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▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

All five openly gay Houston City Council candidates fail to make the cut

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

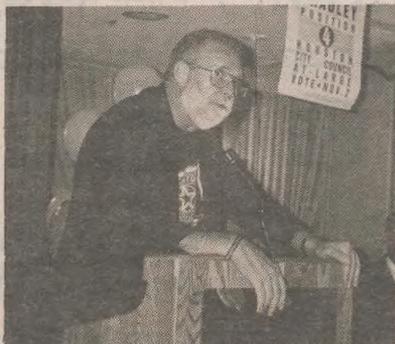
The New Voice/Houston

Despite attempts to unify the support of gay and lesbian voters citywide, the campaigns of all five of Houston's openly gay city council candidates are over. While two of the candidates ran races that will require a run-off election, neither made the cut. This was the first council election in the city's history with five openly gay, viable candidates.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, whose own re-election bid garnered better than ninety percent of the vote, is expected to set the run-off election date for early December.

The "Take Five" campaign, organized by local activists to market the five candidates as a group to the gay and lesbian community, held a "victory party" Tuesday night at the Wyndham Warwick Hotel to await the results. It became clear fairly early in the evening however, that the victorious results would be less tangible than organizers would have liked.

Watching three separate television monitors, the candidates and, at its peak, about 150 of their supporters tried to keep an upbeat atmosphere as the results became increasingly disappointing. Shortly after the losses were clear at 10:00 p.m. several concession speeches emphasized that the campaign itself carried certain victories, if not seats at



Ray Hill

the Houston City Council table.

Activist Brian Bradley, who challenged incumbent Sheila Jackson Lee for at-large position four said "Everyone of us as individuals are victors. My opponent spent \$75,000—I did not. But we have power as individuals and as a group and have proven that."

Bradley came in second, with about 18 percent of the vote in the four-way race. Pointing to his T-shirt, which read "These colors don't run," he added that they will "run and run."

Ray Hill, who has sought at-large position 2 in an eleven-way race challenging the incumbency of Eleanor Tinsley scored only slightly more than seven percent of the vote. But Hill joined Bradley in the assessment that the race itself was important.

Saying that gay candidates will be better prepared and financed in the next council elections, Hill said that "this is



Brian Bradley

not the last time we will be here."

"We are no longer alone in some dark corner," Hill told his supporters, "and we'll turn the damn light on ourselves. We won't rest until we one," he said, implying plans for future runs for political office.

Gene Harrington, the only member of the group of five not running an at-large race echoed Hill's challenge to return for future races. "The election tonight is not the issue," he said, "the issue is that we have made our voices heard and that we will not be silenced again."

Obviously taking some satisfaction in the fact, Harrington said that, statistically, one out of three Houston voters cast a ballot for a gay candidate. "We might be queers, but we're not sissys and you haven't heard anything yet," he said.

Harrington was District D incumbent Al Calloway's only challenger. Harrington garnered about 32 percent of the vote in the newly structured district which includes a large block of lesbian and gay voters.

Gary Van Ooteghem, an activist and founding president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus received slightly over 15 percent in the at-large position one race. Gracie Saenz holds the seat with 60 percent of the vote.

Rob Bridges, making his first run for public office in the at-large position three race did not fare well statistically. However, Bridges was in a field of eleven candidates. Receiving just under three percent of the vote, Bridges is excluded from December's run-off. Cynthia Gorczyński will face off against Lloyd Kelley in that race.

Anise Parker, a local activist and one-time city council candidate herself expressed no excitement about the impending position three choice. She called Kelley "an unknown quantity" and Gorczyński "not a friend, but not an enemy."

Parker said the day after the election, that she felt the gay and lesbian community had "really let the candidates down."

"It reflects badly on the community," she said. "If we can't get excited about five openly gay city council candidates, what will ignite this community. I hope that our community is aware that in the



Anise Parker

long run, elections like this ultimately determine things like AIDS funding and how the police treat us." Parker has previously expressed an interest in future bids for political office herself.

Former HGLPC president Chris Bacon believes that name recognition is key in Houston politics and that this week's election could simply be the beginning of more successful political careers for some of the candidates. "It's not really a gay thing," he said, citing that each of the five candidates addressed issues outside of the lesbian and gay community.

While voter turn-out was very low Tuesday, averaging only 12 percent statewide, Montrose voters turned-out at a rate of slightly higher than 30 percent.

Houston's zoning referendum, which has been particularly controversial in Montrose undoubtedly contributed to the higher-than-average turn-out. Zoning was rejected by a four point margin. However, pro-zoning forces wasted no time Wednesday in saying that their efforts were not over.

For its part, the anti-zoning Houston Property Rights Association called on the city council Wednesday to dismantle current zoning related offices and for the resignation of Planning and Zoning Department head Donna Kristaponis.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO

Annual Texas Gay Rodeo Association event to be held in San Antonio

By LEFTY TAYLOR

The New Voice/San Antonio

For the first time in Texas Gay Rodeo Association (TGRA) history, the Rodeo is coming to San Antonio.

After many long weeks of cut-throat bidding, San Antonio won out against such long time holders as Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston. Now the TGRA members of San Antonio get to show what they can do.

The Rodeo festivities start off with the Freeman Coliseum being opened for the move-in on the dirt Thursday morning. At 10:00 a.m., the information booths will open to the public in the Crockett Room.



Dena Kaye

The main event Thursday evening will be the Royalty Contest held at the Papermoon at 8:00 p.m. This contest is being held to show the outstanding TGRA members who have helped benefit the most charities throughout the year. This will include Mr., Ms., and Miss TGRA.

On Friday evening, the contestant registration will be held at the Texas Ballroom at the Hilton Airport. At 8:00 p.m., the Kickoff dance will be in the ballroom with Brian Black (Clint's brother) and band. At this time also the election tables will open. The election tables and the contestant registration will close at 9:00 p.m.

At 10:30 p.m.,

there will be an announcement of the TGRA Royalty and the Grand Marshalls. Then the dance will end at 11:00 p.m.

It's an early start on Saturday morning with the Slack events beginning before the grand opening. These events begin at 9:00 a.m. At noon, the walking Grand Entry begins and the Rodeo officially begins.

That evening, it's back to the Texas Ballroom at the Hilton for another dance with Dusty Britches and Band. The dance begins at 9:00 p.m. and goes on until midnight.

On Sunday, all the events will run on about the same schedule as Saturday. At 9:00 a.m., the Post Election Results will be released. The awards will be given at the Hilton Airport at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

After the awards ceremony and dance, the official post-Rodeo party will be held at the Wild West, the newest and largest Country and Western bar in San Antonio. Featured that evening at the Wild West will be Dena Kaye and Donnie Everett.

Last year's Rodeo raised over \$72,000



Donnie Everett

which was divided between the state's five chapters: Houston, Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, and San Antonio. All money the raised by the TGRA goes to local charities.

This weekend is going to be busy with all those out-of-towners, so let's all put on our boots and have a grand old rip-roaring time.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

University of Minnesota Republican students hold 'heterosexual coming out day'

DULUTH, Minn., Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—A group of College Republicans hosted a "Coming Out Day" for heterosexuals, angering lesbian and gay students who held a similar homosexual event less than three weeks earlier.

"This is an event for open-minded participants," said Stephen Burke, standing in the student union at the University of

Minnesota-Duluth under a banner that read, "Proclaim your heterosexuality and get a lollipop."

Friday's event was intended for people who want to "celebrate and reaffirm their sexuality," said Burke, chairperson of the College Republicans.

"It's disgusting. They're totally parody-

ing the homosexual coming-out day," said Diane Novatney of the University's Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual Alliance. "They're just shoving it in people's face that they're all over the place and we're not."

The alliance held its coming-out day Oct. 11. Homosexual students need that day to gain acceptance in society, something straight people already have, Novat-

ney said.

City Councilor Mark Steen came with his wife, Lynnette, "to support the straight Republicans."

"You don't have to be a minority to celebrate," Steen said, as he watched students standing around the table. "They're flexing their free-speech muscle."



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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Supreme Court refuses to let Colorado enforce anti-gay law

By LAURIE ASSEO
FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 1 (AP)—Colorado cannot enforce its anti-gay-rights amendment as state courts decide whether it is legal, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on Monday.

Without comment, the court upheld a Denver judge's injunction blocking Amendment 2 from taking effect until a court challenge is settled and rejected the state of Colorado's appeal of the injunction.

The Supreme Court rejected the state's argument that Colorado court rulings set a too-high legal standard for judging whether the amendment violates homosexuals' rights.

Amendment 2, which was approved by the state's voters in Nov. 1992, would bar any law or ordinance aimed at protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

It would cancel ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen that outlaw discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing and public accommodations.

Those cities and a group of people sued in state court, contending the amendment violates homosexuals' constitutional rights of equal protection

and free speech and the right to petition the government.

Eight states and 75 cities and counties provide some sort of civil rights protection for homosexuals, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. But in some communities, opponents of such measures have mobilized to repeal them.

Idaho has no laws providing any preferential treatment for homosexuals, but the Idaho Citizens Alliance is circulating an anti-gay initiative it says would prohibit such laws in the future. Critics, including nearly all ranking state officials, maintain the proposition could deny some basic rights to homosexuals. And the attorney general has raised a number of questions about the initiative's legality.

In January, Denver District Judge H. Jeffrey Bayless barred enforcement of the Colorado amendment until the case is decided.

He said the amendment likely is unconstitutional because it affects homosexuals' fundamental right "not to have the state endorse and give effect to private biases."

"Obviously, we're disappointed," deputy Colorado attorney general Paul Farley said of the high court's decision. "We

thought we had a pretty good shot.

"The odds are rather long. The (Supreme) court gets 5,000 to 6,000 requests for review a year and take about 100. This does not speak in any way how they will rule on the merits of the case."

Patrick Steadman, attorney for Colorado Legal Initiatives which is one of the groups seeking to have the amendment ruled unconstitutional, called the Supreme Court's ruling "really sort of a non-event."

"There is no significance to the denial," Steadman said. "Our position is that the Supreme Court lacked jurisdiction at this point. The case really was not ripe for Supreme Court review."

Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton said any decision by Bayless is likely to be appealed to the Colorado Supreme Court and then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The fact that they didn't review a preliminary injunction just doesn't give any clue how they will treat a final ruling on the whole case," Norton said.

The state must show the amendment is justified by a compelling government interest, Bayless said. He rejected a more lenient standard that would require the state to show merely that the

amendment is rational.

The Colorado Supreme Court upheld Bayless' ruling, saying the amendment "expressly fences out an independently identifiable group" from equal participation in the political process.

"They, and they alone, must amend the state constitution in order to seek legislation which is beneficial to them," the state Supreme Court said. Thus, the case must be decided under a standard of strict legal scrutiny, the state court said.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for the state said the legal standard set by the state courts applies to challenges brought by certain groups, such as racial minorities, but not to homosexuals.

Amendment 2 does not infringe on fundamental rights such as the right to vote, the state lawyers said. "All (it) does is limit state and local governments' ability to act with respect to a certain issue," they added.

The amendment's opponents urged the Supreme Court to reject the appeal because state courts have not yet issued a final ruling in the case.

A state trial ended Oct. 22, but the judge has not yet ruled.

The case is *Romer vs. Evans*, 93-453.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

'Interview with the Vampire' begins filming on New Orleans' Rue Royal

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON
The New Voice/New Orleans

Geffen Pictures began "dressing" the 700 block of Rue Royal back in October for the filming of "Interview with the Vampire," starring heartthrob Tom Cruise as the fully cloaked vampire Lestat.

The film, based on the novel of the same name by New Orleans writer Anne Rice is being directed by Neal Jordan. Filming will continue on Rue Royal through early November.

The untimely death in Los Angeles last week of "Interview" co-star River Phoenix is not expected to delay shooting here, according to film publicist Katherine Orloff. Phoenix was cast as the vampire's interviewer. "Those scenes were to be shot in San Francisco," Orloff said.

Traffic along Royal will be stopped intermittently. In return, the Great Mother Swamp will have a better-than-lottery chance of fleeting glances at Jordan, who wrote and directed "The Crying Game" and Cruise, who first starred in "Risky Business" dancing in his underwear.

Jordan has re-written Rice's film script, removing homosexual references popular with Rice's readers. (She is said to not be happy.) Lestat is now mourning not a lost male friend, but a wife. This was done, according to the New York Times, to appease queer-sensitive Cruise.

Rumors also abound Jordan is giving the film other unfortunate slants, like

vampires as a bloody metaphor for AIDS.

Dr. Michael Kaiser replaces Patrick Grusenmeyer at NO/AIDS

In a shake-up not yet clear of dust, Patrick Grusenmeyer is out of his five month old position as Executive Director of the NO/AIDS Task Force. Michael Kaiser, M.D. was named Acting Director.

Grusenmeyer came to the \$58,000 a year director's job in May from a related position with the state of Louisiana. The decision to replace him with Kaiser was announced unexpectedly by Paula Kreissler and Richard Thompson, co-chairs of the Board of Directors.

Obviously some disagreement existed between Grusenmeyer and the NO/AIDS board. However, no further explanation was given, and Thompson issued a statement saying, "Pat joined NO/AIDS during a period of significant growth and change, and is to be commended for his dedication and hard work."

Thompson said of Kaiser, "His leadership and dedication make him an excellent choice to steer NO/AIDS as we conduct a nationwide search for a permanent director." It is not clear if Kaiser will be considered for the permanent job.

Kaiser was a founding member of NO/AIDS in 1983. He has served as the agency's medical director since 1985. In

July 1991, he implemented the Early Intervention Services health monitoring program for people who are HIV-positive. EIS is the only program of its kind nationally.

Kaiser is also the founding director of the Pediatric AIDS; Resource for Adolescents; and Collaborative Approach to Nurturing programs of Children's Hospital. He is a clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at both Tulane and LSU Medical Schools.

Tulane Physician to chair NIH

Dr. Roy Weiner, Professor of medicine at Tulane University Medical School, has been selected by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to chair a subcommittee of its Clinical Sciences Study Section, Division of Research Grants. Weiner is director of the Tulane Cancer Center.

As chair, Dr. Weiner will oversee the review of National Research Service Award post-doctoral and senior post-doctoral fellowship grants, and Fogarty fellowship grant applications.

They're back

On Friday, Oct. 22nd, large bowls of free condoms reappeared in many French Quarter gay bars. Free condoms have not been readily available for "some months," said Sam, a weekend celebrant from Baton Rouge. "I'm glad to see them back."

The condoms are in a clear plastic container that looks slightly like an ice bucket, with the NO/AIDS Task Force's

logo on it.

"10 Windows, 10 Years"

A photography exhibit chronicling the AIDS pandemic in Louisiana and a decade of NO/AIDS Task Force history opens Saturday, Nov. 6 with a public reception from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. at NO/AIDS' 1407 Decatur Street offices.

"10 Windows, 10 Years," which takes its name from the 10th anniversary of the NO/AIDS Task Force, is comprised of 10 highly visible bay windows at the NO/AIDS office.

Each window will have a different AIDS-related theme expressed in both archival material and new photographs taken specifically for this project. Organizers expect the powerful images to raise AIDS awareness and provide insight on the growing need for Task Force services.

Contributing photographers are Catherine Hennessy, Bevil Knapp, Paula Kreissler, Bryce Lankard, George Long, Ellis Lucia, John Maher, and Tracy Saunders.

Themes include long-time survivors, volunteers, living with AIDS, family portraits, and pediatric AIDS. One window will be a memorial collage of people who have died, featuring photos submitted by friends, families, and partners.

This exhibit is made possible by the participating photographers, as well as painter Charles Maxcy, Helm Paint and Supply, Photo Lab, Craig Bloodworth, St. Ann's Deli, and Bus Stop Bar.

▼▼▼ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gay Republican group charges that NAMBLA does not belong in gay movement

From RICH TAFEL,

National Director, Log Cabin Republicans,

Washington, DC

In an effort to demonstrate inclusiveness, the newly-recognized gay representative organization to the United Nations, the International Lesbian and Gay Association (ILGA), has listed the North American Man/Boy Love Association (NAMBLA) as a member organization.

As a result, the United Nations authorities, upon discovering NAMBLA's membership, are likely to rescind ILGA's consultative status. Rather than persist in keeping NAMBLA as a member, ILGA and all other gay rights organizations should not recognize it as part of the movement for gay equality.

NAMBLA is an organization whose sole purpose, as its name states, is to

facilitate sex between adult men and young boys. It publishes guides to seducing boys through the use of alcohol intoxication and pornographic materials, and promotes travel packages for pedophiles who frequent foreign countries where children are sexually exploited for profit. The only distinctive element of NAMBLA which its members believe entitles it to inclusion on our movement is the fact that it advocates same sex pedophilia among men.

This issue is not about inclusion or first amendment rights. It is about a pedophile support group cloaking their mission in civil rights language. Exploitation of young people is deplorable regardless of the sexual orientation of the predator or the victim. Now that NAMBLA is under assault across the country due to its notoriety, it is looking to the gay community for support.

Rather than allow this group to pretend to be fighting for civil rights, the gay community should serve notice to NAMBLA—contrary to the stereotypes and far-right propaganda, gay Americans do have moral values, and we will voice them.

The gay community deplores sexual exploitation of children, which we know to be perpetrated most often by heterosexual men against young boys and girls. At the urging of gay activists, city and state governments are empaneling commissions on gay youth to study and implement programs that will make growing up a more normal, stable and a safe process for young gay people. As the former Director for Adolescent Health for the state of Massachusetts, and from my experience in working closely with Governor William Weld's Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth, I can't imagine anything more

detrimental to our young people than sending them the message that sexual exploitation of children is okay.

