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▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

Long list of entertainers, prizes announced for NO/AIDS Walk '92 on Sept. 27

NO/AIDS Walk 1992 gets underway at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, beginning at the Neuman Bandstand in Audubon Park. Participants in the 10 kilometer pledge walk come from throughout Louisiana for the event, which benefits HIV/AIDS services statewide.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. A brief opening ceremony will be held at 9:30, and the walk will begin at 10:00 sharp, rain or shine, organizers said.

Entertainment will be headlined by the Charmaine Neville Band, returning to the bandstand for what has become an annual appearance at the NO/AIDS Walk. The post-walk concert will start at noon, as walkers complete the course through uptown New Orleans, and entertainment will also be offered along the route. Scheduled performers include the Bifocals Band, Craig Christopher, Mr. Xylophone Man Carl Mack, New Orleans Klezmer All Stars, mime Suzanne Pohl, Radel and Buck, guitarist John Rankin, Tom Sanders on hammer dulcimer, Soft Touch, belly dancer Tamar, Violin Plus string duet and WQUE 93 FM.



Sign in Audubon Park heralds the annual NO/AIDS Walk, a pledge walk for Louisiana HIV/AIDS services

This year, a prize of one week for two in Barcelona, Spain, including air fare and hotel accommodations, will be awarded to the individual who turns in the most money on NO/AIDS Walk day. The top fundraising team wins dinner

for 20 at The Upperline Restaurant.

Other prizes and incentives will also be offered. For raising a \$10 minimum, each registered walker receives a unique souvenir pin. Those who turn in \$100 or more earn a specially designed Walk T-

shirt that will not be available for sale.

At the \$300 level, walkers earn a baseball cap embroidered with the NO/AIDS Walk logo, and at \$500, the commemorative Walk poster. The incentive gift for walkers who turn in \$1,000 or more on Walk day is a year-long membership in the Audubon Zoo and Aquarium of the Americas.

NO/AIDS Walkers will also be treated to a 9:00 a.m. aerobic warm up/wake up before the walk and a fresh flower and free foot massage after completing the walk.

NO/AIDS Walk is sponsored by the NO/AIDS Task Force and Caremark Connection Network, with support from Alerion Bank, Coors, Gartrell travel Service, International Paper and the Times-Picayune. Seventy-five percent of the event's net proceeds will support NO/AIDS Task Force, and 25 percent will be distributed to HIV/AIDS agencies in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Lake Charles and Monroe.

For more information, call (509) 948-WALK.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Austin celebrates Lesbian/Gay Pride Weekend '92 this Saturday and Sunday

By RICK ANTOINE
The New Voice/Austin

Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride Weekend '92 will begin with a series of workshops Saturday, continue with an outdoor dance that night and culminate in an afternoon of entertainment, celebration and remembrance Sunday.

Registration for the three sets of workshops will continue from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Radisson Hotel on Town Lake. Workshops are scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The \$5 registration fee covers all three sessions.

Workshop topics include "Sex, Slides & Video Tapes" exploring images of lesbian/gay experiences, "Family by Design" concerning gay/lesbian issues, "Gay Identity, a Spiritual Identity" tracing gay culture since the Mattachine society, "Creating a People of Color Gay & Lesbian Agenda," "Get Up, Get Out, Get Active," "Healthy Gay/Lesbian Families," "Let's Stop Beating Up on Each Other," "Defend, Report, Reprisal," "Should Condoms be Seen and not Heard?" and "S/M—Why Knot?"

At Fiesta Gardens park on the south side of Town Lake at Interstate Highway 35, a Dance Under the Stars from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday will fea-

ture dance music, fajitas, beer and sodas.

The Main Event from noon to 6:00 p.m. Sunday at Fiesta Gardens will include entertainment by more than 30 musicians and performers, and some 35 community groups will set up booths to distribute information about their efforts and needs. Food, beer and sodas will be served, and a Moment of Silence will remember those who have died of AIDS.

Planned entertainment for Pride Weekend '92 includes the Lone Star Male Revue, Tap Dancing Grandmothers, Lesbian Thespians, poet Sharon

Bridgeforth, the Capitol City Queens, Austin Baptist Women, Esther's Follies and Comedy Sportz players, DJ Marshall Quick and New York City performers artist Sapphire.

Pride '92 Buttons granting admission to both the dance Saturday and the main event Sunday will remain available for purchase at the \$2 advance price at Book Woman, 324 E. 6th St., Celebration!, 108 W. 43rd St., and Liberty Books, 1014-D N. Lamar Blvd. Pride buttons also can be bought for \$3 at the door of the dance or the main event

Pride T-shirts also are available for \$10 each.

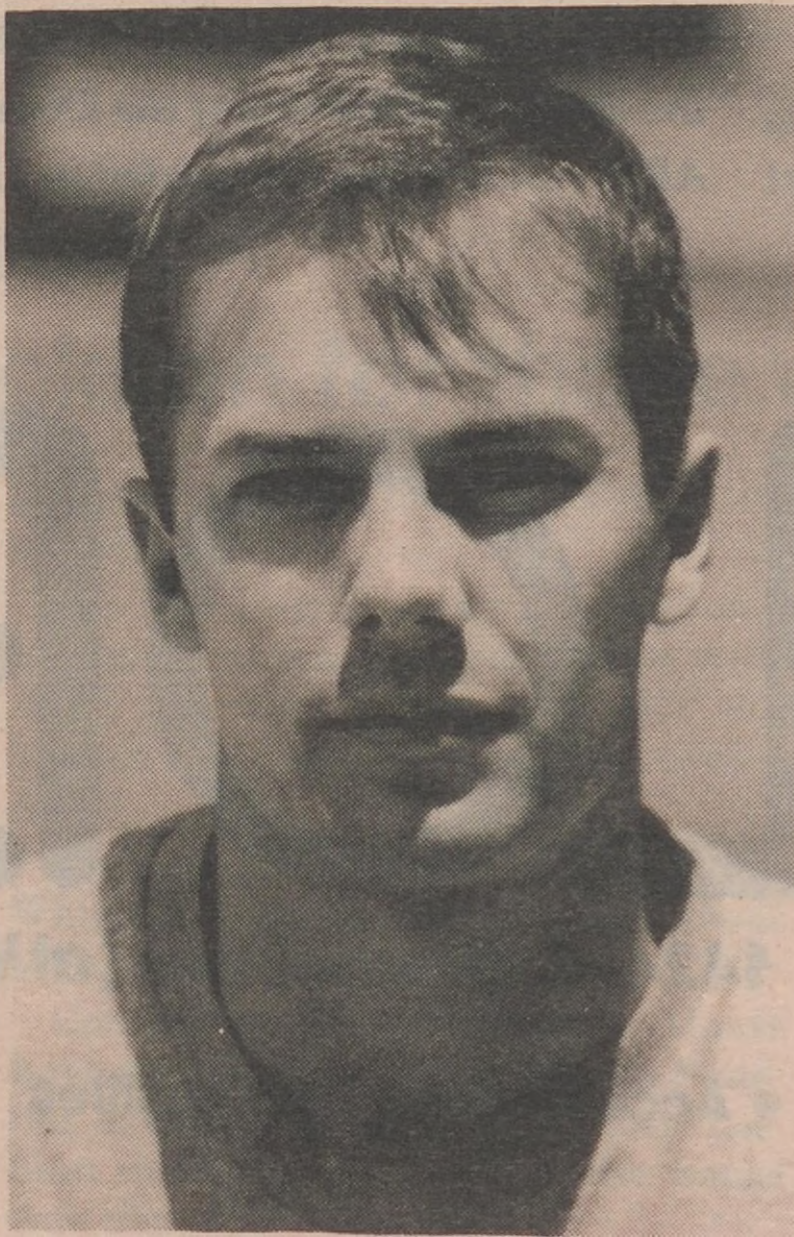
▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Selection of HGLPC annual dinner speaker still drawing controversy

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
The New Voice Editor

The scheduled keynote speaker for the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus' 17th annual awards banquet has been a topic of debate within the group for months, and as the event's date nears, controversial Washington writer Andrew Sullivan again has the attention of members and others.

The 28-year-old Sullivan is, to some, a symbol of success—the young, bright and openly gay editor of the prestigious D.C. based political magazine, *The New Republic*. But Sullivan has also made enemies in the gay and lesbian community for his widely reported conservative views on a number of issues, including abortion and affirmative action. In his writings, he has bashed the practice of 'outing,' likened activist groups such as ACT UP and Queer Nation to "fascists" and once stated that the federal gay and lesbian civil rights bill "has about as much chance of passage as a federal holiday celebrating the birth of Divine."



Andrew Sullivan, controversial editor of *The New Republic*, will be keynote speaker at HGLPC's annual awards banquet

In perhaps his most criticized piece, "Gay Life; Gay Death," which appeared in *The New Republic* in December, 1990, Sullivan graphically elaborated on the devastation of the gay world and spirit by AIDS, depicted the resultant change in movement politics as negative and self-destructive, and wrote of ACT UP: "Their politics wills the rejection in courts."

In initial discussions about the discussion, some members of the caucus objected to the selection of Sullivan as guest speaker for the annual event. Board members later approved the recommendation of the group's president, Chris Bacon, based on a general agreement that a person should not be barred from addressing the group simply because his or her views differ from those of a majority of caucus members.

However, some women members said later that they felt arrangements should also have been made to present a balancing viewpoint and that they weren't sure if they would attend the dinner if Sullivan were confirmed as guest speaker, and that rationalization was it-

self sexist in light of Sullivan's anti-choice views. Queried one: "What if the scheduled speaker were a lesbian, who was a really great speaker and was great on all the other issues, but felt that people with HIV should be quarantined...?"

More recently, some members of Queer Nation Houston reportedly were planning to protest during Sullivan's appearance.

Bacon said he wanted to bring in Sullivan as a speaker not because he endorsed his views, but because he believed the organization should have the opportunity to hear a wide variety of viewpoints. "The point is to bring in a speaker who will make people think," Bacon said, adding that he feels "people who write well" tend to make the best speakers.

The HGLPC dinner will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel. Tickets, \$50, are available at Crossroads Market, Inklings and LOBO, or call (713) 857-4798. For more information, call HGLPC, (713) 521-1000.

If James Baker has his way with the American people, this election will center on "trust" and Baker's response that Bill Clinton cannot be trusted because of the changing story over Clinton's draft record.

All the verbiage aside, what is clear is that a young Arkansan from a poor family made it to a good college, nurtured a budding dream of a political career and came up against the Vietnam War, probably the most divisive conflict in our history except for the Civil War.

Clinton, even in college, had already made some important political contacts and a couple of his relatives were well-off by Arkansas standards. The end result he worked the system, his way, and avoided the draft. Thousands of young men were doing the same. One, Dan Quayle of Indiana, used his privileged upbringing and his influential family to gain a slot in the National Guard and a minority place in law school.

In either case, the times had more to do with the outcome than the individuals. Clinton's mistake, if there is one here, is that he appears to have rationed out his response to the draft charge from the beginning instead, as has been his fashion with other personal issues, laying it all out on the table.

He can be challenged on this, but if this whole election were to evolve around this issue then the American people will not be well served. And the press, more than anyone, must take much of the blame.

The Republicans, using a tried and proven strategy, again accused the press of partiality, with the usual result: The press eased up on George Bush and dogged Clinton. Even Clinton, in frustration, snapped at the press over their light-touched handling of the Iran charges against Bush. And even then, the press allowed Bush to brush aside all questions about Iran as "old" history (even though a leading figure was then on trial for that scandal) and of no interest to the American people (Bush certainly wishes this to be true).

So on one hand Bush, with the able hand of James Baker guiding his every word, boils the race down to the issue of "trust" without the press saying, wait a minute, trust this man who supported abortion until he needed to jettison that position for the chance to be Reagan's vice president. This man who dogged Reagan in the primaries in 1980 challenging supply-side economics as "voodoo economics" but converted to supply-side with the ease a snake into water.

And how about Iran? Both former Secretary of State George Schultz and former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger have indicated that

Bush lied to Congress and the American people about his role. John Poindexter has indicated that George Bush lied to cover his trail. And Bush lied, under oath, to the Tower Commission (certainly a friendly forum for him). A man only lies this much and so often if he has something to hide, in this case criminal actions by the vice president of the United States. He has continued in this course of mendacity as president.

And George Bush is running on trust.

Speaking of the press, a word or two about the Houston Chronicle. When Bush spoke in Detroit a few days ago and presented his "Economic Plan," the Chronicle, this next day, hailed it as the second

coming and all but endorsed Bush for president. When more reasoned heads among the press reacted it was to point out that this "Plan" was but a rehash of various Bush proposals of the last three or so years. His call for doubling our economy was also discounted by nearly all economists. So much for Detroit.

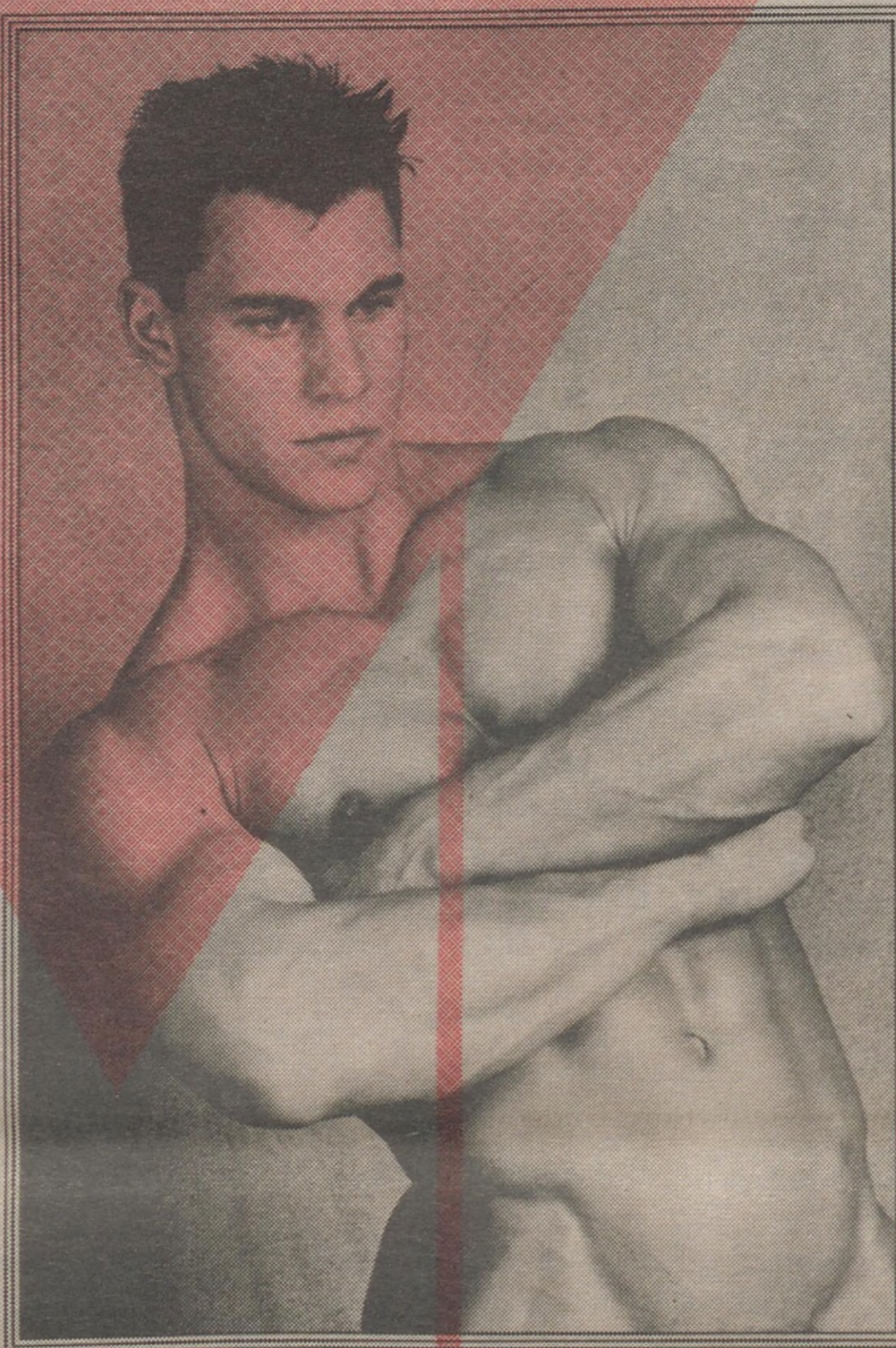
The Chronicle also has been applying an interesting editing hand with the news. Yesterday Richard Nixon advised the Republicans to give up on California and save their campaign dollars for the Midwest. This the Chronicle reported. In the next sentence Nixon also advised the Bush campaign to rid itself of these "religious fanatics." This the Chronicle did not report.

And speaking of the Chronicle, in a story on Ferraro's New York race for the Senate last week the Chronicle's article mentioned that Ferraro's husband had continued to rent a building to a "child pornographer" for years. The firm in question did sell adult material but no one, in New York or elsewhere, ever accused them of selling child pornography and even the Village Voice, which devoted a major

cover story to the issue three weeks ago, never alleged child pornography. Apparently someone at the Chronicle wanted to juice up the story and inflame a few more people. And we are sure the Chronicle wasn't concerned with a suit from the now defunct company.

One final note: The gay and lesbian community lost a staunch supporter and a true friend with the death this week of Congressman Ted Weiss. Weiss, who was Jewish, with his mother fled the Nazis as a child in Budapest, learned English in six months and eventually became the liberal conscience of the Democratic Party. His efforts on behalf of AIDS funding are unequalled in Congress. He will truly be missed.

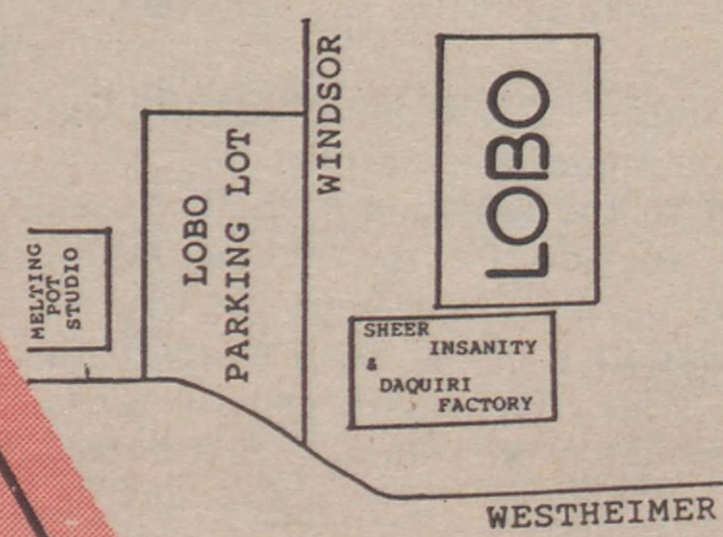
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Texas Supreme Court agrees to hear case challenging state 'sodomy statute'

The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday, Sept. 9 announced to hear arguments in the Texas Human Rights Foundation's law suit challenging the constitutionality of Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code. Known as Texas' "sodomy law." The Court has scheduled arguments for Jan. 5, 1993.

Section 21.06 makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$200 fine, for consenting adults of the same sex to engage in "deviant sexual intercourse." A deviant sexual conduct law in some form has been on the books in Texas for over a century, but in the 1970's the statute was amended to apply only to homosexual conduct.

The Supreme Court's acceptance marks the opening of the final chapter

of the two-year-old THRF challenge, known as "Morales et al v. the State of Texas."

Two lower courts have struck down the statute as unconstitutional, most recently the Third District Court of Appeals in Austin, which did so on March 11. The appellate court stated, in a unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Jimmy Carroll, "We can think of nothing more fundamentally private and deserving of protection than sexual behavior between consenting adults in private." The court further mentioned that the state had failed to demonstrate "how criminalizing sexual behavior between consenting adults in private protects public morality."

Initially, District Judge Paul Davis of Austin had declared the law to be in vio-

lation of the state constitution, in December, 1990.

Attorney General Dan Morales appealed the District Court's decision to both the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals on May 8. The Court of Criminal Appeals declined the case, saying it did not have jurisdiction because no one had been prosecuted under the law.

There are nine justices who sit on the high court-five Democrats and four Republicans. Democrats Oscar Mauzy and Jack Hightower are up for re-election in the fall, along with Republican Eugene Cook. According to THRF, the coming elections are very important to the outcome of the case.

"We are urging everyone to get out

and vote in November. It is important for people to realize that, as far as this particular case is concerned, this is it. The Texas Supreme Court will decide the fate of 'Morales.' THRF needs everyone's help to win this battle."

Wagers also noted that THRF will need financial help to cover the costs of the continuing case.

THRF conceived the lawsuit challenging 21.06, located five individuals who were willing to be named as plaintiffs, and retained Austin attorney Patrick Wiseman to represent. The organization is paying all court costs and attorneys' fees.

For more information, write P.O. Box 49740, Austin, 79765, or call (512) 479-THRF.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: CORPUS CHRISTI

H.R.C. under fire once more for posting allegedly misleading meeting notice

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

The embattled Corpus Christi Human Relations Commission is once again being criticized, this time for allegedly misrepresenting a social gathering of its members as an "emergency meeting" by posting a notice at city hall.

The commission recently came under fire when it penned a letter reprimanding City Councilmember Leo Guerrero for his remarks about homosexuals. The controversy that ensued has splintered the commission, and the social event was planned to give commissioners a chance to discuss their feelings.

Because of the commission's unique position, its purpose of preserving civil

rights and resolving discrimination questions, and legalities surrounding the city's hierarchy and responsibilities, they found themselves once more "stuck between a rock and a hard place," the group's members said. In what commissioners say they assumed was correct legal procedure, they posted an "emergency meeting" notice at city hall last week. The notice stated the agenda item was a discussion of "interpersonal relationships."

Although the notice seemed genuine, there was no intention to hold a business meeting, and there was no emergency. The notice was intended to defuse accusations that the gathering might violate the state's Open Meetings Act.

But local resident Ron Hudson al-

leged the group in fact violated the Open Meetings Act by posting a notice of an emergency meeting that was not held.

Commission member Lynda Herndon-Sullivan said the Thursday night dinner was an effort to sooth hurt feelings created by the recent controversy surrounding anti-homosexual comments by Guerrero.

Hudson said he attended the gathering with the impression the commission would conduct a meeting. When it became apparent it was a social gathering where no city business would be conducted, Hudson became angry and left.

"The notice should not have been posted," Hudson said. "I'm sending a letter to the governor asking that she get

an opinion from the attorney general's office."

However, Jacquelyn Harrel, director of the city's Human relations Department and Commissioner Lynda Herndon-Sutherland said it was ironic that Hudson was complaining about the posting of the meeting notice. They said they did so to ward off any concerns people might have about the commission holding a social gathering.

Hudson stated he would not have objected to the commission's having a social affair without giving public notice.

The commission is an advisory board appointed by the council to study complaints of discrimination and recommend solutions, although their power is legally limited.

▼ ▼ ▼ NEW ORLEANS FEATURE

Krewe of Amon Ra holds annual fundraiser, names 'Mr. and Miss America'

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

The Krewe of Amon Ra, one of New Orleans oldest gay carnival organizations, held their annual fund raiser last Saturday evening at the St. Bernard Parish Civic Auditorium. The packed crowd participated in the 1992 Mr. and Miss America XXVI contest, a tongue in cheek spoof of the real contests, and five Las Vegas style production numbers staged by the Krewe members.

This event is looked forward to by New Orleans as one of the highlights of the fall social season. Most of the businesses in New Orleans sponsored either a Mr. or Miss contestant and the competition was fierce this year, especially for the coveted Miss America Crown. Contestants are known only by their State

titles and never identified as individual people, even the winners.

They imported Carmella Marcella Garcia from Florida to be emcee of the show and contest. Carmella kept the audience in stitches even when the talent category bogged down.

From the Special Lieutenant's surprise opening number through the presentation of the winners there were four category presentations for each of the Miss and Mr. contestants, in addition to



Amon Ra's "Mr. and Miss America" winners for 1992. By tradition of the krewe, they are not identified by name

the production numbers.

The contestants costumes in the Miss America portion of the contest ranged from Miss Arkansas' live pig to Miss Washington D. C. being smothered in American Flags and more red, white and blue bunting than you

saw on TV during the national conventions. And, appropriately enough, the Mr. America contestants vied with each other on how little they could wear.

Dr. Rosalind Cropper, M.D., of Com-

prehensible Affordable Medical Services, Inc. (CAMS) was the honored guest of the Krewe. A donation for CAMS was taken in the audience during a special song by Carmella. CAMS is a not-for-profit primary health care program that serves primarily minority populations. An amount in excess of \$800 was presented to Dr. Cropper during the closing ceremonies.

The 1992 King and Queen (in a wheelchair) of Amon Ra were presented and the 1992 Miss and Mr. America were crowned as the last act of a perfect evening.

The cast and crew who toiled long and hard should especially be recognized for the staging and musical numbers that made you wonder if you were not indeed in Las Vegas enjoying the productions at Caesar's or the MGM Grand.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: MISSISSIPPI

First house in Jackson for those with AIDS faces uncertain future

JACKSON, Miss., Friday, Sept. 11 (AP)—The first home for people who are HIV positive or have AIDS may soon shut its doors because of management problems, according to officials of its founding organization.

Members of the Mississippi Gay/Lesbian Alliance discussed the fate of the Sandifer House during a Thursday night meeting. The home was opened in 1985 amid complaints from neighborhood residents.

"Right now, it looks pretty bleak," said Kathy Switzer, a former board member of the gay organization. "The problem is bad management of the house."

Switzer said she did not know when a

decision would be made on closing the facility.

The boarding house was founded as a haven for those HIV positive or with AIDS and nowhere else to go. HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus, causes AIDS.

Jackson now has a 15-bed hospice, Whispering Pines. The facility is about to expand to 20 beds.

Conditions at the Sandifer House have also deteriorated, said Eddie Sandifer, executive director of the Gay/Lesbian Alliance, after whom the house was named.

"The house was set up to provide good nutrition and a clean environment. Now

it's not providing either," said Kenneth Hart, 37, an occasional resident of the house.

Hart said the facility reeks of filth and stale urine. He said the rent and bills are often in arrears, and food is not always available.

Hart, who said he contracted the HIV virus in a heterosexual encounter, would like to see the house return to its better days. He has been in a wheelchair since breaking his neck in a 1991 auto accident.

"My intent isn't to destroy the Sandifer House, but to see it restructured and rebuilt," Hart said. "It has served a place in this community."

Sandifer said he lacked funds to make

improvements and that supporters who helped him open the house have other causes.

Eight people now live at the house.

"About three people there really need help," he said. "The others could probably be housed somewhere else, but nobody will take them."

Alliance members may not leave Sandifer a choice. Switzer said the house has become a financial drain and that Sandifer has failed to take accountability for reversing the decay that has set in.

Switzer said the intent of the membership is not to leave the tenants homeless. She said those who need assistance in relocation will receive it.

▼▼▼ IN MEMORY OF

John Patrick Killilea

John Patrick Killilea, a flight attendant for Continental Airlines, died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992, of AIDS at his home in New Orleans. He was 31.

Mr. Killilea was a lifetime resident of New Orleans. He graduated from Jesuit High School and Loyola University. He was the recipient of the Charles H. Bailey Alpha Delta Gamma Award for outstanding male graduate. He was a member of the New Orleans Athletic Club.

Survivors include his mother, Geri Peeler Killilea; grandfather, James Peeler; and a sister, Shannon LaTorre.

A mass was said Thursday, Sept. 10 at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Patrick Cemetery No. 2.



Richard B. Neibel Jr.

Richard "Rick" B. Neibel Jr., the manager of Carrollton Caterers since 1988, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1992 of adult respiratory distress syndrome at Ochsner Foundation Hospital.

Mr. Neibel was born in Dayton, Ohio, and lived in New Orleans for six years. He was a graduate of Bowling Green College and a member of a fraternity. He was previously employed as the catering manager of D.H. Holmes Department Stores.

He was an active volunteer of the NO/AIDS Task Force, the food director for the first NO/AIDS Walk in 1990, a member of the Fund Development Committee and co-chair of NO/AIDS Bingo.

Survivors include his father, Richard B. Neibel Sr. of Dayton; two sisters, Cynthia Neibel of Dayton and Ann Henders of Columbus, Ohio; and his grandfather, Raymond G. Shephard of Abilene, Tx.

A funeral was held Friday, Sept. 11 at Routsong Funeral Home, Kettering, Ohio. Burial was in David's Cemetery in Kettering. Tharp-SotheimerTharp Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

David Paul Springs

(March 26, 1953 - Aug. 30, 1992)

David died in the arms of his lover, Quentin Martin, Sunday night, Aug. 30 due to complications of AIDS. Donations may be made to his father, Paul Springs, 104 Donald, Hurst TX 76503 to help defray funeral expenses.

Lee Alvin Wilson

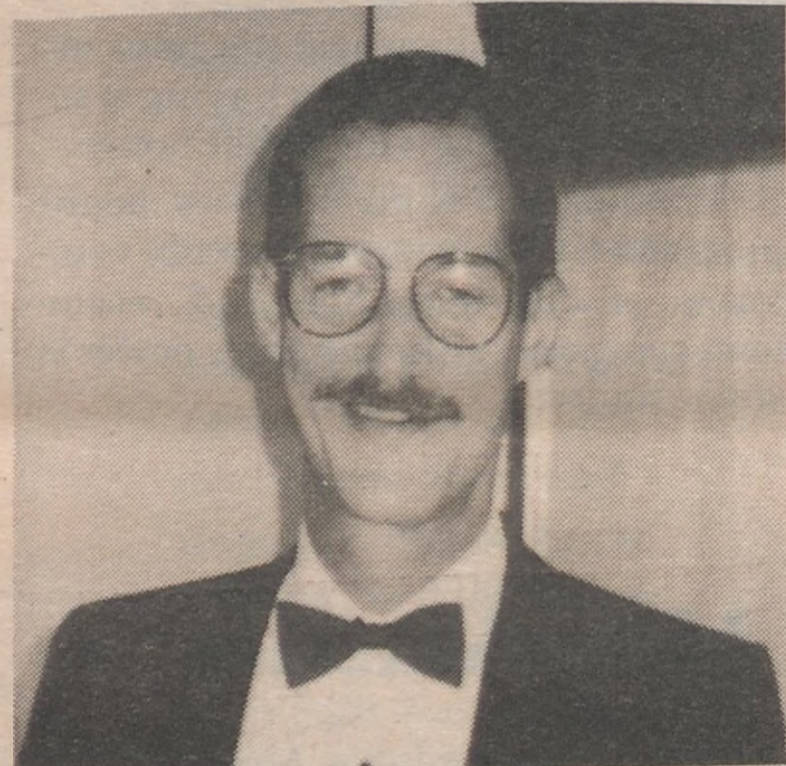
Lee Alvin Wilson, a clerk and secretary, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992 of AIDS in Norfolk, Va. He was 37. Mr. Wilson was born in Downey, Calif. and lived in New Orleans before moving to Norfolk.

