, "the fabled damned," and shuts

the book. There is a brief silence—as if a sermon has just been completed.

"I think he sets a standard of good psychology, human nature at its best and at its most natural," Ginsberg says. "He's a very good person to measure the character of our presidents and politicians and business leaders. You read Whitman's writings and he makes them seem abstract, shallow and devious."

Both as a homosexual and as a believer in the poet's role as barometer for the soul of his country, Ginsberg has felt a special kinship with Whitman for a long time. With the centennial of the poet's death on March 26, Ginsberg has a full schedule of readings and symposiums.

"I first heard Whitman from my father," says Ginsberg, 65, who has a photo of a white-haired Whitman hanging by his kitchen door. "He taught it at the high school and read it around the house. But it was like knowing Franklin Roosevelt was president in the '30s. I was aware of it, but I didn't think about

it much.

"I think it was my high school English teacher, Frances Durban, who made me conscious of Whitman, the flamboyance and exuberance and expansiveness of Whitman. She weighed 250 or 300 pounds and her presentation of his humor and acceptance made a great impression."

Several years ago, Ginsberg composed a lengthy analysis of Whitman called "Taking a Walk Through Leaves of Grass." How Whitman made the transformation from bombastic newspaperman to visionary bard is still a mystery. Ginsberg offered his own ideas: He wondered whether it was an awareness of mortality, or maybe a sexual experience ("a gay lib thing"), or perhaps some kind of spiritual breakthrough.

"I remember when I was 16, 17, I was very corny like Whitman was, a moral chatterbox," Ginsberg said.

"I think it was when I ran into (Jack) Kerouac and (William) Burroughs when I was 17 that I realized I was talking

through an empty skull. I wasn't thinking my own thoughts or saying my own thoughts. Maybe something like that happened to Whitman."

Ginsberg didn't begin to intensely look at Whitman until the mid-1950s, shortly after he wrote his famous poem, "Howl."

Ginsberg soon incorporated Whitman into his work. In "Supermarket," he writes of the poet as a "childless, lonely old grubber, poking among the meats in the refrigerator and eyeing the grocery boys." "Many Loves," an explicit account of Ginsberg's love affair with Neal Cassady, begins with a quote from Whitman that resolves to sing songs only of "manly attachment."

When talking about Whitman's death, Ginsberg cites his admiration for the poet's later works, the short verses he composed after a series of strokes had sapped his strength.

Some of these pieces, notably "Good-bye My Fancy!" were high-spirited thank yous and farewells, marking a journey well worth taking.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

## New Orleans radio announcer 'pulls' David Duke from parade car

Presidential candidate and avowed enemy of the lesbian/gay community David Duke was yanked by a handshake from a convertible during the St. Patrick's Day Irish Channel Parade in Uptown New Orleans.

Barry Wratten, 45, said "I wanted to ask him where he wanted to send the Irish" (Duke once published an article dividing the United States by racial and ethnic groupings.)

Wratten is a musician and band leader at the Royal Sonesta Hotel's Can Can Club and a disc jockey on the non-commercial music station WWOZ. He was charged with simple assault and released on bond.

"I kind of caught him and kept him from falling," Wratten said. "I thought it was a good catch, myself. My father fought the fascists all my life...I saved him from imminent peril (of falling from the convertible)."

Duke, the candidate has been building his home base in suburban New Orleans, according to community "Duke watchers." Duke, who soared into national prominence when nearly elected as a Republican senator and governor of Louisiana, became a burnt shooting star plummeting back to earth in the primaries. Duke was blocked in his efforts to gain ticket space in many states, and where he did run his thunder was stolen by the like-minded conservative candidate Pat Buchanan, the political observers said.

Now Duke has set his sights back on Louisiana, where he held his only elected office as state representative from Metairie, and with some success. Duke put up his own slate of 24 candidates for Jefferson Parish Republican Executive Committee. Of 35 committee members elected last week, six were supported by Duke.

David Terrebone Jr.; Vincent Bruno; George Ackel; George Brooks; Johnny



The First Place Female winner of the Mardi Gras 1992 Bourbon Street Awards went to long time New Orleanian "Hazel" for her fabulous "Vanna White, Wheel of Fortune" costume. First prize was a silver tea set. (Photo by Dan Deanda)

Di Fatta and Garner Gremillion all were elected to the Republican grassroots committee after letters of endorsement were sent to Jefferson Parish Republicans from Duke.

## —Gulf Coast Women's Fest

The fourth Gulf Coast Women's Music Festival, scheduled for April 15—19, has been relocated to Biloxi, Miss. The festival will include workshops, crafts and networking.

## —Water volleyball

Persons, groups or businesses wanting to sponsor a water volleyball team must have their captains attend a meeting Tuesday, March 31 at the Country Club, 634 Louisa Street. The number of teams will be limited to the first 16 to sign up.

The first games will be free and open to the public beginning 7:00 p.m. Tuesday,

April 28 at the Country Club. For more information, call Bruce Manuel at (504) 244-7118 or Joey LeBlanc at (504) 365-0195.

## —"Heart Strings"

"Heart Strings," the musical variety show that has touched people across the USA comes to New Orleans Monday, April 6 under sponsorship of the NO/AIDS Task Force and Curaflex Infusion Services.

The 8:00 p.m. benefit performances of the Theatre of Performing Arts offers music, dance and narration that stress the love and strength of people affected by AIDS.

Patron, donor and supporter tickets, at \$150, \$100 and \$75, include an invitation to the Sunday, April 5 gala at Canal Place. The 6:00 p.m. event will feature a show of men's and women's fashions

representing all Canal Place retailers, lavish hors d'oeuvres and dinner provided by Food Art, a silent auction and door prizes. Patron level tickets are available from NO/AIDS by calling (504) 945-4000.

Regular tickets at \$35 each and student tickets (\$25) are also available by calling Ticketmaster, (504) 522-5555.

"Heart Strings" is the first segment of "An Event in Three Acts." The second event in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display, and the third act refers to "You, the tens of thousands of people who are making the tour possible," according to a NO/AIDS spokesperson.

Funds raised by ticket sales and contributions to the New Orleans effort will stay in the metropolitan area to support a variety of vital AIDS-related services.

The "1992 National Tour of An Event in Three Acts: Heart Strings, the Quilt and You" is a project of the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS (DIFFA) and the NAMES Project Foundation. Sebastian Club's U.N.I.T.E. is the 1992 presenting sponsor; other sponsors are Allied Fibers/Allied Signal, AT&T, Continental Airlines, Ellen Tracy, Interior Design Magazine, Philip Morris Co. Inc. and the Prudential Foundation.

## —Krewe seeks members

Krewe of Petronius Capt. Mickey Gil has made public that the 31-year-old gay Carnival krewe is actively seeking new members.

Gil said in his announcement, "if you want to be part of the premier gay Mardi Gras Krewe in New Orleans and share with us another exciting year...call me."

The krewe is preparing for its 32nd Mardi Gras Ball in 1993, and hope to make it even better than this year's, he said.

Persons interested in joining may contact Gil at (504) 525-4498.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD

## London's dramatic American discovery: 'Angels in America'

By MATT WOLF

FOR THE NEW VOICE

LONDON, Wednesday, March 18 (AP)—This season's most exciting new American play in London is a 3 1/2-hour epic about AIDS, Reaganism and a national psyche which playwright Tony Kushner diagnoses as very sick indeed.

"Angels in America" sounds an alarm for a country on the verge of exhaustion, its illness personified in the demonic figure of Roy Cohn, the New York lawyer and power broker who died of AIDS in 1986.

"I like to make things hard for myself," laughs Kushner, 35, whose play, subtitled "Millennium Approaches," is actually the first part of a two-part work, each half of

which is meant to stand on its own.

"Millennium Approaches" and its sequel, "Perestroika," are expected to be performed in tandem at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles later this year in a separate American production that would travel on to New York.

The play opened Jan. 23 at the Royal National Theater's Cottesloe auditorium where it is running in repertory with Sir Ian McKellen and Antony Sher in a starry revival of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

That's pretty heady company for a young dramatist's second play an "incredible honor," Kushner says. But the state-sub-

sidized theater's artistic director, Richard Eyre, thinks he's more than capable of holding his own.

"I don't think good art needs any special pleading," said Eyre, adamant that "Angels in America" not be seen as a token gesture to augment its American repertoire. "It's a major piece. ... I don't know a play that makes you think about your own nature in quite that way."

Audiences clearly agree: the play is attracting the same politically aware, leftist public that supports the work of such British writers as David Hare ("Plenty") and Caryl Churchill ("Serious Money")—two dramatists Kushner admires.

In a telephone interview late in rehearsals, Kushner was sounding like the academic which, given his experience as a teacher and translator, he partly is.

"The theater is more interesting than any other art form," he said.

"It's the only non-musical performance medium that is about words and language mediated through bodies and action and present in a limited time. Film is not about that; TV is not about that."

"People who want to go into the theater have a very specific agenda. It's the doubleness, the danger, the paradox. It's the fact that all the world's a stage and of course all the world isn't a stage."

## ▼▼▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UFO Shows, drawing for truck-motorcycle to raise money for MAC center

From WAYNE BAILEY, board member, Montrose Activity Center

The Montrose Activity Center (MAC) has long been a vibrant contributor to the gay and lesbian community by sheltering numerous subcommittees under its 501 (c) (3) umbrella. MAC, known as a "community center without walls" for many years, has identified a growing need in the community for a center "with walls." The gay and lesbian communities of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and yes, even (Houston's) friendly rival to the north, Dallas, have recognized similar needs within their communities and have built or are developing their own community centers.

Accordingly, the board of MAC has developed a simple but ambitious plan to provide the fourth largest gay/lesbian community in the nation with a first class community center. MAC's plan will be implemented in two phases.

Phase One consists of the immediate ac-

quisition of a temporary storefront property to increase its exposure in the community, to provide low cost or no cost meeting facilities to community groups and to further define the long range needs of the community. Phase Two consists of a five year effort to raise capital for the construction of a new facility or the renovation of an existing Montrose landmark. A primary goal in addition to those already listed is the creation of a theater/cultural complex to further enhance the appreciation of the gay cultural lifestyle.

To that end, MAC is currently soliciting donations to provide seed money for the temporary facility. Within the next few weeks, MAC will present a live, touring musical revue, fashioned around the old time USO shows. In conjunction with the performances, MAC is giving away a 1992 Mazda pickup truck and a 1992 Suzuki motorcycle to some lucky persons who have made a donation of \$25 or more. All dona-

tions are tax deductible as accorded to donations made to a 501(c)3 corporation. These vehicles will be given away during Pride Week '92.

Please show your support for this community wide endeavor by attending one or all of the MAC Live UFO Shows and most importantly by making a donation in the amount of \$25 or more to MAC. For more information, or if you would like to help in this effort, please call (713) 236-0064.

Who knows, you might be cruising Montrose in a new pickup or have the wind blowing in your hair while riding a new Suzuki.

—Thanks from PWA Coalition

From JAY SLEMMER, president, People With AIDS Coalition Houston

The People with AIDS Coalition appreciates all the support we received from the community at our Car Wash on March 14. We had wonderful weather and a great

turnout. Thanks to all who brought their dirty cars, and special thanks to the following for their contributions:

Lillian and the rest of the staff of the Metropolitan Multi Service Center for all their help.

The PWA Coalition Buddies and Lorenzo Rodriguez for turning out in fantastic numbers.

And special thanks to Dignity Houston and Alton John (and his seven cars) for providing volunteers and media support.

"Batty" Bob Robertson for working the streets and the fabulous wig.

Everyone else who participated in this event.

But most of all, we want to thank the community for supporting the PWA Coalition. We invite organizations to help with our next car wash on May 16. Call our office, (713) 522-5428 if your organization is interested. Once again, thanks for caring.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### Fire ruled arson was anti-gay attack, say neighbors and friends

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Nearly a week after a fire at a Montrose rooming house left one of the residents hospitalized, neighbors and friends of the victim told authorities and a local gay rights activist that they believed the attack was an intentional "hate crime."

Witnesses said the fire broke out at about 1:49 a.m. Sunday, March 15 and was reported shortly thereafter by a neighbor. All but one of the residents who were inside the building got out before the major flames erupted, they said.

However, according to a witness who did not want to be identified, one resident, a gay man, was sleeping inside in a unit whose door faced a couch where he claimed the fire started. The witness, reportedly a resident of the building himself, said another former resident who once threatened to "kill all the faggots in here" had been seen upstairs Saturday night before the fire. But when arson investigators came back to check out story, both men were gone and other neighbors did not know their whereabouts.

Much later, Mike Oliver, who lives next door to the building, said he recalled a fire there six months earlier that started in the same way. That fire apparently was not investigated as an arson. Oliver also said he had heard stories of friction between gay and heterosexual residents of the rent house.

Kenneth Deaton, 27, of 1301 West Bell was badly burned in the blaze, which arson investigators said was deliberately set and started inside the building, a four-plex which had been divided into smaller rental units. Only Deaton's unit sustained major damage.

Deaton, who has since developed compli-



Several people have said they believe a March 15 fire that caused minimal damage to this Montrose house, but seriously burned one of its residents, was set out of hatred for gays

cations including pneumonia, was in critical but stable condition Monday at the Hermann Hospital Burn Unit.