Pedophilia advocacy is directly contrary to where the gay movement stands. On behalf of Log Cabin Republicans, I call on IGLA to remove NAMBLA from their list of member organizations. But we shouldn't rest there. In our marches, parades, and lobbying efforts, NAMBLA should no longer be at our side. One of the signs of a politically mature movement is its ability to clearly articulate what it is and what it isn't. NAMBLA marching under our banner of gay equality is a travesty. We need to say it, and we need to stop it.

(Editor's note: On Oct. 31st, the Board of Directors of P-FLAG: Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays adopted a similar statement denouncing NAMBLA's inclusion in ILGA and the gay rights movement generally.)

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Supreme Court opens way for Pentagon policy of removing gays from active duty

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Friday, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court is allowing the Pentagon to remove open homosexuals from active duty while appealing a court's ban on discrimination against homosexuals.

On Friday, the justices granted the Clinton administration's emergency request to temporarily limit enforcement of a federal judge's order banning military discrimination against homosexuals.

For now, the judge's order will apply only to a sailor who challenged the Pentagon policy. The government's appeal of the order will go forward.

"I'm very pleased that the Supreme Court has stayed the ruling ... and limited its effect to a single individual," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said in a statement. "We hope to have in place soon the new U.S. policy on homosexuality in the military, which focuses on

conduct rather than status."

Government lawyers argued that U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles lacked the authority to issue a nationwide ban.

In response to Hatter's order on Sept. 30, the Pentagon instructed units to stop barring homosexuals.

Friday's Supreme Court order, issued without comment or dissent, means the Pentagon can return to an interim policy in which recruits are not asked about the subject but military personnel who declare their homosexuality are transferred to reserve status.

President Clinton's similar "don't ask, don't tell" policy is awaiting action in Congress. House and Senate versions say recruits and active duty service members would no longer be asked about their orientation, but the legislation leaves open the possibility that a future defense secretary could reinstate the question.

Congressional negotiators are

expected to complete a final version of the defense budget containing the provision next week, with a vote by the House and Senate no later than Thanksgiving.

Clinton said during his presidential campaign that he wanted to lift the military's ban on homosexuals, but he backed off in January in the face of strong opposition from military leaders and lawmakers.

The Pentagon will wait until Congress acts before sending commanders in the field instructions about how the new policy should be implemented.

Hatter had declared in an earlier decision that the Pentagon's longtime ban on homosexuals in the military was unconstitutional. In broadening that ruling in September, the judge barred the Pentagon from denying enlistment or promotion, or changing someone's enlistment status or duty assignment because of sexual orientation.

Hatter's rulings were in response to a lawsuit filed by Navy Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, who was discharged in

August 1992 after disclosing his homosexuality on national television. Hatter ordered him reinstated.

The government appealed, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco refused to delay the ruling's enforcement during the appeal. The appellate court is to hear arguments in the case in December.

In seeking the emergency order, the Justice Department said Hatter "seriously erred" in his analysis of Meinhold's challenge.

Solicitor General Drew Days also contended that because Meinhold did not file the lawsuit as a class action, Hatter did not have the authority to issue an order affecting anyone else.

The Pentagon filed its request with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who handles emergency matters from the 9th Circuit court. She referred the matter to the full Supreme Court.

The case is Department of Defense vs. Meinhold, A-373.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay Marine wins order from federal judge; can remain on active duty 10 days

By ESTES THOMPSON

FOR THE NEW VOICE

JACKSONVILLE, N.C., Monday, Nov. 1 (AP)—A gay Marine sergeant suing the Department of Defense and the Marine Corps can remain on active duty for at least 10 days, a federal judge ruled Monday in Washington.

"He stays in," the Marine's attorney, Lanny Breuer said by phone after a U.S. District Court judge issued the order. "It's a very big win."

Sgt. Justin Elzie, 31, publicly declared

his homosexuality in a television interview on Jan. 29, the same day President Clinton said he intended to lift the ban on gays in the military.

But after Clinton's announcement, opposition to ending the ban resulted in the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy, under which recruits are not to be questioned about sexual orientation, but members of the military who had gone public about homosexuality could be put on reserve status.

Elzie was one of about 115 servicemen

on reserve status whose discharge cases have been put on hold until the matter is resolved. Clinton's policy is awaiting action in Congress and the military has said it will wait for a decision from Congress before issuing instructions to field commanders.

Breuer said the ruling was important because it was made by the same judge who will hear Elzie's lawsuit, U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin.

During the 10-day period, Sporkin will prepare a written decision on Elzie's

request for a longer-lasting stay.

"You have a federal judge saying to the military that Sgt. Elzie is very likely to win his case because a ban on people because they're gay is discriminatory," Breuer said.

"Everyone realizes if everyone stops playing politics, gays and heterosexuals will just do their jobs," Breuer said. "The ban makes no sense. Our country is not permitted to make laws based on irrational fear and prejudice."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Consultant says State of Tennessee can quarantine AIDS patients

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Friday, Oct. 29 (AP)—The State of Tennessee may legally quarantine AIDS patients, but it is a drastic step that should be carefully considered, a state medical official says.

"We've had the power for decades. We are not talking about a new power. These rules are to regulate the power that we already have," said Dr. Kerry Gateley, director of the state Tuberculosis Control Division and medical consultant for the state AIDS program.

"The law is very broad as it is," he said. "It says we can do it but not how to do it. The feeling was that this subject was too important. We needed much more formalized procedures."

AIDS advocates criticized even the consideration of AIDS patients for quar-

antine.

Advocacy agencies have drafted an alternative regulation package and presented it at a Health Department hearing on the subject.

"It is essential that the state be required to meet the highest civil standard before exercising the broad powers at issue here," lawyer Abby Rubenfeld said.

"I suggest that health directives can only be issued based on clear and convincing evidence of behavior that necessitates the directive. My concerns focus on the level of proof necessary."

Nashville CARES spokesperson Robert Adams said it would be "ludicrous to issue a health directive to someone who

is HIV positive solely because they are or are believed to be gay.

"The health official should be required to make detailed written findings as to exactly what behaviors the person is believed to be engaging in that places others at risk," Adams said.

Family members said Leroy Timmons' rights were violated when he was quarantined at Metro Nashville General Hospital and Bordeaux Hospital with multiple drug-resistant tuberculosis.

"I realize how serious it is to have someone with multiple drug-resistant TB on the streets, but once they took custody of him, the treatment of the patient was atrocious," Maureen Arbuckle said.

"The whole system needs to be

revamped. They need to start caring about people and stop being policemen. Prisoners had more rights than he did."

Medical specialists said such rules are necessary to prevent the spread of the airborne disease.

"It is extremely important if there is a noncompliant individual who refuses to take the drugs to be confined by the proper authorities under the proper procedures," said Boyd Ramines, executive director of the American Lung Association.

"If we don't take the proper precautions, Tennessee could be a hotbed for TB. There is potential for an epidemic if we don't take proper precautions. These rules are an integral part of the control process," Ramines said.

▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

An interview with Vladimir Kabakov: a Moscow gay blade visiting the U.S.

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Vladimir Kabakov is a by-line you may have noticed in last June's travel magazine *Our World*. That issue featured an article on Moscow by New Orleans writer Ray Ruiz, with a side bar by gay Moscow resident Kabakov.

Kabakov wrote of The Rainbow Foundation, a lesbian/gay/bi rights group in the former "Evil Empire," as Ronald Reagan dubbed the USSR.

Joining this movement, or even writing about it a few years ago, would have gotten Kabakov removed from his position as senior researcher at the Moscow Power Engineering Institute, and carted off to a new position melting ice in Siberia.

Today, like the old Jessie Helms and the new Sam Nunn of America, the new Russia has its entrenched homophobes and its new believers in the ancient oppression of those who live lives different from their own.

Still, all the world has seen progress. Instead of Kabakov spending his days melting ice in Siberia he is flitting about the United States hobnobbing with kindred queers of his homeland's former worst enemy.

He arrived in Alaska several weeks ago, and toured large and small West Coast habitats, including Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, and San Francisco.

Recently, he spent two weeks in New Orleans attending Uptown parties sponsored by some of Louisiana's oldest capitalist money; sipping chicory-laced coffee on Decatur Street; and discussing his home town with some of the Crescent City's poorest citizens.

Kabakov is 55, a polished gentleman, and a trained solar and renewable energy scientist who does not like to answer direct questions. Rather, he talks about the dangers of being bi/gay/lesbian in Moscow with a well-thought out, almost rehearsed manner. His comments may lack candor, but the dangers he knows are nonetheless real.

"What's danger and what's not danger?" he asks in a way Chekov would have understood. "Everything is danger but people lived in Russia with all dangers."

"What is true finally, in this gay life, we must trust one to another," he says. "I found mostly reliable people, and (I) tell you most of them were reliable. Nobody would betray another."

A nice idea, even if a doubtful one. After all, a lot of Soviet/Russian queers did end up melting ice for a living.

Fortunately the old anti-queer Soviet law, Article 121, with roots back to Peter the Great (who, incidentally, Kabakov thinks may well have lived a good gay life himself before assuming power and establishing Russia's first no-gays-in—the-military law) has been repealed. "Most everyone imprisoned simply for being homosexual has been set free."

LEJ: "Tell me about Moscow Rainbow."

VK: "Rainbow was organized two years ago. It was a

local Moscow organization. Now, this August, we organized another, the Russian Association Triangle. In our minds, it is a union of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. We want to attract many bisexuals, not to throw them away."

"None of this would have been possible without Yeltsin. Did you know that it was many young homosexuals and bisexuals that stood their ground between the military and the (Russian) White House?"

LEJ: "Actually I'm not surprised, but it was not reported here, which also does not surprise me."

Kabakov is from a family of lawyers and doctors. "When they knew I was a gay they didn't know what to do. They decided to help me, as they believed they were. They went to the police and asked them to invite me in for a warning. They did, 'If you continue this life we will jail you,' I was told."

"For some period I really stopped it because they followed me everywhere, they read my letters. Finally, it was necessary for me, as it was for many, many Russians, to marry."

"I was happy that my wife was a very nice lady. She understood everything."

LEJ: "She's not lesbian?"

VK: "No. But our family was very happy. We have a child, a daughter. She is already twenty-two. Therefore, in my mind I may be free now."



Vladimir Kabakov

▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans' People With AIDS Coalition unveils 1993 holiday cards

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans
Yes it is true, Christmas trees and other decorations long ago appeared in stores around the Crescent City. Macy's even booted its electronics department to make room for the glittery sparkle of golden angels and European-made ornaments before the frost even got near the pumpkin.

Not to be lost in Creole reindeer dust, New Orleans People With AIDS Coalition (NOPWAC) unveiled its 1993 Christmas/Holiday greeting cards recently...in time to place lots of orders, it is hoped.

There are three designs per packet of nine cards, each celebrating Louisiana.

"Bayou Christmas" was taken from a watercolor by Timothy St. Pierre, a noted Cajun-primitive artist who died of AIDS in 1990. It shows Santa with a dog



One of three NOPWAC cards

on a fishing boat plowing a cypress swamp. Inside it reads "Happy Holidays!"

The second card is by Andree Loisel, who was an active member of the NOPWAC Board of Directors until her death in 1992. Her card shows a New Orleans brass band, led by a rotund Santa/tuba-player reminiscent of Preservation Hall founder, Alan Jaffe. Outside inscription reads, "A Joyful Noise!" Inside it says "Seasons Greetings."

The last card is a pen and ink drawing of Jackson Square seen from the lamp post by Cafe Dumonde. The cover inscription is "Season's Greetings," followed with "from way down yonder!" inside. It was drawn by an anonymous "...woman living with HIV disease in New Orleans, Louisiana."

Each card notes that "It was selected from among designs submitted to The

New Orleans People With AIDS Coalition (NOPWAC). Proceeds from the sale of these cards will assist NOPWAC in meeting the nutritional, emotional and recreational needs of the men, women and children living with AIDS in the New Orleans Area.

NOPWAC is located in the Boswell Center and provides direct services to over 500 AIDS patients. The Darrell Hamby Memorial Food Bank is administered by NOPWAC.

The cost of the nine cards and envelopes is \$12, including shipping. Orders of 10 or more are \$10 each.

For information, contact the Boswell Center by calling (504) 944-3663. To order, write to NOPWAC-Cards; PO Box 2616; New Orleans, LA 70176-2616. Cards are also available at Faubourg Marigny Bookstore, Frenchmen at Chartres Streets.

▼▼▼ GAY HEALTH

National HIV program executive director to leave post citing health

At the Oct. 16th and 17th meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Task Force on AIDS Prevention, NTFAP Co-Founder and Executive Director, Reggie Williams, formally announced that he will be leaving his position at the end of Feb. 1994.

Williams cited his declining health as one of the reasons for leaving the position he has held for five years. The NTFAP Board also announced that it would immediately begin a national search for a new Executive Director.

Williams said, "I have been in this battle for a long time and I would like to

have an opportunity to write about my experience, both as a person living with HIV and as a Black gay man. I feel that the stories from those two perspectives have not been told yet and I would like to ensure that they happen before I die."

Williams began his local AIDS activism in 1984 in San Francisco and then in 1988 nationally with the start of the National Task Force. As Co-Founder and Executive Director of the agency since it first received funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 1988, he has been an outspoken proponent for targeted prevention funding for gay men of color and other issues

related to people of color.

An outspoken advocate and community leader, Williams served on many agency Boards of Directors, including AIDS Action Council, Mobilization Against AIDS, San Francisco Black Coalition on AIDS, Shanti Project, and 18th Street Services, to name a few. He also has been a member of the San Francisco Ryan White CARE Planning Council for three years, having served a Co-Chair for the past year, and has been a member of the Burroughs Wellcome Community Advisory Board.

Mr. Williams has also recently been

featured in a film by Marlon Riggs, "Non, Je Ne Regrette Rein" (No Regret), a documentary chronicling the lives of five HIV-positive Black gay men.

"Reggie has been a mentor and friend to many of us in the Black gay and lesbian community. The Task Force and the community will surely miss him," stated H. Alexander Robinson, President of the Board of Directors.

Raymond Dumas, NTFAP Board Vice President and Chair of the Executive Search Committee said that the Board has completed its plan for a national search and is prepared to move forward.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

'Absolutely Nobody,' 37, dead of AIDS complications in Oakland

SEATTLE, Thursday, Oct. 28 (AP)—During his unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor, David Powers took an unusual step to dramatize his campaign. He changed his name to Absolutely Nobody.

An active volunteer with a passion for politics, the 37-year-old Nobody died Tuesday in Oakland, Calif., of complications from AIDS, The Seattle Times reported.

While the Dec. 1991 name change showed Nobody's whimsical side, it also illustrated the central message of his campaign. He called the lieutenant governor's office unnecessary and a waste of taxpayers' money.

He drew 130,114 votes as an independent candidate in the Nov. 1992 final election, about 7 percent of the statewide total.

He volunteered more than 500 hours to

the Pride Foundation. He also was active in a group called the Tacky Tourists. The group raised money for gay and lesbian causes by sponsoring events like "The prom you never went to," for gays who couldn't take their date of choice to their high school proms, said Tom Kelty, a staffer at the Bailey-Boushay House, a home for AIDS patients.

Nobody lived at Bailey-Boushay for a

while.

Betsy LaDoux, Nobody's sister, said she admired her brother's courage in talking to her classes at Eastside Catholic High School about being homosexual and about having AIDS.

Nobody is also survived by his mother, Sally Moody, and two other sisters, Susan Schlegel and Barbara Powers, both of Anchorage.

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Charges dismissed against New York St. Patrick's Day parade demonstrators

NEW YORK, Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—Charges have been dismissed against the more than 200 demonstrators arrested for violating a court order by marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the district attorney announced Saturday.

Police arrested 228 protesters March 17 after they ignored a judge's order and walked up Fifth Avenue six abreast behind the green and white banner of the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization.

Five protesters were charged with disorderly conduct and issued summonses.

The other 223 demonstrators were issued desk appearance tickets for contempt of court, resisting arrest, parading without a permit or similar charges, police spokesperson Sgt. John McCluskey said at the time.

The arrests were made after a judge ruled that the gay Irish group, which had battled for three years to be included in the main parade, could not stage a protest parade on the avenue.

A release from District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's office said the decision to drop the charges was based on several factors, including the amount of

time already served by the defendants, their passive resistance to police and the lack of damage done during the protest.

"The defendants spent an average of seven hours in jail following their arrests," the release stated. "That is fair punishment by any standard, for a protest march that lasted one block."

Sheila Quinn, a spokesperson for the ILGO, said the demonstrators were due to appear in court on Monday.

"ILGO notes that this action comes just one day before Election Day," Quinn said. "ILGO has canceled its plans for a

massive demonstration outside City Hall before their court appearance."

Paul Schechtman, a spokesperson for the district attorney, said the timing is purely coincidental.

"The decision to dismiss the case was made three weeks ago," Schechtman said. "The case was scheduled for Nov. 1 by the judge. The timing is a coincidence."

Quinn said her organization has scheduled a press conference at City Hall on Monday morning to announce ILGO's plans for this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

Stages Repertory Theatre explores the thoughts behind a stroke in 'Wings'

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

What's it like for someone on the inside facing out? Just how much of the world around them is still cognizant to stroke victims? What is the moment of death experience?

These questions, possibly better suited to the esoteric realms of neuroscience and philosophy, are examined in "Wings," which is being presented at Stages Repertory Theatre through Nov. 14. The questions raised by the play may strike chords of discomfort for some in the audience, for there are many disturbing scenes wherein the plight of the protagonist is chillingly portrayed.

From the onset, it is clear that this will be no ordinary play. A woman, Emily Stilson (Lillian Evans) sits alone in a room reading by a dim, but oddly enough still harsh, light. The sound of a ticking clock adds methodical rhythm.

Mrs. Stilson drops the book; the light goes out; the ticking clock goes silent. The meaning is unmistakable—for Mrs. Stilson, time has stopped.