He was a graduate of O.Perry Walker High School in New Orleans. He was a member of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, and was a clerk and secretary for Offshore Inland Services of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Wilson was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his long time companion, Scott E. King of Norfolk; his mother, Barbara Frances Whitner Wilson; his father, Lewis Allen Wilson; his sister, Linda Anne "Danielle Laws" Wilson; and two brothers, Dale Allen and Paul Scott Wilson, all of New Orleans.

A memorial Mass was said Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Holy Spirit Church, Algiers.



Don Ray Robinson

We lost a wonderful, compassionate man on Sept. 9, 1992 at Park Plaza Hospital in Houston, going peacefully to a brighter light.

Born Jan. 28, 1946, he grew up in Boise City, Ok., attended Oklahoma State University. He moved for OKC to Houston in '71 with several friends, to work in retail. He was co-owner of Treyman Flowers from 1980-83.

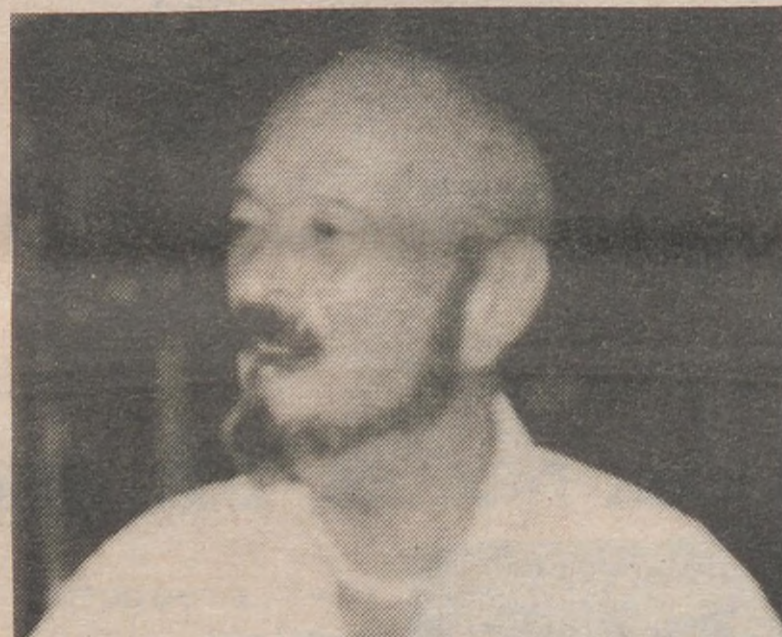
He was a past member of Miss Camp America several years, a current member of the Diana Awards, and previously a dancer and band participant in the Dianas. Other clubs were Hearts Club, Volleyball Vamps Brunch Club, and he co-hosted "Hurry Up or I'll Be 30" party each year.

A memorial service was held last Friday in Houston, with a memorial service pending in his hometown.

Don is survived by a very loving family: parents, M.;H. and Mildred Robinson of Boise City; brother and wife, Jerry and Teddi Robinson of Fort Lee, N.J.; sister and husband, Pat and Bob Fishburn of Purcell, Ok. Numerous nieces and nephews, many, many caring friends and the neighbors of 1418 Vermont. He will be sadly missed by all who were fortunate to have known this truly great person.

"May the wind be beneath your wings, always in our hearts."

-Don Haward, Berkeley Aycack



William Curtis Wright

"The Mayor of Montrose"

William Curtis Wright, 71, passed away Sept. 11, 1992. He was a well known interior designer. Predeceased by his wife, Harriet Ayers Wright. Survived by two brothers, a niece, a nephew, and his loving caregiver, Tim O'Reilly. A memorial party for Curt and Harriet's friends will be held Oct. 4, 1992, 3:00-5:00 p.m. at 3500 Audubon Place. Memorial donations may be made to Community Endowment Foundation, 528-0037.

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Lesbian couple, gay legislator from Austin scheduled to appear on 'Donahue'

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

Two women who announced their July wedding in the local newspaper and openly gay state Rep. Glen Maxey have agreed to discuss same-sex marriage on the nationally televised Phil Donahue talk show.

Sara Strandtman and Karen Umminger triggered a public controversy when they paid the Austin American-Statesman to publish the announcement of their July 12 marriage with an accompanying photograph of the two women. Religious fundamentalists condemned the notice as a violation of family values, but the newspaper defended its policy not to discriminate against a same-sex oriented advertisement.

After Strandtman and Umminger returned from their two-week honeymoon, they received talk-show invitations first from Maury Povich and then from Donahue, Umminger said. The two women preferred to appear on the Donahue show because of his and wife Marlo Thomas' personal support for gay rights, Umminger said.

Maxey (D-Austin) said the Donahue show also solicited him to appear and that the latest plans call for a live broadcast on Monday, Sept. 28. The live format will allow viewers from across the country to phone in, Umminger said.

To represent the opposing viewpoint on gay marriage, the talk show's producers have invited Maxey's Republican opponent in the fall election, Dick Mallory, and a local fundamentalist cru-

sader, Jack Chambers, Umminger and Maxey said.

Both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Travis County Sheriff plan to seek the endorsement of the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus.

After three-term incumbent Sheriff Doyne Bailey resigned to accept a gubernatorial appointment, all four Democratic candidates for Bailey's spot on the November ballot told the Travis County Democratic Party Executive they not only would hire and promote an openly gay or lesbian officer but uphold an officer's right to demonstrate publicly in support of gay/lesbian causes.

Precinct 5 Constable Stacy L. Suits, the only candidate to state his position on sexual orientation in applying to the committee, won the Democratic en-

dorsement over Austin Police Sgt. Sam Cox, county Public Integrity Unit prosecutor Joe Garcia Martinez and county Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Steve Robinson.

None of the three Republicans seeking to oppose Suits was expected to take a pro-choice or gay-friendly position, but ALGPC members said the candidate selected by the Travis County Republican Party, Terry Keel, does intend to request the caucus' endorsements.

ALGPC mailed questionnaires to both Suits and Keel, seeking views on a variety of gay-related issues, and will consider endorsing whichever candidate responds. A meeting is scheduled at 7:00 p.m. Sept. 29 for members to question the candidates before voting whom to endorse.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Equity League: AIDS case management in county system breaches confidentiality

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Board members and supporters of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance and the AIDS Equity League, told a visiting representative of the federal Health Resources and Services Administration last Wednesday, Sept. 9, that the county's takeover of HIV case management posed a serious conflict regarding confidentiality of patients' files.

The meeting at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center was called by the AIDS Equity League, a watchdog organization for AIDS funding, to give persons affected by AIDS a forum to discuss recent actions of the Harris County Commissioners' Court regarding Ryan White funding. Representatives of various AIDS service provider organizations, as well as GHAA and AEL members attended.

Ann Robison of the Montrose Counseling Center, who said she was voicing

the concerns of many HIV service providers, asked HRSA Project Director Eda Valero-Figuera how confidentiality could be ensured "now that the names and addresses are in the county computer system" of anyone who has accessed HIV case management services through any agency in Houston.

Valero-Figuera, in Houston to investigate the present status of the Ryan White Planning Council, responded that she had "not really given any thought" to the question, but said it was a valid concern and that she would discuss it with representatives of the county.

But Valero-Figuera also stressed that the agency's responsibility under the Ryan White legislation was to the grantee, in this case Harris County, and that HRSA was bound to support the grantee.

Still, AEL members said after the meeting that there were some positive

developments. "She (Valero-Figuera) very, very specifically contradicted (County Judge Jon) Lindsay's claims that the money was in jeopardy because of a conflict of interest on the Alliance board," said Gene Harrington, a founding member of the group. "That was one of the things we wanted clarified."

Valero-Figuera, during the meeting, repeated an earlier statement by a HRSA representative that a report sent to Houston, indicating possible conflicts between the structure of the Alliance board and the Ryan White council, was not meant to indicate that the area's funds were in danger. The report had been cited by Lindsay as one of the major reasons for his recommendation to commissioners regarding the Alliance.

Harris County recently took over administration of nearly \$6 million in Ryan White Title I grant funding from the GHAA.

The law provides that the grantee in each Ryan White city be the government entity which provides the most services to the HIV/AIDS population. The county, through the hospital district, has that distinction.

But until a few weeks ago, the funds were administered by GHAA, an umbrella organization created by the city and county almost four years ago for that purpose. Over the years, AEL had fought for equitable representation of affected groups on the board of that organization.

The organizers of last week's meeting had hoped to gain some support for their efforts to persuade county commissioners to reconsider the decision to strip the Alliance of much of its funding.

Robison and other also asked if HRSA could do anything to prevent retaliation by the new administrative agency against service providers whose representatives has "spoken out" about problems with the county employees.

▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

A conversation with Stephen E. Finn, author of 'Intimacy Between Men'

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

In 1990, Stephen E. Finn coauthored "Intimacy Between Men," with John H. Driggs, his former coworker at the University of Minnesota. Soon after that, Finn and I had a conversation about the book, which is subtitled "How to Find and Keep Gay Love Relationships."

The book is in its second printing, and according to Austin Wallace, book-buyer at the Washington, D.C., Lambda Rising Bookstore, has been on their best-seller list for most of the past year. It is now available in paperback.

Last week, I again talked with Finn. He lives in Austin, where he is on the faculty of the Clinical Psychology Training Program at the University of Texas. He also maintains a private practice dealing with, among other things, the difficulty men have dealing with intimacy with other men.

SF: "My work is more far-reaching than just the difficulty men have relating to each other sexually. In fact, a good case can be made for sexual dysfunction being only another symptom of the same dysfunctions that cause us to be unable to relate to other men in any intimate way, sexual or not."

LEJ: "And Women?" SF: "Yes, of

course, but we are dealing in 'Intimacy' with intimacy between men."

SF: "When I was a co-therapist working with John Driggs in Minneapolis, we did short-term support groups for gay men. This was in 1982. We would meet in groups of five to eight for about twelve weeks. These were well-adjusted gay men, men without psychiatric problems. Our goal was to examine relationships so as to improve their ability to be intimate."

LEJ: "Did you have good results?" SF: "Yes, very much so. We produced lasting changes in group members' ability to be intimate."

SF: "In 1984, at a University of Minnesota conference called 'Developing a Positive Lesbian or Gay Identity,' we did a workshop on intimacy in gay male relationships. We planned on having about twenty-five participants. But, at each of two sessions, over seventy-five showed up. This

convinced us that gay men are hungry for intimacy and the skills to attain it."

SF: "At another workshop, conducted by David McWhirter and Andrew Mattison (authors of "The Male Couple," Reward Books), someone stood and said, 'You have told us a lot about couples who

have been together longer than five years. But can you tell us how to make it past the first month?' 'Intimacy Between Men' is an answer to that question."

LEJ: "How do you like living in Austin?"

SF: "Austin is truly one of America's best cities. However, I grieved the loss of friends in Minnesota, one of whom was my coauthor, Driggs. Though straight, he was someone with whom I felt a true intimacy. And, I think, he for me. In part, that led us to work on the book, as it gave us again an opportunity to work with each other and learn from each other." LEJ: "In other words, a chance to



Steve Finn, author of "Intimacy Between Men"

be intimate?" SF: "Exactly."

SF: "Getting back to what I said originally, intimacy can involve sex but it can also not include sex. Furthermore it is possible to have sex without having intimacy. That may be the one most misunderstood aspect of intimacy. That is why one can be in bed with someone repeatedly and have the intimacy seem to evaporate. It never existed."

LEJ: "Tell me about the effects AIDS has had on intimacy between men. I would expect that by lessening the safety of jumping into bed, eyes closed, gay men have had to think more about their relationships. Wouldn't that result in more intimacy?"

SF: "Of course, it has. However, it may also have created more relationships that are falsely intimate. If one is simply satisfying another's needs (sexual or otherwise) without having your own needs fulfilled that is not being intimate. That is being a martyr. I have talked with people suffering with AIDS who greatly resent such a relationship. It robs them of what may be their last chance for giving as well as receiving."

"Intimacy Between Men/How to Find and Keep Gay Love Relationships" by John H. Driggs, M.S.W. and Stephen E. Finn, Ph.D. (Dutton) Hardcover, \$18.95. (Plume) Softcover \$9.95.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Panel investigating police confrontation holds hearings, will compile report

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Representatives of several local human rights organizations, conducting their own investigation into a confrontation between police and participants in a demonstration on Aug. 17, held hearings on Saturday, Sept. 12 at Thurgood Marshall school of Law on the Texas Southern University campus to gather testimony from those who were involved in the clash. In addition to the oral testimony, which was videotaped, six written affidavits were received from persons who were involved in or witnessed the altercation.

The clash occurred at the end of a march and rally sponsored by the AIDS activist group ACT UP on the opening night of the Republican National Convention. Several people, including some who were not actually demonstrators,

have said they were beaten while trying to flee a closed in area after mounted police moved into the crowd. Police, however, maintain they used only force that was necessary to control the crowd, and that they acted in response to illegal or threatening acts by demonstrators.

The ad hoc committee was formed in reaction to the Houston Police Department's refusal to interview demonstrators, ACLU neutral observers and others at the scene who were not police officers in the course of their own investigation. Last week, HPD released a report on the confrontation, based on statements of police officers who were at the scene, that concluded there was no inappropriate use of force.

On Monday, members of the panel that heard testimony met to discuss what course should now be taken with their findings. The group decided on

three goals:

—Compile the facts, from the perspective of those at the scene other than the police, into a report.

—Use the facts in the report as a basis to call for a full, independent investigation of the confrontation.

—List recommendations/guidelines for both sides that might help prevent problems at future demonstrations or rallies.

A preliminary draft of the report was to be reviewed by the group, currently meeting weekly, on Monday, Sept. 27.

Members of the panel include Nancy Bunin of the Clark Read Foundation; Susan Donovan of the Texas American Civil Liberties Union; Norman Thompson, Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus; Greg Gladden, National Lawyers' Guild; Annise Parker, HGLPC;

Clyde Williams, Bar Association for Human Rights; Rennie Trozzi, HGLPC and Gene Harrington, Thurgood Marshall School of Law. The Saturday hearings were organized by gay activist Ray Hill.

Written testimony is still sought, particularly from persons who "actually saw inappropriate behavior," said Parker, who moderated Monday's meeting. "The people we really want to hear from are those who could identify specific officers involved," she said.

Names may be withheld if necessary, Parker added.

Persons who believe they have testimony or evidence that would help the panel present a clear picture of what happened may contact Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus at (713) 521-1000 or the ACLU of Texas at (713) 942-8146.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

Two one-act plays from Harvey Fierstein's 'Safe Sex' at Actor's Workshop

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

Harvey Fierstein, who has had remarkable success bringing gay characters to the stage, film and television, finally turned his artistic attention to the AIDS epidemic in the late 1980's. "Safe Sex," three one-act plays addressing various aspects of the crisis, was produced on Broadway in 1987.

The Actors' Workshop is currently presenting two of these one-acts through this Sunday, Sept. 20th. Because artistic director Karen Douglas felt the themes of the first play were repeated in the third, the last play of the trio was not included in this production.

In "Safe Sex," lovers Ghee (Michael Johnston) and Mead (Brent Shockley) discuss their differing approaches to their love life, emphasizing the qualms and reservations each has with the other's attitude.

Ghee has the more cavalier outlook. He knows safe sex is important, but he is quite willing to let spontaneity and passion empower his behavior.

Mead espouses a cautious sensibility. He admonishes Ghee for not being more scrupulous, and he insists on checking a list of allowable practices before engaging in sex.

All of their interplay takes place entirely on a see-saw, centered on an otherwise bare stage. It tips to one side or the other depending on

which of the lovers has the more strident resolve at that particular point.

Additionally, the see-saw serves as an all too obvious metaphor for the balancing act which they perform, as they endeavor to satisfy their yearning while ensuring their health.

The problems with this play can be ascribed to languid acting, imbalanced directing and an uninspired text.

Both Johnston and Shockley give ponderously stiff performances. At some points, Shockley does try to register some emotional depth, but the efforts seemed ridiculously, almost comically, feigned.

Director Douglas Matens failed to imbue the interaction with any sense of fervor. Under his guide, the tempo gyrates frequently, and if this is a clever and deliberate ploy to mirror the mis-en-scene, then the reflection is vapid and leaden.

The work itself is far from Fierstein's

best. The mechanical dynamic does not lend itself to gut reaction, which in this case results in a stifled dialogue. This is an especially disappointing testament because this subject deserves more vigor and intensity, even if it's supposed to be a comedy.

Far better in every perspective is "On Tidy Endings." In this play, Fierstein examines the struggle of the survivors to confront and continue.

Marion (Karen Trout-Winn), the ex-wife of an AIDS victim, and Arthur (Douglas Matens), the widowed lover, assess their cordial relationship in the wake of their loss.

Marion must respond to the resentful, though tempered, bitterness of a young son, Jim (Steve Powell), and the icy pragmatism of a business-minded attorney, June (Kimberly Kidd), as well as her own feelings.

Arthur strives to maintain a semblance of self-control while in the midst of events moving too quickly and propelled forward without his participation.

The acting here is excellent, particularly by Karen Trout-Winn. She has a composed presence that marks well someone's efforts to maintain civility under difficult circumstances. She's convincing and insightful.

Matens too gives a strong performance, displaying a short-fused, but justifiable, defensiveness, which clicks natu-



Charlene Hudgins and Joe Weaver in Dreem Katz' "Nasty Dispositions"

rally in his character's situation.

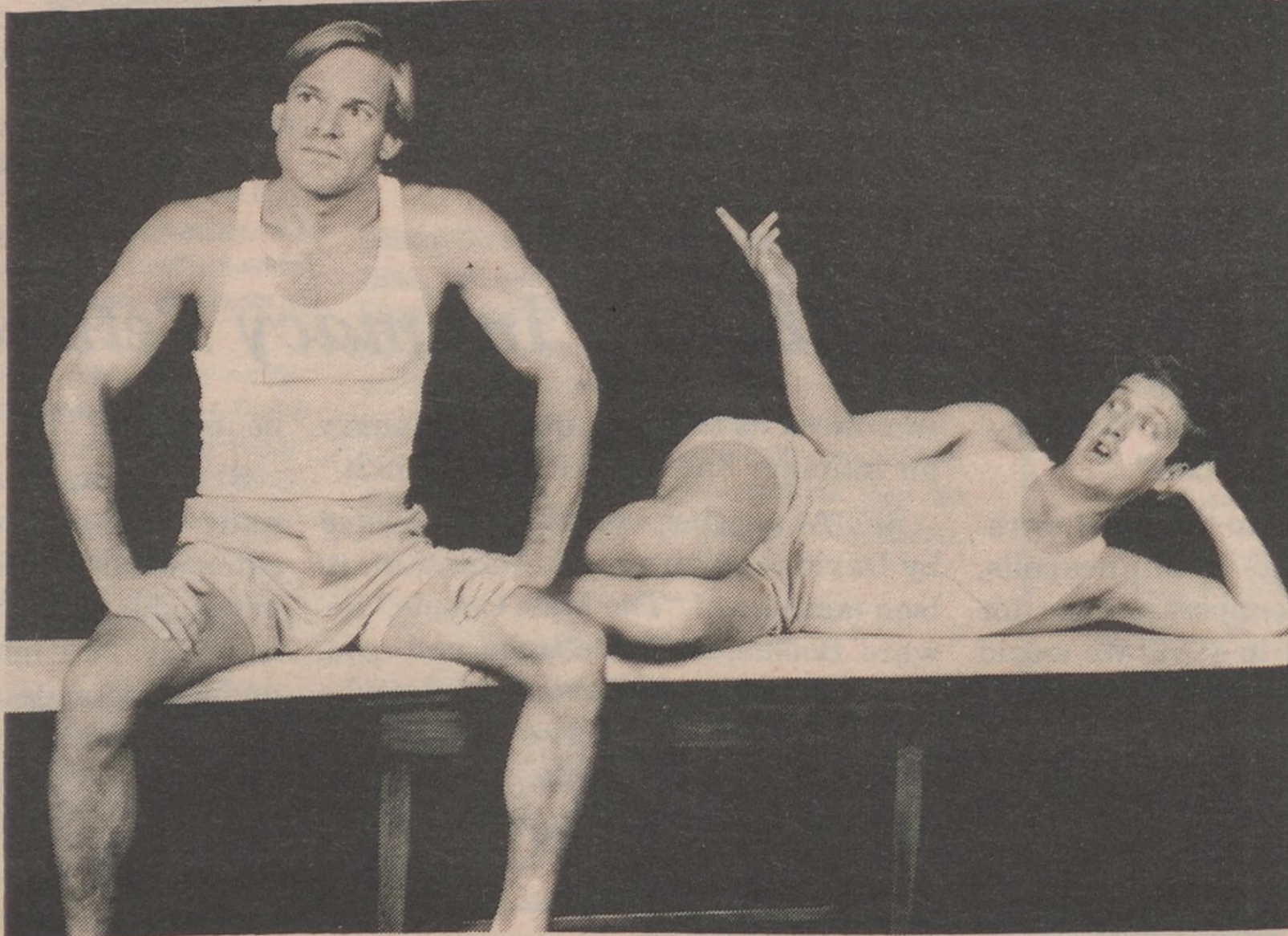
As director, Matens shows a grasp for "Endings" that was not at all apparent in "Safe Sex." He keeps the pace at a crisp level and even manages to overcome the cheap sentiment employed by Fierstein.

TAW's current production is the proverbial mixed bag. "Safe Sex" is a genuinely tepid warm-up act, but "On Tidy Endings" is studied and resonates with familiarity, and this makes the evening more than worthwhile.

Dreem Katz show extended

Dreem Katz productions current outrageous satire, "Nasty Dispositions: Pigs Dance III," has been extended through Oct. 17. The critically acclaimed show, written and directed by Houstonian Kenny Joe Spivey, will become the city's only currently running late night production, with performances at the Kumba House Theatre, located at the corner of Holman and LaBranch downtown. Curtain will be at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The play carries on the Dreem Katz tradition of avant garde drama and social commentary, mixed with zany characters in offbeat skits. Reservations: (713) 994-9091.



Brent Shockley (left) and Michael Johnston star in "Safe Sex," one of two one-act plays by Harvey Fierstein, at The Actor's Workshop, through this weekend

▼▼▼ DATELINE: CORPUS CHRISTI

Two managers are hired at The Passage to replace resigned administrator

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

Selected from 19 applicants, a nurse and a retired army officer have been hired to replace Anne Dunn, the administrator of The Passage who resigned recently because of dissension in the AIDS community.

Dunn's duties have been divided into two areas: program director and business manager of the residential care fa-

cility for terminal AIDS patients.

"We realize that we were crazy to try and find one person who has been doing everything that Anne has been doing," said Nancy Sommers, who stepped down as chair of the board last week, "We decided to divide the jobs into two areas."

Chris Anderson, a nurse and phlebotomist with the Community Blood Bank, will assume duties as full-time

program director on Sept. 16. retired Army Lt. Col. Peter L. Wyro, who served as an Army spokesperson for HIV/AIDS testing, is already on the board as part-time manager of the facility.

"I feel that I will be able to carry out what Anne and Nancy had set out to do," Anderson said. "Without their vision, The Passage wouldn't be here today. I want to see the mission of The Passage continued."

The facility, the first of its kind south

of San Antonio, opened in February. It provides a home-like setting for people with AIDS who have a prognosis of no more than six months to live. Residents are cared for free of charge. So far, 12 people have stayed at the facility.

The Passage is operated by the HIV/AIDS Housing center Inc., a non-profit organization, and has received about \$250,000 in donations, federal and foundation grants and Texas Department of Health funds in the last year.

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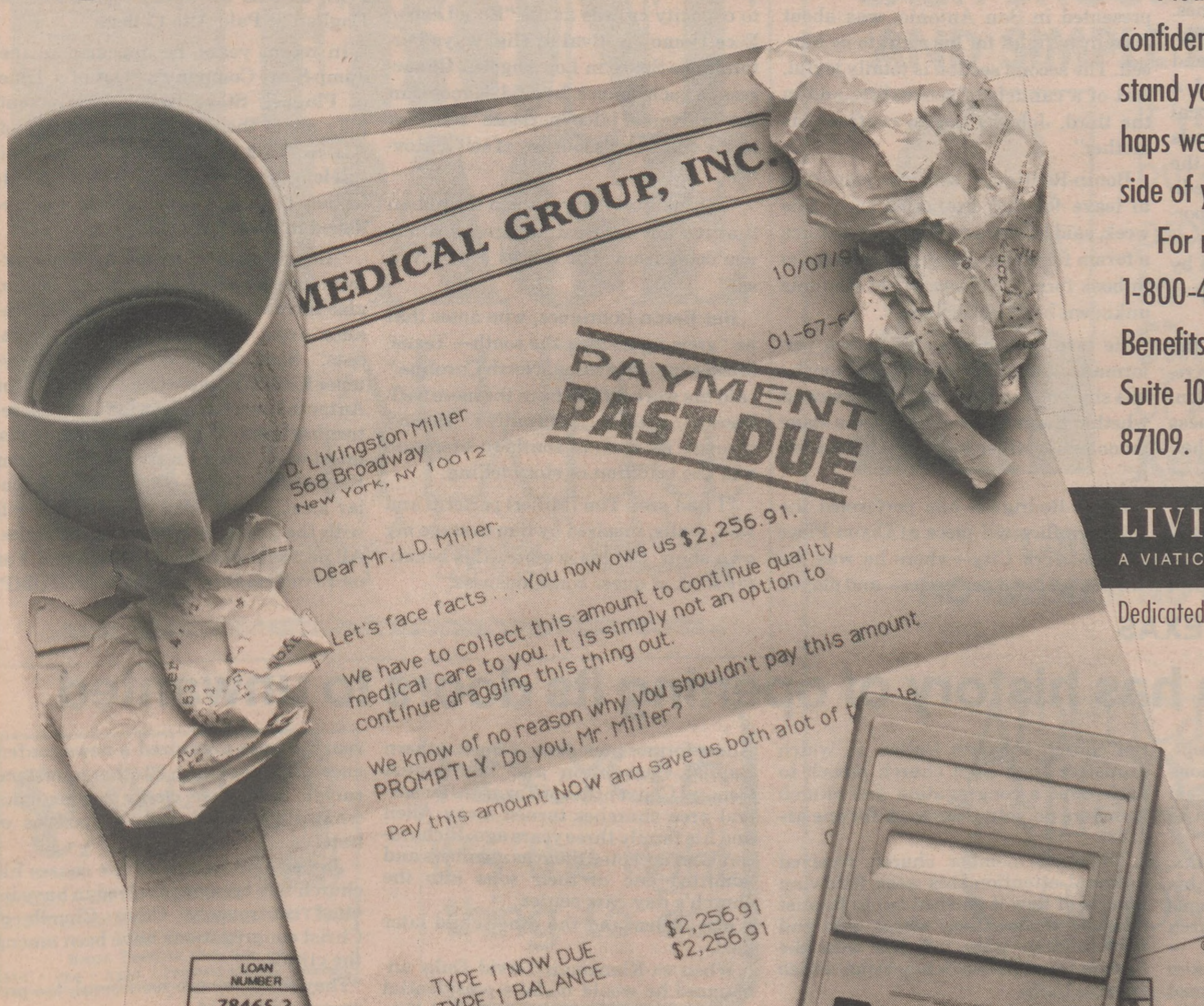
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▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Dallas mayor pro tem to address annual lesbian and gay students conference

Dallas Mayor Pro Tem Chris Luna will be the keynote speaker before the annual gathering of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual youth and advocates from five states on Saturday, Sept. 19. The event, titled "Sustaining Diversity," is the third conference sponsored by The Coalition of Lesbian/Gay Student Groups, a non-profit educational organization promoting better representation of lesbians, gays and bisexuals at colleges and universities in the Southwest. It will be held in Dallas at St. Thomas the Episcopal Church, 6525 Inwood at Mockingbird, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Nine educational and inspirational workshops will cover how students and youth can address issues of racism and sexism, develop better interpersonal skills, and learn fundraising and organizational skills.

"The conference is not just by and for youth, but is open to all who are interested in human equality and justice," explained Tom Neal, CLGSG campus organizer, adding that "...the Coalition extends a special welcome to those who are looking for ways to help today's youth become tomorrow's leaders."

On Sunday, members of the Coalition

will be marching in Dallas' Texas Freedom Parade. Assembly begins at 2:00 p.m. and the parade is at 3:00 p.m. The Coalition welcomes all student organizations to bring their banners and march with them. The parade ends in a rally at Lee Park.

Since its conception at the 1989 March on Austin for Lesbian and Gay Rights, the Coalition has grown from a dream to an active network of student and youth organizations. Some of its programs include an organizational study documenting the progress of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual student groups in the South-

west, an annual leadership workshop in the Texas Hill Country, quarterly meetings at different sites within its service area, and a computer communication network.

Registration fee for Saturday's conference is \$10 for youth and students, \$20 for all others. A limited number of scholarships are available. Community housing and transportation for students is being coordinated by the Coalition. For more information contact Tom Neal, campus organizer, Coalition of Lesbian/Gay Student Groups, P.O. Box 190712, Dallas, Tx. 75219; (214) 526-5417.

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO LIVE

S.A. performance artist comes back to Jump-Start Theater after national tour

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

"Talk of the Town," a theatrical monologue piece created and developed by San Antonio writer-dancer-performance artist Paul Bonin-Rodriguez, returns to S.A.'s Jump-Start Performance Company stage after a successful summer tour to both coasts. Bonin-Rodriguez, a member of the S.A. based alternative theater company, is scheduled to perform the reworked piece Oct. 4, 11 and 18 as part of a four week series of solo shows at Jump-Start Theater, 1035 South Alamo.