Some witnesses also reportedly charged that fire fighters were told repeatedly that someone was in the building, but waited until the fire had been completely extinguished to take him out. Arson investigators confirmed they had heard these concerns and said they were looking into them.

The accusations and a flurry of calls last week to the Houston Police Department resulted in the case's primary investigator for the Houston Fire Department being called back to the case Friday, March 20. The follow up investigation was initially scheduled to begin Tuesday, March 24.

The fire had already been ruled an arson

during the Sunday investigation, and by Friday, the small complex was being refurbished, sparking concerns of some in the area who thought the on-site investigation had not been completed.

HFD Arson Investigator Don Haynes said that the police department does not have jurisdiction in an arson investigation, although they are sometimes called in to assist in the case of a fire death. "At this point, this is (HFD's) investigation...we have the authority to make arrests and investigate this case," he said. He added that while the two missing tenant are not yet suspects, "We are looking for tenants...in order to develop a lead on a suspect." He said the charges that Deaton may have been deliberately attacked would be inves-

tigated.

Haynes said he heard there were concerns over the time taken to remove Deaton from the building, but would not speculate on what might have happened. "Sometimes you have a situation where (fire fighters) can't go in, or they may not have known whether someone really was inside...I don't know what happened...this is also part of the investigation," he said.

Susan, a friend of Deaton's who would not give her last name, said she has been conducting her own investigation, as has activist Brian Bradley, who was contacted by Susan and Deaton's parents for help Thursday, March 19. Susan said she believed the fire was not only arson but attempted murder.

"From what I heard, some drunk, who was there that night, had said he hated (gays) and was going to kill someone," she said. "And that other people had said things like that before."

Another friend said he personally had heard anti-gay comments from tenants of the building, though not an explicit threat.

Bradley said he contacted HPD officials and helped Deaton's father, who was in town for several days after the fire, to file a police report, but said he was told that police could not legally intervene in the investigation at this point.

Susan said she was told by neighbors of Deaton's and fire witnesses that the building's owner had relocated some of the building's residents and asked others to leave. Although investigators said they knew one of the residents was living in another of the same owner's properties, they said he is not one of the two being sought for questioning.

The landlord, Dan Medina, told investigators he did not know where the two had moved.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Former U.S. senator says gay people pose 'a grave threat' to America

DENVER, Saturday, March 21 (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Bill Armstrong says homosexuals are trying to gain taxpayer support for their fight against AIDS, an epidemic he says was "self-created" by "pleasure-addicted gays."

In a letter seeking financial support for a ballot initiative to block new civil rights protection for gays, Armstrong said homosexuals are trying to "force you and me to condone and give our state's legal blessing to aberrant homosexual behavior and lifestyle."

Armstrong called on Coloradans to turn back "a very grave threat" from gays who also want taxpayer support in their fight against AIDS.

The letter blames the AIDS epidemic on the "self-created personal miseries of pleasure-addicted gays" and said comparing that "with the innocent sufferings and crippling poverty of legitimate

minority groups is an insult to those who've struggled to achieve true civil rights in America."

A gay leader said the letter contains "blatant lies." A former Armstrong supporter called it "vile" and said it was laced with "unsubstantiated and inflammatory rhetoric."

The letter, which filled four, single spaced typewritten pages, was mailed by Colorado Springs Family Values. The Colorado Springs group is fighting gay rights at all levels and on Friday presented 85,500 signatures to Secretary of State Natalie Meyer to have their initiative placed on the November ballot.

Armstrong is on the organization's advisory board, along with University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney.

Armstrong's letter said taxpayers shouldn't have to pay insurance costs for AIDS patients, 85 percent of whom are

gay, because they are affluent and have average annual salaries of \$55,500. In an interview, Armstrong said he got the salary figure from The Wall Street Journal.

The letter says that gays have an average of 500 sex partners in a lifetime, a figure Armstrong said he got from the Kinsey Institute, and that they care nothing for traditional families, religion or moral values.

Gays, whom he described in the letter as "tragically misguided people," are attempting to secure civil rights guarantees equal to, and beyond, those now enjoyed by "legitimate racial, ethnic and religious groups," he wrote.

Armstrong, a Republican who spent 12 years in the U.S. Senate, six in the U.S. House and eight in the Colorado House of Representatives, said he finds it "reprehensible" that gays might be

mistreated because of their sexual preference, but contends they already have the same protection as other citizens. He said he and a staff member at Colorado for Family Values wrote the letter and he "fully authorized" its contents and distribution.

A Denver gay leader said Armstrong is wrong in portraying gays as pleasure-addicted.

"I challenge him to furnish any information to support such charges," said the Rev. Julian Rush, a gay man and director of the Colorado AIDS Project.

Rush also termed a "blatant lie" Armstrong's statement that gays are against traditional family, religion and moral values.

"Many gay people have families and many are involved in traditional religion. He is looking for religious dogma to back up his position of bigotry," said Rush, a United Methodist minister.

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

*This weekend: BRB and Renegades anniversaries; Miss Montrose; TGIF Preview*

By TAD NELSON

TNV Houston  
Hello Houston.

Well it seems the boys from the Adventure-N Tucson survived and are back to party with us again. And do they have stories to tell. See if you can corner one of them and get the soap before I do. I'm going straight to Tom Sawyer at the Ripcord for the dirt, I mean soap. We do ship this publication to Tucson, and I just want to say hi, Big Jim! I hear you throw quite a party.

Well, we have what looks like another busy party weekend here in Houston and just to let those who are always wondering when this biennial event is about to occur, we have Art Fest to look forward to on the weekend of April 11 and 12. I'm just curious, but has anyone seen a Westheimer Art Festival poster yet? And if the Colony is reading this, please bring us one to the office.

I doubt that she has seen the poster either, but E/J's own Brittany Paige is requesting that you bring cassette tapes (already cued) or CD's to her All Male Strip Contest at E/J's each Thursday night at 10:00 p.m.

Midtowne Spa has male dancers at 9:00 each Thursday night.

The Lone Star Male Revue, an exclusive group of hot hunks imported from all over Texas will begin performing at Gentry this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Del tells me that these gorgeous dancers won't be performing at any other Houston clubs.

Pacific Street will be having a TGI Friday Preview this Friday. The doors open at 7:00 p.m. with no cover charge until 9:00 p.m. and their new shipment of T-shirts—all sizes and colors—have arrived in time for spring.

Each Friday at 6:30 p.m., be at Gentry for a complimentary hors d'oeuvres served up fresh for you with a cool cocktail by Gentry's friendly and sometimes zany bar staff.

And for those of you with food on your mind Friday, Saturday or Sunday as you leave Pacific Street (from their TGI Friday, Leather and Flesh Saturday or Mandance Hot T Dances Sunday)...or are just walking by, check out Fran with the Weenie Cart in front of Pacific Street. She'll be happy to serve you a delicious hotdog, chili dog or kraut dog, could be a sobering experience before you march to that car and head home. Try it, you'll like it!

BRB will begin a weekend of celebration (Fri, Sat and Sun) and they have a good



Charlie (San Antonio), what is that you are riding?



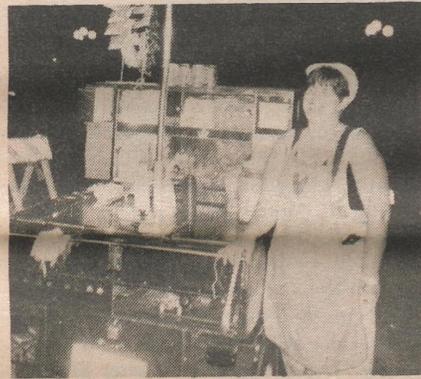
Shirley and new Leather by Boots employee Lee Harper party at Clubber's Night



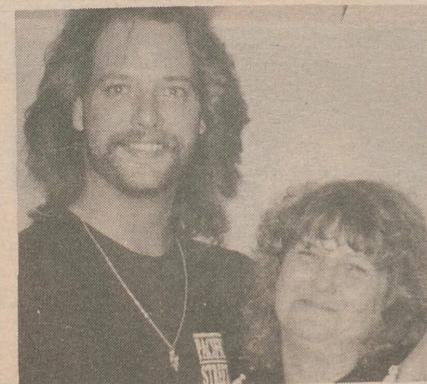
Buster and Bruno being playful at Pacific Street



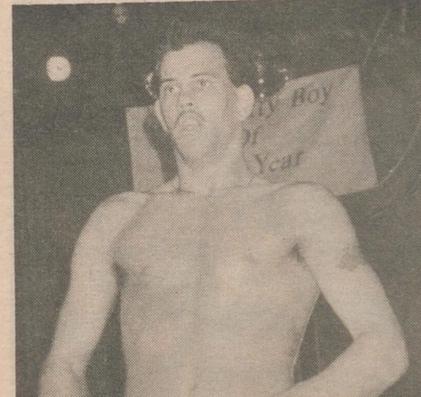
Scott Swoveland paints the windows and draws the pictures for Mary's ads. Pretty good for a drag queen, huh Ruby?



Fran, the Cajun Queen with the Weenie Machine in front of Pacific Street on weekend evenings



Sheki Noel is joined for a moment behind the bar at Pacific Street by one of his many admirers



Cobra will be dancing Friday Night at E/J's in Rainbo's Revue

reason, their 14th anniversary. Last week I wrote that they would be having Blue Light Specials every 14 minutes but let me stand corrected here, I meant they will be having (BLS) 14 minutes out of every hour

(from opening 'till 11:00 p.m. each day). You will also be receiving raffle tickets with every purchase good towards great prizes. Go by and enjoy specials on this special occasion at a special bar on Brazos,

the BRB of course.

Lee Chardon's Saturday Show is titled, "He's going, going, gone!" and it is a party for Brucella D'Valle with Lee, Pickles, Loretta Lick and Sivi Ross and that's this Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday at Mary's from 4:00-6:00 p.m. join Pickles and Don Dowden is a show benefiting Miss Camp America and Pet Patrol.

It's the 7th anniversary of the Texas Renegades and on Saturday they are having a celebration that will begin at the BRB at 11:00 a.m., then move to Mary's at noon, to Cousin's at 1:00 p.m., the Venture-N at 2:00 p.m. and end up at the BRB at 7:30 p.m. for dinner and awards for the day's events.

The sixth annual Miss Montrose Pageant will take place at the Brazos River Bottom this Sunday, March 29 at 6:00 p.m. Just when you thought it was safe...

Watch out for the Garden Party Girls this Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. as they present their annual Spring Drag Show at Gentry. It promises to be a night of comedy, duets, dancing and productions. Gentry will also be having their Steak and Tater night at 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Each Sunday through Wednesday at J.R.'s you can be part of a new tradition at 800 Pacific clubs, it's "Grab for Cash" nights. Each customer can register for a chance to grab up to \$500 Sunday, Monday and Wednesday and up to \$1000 on Tuesday. Amateur strip nights, Grab for cash and the new famous J.R.'s to Santa Fe conga line add up to four nights of fun at J.R.'s.

Wanna see Maude play around? Stop by Gentry Monday and Wednesday nights to see the boys strip and pose and strut at the Strip Contest and Wet Jockeys Contest.

I had quite a night at Clubbers Night at Pacific Street this Monday past. Go by and check it out. Great music and videos, not to mention dancers and a friendly bartender named Sheki Noel, pronounced Shi-ky for you who don't know him. And yes, the Venus light show is a sight to behold.

The 1st Annual Ralph Street Awards star look-alike and costume contest will take place Monday at 8:00 p.m. Nominations for each of the categories will be taken until Sunday night and balloting can be done Monday until 9:00 p.m. with the awards at 10:00 p.m. Some of the categories are Most Amazing Hand, Chicken Hawk, Loudmouth, T-Room Queen and my favorite, the "I've fallen and I can't reach my drink" Award.

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Lee Baber and his sister party in Houston

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

**Gay activist guilty of littering for dropping political leaflets**

LA CROSSE, Wis., Thursday, March 19 (AP)—A gay rights activist from Minnesota, accused of dropping political leaflets critical of U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson on city streets during a July 4 parade, was found guilty of littering Thursday.

Tim Campbell, publisher of GLC Voice, a gay rights newspaper in the Twin Cities, said he will appeal the verdict handed down by Municipal Judge Robert Joanis. He was fined \$61.

"If freedom of the press doesn't mean a newspaper publisher can print a flyer and pass it out at a parade, then freedom of the press doesn't mean anything," he said.

He was arrested as he handed out pink leaflets urging Gunderson, R-Wis., who was in the parade, to support gay rights legislation.

The incident occurred during an effort by members of Queer Nation, a gay activist group, to identify Gunderson as

gay.

Police Sgt. Robert Bott testified he saw Campbell "intentionally drop" some of the one-page flyers on the streets where the parade was forming.

Bott said he arrested Campbell when he kept dropping flyers after being told not to.

Campbell testified he may have dropped a few when he was placed under arrest, "but I didn't deliberately drop any on the ground."

Joanis, in announcing his verdict, said it showed disrespect that Campbell continued his activity after being asked by Bott to stop.

After the incident, Gunderson, who is single, said last July that his personal lifestyle was no one else's business, but that he had committed himself to public office.

"The key here is I'm married to my job. I don't have a private life," he told an interviewer at the time.

▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

'Real money' shopping opportunities; Cap City Queens at Auntie Mame's

By CHRIS LUTHER  
The New Voice/Austin

Spring has sprung and you know what that means to gay people. Time to buy! After months, well weeks, of a grey winter spending freeze, shiny charge cards are popping out quicker than an Iris lily all over this town. There are new things to wear, new people to impress, new places to eat. From the small and exceptionally hip card and accessories boutiques like Sparks to massive malls surrounded by a sea of impermeable asphalt covering, gay and otherwise beautiful people were buzzing with excitement. "Ooh, look! It's the latest in post-consumerist punk fashion footwear from Doc Martin, at only \$180 a pair! Charge it! Why don't we leave that cute waitron who bent down to pick up your cocktail fork a 250 percent tip—after all we're queer. Charge it! Just gotta have that latest Ralph Lauren plaid bikini. Charge it!"

While plastic itself may not be biodegradable one of its most interesting properties is its magical power to degrade our disposable income. Our intrinsic ability to outspend any single person's income has boggled economists for years. need proof? Ever heard the phrase, "queer as a three dollar bill?" While "straight" Realtors were busy designing tacky yellow jackets, their gay comrades were doing something really productive—inventing creative financing.

"But what about the bill?" our naggy brothers and sisters may ask. Bill? Ha! I am queen, hear me roar. This question displays a total ignorance of gay/lesbian theology. Think about it, did St. Judy ever really pay for those ruby red slippers? Of course not. In fact, only moments after the good witch Glenda (symbolic of Visa) gave her holiness the blessed shoes (symbolizing the blessing of fashion), did St. Judy



Ken and David glowing at Oil Can's

set out for yet another mall and more shopping excitement. Mastercard—lick my used carbons.

There are only two instances when it is proper for a queen or princess to use REAL money. (A) When you're tipping your favorite bartender/dancer/entertainer (although I understand that some G-strings are now coming equipped with a pumper upper AND magnetic strip reader) and (B) when we go slumming for bargains.

You can do both in one place at the TGRA Garage Sale on Saturday, March 28. Here you will be able to get some terrific bargains from some of the best closets (and closet cases?) in the city. At the same time you help TGRA raise money for AIDS service providers here in Austin. Head cowpoke Robert told me last year's sale raise dover \$800. This year's sale will be running from brunch to dinner time at 3202 Beverly Road. Even if you not in the mood for shopping, maybe you'd like to drop by a couple of items that you have no

use for anymore, like that old Soloflex in the corner or intimate videos of your recently ex-sweetie. Those cowpeople will be happy to help you with your spring cleaning. For more information or directions call (512) 323-2733.

If you don't get all of you shopping demon exorcised this weekend, never fear. The following weekend, Saturday, April 4, Project Transitions will be holding their own garage sale at the MCC church building on Springdale. This sale will be one of the last things the MCC will be doing at this location. Wendy Foxworth tells me that they have almost completed renovations to their new building, located immediately south of St. Edwards University. Over the next couple of weeks they will be moving and are planning to hold their first service at the new location on Easter Sunday (April 19). Ooh, Easter Sunday. Yet another good reason to go shopping for



Chef Bob, Larry and Michael serving on Crossing's patio



Austin saxophonist Becky Blount with Mary Darnell at Nexus

some new clothes.

Diana Dior will be previewing her Easter fashions this Saturday night as she take to the stage with the Capitol City Queens. Trying to economize in these hard times, I understand she is stretching her fashion budget by creatively mixing new accessories with an existing wardrobe. For example, she is rumored to have a new bullet proof bonnet and camouflage parasol to spruce up her old USO outfit and army boots. She will be dressed to kill, so you better be careful what you say.

If you haven't caught the Queens—Dior, BB and Mona—then you've been missing out. Being raised in Texas (and subsequently reared in the back of a '76 Ford Pinto station wagon) I was under the impression that these shows were called drag shows because they had drug some poor soul out of bed and told them to perform, Or Else. However, this drag slash comedy troupe is bringing to Austin drag with a capital D. They are performing less improv and more rehearsed numbers and skits. This is the real variety show tradition in High Camp of some of the finer rooms in LA or New York. Lyna Roberts will be joining them for the show, which begins upstairs at Auntie Mame's at 9:00 p.m.

Although this may be the first time many of you have seen the upstairs room at Auntie Mame's it will not likely be your last. Paula has informed me that they are planning to better utilize this special and historic room in the coming months. It's a historic place, not only because of the

building's age, but also because of the colorful characters who have passed through the room's doors, secret and otherwise, over a notorious 70 years from the prohibition to the 50's and 60's. All of the seven deadly sins have likely been committed here. The place just reeks of intrigue.

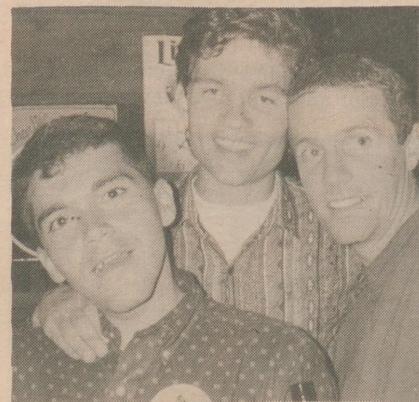
But it's a new day, new owners, and so it's never to late to make up for the past. Co-owner Kathy told me that they will be opening the room up for much needed space for community organizations, as well as individual's private functions. The cozy second story alcove gets ample lighting during the day from three of its walls and the controlled access and separate entry is great for holding private parties and benefit shows. Look for the Baptist Women to be stepping out at this venue in the near future.

Only one week into Spring and the social calendar is filling up quick. For you professional types, the Stonewall Business Society will be having their annual Spring Social from 2:30-6:00 p.m. this Sunday. Call (512) 454-9252 for directions and information about this growing organization. For those who don't care for all that sunshine, the Waterloo Counseling Center is having a benefit showing of the classic dark comedy "Eating Raoul." It's at 7:30 p.m. at the Dobie Theater. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Oh yeah, there will be door prizes.

For those not into Raoul, I'll take a minute to remind you about the Crossing's weekly Sunday Brunch. Not only is it nutritious, and delicious, it's served by a cowboy that swishes.



Recently reunited brother and sister Marlene and Ruben at Charlie's



Steven, Ladd and Bradd

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Guilty plea is entered in slaying death of Wisconsin gay man

SUPERIOR, Wis., Wednesday, March 18 (AP)—A man who told police he killed Kevin Dutcher because he hated homosexuals pleaded guilty in Douglas County Circuit Court Wednesday to first-degree intentional homicide.

Stuart Ellanson, 22, a native of Madelia, Minn., was accused of stabbing Dutcher, 27, to death with a 12-inch butcher knife at Dutcher's Superior residence June 2.

Police reports quoted Ellanson as saying after his arrest: "This was premeditated ... I wanted to kill this fag. My

whole life is devoted to killing faggots and child molesters. They spread AIDS."

Under terms of an agreement reached between Ellanson, his state public defender Randall M. Holtz and Assistant Douglas County District Attorney James Boughner, the defendant will be sentenced to life imprisonment and must serve at least 17 1/2 years before being considered for parole.

Judge Joseph McDonald told the attorneys that he intends to follow their sentencing recommendation, but ordered a pre-sentence investigation. McDonald

revoked Ellanson's bail and set sentencing March 30.

Dutcher's mother plans to travel from Oregon to address the court at Ellanson's sentencing, Douglas County District Attorney Dan Blank said.

"We believe justice was done," Boughner said after the hearing.

"We negotiated the case to what we thought was a fair recommendation to the court," Holtz said. "Stu didn't want to insist on proceeding with his right to a trial."

As part of the stipulated agreement,

the prosecution won't request that a penalty enhancer be added to the crime. The penalty enhancer—a \$5,000 fine and an additional five-year sentence—had been charged because the murder was considered a hate crime.

"The hardest part of the negotiation was agreeing to not pursue the enhancer," Boughner said. "Because of the feelings in the community, the hate crimes law has a lot of support. People want to see that enforced. We are enforcing it with a mandatory life sentence without parole for a minimum of 17 1/2 years."

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

*Valet parking next to The Mine; Bye Brucella; Frozen drinks at the BRB*

By TAD NELSON  
TNV Houston

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Pickles, tell me that the Easter Bonnet High Hell Race is going to better than ever this year so no major coronaries will be had by participants while in various states of drag. But the annual race though Kroger's will still occur to get your Stone Soup item. More details later on this one.

The little people upstairs at the BRB tell me that they will soon have frozen drinks on the patio, and the fare will change frequently between the likes of Pina Colodas, Margaritas, Strawberry Daquiris, etc. Yummy!

Check out that new parking lot next to the Mining Company, it seems Charles is offering valet parking for your convenience at his 800 Pacific clubs. Certainly would beat driving the block for 30 minutes to park or walking five or six block.

I hope you didn't miss the Bear Club for Men at the Mining Company Wednesday night, but if you did, they now have a Cabo San Lucas Beach Party each Thursday. Fine Mexican imported beers, salsa and chips all help bring a little bit of Pacific Coast Mexico to Montrose. And across the street at Heaven, Wednesday nights continue to impress the followers of all things trendy as Wes Wallace spins the tops in alternative music both Nu and Old, while another fine DJ, Sean Byrnes, brings down the house each Saturday with his unique brand of Techno House music.

Here's a frightening thought, but at E/J's Turn-about Show on April 5th, Jerry Reid's getting his turn as DJ. Well, I guess that should be pretty easy with CD's, but take a Valium and bring your ear plugs just in case.

LOBO is a great source for a large selection of lesbian and gay literature, including rare and out of print books and magazines. Larry also has current magazines, videos to rent or buy and new books like "Bushfire: Stories of Lesbian Desire," "Third Man Out," or "Patrick White, A Life."

If you are in need of some great boots at great prices, go by and see Pete at



Sundance had some members recently on Mary's patio sell those special cherries



Wilma Jean, the possum queen, celebrated her birthday at Mary's, naturally

Oh, Boy! Quality Boots. He's beginning a sale on all reptiles and calfskins and every other boot in the shop, located conveniently for your shopping pleasure at the corner of Montrose and Westheimer.

Check out the selection of videos over at Richmond News and Video, a great rental store with a large selection. They're open 24 hours and they accept all major credit cards.

For those of you who thought that I was going to be tasteless on these pages about a certain incident last Friday morning involving a rather quiet person I ran into during a steamy situation, forget it! You'll just have to pass that dirt by word of mouth. But pardon me while I ask, "Was he cruising me?" Ha, ha! But now for the real dirt.

Seems that following in the tradition



Rita and Scotty are two of the Gentry bar personnel who "serve you"



Del just celebrated his birthday at Gentry last Tuesday

of former Miss Montroses, Rocky aka Ofeela Mibutt lost her shoes Monday, but she promises not to drink bourbon.

Little Joe (BRB), is it true you're dating a psychotherapist so you can avoid his office charges?

We'd like to say Bon Voyage to Brucella D'Valle, a good friend to many in our community. Bruce has been a vital part of fund raising efforts for various charities and was one of the past Miss TGRA's. Bruce, you will be missed but not forgotten and Corpus is proba-

bly going to ban any people from Houston from moving there in the future. Give 'em hell, Miss Thang.

Happy birthday this past Tuesday to Wilma Jean, Mary's own Possum Queen. For those of you that don't understand the "possum queen" thing, one night during clean up at Mary's the person cleaning was sure that there was a large rat in the trash area and wouldn't go near it. Well, it was Wilma to the rescue with her trusty broom, and she beat the creature to death only to discover later that she had just beat a possum, not a rat.

Inquiring minds want to ask, what leather stud employee of the Venture-N (not that we're sure anyone qualifies for that distinction) has Betty Grable legs?

We hear Kenn had a small problem with the boys in blue last week. What's the deal? They knew the Spec's maze and beat you to the back door? Close on girl friend!

Little Joe (BRB), how many times does 5'3" go into 6'3"? More times than 6'3" goes into 5'3" of course. Simple math, huh?

Walter Carter, sir! Just where were you trying to have those prescriptions filled, you know Walgreens isn't on Hyde Park! Shame on you!

Brian (Ripcord), which ditch witch?

Tetra has been nominated by E/J's as Most Affluent Customer in the Ralph Street Contest. Better get that new T-Bird quick, after all, Dee is driving a Cadillac.

The legend, Miss Bobby Shane is back in town. If you didn't know she was gone, shame on you. Seems she has been at the My-O-My Club in New Orleans for



Meet Baby Dave, one of those Wolf Pack hunks. Woof!

a few years now. Welcome back, sister.

Well that's enough dirt for this go 'round. Hope you all have a relaxing, beautiful weekend. I plan on it. Bye for now!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Two Tennessee doctors who claim secret AIDS drug draw suspensions

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Tuesday, March 24 (AP)—Two Middle Tennessee doctors who told AIDS patients they could be cured with a secret drug have been suspended from practice until a hearing in May.

Dr. Everett R. Echols II, a Shelbyville psychiatrist, and Dr. Therial L. Bynum of Murfreesboro, told an undercover AIDS patient and a man posing as his uncle that

the physicians had cured at least 27 AIDS patients. The doctors said the drug costs \$10,000, state Health Department records showed.