The next scene is the chaos of a hospital emergency room with an odd assortment of sounds—a droning plane, the whistle of the wind, unrecognizable clamor of a score of voices. The dizzying activity blends together in a tumultuous whirlwind that makes no sense to her. She wanders around the stage, in and out, between white screens. All the while hospital personnel busily attend to their duties, oblivious of her presence.

She cannot comprehend what has happened. "What a strange adventure I am having," she says to herself. But her bemusement sours into frustration. No one seems to understand her, even though she is speaking in a perfectly clear manner. Those around her at times speak in complete gibberish, and when she can identify it as English it is often

nonsensical.

The stages of her recovery thus begin. It is an arduous process, illustrated best when she struggles mightily simply to utter "toothbrush." As her recovery continues though, Mrs. Stilson's finest moments, of sharpest clarity, come not with her tedious progress, but when her memory takes her back to her youth. To the time when she performed stunts on the wings of a biplane. She compares her struggle to rejoin the fully living with the sense of danger she felt while flying.

On the wings of those memories, Mrs. Stilson becomes veritably luminous and as articulate as the most experienced public speaker. And these wings eventually carry her to a more blissful destiny.

This is actually a small play, only a little over an hour in length, and there are no side plots of any kind. In fact, at times the play resembles nothing more

than a dramatic monologue, as Mrs. Stilson speaks in powerful soliloquies expressing her inner thoughts.

Lillian Evans in the lead role is absolutely wonderful. Every conceivable facet of the pain, suffering and loneliness of a person cut off from the world while still physically a part of it, is explored. And Evans handles each of those moments with evocative force. She is equally impressive with the few moments of joy that come from minor accomplishments suddenly made grand and the shining ecstasy of the memories that lift her spirits.

Arthur Kopit's play could easily be taken as a giant metaphor for any number of life's travails, but as directed by William Burford, it is a gallant testament to the struggle of the disabled to reach parity with the unencumbered. "Wings" is a soaring drama; I loved it.

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▼▼▼ FILM CLIPS

'Farewell My Concubine' offers a love story of epic proportions

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

Chinese cinema has arrived in a very big way. Whether originating from China, Taiwan or Hong Kong, Chinese filmmakers have stormed across the globe taking top honors at film festivals from Venice to Tokyo.

The latest film to win accolades is "Farewell My Concubine," a tumultuous epic that covers 50 years of 20th century Chinese history while tracking the lives of two boyhood friends who grow up to become stars of the opera.

The two boys meet in an opera academy during the last period of the warlords, in the 20s, where they quickly bond under the cruel discipline of their strident headmaster. In Chinese Opera, students are trained for the same type of role throughout their lives. Cheng Dieyi, with his feminine features and frail build, is trained to play female roles, particularly the concubine in a popular opera (for which the film is titled) about a mistress, who is so loyal to her king that even as he faces imminent defeat she dances for him one last time and then with his sword kills herself.

Dieyi's friend, Duan Xiaolou, because of his stocky frame and athletic ability, is trained for military parts, and it is he who plays the part of the king. Their assigned roles in the opera intertwine Dieyi and Xiaolou and shape the rest of their lives. For Dieyi, it shapes his emotional and sexual development.

Dieyi has difficulty learning the part. He continually trips over a line which is supposed to be recited, "I am a girl, not a boy." Over and over again, Dieyi reverses "boy" and "girl" as if subcon-

sciously protesting the impending recognition of his sexuality.

As adults, Dieyi (Leslie Cheung) and Xiaolou (Zhang Fenyi) are the revered stars of the opera. Dieyi's sexuality has long since been confirmed for him, but his love for Xiaolou is unrequited

beyond a physical sense. Xiaolou going so far as to say an intimate relationship is impossible now that they are grown. When Xiaolou marries Juxian (Gong Li), a prostitute at a renowned brothel, Dieyi is devastated and refuses to perform with Xiaolou again. And the love story becomes a triangle.



Farewell My Concubine

The relationship between the three continues with impassioned love and varying degrees of betrayal occurring through the Japanese invasion of the north, the Japanese occupation of Beijing, the liberation by the Nationalists, the victory of the Communists, and the tragedy of the Cultural Revolution.

Dieyi and Xiaolou each goes through periods where he refuses communication with the other. While Juxian suffers the indignity of knowing she is not her husband's first and true love. For all of them, there is the overarching call of the opera. Both males feel compelled to perform for the

sake of the other.

Director Chen Kaige has beautifully combined the nuances and intensity of the love triangle with the spectacle and scale of the most tempestuous period in China's history. Moreover he has done so without diminishing the impact of either. The chaos and confusion of riot and crowd scenes is captured with the same breathtaking cinematography that marks the loveliness of the opera scenes.

Kaige's directing is enhanced by superlative acting. Leslie Cheung is stunning as the androgynous Dieyi. Dainty of feature but towering in resolve, he displays unrelenting pettiness and harping (befitting a stage star who feels he has paid his dues); he also shows all the melodrama and angst of the stereotyped woman scorned.

Zhang Fenyi is amazing as Xiaolou. He has a powerful screen presence which works almost perfectly well with the mold of his character. Zhang acts without overcompensating for the high style of Cheung. His understated performance meshes seamlessly with Xiaolou's uncompromising integrity.

The best performance however comes from Gong Li as Juxian. She is wholly mesmerizing whether opportunistically securing her own future or abjectly pleading for assistance from Dieyi. Gong is a wondrous screen personality, comparable in every way to Hepburn or Streep.

"Farewell My Concubine" is a thunderous monument to the new Chinese cinema. It is searing and sensuous, soaring and sumptuous. A timeless and timely film. Bravo!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Group promoting gay-rights protections in Colorado cancels petition drive

DENVER, Friday, Oct. 29 (AP)—A group lobbying to repeal Amendment 2 has given up a last-ditch petition drive set for Saturday because it didn't have enough volunteers.

People for a Stronger Colorado hoped to replace the amendment with state-wide gay-rights protections. But the group is thousands of petition signatures short of its goal to get a proposal on the 1994 ballot.

The petitions are due at the secretary of state's office by Nov. 5.

Daniel Brewer-Ward, who led the petition drive, said calling off Saturday's

volunteer drive doesn't necessarily mean the end to his proposal.

"It would take a miracle ... We're past getting miracles now," Brewer-Ward said.

Brewer-Ward said he had more than 50,000 signatures of registered voters. But he needed to turn in 71,000 to account for the tens of thousands of signatures customarily invalidated by the secretary of state's office.

Amendment 2, under constitutional scrutiny by Denver District Court Judge Jeffrey Bayless, prohibits the passage or enforcement of laws protecting gays

from discrimination.

Colorado for Family Values, which sponsored the amendment, apparently has been raising funds to defeat any repeal efforts.

Many gay-rights activists have said it is too late to launch a repeal effort for 1994. They point to recent polls in which voters say they would refuse to repeal Amendment 2.

A spokesperson for Equality Colorado, another group lobbying for gay rights, said Brewer-Ward's group helped create "positive energy in working for civil rights for gays."

But Lawrence Pacheco said the polls and research would indicate that withdrawing a gay-rights amendment proposal would be in the best interest of the lesbian and gay community right now.

"The feeling is it would be too difficult to put together an effective campaign in one year's time," said John Camerlino, treasurer of the Colorado Human Rights Action Council.

"It's obviously something that would have taken a lot of education to be successful, and if we had tried again and failed, we'd be even weaker than before," Camerlino said.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay rights group says Kent State dispute reflects expanding issue

KENT, Ohio, Tuesday, Nov. 2 (AP)—The leader of a gay rights group said a university professor's request for spousal health benefits for his homosexual partner adds momentum to a struggle for equal rights.

Phyllis Gorman, executive director of Stonewall Union in Columbus, said Monday that her organization was disappointed that the university denied the request by Robert Johnson. But she said the continued effort to secure those benefits is important.

"We think our struggle gains credibility as more and more of these issues are raised publicly," she said.

Johnson, an associate professor of sociology at Kent State, applied for spousal benefits for his domestic partner of 13 years last January. He said a gay rights clause in the faculty contract

encouraged him to apply.

Johnson later received insurance cards for his partner, but the benefits were canceled about a month later when the university found out that Johnson's partner was not his legal spouse.

The American Association of University Professors filed a grievance on Johnson's behalf in March, but meetings with university officials failed to resolve the matter. The union took the case to an arbitrator, who has scheduled a hearing for Dec. 7.

"In our collective bargaining agreement, it says there will be no discrimination for several things, including sexual preference," said Richard Klich, president of the union's Kent State chapter.

Charles Green, university vice president for human resources, said the university provides health benefits for

employees, their spouses and dependent children only. He declined further comment.

Johnson said the university is discriminating against him based on sexual orientation by denying him spousal benefits because he is not married.

"I'm not asking for the right to get married, I'm just asking that they not use a rule to discriminate against someone who has a dependent who needs health care," he said.

Loretta Mickolaj (pronounced MIHK'-uh-leye), a spokesperson for the Cleveland chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Monday that the ACLU favors the extension of benefits to gay and lesbian partners, but is not optimistic.

"We keep losing this fight because legislatively and legally there is no protec-

tion for gay and lesbian individuals," she said.

Ms. Gorman said the lack of adequate health benefits is only one problem facing gay couples.

In Columbus, a proposal by Ohio State University to open married housing units to homosexual couples was withdrawn this summer after opposition surfaced.

Cincinnati residents today voted on whether to repeal the city's protection from discrimination based on sexual orientation granted under a human rights ordinance.

Rep. Michael Fox, R-Hamilton, and other Republican legislators also have introduced a bill that would prevent state agencies and institutions from granting benefits to gay and lesbian partners.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Keith Meinhold dismayed by Supreme Court decision to implement policy

By KARYN HUNT

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, Oct. 29 (AP)—Petty Officer Keith Meinhold expressed dismay at a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing the Pentagon to implement its "don't ask don't tell" policy pending a decision on the constitutionality of the ban on gays in the military.

Friday's decision granted the Clinton Administration's request that a lower court ruling declaring the ban unconstitutional be put on hold until an appeals court can rule on the issue.

For now, the lower court order will apply only to Meinhold, who challenged the Pentagon's policy.

That means Meinhold can stay at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, where he has been since Nov. 1992, when U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles upheld Meinhold's legal challenge of the ban as unconstitutional. He had been discharged in August 1992 after disclosing his homosexuality on national television.

"As long as I'm the only gay person in the military whose rights are protected,

I will myself be a virtual pariah in the organization," Meinhold said Friday.

"The really sad part is the ban had been lifted for a month now without incident," he added. "I've been in for almost a year and nothing has happened. The military was not being harmed."

Meinhold is confident the 9th Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco will uphold his case when it hears his arguments in December. Meantime, he said, he is disappointed at the Supreme Court's refusal to grant all openly gay members of the armed forces the same

protection it granted him.

"In the meantime, lives and careers will be ruined," he said.

Meinhold's Los Angeles-based attorney, John McGuire, said he was surprised the court singled out his client for protection.

"It's important to remember that the court still hasn't considered the main issue, which is why the military needs to continue a discriminatory policy," McGuire said. "The way I look at it is that this covers an interim period. That could turn out to be a very short period."

**IN MEMORY OF
PRIME FRANCIS "CHUCK"
OSBORN, IV**

Prime Francis "Chuck" Osborn, IV, died October 25, 1993 of complications due to AIDS. Mr. Osborn died at Touro Infirmary. He was 51.

Mr. Osborn was a retired U.S. Navy Commander. In 1987, he joined the New Orleans real estate firm of Latter & Blum. He also wrote a column for the Times-Picayune called "Downtown."

Raymond Ruiz, a friend and co-worker said, "Chuck was in many ways my mentor. He was my realtor in New Orleans, then I used him as a role model and went to work for Latter & Blum. He introduced me to the Faubourg Marigny Association, and the Gay/Lesbian Business Association. I will miss him greatly, especially because he said "If you ever need anyone to go have a bite to eat with, call me."

Mr. Osborn was born in Montgomery, Alabama. He graduated cum laude from Princeton University, class of 1964, with a bachelor's degree in architecture and did graduate studies at the University of Florida School of Architecture.

He was a member of the Princeton Triangle Club, St. Anna's Episcopal Church, a board member of Faubourg Marigny Improvement Association, and formerly served on the City Improvement Commission, San Francisco.

Survivors include his mother, Grace Hambrick Osborn, and a sister, the Reverend Mary Ann Osborn. A funeral was held Tuesday, October 26, at St. Anna's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Church Columbarium. Bultman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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JAMES DAVID WEISINGER

Born: April 30, 1962

Died: October 27, 1993

James David Weisinger departed from life on October 27, 1993. He is survived by his father; Roy Weisinger, Sr., mother; Betty Peterson, sisters; Ann Smith and Belinda Stevenson, brother; Roy Jr., nephews Stephen Keen (14), Roy Weisinger III, (Trey - 3 years old), niece; Jennifer (12) and a multitude of friends. David was a kind and generous person who was a friend to everyone.

He was dedicated to both his family and his friends and he will be greatly missed by everyone who were fortunate enough to have known him.

His family thanks everyone who was kind and befriended him; also thanks to Dr.'s Nijjar, Gathe, Stool and the staff at Park Plaza Hospital. The funeral was held Saturday, October 30th at 1st Baptist church in Grapeland, Texas.

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▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

One family, five women showcased in 'Dancing at Lughnasa' at the Alley

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

Dramatic pieces of female fortitude, of women bonding in the face of travail and trial, date back to at least Euripides' "The Trojan Women." In "Dancing at Lughnasa" (pronounced LOO-na-SA), by Brian Friel, being presented on the Alley Theatre's Large Stage through Nov. 21, the story is not so much a tale of bonding, the familial ties have taken care of that, but rather a bittersweet tale of hopes and dreams in the face of poverty and heartbreak. And seldom has a playwright so successfully blended the simple joys of shared family experience with the heartrending of family turmoil.

With material of this caliber, the most ordinary of productions could still be successful. How very fortunate that this production is at the Alley, where excellence is the norm, not the exception. "Dancing at Lughnasa" has sharp, impassioned directing by Michael Wilson and the best ensemble acting you'll see on a Houston stage this season.

The story is narrated by Michael (James Black), who as an adult reflects back on a childhood summer that embedded itself in his memory—a summer in which the gaiety of the Lughnasa Festival and the excitement of a visit by his father gave way to the latter's permanent departure and the family falling asunder.

All the events take place over two days, three weeks apart, in August 1936. Five unmarried sisters go about their daily business with little care in the world but new batteries for an unreliable radio, the routine drudgery of their village existence and the pangs of excitement generated by the Lughnasa Festival (an ancient Celtic custom celebrating the harvest).

The five sisters, these Mundy women, are as varied and similar as siblings anywhere. Chris (Alyssa Bresnahan) is Michael's mother and she spends much

time wistfully thinking of Michael's father, who so long ago abandoned them both. Maggie (Karen MacDonald) is full of life and energy and given to gleeful displays of giddiness and gumption. Agnes (Kimberly King) is quiet and withdrawn with a soulful, resigned demeanor. Rose (Shelley Williams) has a collected facade that easily gives way to laughter; she pines for the love of a married man. Kate (Annalee Jefferies) is the de facto matriarch; she speaks of sensibility and restraint.

The sisters carry on in typical sororal fashion: a little gossip and a bit of arguing while they grind through the daily chores. In the play's best scene, a marvelous gush of whimsy overtakes them and they each in turn begin to frolic around their cottage to the lively sounds of an Irish folk song, until all of them are caught up in the glorious frenzy. For one all too brief moment, the sisters have escaped their toil and it's an utter joy to behold.



Dancing at Lughnasa

The fanciful respite is over as suddenly as it began when the radio crackles to silence. For the sisters it marks a return to the stern reality that they face; a reality that will become even more severe.

The appearance of Jack (Ken Grantham), Michael's father, stirs up the sisters' lives. All are excited and hopeful, or at least pretend to be, for Chris (perhaps Jack has returned to do right by her and the son he has never known). Jack has not returned, though; he merely passes through.

One of the interesting aspects of Friel's style is that the incipient trauma to befall the characters, whether seen or unseen, is relayed to the audience ahead of time. Without being overly specific, Friel, through Michael, makes it clear that tragedy will strike the Mundy family.

The harbinger of this tragedy is the news that shopkeepers who had been purchasing gloves made by Rose and

Agnes will now be buying them from a newly built factory because they can get a cheaper rate and machine quality.

While the sisters grapple with the bad news and its impact on their finances, an almost tangential story unfolds. Gerry (John Felch), a priest, has begun to feel much better after a protracted illness. His rediscovered health, however does not mean a return to the pulpit. Gerry has become too taken by the paganistic celebrations he learned while a missionary in Africa. As Gerry grows better, he grows away from his faith.

Friel draws a parallel here between the African rituals and the Celtic. As a means of encouraging Irish nationalism, and hence Catholicism, old Celtic traditions are embraced and legitimized by the church. But where there is no political need to make allowances, the church remains intolerant of pagan ceremonies.

The understated addition of Gerry only lends to Friel's stature as a truly great playwright, and it in no way detracts from the drama of the women. And what truly amazing women they are: both the characters and the actors. The characters are wonderfully drawn with the many facets of personality that permits each of them to be perceived and recognized as individuals.

The actors imbue them with vibrancy that radiates off the stage. Stoic, propriety from Annalee Jefferies as Kate; a visceral yearning in Shelley Williams as Rose; the studied demureness of Kimberly King as Agnes; the rousing passion in Karen MacDonald as Maggie; and the wounded pathos of Alyssa Bresnahan as Chris. Added to this is the strong delivery of James Black as Michael. In every way the acting here is great.