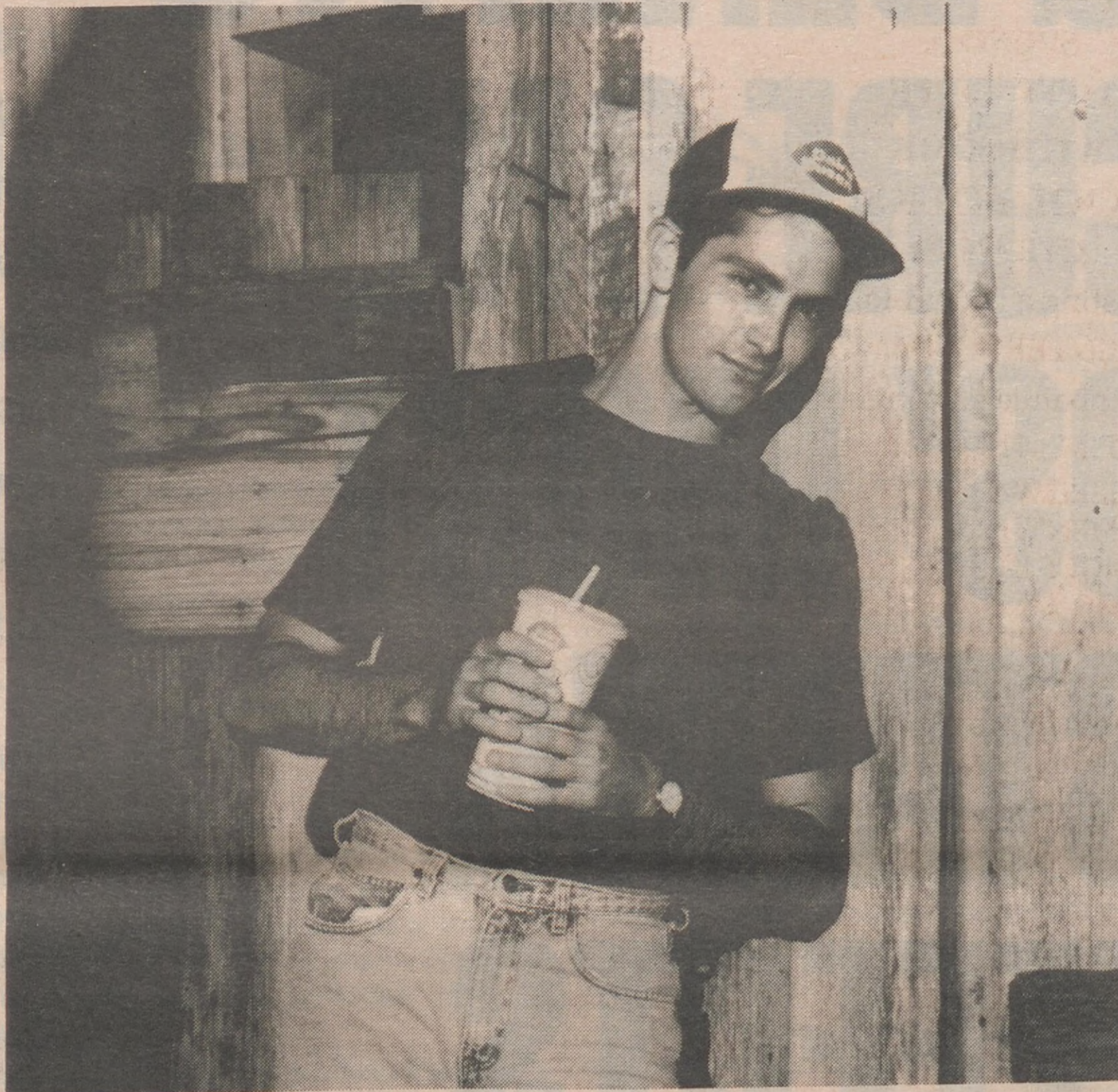
"Talk" tells the story, with frank humor, of a "small town sissy boy's" trek to self-awareness. But Bonin-Rodriguez says the constantly evolving work (he has added two acts since the first Jump-Start presentation) is more than a tale about coming out and coming of age in a small Texas town. It is a story of universal issues, of finding triumph over oppression, pride in being different and humor in dealing with life's struggles and changes.

"Talk of the Town" tells the story of Johnny, outcast in grade school for "running like a girl" and labeled a "sissy boy," who decides at 15 to fight back against those who call him names. Johnny finds inspiration for his struggle in his favorite country singers, and finds work, worth, friendship and a viewpoint on Christianity at the local Dairy Queen. Ultimately, Johnny finds that his battles are not limited to the world outside, but extend to his immediately family as well. But most importantly, he finds that his definition of who he is cannot be compromised by the oppressive forces of his small Texas community.

"I wanted to make people realize the beauty of individual creation, of even respecting the beauty of their own identity," he said. "It's about the joyfulness of being who you are in spite of the challenges."

The challenges faced by Bonin-Rodriguez' narrator, Johnny, have developed along with the expanding script.

"The original section, the one first



Paul Bonin-Rodriguez brings "Talk of the Town" back home to S.A. in October for a third run at Jump-Start Theater

presented in San Antonio, was about Johnny's 'fight' for his right to be himself. The second section is totally joyful, sort of a canticle of sensuality...and in the third, Johnny has to confront his mother."

Bonin-Rodriguez, who was preparing to leave for San Francisco early this week, said he turned to the stage to force a forum for what was originally written in book form. "Nobody would read this unknown boy," he explained.

He turned to nationally known performance artist Tim Miller—to whom he has since been compared—for advice on whether the story would work as a stage monologue. Miller, he said, told him "do it."

Bonin-Rodriguez has performed the southern-flavored piece at Dixon Place in New York City—where he was the only out of town performer—and played

to capacity crowds at the "Ecce Lesbo/Ecce Homo" festival at Highways Performance Space in Los Angeles. Its success in such venues, he said, is rooted in the "universal idiosyncrasies" reflected in the character's journey of self-discovery.

"I think that it gives them the notion that it's not different, no matter where you come from. The quirks are universal."

But Bonin-Rodriguez, who notes that he "grew up all over the south—Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina," said his work differs from the more well-known coastal alternative theater through its roots in southern literature and the tradition of story-telling.

"I had seen Tim (Miller) perform and was, really, inspired by him to stage my own show. But his is more...this beautiful work of queer consciousness.

"With my background, I was influenced heavily by the literature of the south...my benefit is that I use more narrative text, telling a story."

The main character, said Bonin-Rodriguez, is based not on himself on a boy he knew in the fifth grade who was ridiculed for being effeminate and "running like a girl."

"He was fast," he recalled. "I also didn't work at a Dairy Queen. My brother did."

Portions of "Talk" were recently presented in Houston. Bonin-Rodriguez shared the bill with Miller at an ACT UP fundraiser at DiverseWorks during the Republican convention. This week, Bonin-Rodriguez was booked for five nights at Josie's Cabaret in San Francisco, and plans are underway for tours to 16 U.S. cities over the coming months.

The show represents a turn back to theater for the performer after several years in the more disciplined field of dance. Formerly a dancer with the Colorado Ballet, the Tampa Ballet and Austin Ballet Theater, Bonin-Rodriguez now works as a freelance writer and a producer for the nationally syndicated program "Heritage," a weekly documentary series about Latinos that airs on PBS, and as an adjunct professor of English at Palo Alto College.

In recent years, he appeared in the Jump-Start Company's "Out of a Time of Plague," Steve Bailey's movement play about the gay male experience of AIDS. "Talk of the Town" is his first full-length solo work, and is part of a collection of fiction scheduled to be published in book form this year.

"Alone Together," a festival of solo performance artists at Jump-Start Theater, also includes New York based performance artist Jeff McMahon ("Discontents," Sept. 25-26); actress-poet-storyteller Kitty Williams (Oct. 8-9), and San Antonio favorite Katherine Griffith, returning from New York to present her latest work "Miss Pretty Hand: Medium Rare of Hell Done" (Oct. 15-17). Popular local artists open or share the bill with the guest performers in the series. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. For more information call (512) 227-JUMP.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Texas church has history of opening its doors to unwanted

RICHARDSON, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 10 (AP)—Not many other congregations have done what the Richardson East Church of Christ has in its attempt to reach out to those who need help.

Among other things in recent months, senior minister Larry James and his congregation have: —welcomed people who are HIV-positive into the church sanctuary and day care center; —spoken out against racism and spoken up for the homeless and poor; —formed a partnership with a small black Baptist

church in south Dallas, in which ministers from each church preach to each other's congregation and church members do volunteer work for one another.

The 1,000-member church received national attention this week following reports of how it reached out to Baptist minister Scott Allen, whose wife and two children were infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Allen is the son of the Rev. Jimmy

Allen, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist General Convention of Texas. After several area churches turned away Allen and his family three years ago, Richardson East accepted them as members and admitted one of their sons into the church's day care center.

Mrs. Allen and the other child later died.

When ex-Klansman David Duke announced he would make a presidential campaign stop in Richardson last Feb-

ruary, James organized a news conference with more than 20 other ministers, rabbis and other clergy to denounce what they called Duke's "politics of hate."

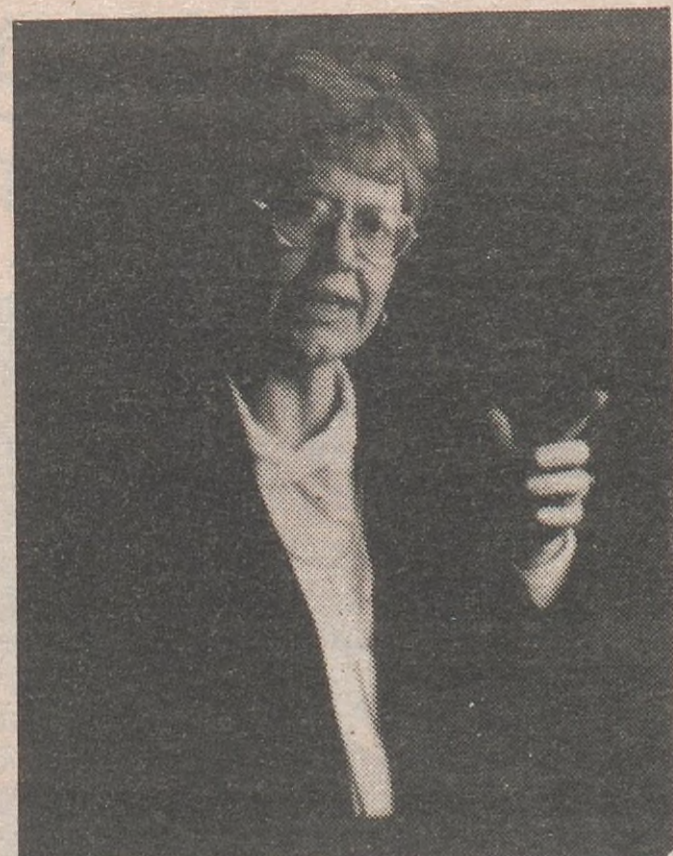
James said he knows the causes his church has become involved in have invited controversy. Other Church of Christ congregations have been among the critics.

"They think we are too liberal, too progressive," he said.

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▼▼▼ HOUSTON FEATURE

Popular lesbian novelist Lee Lynch happy with limited and loyal following

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Soft spoken, silver haired lesbian novelist Lee Lynch says she doesn't write about "glamorous people."

"That's because I don't know any...I don't think most people do," she explains.

Lynch lives in rural Southern Oregon, and writes in the type of setting in which you could find one of her characters. Her latest book, "Morton River Valley," is set in the same blue collar New England town as the earlier "Dusty's Queen of Hearts Diner," and many of her novels follow the same characters through time and changes. The style has made her a sort of folk favorite among lesbian writers, particularly those who don't relate to the new crop of more commercial, "crossover" lesbian fiction writers.

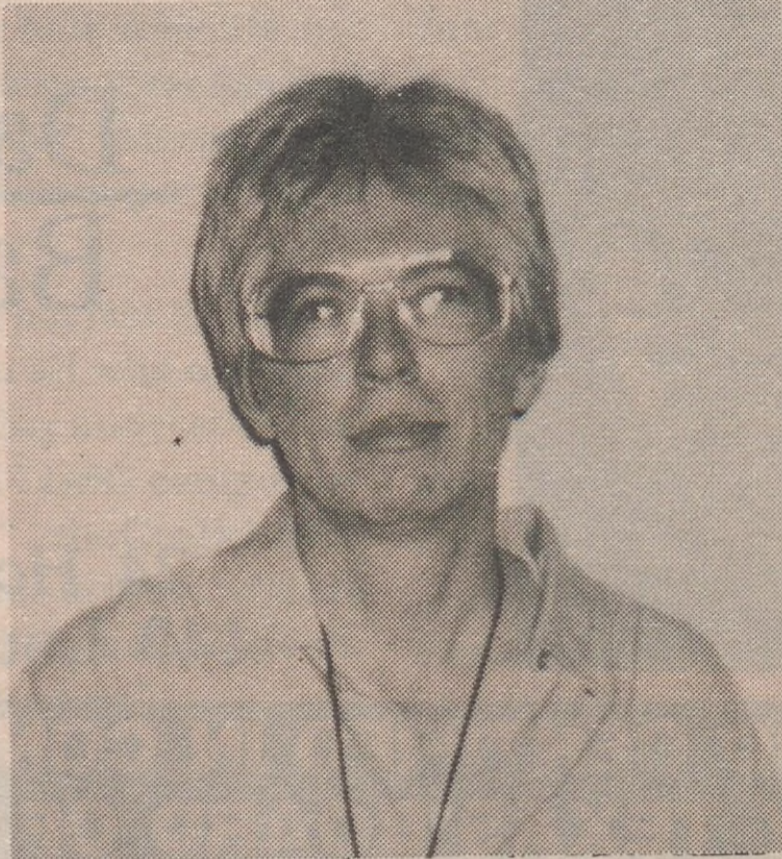
Lynch, the critically acclaimed author of several books including "Toothpick House," "Old Dyke Tales," "That Old Studebaker" and "The Swashbucker," says she thinks her down-to-earth characters and their grass roots situa-

tions are more reflective of the lives of most lesbians, and she emphasizes that these "ordinary everyday lesbians" are her targeted readership.

"Some of the books I see now are, well, a lot of erotica and violence. That's not what I write. But then, I write for lesbians.

"I think some of these writers are pushing for more of a crossover readership. They want to make money. And, there are a lot of people who really like what they write. It just isn't my style." Asked whether she ever wanted to reach out to a market beyond her present following, she says simply, "It's just not one of my ambitions."

"I like to write from the heart, from



Lee Lynch, noted lesbian novelist

my own experience, rather than emotionalism, or genre fiction," says Lynch, adding that she hopes to develop a "historical series" spanning time and based on some of the same characters in her previous works. She believes that all fiction writers draw from their own experiences, but adds that "you have to know the point where you can let go" of reality's anchor and let creativity take over.

The prolific author (she says she's produced one book each year since 1983) is one of two woman writers spotlighted this month at Texas' Crossroads Markets. Lynch made appearances last week at the Crossroads stores in Hous-

ton and Dallas, and this week, author Diane Salvatore will sign books at both locations.

"Basically I write as it comes to me," says the author, who notes that she began writing in high school, at the age of 14. "Lately, I've been very prolific, as it turns out. I've also been fortunate, I guess...my publisher (Naiad Press) has been willing to publish all of them."

Besides her books, Lynch pens a syndicated national column titled "Amazon Trend" that is carried in lesbian and gay publications across the country.

At the book signing in Houston, loyal followers brought entire collections of Lee Lynch novels. The points made by the author about her following were driven home, again and again, in their own comments and praises.

Lynch was also the guest of honor at a fundraising reception for the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby, held at the Houston Crossroads Market Sunday, Sept. 13.

Salvatore, author of "Love, Zena Beth" and "Benediction," will sign books at Crossroads in Houston, 610 Alabama, this Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2:00 p.m.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Health institute director praises AIDS activists during Houston speech

By LAURA TOLLEY

FOR THE NEW VOICE

HOUSTON, Thursday, Sept. 10 (AP)—AIDS activists may be using unorthodox means to draw attention to their cause, but it's working, the director of the National Institutes of Health said.

"I think they that have ushered in a whole new wave of populism, of activism," Dr. Bernadine Healy said Wednesday during a luncheon address to the Forum Club.

Ms. Healy praised activists for attracting medical attention and research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"They are challenging the establishment," Ms. Healy said. "They are saying, 'Wait a minute, you docs may be pretty smart, and you may want to follow science because science is beautiful, and biology is beautiful, and the intellectual challenges are great. But we're dying and we need you to focus your attention and your resources on things that are important to us.'"

The result is that AIDS activists have helped establish an approach in which the public sets the priorities in the field of medical research, she said.

"We need to learn from them and applaud them," Ms. Healy said.

Already other groups of people suffering from "equally compelling problems" are beginning to take a cue from AIDS activists by taking a more active role to increase funding for research and treatment for their particular ailment, she noted.

Ms. Healy discussed the efforts of AIDS activists in response to several written questions asking whether too much money and attention was being spent on AIDS research.

AIDS "is a worldwide devastating event," she said. "Only medical research can solve it." She added that AIDS research also will lead to cures for other ailments, such as hepatitis and many

types of cancer.

Ms. Healy was appointed NIH director in April 1991 and has attracted attention for criticizing the lack of medical research focusing on women. She created the \$500 million Women's Health Initiative, a study that will focus on what happens during the last third of women's lives.

The NIH is a federal agency that has more than 16,000 employees and an annual budget of about \$9 billion. It supports the work of 4,000 scientists on the NIH campus in Bethesda, Md., and is the major funder of biomedical research at universities and hospitals nationwide.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Atlanta city council president says he stands by condom sales proposal

ATLANTA, Wednesday, Sept. 9 (AP)—The president of the Atlanta City Council says he stands behind a proposal to require businesses that sell liquor to also sell condoms in hopes of stemming the spread of AIDS.

"Abstention is not working in our society," Marvin Arrington said Tuesday night. "It's a tough, tough issue and I don't purport to have the right answers, but what are the naysayers doing?"

The council decided Tuesday to delay voting on the proposal until a public

hearing is held. No date has been set for the hearing, Arrington said.

"I am willing to debate it in any public forum," he said. "Sex is here. Look at the statistics on teen pregnancy. You have to be blind not to see teen-age pregnancy. We are just being naive."

Under the proposal—modeled after a Boston measure that was vetoed by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn—any business that sells liquor would be required to sell condoms. Such businesses include restaurants, hotels, theaters and

caterers.

"I think it's the prudent thing to do," said Clint Monger, manager of Taco Mac restaurant in Sandy Springs, just north of Atlanta. "I'm sure we'd sell them if we had to."

The measure was approved last week by the City Council's Public Safety Committee. Arrington said he recommended returning the proposal to committee after several hotel and restaurant owners complained.

"One said he would hate to be sitting

in a restaurant and see a 14-year-old girl getting exposed to condoms, but I think it's a very good time to get exposed," said Arrington, a former chairperson of the board for Outreach Inc., a non-profit group that assists people with AIDS.

"I've seen 13—and-14-year-olds die from AIDS. AIDS is not a secret," he said.

Arrington suggested the measure's sponsor, city council member Carolyn Long Banks, make the proposal after he learned of Boston's measure.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Dr. Albert Sabin says AIDS vaccine not likely to be discovered

WINSTON-SALEM, Saturday, Sept. 12 (AP)—Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the first oral vaccine for polio, says researchers simply do not know enough about the nature of the AIDS virus to be testing worthwhile vaccines.

Sabin said that while vaccines have been successful in preventing viral scourges such as polio and measles, the nature of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is so different that vaccines are not likely to work either for treatment or prevention.

"There is no logical basis for using vaccines to treat AIDS," he told the News & Record of Greensboro.

Sabin spoke Friday at a Bowman

Gray School of Medicine symposium on the use of animals to develop vaccines for polio and AIDS.

The white-haired, 86-year-old scientist studied polio for 30 years before developing the first oral vaccine in the late 1950s. It continues to protect millions worldwide from the crippling disease.

With polio, Sabin spent decades using animal models to study the precise way the disease unfolds in living creatures, beginning with infection. But he said worldwide efforts to develop a vaccine against AIDS are doomed because researchers simply do not know enough about the basic nature of the deadly virus.

Sabin said the development of a so-called monkey model should enable AIDS researchers to better understand the disease. University of Washington scientists in Seattle announced recently that they have successfully infected macaques with a strain of HIV.

Dr. Douglas Bowden, who headed the Washington research team that led to the monkey model, also spoke at the symposium. He disagreed that vaccine research for AIDS is futile.

"The strategy of those developing the vaccines is not to hit a home run the first time at bat," Bowden said. "The strategy is to develop something that works in a very narrow range, then add other factors."

He said if a vaccine is proven effective at battling one specific aspect of HIV, then efforts can be made to broaden the disease-fighting capacity of the vaccine. He said some vaccines have been somewhat successful at slowing the spread of HIV through the body.

Even so, using vaccines to fight AIDS is controversial in the medical community.

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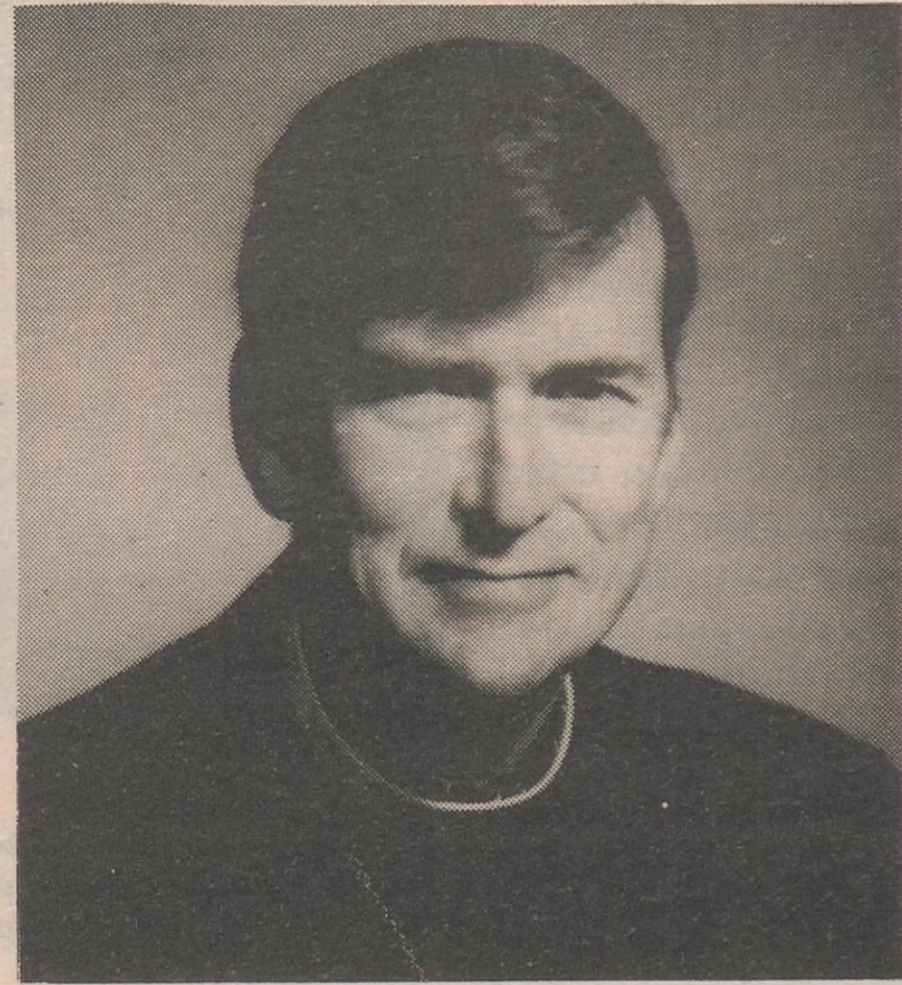
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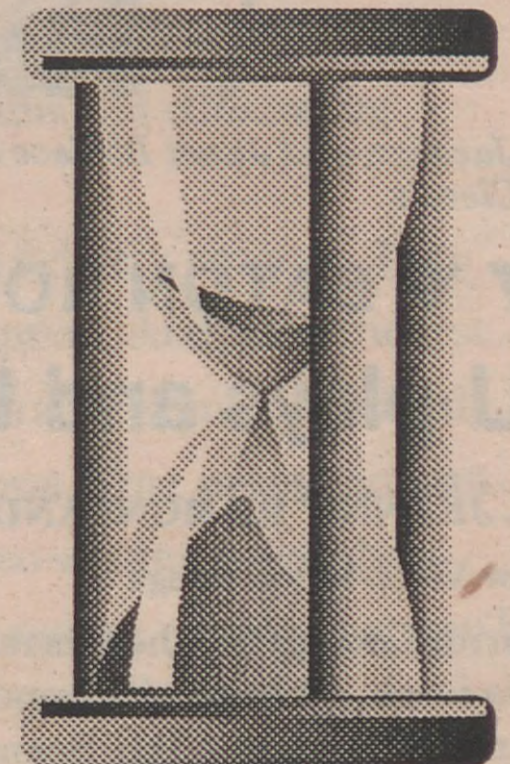
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▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

Parties, specials planned by Austin clubs to celebrate Lesbian/Gay Pride

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

Residents and visitors attending Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride Weekend '92 events also will find lots of food, fun and entertainment going on at Capitol City gay-owned and gay-friendly clubs and businesses this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Crossing has planned a Gay Pride Party all weekend long to coincide with Austin's third annual pride event, which occurs in September rather than June to avoid the heat and to leave Austinites free to travel to the larger urban celebrations during the summer.

Friday evening at 'Bout Time, bartender Chris Auger will rejoin the staff at the request of new manager Darrell Patterson. While the North Austin lounge's liquor license was in limbo earlier this year, Auger went to work at Charlie's, but Patterson said the resurgence in business at 'Bout Time helped convince Auger to return. As weekly specials may be changing along with the staff and customers, call (512) 832-5339 to get the latest information.

Oilcan Harry's will extend happy hour to 10:00 p.m. Friday for a "savage night" of Jungle Fever, with guest DJ Jon Mott from Rich's Houston. Jungle attire is suggested; clothes check will be available.

San Fran Cisco's now features male dancers every Friday at 8:00 p.m., with happy hour and free pool until 9:00 p.m. And after the Pride Weekend event ends at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, you can take advantage of free HIV testing at the



Donald and John at Chain Drive



Dave Jackson and Janet Bledsoe of San Fran Cisco's



Billboard Dancers/Lone Star Male Revue's Michael Ryan appears weekly at the Crossing and Oil Can Harry's

country/western club until 9:00 p.m.

Nexus will offer prizes and drink specials Friday night during its End of the Summer Blow-Out. Later this month, the women are planning their own version of a Boxer Shorts Party.

Chances has a series of benefits scheduled, beginning with shows this Friday and Saturday nights for Planned Parenthood. Both shows begin at 9:00 p.m. and will feature 10 different acts, including Jean Caffeine, Wet and Port, and Lucinda Williams on Saturday.

Next week Chances will host a fundraiser for the Lesbian Gay Rights Lobby of

Texas on Friday and a Rock the Vote concert including Kris McKay, Storyville and M.J. Torrance on Sunday. Next month, the 5th Annual Octopus Club Volleyball Tournament will benefit the emergency-relief Paul Kirby Fund of AIDS Services of Austin.

Acropolis' Leather & Lace Dance at 10:00 p.m. Saturday will help the Colour of AIDS Coalition raise money for the film project "Shadows...that which is cast to the side:" dealing with AIDS in the African-American community. Leather & Lace will feature "I wanna make you sweat" dance tunes by Los

Angeles DJ Claudette Colbert. Admission is \$5.

The Chain Drive has scheduled its own Positively Proud weekend Sept. 25-27 to benefit Christopher House, Project Transitions, the ASA Food Bank and the CD's John Araujo. Planned events include the 10 Percent Solution, a community parking lot sale, a carwash leather-manned by NLA: Austin and the Mr. Austin Drummer Boy contest.

Charlie's hosted an Orange & White party last Saturday to welcome University of Texas students back to town. The Lavaca Street Gang dancers now appear every Friday and Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The 404 staged a send-off last Sunday for Jame Perry on her way to the Miss Gay Texas/America pageant. Besides its G-Spot Party on Thursdays, the club has restored its basement quiet bar, with piano, pool table and video games.

At Austin's, DJ Kevin Campbell plays a mix of tunes daily that includes hits from the 1950's through today.

For those who prefer to commune with nature and self, Austin offers opportunities for male, female and mixed groups.

Shaman Circle's first of four gay spirit gatherings this weekend will focus on "Intimacy: relations with lovers, fathers, friends" and will feature Steve Finn, author of Intimacy Between Men. Other gatherings planned this fall are "Reunion: bonds between gays, bisexuals, non-gays" Oct. 2-4; "Spirit: adventures in the web of life," Oct. 30-Nov. 1; and "Rebirth: pathways of transformation" Nov. 13-15.

Registration costs \$195 per event, \$60 of which is a non-refundable deposit, but scholarships and discounts are available for low-income, student, family, group and multiple-event attendance. For brochures of information, contact Liberty Books at (512) 495-9737 or 1-800-828-1279.

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Austinites Charlie Love and Sherry Kliegman are putting the finishing touches on their first Amazon Quest lesbian wilderness gathering next Friday, Saturday and Sunday on a remote



Chris Auger and Darrell Patterson of 'Bout Time

ranch 90 minutes from Dallas. Love, a psychotherapist, and Kliegman, a massage and Reiki therapist, plan a "very spiritual" three days of blending Eastern and Western traditions with modern therapeutic techniques to address internalized homophobia.

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The Lone Star Women's Music Festival Oct. 2-4 on the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels, will offer more than 20 musical acts plus camping, rafting, swimming, fishing, hot showers, flush toilets and a camp store. Tickets are available in Austin at Bookwoman, Celebration! and Liberty Books. Admission is \$65 in advance and \$75 at the gate, with an additional four-hour or \$10 contribution requested to secure and maintain the weekend village.



Logan dancing at Charlie's

▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

LSU plays and the bars rock in Baton Rouge on Sunday; new look at Mirror

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

The Mirror Lounge finished its remodeling this week. (It began its remodeling the same week that Club Scandalous opened). Saturday, the Mirror had a show. There was more room for the stage and a few tables, and the regulars were in attendance.

The crowd at George's listened to the LSU game on the radio and cheered and drank the team to victory. Televised games are shown at George's. Happy birthday to Bryan Chambers, who was at George's celebrating. George's was pushing Chuck, the bartender, to the limits as he tried to keep up with the "team" party going on at George's.

The Bayou was standing room only. It is just off campus and those who did not go to the game were at The Bayou drinking, and jamming to Razbone and Glass Eye, who were booked for a gig this Saturday. The band members had some

trouble getting to The Bayou through the LSU game traffic, but once they were set it was no stopping them or the crowd. Just got news The Pit, on Highland Road has recently closed...bad news for all Head-Bangers, I know I'm sorry to hear this. When is Baton Rouge going to get a good Metal or Leather bar?

The Hide-A-Way held a "Butch Exchange" Saturday. A Butch Exchange, is a lip-sync party of a wide assortment of women, men, drag queens, and cross dressers doing songs by their favorite people. Even before and during the game the bar was packed! The Hide-A-Way seldom sees a slow night. The regulars keep it packed and on weekends the owners, Minette and Patty, keep something going on for fun and to bring in others. This Saturday was no different. The screams and laughter and the dancing went the limit at the Hide-A-Way Saturday night. If you were not there, you missed a real party.

Argon's was a bit slow for its regular pace but it will pick up by next Thursday, when it does its weekly show. On October first, GiGi will be performing, and Amazing Grace will be performing on Oct. 9th. You will not want to miss the Argon Turn-a-bout on the 23rd of October either. This is when the employees turn into the entertainers and put on a show for the party crowd of Argon's. The Miss Gulf South Pageant will be on the Sept. 25 at Argon's, it should be a good show.