"Although an AIDS victim who took their drug would still test HIV positive, the body's T-cell count would increase and the HIV would not spread, so that the patients would not die from AIDS," a Health Depart-

ment suspension summary quotes the physicians as telling the undercover pair.

"They stated that if the person with AIDS would take the drug, he would not die from AIDS. These statements were made in part to induce the 'uncle' to pay for the 'drug,'" according to the summary.

The drug was "a combination of medicines that are already on the market,"

Echols lawyer Gary Blackburn said.

Blackburn said Echols became involved with the medication after Bynum showed him data on 25 out-of-state patients who had shown encouraging results.

"If he's incorrect, then science will just have to determine he's incorrect, but he's not been trying to deceive or defraud anyone," Blackburn said.

Court rejects 'gay abuse' defense from lawyer charged with child abuse

By MIKE GLOVER  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Tuesday, March 24 (AP)—The Iowa Appeals Court dismissed an appeal from a former Charles City lawyer who argued that his guilty pleas to sex charges should have been rejected because of turmoil he faced about being gay.

The court also rejected his claim that a lower court judge erred because he refused to take a "litmus test" to demonstrate the judge wasn't biased against homosexuals.

The case began in 1988, court records said, when Douglas Lindaman pleaded guilty to two counts of lascivious acts with a child. He was given a five-year term on each.

Those proceedings were upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court, but Lindaman appealed again, claiming defects in the original appeal.

At his sentencing, Lindaman had prepared questions for the judge to answer to demonstrate a lack of bias against gays.

The Appeals Court said he had it backwards.

"Lindaman's assertion that judges must demonstrate an absence of bias is contrary to established law," the court said. "It is Lindaman who bears the burden to prove a judge is not impartial."

Lindaman also said his "ego-dystonic homosexuality and the coming out process" had left him in a "confused mental state" when he decided to plead guilty.

Lindaman said he "was suffering from gay abuse syndrome" which prevented him from taking the steps needed to void the plea.

The Appeals Court rejected that also. Lindaman also said state law covering lascivious acts with a child are unconstitutional because "it fails to recognize homosexual marriages with children."

The court said he hadn't raised the issue before and was blocked from making the argument on appeal.

## ▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

# More San Antonio pageantry and parties, and it's almost time for Fiesta

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT  
The New Voice/San Antonio

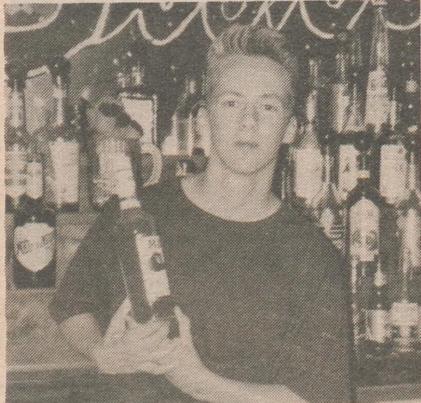
Mister, please! Look up in the air. It's a bird. It's a plane. No—it's The New Voice Man—in a dress. Well that is what I heard, that he'll be at the Bonham Exchange on Saturday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. entertaining the Alamo City Wranglers with the evening's special guests, Beverly Balboa and the Pointless Sisters. Look, watch him fly like Tinkerbell—over San Antonio, over the parks, the rolling hills, sweeping through the open fields of bluebonnets, Indian paint brusher, the multitude of wild flowers Texas has to offer.

One of the special things I find about San Antonio and its surrounding communities and towns is that people like to take care of what the Earth has given them. That is what San Antonians thrive on; that's why this city is a world of beauty.

San Antonio is now inviting you to come from all over Texas, New Orleans and around the world for the 1992 101st Fiesta. During the next few weeks you will learn more about San Antonio than you probably ever knew before. For instance, we have the two oldest parks in the United States. Pageantry is big in San Antonio, as far as entertainment and having lots of chances to express your talents in the numerous clubs. All through the month of April, Fiesta activities will be taking place...

Hands up to Rafael and the Paper Moon for this past week's Miss USA San Antonio Pageant this past week and to the contestants—who were all outstanding performers! And I would like to mention that I took over a hundred pictures of the contestants in evening gowns, talent exhibitions, etc. for my own files (and to show the next time I staff a festival booth in San Antonio).

For the next two months you will probably hear more about pageantry than you are used to. This is because we are about to have that largest pageant of its kind in the history of the United States, right here in San Antonio. Four preliminary nights (May 5-8) and the "Stars of USA" Show (May 9 at 11:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. May 10) will be held in "ballroom" of the Bonham



Vance Gregory, waiter at the Stallion

Exchange, and the pageant will end up La Villita Assembly Hall, which hold well over 5000 people, on Sunday, May 10 at 7:00 p.m.

This Saturday, March 28, everyone should have the Wild Club, 820 San Pedro, marked on their calendars to help celebrate their One Year Anniversary. Lots of fun and games are to be expected. Win a round trip for two to Las Vegas! And, there are many more prizes. Who knows? Maybe by then the Wild Club patio will be open.

The Crew, 309 W. Market is holding their 15th anniversary—they don't fool around, they party, party—party favors, male dancers, entertainment, special luncheon and prizes for the bow costume and all kinds of drink specials. Come party with the crew at The Crew. This history makes this the second oldest gay bar in San Antonio, and it ranks about third of the five oldest bars in Texas. This is definite calendar item to put down for April! Remember, it was small clubs like this that helped our community grow together. They were some of our first meeting areas. Come out and celebrate with the "new" Crew.

The Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham, would like to welcome Peggy Newton as its newest bartender. You can find Peggy sometimes in the Crockett Room serving beers from around the world. Also coming



At the Miss Gay San Antonio pageant, from left: Melissa Crawford, second runner up; winner Amber Nix; Lauren Taylor, first runner up and Erica Hutton, Miss Congeniality

up at the Bonham Exchange, get ready for the new look on the patio. And the Bonham Exchange is gearing itself up for the biggest Fiesta ever. Don't forget to come check out the DJ's at the Bonham—Adam Dimas pumping up with high tech sounds of the 90's, Lonnie Walton playing the hottest videos around, as well as Rene Jenkins, and your Light Bar—Ioannes Delvemne. The Bonham Exchange wishes everyone a safe and fun Fiesta this year. Your friendly managers are Niecy, Robby and Eric. The Bonham Exchange is always a great place to be on Monday night, as they have a talent competition every Monday at 11:00 p.m. Sing, dance, live or lip-synch, magic, music or comedy—the choice is yours. You can win cash prizes and there is no cover for adults. Beth Evans and Sassy St. James are your emcees.

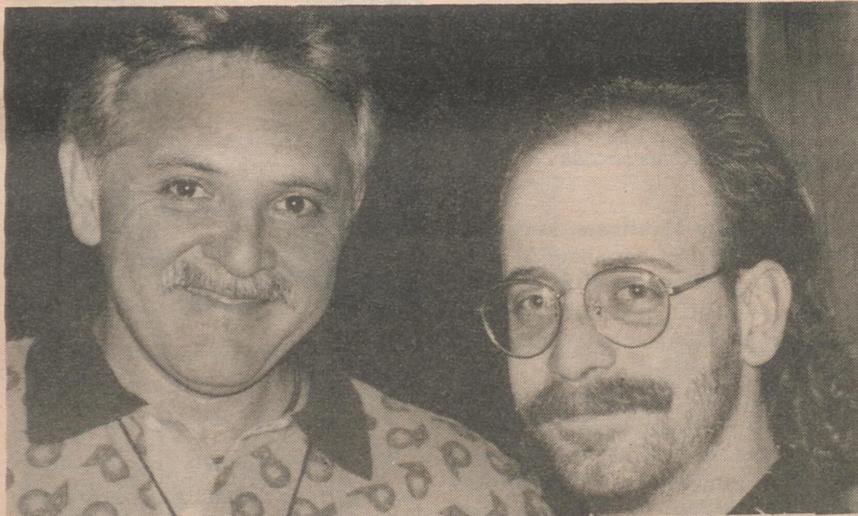
El Jardin, 106 Navarro, is holding the Academy Awards Party on March 30. You'll get to mark your choice of candidates and the one who wins will get their choice of any of our photo hangings. Don't forget—you must be present to win. Every Saturday beginning March 25, there will be male strippers from 9:00-11:00 p.m. El Jardin needs contestants for their pre-Fiesta King William Contest—the crowning of Miss King William will be held April 15. The show will start at 9:00 p.m. Join fiesta

partying for the month of April at El Jardin.

The Paper Moon, 1430 Main, is having Super Sundays—no cover 'till midnight, 25 cent beer all night, after hours and a super show cast consisting of Shady Lady, Sweet Savage, Pauletta Leigh with special guest Donna Day on March 29. April 5—Upper Damora will be welcomed.

Thursday, April 2, the Paper Moon will hold their annual Switch Night benefiting San Antonio AIDS Foundation. You must mark Thursday, April 2 on your calendar since this is where Switch Night actually began. And remember, you can always expect the best in drag from the Paper Moon. Friday, April 10, the Paper Moon will host Miss San Antonio Metroplex USA.

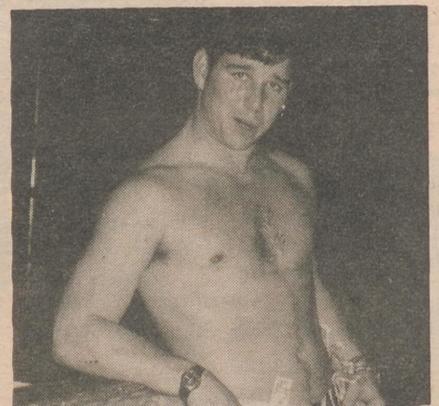
A premiere ticket selling party for "An Event in Three Acts: Heart Strings, the AIDS Memorial Quilt and You" will be held Monday, March 30 at the Majestic Theater at 7:00 p.m. "An Event in Three Acts" will benefit the AIDS service organizations of San Antonio. Volunteers are in great demand for the "Heart Strings" production on May 4 and the display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt on May 9-10. If you are interested in volunteering your time for this worthy cause, you can sign up for volunteer training at the Majestic Theater event.



Local bar managers Raphael (Wild Club) and Lance (Paper Moon and Silver Dollar) enjoy the show at the Paper Moon for Miss Gay SA-USA



Peggy Newton is the new bartender at the Bonham



Jack dances at the Silver Dollar

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

# U.S. court throws out suit against AFH over apartment complex

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
The New Voice Editor

A federal district judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by neighbors of an apartment complex managed by AIDS Foundation Houston and occupied by AFH clients. The court granted AFH attorneys' motion to dismiss, settling a dispute with some residents of Norfolk Street, location of what is now the Beecher-Wilson Apartments, that began even before the apartments were fully acquired by the foundation.

Plaintiffs in the suit, "Roy Pruden et al. vs. Richard Maier et al.," had claimed among other things that, in addition to lowering property values in the area, the location of the AIDS complex would result in "undedicating" a nearby city park to use by the general public. U.S. District Judge John D. Rainey was strongly critical of this argument, stating its recognition would be blatant discrimination. "It would clearly discriminate against the handicapped to find that allowing a handicapped individual to live next door to the park destroyed the public's use and enjoyment of the park thereby 'undedicating' the park, or that a handicapped person moving

into a neighborhood constituted a 'taking' because the values for the adjacent properties suffered."

The court found the plaintiffs had "failed to state a claim upon which relief could be granted under any conceivable set of circumstances."

"Although the plaintiffs have attempted to make several constitutional, statutory and common law claims for relief, no individual claim the plaintiffs have made survives even a modicum of legal scrutiny," the order states. It continues that Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, commonly known as the Fair Housing Act and amended by the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 "contain two broad provisions which preclude any attempt at discrimination against parties who are infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)."

Of equal significance, according to AFH board member and attorney John Paul Barnich, is the fact that a counter-suit filed by AFH which charged the plaintiffs with filing a frivolous lawsuit.

In spite of the court action, most neighbors seem pleased with the way the AFH

complex is operated and maintained, Barnich said. The complex is now full and has undergone extensive renovations, including a new roof and installation of all new appliances.

"We are also the only agency that I am aware of, that took community development funds and actually did what we said we were going to do with the money," he said.

### —State health award

In other news from AFH, the foundation recently was awarded the Texas Community Health Promotion Award through the Texas Department of Health. The award recognized AIDS Foundation Houston's Teen Peer Education Project (PEP), said Mike Mizwa, AFH director of education.

The award notification letter was forwarded by Dr. Robert A. MacLean, Acting Commissioner of Health.

Now funded through its third year, the Teen PEP program has two goals: to provide comprehensive peer education sessions to juvenile offenders in custody or confinement throughout the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department, and to increase HIV related knowledge for this

group of at risk juveniles, including modes of transmission, risk behavior and prevention/risk reduction practices. To develop this program, AFH worked closely with several other area agencies including the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department, Planned Parenthood and the University of Houston. Due to the unique nature of the project, its specific target population and its proven success, requests for replication and dissemination have been received from all over the country, Mizwa said.

In addition to the state award, the program has been submitted to the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services to compete for national awards along with two other Texas programs.