Director Michael Wilson, fresh from Broadway success with "Tommy," has another winner. "Dancing at Lughnasa" is splendid theater; it's poetry brought to life on stage.

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Hundreds turn out for Hawaiian hearing on same-sex marriages

HONOLULU, Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—Hundreds of people turned out Friday for a hearing on the question of same-sex marriage and for 12 hours made emotional pleas for and against the issue.

There were some shouting matches and heated debates from before the meeting started, as people with differing views walked into the Mabel Smyth Auditorium side by side.

Five hundred people signed up to testify, and the hearing lasted 12 hours, until 10:00 p.m.

The hearing was organized by House Judiciary Chairperson Terrence Tom, who says the meetings will provide voter comment that will be considered in any bills lawmakers consider next session. There are no specific bills at the moment.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that the state's ban on gay marriages is unconstitutional, but an appeal means it may be at least two years before a final decision is reached.

"I want to know ... I can marry the person I love and that people can't tell me

you can't marry that person because she is not a man," said Susan Martin, 19, a deaf woman who gave her testimony in sign language.

"By wrapping it up with a marriage certificate, we destroy the basic value of what has made this country great—the sanctity of marriage between a male and a female," said Pastor Paul Borgia, representing the 66 Assembly of God churches in Hawaii.

Dr. Wayne Anderson of the City of Refuge Christian Church said it was wrong for gays to call themselves minorities.

"What an insult to all minorities past and present who have been persecuted, discriminated against and killed—to elevate deviant sexual activity to minority status," Anderson said.

Ninia Baehr, one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court decision, said it's a question of equal rights, not special rights.

"In asking for a marriage license, we were not asking for a special right, but rather the same right our friends and family in Hawaii enjoy—the right to marry the person we love," Baehr said.

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'White power' groups plan anti-gay march in New Hope, Pennsylvania

By ANNE FAHY-MORRIS
FOR THE NEW VOICE

NEW HOPE, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—A coalition of white separatists and supremacy groups planning an anti-gay march in New Hope says the event will take place whether the borough grants a parade permit or not.

Organizer Ryan Wilson of the United States of America Nationalist Party said the groups will use loopholes in the law to carry their message to the borough.

Instead of marching in the street, they will stay on the sidewalk, Wilson said, and instead of walking side by side, they will stay in single file.

But they will carry signs and make their message heard.

"Gays should be put back in the closet, and the closet should be nailed shut," Wilson said.

"We're trying to get people to think about what's going on," he said. "They may not support us, but do they support them?"

The New Hope Borough Council has yet to vote on whether to grant the Nationalist Party its request to rally 150 people—members of the Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nation and various skinhead organizations—at 11:00 a.m. on Nov. 6.

Mayor James Magill said council is

waiting for a recommendation from Police Chief Robert Brobson to issue the permit or deny it on legally acceptable grounds.

Brobson is expected to make his recommendation when he returns Monday from an out-of-town trip.

The borough denied the group's initial request to march along Main Street. Because the town is so small, council said it needed to keep Main Street passable to fire trucks and other emergency equipment. The march was rescheduled a block away.

The march is the first of its kind in the liberal, sexually diverse former artists'

colony 30 miles north of Philadelphia.

It will be followed by a rally in nearby Washington Crossing State Park, and then by an evening camp-out and cross-burning.

Dion Lerman, who formed a group called "Stop The Hate" to protest the march, said gays and supporters will be coming from Detroit, Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Syracuse, N.Y., to rally at Washington Crossing State Park.

They will not counter-protest in New Hope itself, he said.

"We're not perceiving this as an anti-Klan rally, but a rally to support diversity in communities," Lerman said.

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After year of study, Newport, Rhode Island church votes to welcome gays

NEWPORT, R.I., Friday, Oct. 22 (AP)—After studying the issue for more than a year, Newport Congregational Church became the first congregation in Rhode Island to declare homosexuals welcome.

The 55-member congregation's vote means the church will not discriminate against anyone based on sexual orientation, George Gordon, the church moderator said.

The declaration stops short, however, of endorsing homosexual relationships.

"I think we need to make clear that

our decision does not automatically mean that our church is going to acknowledge or perform gay marriages," Gordon said. "We have no plans of having ceremonies for gay couples."

Nonetheless, interim pastor Terry Fitzgerald said Thursday that the blessing of same-sex relationships is a possibility.

"It's not something that I would do automatically, just as I would not automatically do a wedding for anyone who walked through the door," the reverend said. "But I would be willing to perform any ceremony, given time to meet with people and getting a sense of their

understanding of what it means."

Churches in Rhode Island have been debating whether to declare themselves as open to gays for at least two years. The United Church of Christ's Rhode Island Conference voted at its 1992 meeting to urge churches to consider declaring themselves open and affirming.

The UCC is the only major denomination to officially permit the ordination of practicing homosexuals.

A task force at Newport Congregational Church discussed the issue during a series of hearings last year.

Among those who testified were a gay couple who discussed the discrimination they believe they had experienced.

At least 115 churches throughout the country, including 14 in Massachusetts, have declared themselves to be open and affirming.

The Rev. H. Daehler Hayes, the Rhode Island conference minister, said seven or eight churches in Rhode Island have been studying whether to identify themselves as "affirming."

"I can appreciate the difficulty involved because it's an emotional issue that brings out different feelings," he said.

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Health care benefits sought for gay employees' partners at Kent State University

KENT, Ohio, Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—A Kent State University professor is trying to get health insurance benefits extended to partners of homosexual employees at the campus.

Robert Johnson, an associate professor of sociology, filed a grievance after he tried unsuccessfully to enroll his partner in the university's health plan.

The American Association of University Professors, which filed the grievance in March, and university officials failed to resolve the matter during meetings. The union took the case to an arbi-

trator, who recently set a hearing for Dec. 7.

"In our collective-bargaining agreement, it says there will be no discrimination for several things, including sexual preference," union President Richard Klich said Friday. "It is our contention that this is a contract issue."

Klich said the sexual-orientation clause was added during contract negotiations last year.

Charles L. Green, the university's vice president for human resources, has

declined to comment on the matter.

Green could not be reached Saturday. There was no answer at his office.

A pending state bill could nullify a ruling in favor of the union. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Michael A. Fox, R-Hamilton, and 13 other Republican legislators, would forbid state agencies and institutions to grant benefits to gay and lesbian partners.

Fox said he introduced the bill in response to a move earlier this year to open to homosexual couples an Ohio

State University housing complex traditionally reserved for families.

"Why should the university sanction a relationship that is not recognized under Ohio law?" Fox said.

"This is the beginning of a much broader battle. There are legal battles that fall out of elevating a homosexual relationship and treating it just like a marriage.

"This would affect every small business in the state, including the costs of health insurance," he said.

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Pittsburgh diocese begin counseling of gay and lesbian Catholics

PITTSBURGH, Monday, Oct. 25 (AP)—A program that counsels gays and lesbians much the same way Alcoholics Anonymous handles drinkers has been instituted by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, which says it is not condemning homosexuals.

"We're not anti-homosexual," said the Rev. John O'Shea, chaplain of the Pittsburgh program. "No one knows how the orientation gets there. We're just against sexual activity outside of marriage. There are homosexuals who want to do as the church suggests and we want to help them."

The controversial program known as "Courage" includes frank discussions and personal disclosures of powerlessness, like AA does with alcoholics. The program asks participants to acknowledge their need for God's help.

The diocese disclosed its plans to conduct the program in a front-page story that ran Oct. 8 in The Pittsburgh Catho-

lic, the diocesan newspaper that circulates about 115,000 copies in western Pennsylvania.

Since then, O'Shea said he's heard two kinds of responses: Homosexuals wanting to sign up and people who don't want the church ministering to gays.

The diocese serves about 800,000 Catholics in parts of western Pennsylvania. Courage chapters are also starting in Denver, Milwaukee and suburban Los Angeles, according to the Rev. John Harvey, who founded the first program in New York.

There are about 20 chapters nationwide, Harvey said.

"There's a real spiritual need out there and we need to get things moving," Harvey said. "Rome is eternal but we are not."

At weekly informal meetings that last at least 90 minutes, members agree to try to abstain from homosexual sex, dedicate their lives to Christ, share their

temptations and successes with other group members and form chaste friendships.

Participation is not limited to Catholics, but members must promise to follow Catholic teachings on homosexuality.

The methodology goes against assertions that homosexuality is linked to genetics.

"They don't get it from genes," Harvey said. "I've studied this and have done my homework on it but the secular press unabashedly accepts all the conclusions of the gay propagandists."

Mario Bergner, a resident of the Pittsburgh diocese who left the homosexual lifestyle 10 years ago, said the Courage program doesn't go far enough. He said Harvey is missing the possibility of homosexuals having a personal transformation through Christ.

The church's blunt views on homosexuality were disclosed in a 1986 letter to

bishops around the world. It defined homosexuality as a "disordered sexual inclination which is essentially self-indulgent."

Bishops were advised then to provide pastoral care for homosexuals but were told to avoid using church property as meeting places for pro-gay groups.

The Pittsburgh diocese won't disclose when or where the Courage meetings are being held.

A conservative Catholic newspaper criticized Pittsburgh Bishop Donald Wuerl in 1991 for permitting the Catholic pro-gay group Dignity to celebrate masses and meet in Pittsburgh churches.

The bishop's spokesperson said then that Wuerl allowed the Pittsburgh chapter of Dignity to use church facilities because the chapter had distanced itself from unorthodox positions of the national group.

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Parents keep 230 students out of Juneau schools to protest gay book

JUNEAU, Alaska, Monday, Oct. 25 (AP)—Parents kept at least 230 students out of Juneau's public schools Monday to protest inclusion of a book on homosexuality in elementary school libraries.

The boycott involved 4 percent of the district's 5400 students, officials said. At issue was the book "Daddy's Roommate," which deals with a young boy's visit to the home of his recently divorced, homosexual father.

"The boycott was called to make a statement that many parents are concerned about this issue and what is happening in our public schools," parent Karen Felts said.

Felts is an organizer of a parents group formed to protest the book. The group says the book promotes homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle.

Three parent-teacher committees had recommended the book be retained in the libraries. On Monday, Superintendent Bob Van Slyke adopted their recommendation.

Van Slyke said he based his decision on a review of parents' comments, district policies and the law. He said selection of library books is not an endorsement of the authors' viewpoints.

"Contrary to the beliefs of some in the community, we do have books dealing with religions, including Christianity,"

he wrote in a public letter detailing his decision. "But, given the ... First Amendment, and also because we respect differences of belief, we neither endorse nor condemn such materials regardless of personal beliefs."

Van Slyke cited court rulings that have said library books cannot be removed solely for their portrayal of political or social views, even though they may be offensive to some.

Merrian Beal, one of the boycott's organizers, said Van Slyke's decision will be appealed to the school board.

"People who are continually bringing up censorship as an issue are obviously not listening," she said. "Hopefully, at

the school board we will be able to have some good listeners."

As many as 400 people attended recent hearings at the elementary schools, where emotional testimony was presented to the committees as they considered the request to remove the book.

The book's author, Michael Willhoite, said he wrote the book to address the needs of a large group of children who have been ignored in print: the offspring of gay parents.

Publisher Sasha Alyson said there have been 40 attempts to remove the book from libraries around the country, but none has succeeded.

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

Scary costumes the focal point of Halloween festivities in Galveston

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

Hello folks...Stevie B. here, it's been a while since I've had the chance to spread the Island City gossip. But this week Jerry was a bit under the weather and called me to help with this week's column. So for those of you who don't remember my column, get ready, and for those that do remember, look out I've been saving up all kinds of good dirt.

Let's get the Halloween weekend out of the way first. For those of you who didn't make it to the Island City, you missed two big nights of "Rocky Horrible" at Lafitte's. This has been an annual event for as long as I can remember, but this year's show was one of the best that I can recall.

The cast included Robert, Buffy, Muffin, Casey, Christine, Neal, Mike and Mortecia. And they all did a fabulous job. Prior to the Sunday performance was a costume contest: "most scariest" was Stevie B. as Paul Stanky from Kiss, "most original" was James as Dangerous Dildo, and "most comi-

cal" was Mike as Sister of Indulgence, let's just say his costume had a large draft in the rear.

Over at the Kon Tiki, their costume contest winners were The Bushes, George and Barbara, aka Neal and Christine. The rushed into the bushes and ran down to the Kon Tiki from their performance of "Rocky Horrible." What did you two do in the bushes anyway?

Second place was James as Momma from hell and third place was Dana, doing her version of Northern Exposure.

Across the street at Evolution was yet another contest hosted by Dangerous Dave, dressed as Boy Dave (similar to Boy George). The contest winners there were: "best costume," Superfly, "best group," Princess and Superfly and the "funniest" was the Dalmatian.

Muffin came down and did a command performance from her number in the Rocky Horrible Show which she got a standing ovation for. All in all, Halloween '93 was fun and exciting and its one of those cases of "you

should have been there."

Now for what I've been waiting for and my favorite part of the column. Gossip...gossip...gossip...It seems Star from Evolution's Western Room was looking for something on her windshield. What was there? Some kinda spot? How did the black eye come in? I know how I got mine a few months ago! Leo, also from Evolution's Western Room, we've heard about musical chairs, but what's this about musical beds? Let me know, sounds like it could be fun! (Love ya' babe!) It was brought to my attention that Muffin had to sleep on the stairs. It seems she's subleasing her bed to Neal and he was trick and treating a little early. Sounds like more tricks than treats though or was that more treats from the trick?

I've enjoyed writing this week and will probably write again next week. So get ready for more gossip. But until then I've got to get my hunting gear ready and packed up. I'm sure some of you know about my recent camping trips and about me getting butch! It's true, and I really enjoy the leather!

Here are a couple of quick notes before I go.

The Kon Tiki is sponsoring "Home for the Holidays" this weekend. It's a special benefit for the AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas. It will begin Friday night at Moody Gardens with a dance,



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silent auction, and entertainment featuring Chrystal Starr. The benefit continues for the rest of the weekend with live entertainment and booths. Tickets for Friday night's dance and auction are \$50.00 and the rest of the weekend is just a mere \$3.00.

Saturday, Oct. 23rd at 8:00 p.m., you are invited to yet another Halloween party! The Rhinegold Halloween Costume Ball will be held at the Baja Beach Club, 100 Roddeker Road. Costumes are required and the charge is only \$10.00 with a cash bar at happy hour prices. RSVP: Galveston (409)762-6677 or in Houston (713)643-5827.

Also on Nov. 12th there will be a special birthday bash for Jesse Garza of Garza Productions. So stay tuned! And for this week "That's all folks!"



Tina & Frank

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP

Sudden cold snaps can cause very strange problems for the unprepared

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

Another Halloween has come and gone which means that Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's are just around the corner. The year's end is soon to come crashing down on unsuspecting procrastinators like myself. I would love the holidays if it weren't for all the spending, shopping and cooking you have to do. But it all seems to go along with the parties, presents and Pepto Bismol. Hold on to your holiday hats—cause here we go!

Doesn't it seem that Halloween is one of the most unpredictable holidays we go through? I swear, I never know whether to dress warm or cold. I've never really had the body to wear those all skin type costumes like some of the hunks around town. But when weather hits freezing during the season like it did this time around, at least I know my cock ring is going to stay put and not hit the floor during a quiet moment at a party. It's never happened to me, but I loaned mine to a friend one year—you know, one of those really thick metal CRs and he was off in the kitchen chatting with the host and some guests when he felt a sudden chill—the room got quiet—and in slow motion he felt a disturbing movement down his pants leg—then suddenly, a loud, PING! ... roll, roll, roll ... thud!

The CRing hit the marble kitchen floor and rolled the length of the room before it crashed into the base board. Needless to say, he didn't get a date from that party! They were all very unimpressed size queens. Poor guy. He never borrowed anything from me again. But that could have been because his date that night became my next ex. He got the trick and I got the treat—and the reputation.

Well this Halloween was lots of fun for everyone. The establishments around Montrose were packed—in spite of the cold. The Trucker and I stayed in on Saturday night and terrorized each other, but we did make it out on Sunday to enjoy the goings on.

Thousands of costumed party goers converged on Rich's for Cinema of Terror this past weekend. Once again Rich's outdid itself with Mini-theaters and Monsters galore. Outrage did a fabulous job and raised over \$7,000 plus for the Colt 45's. And Ty Russell bared all for House of Porn. Keep and eye out for Ty to return soon sometime in December. They tell me that next up on the Rich's social calendar of events is the second Skirt Party. Be sure to check your local retailers for what's new in stock in the way of shirts and kilts. Tribal wraps and more are what's happening. That's the Skirt Party coming on Friday Nov. 12th at Rich's. But before this fun event is the Miss Camp America Video Party coming this Sunday, Nov. 7th at 4:00 p.m. See you on the Big Screen.

Pacific Street had a pretty incredible Laser Show going on Halloween night and I'm sure that you will be able to enjoy it from now on... I followed Carolyn to PS to party with her boyfriend, the laser wizard Jeff. And what a party. The crowd was dancing and busy watching those humpy men in the cages—Caged Heat. Unfortunately the lighting and shadows really messed up my pictures from the party. But it was fun.

Over at the Ripcord, the house was...hole to elbow, so to speak. It was good to get out and see our friends we haven't seen in ages. We got a pretty good shot of the friendly staff behind the bar. And Gary, that was really a spooky costume you had on. You too, Chuck! But guys, I really like the Neon Metropolis decorations. Your decorations are always some of the best in



The men of Rosebud XIII—woof!

town.

Venture-N's Freaker's Ball was in progress when we got there and there were some pretty interesting costumes about. The scariest costume should have gone to Armand in his over-stuffed corset. And I couldn't decide if A.J. Keller was an English magistrate with a really long powder wig or if he was Mr Godiva. But we got a pretty god shot of some of the best feather costumes



Anita Mann and Sparkle (Del) at Gentry

Then there was Gentry. Speaking of scary costumes. There were a few. Scott in his Church Lady outfit was pretty believable. But better yet was Papa Del himself as Sparkle. Check out the photo of this one. Our friends the Killer Bees were also buzzing around that night.