The Time Zone started late on Saturday, but its best parties are after midnight.

Club Scandalous didn't get a good start until after 11:00 and then the people started to flow in. The music was loud and couples danced to the sound of the live D.J. and a wide range of music. Thanks for the Sharps, Dylan. Club Scandalous, the Time Zone and The Bayou are the Baton Rouge Bars that currently carry a selection of non-alco-

holic drinks for those who do not partake.

I want to remind all of you once again about the upcoming show at Club Scandalous Saturday, Sept. 26, and the upcoming Miss Louisiana Contest held on Sept. 20 at 6:00 p.m. at the Iberville Parish Civic Center. This is a big event for Baton Rouge, so everyone should come out and support it and have a good time. The cost is only \$7 advance and \$10 at the door. That is two days from now. The current Miss Gay U.S.A., Tandi Andrews, will be there along with the current Miss Gay Louisiana, Teryl-Lynn Foxx. ALL the local performers will be there. A great number of out of town and out of state performers are scheduled to be in attendance as well. You will not want to miss this show.

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If you are an HIV infected person in Houston Jon Lindsay, Steve Radack and other County Commissioners probably have the ability to identify who you are and where you live. Scare You? It should!

How did Judge Lindsay get your name?

When Jon Lindsay prevailed on Commissioner's Court to cut County support for the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance he also attempted to raid the Alliance's files, funds, staff and office space.

The county Judge's action was a clear attempt to stifle meaningful citizen input into local AIDS decision making. And that should frighten us all. But the Judge and the Alliance employees he recruited to secretly do the "take over" also removed the HIV client files that were closely protected by vigorous confidentiality safeguards and turned them over to Harris County. This was done without the approval of the HIV clients affected or the support of the legal boards who were legally responsible for these files and the sensitive information contained therein.

Who is affected?

Any person in the greater Houston area who received any support from any local AIDS service organization that was part of the multi county wide "HIV care management system" probably is identified in the files that Judge Lindsay removed into the county's control.

Aren't those names safe under the county rules of confidentiality?

Since the HIV epidemic began the major issue has been the anonymity and/or confidentiality of those infected. Relying on the good will of any elected official or the efficiency of any bureaucratic office to safeguard the identity and privacy of those affected will never be acceptable. In fact the very insensitive and hostile actions of Judge Lindsay during the episode epitomizes the worse case scenario for the HIV infected: a powerfully arrogant elected official and a government bureaucracy perceived as homophobic and anti AIDS controlling the identities of the HIV infected.

What should I do?

Whether you are among those whose identities are now in the control of the county or among those who perceive this as a basic violation

of individual rights you should speak out. Demand that the county return the files to the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance. Demand that those in power answer for their actions. If we all don't protect the HIV today who will be there to protect the rest of us tomorrow?

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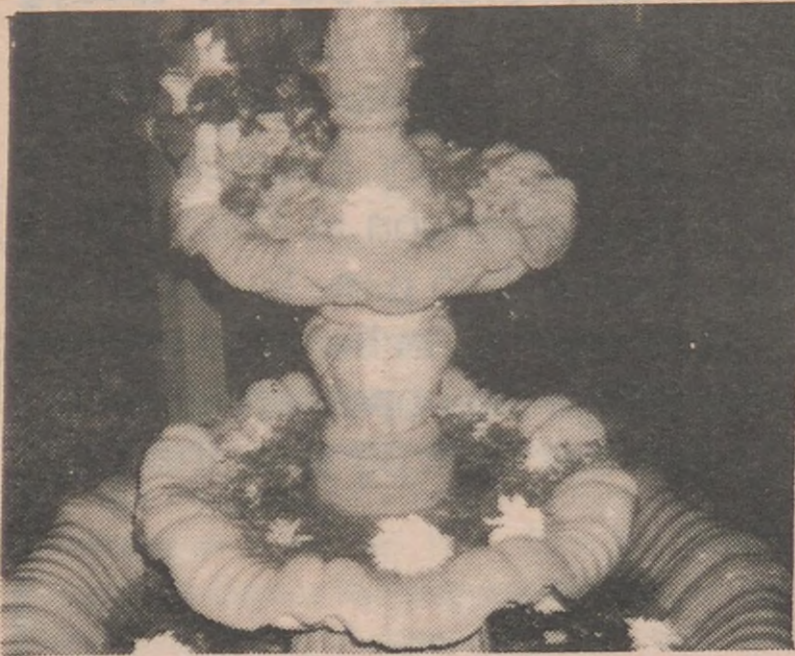
▼▼▼ CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Attractions at the Hidden Door, live entertainment at EJ's, Desert Hearts

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi Leather, sweat, and alcohol just some of the Aphrodisiacs found at the Hidden Door in Corpus Christi. The pungent aroma of wall-to-wall leather is enough to send you reeling.

Whips and chains and rings...oh my!



Beautifully greenery and flowers cascade over a fountain at Anthony's, where a Holy Union was held over Labor Day weekend



Bob Smith, manager of Wayne's Leatherack at the Hidden Door

Bob Smith is the manger of Wayne's Leatherack, a leather specialty shop specializing in custom work, which is located inside the Hidden Door. It is open regularly on the weekends from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The Leatherack must be experienced in order to gain a full appreciation of its realm. With much regards to Buck a co-worker at the Leatherack who has recently experienced health concerns. Bob and Ed wish to invite everyone to come in and look around, when you can pull yourself away from the dancers! Ray Le Doux from Houston works up a sweat to entice Labor Day Weekend partiers at the Hidden Door.

The Hidden Door has dancers every weekend with "the real Jerry Ortega" mixing and pouring, the dancers entertaining you and the Leatherack's aroma the Hidden Door is quite an experience that commands attention.

Over the Labor Day Weekend a prominent Houston lesbian couple who for professional reasons requested anonymity, expressed their deep love and commitment to one another. Rev. J.P. Patterson of Corpus Christi performed the solemn ceremony.

Hors d'oeuvres, including sweet and sour meatballs, crab salad, rolls and crab crackers with a full course dinner followed by a reception exploding with champagne and a delicious lemon cake filled with lemon cream were served. Anthony's by the sea extends a heart felt congratulations to the couple and would like to invite others to celebrate their unions and anniversaries on the bay, with in-house guest catering.

With standing room only, E/J's entertained with a Mariachi Band Friday and Saturday. "Juvenil" from Monterey Mexico packed in the house, then brought it down with songs of family, love, and life. They will be back! E/J's patrons are anxiously awaiting their return, which will be soon! Stay tuned for more details, as E/J's will have live music regularly.



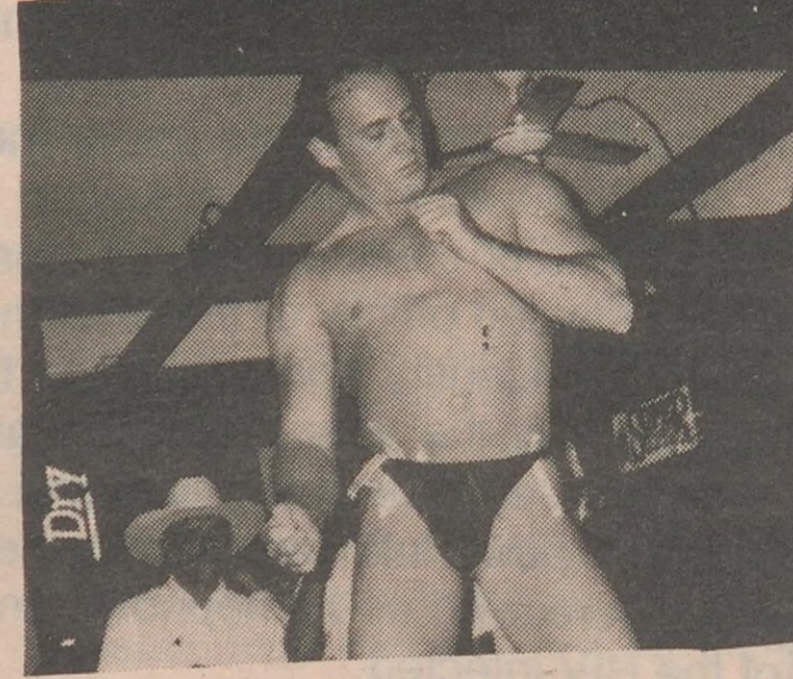
Martha (DJ), Hector and EJ (owners), 8-Ball (manager) and Red (door security) at E/J's in Corpus



The real Jerry Ortega

Also enjoying live entertainment are the girls at Desert Hearts. "Dave's Duo" performed at Desert Hearts for a full house Friday night. Although the band usually performs for a straight

community and were slightly apprehensive before beginning, after the evening got underway they thoroughly pulled out the stops. Band members left the stage and mingled with the crowd, easing their tension. Lisa Moreno and Zondra Lucas and their staff welcome you to come and enjoy their shows with many drink specials.



Ray Ledoux of Houston entertains at the Hidden Door

▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Gays and Lesbians for Clinton; ice cream benefit for Bering; Club Carnival

Gay and lesbian supporters of the Clinton/Gore campaign will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30 to discuss projects, goals, and strategy. Nancy Molleda, Texas campaign coordinator for the gay and lesbian community and co-chair of Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Texas, said a effort is underway to statistically identify gay and lesbian people who are working in the campaign.

"We want to be able to say we made the difference," said Molleda, who has stated repeatedly her belief that the gay and lesbian community will provide the "swing vote" for Clinton.

"We aren't going to 'out' anybody," she said. "We just want to be able to, statistically, say, 'look, this many of us were working on this campaign, and we raised X dollars...this is who we are, what we've done and what we want! It's our time at the table!'"

The group will also discuss intensifying voter registration efforts in the gay and lesbian community, she added.

Members of Lesbian/Gay Texas Unity '92 were scheduled to meet Thursday in San Antonio, to discuss community fundraising efforts for the campaign, Molleda said.

For more information on Gays and Lesbians for Clinton or locations and details of the organizing meetings, call (713) 520-6756.

Bering benefit

Cyrano's Coffee Roastery and Cafe, 4100 Montrose will sponsor an Old fashioned Ice Cream Social on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. to benefit the Bering Care Center. Sunbelt Distributors Inc. will provide Ben & Jerry's famous ice cream, frozen yogurt, and Peace Pops. Other desserts will be supplied by the Black Labrador Pub and home-

made baked goods will be furnished by members if Bering United Methodist Church.

Live entertainment will include Larry Morrow and Bob Goldman, jazz guitarist and flutist. Also performing will be the Montrose Singers and Symmetry, a contemporary women's barbershop quartet.

Individuals can register for a drawing for free prizes, including a year's supply of gourmet coffee from Cyrano's, a \$50 gift certificate from Plantiques, and gift certificates from the Black Labrador. For more information, call (713) 529-6071.

Club Carnival

A coalition of local AIDS service providers hosted "Club Carnival," a celebration for people with HIV and their families and friends, at the Metropolitan Multi Service Center last Sunday, Sept.

13.

The carnival was not a benefit for any of the sponsors. Instead of raising funds, this time the groups provided free food, entertainment, games and prizes to all who attended. Several public officials visited the event, held both indoors and outdoors on the service center grounds. Food and services were donated by local businesses, and attractions included clowns, puppets, face painting, hair braiding and massage by sponsor representatives and individual contributors. Prizes were donated by two area theaters.

Sponsoring organizations were AIDS Foundation Houston, AVES, Bering Community Service Foundation, Body Positive, Critical Care America, Home Nutritional Services, I.V. Team Pharmacy, National Medical Care and PWA Coalition Houston.

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

Kon Tiki Miss Texas State America, benefit show next Saturday at Lafitte's

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston This week's soap is taking an extra effort to write. Things seemed to really be quiet around here this week.

Kevin is even leaving the island and visiting his second home at the Brazos River Bottom in Houston. Next time I don't think he'll lose his way home though. Right Kevin! Friday night at the Kon Tiki was The Miss Texas State America 1993 Pageant.

The AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas Inc. invites everyone to attend "A Grand Evening with Marily McCoo," Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m. at The Grand 1894 Opera House, 2020 Postoffice Street. Reservations are limited. A post-performance reception will be held in the Grand Tier Lobby, with complimentary champagne and a cash bar. For more information, call (409) 765-1894 or 1-800-821-1894.



Miss Texas America 1992, Lindsay Love with Jimm and Kofi



Bill, manager of Kon Tiki, gets special thanks for hosting pageant

I have to make a correction on some gossip from last week. It seems that my source confused some details. Richard O' is really John's illegitimate sister not daughter, sorry John, but I still wouldn't claim her.

Next time you see O.J. ask him about roaches, even dead ones make him jump to the ceiling.

A Happy Birthday goes out to David "Ma," now she's got her bike we'll never keep her off the seawall.

For some reason Johnnie B. and Billy have been extremely quiet. Maybe this also answers why the bars were so quiet this week.

Don't forget next Saturday is The Annual Miss Steven's Benefit Show at Lafitte's. All proceeds will go to the AIDS Pantry so dig deep in your pockets and be at this special show. Until next week, that's all, folks.

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Some Oregonians fear economic backlash in wake of anti-gay measure

By BRAD CAIN
FOR THE NEW VOICE

SALEM, Ore., Thursday, Sept. 10 (AP)—Gus Van Sant is shooting his latest movie, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," in Portland and Bend. But he isn't sure he'll be filming any movies in Oregon after November.

"It's not whether I want to. It's whether I legally could," the Portland-based director said.

Van Sant, who is gay, is worried about a measure on Oregon's ballot Nov. 3 that would label homosexuality abnormal and forbid government from promoting or facilitating it.

"It might get to the point where people like me can't shoot their films," said Van Sant. His last movie, "My Own Private

Idaho," dealt with male prostitutes.

Measure 9 also is causing jitters among the people who promote Oregon's travel and convention business. They fear tourists and professional groups will shun Oregon, costing the state millions in lost tourism dollars.

"I think the potential for that is there," said Jim Bocci of the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association. "This thing has gotten quite a bit of national attention."

Bocci points to Arizona, which lost more than \$160 million in convention business after dropping a state holiday honoring Martin Luther King.

One of the chief supporters of Measure 9 accuses opponents of trying to "black-mail" Oregon voters by making empty threats about economic boycotts.

"The homosexual community potentially could be creating a self-fulfilling prophecy that could hurt some businesses in the state," Lon Mabon said. "But long term, it's going to have no effect at all."

Whatever the case, the economic argument against Measure 9 has become a focus of efforts to defeat the ballot plan this fall.

Gov. Barbara Roberts, who calls Measure 9 a cancer on Oregon's soul, urges people to reject it as a matter of conscience. But she also tells them that it's in their economic self-interest to do that.

She says one of the first casualties of the measure could be Oregon's growing popularity with Hollywood movie producers.

Fifteen feature-length or made-for-TV movies have been filmed so far this year in Oregon, a record number that has generated about \$60 million in economic activity in the state, the Oregon Film and Video Office says.

Van Sant said Measure 9 is so broadly worded that a government agency in the future might refuse to issue business permits for a movie that dealt in any way with homosexuality.

He said that could block a movie like "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" because it contains a romantic relationship between two women.

Van Sant said he didn't know if Hollywood producers would avoid Oregon to show their displeasure with the state's stand against homosexuals.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

Red, Hot & Dance at Pacific Street, 'Chance of a Lifetime V show' at BRB

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

Deeee-Drage at Heaven will be minus one of the regular members while Kofi heads to Dallas to compete for the Miss Gay Texas title. Hopefully the third time will be a charm for this gurl, otherwise she had better get out the roller skates for the next show. Anyway, joining regulars Naomi and Dyan will be Tommie Ross in a show at *Mother's Sept. 30* that offers a special surprise as J.R.'s own, Randy Browder will recreate the magic of Patsy Cline on stage. He promises to make you "Crazy" enough to "Fall to Pieces."



Lauren Brach to be at *Mother's Sept. 30*

If you are looking for a good drink and meal deal go by Juliet's and try them on for size this week. Bette is offering free hot dogs every night at Juliet's with the Nancy Ford Show and Open Mic Night on Thursdays. Cash prizes and extra hot dogs to the winner.

Thursdays at E/J's is the Wheel of Fortune and Live Show which begins at 10:30 p.m. this week with emcee B.J. Williams and special guests Bill Sansom and Charley Collins.

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Thursday night at the Venture N is Club Night with NLA guest bartending and guest D.J. "Doctor Bob." The evening's fun should be in full swing by 8:00 p.m.

Red Hot & Dance comes to Pacific Street this Friday night! You've seen it on ABC TV's Good Morning America; Prime Time and MTV. Now in association with Columbia Records, Infinite Records and Tapes and SMV Enterprises, Pacific Street will host Red, Hot & Dance—Great Music for a Great Cause, the album to benefit the names Project! Free cassettes, T-shirts, CD's and much more will be given to patrons who fill the dance floor. Help send the Names Project to Washington, D.C. on Oct. 9-11. It's a step in the right direction.

Rainbo d'Klown's All Male Revue at E/J's will begin at 11:00 pm Friday night with some really hot dancers for you to feast your eyes and imaginations on. Go by and watch Cobra, Chris, Roman and "T" who will strut, flex and make your heart go bang and Rainbo will add a little comic relief a'la Bette Barbara, etc., to ease your dynamic tension.

Saturday at Mary's is the Texas Riders Car Wash and Traveling Bake Sale. Now really guys who dreamt this one up and how and where are those brownies traveling? First class in clean cars, I'll bet.

Saturday at the Mining Company it's the monthly Torn Levi Party where the men of Montrose put on their rattiest, oops, I mean their best, shredded denim to impress the men of the Mine. Of course you understand that the best are always torn in really strategic places, not just this simple "Home Ecc" razor slice and dice type of thing. Tear yourself away from whatever you are doing Saturday night and head for the club



Jack, Cliff, Big Jim, Daisy & Frenchy at Venture N-Tucson

that offers you more than just a little facial flesh.

Brittany Paige has a new show this Saturday night with special guest Lori Love. Showtime is at 10:30 p.m. and Brittany the current reigning Miss E/J's and also the reigning Miss Bayou City puts on a dynamite show and there's no cover charge at E/J's which provides table seating in front of their stage. I saw a worker there last week putting in a new lighting system too.

Don't miss the Sunday Football parties at the Ripcord with Lee, Bryan and the gang. There's lots of cool dark space to watch the big screen T.V. in the back bar.

Sunday Sept. 20 at the BRB from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. is the "Chance of a Lifetime V" show benefiting the Bering Care Center. The show will be hosted by Mr. B.J. Williams, A Mr. TGRA Candidate '93 and Mr Houston All American.

There's something to please everyone this Sunday at Gentry. The club is having a Houston Oilers TV Football Party at 3:00 p.m. with Recession Buster prices. At 5:00 p.m. the club begins a new weekly Eight Ball Tournament. There is a \$5 entry fee and the club adds \$30 to the pot. In addition you can enjoy

Steak or Chicken Grill on the patio. The Lone Star Male Revue shakes their tantalizing T-backs for your entertainment.

At the Venture N each Sunday beginning at 6:00 p.m., Rod will be hosting the new dart tournaments. Be sure to be there for a fun game of darts and no show tunes! Last weeks winner was birthday boy and fellow staffer Mike Prince who defeated the other players with some luck/trick shots like throwing bulls eyes behind his back, etc. Was it skill or birthday luck? Be there this week for the challenge.

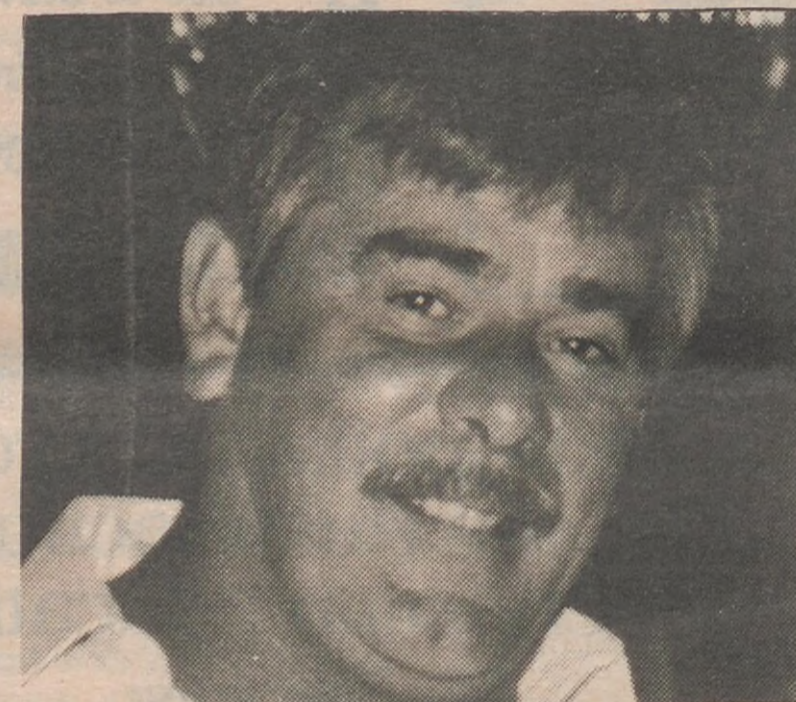
"Red Hot Mamas" will have

another show beginning at 8:00 p.m. at Mother's this Sunday with Jill Jordan and cast and immediately following will be The Pretty Boys dancers strutting their stuff for your viewing pleasure.

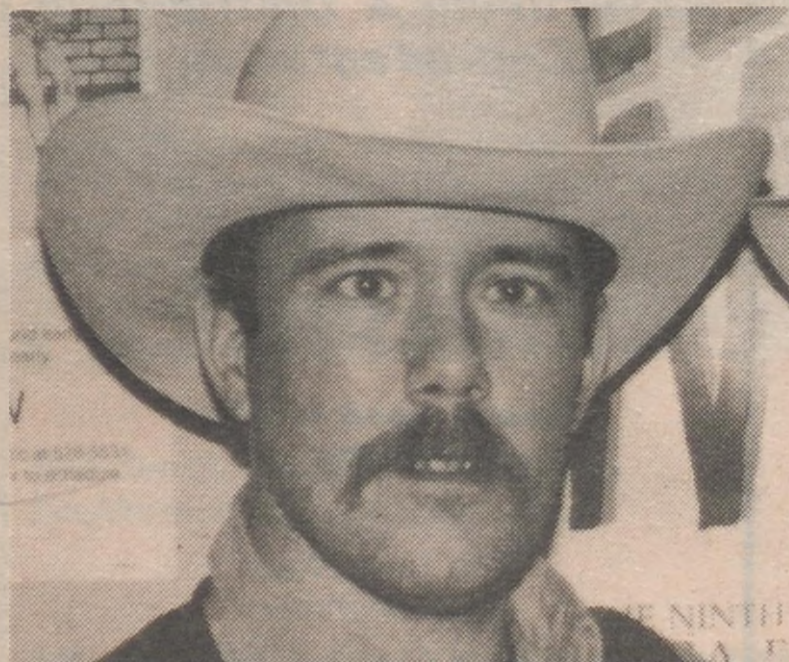
Pacific Street Mondays during the fall line up will become Man's Man Mondays/Clubbers Night—with no cover for bar personnel and clubbers wearing their colors. This is Pacific Street's night to say "we appreciate you" to the many bar employees around Houston on a hot night of partying away from their home bases.



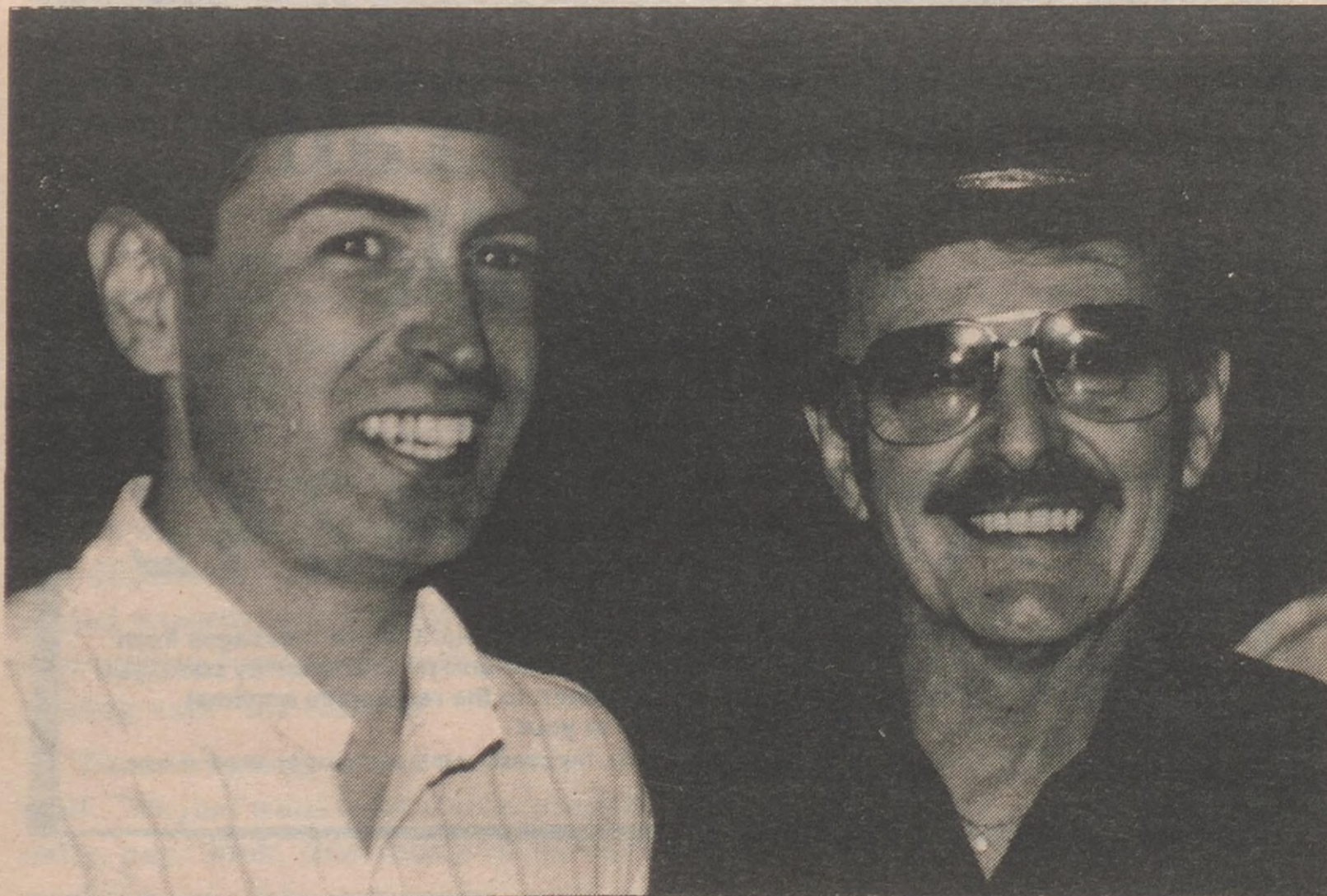
This is the Larry of Larry's Place



"Daddy Bear" Ken, ...naturally!



Charley Taylor, September's Cowboy of the Month at BRB



Meet the new management of BRB

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Seattle candidate 'Absolutely Nobody' hospitalized with AIDS

SEATTLE, Wednesday, Sept. 9 (AP)—When David Powers legally changed his name to "Absolutely Nobody," he planned to wind up his oddball campaign for lieutenant governor with a flurry of activity before the Sept. 15 primary.

"I thought I'd be out glad-handing the voters with other politicians ... saying, 'Hi, I'm Absolutely Nobody. Vote for me,'" the 35-year-old Seattle man said Monday.

Now, with the election a week away, he knows that's not going to happen. Absolutely Nobody has AIDS.

He's been at Providence Hospital Medical Center for three weeks, under-

going treatment. He has pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, an ailment common among AIDS patients.

"These days, I'm feeling pretty poorly most of the time, actually. ... It's a feeling of exhaustion," said Powers, who said he plans to stay in the race anyway.

He said he learned he was carrying HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, four years ago, and was diagnosed with "full AIDS" 15 months ago.

But the respiratory ailment is his first serious bout with an AIDS-related condition and his first hospitalization due to the virus.

In an interview with The Seattle Times on Monday, he said it isn't easy to

discuss a condition so feared and misunderstood.

"There still is a stigma attached to it," he said, "but I think the public's attitude toward gays and AIDS is much better than it was a couple of years ago."

Powers, who is gay, believes he was exposed to HIV through sexual contact.

It was almost nine months ago that the former party-supply salesman went to Seattle District Court to legally change his name to Absolutely Nobody.

In a busy election year, the race for lieutenant governor rarely gets much beyond a nod.

But with Absolutely Nobody in the running, Washington state's contest

was written up by newspapers ranging from the New York Times to The Star, a grocery-store tabloid. Paul Harvey and Charles Osgood mentioned him and he was interviewed over the phone by an Australian radio network.

Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard recently grumbled that a disc jockey from Altoona, Pa., woke him up at 5:00 a.m., asking him how it felt to run against Absolutely Nobody.

An independent, Absolutely Nobody hopes he'll attract votes from people disappointed with the two major parties.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

Bear of the Month at the Mining Company; Mr-Ms-Miss contest at Juliet's

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Monday Night Football at E/J's is catching on and you can watch it on their Big Screen TV in the quiet TV room with popcorn available.

The Wheel of cash spins three times every Monday and Tuesday night for a chance to win up to \$100. Dyan Michaels entertains on Mondays and Gentry's own Vanna White struts and spins the wheel on Tuesdays.

Monday night at Mother's brings you the "Packed House Beer Bust" with 75 cent mugs and \$2.50 pitchers of beer and then on Tuesday night is Male Strip Night with Dyan Michaels, who will be awarding top prize of \$125.00 for the best stripper of the evening.

If you're looking for great eats on Tuesday night, go by and try the new Steak Night at Mother's. \$5.50 will get you a great piece of beef with baked potato and salad. Then stick around to watch Dyan Michaels work the buns and clothes off the boys during Male Strip Night.

Juliet's Place is having a Tuesday night special with \$1.75 longnecks all night and don't forget those free hot dogs, too.

If fur is to your liking you might see quite a bit of it at the Mining Company's Bear of the Month Contest. Whether you like your men beastly or cuddly, there is a bear for everyone at the Mine. The contest starts at 10:30 p.m., but if the past months are any indication, be the early to get a good look at the men who bare their hair for cash and prizes.

We are now taking a little soap break to bring in a little dirt:

Rita (Gentry) are you ever going to finish one of your shifts and we don't mean sewing little dresses?!