Founded in 1982, AFH is the oldest and largest exclusive provider of HIV services in the Houston SMSA, and its education department is nationally recognized for innovative and aggressively pro-active instructional programs, Mizwa noted. Those interested in the Teen PEP or other educational or social service programs offered by AFH may call (713) 623-6796 for more information.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# Reported anti-gay violence surged 31 percent last year, group says

By KIM I. MILLS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 19 (AP)—Hugh Callaway wept as he told the story Thursday of being beaten, stood up against a wall and shot by a gang of youths who called him and his lover "faggots."

Callaway survived; his partner did not.

The attack, according to a gay rights group, was part of a surge last year in anti-gay violence that the group said was nurtured by a climate in which homosexuals were vilified by politicians and the entertainment media.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute released a survey counting 1822 reported incidents of anti-gay violence in 1991 in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston and Minneapolis-St. Paul. They ranged from reports of verbal harassment and police abuse to arson and murder.

The total was 31 percent more than the 1389 reported incidents in the same cit-

ies in 1990, the group said. It counted incidents reported by gay victim service agencies in the five cities.

Callaway, of Dallas, told a news conference Thursday that he and his lover, Thanh Nguyen, were beaten and robbed last October in a park by three youths.

"Their hate for us and the viciousness of the beating seemed to intensify every time they called us a 'fag,'" Callaway said. When the men "got tired of beating us," one shot them "as casually as one does when shooting tin cans off a fence post," he said.

One of the youths is awaiting trial on a capital murder charge. The other attackers have not been caught, Callaway said.

Dallas Police Sgt. Joe DeCorte disputed the idea that the attack was a hate crime, saying Thursday, "The motive for that crime was robbery. The individuals were there to steal the victims' jewelry and money."

However, Callaway produced a letter in which Dallas Police Chief William M. Rathbun told him the incident "appears

to be a hate crime, and it appears that robbery also was a motivation."

Kevin Berrill, director of the institute's Anti-Violence Project and author of the report, blamed the reported rise in anti-gay violence on "official gay-bashing in politics and popular culture."

He complained that Republican presidential hopeful Patrick Buchanan had made numerous anti-gay remarks—including an assertion that AIDS is nature's "awful retribution" against homosexual behavior—and that former Democratic presidential candidate Bob Kerrey and Vice President Dan Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith, had made insulting jokes.

Berrill also said that some "traditional values" groups portray homosexuals as evil and that there is "destructive stereotyping" in films such as "Basic Instinct."

"Each attack sends a message of hatred and terror intended to silence and render invisible not only the victim but all gay people," Berrill said.

The survey found a 29 percent increase in reports of police abuse last year.

In all, reports of physical assaults rose 15 percent, to 775, including eight anti-gay murders, up from three the year before. Reports of vandalism increased 51 percent, to 125, according to the study.

Victims of the incidents totaled 2117 people, 77 percent of them male. In addition, 88 gay and lesbian institutions were targeted, the study found.

Broken down by city, the report found New York had 592 incidents in 1991, up 17 percent from 1990; San Francisco had 473, up 11 percent; Boston, 209, up 42 percent; Chicago, 210, up 6 percent, and Minneapolis-St. Paul, 338, up 202 percent.

By contrast, police departments in Boston and New York reported decreases in anti-gay crimes last year of 21 percent and 14 percent, respectively. The study said a reason for the difference was that some of the types of incidents it counts, such as verbal harassment, do not always fit legal definitions of crimes.

## The New Voice recommends in Austin ...

(Listings are furnished by the clubs and are subject to change. Some specials require "buy in" or cover charge.)

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

Happy hour buffet & Lone Star Male Review 5-9pm, 25¢ well all day & night, Charlie's

UT Gay/Lesbian Student Assoc. Social

5pm, Cactus Cafe

### ●AUSTIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 28

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

Happy hour buffet 5pm, dancers 6-9pm, Crossing

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

Happy hour buffet, live music with Bonnie Baker, 7:30-9pm, Nexus

Live band, no cover, Buckles

### ●AUSTIN, SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Patio cookout, Crossing

Live music & food noon-10pm, Chances

Food feast, Buckles

Fajita buffet 3pm, Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's

Happy hour prices all day & night, Charlie's

Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus

### ●AUSTIN, MONDAY, MARCH 30

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

C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran

Cisco's

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

### ●AUSTIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 31

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

Steak night 6-8pm, amateur dance contest, Charlie's

Strip contest 11pm, The Crossing

Austin Gamblers Bowling League 7:30pm, Capitol Bowl

Dark tourney, Auntie Mame's

Pool tourney 9pm, Nexus

### ●AUSTIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

25¢ well all day & night, Charlie's

Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's "Beef & Breast Night" steaks & chicken 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's

C&W dance lessons 7:30pm, Nexus

Lone Star Male Revue 9:30-11:30pm, Buckle's

### ●AUSTIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Lone Star Male Revue 5-9pm, Charlie's

Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Harry's Men 10:30pm & 12am, Oil Can Harry's

Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus

### ●AUSTIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Happy hour buffet 5pm, dancers 6-9pm, The Crossing

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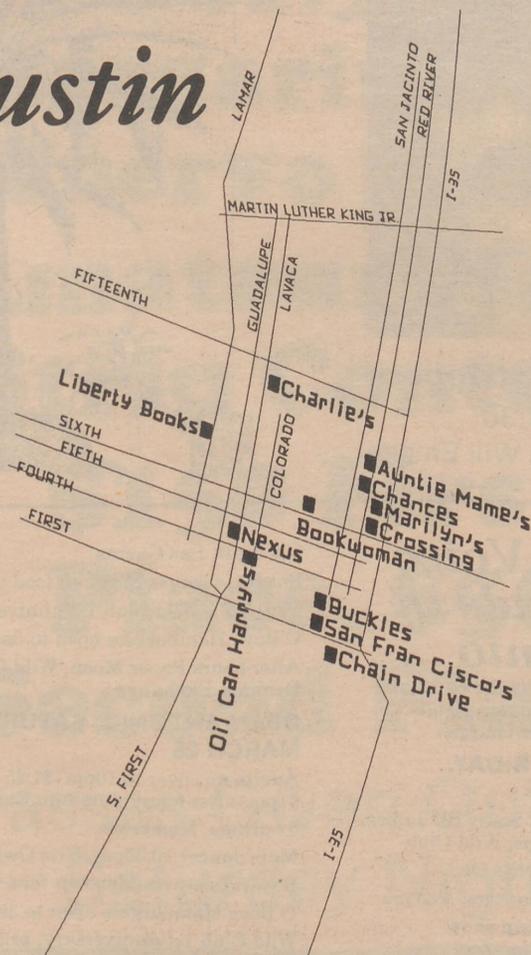
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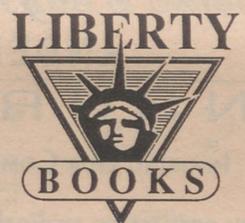
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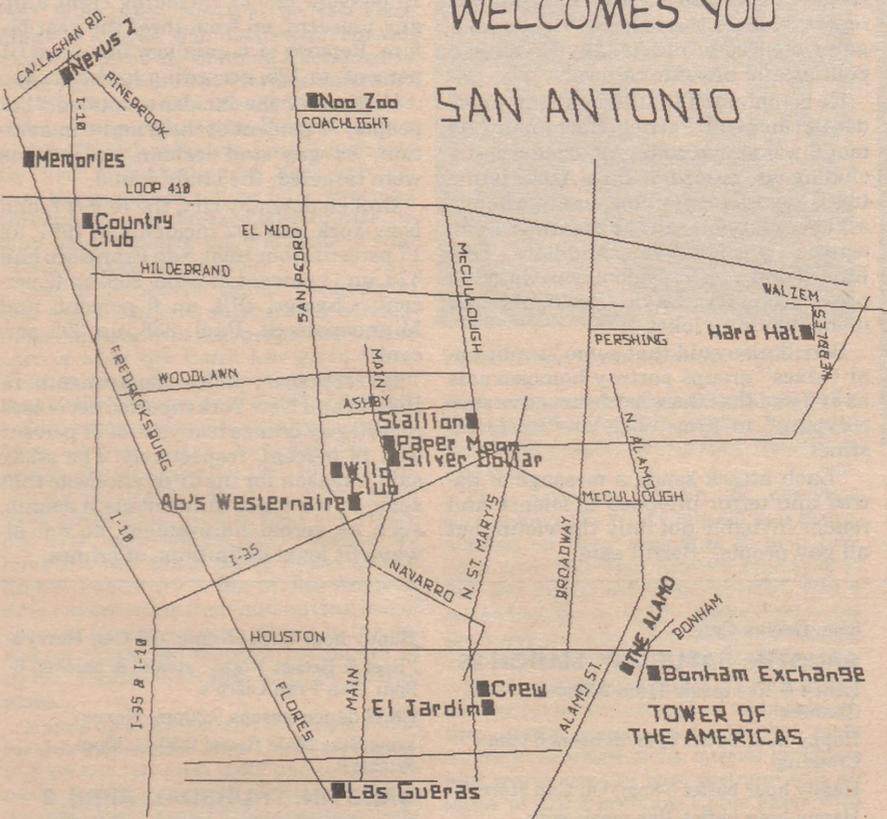
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**●SAN ANTONIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 27**

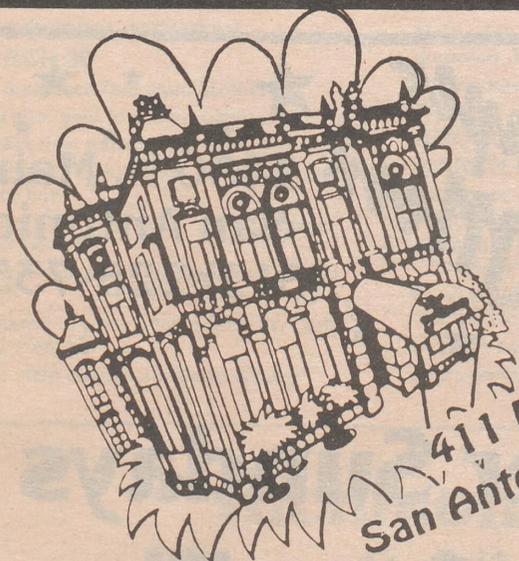
Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, 75¢ draft, \$1.25 schnapps, Wild Club  
Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl  
Donna Daniels Show, dancers, Visions  
10¢ well & draft 8-10, strip show midnight, after-hours, Noo Zoo

50¢ draft, Las Guéras

Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am  
March 27: Wild Club 1st anniversary  
O'Boys Hamburgers open to 3am  
After-hours Paper Moon, Wild Club, Bonham Exchange

**●SAN ANTONIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 28**

Adults no cover to 10pm, \$1.25 drinks 8-11pm, after-hours, Bonham Exchange  
\$2 drinks, Memories  
Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl  
Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am  
O'Boys Hamburgers open to 3am  
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10¢ well & draft 8-10, after-hours, Noo Zoo  
After hours, Nexus, Wild Club, Bonham  
Exchange, Paper Moon

**●SAN ANTONIO, SUNDAY,  
MARCH 29**

50¢ draft, pool tourney 8pm, Nexus  
Buck burgers 4pm, open pool tourney  
8pm, Nite Owl  
Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, \$1.75  
Cuervo Ole, Memories  
Adults no cover, show 11pm, \$1.50 well,  
\$1.25 beer, Bonham Exchange  
Draft 50¢ all night, Liquor rush 9-11pm,  
Sunday show, after-hours, Wild Club  
Lone Star Dancers 11pm, Hard Hat  
Donna Daniels Show, dancers, Visions  
10¢ well & draft 8-10, \$1 shots, 25¢ Old  
Milwaukee Light, Noo Zoo  
25¢ draft, \$1 longnecks, Las Gueras  
T dance & 25¢ draft 8-9pm, 50¢ draft 9pm,  
Cowboys in Action midnight, Silver  
Dollar  
Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon  
Bartender tag team hot oil wrestling,  
Hardhat

**●SAN ANTONIO, MONDAY,  
MARCH 30**

Lone Star Male Review, Hardhat  
No cover for adults, Wild Club  
50¢ draft, \$2 well, Paper Moon  
25¢ draft, \$1.50 well, Silver Dollar  
\$1.75 frozen margaritas, pool tourney,  
Memories  
Steak night 6-9pm, Lone Star Dancers  
11pm, Hard Hat  
Talent contest & square dancing, no  
cover, Bonham Exchange

**●SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY,  
MARCH 31**

Male dancers, Hardhat  
Happy hour 10am-10pm, El Jardin  
Happy hour all night, Nexus  
Happy hour to 9pm, Memories  
\$1 well & longnecks, pool tourney 10pm,  
Noo Zoo  
Male dancer 9pm, Nite Owl  
Lone Star Dancers 11pm, Hard Hat  
Amateur male strip, 50¢ draft, Wild Club  
No cover, Bonham Exchange

**●SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY,  
APRIL 1**

50¢ draft, country night, Nexus

Strip dancers 11pm, Wild Club  
Muscles in Action, Paper Moon  
Cowboys in Action, 25¢ draft, \$1.50 well,  
Silver Dollar  
Hot oil wrestling with Victoria West MC,  
75¢ draft, \$2 frozen margaritas, Wild Club  
Open pool tourney 8pm, Nite Owl  
50¢ well, talent night 10:45pm, Noo Zoo  
15th birthday party, The Crew  
Lone Star Dancers 11pm, Hard Hat  
\$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories  
Hot chest contest, 50¢ well & draft,  
Bonham Exchange  
Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

**●SAN ANTONIO, THURSDAY,  
APRIL 2**

Steak night 7pm, Nexus  
Tandi's Talent Nite, 75¢ draft, Wild Club  
25¢ draft, Silver Dollar  
"Fiesta on Thursdays," adults no cover to  
10pm, amateur male strip contest  
midnight, \$1.50 margaritas, Bonham  
Exchange  
Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm,  
Memories  
\$1 well & longnecks, show 11:45pm, Noo  
Zoo  
50¢ draft, \$1.25 cans & longnecks, Las  
Gueras  
River City Pool League 8pm, Nite Owl  
Dart tourney 8pm, Lone Star Dancers  
11pm, Hard Hat  
Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

**●SAN ANTONIO, FRIDAY,  
APRIL 3**

Buffet from 6pm, Mandy Woods at Happy  
Hour, Nexus  
Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James,  
75¢ draft, \$1.25 schnapps, Wild Club  
10¢ well & draft 8-10, strip show  
midnight, after-hours, Noo Zoo  
Men & munchies 8pm, Nite Owl  
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All drinks \$2, Memories  
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**ARIES:** You're going to decide to enter a new phase of your life. To take a walk on the wild side. You are going to get into extensive body piercing. You will show the world what this sport is really about. We're not just talking ears here. We're talking nose! Toes! Fingers! Your lips! And, of course, your ... Oh wait. Did I wish you a happy April Fool's Day?