And the clubs of Armstrong Enterprises; Heaven, J.R.'s and Montrose Mining Company were overflowing with the customary partiers in magnificent garb. Check out the picture of Lawyer Douglas' great Queen Cobra costume.

And last but not least, enduring the really cold weather in Cameron, Texas were the partiers at the Rosebud XIII. Those brave men and women—174 or so, renamed this year's event—"Frozebud." To say the least it was cold. But the cold weather didn't kill some people's fun and check out the photo of some of the hunks in attendance. I just love a man in leather. Or camo. Or nothing. Woof! It was reported that some of some Company left early. I hear that the temperatures reminded them too much of a meat locker. Moo gurlhls! Congratulations to the men and women of Rosebud. I hope the next one is a little warmer.

Happy Holidays to you all. Get ready for the Great Turkey. No I don't mean Regina Dane, I mean the real thing like Swift or

Butterball. And send in those prize winning stuffing recipes. More information on this a little later but there's nothing I like better on Thanksgiving than a little stuffing. Ask the Trucker.

This week, the Texas Riders are having the Daddy's Boy Auction on Friday at the Venture-N. The contest begins at 10 pm and is benefiting the Texas Riders and the Texas Conference of Clubs. This leather event should be a good one for you Daddies looking for Boys or those who enjoy Daddies and Boys. For more info on this call 526-8987.

Don't miss the laser show at Pacific Street's Weekend Warm-Up Party this Friday. Doors open at 7 pm with no cover until 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, enjoy Gentry's new Liquor/Longneck Bust. They have an optional buy in for the bust of \$5.00 which allows you to purchase 75 cent well and \$1.00 domestic beers (longnecks). Otherwise you can enjoy regular Happy Hour prices which are extended to 10 pm on Saturdays.

E/J's is having their regular Saturday Show at 11:00 p.m. This week features the Back Street Players starring Brittany Paige, B.J. Williams and Jerry Morin. There will also be a special guest, Trane Chardon of Midtowne and Boy Bar fame.

Saturday at Pacific Street, go and enjoy the sight and smell of Leather and Flesh beginning at 9:00

p.m. There is no cover charge all night long for men in leather chaps or jock straps. And Jay reminds me that you can be as naked as you dare with the available clothes check at the door. Please be street legal though, okay!

Sunday the Venture-N invites you to come and Brunch with them. There is a brunch served every Sunday in the Far Side for a small donation to the Colt 45 Trouble Fund. And along with the brunch there is the usual great full bar service available.

Don't miss the Post Rodeo Hoedown Sunday Nov. 7th at the Brazos River Bottom. Dance all night long to your country favorites. They also have \$1.75 longnecks all night. Earlier in the day on Sunday you can enjoy the Beer Bust which begins at 3 pm and Steak night which begins on the patio at 5:00 p.m. Go try some good Country and Western meat ... I mean steak, this Sunday at the Brazos.

This Sunday at Gentry, Tonya Seville presents a variety show at 9 pm to benefit the Lady Victoria Lust PWA Thanksgiving.

Donations of non-perishable food items will be appreciated. Don't miss the Royal Turkey Strut by this candidate for R.S.I.C.S.S. Empress X.

Mandance is still going strong at Pacific Street each Sunday from 7 pm when the doors open. If it's cold outside, go in and dance till you're hot and sweaty to the great music. And enjoy the low prices on regular drinks and beers.

Monday is Spegggetti Night at Venture-N and for \$2.00 you can have all you can eat. I hear it's pretty good too. And yes I have in the past said that the food was cooked by Yoda, but in reality this great meal is prepared each Monday by Sandy. Thanks for the hard work, sir! By the way. Do you remem-



Feather gurlhls at Venture-N

ber that incident years ago at Mary's when you woke up in the office draped with an American flag? Too many B-52's?

Each Monday you can enjoy the Jock Strap Dancers at E/J's beginning at 10:30 p.m. Go by and see these young studs strut for your pleasure.

Tuesday at Mary's is Club Night. Or this Tuesday Nov. 9th is anyway. Beginning at 9 pm go by and have a cocktail with Sundance Cattle Company and Fire dancers. Speaking of Fire dancers, they are having their anniversary run on the Nov. 12, 13, 14 weekend. Look for more info on this one coming soon.

Coming up in Montrose:

Sunday, Nov. 14th beginning at 8 pm is the Miss BRB Contest at the BRB. Applications are now available.

Sunday Nov. 14th the Four Seasons Social Club will host their annual Military Ball at the Ranch from 4 to 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available pre-party for \$10 from Lobo, Ripcord, Briar Patch, Bering Care Center, The Ranch or Basic Brothers. More on this next week.

Sunday Nov. 21 is the 2nd Annual Bitch of the-RRB "Mary Bitchmas" employee turnabout show benefiting the Lady Victoria Lust PWA Holiday Fund.

Sunday Dec. 5 is the 7th Annual Lady Victoria Lust PWA Christmas Finale Show at the Brazos River Bottom. More later.

And I can't believe I'm mentioning this but it is coming sooner than we think. Christmas. There I said it. This year is the 20th Dickens On The Strand in Galveston and our brothers and sisters in Galveston would love to invite you down for a great time. This year it will be on Saturday Dec. 4th and Sunday Dec. 5th beginning each day at 10:00 a.m. The celebration will be in honor of the 150th anniversary of Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol." This can be a really fun event if you get into the spirit of things and dress the part. Imagine gurlhls, the fun you could have in Victorian drag on the Strand. Tickets are \$8.00 at the festival gates or \$6.00 at Randall's or Dillard's. Try it. Be on the lookout for some free ticket give-aways from The New Voice for this year's event.

And finally speaking of Christmas; after all, it's only 60 days away, our friendly "Out and Proud One-Stop Christmas Shop in Montrose" better known as Basic Brothers has Santa (Richard) and his trusty elves (Bill, Cody and Oscar) waiting to help you with your Christmas purchases. I have taken advantage of their Xmas layaway plan and purchased everything from jewelry to jocks for those special people on my Xmas list (don't tell the Trucker). Before you venture into that Mall Madness, make it a point to stop by Basic Brothers at 1232 Westheimer and check out their great clothing and gift items.

Enough on that red and green holiday. Bye for now!



Those Killer Bees



Scary Gary and staff of Ripcord



My favorite butterball, Miss Dane



Club Houston staffers, Rob, Joseph & Mark

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New York City mayor announces health benefits for gay partners

NEW YORK, Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—The domestic partners of gay city employees will receive full health benefits under a new agreement announced Saturday by Mayor David Dinkins.

The deal was worked out with the Municipal Labor Council and with the Gay Teachers Association, which had sued the city in 1988 over health benefits. The group charged the city with discrimination because heterosexual spouses auto-

matically received benefits.

The suit was resolved as part of the deal, said Dinkins.

"What I am announcing today is nothing short of historic—a milestone that we have worked long and hard together to achieve," Dinkins told a Gracie Mansion news conference.

In January, the city had implemented a Domestic Partnership Registration plan

that allowed gay city employees to officially declare their relationship.

Registering provided visitation rights at city hospitals and jails, succession rights to city housing and bereavement and child-care leave for gay workers and their partners.

The \$25 million to \$40 million needed to fund the plan will come from existing city funds. Partners will have to meet certain standards—like a joint bank account—to

prevent abuse of the benefits.

Evan Wolfson, the senior attorney for the Lambda legal defense and education fund, called the agreement an historic victory. Attorneys for Lambda, a national gay rights organization, represented the teachers.

"It means a powerful recognition of lesbian and gay families and a beginning toward equal treatment of those families," Wolfson said.

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Texas Gay Rodeo comes to San Antonio this weekend; clubs plan moves

By LEFTY TAYLOR

The New Voice/San Antonio

Here it is. This is Rodeo time! Hopefully our city is going to be chock full of raging cowboys covered in dirt and sweat. And this town is busy with excitement.

At the Papermoon Thursday night will be the Royalty contest. All the TGRA members will be there to elect their Mr., Ms., and Miss TGRA for 1994.

Then, this Sunday at the Papermoon, Dyan Michaels will be joining their regular Papermoon cast for a delightful show. Pauletta is also a regular Sunday night performer and she is also a former Ms. TGRA. Both the Silver Dollar and the Papermoon will be "country" for this weekend. I would like to personally welcome back Greg. Honey, I hope you had a wonderful trip even if you went without me.

The San Antonio Bed and Breakfast is a great spot to park your putter during this weekend of Rodeo. They also have one of the largest hot tubs I've seen in a long time. It sounds like a good idea to me after a long hard day bronco busting.

For the best companionship when you're here in San Antonio, the San Antonio Nitelife is here to see that you get the absolute best time of your life. For more information, see their ad in this week's issue.

It's the newest and largest country and western bar in town. It's the Wild Country, formerly known as the Wild West. Sunday night will feature a special TGRA show (post Rodeo party) featuring Dena Kaye and Donnie Everett. The patio will be open soon! Last Halloween was also a great weekend. Now you can have your car valet parked for you and you don't have to worry about it all night too.

The Wild Club will remain a disco bar all week and the show this Sunday will feature Victoria West and special guest. Not this Saturday but the next, Jimmy, the DJ, refuses to work. It's his 31st birthday again and he's having guest DJ's from Eclipse Records, Joe and Leonard, to rock you all night long for a Lunar Eclipse Party. You can also see Miss Vicky in male drag during the weekdays pouring up those cocktails during the happy hour at the Wild Country.

Saturdays are always the best at Memories when you have hot oil wrestling hosted by that queen of Flim Flam, Sassy St. James. This Sunday, Debbie



Aaron Davis

Harris is performing at 8:30 p.m. with special guest. A little bird has told me that Memories is moving and they are moving to a bar closer to you.

The 2015 is a TGRA member and they will be having their regular schedule of male dancers on Thursdays from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m., Friday 6:30 p.m. till 11:00 p.m., and Sunday from 10:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. On Sunday, the 17th, there will be a special birthday party show for Roger, Mr. Keyhole Productions himself. I don't know how old he is but I know he's not having a tea party...a tea dance maybe.

Steak night is coming to the 2015 on Tuesday nights starting Nov. 7th.

It sure was cold this week and now I can't get my landlord to fix my broken window. I figure, why pay for it myself and so I froze this week. Of course, I wouldn't have that problem if I had my own home and then I could go buy one

from Ken Bradshaw out at Value Housing. He can even design me a special room for my snakes, not that he would want too.

If you haven't ever been to San Antonio before, or haven't been in a long time, it's time to drop by the El Jardin. It's still the oldest existing gay bar in San Antonio and Texas. Of course Billy has been there since before that, but he was in the circus at the time. I always knew Billy was a day late and a dollar short but she took the cake this time when she missed the plane to Biloxi. Its not how much you save, Billy, its how you squander...

I would like to personally thank and welcome Nexus to the ranks of The New Voice. The Nexus is a very nice place located at 410 and I10 and they have the largest Country and Western dance floor in town. This is where to go when you want to meet the girls. There will be special drink prices all weekend for the Rodeo. Vivian, I hope you get to feeling better soon. I haven't been out to visit you yet, but I will as soon as you get better.

Sparks is the closest bar to the Colos-

seum and is the most convenient considering its almost exactly between the Hilton Airport and the Freeman Coliseum. Sparks opens everyday at 3:00 p.m. and has one of the hottest crowds in town.

Now for the gossip part. The Country Club is closing and I've heard different rumors of what's going to happen. And, I know what the truth is but I'm not telling till later. The Wild West opened to a rousing success. The Noo Zoo is suppose to be moving next door and that building sold to a male strip club. Memories is moving to a bigger



Miss Greta

bar.

Ab is taking the Bambleos bar back over and turning it back into a country bar and the Bambleos is moving over to where Faces was off San Pedro. With all this excitement, I'm surprised none of these bars have burned down. Some of those buildings have their own code at the Fire Marshals office. I wish everyone the best of luck in their new ventures.

There is also a new bar opening up on the River Walk off Soledad. I will have more information on this place, when it's opening and exactly where it is next week.

I was wandering around last Saturday night in my Madame costume looking for Waylon Flowers. While I was out and about, I saw Brenda K. Starr out as a Playboy Bunny, Roger Wilson as Dottie East, Tica as Satan and a GI Joe Barbie Doll with the sign "Don't ask, don't tell" worn by Greta. This weekend I also met the real Miss America and Miss Texas at the San Antonio AIDS Foundation. They have the tiniest waists I've seen in a long time. They were there to help promote AIDS Awareness and to make an appearance at the Masquerade Ball that was held at the Sheraton Fiesta.

We are again in for a cold weekend so I have to figure out a way to get my window fixed. Drop by and see me at the Country, I'm the bald one in the baseball cap. P.S., can anyone guess what former Bonham Exchange employee is now working "Off Broadway"? Chow!



Opening night

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Kansas AG tells Topeka City Council how to make anti-Phelps law pass muster

By JOHN HANNA

FOR THE NEW VOICE

TOPEKA, Kan., Friday, Oct. 29 (AP)—When the Rev. Fred Phelps Sr. talks about others' attempts to restrict his activities, the anti-gay crusader chuckles constantly. He mocks his opponents.

Attorney General Bob Stephan has jumped into the controversy surrounding Phelps by drafting a proposal to prevent Phelps and his followers from picketing churches.

And Phelps openly admits he loves the attention.

"Can you think of anything better?" he says. "This is the most fun I've had in my life."

Stephan has told the Topeka City Council how to write an ordinance to prohibit picketing near churches during

religious ceremonies so that it would not be struck down by the courts. He made his suggestions in a non-binding legal opinion Friday.

The council approved an ordinance earlier this month, but Mayor Butch Felker said it was unconstitutional and vetoed it. Stephan agreed with Felker's assessment but said the council can draft a constitutional ordinance.

The council approved its ordinance after hundreds of Topeka residents signed petitions to protest Phelps' activities. When they picket, Phelps and his followers carry signs with messages such as "God Hates Fags" and "Gays Are Worthy of Death."

"Of course, Phelps is the name that is on everyone's lips, but it's directed at anyone," Stephan said.

In response, Phelps noted gleefully

that Stephan faces federal perjury charges and is scheduled to face trial starting Jan. 11.

"He's cast his lot with the fags from the get-go," he added.

Phelps is pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church, and most of his followers are church members. They picket other Topeka churches every Sunday and churches and public events in other cities regularly. They also have picketed funerals of AIDS victims.

Phelps ran unsuccessfully for Topeka mayor this year, for the U.S. Senate in 1992 and for governor in 1990. He also was an attorney, but the state Supreme Court disbarred him in 1979.

Phelps contends his activities are protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees free speech and freedom of religion.

He said that even if officials could draft an acceptable ordinance, it would be unconstitutional because they would be doing it to stop his activities specifically.

"That's my ministry," Phelps said. "I'm the apostle to the fag churches."

However, Stephan said the First Amendment allows government to place some limits on Phelps' activities to protect the rights of others to practice the religion of their choice. He also said whether Phelps is the true target is irrelevant.

In his legal opinion, Stephan said the vetoed Topeka ordinance was not constitutional because it prohibited picketing "directed towards" a church. He said such a prohibition could be seen as regulating speech based on its content, which is not permissible.

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Idaho Falls City Council candidates do about-face on anti-gay initiative

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—A majority of the eight candidates for an Idaho Falls City Council seat said they erred in initially announcing their support for the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative.

Seven of the candidates for the seat of outgoing Councilman Joseph Groberg said during a mid-October forum that they would support the measure proposed for Idaho's Nov. 1994 ballot.

That prompted Don Allen, a special

education aide who opposes the initiative, to launch a write-in campaign and become the eighth candidate.

Within hours of Allen's announcement, retired auto parts store owner Ken Radford said he had erred by not studying the initiative. Radford labeled the measure a threat to civil rights, a headache for libraries and a potential legal nightmare for the state should it require a defense in court.

On Oct. 21, Richard Shepherd, a sen-

ior chemistry technician for Westinghouse Electric Corp., became the second candidate to change his mind.

"It is quite discriminatory," Shepherd said. "I really hadn't done my homework."

The next day, candidates Don Whitaker and Beverly Branson jumped ship.

Whitaker, a jeweler, had signed a petition to place the anti-gay initiative on the ballot. But he said he had not read

the measure and relied on the Idaho Citizens Alliance for an explanation of what it would do.

Whitaker said he was led to believe the initiative would do nothing more than forbid minority status for homosexuals.

"They suckered me in," Whitaker said. "If it does get on the ballot, hopefully they'll get the public educated so the general public doesn't get suckered in."

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Wisconsin judge dismisses lesbian's custody and visitation bids

MADISON, Wis., Friday, Oct. 29 (AP)—A lesbian lost a bid for custody and visitation of her former lover's son when a judge dismissed her suit, ruling state law doesn't recognize their relationship.

Sandra Holtzman sought the right to visit a 5-year-old boy born by artificial insemination to Elsbeth Knott when the two women were in a committed relationship, according to court documents.

Knott recently barred Holtzman from seeing the youngster, who has been living with her since the women split up in May.

Dane County Circuit Court Judge George Northrup said Thursday that state appellate courts consistently have refused to recognize the status of those who have played a parental role, against the rights of a biological or adoptive parent.

"I think it's a very broad issue and I think it has to be addressed by the Legisla-

ture," Northrup said.

Northrup also appealed to the women to work out an arrangement to let the boy continue his relationship with Holtzman.

"If there's going to be any true resolution in the best interest of the child, it is frankly one that will be reached outside the courtroom," he said.

Holtzman's attorney, Judy Newton, said the ruling would be appealed, but declined

further comment.