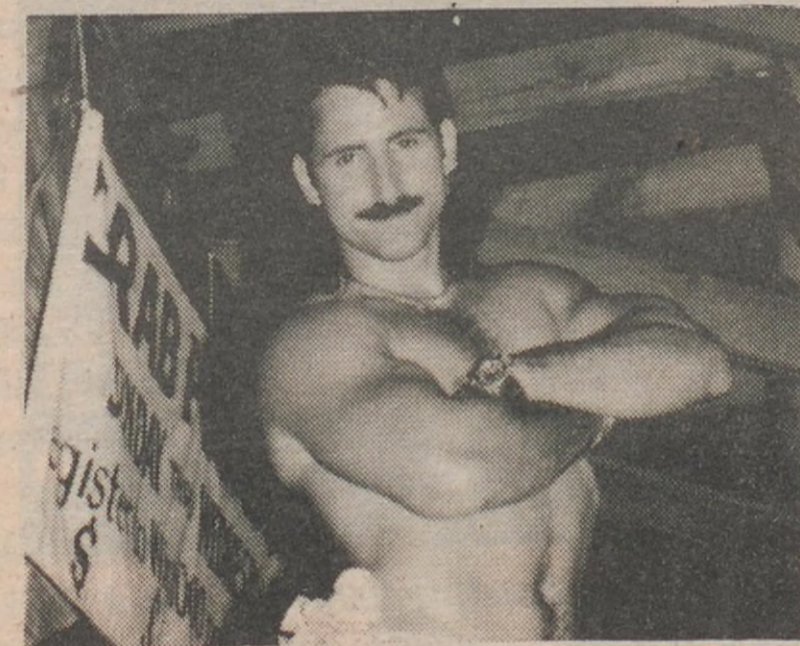
Carolyn (VN) I hear you've been prac-



Betsy of the Ranch



Meet QT's manager Bobby D



Woof! Woof! This hunky dancer struts at Santa Fe



Michael and Robert greet you at the door of Santa Fe

ticing the art of topiary on yourself. Is it a pretty little bush now?

No gurlhs, Joann (BRB) is not pregnant! Can't you tell the truth from a bald lie? Or is that a lie from a bald gossip columnist? So cancel the showers and take back the tiny booties and western hats.

But JoAnn, just who did send you that polish sausage in a bag the other day?

Scott (Gentry), I heard you went parasailing in Florida and you were so skinny they had to pull you back to Earth because you weight just wouldn't do it! Having fun again—and I thought you were on a mission to get some of those fashionable Mouse Ear Hats for you and Rita and Val.

What's this about Wolf Meat taking one upside the head in a damp dark Austin place which shall remain unmentionable. Darwin, you beast, it sounds like you were really pissed!

Happy Belated Birthdays to Mike Prince who should be allowed to celebrate his again since he doesn't remember this one well, and also to Jack Burroughs who is 29 again and again and again.

Happy Un-birthday to everybody at the Venture N on Sunday Sept. 20, except Carolyn, that is!

From the just when you thought it was safe department—ChiChi is back at the door at Mary's...naturally!

On Wednesday, Sept. 30 Lauren Brach will be a special guest in Mother's "We 3" with cast regulars Jennifer St. John and Tommie Ross. Go by and visit with these lovely "ladies" Wednesday

night. Get rid of the Mid-Week blahs and go see Maude put her boys through their paces at Gentry's Male Strip Contest every Wednesday Night.

New for the Autumn of '92, Heaven is offering a win-win proposition for everyone. You can still beat the recession and save money on cover charge and help stock the shelves of the Stone Soup Food Pantry at the same time. You receive complimentary admission to Heaven any Wednesday through Saturday from 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. when you bring any nonperishable food item or canned good to be donated to Stone Soup.

Friday, Sept. 18 between 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Mike Romero, Candidate for Mr. TGRA '93 will be hosting the Mr. Ms. Miss Juliet's Contest and benefit for Bering Care Center. Contact Mike or a bartender at Juliet's for details.

RSICSS will be hosting "An Evening of Fun" at Cousin's Sunday Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. with your hostess for the evening Countess VIII Adella Shaun Snow in another fabulous variety revue.

Also at Cousin's on Friday, Sept. 25 the RSICSS will have it's Candidate Announcement Party and candidates for Emperor and Empress IX will be formally presented to the gay and lesbian community of Houston.

Next Friday, Sept. 25, artist Tony Solano opens his art exhibit at Gentry with a sumptuous boiled shrimp buffet at 6:30 p.m.

Mark your calendars for Sunday,

Sept. 27 when the Krewe of Olympus presents, "Fais do do" featuring the popular Cajun Rock'n Rollers, Zydeco Rockets from 3:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. If you are not aware of this band, come and experience them as they make their mark on the national music scene with a rock'n roll that is as Cajun as crawdads and with a spicy hot ethnic blend that is catching the attention of national recording labels.

So you think you have really big hair, a revolting tacky frock and the biggest pumps that any queen has ever stolen? Prove it! at the 1993 Pre-Parade Party contest to be held at the Venture-N, on Sunday Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. This will be emceed by non other than the Mother of Montrose herself, Ruby Barbeau. More to come on this one later.

Way in the future is the Leather and Rhinestone Ball at the Brazos River Bottom, presented by National Leather Association-Houston and The Royal, Sovereign and Imperial Court of the Single Star on Sunday Nov. 8 at 3:00 p.m. More on this one later, too.

Get over to Richmond News and Video and visit the friendly folk who are there to help you with your magazine and video selections. Or make time to visit the high energy video arcade with many selections for viewing and before you leave check out the specials of the week at the counter. At Richmond News there's one charge for admission with no time limit and no tokens to fumble with. The arcade is clean and nice and they have vending machines for cigarettes, pop and the like.

Don't forget to register to vote. There is only a matter of weeks before the deadline and elections. If you still haven't done so, voter registration tables will be set up in front of area clubs like the Mining Company and J.R.'s on Fridays and Sundays until the end of the month. Make your Voice be heard — Vote.

Bye for now.



Steve is single this week gentlemen!



Shifozzed dart expert Mike holds up the rail at VN with Larry

▼▼▼ CORPUS CHRISTI QUICK NOTES

Bayfest organizers decide to drop \$1 gate donation because of publicity

Bayfest organizers expressed great concern that the debate over the \$1 donation and the controversy over City Councilmember's critical remarks about gays at Bayfest have diverted attention away from the event's positive aspects. "We're scared people are not

going to come," festival co-chair Duncan Samo stated. "That's our fear"

Bayfest Inc. got permission this year to accept a \$1 donation at the gate, but public reaction against the proposal was so strong that organizers backed

down. Instead, volunteers will be stationed throughout the festival site to accept donations.

Bayfest organizers said Wednesday there will be no festival next year if the bay front bash loses money for the third

year in a row. "We can't do it another year if we don't have your support," Samo said at a news conference called to promote the festival.

Bayfest, in its 17th year, begins at 5:00 p.m. Sept. 24 and ends at 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 27.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

University of California at Berkeley establishes test gay studies program

BERKELEY, Calif., Friday, Sept. 11 (AP)—The University of California at Berkeley has launched a year long test of a gay studies program.

"We can craft what would amount to a minor in lesbian, gay and bisexual studies," said Carolyn Dinshaw, an associate English professor. "Our goal is to develop

a major." Dinshaw leads a committee working on the new program. If it works, Berkeley would join Harvard, Yale, Rutgers, Duke and San Francisco State University, which have established gay studies programs.

The program is part of a nationwide

trend toward development of ethnic and cultural courses at campuses around the nation that recognize race and gender bias in the curricula of American universities, Dinshaw said.

"Lesbian, gay studies are like the other kinds of minority cultural studies that have been institutionalized at Berkeley

over the last 20 years," Dinshaw said. "We intend to study and develop a long history of sexual diversity among all issues."

The project will be funded by a grant from Berkeley's Letters and Sciences School and will be completed in May, Dinshaw said. Letters and Sciences provost Carolyn Christ will decide whether to make the program permanent.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Amon Ra pageant highlights; Mint Santa Fe patio open; more pics from S.D.

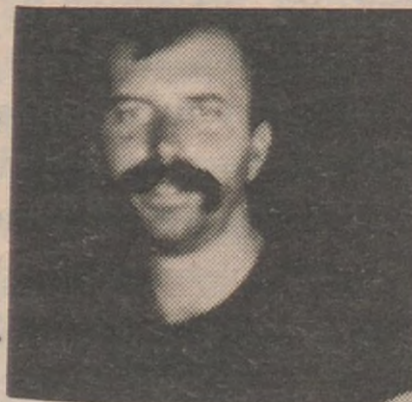
By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

The pixies were at The New Voice last week. We would like to apologize to the Lords of Leather, The Phoenix/Men's Room and Ted Dittrick for our mistake in the picture of the winners of the Lords of Leather Mr. Louisiana 1992 contest and the misspelling of Ted's name in the Phoenix ad. We will be running a picture of the winners of the contest with the correct names, along with a picture of the Master of Ceremonies, A.J. Steigenberger.

We are also running some more of the pictures from Sept. 13th's Southern Decadence celebration. The picture showing the patio barbecue at MRB with Andy Boudreaux and Grand Marshal Rhie was too good to pass up. We also wanted you to get a better look at Rhie's costume which was a closely guarded secret until the start of the parade.

Speaking of costumes, the Krewe of Amon Ra's Miss and Mr. America contest this past Saturday outdid themselves in the presentation of their 26th annual fundraiser at the St. Bernard Cultural Center. Details are in a separate story, but one of the highlights pictured here was the last walk down the ramp of 1991's Miss America actually being



Corky, bartender at Good Friends



Playwright Frank Aqueno ("Queer Pier"), MRB owner Andy Boudreaux and others at MRB's barbecue

dragged by 1991's Mr. America. Miss Georgia is also pictured as she parades during the contest.

We are all gearing up for the NO/AIDS WALK on Sunday, Sept. 27. The 10K walk starts at Audubon Park at 10:00 a.m. and is the largest single money raiser for any AIDS related benefit in the State of Louisiana. The walk is sponsored by the NO/AIDS Task Force along with the Caremark Connection Network. In 1991 \$271,000 was raised and 6,000 people were in attendance at the park. They hope to exceed \$300,000 this year.

The Mint wants you to know that their newly remodeled Santa Fe patio bar is now open. It gives you a quiet place to enjoy your favorite drink or person in private. Their five shows a week offers you live entertainment at its best.

This is the last shopping weekend before Fish's birthday party at the 2601/Boots. He's already decorating as "the Aquatic Garden" and will kick off the celebration at 9:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26. Tom is also cooking up a buffet for all of us at each of the Saint's televised games.



A better look at Rhie's Southern Decadence costume



Miss Georgia at the Amon Ra pageant



Carmela, emcee at Amon Ra's pageant, with Mr. America

The Knights d'Orleans are having their monthly beer bust tonight (Friday) at the Phoenix. It's \$4 for all you can drink from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. George and Jamie are then having a special Tangueray Sterling party on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2:00 p.m. The Phoenix is also hosting the Sunday 3:00 p.m. monthly meeting of the New Orleans chapter of the National Leather Association where Jim Kellogg will be the main speaker.

The 4 Seasons in Metairie is having two special presentations this weekend with Jade and his Hollywood Hopeful puppets on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 10:00 p.m. Tim Williams and Tainted Rose from Houston will be playing on Sunday, Sept. 20 from



The real A.J. Steigenberger, Mr. Europe International Leather

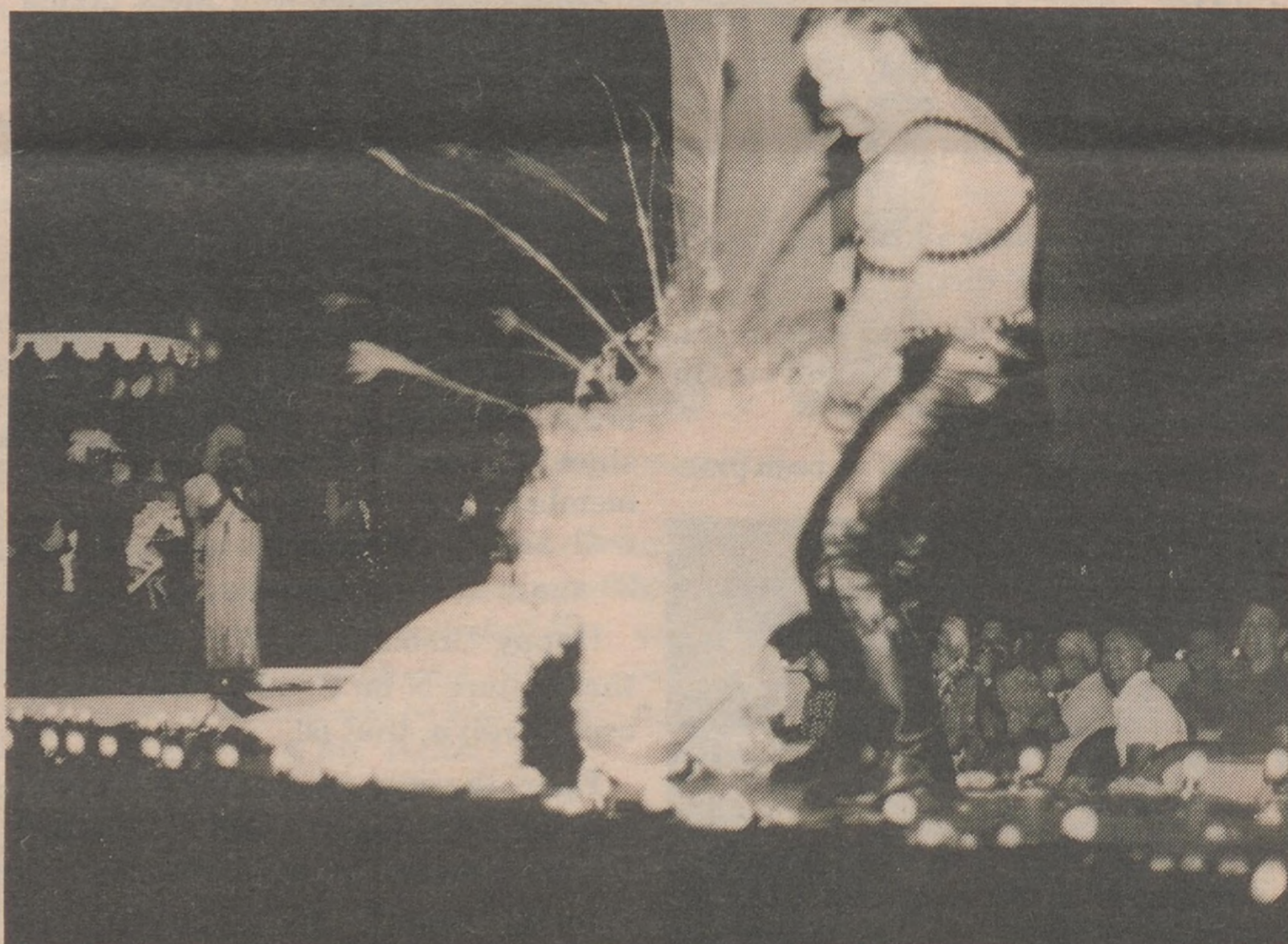
7:00-10:00 p.m. Make an extra effort to drive out to 3229 N. Causeway Blvd. and you'll be well rewarded.

We put Corky's picture in the column this week to show off the bartenders at Good Friends Bar (picture #1) The bar is almost back to normal after the Miss High Hair contest last week.

Please take time to stop by to see Richard and Bill at the American Aquatic Gardens. Aside from their aquatic plants and nursery they have some new merchandise in the gift shop.

Also put the Green Leaves Cafe at 539 St. Philip and Chartres on your schedule for lunch or dinner. They have a lunch for \$3.95 that has that creole American home cooked flavor you'll enjoy.

Chicken man sent me a voodoo doll from his shop at 828 N. Rampart with a special good spell. I'll let you know next week how well it works. Until then we'll wish we were in Baton Rouge this weekend for the Miss Louisiana Contest but we will be hosting our Baton Rouge correspondent on Sunday to find out all about the winners.



Miss America 1991 takes her Last Walk, assisted by Mr. America 1991

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

NO/AIDS wellness program; annual Cowpoker's Ball; art furniture showing

The Early Intervention Services Department of NO/AIDS Task Force is offering free "Wellness Wednesday" sessions, aimed at living well with HIV, every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.

Anyone who is HIV-positive or wants to learn about any aspect of HIV is welcome to attend the sessions at NO/AIDS, 1407 Decatur Street. Each week, a guest speaker will discuss a particular aspect of staying healthy with HIV.

The fall schedule includes: "Clinical Trials," Russel Strrada, R.N., describing drug treatment trials available in New Orleans.

Sept. 30, "Skin Care," dermatologist Sanjiv K. Saini, M.D., discussing skin care and common skin problems related to HIV.

Oct. 7, "Smoking Cessation," Steve Clements.

Oct. 14, "Alternative Therapies," Jamie Esposito.

Oct. 21, "Becoming Your Own Advocate," Michael Kaiser, M.D. and Jim Kellogg, J.D.

Future topics will include exercise physiology, safer sex and stress reduction. For more information, call (504) 945-4000.

Cowpoker's Ball

The second annual Cowpoker's Ball, sponsored by the New Orleans PWA Coalition, will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 at Mama Rosa's Slice of Italy, 5616 N. Rampart Street. The bar will open at 7:30 with music by the Russ Russel band at 8:00 p.m.

There will be country/western dance lessons by members of the band. Also, raffles, games and good times which will benefit the work of the Coalition, in-



One of "The Emperor's Screens" by Christopher Maier, to be presented at reception Oct. 3

cluding the Darrell Hamby Memorial Food Bank, the Boswell Center and The LA Loft.

Tickets are \$10, available at NO/AIDS Task Force, the Boswell Center, and the Faubourg Marigny Bookstore.

"The Emperor's Screens"

Christopher Maier Furniture Design is presenting "The Emperor's Screens," a series of 26 carved wooden screens by Christopher Maier at a reception, open to the public Saturday, Oct. 3, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at 329 Julia Street, New Orleans.

The series is an ambitious project to depict all characters of the English alphabet carved onto 26, four panel wooden screens. On each screen a Roman style letter is surrounded by the Napoleonic laurel wreath, used first by the Ceasars and later by Napoleon.

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Sunglass Party at Bonham; Tejano at Noo Zoo; Gay Fiesta raised over \$10,000

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

To all you out-of-towners: we certainly hope you'll make San Antonio a place for your last "summer" visit. We're definitely a heated city; you wouldn't ever guess that fall is on the way. San Antonio also has lots of great places to cool down and enjoy entertainment while you unwind and meet lots of friendly, special people, as we locals already know...



Sheena Angelica, Newcomer of the Year

The Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham, is having a Sunglass Party this Friday and Saturday night. There will be lots of surprises and contests, one of which will be a prize for the craziest sunglasses. Come have a good time and say goodbye to summer. On Sept. 26, The Bonham Exchange will host the Cignals International Fashion Review which will benefit The Hearts in Victory Aids Telethon. Tickets are \$3 each or \$20 for a table of 4. Come show your support so that this telethon will be possible.

El Jardin, 106 Navarro, is the oldest gay bar in San Antonio, and Texas. Sam and Derik will be hosting Football Sunday each and every Sunday. Come join in the great drink specials and be an armchair quarter back. I know you'll enjoy the party!

The Noo Zoo, 10127 Coachlight, is hosting Tejano Night with special drink prices and the best in Tejano music on Tuesday's and no cover. Super Talent Night is Wednesday, presented by Jessica Wells—\$50 prize to the winner! Don't miss the New Variety Show at 11:30 p.m. on Thursdays—always with special performers. Be present on Friday and Saturday nights for the Great Texas Lottery Giveaway—you must be present to win and there are two drawings—cash and lottery ticket winners. The Brenda K. Starr Super Sunday Show is held at 11:30 p.m., every Sunday with special guest entertainers!

G.B.R.'s, 2022 McCullough (738-3118), has a Liquor Party on Friday and Saturday nights with spe-

cial prices on well drinks from opening until closing. Of Course, you don't want to miss O.B.R.'s beer bust from hell every Sunday through Thursday at the patio bar and in the pool room, which has been provided with air conditioning. On Sunday's and Wednesdays there is always free pool. Drop by G.B.R.'s and tell them The New Voice sent you.

Ab's Westernaire, 722 San Pedro (227-9258), is always a fun place to go.

The Wild Club, 820 San Pedro (226-2620) "Taking Back Prices to 19891, on Wednesdays. This will include specials on well drinks and longnecks, plus the best of the Wild Club Dancers. Showtime is 11:30 p.m. Don't miss this special!

Join Sebastian and the Salon for Life in supporting the Hearts in Victory HIV and AIDS Telethon by using the pink coupon you can find in various clubs around town and that were handed out at Gay Fiesta. Money will be donated to this cause by going to Sebastian's.

2015, 2015 San Pedro (733-3365) hosts Happy Hour from 2:00-8:00 p.m., every day. Monday night there are well drink specials from 8:00-11:00. Tuesday is longneck specials night 8:00-11:00 p.m. On Wednesdays, The 2015 has special prices on frozen Margaritas from 2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Thursday night at 11:15 come see the wildest male dancers and Sassy St. James. Friday from 6:00-8:00 p.m. there is a special on well drinks and longneck and male dancers. From

10:00-12:00 you can see your favorite male dancers on Sunday. What a fun and relaxing place to go.

The Stallion, 2003 McCullough (734-7977) has a Beer Bust every day of the week. Call then to obtain their specials for the day.

The Silver Dollar, 1418 N. Main (227-2623), never has a cover charge, plus there are drink specials daily. Cowboys in Action are featured on Wednesdays and Sundays and there's a T-Dance on Sundays. You can receive free TGRA country western dance lessons from 9:00-12:00 on



Jesse Trevino and Joe Torres of MCC S.A.

Tuesdays.

The Paper Moon, 1430 N. Main (225-7330), features no cover Monday thru Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—no cover until 121 The Paper Moon has nightly shows—every night of the week, Coming up Friday, Sept. 25 is the 2nd annual Carmen Miranda Night. You don't want to miss this show.

At Nexus, 8021 Pinebrook (341-2818), Zachary Stefano will start live entertainment beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 20 with special guests. On Sept. 25, Nexus will celebrate their one year anniversary—free champagne at midnight, prizes and three VIP give-aways. Sept. 27, Nexus will feature Tejano night.

Hands up to



Hector Gonzales and Danny Enriquez at Gay Fiesta

"Trinidad Panmasters" for their special musical presentation during Gay Fiesta. Kim Wong is the group's founder and director and the band is in its 12th year. It began as an all steel drum band and has gradually transformed to its present form of Reggae/Caribbean Dance Music. You may contact Kim at 648-0445.

The 3rd Annual Fall Fest will be presented by Texas Gay Rodeo Association on Saturday, Oct. 17 at San Pedro Park. There will be volleyball and dart tournaments, food, beer, coke, and other food booths. Entertainment will be live and taped. For information on a booth or sponsorship call John at 590-1927; for entertainment, call Terry at 735-0150 and for tournament information call Karen at 979-9284.

Gay Fiesta raised over \$10,000 net (they are still counting) for the San Antonio Aids Foundation. Hands up to everyone who supported the Fiesta and all those who made various contributions.

P.S. To all of San Antonio, if you have anything that may need to be mentioned about your club, restaurant, shops, stores, and organizations, please contact Richard Wright of The New Voice (deadline is Sunday night) at (512) 737-2615, The New Voice urges all organizations to get involved and send in any news or the materials to The New Voice in Houston or fax it to (713)529-9531.



Members of the Alamo City Couples, in a Fiesta festive mood



Michael O. Robert and Wayne Charles make a political statement



Kelly Ann, bobbing for beers at Gay Fiesta

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay rights opponent pressures Cincinnati City Council for vote

CINCINNATI, Thursday, Sept. 10 (AP)—An opponent of a homosexual rights law proposed by the city's gay community has accused the chairperson of City Council's Law Committee of delaying a vote on the proposal.

Charles Winburn sent a letter Wednesday to Councilman John Mirlisena, urging him to send the proposal to the full nine-member council for a vote by Sept. 23.

Otherwise, Winburn said his group, a coalition of church and black groups called the New Wave 2000 committee, would work against the re-election of council members who try to avoid the issue.

"My plea with you today is not to pass or defeat this ordinance, but to have the courage to make a stand," he wrote.

The proposal would forbid discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and public accommodations, including hotels, restaurants, theaters and stores. It also would prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, age, gender, marital status, religion, disability, Appalachian ancestry or having the AIDS virus.

Mirlisena said he was waiting for a transcript of the July public hearing the council held on the proposal.

He is also awaiting an ordinance that

the city solicitor is preparing, based on a proposal drafted by Cincinnati gay-rights activists and sent to the City Council in June.

"There's no one sitting on anything. I will make a decision when I have all the information before me," Mirlisena said.

City Solicitor Fay Dupuis said in a memo Tuesday to council members that she could have the proposed ordinance ready next week.

Councilman Nick Vehr, who also opposes the ordinance, said he agrees with Winburn that the council should act soon.

"It's a bad piece of legislation. It's

poorly drafted. It overlaps and duplicates existing local, state and federal law," Vehr said.

Supporters say the city law is needed because there is no state law to protect homosexuals in those matters. They modeled it after anti-discrimination laws in Washington and Columbus.

Winburn's group says there already are state and federal anti-discrimination laws. Winburn also said he opposes any law based on sexual orientation.

"We shouldn't be involved in people's private sexual situations," he said. "We're not condemning homosexuals, heterosexuals or lesbians."

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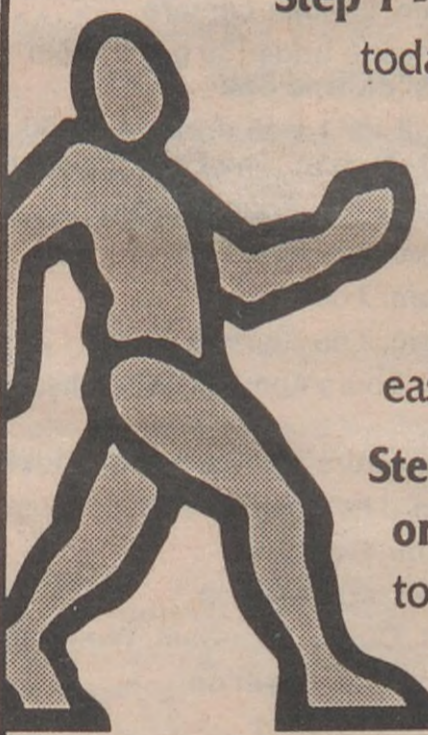
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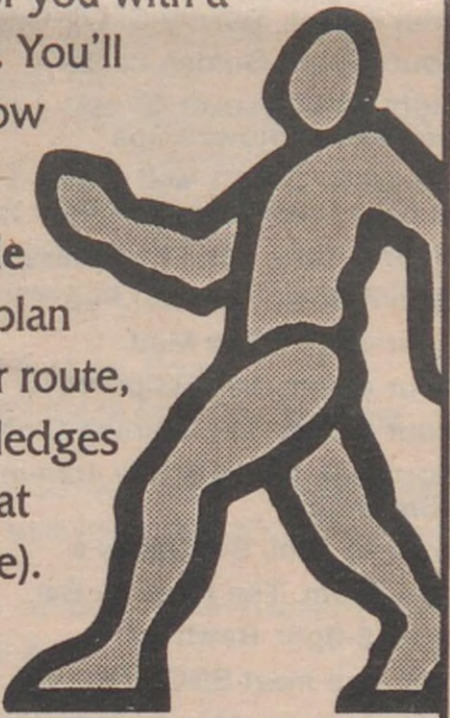
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New Orleans, Friday, Sept. 18

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Student night, show your student ID and get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club

Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco
Knights d'Orleans Monthly Beer Bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket
Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Profiles starring Scarlett O'Hara Butler & Aux Shea 11pm, The Mint

New Orleans, Saturday, Sept. 19

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern



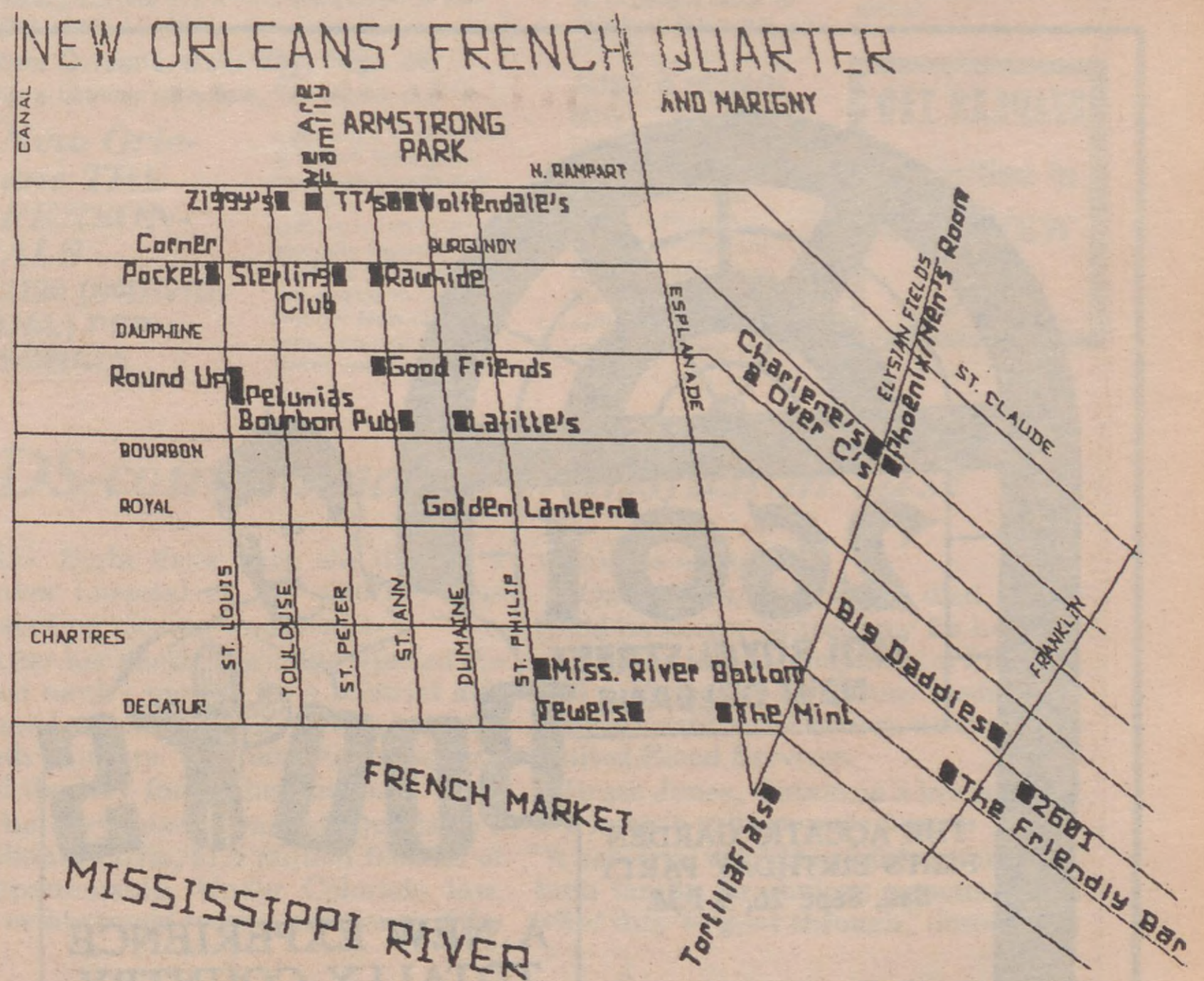
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Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggie's
Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix

Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's
Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's
Pool tourney 4pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 4-9pm, IT'S
Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
Saturday night special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco

Jade and his Hollywood Hopefuls 10pm-midnight, The Four Seasons
Hot Stuff New Orleans Style, featuring Becky Allen & Ricky Graham with Joel Simpson on Paino 11pm, The Mint
Lusty ladies 11pm, Sundance

New Orleans, Sunday, Sept. 20

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
\$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 8am-noon, Sundance
Buddy night, pay for a room, get a locker free 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club
Tangeray Sterling Vodka Party 2pm, The Phoenix
Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's
Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup
Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggie's
Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-until, Mississippi River Bottom
National Leather Association Meeting, Jim Kellogg, speaker 3pm, The Phoenix
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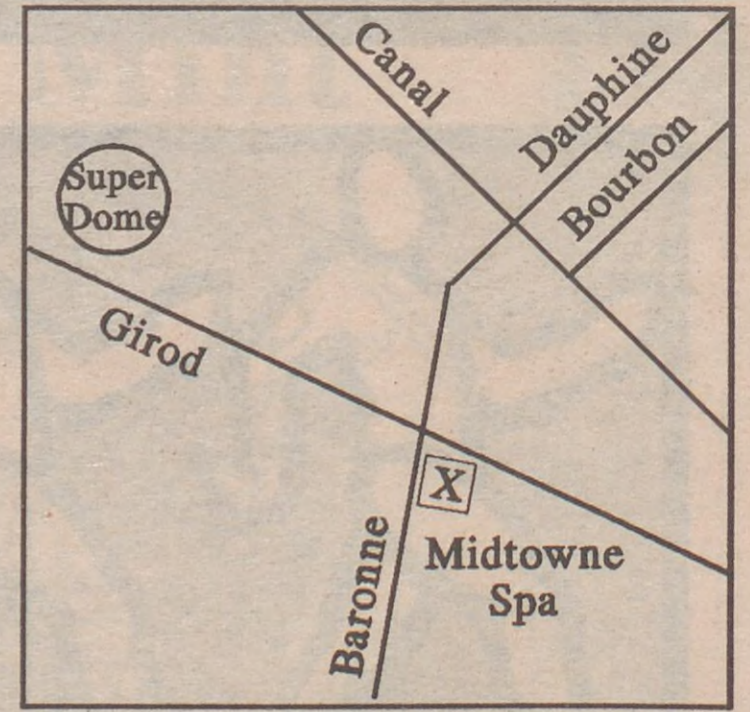
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 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S
 Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The
 Parade Disco
 Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco
 Bear night with 1st drink free for facial hair 6-
 9pm, Rawhide
 Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's
 Tim Williams and Tainted Rose 7pm-midnight,
 The Four Seasons
 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four
 Seasons
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's

New Orleans, Monday, Sept. 21
 Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Daddy night, anyone over 40 gets a room 1/2
 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
 Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50
 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-midnight,
 Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour to 1am, Big Daddy's
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Bring your own meat BBQ 7pm, The Phoenix
 Monday Night at the Movies 8pm, Mississippi
 River Bottom
 Pool tournament 9:30pm, Rawhide
 Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 90¢ longnecks 10pm-2am, Rawhide
 Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon
 Pub
 Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Tuesday, Sept. 22
 Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 1/2 price for everyone 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
 Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50
 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons

Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well
 drinks, Sundance
 75¢ well drinks, The Parade Disco
 Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River
 Bottom
 Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
 Steak Night, ribeye \$3.95 7pm-midnight, The
 Sterling Club
 Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball
 teams 9pm, Rawhide
 Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Wednesday, Sept. 23
 Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Boy toy night, anyone under 30 get a room 1/2
 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
 Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50
 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi
 River Bottom
 Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
 Country night 9pm-till, Rawhide
 Zelda Rose 10pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

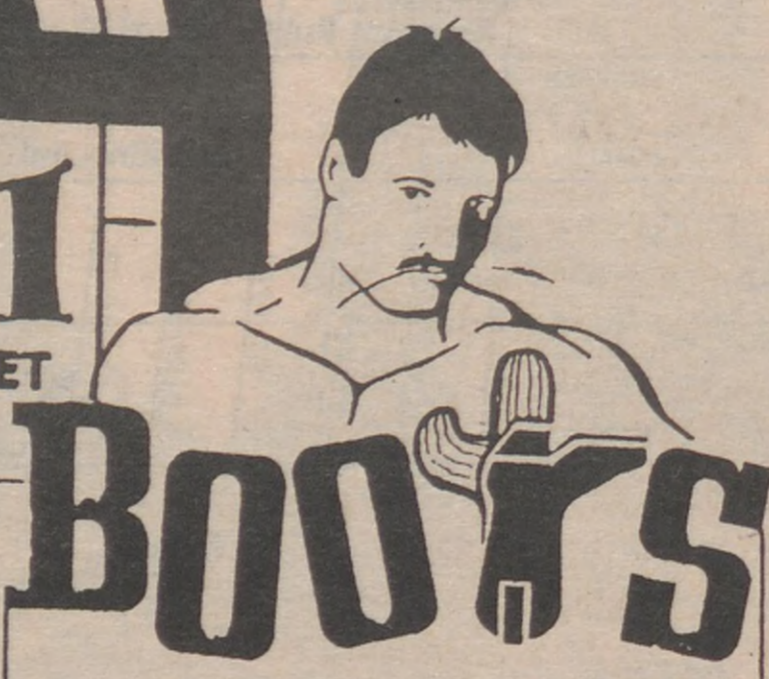
New Orleans, Thursday, Sept. 24
 Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50
 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite,
 Wolfendale's



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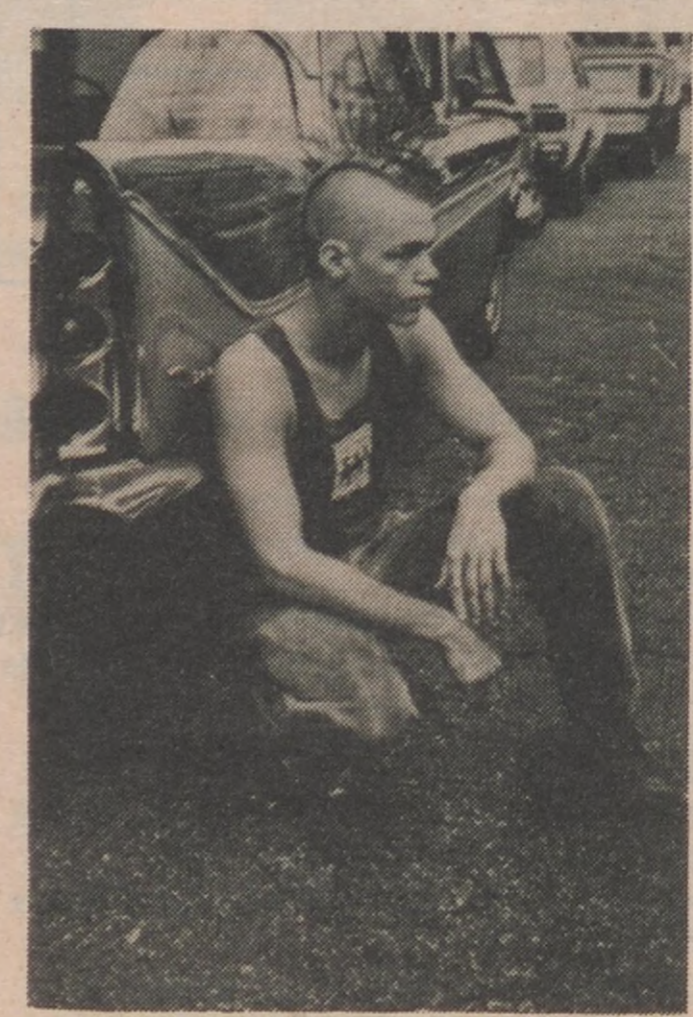
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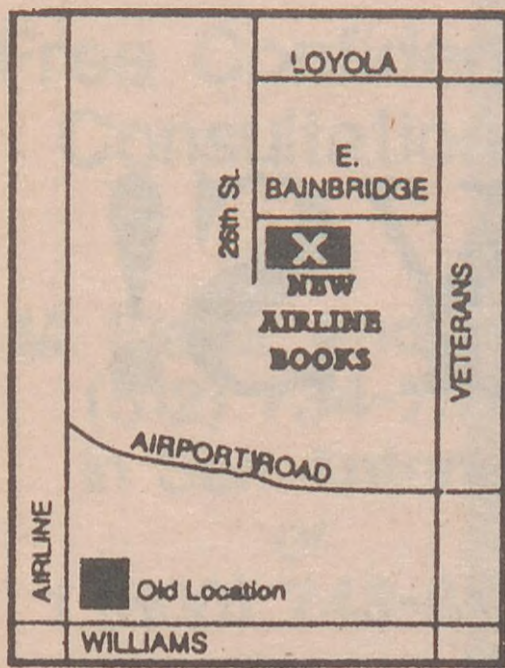
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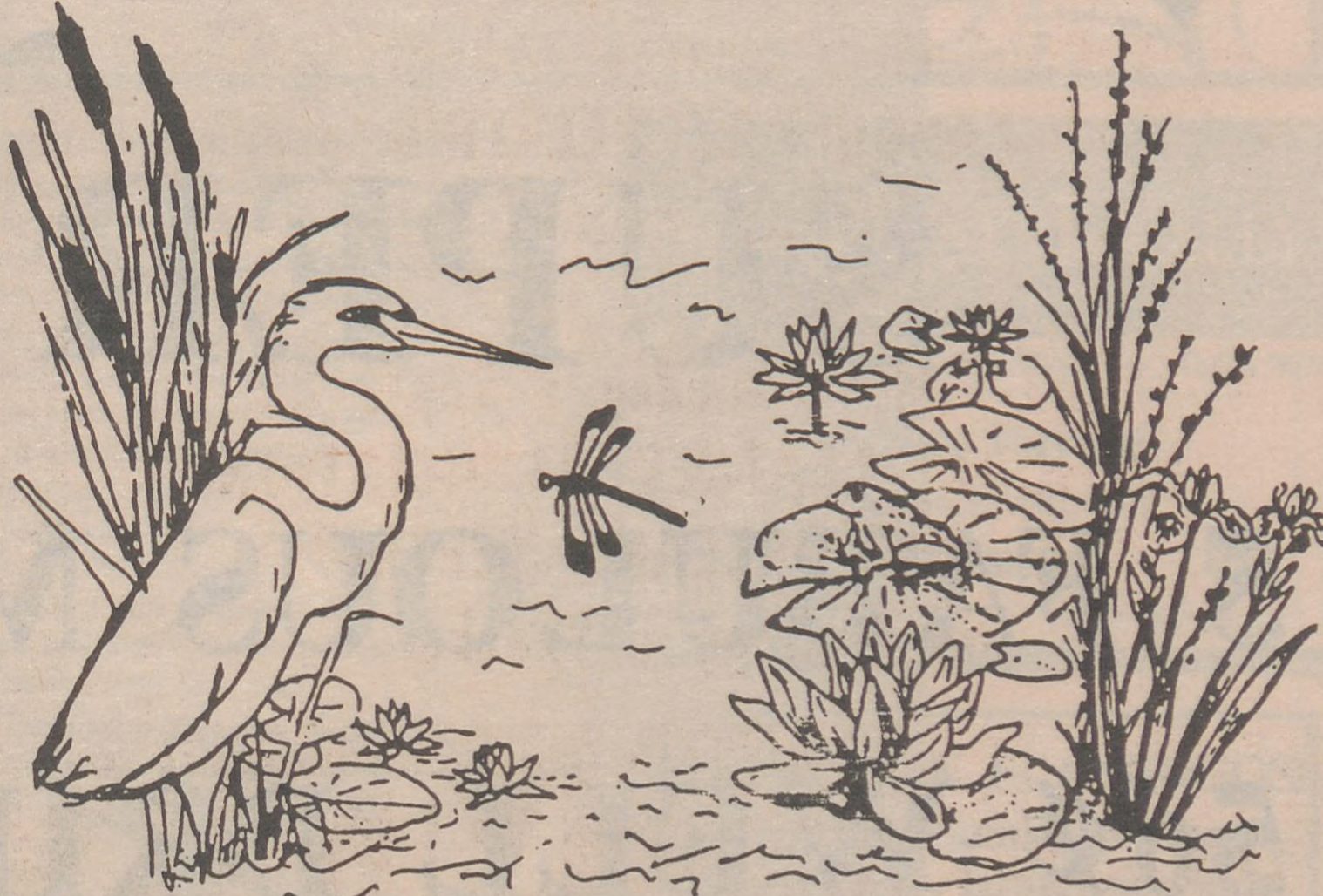
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Colorado blood bank seeks new trial in AIDS-contaminated transfusion case

DENVER, Wednesday, Sept. 9 (AP)—A blood bank that was ordered to pay \$6.6 million to a woman who received a transfusion contaminated with the AIDS virus is seeking a new trial on grounds that the woman died the day before the verdict was issued.

Lawyers for United Blood Services claimed in a motion filed Tuesday that Denver District Judge Nancy Rice should have declared a mistrial upon learning that plaintiff Susie Quintana

had died. The blood bank, based Albuquerque, N.M., also charged that the award was "grossly excessive."

Quintana, 54, of Dolores contracted the virus from a blood transfusion she received in 1983 during surgery at a Cortez hospital for a gunshot wound. She was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985.

Quintana testified July 23 about the terrible pain she suffered because of

AIDS. Eight days later, she died in a Denver hospital as her attorney was presenting closing arguments.

After her death, the judge rejected the blood bank's motion for a mistrial and ordered attorneys not to disclose the death to jurors. The judge then sequestered the jury for deliberations.

The jury also awarded Quintana's husband, Chris, \$1.5 million for loss of companionship. Under Colorado law, her estate would receive her money if the

verdict is upheld.

"Once Mrs. Quintana died, there could no longer be recovery for her past and future loss of enjoyment of life, pain and suffering, or for 'future' medical expenses," said Art Downey, attorney for United Blood Services.

Bruce Jones, Quintana's lawyer, said the judge's rulings were proper. "A new trial would be unfair to the Quintana family for obvious reasons, given what they've gone through," Jones said.

▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Oregon group distributing half million fliers for anti-gay rights measure

PORTLAND, Ore., Wednesday, Sept. 9 (AP)—Members of the Oregon Citizens Alliance have begun distributing fliers door to door in a stepped-up effort to pass Measure 9, the anti-gay rights initiative, in November.

The alliance is distributing 500,000 copies of a four-page broadsheet urging "Vote YES on Measure 9! To Stop Special Rights for Homosexuals."

"Since so much has been said about our initiative, we felt it was important to say what we think it does," alliance chairperson Lon Mabon said. "We needed to lay our foundation and then say where we believe it goes and where it doesn't go."

Mabon said the alliance has had tremendous response to the flier and he believes it's helped pick up votes.

The initiative would amend the Oregon Constitution to define homosexuality as abnormal and perverse. It would prohibit any government from extending specific civil rights protections to gay men and lesbians.

In addition to homosexuality, the initiative includes sadism, masochism and pedophilia as behaviors to be discouraged by the state government.

Opponents say the measure would legalize discrimination against homosexuals and touch off a witch hunt. The flier

includes the text of Measure 9, the OCA's statement of its legislative intent and an assessment of the measure's constitutionality by Bruce Fein of the conservative Heritage Foundation.

It also includes questions and answers on homosexuality that includes material that gay-rights advocates dispute, statistics on AIDS in Oregon, excerpts from some gay community newspapers and news items that support the OCA's position.

Ellen Lowe, a spokesperson for the "No on 9" campaign, said the flier is inflammatory, quotes material out of context and relies on guilt by association—linking homosexuality with pedophilia,

for example—to make its points.

Mabon believes the flier presents the OCA's central points, including the belief that the initiative would prohibit special rights based on what he believes is a chosen behavior, rather than an innate orientation.

The flier also emphasizes that the measure would prevent public money from being used to promote homosexuality and that it would prohibit schools from presenting homosexuality as normal and acceptable, Mabon said.

A second flier is planned by the end of the month.

"It will be more hard-hitting," Mabon said.

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San Antonio, Sunday, Sept. 20
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San Antonio, Monday, Sept. 21
 \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub \$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl \$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories 25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon 50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon 50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon Pool tourney, Memories Shady Lady Show & no cover, Paper Moon Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange \$1.25 well 8-11pm, 2015 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 9pm-1am, Ab's Westernaire The Wild Shady Show, Wild Club Dancers 11pm, Sparks

San Antonio, Tuesday, Sept. 22
 \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub \$2.00 call drinks 4-8pm, Nite Owl Happy hour to 9pm, Memories \$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, Noo Zoo 25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon 50¢ draft, Wild Club Amateur male strip, Wild Club

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San Antonio, Saturday, Sept. 19
 \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub \$1.00 margaritas 4-8pm, Nite Owl Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire \$2 drinks, Memories 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras 75¢ draft, Wild Club Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club



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San Antonio, Wednesday, Sept. 23
 \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire \$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub \$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015

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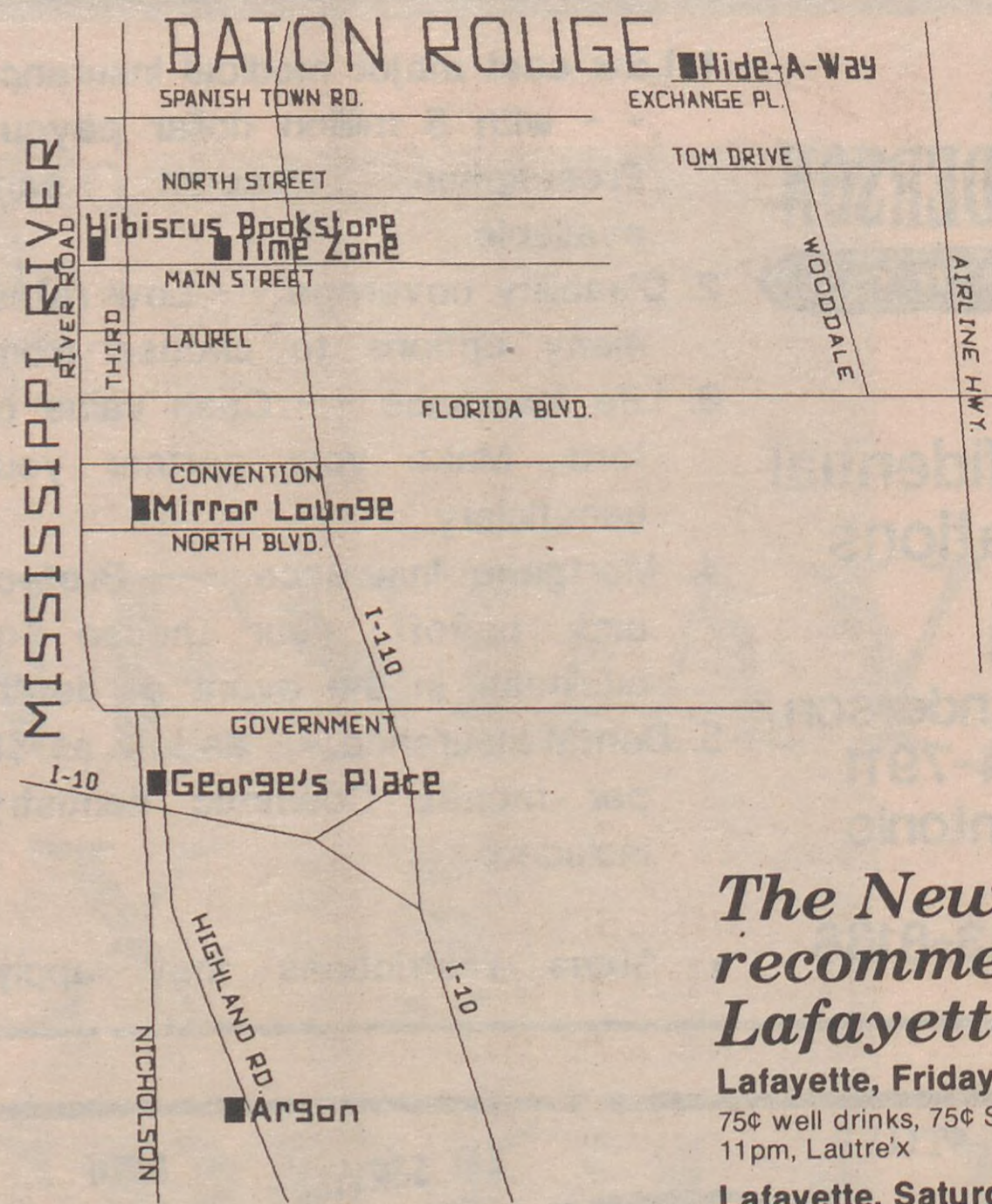
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HIV-positive man ordered not to have sex as part of theft sentence

KENOSHA, Wis., Saturday, Sept. 12 (AP)—A judge has ordered a man infected with AIDS not to have sexual intercourse as part of his sentence for theft.

Kenosha County Circuit Judge Barbara

Kluka also ordered Lopez LMinggio, 37, not to have contact with juveniles, including his children, until his probation agent allows otherwise.

He was placed on three years' probation Thursday.

LMinggio had pleaded guilty to stealing \$2,490 in rent money he collected for his employer in July 1990.

Kluka said today she could not comment on the reasons for the sentence because

LMinggio may appeal the decision. The court file included a copy of a June 1992 bill from a Manchester, Tenn., medical center indicating that LMinggio had tested positive for the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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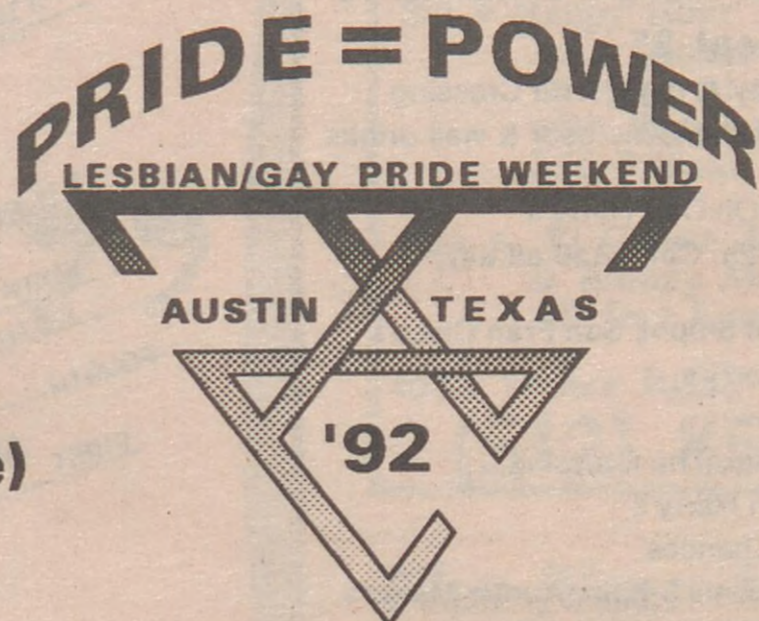
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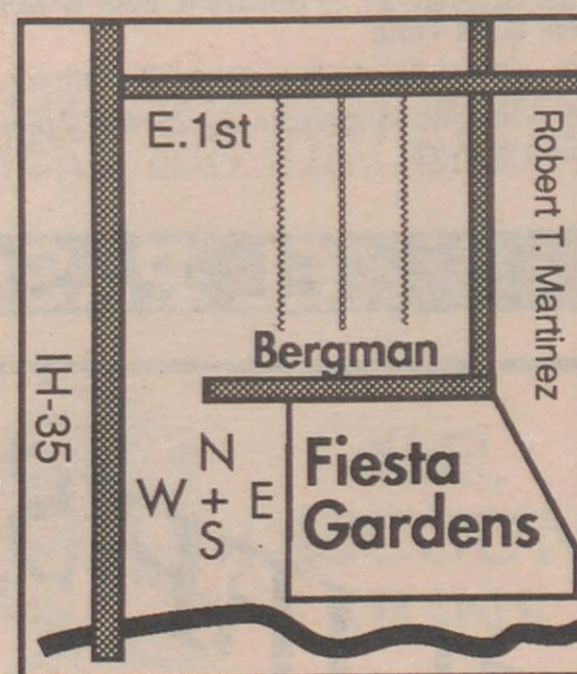
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Well 25c, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's

DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Buffet 5pm, Charlie's
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
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Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus

\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
No cover 10-11pm, The 404
Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
After hours 2am, The 404
After hours 2am, The Crossing
Austin, Saturday, Sept. 19
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
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After hours 2am, The 404
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After hours 2am, Nexus
Austin, Sunday, Sept. 20
Omelettes noon-4pm, Bout Time
Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive
\$1.75 well drinks & beer noon-8pm, Bout Time
Beer Bust, \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's
Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time
Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain Drive
Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, The Crossing
\$1.00 Burgers 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's
Patio cookout 5pm-??, The Crossing
Liquor & draft beer busts 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
\$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances
Volleyball league 6pm, Chances
Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Happy hour 6pm-2am, Austin's
Liquor bust 7-11pm, Chain Drive
Male dancers 7 & 11pm, Charlie's
Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus
\$1.25 Cape Cod & screws, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 8-11pm, Oil Can Harry's
\$1.50 well & beer 8-11pm, Austin's
\$2.25 well & beer 8pm-2am, Bout Time
Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's
Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Drink specials 10-11pm, The 404
No cover 10pm-2am, The 404

Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's
Austin, Monday, Sept. 21
\$2 draft-25c refill all day & night, Charlie's
Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing
Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
\$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Margaret Wright at the piano 7-9pm, Bout Time
\$1.75 well drinks & beer 8-10pm, Bout Time
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's
Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue 11pm & midnite, The Crossing
Austin, Tuesday, Sept. 22
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
\$1.75 well drinks & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time
\$2 draft 25c refills all day & night, Charlie's
50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive
\$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
\$1.00 well drinks 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Dart tourney, Auntie Mame's
Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's
Coctail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's
Vollyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances
Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus
Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing
Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's
Austin, Wednesday, Sept. 23
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
15 minute specials hourly 2-11pm, Bout Time
90¢ bottled beer & \$1.50 premium beer all day, Chain Drive
\$1.75 domestic longnecks 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's
Well 25c, US beer \$1.25 & Call \$2.50 all day & night, Charlie's
\$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
75¢ schnapps, \$1.00 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
Male dancers 4-8pm, Charlie's
Liquor bust 4pm-midnite, The Crossing
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
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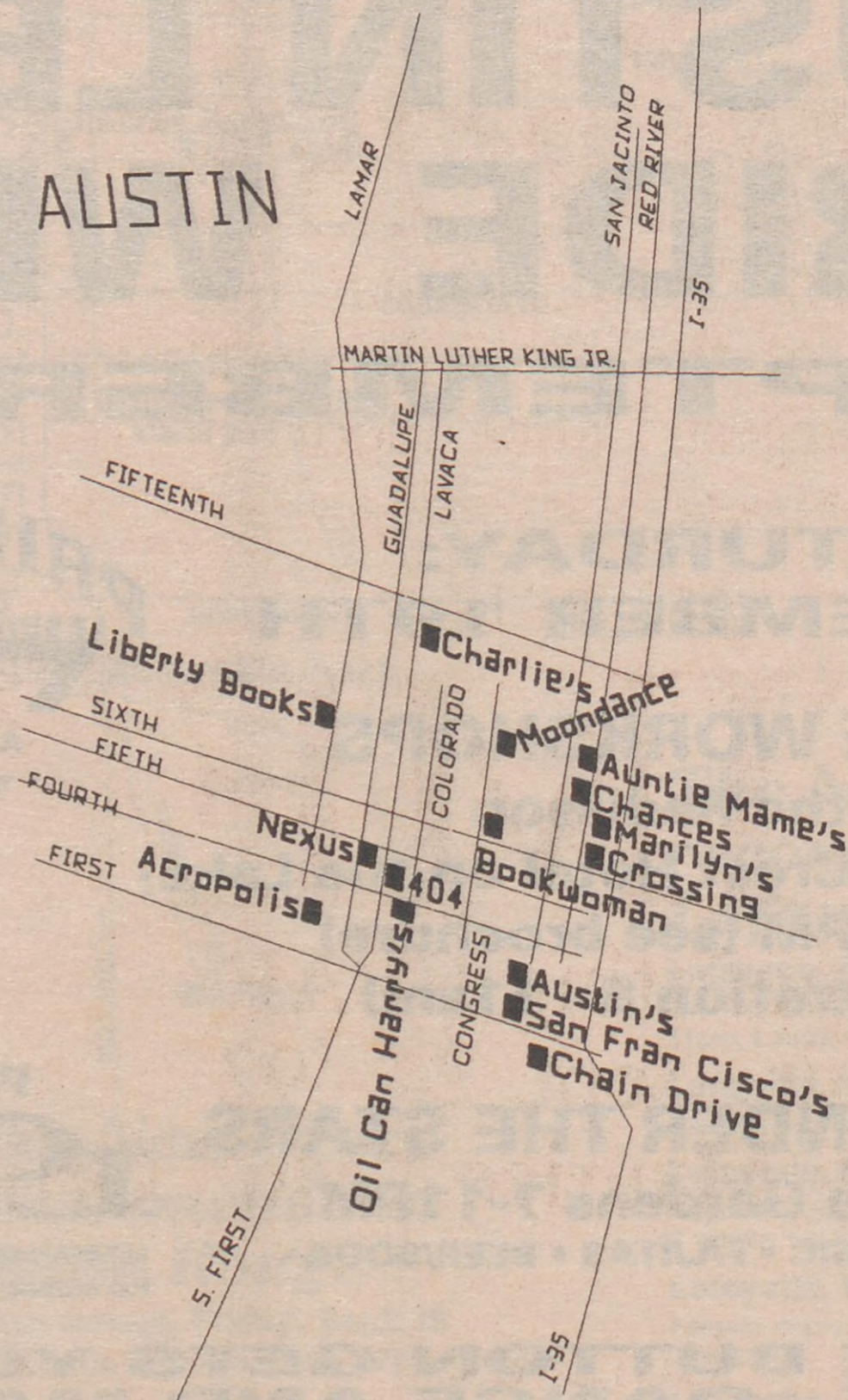
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
\$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive
\$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's

DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Steak night & \$1.75 drinks 7-9pm, Nexus
\$1.50 well drinks & domestic beer 8-10pm, Austin's
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
Live music 9pm, Chances
No cover, \$1.25 well drinks, domestic longnecks & schnapps 10pm-2am, The 404
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, The Crossing
Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Friday, Sept. 25

\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Buffet 5pm, Charlie's
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus
\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
No cover 10-11pm, The 404
Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
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Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
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El Paso, Monday, Sept. 21
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch
El Paso, Tuesday, Sept. 22
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
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Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
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Fairfax, Va. school board backs off from penalizing verbal gay-bashing

FAIRFAX, Va., Friday, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Fairfax County School Board is backing off from a groundbreaking decision to make it a punishable offense to verbally abuse another student based on his or her sexual preference.