**TAURUS:** In Japan, they have this wonderful quiz show where two people win an all-expense paid trip to New York. Problem is, the two people don't know who they are. They're in a group of 32. All 32 are flown to Okinawa, where 16 are then forced off the plane to another plane waiting to take them back to Tokyo. Then to Guam, where eight are taken off. Then to Honolulu, where another four are kicked off. Then to San Francisco, where two are taken off the plane and put on another plane back to Tokyo. (They never get to leave the airport.) Finally, that leaves just the two who make it all the way to New York. Now what does this have to do with your horoscope? Absolutely nothing! But, you did just read the longest horoscope in world history. And it had no meaning at all. Happy April Fool's Day.

**GEMINI:** It's your lucky week. Four of your favorite erotic stars are in town and need a place to stay for a few days. Let them know they can stay at your home. All you have to do is call them. Please stand by for their private phone number. (Oh, did I mention, it's a 1-900 number with a charge of \$29.95 per each 3.5 seconds?)

**CANCER:** An around the world cruise is waiting for you to claim. You'll travel across the Atlantic in first class luxury, through the Mediterranean, visiting exotic European and North African resorts, including Tripoli ... then it's off to Beirut and a side trip to Baghdad. And ... wait. This is not right. Oh, it's April Fool's.

**LEO:** The International Society of Fertility

Dancers will be mailing you tickets for an all expense-paid trip, via the Concorde, to their annual convention and sexual exposition in Paris. It starts next Wednesday, April 1st. They ask that you please "save" yourself between now and then.

**VIRGO:** It's time for a blonde joke. Did you hear that Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy and a dumb blonde were walking down the street and they spotted a \$5 bill on the ground. Which one bent down to pick it up? The dumb blonde, of course. The other two are only myths.

**LIBRA:** Remember that old rich toad you never liked but who was always pawing you. Always trying to get you to bed. Well, I have good news and bad news. The bad news is he has died. The good news is he left his \$millions to you. You are to report to his attorney's office Wednesday, April 1st. April 1st? Ooops.

**SCORPIO:** The answer to the age-old question about how many angels can dance on the head of a pin will be revealed to you during a deep slumber next Wednesday night. Have pen and paper next to the bed before you go to sleep. Oh yes, one more thing. You must be in bed with a toad. (Ahhh, but you say, I do that all the time!)

**SAGITTARIUS:** Wednesday you will receive an important phone call from Ed McMahon. It will concern money. A lot of money. Yes ... you will have won the \$10 million Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes. So stand by that phone. Errr ... wait. Wednesday is April 1st. Sorry. This has all been a mistake.

**CAPRICORN:** A good fairy will appear before you in a cloud of magic dust and grant you three wishes. You'll ponder for a few minutes, thinking out loud, "Gee, I wish I knew what to wish for." Good, now that you know, you have two wishes left. But wait! Did I mention there was a time limit? On to the next horoscope.

**AQUARIUS:** You'll meet the person of your life Wednesday. The one you've been waiting for all these years. Finally. True love is here! Eternal happiness. Ahhhh ... wait. I made a mistake. Wednesday is April Fool's. Never mind.

**PISCES:** A long lost stepuncle whom you have not seen for 40 years will show up on your doorstep Wednesday. With his nurse pushing him in his wheelchair, he'll take an immediate sexual interest in you. He'll grab at your private parts. He'll trip you with his cane as you try to run. Go ahead and give in. It's April Fool's. And like always, Pisces, your horoscope was the last one.

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●HOUSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27

- \$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, slop shot pool tourney 11:30am, Mary's
- 1/2-price rooms & lockers 11am-4pm, Midtowne Spa
- Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
- Beer bash 4pm-2am, Muscles in Action dancers, Montrose Mining Co.
- Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Ripcord
- Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
- No cover 7-9pm, 75¢ well, Pacific Street dance bar
- "Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
- Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's
- Male dancers 8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
- Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
- Brazos River Bottom's 14th anniversary, Little Bit of Texas band
- Miss Jefferson County USA contest 10:30pm, Kon Tiki, Galveston
- UFO Kickoff Party 6-9pm, Gentry
- Lone Star Male Revue, Gentry
- Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm E/J's
- Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
- After-hours Mary's, Ripcord, Club Body Center, Midtowne Spa
- HOUSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 28
- Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
- Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
- BBQ 3pm, Midtowne Spa
- Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
- Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
- Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
- 75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
- 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
- Movies 9pm, Midtowne Spa

Texas Renegades 7th anniversary party 2-4pm, Venture-N

- Leather & Flesh 9pm, Pacific Street
- Brazos River Bottom's 14th anniversary
- Lone Star Male Revue, Gentry
- Brucella D'Valle Going Away Show with Lee Chardon, BJ Williams 11pm, E/J's
- Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's
- After-hours Mary's, Ripcord, Club Body Center, Midtowne Spa
- HOUSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 29
- \$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's
- \$3.00 pitchers, \$1 mugs all day, E/J's
- Leather day and beer bust on patio 1-6pm, steak night 5pm, Mary's
- BBQ 3pm, Midtowne Spa
- Beer bust noon-11pm, Montrose Mine
- Farewell Brucella party & brunch 1pm, Venture-N
- Dawgs & blue light specials from 5pm, Venture-N
- \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's Place
- Steak-n-tater 5pm, Gentry
- March 29: Miss Montrose Contest, Brazos River Bottom
- March 29: An evening with the Garden Party 8pm, Gentry
- Mandance, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street dance bar
- Steak night 5-9pm, blue light specials 6-11pm, Brazos River Bottom
- Pickles & Don Dowden Miss Camp America Pet Patrol Show 4-6pm, Mary's
- Brazos River Bottom's 14th anniversary
- Miss Montrose Contest 6-9pm, BRB
- \$1 beer, 50¢ draft, daBronx
- 1st annual Ralph Street Awards Plus Academy Awards on TV, 8pm E/J's
- \$3.00 pitchers, \$1 mugs all night, E/J's
- Show tunes and Sha-Boom balloons, Venture-N
- Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
- Piano bar entertainment 9pm-1am, Charlie's
- Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
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**HOUSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 30**

75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's  
Slop shot pool tourney 11:30am, Mary's  
Cricket dart tournament 7pm, Venture-N  
"Clubbers Night" 9pm, Pacific Street  
dance bar  
Happy hour all day, all night, Brazos  
River Bottom  
Classic rock and roll, Montrose Mining  
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Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club  
Body Center  
Male strip contest 10:30pm, Gentry

Half price admission with Stone Soup  
donation, Midtowne Spa  
After-hours Club Body Center, Midtowne  
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**HOUSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31**

Half price lockers for 6-mo. members  
10am-midnight, Midtowne Spa  
Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight,  
Club Body Center  
\$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose  
Mining Co.  
Burgers noon-3pm, Mary's  
Pizza party 6:30pm, Gentry

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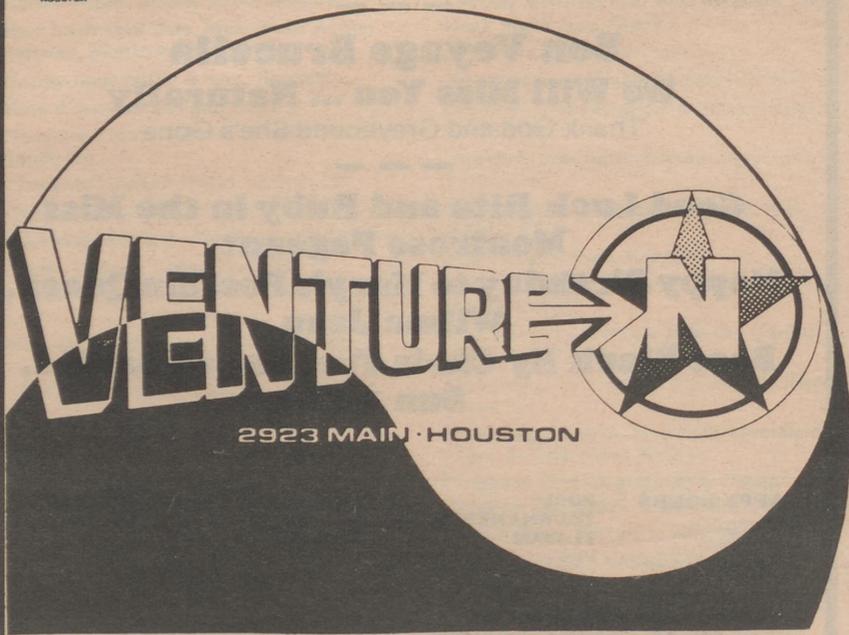
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Chili night & \$1.50 beer, Juliet's Place  
Dart & pool tourneys, daBronx  
Young executive night, Pacific Street  
Video classics 9pm, Gentry  
C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Muscles in Action dancers, Montrose Mining Co.  
Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's

**●HOUSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1**

Happy hour 7am-2am, Ripcord  
Half price lockers for 6-mo. members 10am-midnight, Midtowne Spa  
\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, slop shot pool tourney 11:30am, Mary's  
"The Bear Club for Men," Montrose Mining Co.  
Wet Jockeys Contest 10pm, Gentry  
White Hot Wednesday, Pacific Street  
1/2 price night, daBronx  
Steak night 6pm, Open Mike Night 8pm, E/J's  
Slop shot pool tourney 7pm, Learn to Clog 7pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Bare chest night, Venture-N  
After-hours Club Body Center, Midtowne Spa

**●HOUSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 2**

\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's  
Half price lockers for 6-mo. members 10am-midnight, Midtowne Spa  
Burgers & BBQ noon-3pm, Mary's  
Room & locker specials noon-midnight, Club Body Center  
\$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
50¢ burgers 6-9pm, beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, advanced dance lessons 9pm, \$1.50 longnecks all night, Brazos River Bottom  
\$1 vodka, dart tournament, Juliet's Place  
Brittany Paige Show and all male strip contest 10:30pm, E/J's  
Dart tourney 8pm, Past Time  
Country Night 8pm, Gentry Show, daBronx  
Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa

Piano bar entertainment 9pm-1am, Charlie's  
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's  
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara  
After-hours Club Body Center, Midtowne Spa