Other judges in Wisconsin have expressed displeasure with state law in similar cases involving visitation and custody rights.

In a case involving custodial rights of grandparents, Appellate Court Judge Robert Sundby said the Legislature must fill the "tragic" gaps in the law that fail to recognize those who have demonstrated love and care for a child.

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North Carolina candlelight vigil supports including homosexuality in school plan

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Thursday, Oct. 28 (AP)—About 100 people joined a candlelight vigil Thursday night to support the inclusion of homosexuality as part of a multicultural education plan for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools.

The group consisted of gay and lesbian activists, as well as parents and students, who came out to show that not everyone in Chapel Hill opposes the school system's

controversial multicultural program, which includes references to sexual orientation.

The demonstrators listened to speeches from members of the gay and lesbian community as well as members of the clergy, Chapel Hill High School students and a candidate for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board, The News & Observer of Raleigh reported.

"Our children learn from what is going on around them," said Linda Shealey Williams, a community educator from the North Carolinians Against Racial and Religious Violence. "We must give them something to combat the hatred being displayed around them."

The vigil, called "A Night of Healing," was arranged as a show of support for the school board's decision last May to add

homosexuality to the school system's multicultural plan. Since that decision, several school board meetings have been dominated by parents opposed to the new plan.

The debate has raged even hotter since last week's discovery of sexually explicit material in some selections of a reading list from a Chapel Hill High School teacher's class.

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Princeton faculty passes resolution recommending end to ROTC program

PRINCETON, N.J., Monday, Nov. 1 (AP)—The faculty of Princeton University passed a resolution recommending that the school end its ROTC program unless the military liberalizes its policy on homosexuality.

"Obviously I'm pleased," said Steven Greene, an assistant professor of psychology who co-sponsored the resolution. "I hope it will prompt the university and the

board of trustees to take a good, close look at the relationship between Princeton and the ROTC."

The resolution calls on Princeton to notify the Army that unless "all regulations restricting the speech of gay men, lesbians and bisexuals are repealed by June 30, 1994, the university will no longer permit a Reserve Officer Training Corps program to exist on its campus."

It passed Monday by a vote of 42-33 held at the faculty's monthly meeting, Greene said.

However, the university's president and board of trustees have the final say in determining the status of the ROTC program, said a university spokesperson. The board of trustees have not set a date on when to make a decision on the program's

fate.

Under a compromise reached earlier this year between President Clinton and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, new recruits will no longer be asked their sexual preferences. The military, however, can still dismiss personnel for being gay.

Greene and the resolution's co-sponsor contend the military's policy stifles free speech by some ROTC students.

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Poll: Washington residents divided over morality

SPOKANE, Saturday, Oct. 23 (AP)—A group planning to sponsor an anti-gay rights initiative is pleased with the findings of a new poll that shows Washington state residents almost evenly split over the morality of homosexuality.

The Political-Media Research Inc. poll found that 43 percent of people surveyed said they believed homosexuality is "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse." Forty-nine percent disagreed. Eight percent were unsure.

"That's great, better than I ever would have expected," said Geoff Swindler, a spokesperson for the Tacoma-based

Washington Public Affairs Council. "It bodes very well for us."

The group is working on a 1994 initiative for the state ballot that would outlaw civil rights protections for lesbians and gays.

But Del Ali, vice president of the Columbia, Md.-based polling company, said the poll results may not be indicative of an initiative's chances.

"If you come across as bashing and mean-spirited, you lose—no matter what the issue is. And the whole basis of these initiatives is to bash homosexuals," Ali said Thursday.

Kelly Walton, chairperson of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, which also plans an anti-gay rights initiative in Idaho in 1994, disagreed.

The initiatives planned for Washington and Idaho carefully avoid explicit judgment of homosexuality, Walton said. Instead, they will be aimed at prohibiting the state from spending taxpayer money to "promote homosexuality" through state policy or school curricula.

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Cincinnati judge leaves repeal on ballot

By JOHN NOLAN

FOR THE NEW VOICE

CINCINNATI, Monday, Oct. 25 (AP)—Voters will be allowed to decide on a Nov. 2 ballot issue that would repeal part of a city ordinance that prohibits discrimination against homosexuals, a judge ruled Monday.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Richard Niehaus ruled against two organizations and others who sued to remove Issue 3 from the ballot, saying the wording is misleading and vague.

They also have claimed Issue 3 supporters have improperly told people that the ordinance would give homosexuals

special protections.

He said The Equality Foundation of Cincinnati, the League of Women Voters and three individuals failed to prove their claims.

Niehaus said voters—not the courts—should decide such issues.

City Council in Nov. 1992 approved a human rights ordinance that prohibits discrimination in housing, employment, hotels and restaurants on the basis of race, religion, gender, age, marital status, disability, Appalachian origin or sexual orientation.

Issue 3 would amend the city charter

to repeal the part of the ordinance that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Supporters of the ballot proposal obtained 16,000 signatures—about 6000 more than were needed—to put the issue on the ballot.

Scott Greenwood, a lawyer who represented those seeking to drop the issue from the ballot, said Issue 3 is unconstitutional.

Greenwood said his clients will sue to block the repeal if voters in this city of 364,000 people approve it.

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▼▼▼ RIO GRANDE VALLEY SOAP

The Valley had great Halloween parties but is looking toward the future

By ALICIA LUGO

The New Voice/Rio Grande Valley
Well the costumes are all put away and all the jack o'lanterns are getting ready to be turned into pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving. But oh, what a fun Halloween it was! There were parties and contests everywhere across the Valley and I should have won them all but the judges didn't know a good spider when they saw one.

But all the partying is never over in the Valley.

Just for starters, this Friday and Sunday, 10th Avenue will be hosting super weekend shows featuring all of the home girls. On Sunday, don't forget that they also have free barbecue while it lasts. And every Wednesday 10th Avenue has Money for Nothing night, and be watching this month for Muscles in Action.

Also don't forget that if you visit Corpus Christi, be sure and stop by UBU, 10th Avenue's sister bar.

On Nov. 13th, P.B.D.'s will be hosting a barbecue and reception to introduce the New Hope Congregation which meets every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at the back bar of Just Tery's. The barbecue will be free, so be sure and come out and get to meet the members. They will be available to answer any questions you may have about the group.

Last Sunday night Just Tery's held its 1st Annual Pumpkin Festival (Halloween Party). They had booths and food and games. The proceeds raised that night went to Valley R.A.I.N. (Regional AIDS Interdenominational Network). This Friday, Nov. 5th, Just Tery's will be hosting Kofi and a Touch of Cream (2 male dancers). There will be a \$5.00 cover charge, but I understand the show will be great. Nov. 14th, J.T.'s will have their monthly barbecue to celebrate all Scorpio birthdays.

Carlos is back at Zippers in Harlingen after being gone a month while training for his job. So be sure and stop by and say hello to him. And while you're there be



Michael at 440



Luis & Carlos

sure and try out one of their great Club Cocktails.

This Friday, Nov. 5th, Club 440 in Brownsville will be hosting a super show featuring Sade, Miss Corpus Christi 1993-94, Joshua St. Michael, Mr. Butch 440, and Tori Nichole from Club UBU in Corpus Christi.

This Sunday, Nov. 7th, they will have Boy's Night Out with five male strippers. Then on Nov. 12th, Club 440 will host former Miss Texas USA, Oprah DeMarro and Andrea Osmond, Miss Texas Frontier USA. Also that night they will have the "I'm too Sexy For my Underwear" contest looking for the sexiest man or woman in wet undies.

Club 440 would also like to congratulate Chris Steele, the new Mr. Brownsville Metroplex and Robert Silva, the new Mr. Club 440.

Valley Voice met this Tuesday for a meeting, munchies and a movie. Discussed at this week's meeting were plans to purchase toys and clothes for Christmas for Valley children afflicted with AIDS. At the next meeting on Tuesday Nov. 17th, they will be decorating Christmas stockings for the kids and their parents. This coming Tuesday, Nov. 9th, Valley Voice will bowl at Creasey's Bowl at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about this gay/lesbian support group can call (210) 428-6800.

To make this month a little more fun, I've decided to hold a contest to keep with the spirit of the Thanksgiving holiday. The contest will be for The 1993 Turkey of the Year Award. Please send all entries



Just Tery's Halloween costume contest winners

and description of a person you feel should receive this distinguished award. The winner will receive a certificate proclaiming him or her the Turkey of the Year plus a T-shirt and will be announced here the week of Thanksgiving. Send your entries to: Turkey, P.O. Box 3027, Harlingen, TX 78550-3027. So what are you waiting for? Start writing now!



Andrea Milani

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Baltimore considering proposal recognizing homosexual couples

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—Barred by law from marrying, homosexual and other nontraditional households here would receive some legal recognition under a plan being considered by city officials.

The proposal under wary review by city officials would include creation of a registry for "domestic partnerships," which would grant them a few of the benefits of marriage.

Under the proposal now before Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, any two Baltimore residents forming a household would have a new way of legally documenting their domestic arrangement. In some cases, that could mean obtaining ore benefits.

Besides gay and lesbian couples, the possible combinations include hetero-

sexuals, elderly siblings or single mothers sharing expenses.

The proposal, endorsed this month by the mayor's Task Force on Gay and Lesbian Issues, also would grant medical benefits and family or bereavement leave to domestic partners of Baltimore City employees.

The concept of expanding the traditional definition of family is not new.

Throughout the nation, a number of private companies offer health and leave benefits to domestic partners of employees.

And increasing numbers of cities including San Francisco, New York and Seattle offer domestic-partnership registries, or health benefits for domestic partners, or both.

Last summer, Takoma Park became the first Maryland municipality to approve both a registry and extension of city benefits to domestic partners.

But the Baltimore proposal is among the most broadly written.

Drafted by the Baltimore Justice Campaign, a gay rights organization, the plan does not limit the registry to same-sex couples, nor does it bar blood relatives from registering as domestic partners.

Any two people of any sex, related or not, who are 18 years old and reside together in the city, could pay a fee and register as domestic partners. However, they would have to agree to joint responsibility for basic living expenses, such as food and shelter.

"The proposal doesn't just apply to gay and lesbian couples," says Shannon Avery, co-chair of the Baltimore Justice Campaign. The plan "also applies to heterosexual couples who live together or to elderly people who live together for financial reasons. It reaches out to the vast majority of families that don't fit the mold of 2.2 children and a working mother and father."

The registry is not an alternative marriage registry, says Ms. Avery, who is an attorney. Marriage is a legal relationship governed by state law. Only a man and a woman can marry, and the relationship bestows certain legal rights such as filing joint tax returns. In addition, spouses gain Social Security or veterans' benefits or inheritance benefits.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Colorado anti-gay rights group gives money to Ohio campaign

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Saturday, Oct. 30 (AP)—Colorado For Family Values, which successfully promoted the state's anti-gay rights law, gave \$75,000 to a similar effort in Ohio, campaign records show.

The Colorado Springs group has accounted for more than half the \$147,058 amassed by an organization known as Equal Rights, Not Special Rights, according to financial disclosure forms filed in

Cincinnati.

"If we have money, and there's a group fighting the battle the way we like it, we'll make a donation," said Kevin Tebedo, a spokesperson for Colorado For Family Values. "Our mission is to be a resource in any way we can."

The donation is believed to be one of the first times Colorado for Family Values has helped an out-of-state campaign.

Amendment 2, a law barring cities and the state from offering gays, lesbians and bisexuals any civil protections, was approved by Colorado voters in November. It is on hold pending a judge's decision on its constitutionality.

Equal Rights, Not Special Rights is sponsoring a measure that would repeal Cincinnati's human rights ordinance protecting individuals on the basis of sexual orientation. The election is Tuesday.

Similar gay-rights battles will be decided Tuesday in Lewiston, Maine and two Oregon cities.

Tebedo would not say whether Colorado for Family Values is contributing to other anti-gay-rights efforts. He said he doesn't want "everybody in the world to know what we're doing."

Colorado for Family Values is trying to raise \$1 million to fight efforts to repeal Amendment 2.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Oregon forest worker claims sex harassment by lesbian co-worker

REDMOND, Ore., Friday, Oct. 22 (AP)—A former Redmond Air Center employee says the U.S. Forest Service did nothing to stop sexual harassment from a lesbian co-worker, which she claims forced her to quit her job.

Karin L. McGuire, 31, of Redmond filed a grievance Friday with Regional Forester John Lowe seeking reinstatement plus back pay and reimbursement for counseling costs.

An earlier grievance was rejected by Deschutes National Forest Supervisor Joe Cruz, who said the matter was out of his hands because McGuire is no longer an employee and does not qualify for union representation.

The forest conducted an internal investigation, Cruz said Friday night. He would not comment on the results because he said it was a personnel matter.

McGuire worked as a payroll clerk at the air center 14 months before quitting in August. The state Employment Department has since ruled that she was sexually harassed and granted her unemployment benefits.

The Forest Service has challenged the ruling.

McGuire claims the lesbian co-worker made repeated sexual comments, gave graphic descriptions of her sexual activities with other women, and on several occasions suggested that McGuire

engage in sex with a woman.

McGuire said she initially put up with the harassment because she was a probationary employee and was afraid of losing her job, according to documents filed with the grievance.

She eventually told the woman to stop, she claims, but the co-worker retaliated by interfering with McGuire's work in ways that put her job at risk, accused her of making errors, and yelled at her.

The grievance claims air center supervisors failed to stop the harassment. McGuire said she was warned that filing a complaint would put her job, as well as those of co-workers who supported her, in jeopardy.

"I've become the victim. I'm the one that's paying the price," McGuire said. "They made my life so miserable, there was no way I could function up there."

Annett Trythall, a union representative with the National Federation of Federal Employees, said McGuire's case was handled far differently than cases involving sexual harassment between men and women.

In those cases, she said, allegations result in immediate action, including suspension with pay and a full internal investigation.

Trythall said Forest Service policies state the agency will have "zero tolerance for harassment of anyone, anywhere, at any time."

▼▼▼ CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Aliens invade Desert Hearts; bowling season gets underway in Corpus

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

"Take me to your leader," was not foremost in thought for our alien visitors. Simply enjoying the cool drink specials, the hot dance mix (from country to hip hop) and the gorgeous women of Desert Hearts was enough for some.

The ladies held their contest Saturday night, leaving Sunday night available for the Rocky Horror Picture Show! Damn it...Janet! It was quite a weekend on the coast.

Next on the tour was the Hidden Door. "Don't hate me 'cuz I'm beautiful," Butch, James and Amador plead. The ol'biddies and Susanne Sugarbaker came out to view the Halloweenie festivities. The rest of the yard dogs were let off their chains to party at H.D.'s costume contest. With the cool front and a beautiful full, yellow moon, this weekend was a great one!

Babalous partiers included ghosts, ghouls, vampires, señoritas and a singing and dancing nun (part of 'Sister Act...I'm sure!), all enslaved to libations of their choice. BYOB...at 213 South Staples with hot Tejano music.

Off to Choices for their Alternative Party! Oh my God...Magnum! One of the most frightening and creative factions on the Texas Riviera. Like they

promised "if you thought last years party's was something..." this one was absolutely fantastic! Kenn, Alan, Mo...you did it again! My only wish was that it could have lasted longer! The "costumes" (for lack of better words)



Savannah & her accomplices

were scary and almost too real! There were too many excellent imaginations to get them all in! Corpus, this was a great Halloween!

Now for all the upcoming events! From Z to A: UBU, still the happening place in Corpus Christi...The CBAF Benefit Show raised

almost \$100 with special guest Jasmine SX, Sade Roberts, Andrea Osmond, Takisha Bolishovs, Walter, Chanel Stevens, and Linda Love. Go girl! Every Saturday night, UBU has a \$100 cash prize give away at midnight! UBU is gearing up for an anniversary week next month with a Ms. UBU Pageant on Sunday, Dec. 19th. Also coming in December, "A taste of La Cage" with La Wanda Jackson and Poison Alexander.

Ladies! Nov. 5th, Delilah will be taking it off for you at Desert Hearts (4125



"Don't hate me 'cuz I'm beautiful"

Gollihar). The sharing holidays are upon us now! Come and share your holiday. Thanksgiving pot-luck dinner with Desert Hearts. Get ready...Karaoke is coming soon! Clear your throats and show off what you've got. A star could be born.

Speaking of a rising star, you knew her when...Tanya Garrett, the songbird from Victoria! Girl, I've said it over and over...a little sugar goes a long way. If you haven't listened to Tanya sing, you've missed a great evening. But, she'll be back by popular demand. Keep in touch! Tanya's melodic voice isn't to be missed!

Hey girls! The Brave n' Crazy softball team is kicking—! The last scores were 31-1. If they win this week, they'll go into the play-offs! Go Zondra!

In other sports, the second season of bowling is underway. Wanna be a bowler? Get your shoes and balls ready to join. Get your minds out of the "gutter," "roll" on over to Riviera Lanes on Ayers and "strike" up a conversation with new and old friends. "Spare" a little time and join the fun. Call Amador or Scott at the Hidden Door (512) 882-0183. As of week #7 (10-25-93) "An Officer and a Gentleman" moved to first followed by "Lane Scorchers," "STC Officers," "James."

Still in last place, the fabulous scratch game went to Amador G. with a 208 and high scratch series was bowled by Scott M. with a 509! Good luck to Amador G., David M., Scott M., and Pat "Tinker" B. when they travel to San Antonio for the IGBO Tournament on Nov. 11th-14th. Have fun and great bowling guys!

And now Choices! Happy, happy Birthday Baby! Nov. 5th, party with Roger's Birthday Bash and five (count 'em) five strippers! But wait, yes there is Sunday's Super Show with Tanya, Oprah and special guest. The Pretty Boys return on Tuesday and Keyhole Productions Wednesday and Thursday will be a special Veteran's Day at



Aliens invade Desert Hearts

Choices. It's a "Military Affair" with special drink prices. On Friday, catch the Friday Exhibition with Tanya and Oprah and their special guests.