The board voted 10-1 two months ago to add sexual preference to the guide to conduct contained in the official student handbook. But the board has received complaints from some residents who want the phrase removed from the

handbook because they felt the measure condones homosexuality.

In order to do that, the board is considering removing all specific language detailing kinds of abuse, including race, religion, sex and national origin. Some board members feel that a general code would allow principals to discipline students on all forms of verbal abuse.

"My thought has always been that principals know what consists of verbal abuse," said board member Gary L.

Jones of Springfield. "For that matter, I think students know when they are verbally abusing other students over personal characteristics, ethnicity, gender and what have you." But the prospect of eliminating the list has raised objections.

Board member Robert E. Frye, At Large, said the board should not remove protections for which some members of the community had fought.

Donald Grant, president of the Fair-

fax County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the group would "challenge (the board) on the removal of race from the student handbook. We also intend to challenge them on the removal of all the other categories that are legally protected under both the state and federal laws."

Grant said the specific categories need to remain on the list because not all principals and students are sensitive to what is considered verbal abuse.

▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Human rights group in Helena, Montana sets legislative agenda

HELENA, Mont., Saturday, Sept. 12 (AP)—Gay rights will lead the 1993 legislative agenda of the Montana Human Rights Network.

Directors of the private group said its top priority will be abolition of criminal penalties for sex between consenting adults of the same gender. Montana's deviate sexual conduct law makes homosexual sex a penalty punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

The network, the Montana chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Missoula City-County Health De-

partment have said the law violates constitutional rights to privacy and equal protection under the law.

The network also will propose legislation to broaden Montana's anti-discrimination and malicious harassment act to include sexual orientation.

"When you isolate one group like that, it invites hatred and violence against members of that group," said Ken Toole, president of the Human Rights Network board.

The network was formed in 1980 to fight the growing efforts of white-su-

premacry groups.

"The more informed the network has become, the more we see how homophobia is an integral part of the agenda of hate groups," Toole said. "It's an issue they can most easily use to mainstream their message of intolerance and hatred toward anyone who is not white, Christian or straight."

Other parts of the group's legislative agenda include support for a law that would require local law enforcement officers to identify and monitor hate crimes. Such crimes are those commit-

ted against people or their property because of race, color, national origin, religion or sexual orientation.

The network also advocates increased funding for the Montana Human Rights Commission, and designation of a state holiday recognizing Indians. The group is considering whether to propose a new holiday, or the substitution of Native American Day for the Columbus Day holiday.

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Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's
Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices
Guest bartenders 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
Amateur drag show 11:30pm, E.J.'S Lounge
After hours 2-4am, Buddy's
After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

Corpus Christi, Saturday, Sept. 19
25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts
1800 tequila \$2.00 noon-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's
Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
Male dancers 10pm-1am, Hidden Door
After hours 2-4am, Buddy's
After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

Corpus Christi, Sunday, Sept. 20
25¢ draft beer noon-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour noon-7pm, Hidden Door
Crown Royal & bloody marys \$2.00 noon-2am,
Desert Hearts
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
Dart tourney, \$3 entry, benefit Passage House
3pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
\$2.00 Crown 3pm-2am, Buddy's
Picnic & BBQ 4-7pm, Buddy's
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Bar-B-Q 6-10pm, Choices
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
Surprise drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
Male dancers 10pm-1am, Hidden Door
“Choices” Show midnight, Choices

Corpus Christi, Monday, Sept. 21
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
\$1 well 2pm-2am, Choices
Well \$1.00 2pm-2am, Choices
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
Happy Hour til closing, Desert Hearts
\$2 margaritas & bloody marys 3pm-2am, Buddy's
Drink Specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Dart tournament, \$3 entry fee 6pm, Choices
50¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
\$1.50 hamburgers 8pm-midnight, Choices
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room

Corpus Christi, Tuesday, Sept. 22
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Club Night happy hour 2-11pm, Choices
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
\$1 draft 3pm-2am, Buddy's
Frozen drinks \$2.00 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Volleyball 6-8pm, Hidden Door
Steak Night 7-10pm, Hidden Door
25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
Beer bust, 25¢ draft 7-11pm, Choices
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
Pool tournament, \$20 prize, no entry fee 9pm,
Hidden Door
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
Pool tourney \$50 prize - No entry fee 10pm,
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\$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 3-9pm, Buddy's
Drink Specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-9pm, Elbow Room
Steak night with trimmings \$4 6-10pm, Buddy's
Steak night 7-10pm, Choices
Beer bust \$1.00 7-11pm, E.J.'S Lounge
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
Movie of the Week 9pm, Desert Hearts
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
“Choices” Show midnight, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, Sept. 24

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
Happy Hour til closing, Desert Hearts
\$1 draft 3pm-2am, Buddy's
Drink Specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
Dart tourney (couples \$50 prize) 9pm, Buddy's
Pool Tourney, \$25 cash-1st, \$10 gift cert-2nd, no
entry fee 9pm, Desert Hearts
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
“TIME”benefitting CBAF, hosted by Maurice “Mo”
Ortiz 11pm, Choices

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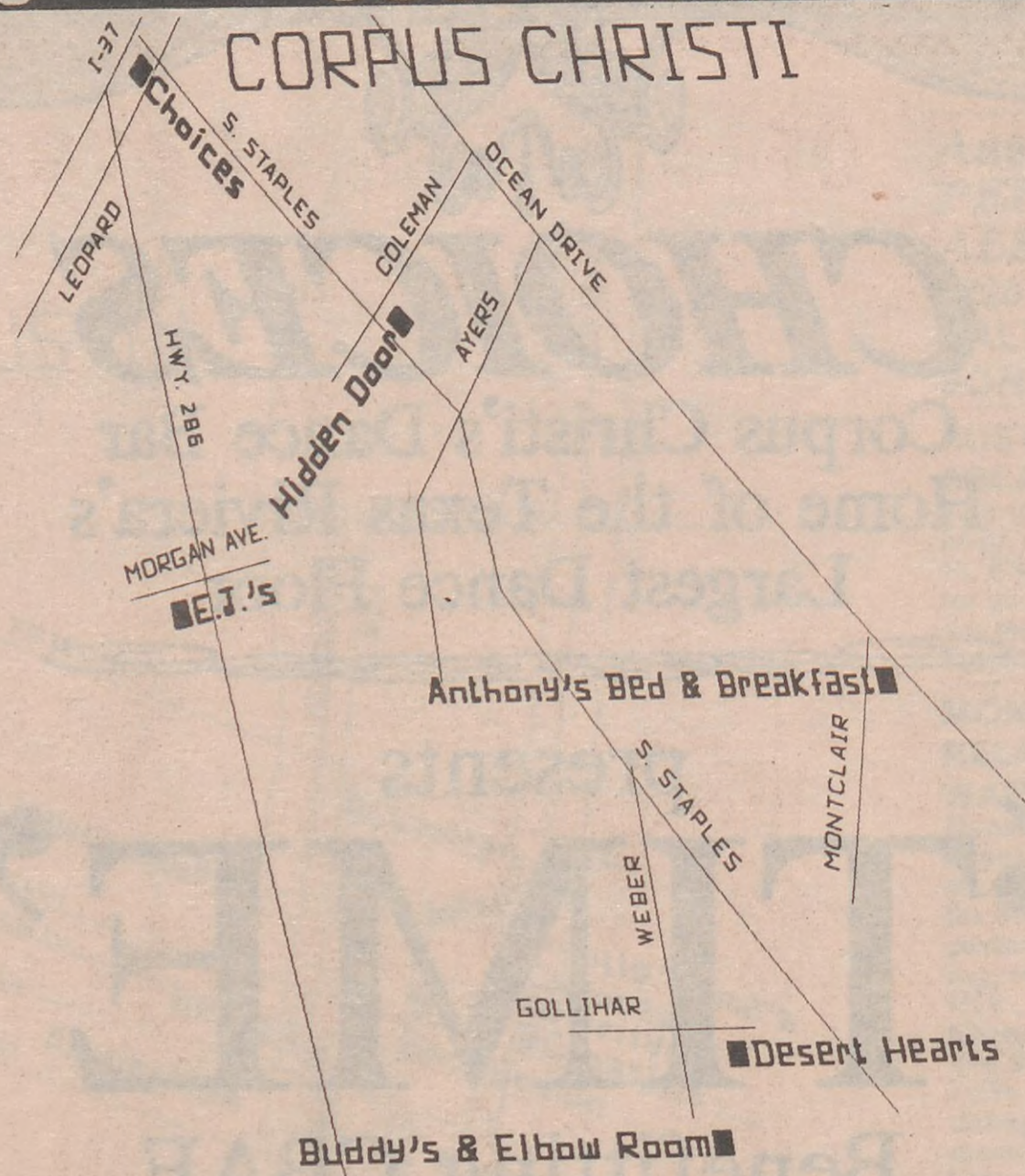
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Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Saturday, Sept. 19

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

Galveston, Sunday, Sept. 20

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

Galveston, Monday, Sept. 21

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

Galveston, Tuesday, Sept. 22

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

Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Wednesday, Sept. 23

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

Galveston, Thursday, Sept. 24

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

Galveston, Friday, Sept. 25

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

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Boston transit officials agree to run controversial condom ads

BOSTON, Wednesday, Sept. 9 (AP)—Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority officials have given the green light to three condom advertisements they previously labeled "too provocative," but AIDS activists say the decision to show them comes too late.

The advertisements are among seven submitted by the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts to run on subway trains and streetcars. The MBTA ran four of the ads, but returned the three in question to the AIDS committee for what it called further review.

Thomas McNaught, a spokesperson for the AIDS committee, said MBTA officials engaged in "de facto censorship."

McNaught said the committee has no money left to pay for running the ads next month after paying for the four ads run during a month-long back-to-school campaign. The group paid \$12 per card for 476 subway and streetcar advertisements for that campaign.

MBTA spokesperson Peter Dimond said: "If they resubmit them, we'll run them, but we hope they don't."

Dimond said the MBTA had rejected the three ads out of concern over how riders might view them.

"The 'T' is working hard to build ridership, to encourage more people to take the 'T,'" he said. "We don't want to see anything that would discourage people from using public transportation."

All seven ads showed pictures of rolled-up condoms, with texts that claimed they were the best way to prevent AIDS.

One ad that was run by the MBTA said: Put on your thinking cap. If you've

been thinking with a part of your anatomy other than your brain, at least think smart. Use a latex condom.

The text for one of the three previously rejected reads: It'll grow on you. Use a latex condom. You'll get used to it. It's thin, stretchable, and the best way to prevent AIDS.

Larry Kessler, executive director of the AIDS committee, said, "There's no logic to accepting the four and rejecting the three. What you have is somebody's personal standards getting in the way of an education and awareness campaign."

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Houston, Friday, Sept. 18

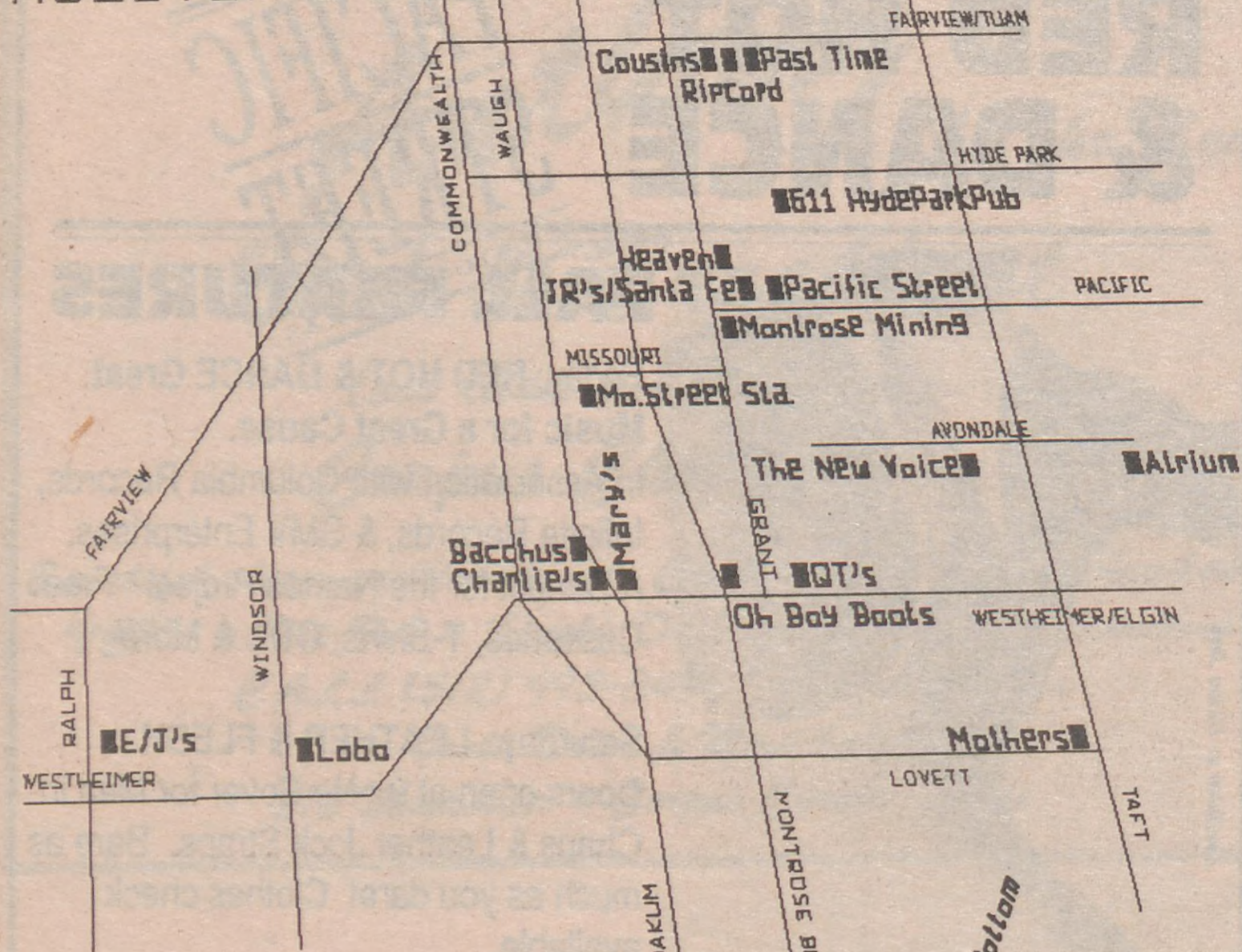
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s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

Houston, Saturday, Sept. 19

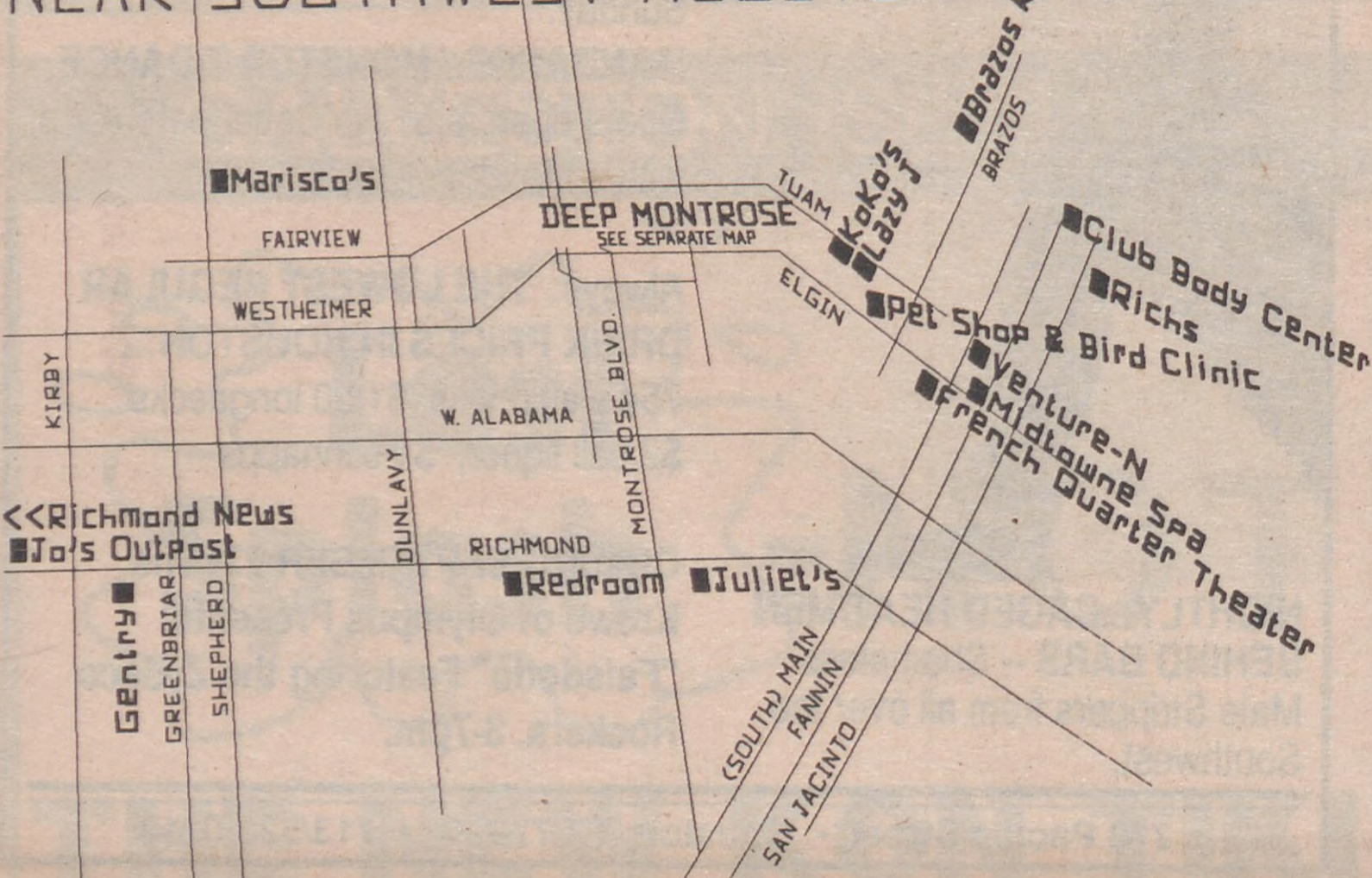
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Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Cheeseburgers 3pm-til, Atrium
3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
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75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
Special Guest D.J.'s, Venture-N
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
75¢ well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven
International Techno/house music, no cover 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
All Live Show w/B.J. Williams, Charlie Collins, Giovanni & Jerry Morin 11pm, E/J's
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Sunday, Sept. 20
Well vodka \$1.50 Noon-4pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom

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Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
 Blue light specials Noon-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Johnny & Mike's Football Corner on the Patio noon-6pm, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 \$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 90¢ well vodka/juice drinks noon-10pm, J.R.'s
 \$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser noon-2am, Mary's
 Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
 Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's
 3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
 \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's
 Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa
 B.B.Q. Chicken 3pm-til, Atrium
 Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's
 Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
 \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's
 \$1.50 well drinks & frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station
 Beer bust w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time
 Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N
 Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N
 Eight Ball Tournament, Cash Prizes 5pm, Gentry
 Steak or chicken grill 5pm, Gentry
 Beach Party, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street
 Everybody's un-birthday party (except Carolyn) from 5pm, Venture-N
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Steak night on the Patio, steak \$5.50, sausage \$4.50, chicken \$3.50, veggie plate \$2.50 5-8pm, The Ranch
 Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 "Chance of a Lifetime V", hosted by B.J. Williams 7-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's
 301 dart tournament 6pm, Venture-N
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Rich's Tea & Me, Tropic Sound on the Patio, 25¢ well, \$1.25 frozens & \$1.25 beer all night, Rich's

Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street
 Beach party w/ 25¢ well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven
 Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
 \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's
 Special Guest D.J.'s, Venture-N
 Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's
 New York style male dancers 9pm-2am, Heaven
 Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
 Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins
 Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Show midnite, Club Guadalajara
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Monday, Sept. 21
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 \$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
 75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's
 Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
 Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 Happy Hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
 Beer Bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
 \$2.00 Miller Lite & \$1.25 frozen margaritas, J.R.'s
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
 3-in-1 cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
 Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins
 Monday Night Football with Sundance Cattle Company on the Patio 8pm, Mary's
 "Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am, Gentry
 Male strip contest, emcee Naomi Sims 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Tuesday, Sept. 22
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's



GUEST BARTENDERS
CLUB NIGHT
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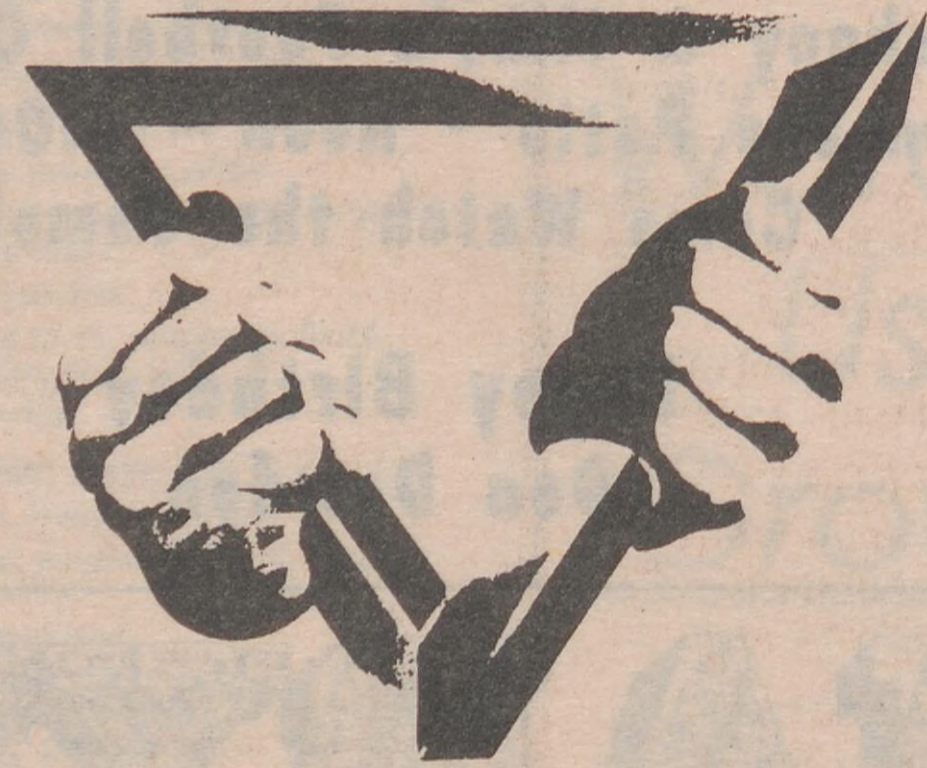
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Thursday
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with special guests
Bill Sansom &
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Friday

Rainbo's All Male Revue 11:00pm
with Cobra, Chris,
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Saturday

Brittany Paige and Company
with
Diane Jackson &
Miss Gay Houston Lori Love
Coming Soon: Syreeta Monroe

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- Happy Hour 7am-9pm weekdays
 - \$1.50 Well 4-7pm Saturday
 - \$1.50 Vodka 7am-6pm
 - Mug Club 7am-10pm
- \$3.75 Pitchers & \$1.25 Mugs



Tuesday
10:30PM

Talent Night
with
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Cash Prizes

Wednesday

Sizzling Steak Night 6:00PM
Open Mic Night at 8:00PM
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this week

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Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm

SATURDAY

Happy Hour Daddy's 83 - 88
Reunion Party 3 - 7pm
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm

SUNDAY

Oilers Vs. Chiefs 12 noon
Eight Ball Tourney 5pm
Steak or Chicken Grill 5 - 8pm
Lone Star Male Revue 7 - 11pm

MONDAY

Dyan Michaels' Wheel of Cash
10:30 - 11:30 - 12:30

TUESDAY

Tambi Vanna White
Wheel of Cash
10:30 - 11:30 - 12:30

WEDNESDAY

Male Strip Contest
With Maude 10:30pm

THURSDAY

Video Classics 9:00pm

DAILY

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Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
6 month membership special (1/2 price locker)
noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club
Body Center
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-
5pm, Gentry
\$1.50 domestic beer 4pm-2am, Missouri St.
Station
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose
Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm,
Mary's
\$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas,
Heaven
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to
Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
\$3.50 Absolut Vodka drinks all night, J.R.'s
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Talent Search 7:30pm, Missouri St. Station
Free Dance Lessons with Southern Country 8pm,
The Ranch
Pool Tournament 8pm, The Ranch
Young executive night, no cover with
personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific
Street
Piano Stylings of Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom
Chilli & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's
Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's
Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's
Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am,
Gentry
Male strip contest, emcee Maude 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Houston, Wednesday, Sept. 23
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am,
Mary's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins



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Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
6 month membership special ((1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$1.00 off top shelf liquor all night, J.R.'s
75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Bear Club for Men, Montrose Mining Co.
Steak night 6pm, E/J's
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-11pm, J.R.'s
Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour til 11pm, Venture-N
Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N
Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's
Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River Bottom
Alternative Nu-Muzic w/ Wes Wallace, no cover 9-11pm, Heaven
White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Male Strip Contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Thursday, Sept. 24
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's
\$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins

Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Longnecks \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour w/\$1.75 well drinks 4pm-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Hamburger night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas, Heaven
\$1 vodka & dart tournament, Juliet's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
\$2.00 domestic beer all night, J.R.'s
Dart Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
Pool Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom
DJ Paul Lampkin 8pm, Venture-N
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 8pm-1am, J.R.'s
\$1.50 well, longnecks & margaritas all night, Heaven
Advanced dance lessons 9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa
Video Classics 9pm, Gentry
Dee-Drage Show with complimentary admission 9-11pm, Heaven
Grab for Pesos Contest 9,10,11pm & midnight, Montrose Mining Co.
Tan Line Night, \$3 cover, 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps, free Union Jack tanning passes available 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Trash Disco, \$1.50 well, frozen & beer, 18 yrs+ 9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Steven Payne 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
Brittany Paige Show & all male strip contest 10:30pm, E/J's
Talent Night 10:30pm, Cousins
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Friday, Sept. 25
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
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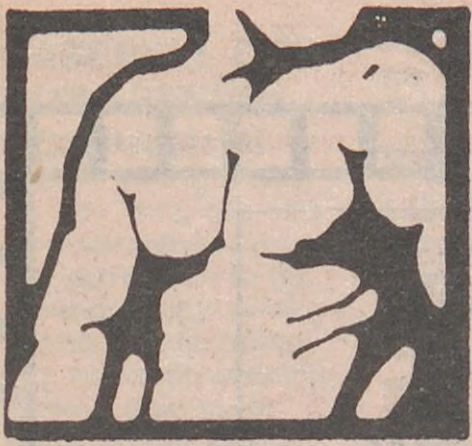
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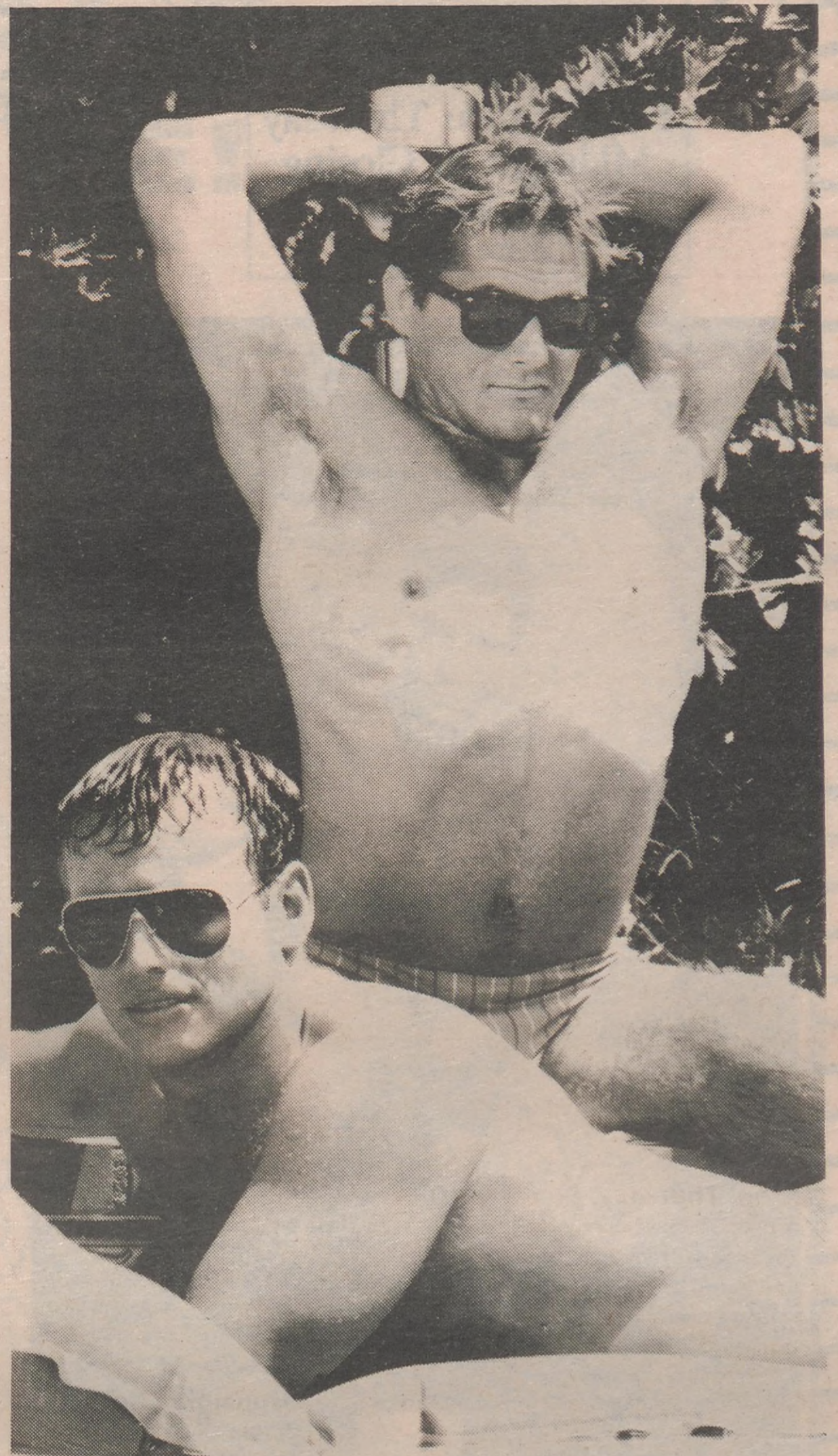
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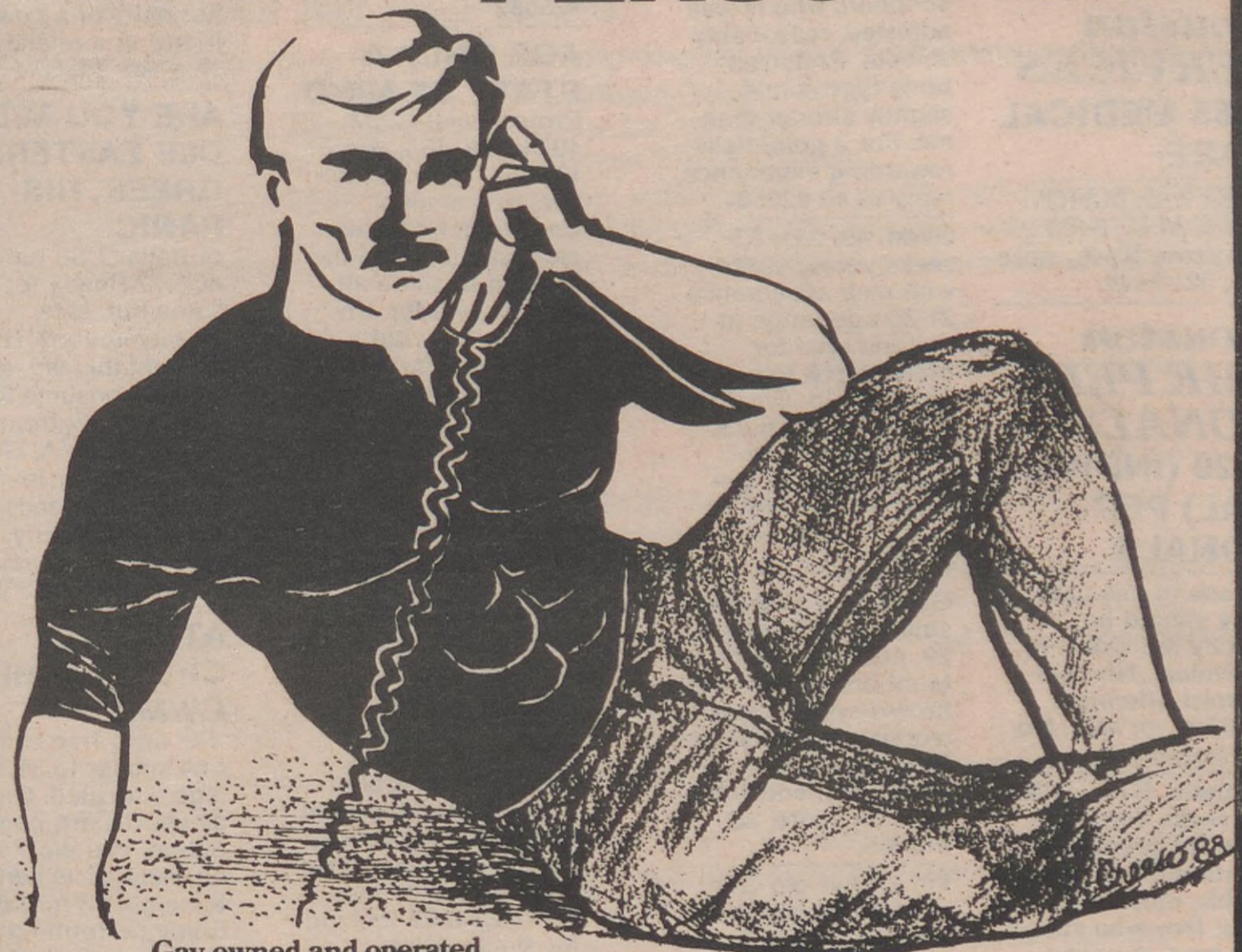
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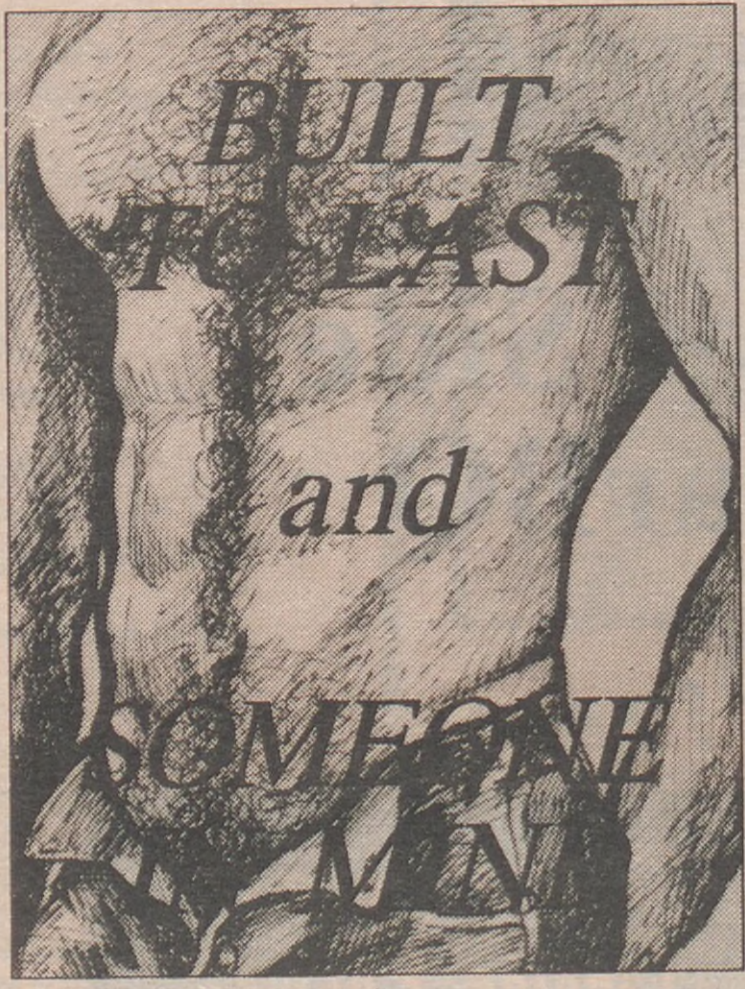
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GWF, 22, 5'3, 120, br/br, attractive, with a variety of interests, great personal charm, bars ok now & then, looking for that special deserving someone to share a wonderful relationship with. Friendship first is important, you must enjoy life, posi-

tive attitude, honest, sense of humor, don't be shy, lets talk & find out more. ad #25562.

GWM, 34, 6'2, 175, Br/blu. Masculine, intelligent, professional, happy/ healthy. Work out regularly although not muscle bound. Am seeking gentleman of similar description, who is well adjusted, reasonably sincere. Preferred body type is one slightly shorter than me. For a potentially rewarding experience, reply to ad #25584.

GWM, 49, 231, 5'9 seeks young GWM with nice appearance 21-30 age range in Victoria area for friendship & Possible relationship. Smoking & mild drinking o.k., but no drunks or drugs. Must be discreet. Prefer slim to medium build. ad #25567.

GWM, very cute, versatile, healthy HIV+, 28, but looks 20 or 21. Light brown hair, dark brown eyes. Enjoys working out, movies. Seeking GWM or GHM for friendship or possibly more. ad #25585.

I'm a 40 yr old GWF who is looking for someone 30-50 to share a part of my life. I don't smoke, do drugs & drink very little. I love animals, old movies, travel, baseball & sitting on a porch swing in the evening. I'd like to meet a woman who wants to take the time to get to know one another. I believe communication is very important to a friendship & is the foundation to a lasting relationship. ad #25527.

White/ Hispanic, GM, young 43, attractive, healthy, stable, average build, 6', 165, seeks same-sex relationship with attractive, masculine, muscular, healthy, 33-43 male. ad #25583.

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AGE ONLY A STATE OF MIND
 Professional GWM, 40ish, 5'9, 155, very healthy, HIV+, attractive, non-smoker, drug-free, well traveled, stable, romantic looking to share all life has to offer. Enjoys working out, quiet dinners, movies, computers, dancing. Want to share committed companionship ad #25429.

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ALL NIGHT CUDDLER
 GWM, 44, 5'9, 155, br/br, moustache, HIV-, masculine, sincere, affectionate, Fr a/ p, considered good-looking. Into oldies R&R & C&W music, photography. Looking for stable GWM in good shape, 35-45, HIV-, masculine, under 5'10, prefer slim, drugfree, music lover & moustache a plus. Seeking monogamous relationship. ad #25564.

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BIG TALL GUY
40, 6'5, large man, HIV-, lightly hairy, br/ grn. I'm looking for a younger, smaller trim guy to be my boy. I'm looking for an intelligent boy who likes to spend lots of time with a daddy. Partial to blondes, but hair color doesn't really matter. What does matter is ability to enjoy being admired physically, nurtured personally & developed as a daddy's boy. ad #25539.

BOY WANTED
Leather master & lover, seeks a full time live in boy, must be between 18 & thirty. No drugs allowed. Trainee's considered & welcomed. Will train the right person to be the best boy. ad #25946.

BOY WHO NEEDS AFFECTION AND COMMITMENT
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BRIGHT GOOD LOOKING GWF SEEKS SAME
GWF, 30's trim professional, eclectic musical tastes, sports, work out, NS, ND, introspective, literate, lesbian-feminist, increasingly activist, playful, witty, independent seeks similar attractive, preferably NS & ND GF who is financially, emotionally stable & who will nurture but not cling or try to control, kindness appreciated. ad #25561.

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GWF, 39
professional, drug-free, occasional drinker, laid back, likes shooting pool, movies, basking in the sun, softball, antiques & old junk; artistic, good sense of humor, wants friendships with other GF's. Seeking open, warm-hearted women with good sense humor. A lover would be nice but friends are cherished too. ad #25577.

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GWM SEEKS GHM

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GWM WANTS TO MEET GBM

GWM, 32, youthful appearance, looking for a GBM, 25-35, weight in proportion to height, for friendship or relationship. Open minded, positive attitude a plus. Let's get together & see what happens. All replies answered. ad 25547.

GWM WANTS TO MEET GHM

Hairy GWM, 35, 5'7, 140, HIV+ with longer hair & mustache seeks slender masculine hairy latin types. Non smoker with a good sense of humor preferred. Tired of bar scene & would rather have fun at home. I enjoy cooking dinner while watching good movies but I'm open to adventure. Let's talk. #25576.

HAIRY CHUSTACHED GW MEN WANTED

Let's be friends first, then ??? GWM, 37, 190, 6', br/ gm, seeks masculine GWM, tall,

30-40, non-smokers with hairy chests/ mustaches for fun/ quiet times. Mature, well built, stable, professional, gym bodies, no mind games, big pluses. ad #25568

HAS ANYONE FOUND LOVE OUT THERE?

GWM, 5'8, 150, bk/br, 26, HIV+, Healthy non-smoking & drinking, versatile, prefers bottom, try to stay fit. Looking for men 25-40 for friendship & possible relationship. Looking for a long shower for two. ad #25478.

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LETS TALK SEXUAL, COMPATIBILITY FIRST

Good sex is a must for any good relationship. I'm GWM, 38, br/hzl, slim, attractive, mustached, tanned, HIV+. Sober professional, works out, seeks other similar safe playmates, 30's also multi-hanky, leather oriented, versatile, adventurous & imaginative. Body hair, blonde a plus. Let's get this down, then we can discuss the rest. ad #25960.

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Career minded GWM, 27, 5'6, looking to establish meaningful relationship with GWM with similar interests. I've had fun in the bars, now it's time for priority/ love, health, finances & career. I enjoy rainy days in bed, dinner by candlelight, working out & romantic evenings. ad #25571.

LITTLE THINGS AMUSE ME

Large things amaze me. SWM, 40 5'11, 200lbs, Looking for Men 35-60 with small to average endowment for friendship & fun. My attitude is positive, my blood is negative. Tell me about what you're looking for. Non smokers a plus. all answered. ad #25466.

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GWM, 38, 5'9, 156. Looking for younger, stable, faithful, home-body boy for long term monogamous lover relationship. I am sincere, honest, caring & loving looking for same. I have a somewhat domineering personality. Looking for someone to build a home with. ad #25518

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

I'm a 40 yr old GWF who would like to meet GWF's 35-50. I like all the usual stuff (movies, eating out, etc) & love animals. I enjoy meeting people & making friends. I don't smoke, do drugs & drink very little. So if you interested in a possible new friend, call or write & we'll talk. ad 25406.

LOOKING FOR QUALITY RELATIONSHIP

GWM, 42, 5'9, 158, HIV-, professional, attractive, seeks GWM 30-40 ready to prioritize monogamous lifestyle. Respond if you are HIV- like outdoors, animals, variety of special times. Seeking a regular, caring guy who is single, without drag, leather or games. ad #25579

LOVING CARING MAN

24, GWM, 6'2, 200, seeks beau for intrigue & potential long term union. I'm a sculptor, enamelist, & a painter & I occasionally drink & smoke. Are you a sincere, caring person who believes in monogamy? I'd like to hear from you. ad #25365.

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MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP WANTED.

Honest, good-hearted Japanese GOM, 40, 5'6, 155 looking for 35-45 yr old partner. I'm easygoing, very healthy (HIV-), well educated, financially secure. I live in San Antonio. I like movies, theater, dining, travel & moonlight nights. Lets don't be alone. ad #25546.

MR. RIGHT SEEKS MR. RIGHT

GWM, 29, 6'4, 195, br/ grn, HIV-, professional (teacher) seeks masculine professional bears who are 30-48 years who desire friendship then possible relationship with a drug-free non-smoking, goal-oriented attractive man. I enjoy reading, volunteering, working out, movies, music, my job. Ad #25570.

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31, Asian male 5'8, 132, quite & shy with average looks. Educated & stable, would like to meet someone to spend time with. Prefers a white or spanish male, 25-35, muscular, slim & discreet acting, honest, sincere & responsible with varied interest. ad# 25569.

NEW KID IN TOWN

Blonde, blue, skinny, 24 year old GWM with boyish good looks seeks a similar attractive individual for friendship, fun, & possible romance. If you

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you gotta meet! GWM, Striking good looks, degreed professional, 43, 5'11 175lbs, blue eyes, salt & pepper hair, masculine. I'm a busy guy, but want to share your interests. I enjoy travel, working out, antiques, writing & self-improvement. Good listener. Great conversationalist. Seeking relationship with good looking GM of intriguing qualities. Can we talk? Ad #25237

QUALITY OLDER SEEKS QUALITY YOUNGER

I am a middle-aged professional, sensitive, caring & decent. seek that young, healthy, clean cut Boy-next-door type for friendship/relationship & more. Not attracted to men my own age, but can be a great companion to someone younger. I love touching, eating out, movies, quiet evenings at home. If you are a quality young person seeking a quality older guy, please respond. Ad 25105

REAR END LOVERS.

BIWM, country guy in Tomball, excellent shape wants to meet bi-curious or genuinely bi country type males with 10 mile radius only of Tomball who are extremely turned on by the sight & carnal knowledge of mens rear ends. Must be 18-26, well endowed, extremely masculine voice. ad 25510

SEEKING HAIRY BLONDES, WHITES HIS-PANICS, 18-40'S

Will trade my love for your body (smile). Young masculine, kinda cute, HIV-, reliable white teddy bear seeks boyish faced hairy dude 18-40's for friendship/ romance that lasts. Your humorous, fun, personality is more important than your looks. For hobbies, I'll try anything & everything. Answer all, let's meet soon. ad #25580.

SENIOR GWM WANTS TO MEET

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iors, sexually active, who want an outlet while there's still time. Lifestyle, etc. unimportant. What's important is desire for sexual activity & willingness to reciprocate. Not looking for deep relationship, just mutual pleasure between mature consenting adults. ad 25453

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SWEEPSTAKES, SWEEPSTAKES SWEEPSTAKES

The prize: Dinner with me at your choice restaurant. (I'm 39, GWM, 5'11, 175, blu/bk, handsome, conservative, HIV-, endowed, natural top) To Enter: make response telling why you would like to meet over dinner. Include your description. Entries judged on originality. This is real, you could be the one. ad #25573.

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VERY ATTRACTIVE GWM SEEKS MR. RIGHT

I'm 22, blo/ blu 5'11, 160, looking for a guy with wedding bells in mind. Friends first. He should be tall, handsome, fit, extremely romantic, 20-30, possible older, fun loving, non-smoker, no drugs, monogamous, HIV-. I have a lot of attention to offer the right man. ad #25529.

WANT TO PLAY HARD

GWM, 37, 5'9, good-looking, wants to

meet other men for hot & safe sex. I am looking for attractive men who enjoy B&D, S&M within limits, fantasy, & who are versatile & have a wild sexual imagination. ad #25538

WANTED BOY-FRIEND LOVER SITUATION

Goodlooking, healthy, HIV+, GWM, 35, 6', 165, br/ br. Seeking serious boyfriend/lover situation. I'm a fun loving, affectionate, stable non-smoker into huggin & squeezing & kissin & pleasin. Looking for drug-free GWM or GHM 18-25 for monogamous relationship. I have a lot to offer the right person. ad#25578.

WANTED; AFFECTIONATE, HIV-, TAKE CHARGE GWM

Seeking assertive GWM yearning to recline & be pleased by French active GBM. Seeking relationship oriented, monogamous GWM who maintains other platonic friendships. Let's keep separate residences. Requirements are HIV-, under 42, under 170lbs, cuddler, drug/smoke free. this submissive GBM cuddler, age 32, 146, meets exact requirements. Enjoys career, sports ad #25028

WHAT, ME SEXY?

27 yo GBM, student 5'10, 195lbs, built thick not fat. Some guys have beautiful bodies, some possess great looks, but few are actually sexy. I have been told I possess sex appeal. Shy. Compassionate, faithful. Relationship Oriented. Partial to hispanics, but I am an equal opportunity lover. ad #25565.

WHITE MALE SEEKS BLACK MALE

Handsome, intelligent, masculine professional, 37, 6', 180, br/ br, well-built, nice chest & torso, nonsmoker, HIV-. Varied interests include physical fitness, music, dancing, the outdoors, & the cultural attractions of Houston. Seeks attractive, masculine, nonsmoking black male, 25-45 who is sincere, stable, fit, for companionship, hopefully more. Ad # 25517.

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GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

Information for the community calendar must be received in writing at The New Voice main office in Houston no later than 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY one week before the publication date. Calendar entries should include date, time span, description of event, fees, beneficiary and/or sponsor and a number to call for more information. Mail or fax to The New Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

AUSTIN

Saturday, Sept. 19, 9am-3:30pm LESBIAN/GAY PRIDE CONFERENCE '92

Workshop topics range from political to health, sex and culture-related. Radisson on Town Lake Hotel, 1st Street at Congress Avenue Bridge. \$5. FYI (512) 479-9431

Saturday, Sept. 19, 7-11pm STAR DANCE

Austin's Lesbian/Gay Pride Weekend '92 celebration moves to Fiesta Gardens for a dance outdoors "under the stars." Fajitas, beer and sodas available. \$2 advance, \$3 at the door, advance tickets available at Book Woman, Celebration! and Liberty Books. Pride T-shirts will also be available at \$10. FYI (512) 479-9431

Sunday, Sept. 20, 12-6pm PRIDE EVENT '92

This main event of Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride '92 will be held at Fiesta Gardens (entire facility). Outdoor fair, entertainment, community booths, food, beer and sodas, more. FYI (512) 479-9431

FORT WORTH

Saturday, Sept. 19, 9:45am QUILTING AND PANEL MAKING

WORKSHOP

The Fort Worth/Tarrant County Names Project will present a workshop on quilting and panel making techniques at Texas Women's University in Denton. The workshop will take place in the Student Center basement, rooms 006 and 007. FYI (817) 33-NAMES

Saturday, Sept. 26, 8:30pm NAMES PROJECT PARTY

A "send-off" celebration for Fort Worth/Tarrant County volunteers who are going to the First International Display of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C. The local chapter will present checks at the event, from the Names Project to Fort Worth area AIDS service organizations. Magnolia Station, 600 West Magnolia. FYI (817) 33-NAMES

GALVESTON

Now through September ACCT VOLUNTEERS

The AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas is always in need of volunteers. Contact Maurisa Byerly if interested in being a part of the ACCT volunteer team. The next volunteer training session will be held in October. Call for application. FYI (409) 763-2437

HOUSTON

Now through September AFH SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

AIDS Foundation Houston seeks volunteers for its 1992-93 pledge drive. Workers are asked to commit to one and one half hour shifts each week for three weeks beginning Oct. 5. Weeknights and Saturday mornings are available. Volunteers will be working a phone bank contacting AFH contributors. Persons interested in assisting

should contact Peggy Sale at AFH offices. FYI (713) 623-6796

Now through September AUTHOR SEEKS INTERVIEWS

Author Jazz Paz seeks to interview people involved as participants and observers of gay and lesbian pride in Houston for documentary book in progress, "Our Pride, a History of Lesbian and Gay Pride in Houston." All sources credited, project will benefit Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. FYI (713) 522-9325

Saturday, Sept. 19, 8pm MISS CAMP AMERICA

Annual parody pageant and fundraiser. This year's show theme is "Les Dames, Les Dames, Les Dames." Sponsored by Miss Camp America Foundation Inc. at the Houston Music Hall. FYI (713) 520-STAR

Saturday, Sept. 20, 2-5pm ICE CREAM SOCIAL

A benefit for the Bering Care Center. Cyrano's Coffee Roastery and Cafe, 4100 Montrose. Desserts of all kinds, entertainment. FYI (713) 529-6071

Monday, Sept. 21, 7pm PRIDE WEEK '93 MEETING

Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Committee for 1993, monthly meeting at the Multi Service Center, 1475 West Gray. Elections for co-chairs, treasurer, secretary for 1993 committee will be held at this meeting. Also, anyone interested in helping on the parade and pride week events is urged to attend. Individuals are needed to serve on fundraising, marketing, newsletter and other committees. Pride week generally meets the third Tuesday of each month; meetings are open to the community. FYI (713) 529-6979

Sunday, Sept. 27, 10:30am SPECIAL SERVICE AT HOUSTON MISSION CHURCH

Houston Mission Church will have a special service to dedicate new furniture that has been given to the church in memory of deceased church members. A new pulpit was donated in memory of Patricia McWhirter; a new altar in memory of John Garrett, and a communion table in memory of Phil Slusser. Family and friends of John, Pat and Phil are invited to participate in this service. Houston Mission Church meets at 1505 Nevada (corner of Nevada and Commonwealth). Rev. Robert L. Carter is pastor.

NEW ORLEANS

Sunday, Sept. 27, 10am NO/AIDS WALK '92

Annual 10-kilometer pledge walk benefiting HIV/AIDS service organizations statewide. Prizes for top individual and team fund raiser. More details to be announced, or call for more information. FYI (514) 948-WALK

SAN ANTONIO

Now through September FOUNDATION SEEKS MEMORIAL PHOTOS

The HAPPY Foundation invites friends to remember those who have died of AIDS by bringing a picture to place in the glass display case at the entrance of the Bonham Exchange. The HAPPY Foundation will participate in "Day of the Dead" activities by remembering these members of our community. The Shrine will be started Oct. 18. The foundation would like to keep the pictures for their archives, but they can be returned as requested. FYI: Gene Elder (512) 732-3238 or (512) 227-6541



The New Voice sports calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost, and a number to call for more information. Sports column submissions must be received in the Houston office no later than noon Monday. Must be received in writing. Mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531.

GALVESTON

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1:30pm SKATE/BIKE TRIP EVENTS

The Kon Tiki Club is opening early, to entertain Houstonians participating in the train and skate weekend trip. The club will also provide a tour of the Strand for those walking. Roller skaters, who are welcome to skate inside the Kon Tiki, will first be touring the Seawall. Bikers will join the Chain Gang Bicycle Ride. All Galveston events begin at the train station at 1:30pm and all bikers and skaters are welcome to join the group. FYI (713) 523-6381

HOUSTON

Now through September RUGBY CLUB SEEKS PLAYERS

The Houston Hurricanes Women's Rugby Football Club is seeking new players for the 1992-1993 Rugby season. Bored with soccer? Burned out on softball? Try Rugby football. Experience is not necessary, and contrary to popular belief, size is not an issue of importance to play women's rugby. What is needed is a competitive spirit, a desire to learn a new sport, some athletic ability and willingness to travel. Most games are outside Houston. Practices are every Tuesday from 6-8pm. FYI (713) 664-3465

Now through September ROLLER HOCKEY

The Lambda Rollerskating Club has announced the start of its all-new roller hockey division. Participation is open to all skaters, regardless of experience or lack thereof. The time and location of the first game will soon be announced. Contact Denise at the following number to express your curiosity. FYI (713) 528-0748

Friday, Sept. 18, 7:30pm HOUSTON TENNIS CLUB

The Houston Tennis Club meets on Wednesday

and Friday evenings, and on Sunday mornings at Memorial Park Tennis Center. \$3 per person, \$5 on Sundays. Both men and women tennis players are encouraged to join. FYI: (women) Delma, (713) 496-9153 or (men) Barry, (713) 524-8046

Saturday, Sept. 19, 10am CHAIN SMOKERS RIDE

The Chain Gang Bicycle Club's "Chain Smokers" division will ride through the Hill Country. Speedy pace ride, call for directions. FYI: Keith (713) 522-4481

Sunday, Sept. 20, 5pm WEST OAKS BIKE RIDE

The "Easy Riders" division of the Chain Gang Bicycle Club takes a leisurely paced ride in West Oaks. Call for details and directions. All rides are free and everyone is welcome. FYI (713) 522-4481

Sunday, Sept. 20, 5:30pm LSVA VOLLEYBALL (BEGINNER / INTERMEDIATE)

The Lone Star Volleyball Association continues with Beginner League open play. There is still time to join this league, for anyone interested in playing volleyball. Intermediate League starts play at 7:30pm. To be considered for this league, players must attend this Sunday and Sept. 27. Cost of open play \$2 members, \$3 others. Official play begins Oct. 4. FYI: Jef (713) 472-3930 or John (713) 946-9270

Monday, Sept. 21, 6:15pm WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Attention all experienced and wannabe female bowlers! The fall session of the Monday night women's bowling league is beginning. The league will bowl every Monday, beginning tonight, from 6:15-9pm at Fair Lanes, Southwest Freeway at Gessner. "For new friendships, light exercise and lots of fun: come out and bowl!" FYI: Pat (713) 437-6218

Monday, Sept. 21, 7:30pm LRC SKATE NITE

The Lambda Rollerskating Club's Gay and Lesbian Skate Nite at the Trade Winds Roller Rink, 5006 West 34th Street at Hwy. 290. Pet Shop and Bird Clinic is donating door prize, a RT Texas Limited ticket for the Lambda Train and Skate trip to Galveston on Sunday, Sept. 27. \$5 includes skates. FYI (713) 523-6381

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:00pm HMBL SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule for this week's Houston Metropolitan Billiards League play: Past Time Smitty's v. Gold Diggers at Cousins; Briar Patch v. Ripcord at Briar Patch; Dignity v. E/J's at Koko's; A Cheap Affair Two v. King's X at Lazy J; Cousin's Cues v. Woof, Woof, Woof at Mary's; Scandalous Red's at KokoNuts at Past Time; Crazy Eights v. Jackson Five at Ripcord; Kissin' Cousins v. Mary's Terminators at Venture N

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 8pm LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL (POWER LEAGUE)

The Lone Star Volleyball Association's "Power League" begins league play. Those who were unable to organize a team in time for play on this league may wish to attend the Intermediate League sessions, Sundays at 7:30pm. All play is at UST-Jerabeck Athletic Center. FYI: Jef (713) 472-3920 or Jimmy (713) 623-6977

Saturday, Sept. 25, 6:30pm SKATE DU JOUR

The Lambda Rollerskating Club's second outdoor skating event. The group will meet at 100 Picnic Lane, accessible through 7300 or 7800 Memorial Drive, and skate the Picnic Circle in Memorial Park. Rental skates can be picked up at the Montrose Shop, 1406 Stanford. FYI: Ray Ramirez (713) 862-4875

Sunday, Sept. 27, 10am SKATE/BIKE/TRAIN TRIP

The Lambda Rollerskating Club and Chain Gang Bicycle Club get together for a ride on the Texas Limited and tour of Galveston on skates and bikes. Chain Gang Chain Smokers will ride to Galveston on their bikes Saturday, Sept. 26 and return by train Sunday. Others meet Sunday morning at the train station; train leaves at 11am sharp. Ask for the Chimayo car. All events start at the Galveston train station gate at 1:30 p.m. Participants may also arrive by car. (Note: The Texas Limited has moved from downtown Houston to 567 T.C. Jester, near Interstate 10 at Shepherd). \$25 RT tickets for sale at new station, or Ticketmaster outlets. FYI (713) 523-6381

SAN ANTONIO

Monday, Sept. 21, 9pm JANSPEOPLE BOWLING

The Janspeople League bowls Mondays at San Pedro Bowl, located on Rector Street behind North Star Mall. Bowling fees \$8 per week, sanctioned league with ABC/WIBC. People interested in bowling are encouraged to call in advance, as space cannot be guaranteed. Teams comprised of 5 members. FYI: Kathy (512) 377-2803 or Maggie (512) 341-0601

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 9pm ALTERNATIVES BOWLING

Tuesday Alternatives, a new 4-person bowling league, meets at Astro Bowl, located on Austin Highway at Harry Wurzbach. Individual bowlers welcome, and will be placed on teams. FYI: Walt Hoskins (512) 599-0968

TEXAS - STATEWIDE

Now through September PLAYERS FOR BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Attention gay and lesbian pool players: a statewide eight-ball pocket billiards tournament is scheduled to be held in San Antonio on Oct. 3 at 11:00 a.m. Singles and Scotch Doubles Tournaments, details and location TBA. FYI: Dru (512) 734-7630 or George (512) 647-1061

SPORT CLIPS

MSL CHARITY DRIVE

The Montrose Softball League is sponsoring a charity drive to benefit the Children's Home and Cornerstone, through Sept. 28. A skate night will be held at the Tradewinds Roller Rink, 5006 West 34th, on Sept. 28 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5 per person to conclude the drive. All skaters are asked to bring an item for donation.

Items needed by these agencies include: diapers, rubber gloves, wipes (towelettes), toys (stuffed animals), food items for pantry and children's clothing. To arrange collection of donations, contact Ray West, (713) 877-8329.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR WANTED

The Lone Star Volleyball Association is looking for a tournament director for the Lone Star Volleyball Classic V. Anyone interested in being considered for the position is urged to call the LSVA contact persons listed in the sports calendar.