**●HOUSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 3**

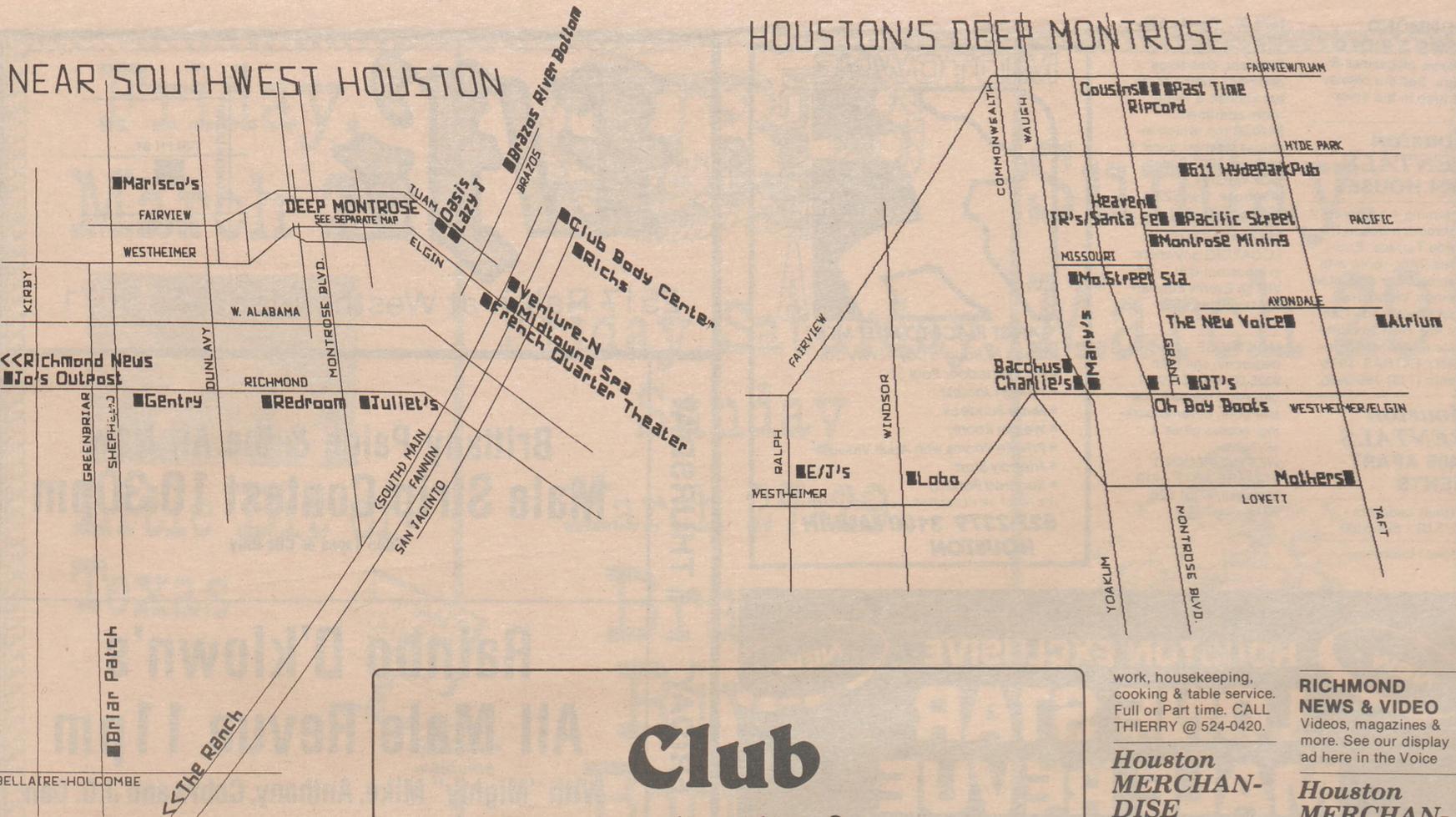
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Slop shot pool tourney 11:30am, Mary's  
Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom  
\$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30, male dancers 8pm-2am, J.R.'s  
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Ripcord  
Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry  
No cover 7-9pm, 75¢ well, Pacific Street dance bar  
Movie and pizza night 7pm, Midtowne Spa  
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**●LATER**

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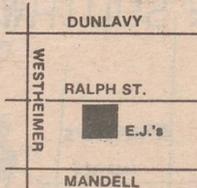
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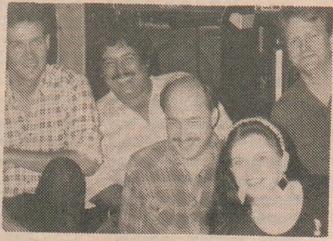
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GM couple, early 30s, for hot & wild safe sex 3 ways. Looking for GM 18 to early 30s, masculine looks & manners, weight in proportion to height. Ad 25109

GWM, 34, br/ br, HIV+

I am looking for a person that is HIV+ w/ good personality & just wants to have fun with life. I enjoy eating out, movies & church. I am 6'3, 195. I love to cuddle. Mail response to: FUNTIMES - P.O. Box 540651 Houston, TX. 77254-0651.

GWM, 39, 5'10, 165, top, Blonde hair/ hazel eyes, HIV-, I enjoy animals, cooking, gardening & all the other things that normal guys do. I am drug, alcohol, & smoke free. I'm old enough to settle down but young enough to play. You should be Asian, Hispanic or Middle Eastern of similar qualities but aware that opposites attract. Let's meet & share our heritages. ad 25402.

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

GWM, soft romantic looking for a considerate sensitive individual who is a good communicator, able to listen & understand. Aware of obstacles in life & able to give life a challenge to make a difference with life partner. Looking for friendship, possible relationship with person 25-35. I am a 29 year old Latin with well proportioned body, HIV pos., & physically attractive. Answer with phone . Ad 25961

Hispanic male, 22, 5'10 190, looking for male for friendship or possible relationship. Must

be fun-going person! ad #25414.

I'm a 40 yr. old GWF who loves animals, eating out, going to movies & many other things. I've been trying to learn to C&W dance with limited success. I don't smoke, do drugs & drink very little. I'd like to meet women 30-45 who can go out & have a good time, but also enjoy just staying home. My main objective is making new friends, but I'm not against a little romance with the right woman. reply to ad 25406.

No labels on my jeans or on the man who will share my life. No posers, no games. Ad 25388

SWM, 26, 5'10, 165, br/ blu, HIV+. Looking for someone to party with in San Antonio. (Race not important) with possible intimate relations. T.V.'s & couples welcomed to respond. I will party with anyone! ad 25397.

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**A HEART IN MOTION**  
Attractive GWM, 21, 5'8, br/br, slim swimmers build, clean cut, HIV-, Ital/Spanish Amer., seeking GWM or GHM,

21-40 for a truly monogamous relationship that can last forever. I have a lot of love to give & want someone I can love & trust forever. Someone special who believes in a two-way commitment. Serious replies only. Ad 25372

**ARIES PLUS LIBRA**

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

**ASIAN MALE**

21, HIV neg., college student, looking for males for friendships & possible relationship. Must be fun loving, HIV neg. Ad 25969

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**BOYS TYPE SEEKS LOVER**

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

**CONSTRUCTION**

**GOOD OL' BOY TYPE**

Needed by GWM, 36, 5'11, 165, br/ gr. I prefer GWM/ GHM, humpy, hairy (a plus) beer belly type. A real macho man who's not afraid to show his tender side. If you're over 38 & looking for more than a casual relationship, let's talk. Looks not important. Ad 25348

**COUNTRY GUY WANTED TO RELOCATE**

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

**DISTINGUISHED BUSINESS MAN SEEKING BOY FRIDAY**

Well even Sundays & Mondays ok, I have a very public face - you must be extremely attractive & masculine (boy next door) 18-29. I live in Austin but have fabulous Houston home for our assignation. Ad. 25306

**DO YOU WANT**

A tall daddy, a big guy, a good buddy who's 40 yrs old. I want a younger man, trim, gentle, a real daddy's boy. Some of these would be nice; long hair, no facial hair, smooth body or slim build. Ad 25928

**DOMINANT GWM**

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

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I dol Someone to hang out with on weekends, toss a football, catch a

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**FM 1960/ I-45 AREA**

GWM, 29, 5'9, 154, fun-loving, & old-fashioned seeks same for friendship & possible relationship. Must be clean cut & drug-free. Reply to Ad 25390.

**FRENCH SERVICE**

GWM 18-40, if you like to sit back & watch movies while being serviced, this is the ad to respond to. Looking for men who are quiet & enjoy slow, long, sensual evenings. No reciprocation needed. I'm 150, 40, 6', average looking & hairy chested. Ad 25241

**GOODLOOKING GWM**

Seeks intelligent & attractive men under 40 for good times, friendship & possible relationship. I'm a college teacher, 53, 6'4, 195, green eyes, dark thinning hair with trimmed beard. Ad 25334

**GOT A POLAROID?**

WM, 35, 5'7, 130, wants to meet other guys into polaroids. Ad 25309

**GWF IN ALIEF**

28, 5'3, br/ br med. build. I am seriously looking for friends to go out with & someone who can teach me to C&W dance. I prefer people who are down to earth, funny, sincere & honest. Friendship first, romance later. I like to travel so if you're from somewhere outside of Houston, lets hear from you too! I like movies, dancing & sharing special time. ad. 25327

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**GAY ASIAN MALE**

Age 40, needs good friends for fun & possible relationship. Love movies, cooking & eating out. Needs lots of T.L.C.. Please reply to ad 25394.

**GBM & GWM**

GWM, 46, very tall, thin, very hairy, HIV-, seeks GBM or GWM, You: 25-40, smooth, weight in proportion to height, HIV-, non-smoker, drug-free, interested in safe fun or something more. Ad 25380.

**GET REAL**

Me: GWM, 6'1 BIK/ Brown 250 lbs of Teddy Bear!, Semi-Hairy, 33 yrs old with black beard. My friends say I am nice looking. I do smoke, I do drink, I do go to the bars & I'm HIV+. I don't want to make love on the beach, have quiet times with someone special at home or go to movies. I want, You: 30-55yr old GWM or GHM who likes to be pleased in every way you can think of. Let's Party & have some fun & get real! Ad 25297.

**GHM, 32, 5'6, 125, SELF-MOTIVATED PROFESSIONAL**

brn hair/ eyes, smooth, athletic, cute, boyish looks, masculine, intel-

ligent, witty & upbeat just fun to be around. I enjoy working out, swimming, tennis, bicycling, the fine arts & specifically traveling. Seeking GWM, 25-40, masculine, slim/ muscular build, intelligent with good sense of humor & superb human quality for monogamous relationship. Ad 25360

**GWF SEEKS SAME**

I'm seriously looking for friends to go out with, prefer sincere & kind people who are not into game playing. I like movies, dancing, concerts & sharing special times together. ad 25404

**GWF**

33, 5'5, 115lbs. Professional, quiet, down to earth, fun-loving. I enjoy music, movies, dining out, working out, cycling, camping. Seeking GWF's 25-40, for friendships. Qualities: Attractive, responsible, honest, sense of humor Hoping for more than friendship - with the right person. Ad 25325

**GWF, 35**

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**GWM 52 SEEKS GWM 18-29**

Looking for that special someone. Must be drug free. I am responsible, good listener, with a lot of love to give. Interests are astrology, numerology & most new age subjects. Enjoy watch-

ing pro sports, movies & dining out. Looking for someone to depend on? Ad 25984

**GWM SEEKS BOYFRIEND**

GWM, 5'11, 160, DK-BL/ Blu, moustache, 38 HIV-, nice looking, smoker/ drinker, romantic & happy. Likes camping, fishing, reading & going out. Seeks boyfriend or possible lover relationship. You: 35-45, hairy body (a plus), nice looking, stocky ok, HIV-. Not looking for a rich man, just a good man! Sex is great, but not everything on my mind. Ad 25411

**GWM, 32, 6'5, 285**

mostly bottom, but can be versatile. Enjoy camping, canoeing, politics, movies, theater. Non-smoker, occasional glass of wine. Know what & who I am - hope you do too. Looking for friendship/ companionship - worry about the rest later. If this sounds interesting, let's have lunch/ dinner & see where things go. Ad 25919

**GWM, 36**

185, brown (salt & pepper) hair, brown eyes, moustache, med built. Fun-loving romantic who enjoys dancing (c/w to disco), all music, jogging, parks, movies, cooking & cuddling in front of TV. An aggressive bottom partial to Hispanics but won't overlook anyone. Will discuss anything from dating to mating. Let's see what happens Ad 25136

**GWM, LATE THIRTIES**

Br/br, 5'10, 150 lbs, moustache, hairy chest, nice looking, nice guy, healthy, honest, financially secure, goal-oriented, but realize that relationships outweigh possessions. I enjoy music, animals, reading, writing, eating out,

playing the piano & kissing! Seeks nonsmoking GWM, twenties or thirties, for fun, romance, & spirited conversations. Ad 25169.

**HAIRY CHESTED, MOUSTACHED GW MEN WANTED**

Let's be friends first, then ??? GWM, 36, 190, 6', brn/ grn, seeks masculine GWM, tall, 30-40, non-smokers with hairy chests/moustaches for fun/quiet times. Mature, well-built, stable, professional, gym bodies, no mind games, big pluses. Ad 25238

**HANDSOME GUY**

GWM, 34, 6', 160, brown/green, Irish with good looks, looking for sincere guy 22-40 to have fun & games with or possible relationship. I like all sports, the arts, etc. HIV neg., non-smoking/light drinker, & have a very healthy romantic & sexual appetite. I'm especially interested in Hispanic, ethnic, "natural" & well-built partners. I'm tired of bars & want to meet some interesting & fun guys. Answer ad 25895 & let's meet!!