Get ready! The TRE Investitures will be held Saturday, Nov. 13th from 8:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. Special dinners, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. with Male Dancers to eat with; steak dinners on Saturdays all day from 2:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.! Mo is getting ready to stuff you for Thanksgiving! Mo's first Annual Dinner Nov. 23rd (at M.C.C.) will be hosting a benefit show Nov. 11th. Come and help support something that supports you!

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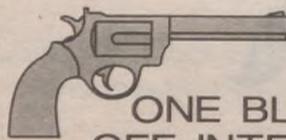
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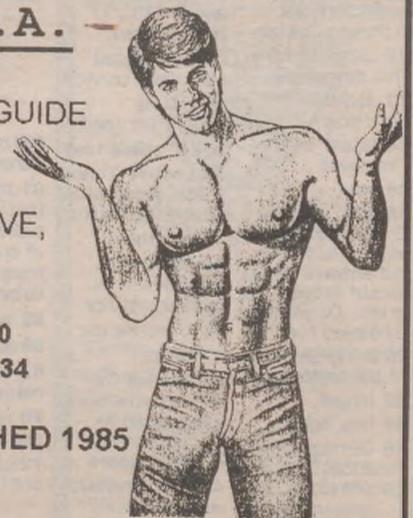
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Sunday Tea Dance with early male dancers, Sparks; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws noon-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well & longnecks, 50¢ draft 2-11pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; 50¢ draft 2pm-2am, Country Club; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; Tea Dance 4-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories; \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; The Wild & Wicked Sunday Show, Wild Club; \$1 well drinks 9-11pm, Wild Club; \$1.50 well & 50¢ draft 9-11pm, Paper Moon; Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories; Dancers at 10:30pm, 2015; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Super Show, no cover 11:30pm, Bamboleo's; Male & Female strippers 11:30pm, Bonham Exchange; Super Sunday Show midnight, Paper Moon; After-hours 2am, Wild Club; After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Monday, Nov. 8

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; \$1.75 well & longnecks 2pm-2am, 2015; Happy hour 2pm-2am, Country Club; Fiesta Hour All day, all night, Bamboleo's; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories; Pool tourney, Memories; Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange; \$1.50 well, 50¢ draft & \$2 longnecks 9pm-2am, Paper Moon; \$1.75 well drinks, \$1.75 longnecks & 50¢ draft all night, Wild Club; The Shady Lady Show, Wild Club; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Chanel White with Musical Chairs 11:30pm, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Tuesday, Nov. 9

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.75 well & longnecks 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; Happy hour to 9pm, Memories; \$1.75 well drinks, 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Dance all night, Wild Club; No cover, Bonham Exchange; \$1.50 Well drinks, \$1.75 dom. beer, 75¢ Schnapps 9pm-2am, Bamboleo's; \$2 well & longnecks 9pm-2am, Paper Moon; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Hot oil wrestling 11pm, Sparks; Paulett's Talent Night 11:30pm, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Wednesday, Nov. 10

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy

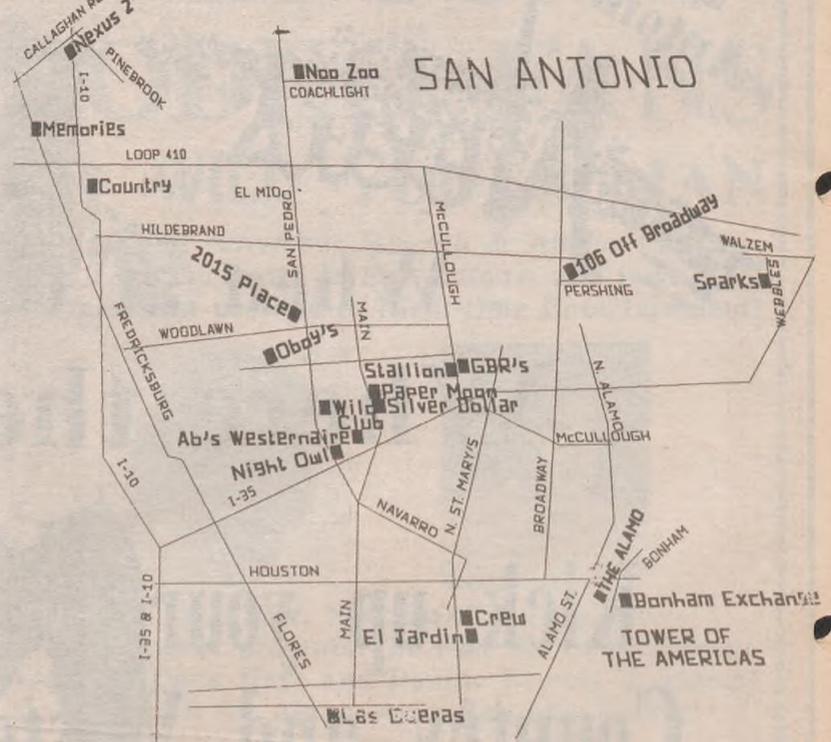
hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; \$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, 50¢ draft & \$3.00 pitchers 2pm-2am, Country Club; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; Steak night, \$4 steak, salad & bread 5:30-9:30pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Adults \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange; \$1.50 well & longnecks & 50¢ draft all night long, Silver Dollar Saloon; Jennifer St. John hosts 5x5 Specials, 75¢ draft, \$1.25 longnecks & 50¢ well drinks all night, Wild Club; \$1.25 well drinks, \$1.50 dom. beer, 75¢ Schnapps 9pm-2am, Bamboleo's; 25¢ well & \$1.75 longnecks 9pm-2am, Paper Moon; Live Show with Waylon Payne 10:30pm & midnight, Silver Dollar Saloon; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Shady Lady & her Boys midnight, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Thursday, Nov. 11

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; Happy hour 2-8pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.50 longnecks & 6 ponies \$4.00 2pm-2am, Country Club; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1.75 well, 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Tandf's Talent Nite, Wild Club; 50¢ well drinks & draft, Bonham Exchange; Karaoke Sing Along 9-11pm, Sparks; Male dancers 9pm-1am, 2015; \$1.75 well & 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Paper Moon; Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories; Amateur Contest 10:30pm, Bamboleo's; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Strippers midnight, Bonham Exchange; Tandf's T.E.A. Party midnight, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Friday, Nov. 12

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; Happy hour 2-8pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 longnecks, \$2.00 Cuervo & \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1.25 well drinks & longnecks 6-8pm, 2015; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange; Male Dancers, Wild Club; Male dancers 6:30-11pm, 2015; No cover til 10pm, 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks 9pm-2am, Paper Moon; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Shady Lady hosts Muscles-in-Action midnight, Paper Moon; After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon; After-hours 2am, Wild Club; After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange



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- 1 prefix for 'two'
- 2 Leghorn, Looney Tunes chicken that talks like a southern senator, "Pay attention, son"
- 7 beer brand from Budweiser people
- 11 20th century American public official Acheson, initials
- 12 commercial in this newspaper
- 13 solemn lyric poem
- 14 latest ex-President
- 15 pale
- 19 19th century English poet Browning, initials ("Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?")
- 20 2 English rivers of the same name
- 22 larger
- 24 tiny hole
- 26 German-born American theoretical physicist Einstein, initials ("I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.")
- 27 Hollywood studio of the Looney Tunes
- 29 loaded
- 31 Looney Tunes coyote
- 34 hectometer, about 328 feet, abbrev.
- 35 U.S.-based int'l news service
- 36 a tuna sought for food
- 38 tall shade tree
- 39 Looney Tunes pirate, prospector, antagonist, 2 words
- 44 whether
- 45 state with Providence as capital, abbrev.
- 46 frostlike ice
- 47 beige
- 48 symbol for element ytterbium, used as an X-ray source & in some lasers
- 49 Mutt's sidekick

- 51 seed of a leguminous vine
- 53 verb suffix, cause to be
- 54 major beer brand
- 55 he is, contraction
- 57 underwriter, abbrev.
- 59 Looney Tunes cat
- 61 hypothetical evolution of organisms from non-living matter
- 65 weak
- 66 advertisements
- 67 with natural ability
- 70 Roman numeral for 3
- 72 chemical symbol for gold

- 73 cheat
- 74 Looney Tunes swift-running crest-ed bird, adversary of the coyote
- 76 purchases
- 77 Roman numeral for 600
- 79 Palmetto State, abbrev.

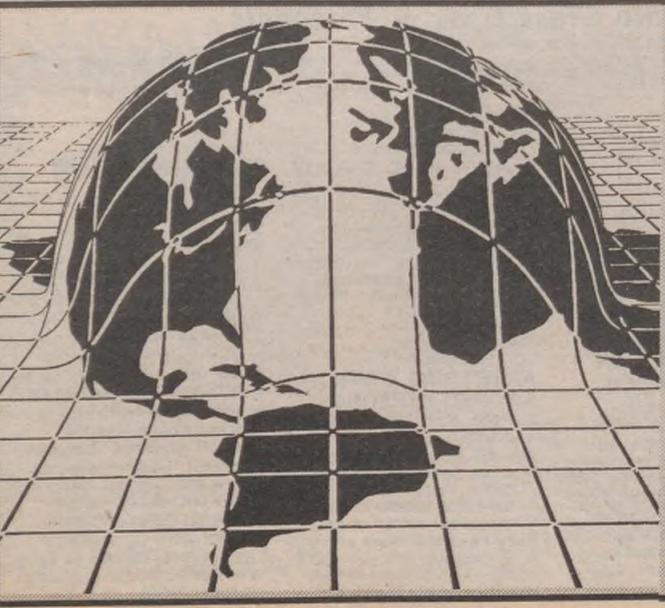
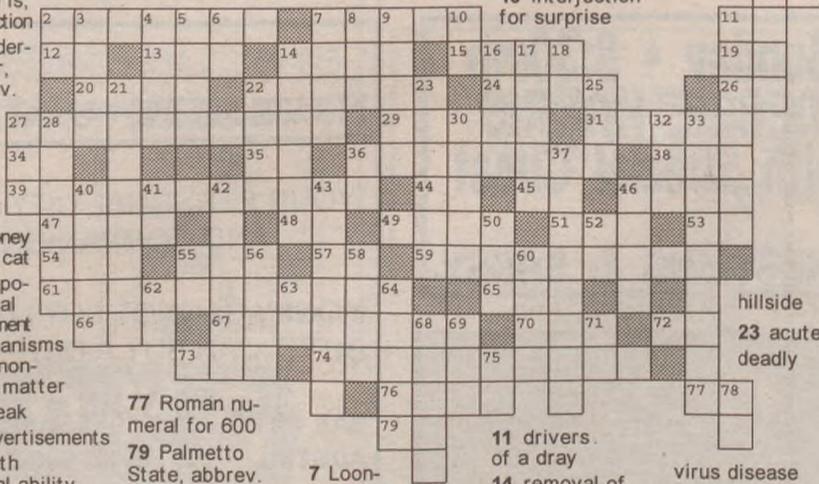
- 3 smell
- 4 stocking or sock
- 5 central European river, 562 miles
- 6 prefix for again or anew
- 10 interjection for surprise
- 11 drivers. of a dray
- 14 removal of live bodily tissue
- 16 1 of several "specs"
- 17 good name

- 18 usually 365 days, abbrev.
- 21 completed to an insufficient degree
- 22 Scottish for
- 23 acute deadly
- 25 female sheep
- 27 reason
- 28 one-celled animal
- 30 Looney

- 32 necklace of flowers
- 33 Looney Tunes bald-headed man with a lisp, 2 words
- 36 exist
- 37 developing, maturing
- 40 equipment for breathing underwater
- 41 micron
- 42 Looney Tunes bird
- 43 those who mistreat
- 46 animals the astronauts of Columbiadecapitated in space Oct. 30
- 50 19th-20th century American architect Wright, initials ("The truth is more important than the facts.")
- 52 a lot of the 5th letter of the alphabet
- 55 symbol for chemical element mercury
- 56 bite at

- 58 indigent wine-drinking alcoholic
- 60 hollow
- 62 mouth or opening; also a bone; also an esker
- 63 Spanish for 'the'
- 64 wounds with a pointed weapon
- 68 to draw out
- 69 arid
- 71 Latin for 'that is,' abbrev.
- 75 objective case form of 'we'
- 78 Golden State, abbrev.

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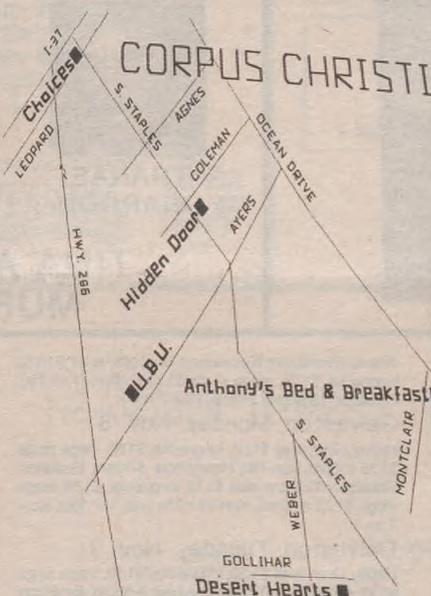
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Corpus Christi, Friday, Nov. 5
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-
11pm, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts;
\$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; Happy
hour, \$1 beer, \$1.75 Coronas 7-9pm, Babalov's; \$2.00
margaritas 8-9pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ draft, 75¢
well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; \$1.00 well drinks 9-10pm, Desert
Hearts; \$1.50 domestic longnecks 10-11pm, Desert
Hearts; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; Show midnight,
U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Saturday, Nov. 6
25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy
hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm,
Desert Hearts; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; \$1.00
shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; Happy hour,
\$1 beer, \$1.75 Coronas 7-9pm, Babalov's; \$2.00
Crown Royal 8-9pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ draft, 75¢
well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; \$1.00 well drinks 9-10pm, Desert
Hearts; \$2.00 Colorado Bulldogs 10-11pm, Desert
Hearts; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts

Corpus Christi, Sunday, Nov. 7
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 2-11pm,
Choices; Male strippers 6-9pm, U.B.U.; Happy hour, \$1

beer, \$1.75 Coronas All night long, Babalov's; 25¢
draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; Show Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Monday, Nov. 8
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-
11pm, Choices; \$2.00 drink special 3pm-2am, Desert
Hearts; Happy hour 3pm-closing, Desert Hearts; \$1.00
well drinks & can beer 11pm-2am, Choices

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

Corpus Christi, Wednesday, Nov. 10
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1.00 well
drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-11pm,
Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2.00
Absolute 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$4 steaks & real
tators 6-10pm, Desert Hearts; Happy hour, \$1 beer,
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8-11pm, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Thursday, Nov. 11
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 2-
11pm, Choices; Happy hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1
well drinks 3pm til closing, Desert Hearts; Happy
hour, \$1 beer, \$1.75 Coronas 7-9pm, Babalov's; 25¢
draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door; 25¢ draft, 75¢ well
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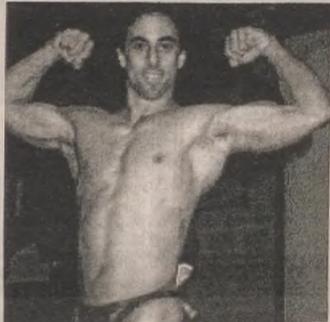
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Galveston, Saturday, Nov. 6
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki; Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution; Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki; Pretty Boys 9pm, Evolution; Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki; After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Sunday, Nov. 7
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

Galveston, Monday, Nov. 8
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

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Galveston, Wednesday, Nov. 10
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, Nov. 11
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, Nov. 12
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; Pretty Boys 9pm, Evolution; Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki; After hours 2-4am, Evolution

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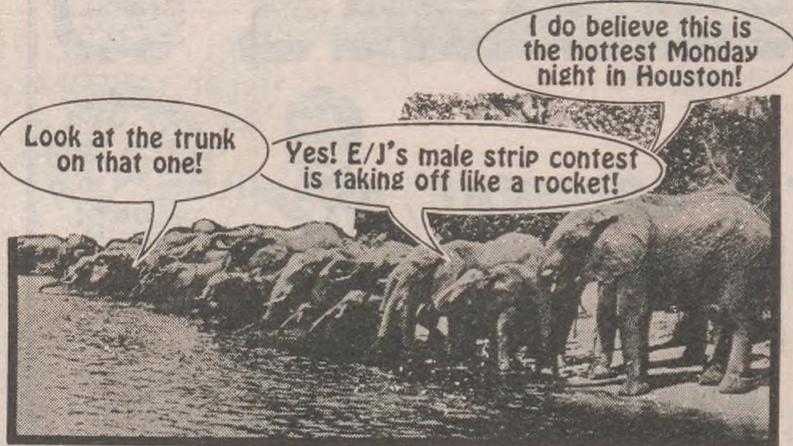
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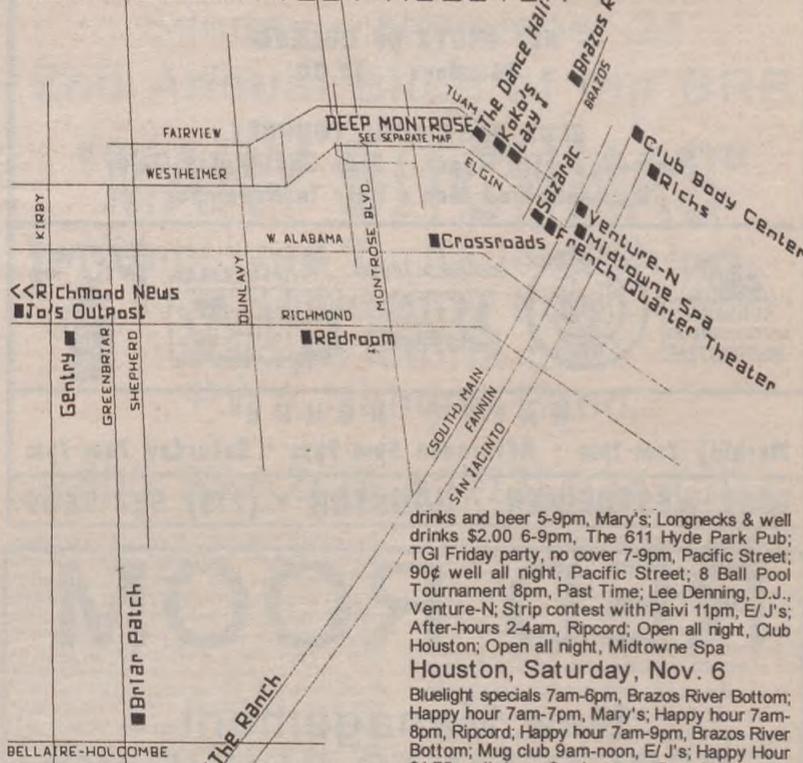
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Houston, Saturday, Nov. 6
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Houston, Sunday, Nov. 7
 Bloody Bulls, \$1.25 Noon-5pm, Venture-N; Blueight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy Hour \$1.75 well, beer & wine noon-5pm, Venture-N; Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom;