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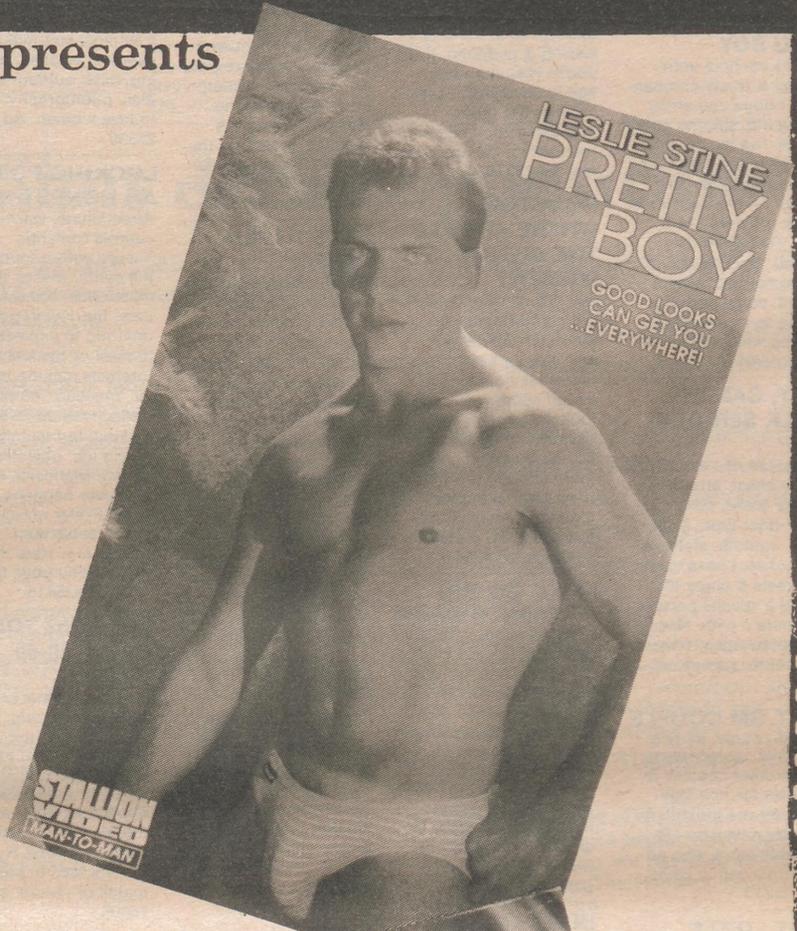
42/ 5'11/ 170 lbs/ salt & pepper hair/ blue eyes/ degree/ professional/ masculine. Interests: travel, working out, collecting antiques, writing, self-improvement, dining out. Good Listener. Great conversationalist! Seeking significant relationship with good-looking GM of similar or intriguing qualities. Could this be THE one for you? Let's get together & find out! Ad 25237

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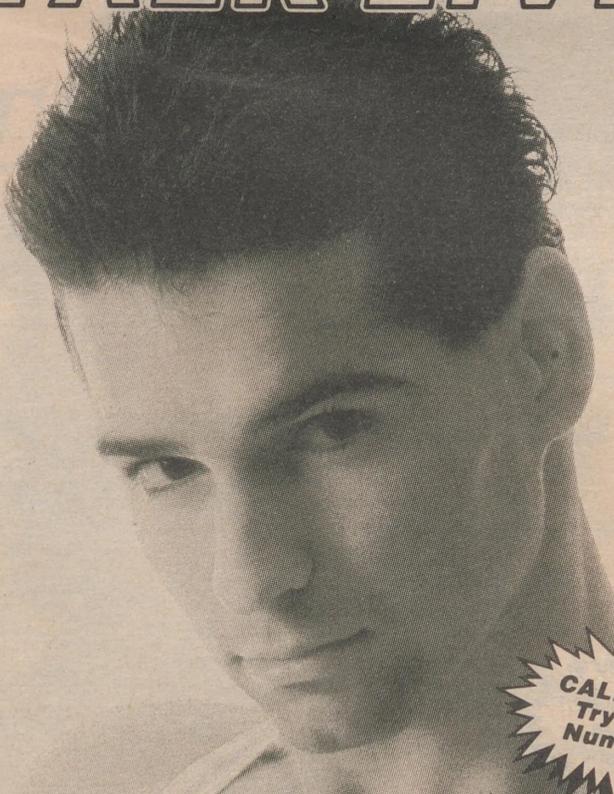
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GWM, 39, br/ br, 5'11, 160, Healthy HIV+, non-smoker, masculine, big smile & great sense of humor. Enjoy working out, entertaining, meditating & just celebrating life. I am supportive, trusting & romantic. Seeking an attractive, masculine, GWM, 30's, with similar qualities. Must be non-smoker, drug-free, responsible & financially secure for long term relationship. please respond to ad 25409.

**HEY YOU, YEAH YOU BOY**  
Well I am here your friend & trusty companion, I hope you enjoy living life, sharing good times, live music, theater, traveling. Very versatile GHM, 30, (Pisces), financially stable, work offshore (14 & 14). You: GWM or GHM, 18-24, wants to be romanced, wine & dined, some partying, some quiet evenings. Austin welcome to respond. Ad 25398.

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

**HOT GM COUPLE**  
GWM couple, early & mid 30s, would like to meet other couples & singles for hot, safe fun. We are looking for similar men who are uninhibited & who enjoy B&D within limits. Ad 25210

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**MASCULINE BI-WM**  
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**SENSITIVITY AND HONESTY A MUST.**  
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**TIRED OF BARS TOO?**  
Houston is an exciting city - things to do, places to see besides bars. Want to explore these with someone who is GWM, attractive, weight in proportion to height & conversationalist. ME: GWM, 39, HIV-, attractive, br/br, moustache, hairy chest, good times. Love sex, not priority, would be nice, please respond, we'll talk. ad 25330

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

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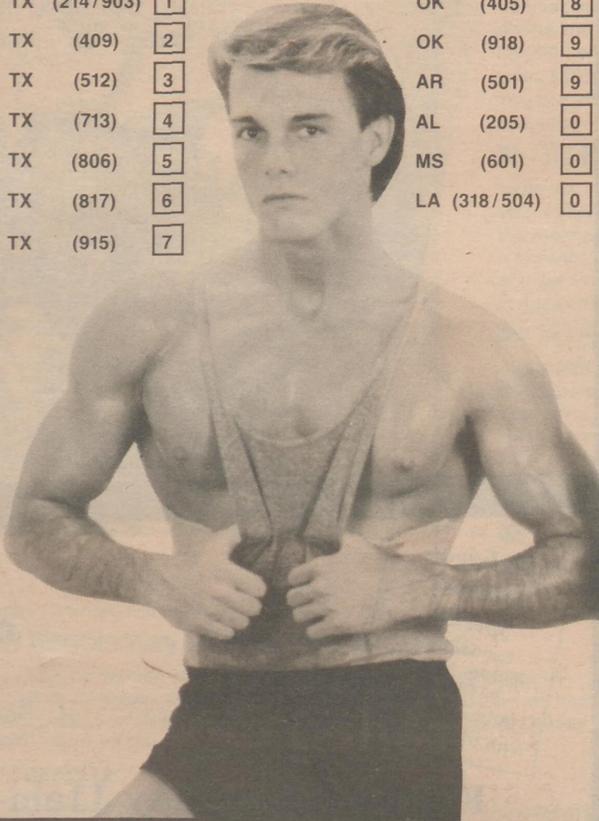


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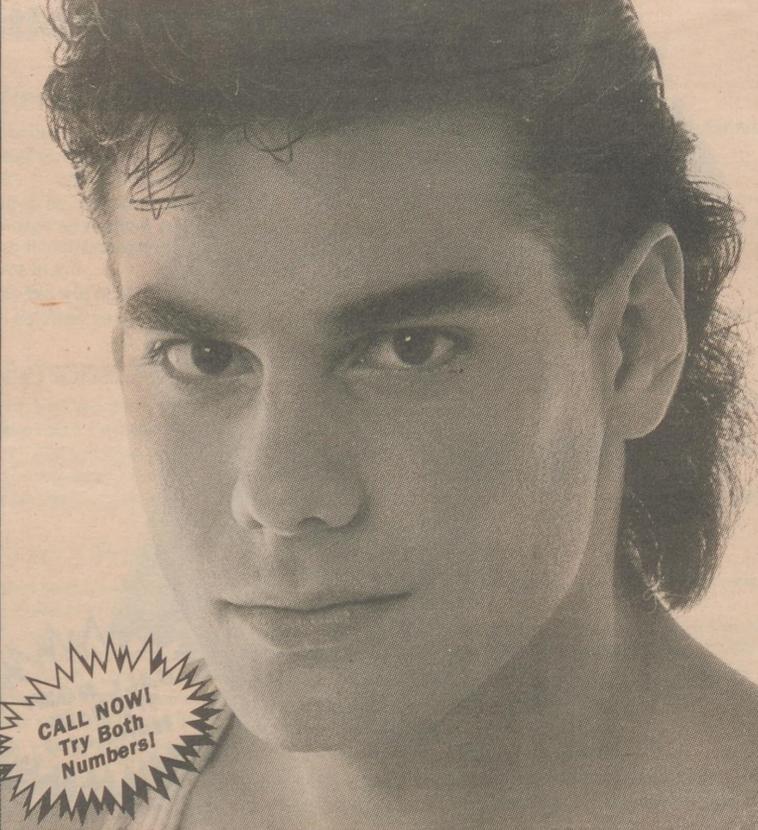
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**Planned showing of lesbian films draws opposition**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Wednesday, March 18 (AP)—Two films about lesbians to be shown at the University of North Florida during Women's History Month are not relevant to women's history and promote an abnormal lifestyle, an attorney charges.

Attorney Jeffrey Wood was retained by UNF student Kelley Copeland, who opposes showing the documentaries

"Out of Suburbia: The Stories of Eleven Lesbians" and "17 Rooms (or What Do Lesbians Do in Bed?)"

Shirley Webb, acting director of the UNF Women's Center, said such films are shown each year as part of the Women's History Month on campus and at the request of students.

But Wood said Ms. Copeland questions the relevance of the films to women's his-

tory and whether public money should be used to promote what he called an abnormal lifestyle.

"It doesn't celebrate any history. There are many more critical issues facing women than lesbianism. ... The only purpose of something like this would be to promote lesbianism as a way of life," Wood said.

Ms. Copeland had collected 200 signa-

tures of those opposed to showing the films.

The center's plans have also drawn opposition from the Christian Coalition of Duval County.

Ms. Webb said they had gotten nearly 50 calls of people who support showing the films. A petition on behalf of the films also is being circulated.

**The New Voice recommends in New Orleans ...**

(Listings are furnished by the clubs and are subject to change. Some specials require "buy in" or cover charge.)

**NEW ORLEANS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27**

The New Voice listing of nightly events at

New Orleans gay clubs begins next issue. In the meantime, may we recommend one of our favorite bars: The Bourbon Pub, good drinks and good Bourbon Street "shopping"

**NEW ORLEANS, SATURDAY, MARCH 28**

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get real serious about their drinking and their cruising

**NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, MARCH 29**

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**NEW ORLEANS, MONDAY,**

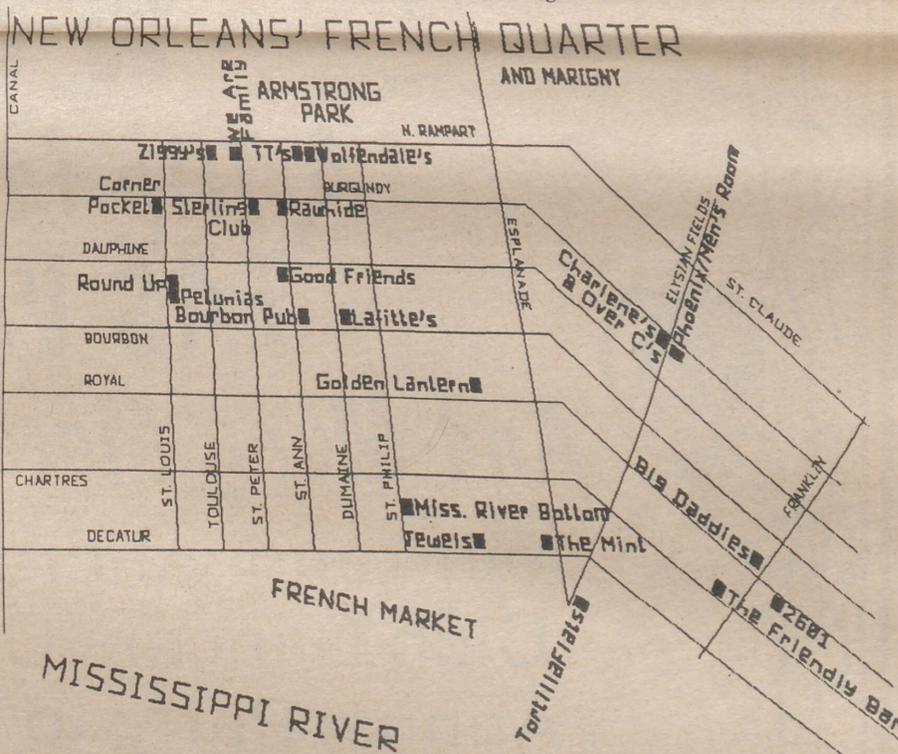
**MARCH 30**

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**NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31**

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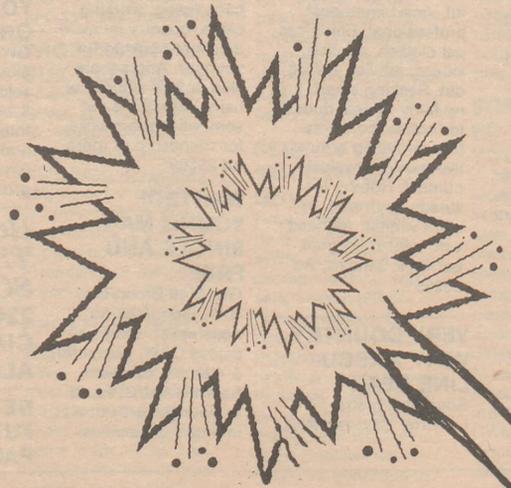
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