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Houston, Friday, Nov. 5

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-1pm, Mary's; Blueight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; Happy hour till 10pm, Mother's; Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's; Happy Hour \$1.75 well, beer & wine noon-5pm, Venture-N; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom; Power hour \$1.00 well, beer & wine 5-7pm, Venture-N; Happy hour \$1.75 well

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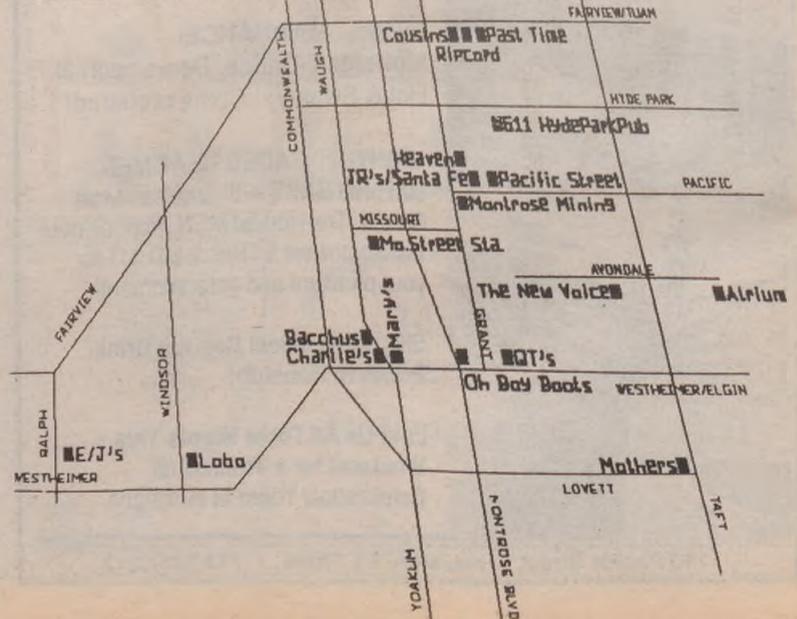
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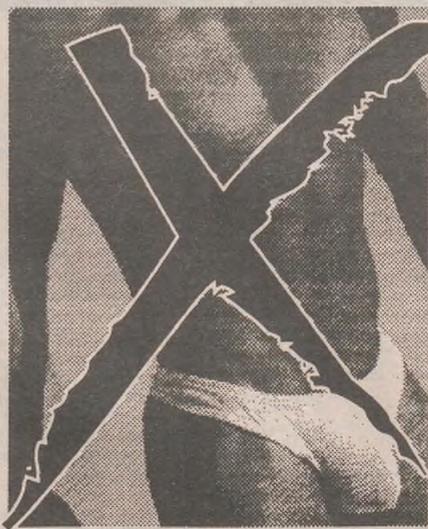
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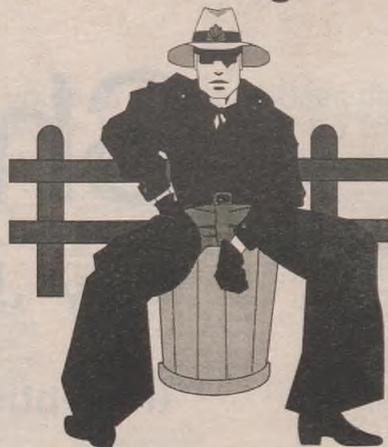


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Houston, Monday, Nov. 8

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-1pm, Mary's; Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$2.50 pitchers, 75¢ mug Miller Lite 7am-2am, Mother's; Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom; Happy Hour \$1.75 well, beer & wine noon-5pm, Venture-N; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Houston; Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord; Hot Dog night 5pm til, Past Time; Power hour \$1.00 well, beer & wine 5-7pm, Venture-N; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; Southern Country C&W Dance Lessons 8-10pm, The Ranch; Young executive night, no cover with personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom; Male Strippers with B.J. Williams, M.C. 10:30pm, E/J's

5-9pm, Mary's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; 8 ball slopsnot pool tournament 8pm, Brazos River Bottom; "Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Open all night, Club Houston; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Tuesday, Nov. 9
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-1pm, Mary's; Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; Cookin' with Herman noon, Mary's; Happy Hour \$1.75 well, beer & wine noon-5pm, Venture-N; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa; Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Houston; Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord; Hot Dog night 5pm til, Past Time; Power hour \$1.00 well, beer & wine 5-7pm, Venture-N; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; Southern Country C&W Dance Lessons 8-10pm, The Ranch; Young executive night, no cover with personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom; Male Strippers with B.J. Williams, M.C. 10:30pm, E/J's

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Houston, Thursday, Nov. 11

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-1pm, Mary's; Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Longnecks \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$1 Schnapps shots 7am-2am, Mother's; \$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom; Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's; Cookin' with Herman Noon, Mary's; Slop-shot pool tournament Noon, Mary's; Happy Hour \$1.75 well, beer & wine noon-5pm, Venture-N; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club Houston; Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord; Power hour \$1.00 well, beer & wine 5-7pm, Venture-N; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; Burger's at Animal's House 6-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Club night, Colors gets you happy hour prices til 11pm, Venture-N; Dance lessons 8:30pm, Brazos River Bottom; Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa; Tar Line Night, \$3 cover, 90¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's; Talent night with Giovanni 10:30pm, E/J's; Open all night, Club Houston; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Friday, Nov. 12

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-1pm, Mary's; Blue light specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; Happy hour till 10pm, Mother's; Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's; Happy Hour \$1.75 well, beer & wine noon-5pm, Venture-N; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom; Power hour \$1.00 well, beer & wine 5-7pm, Venture-N; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; Longnecks & well

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RELOCATING TO HOUSTON AREA
Healthy, 36, GWM, financially secure, looking to share your home. Bills, responsibilities with other GW men. Non-smoker, easy going, great personality and dependable. Also want sincere, affectionate man for dating and possible relationship. Ad 25712

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2200 THE PERSONALS
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LET'S BUILD FRIENDSHIP TO RELATIONSHIP!
You are GM, under 40, employed, ACTIVE, hairy, ready for affection, loving attention. Looks/weight/height/race not a problem. I'm a GWM, mid 50's, DDF, PASSIVE, professional, bearded, affectionate, ready to give/get love/dedication to make right GM happy/content. Let's build relationship on trust/sincerity/mutual caring and change lonely days/nights to pleasure. Ad 25911.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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SMALL TOWN TEXAN SURVIVING IN CITY
HIV-, 38 yr. old GWM, 6', 170lbs, br/ br who enjoys bicycling, football, basketball, Astros, camping, hiking, fishing, junk stores, G&W music, movies, television, Nintendo, small towns and travel seeks monogamous relationship with GM 25-40 with same interests. Ad 25288

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WANTED - SUBMISSIVE BOY (SON)
Into bondage. Dad (Master) wants to hear from you now! Send name phone number and photo (if you have one). I'm for real, RU? Ad 7056

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INTERESTED IN KINK?
I'm 43, 5'9", hairy, aggressive, demanding. If you're open minded and your tastes go beyond plain vanilla, let's talk. Ad 25134

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SEEKING AFFECTIONATE, FUN, GENEROUS, FRIENDLY GENTLEMAN
I'm tall, athletic, healthy, hairy, handsome, sensual, affectionate, fun, friendly, sincere, blond, 30's, professional, homeowner. You: fit, weight/height proportionate, affluent, generous gentleman, capable of giving time, affection, friskiness, contributions, gifts, travel etc. Relationship: casual to serious. Privacy, discretion, friendship, companionship assured. Let's spoil and pamper one another. Ad 25978

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SLIM, AUSTIN - GWM
Moustache, DDF, non-smoker, seeks same type of relocatable Houston guy for mutual visits and possible relationship. I'm 43, long and lean, 6', 135lbs, somewhat hairy and enjoy travel, hiking, nature, art, running, massage, dancing and a simple and healthy lifestyle. Ad 25711

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GWM, 22, 6', br/ gr, pleasant and friendly personality, fun loving, outgoing, intellectual. Enjoys dancing, cooking, swimming and most of all kissing. Looking GWM 18-32, outgoing, friendly, personable. All replies will be answered. I live in Denham Spring, La. but considering a move to Houston. Ad 25717

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GWM, 29, 6'1", stocky and hairy like a teddy bear seeks GBM or GHM 25-45. I enjoy cooking, quiet evenings at home with that special man. I also enjoy travel on weekends and other outdoor activities. If you're interested in talking please contact. Ad 25396.

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ATTENTION: WHITE CALVIN WEARERS
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DADDY SON, BOY, BOOT-BOY, SLAVE
Do any of these or similar terms interest you? I am 40, fit, attractive and muscular and looking for a well toned muscular GWM for some experimentation (nothing too heavy or serious). Please respond to Ad 25298.

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HEY, I KNOW YOU!
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2200 THE PERSONALS
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ACCOMPLISHED PROFESSIONAL SEEKS YOUNGER MAN
40ish GWM, grad school educated, healthy, HIV+ seeks attractive younger man in Houston for serious relationship. I'm 6'2", 190, br/ bl, masculine. Women tell me I'm handsome. If you are the boy-next-door looking for an honest, loving and accomplished man please respond to Ad 25976

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LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
41 yr. old GWF looking for women friends. I don't smoke, do drugs and only drink occasionally. Romance is possible, but friends are more important right now. Ad 25939

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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran clergy welcome debate on sex, gays

MADISON, Wis., Saturday, Oct. 23 (AP)—Several Wisconsin clerics associated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America say the debate over the church's proposed statement on human sexuality won't be easy, but it must be undertaken.

Four years in the making, the draft statement says masturbation is healthy, the Bible supports homosexual unions and teaching teens how to use condoms to prevent disease is a moral imperative.

The 21-page statement, which now goes to congregations across the coun-

try, supports a "binding commitment," not the marriage license or ceremony.

Bishop Jon Enslin of the South Central Wisconsin Synod of the ELCA said he shares the concern of his fellow bishops that the statement could create division in the church, but said he is happy the issues will be discussed.

"The whole issue of human sexuality is not dealt with well in this culture," Enslin said. "We need a way to deal with these issues in a God-centered way."

"We have to talk about the most crucial issues facing our society," said the Rev. William R. White, pastor of Bethel

Lutheran Church in Madison. "We can't avoid them just because they are controversial."

Enslin said the important thing was that congregations would discuss the statement seriously.

"There are sections that I see as strong and positive and parts that I have questions about," Enslin said. "What is important is the process. We have to look seriously at the question of human sexuality and find ways to speak the mind of the church on the process."

The task force that developed the

report attacked adultery, promiscuity, sexual abuse, prostitution, anti-gay violence, pornography and the exploitation of sexuality in advertising and entertainment.

Local churches have until next June to respond to the draft. A revised version, taking the response into account, will be prepared for a churchwide assembly of lay and clergy delegates in 1995.

The 5.2 million-member ELCA was formed in 1988 by the merger of three Lutheran denominations, and is the nation's largest Lutheran body.

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Me: GWM, 40, 5'10", 175, br/bl, moustache, (really look 30), smooth body, workout, sports, movies, music, dancing, travel, computers. Professional. Can be monogamous for right man. Humorous and serious personality. Farm boy-cosmo man. You: 6'3"+, football player body. Old-young, attractive, masculine, intelligent, mature, responsible, caring, loving-enough. Ad 25982

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM 54, SEEKS GM 18-35
Looking for that special someone, must be drug free. I am 6'11", br/blu eyes. Interests include dining out, movies, astrology, numerology and other new age subjects. Want someone to love, care, appreciate you? To depend on? Please respond to Ad 25984.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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WEST HOUSTON-LET'S GET TOGETHER!
GWM, 40+, 5'11", HIV-, 170#. Not into bars/playing games. I enjoy cooking, movies, dining out, travel, computer hobbies, and much more. Looking for friends/companion on the West side who are GWM, 30-45, height/weight proportionate and drug free. Ad 25393

2200 THE PERSONALS
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WALLER AREA
GWM, 140lbs, 31 y.o., HIV+, would like to meet others in like circumstances in this area. Not sure what I'm looking for but friendship would be a nice start. Ad 25703

2200 THE PERSONALS
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HUG, SQUEEZE & PLEASE
GWM 37, 5'10", 185, brown/brown, med. bit, moustache, contacts/glasses. Enjoy going out on occasion, the outdoors, jogging, quiet evenings, cooking, cuddle up, kiss, etc. I'm S.E. inside the loop, also occasionally out to Cypress/Cy Fair area. I'm passive/looking for get together. Nothing serious for now. Ad 25612

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MEN WITH MUSCLES
Turn me on. Muscular arms, thighs, and chest drive me insane. GWM, 45, 5'10", 170 lbs., would like to meet a man of steel. Ad 25390

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2200 THE PERSONALS
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STABLE PROFESSIONAL 40+ GWF SOFT BUTCH
Looking for a feminine but aggressive woman with a great sense of humor, stable, mature & comfortable with sexuality. Family oriented woman a plus. Enjoy camping, beach, movies & intimate evenings. Someone willing to take the time needed to truly get to know each other. Tired of playing games. Ad 25614

2200 THE PERSONALS
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ATTRACTIVE PERSONNEL
GBM, 36, seeking an attractive, responsible, manly guy. I'm 5'11", 165lbs, with well-toned physique. NS and DDF seeks GM who enjoys jogging, camping, biking, movies, working out, reading, travel and/or cooking. Ad 25720

2200 THE PERSONALS
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TWO STEPPER SEEKS PARTNER
Attractive GWM, 41, 5'6", br/ hazel, moustache, weight proportionate to height, DDF, educated, honest, romantic, affectionate. C&W dancing, sense of humor, great smile, non-smoker, health oriented. Seeks similar individual who is attractive, romantic, fun loving, likes to laugh and enjoy the simple things in life. Ad 25714

2200 THE PERSONALS
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HIV+ HISPANIC MALE
Mid 30's, professional, healthy, sincere, good since of humor. Seeking other HIV+ men for friendship, but I'm primarily interested in entering a serious relationship with an honest, caring, and loving man. Ad 25987

2200 THE PERSONALS
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LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT MAN
25-45, masculine, neat in appearance and at home, DDF, NS, (light drinker) who wants to share apartment in a peaceful, quiet, very luxurious atmosphere, with a mature person. Must be financially responsible and able to afford \$400 monthly for his part of rent and utilities. Ad 25700

2200 THE PERSONALS
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PROFESSIONAL SEEKS PROFESSIONAL
Healthy, discreet, masculine professional gay male looking to meet other gay or bi males who are not into the drug or bar scene. For friendship and stimulating conversation. Race and age unimportant. Hirsute men a plus. Ad 25986

2200 THE PERSONALS
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SMALL KINGDOM IN NEED OF PRINCE
Ruler tired of kissing frogs. GWM, br/ gr, businessman, 46, 6', 195lbs, wishes to meet younger (20-30), attractive GWM. Prefer trim, clean shaven, in shape with smooth body. Seeking a quality individual to help me enjoy the rewards of a successful career. Dining out, theater, movies, travel as well as quiet and sometimes passionate times at home. Ad 25983

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
OUTDOORSMAN SEEKS OUTDOOR MEN!
Small town boy, GWM, 34, 5'9", 165lbs seeks other GWM's which enjoy the great outdoors. Activities include hunting, fishing and camping. Ad 25706

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
PLEASURE!
Life is too short for mind games. I'm 25 and looking for someone who knows what he wants-hot fun. I'm a muscular, erotic and sensual GWM, 5'9", 155lbs. You: 18-30, non-smoker, attractive, muscular, physically fit, race unimportant (Latins a plus.) No strings attached, hassle free. If you can relate and this accurately describes you let me hear from you. Ad 25908

2200 THE PERSONALS
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AN ORDINARY WORLD OF DREAMS...
But I won't cry for yesterday, there's an ordinary world some how I have to find. And as I try to make my way to the ordinary world I will learn and succeed. Attractive inside and out GWF. I want equality, not stereotypes. Be yourself, be a pure woman. Ad 25967

2200 THE PERSONALS
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WANT A GREAT SPECIAL FRIEND?
I am and you will be masculine acting and sounding, GWM/GHM, attractive, under 45 years of age, sincere, weight in proportion to height, possesses a great sense of humor, reasonably intelligent, non-smoker, non-substance abuser, not into bars or S & M, and have free time for safe get-togethers. Ad 25011.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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MOVED TO DALLAS AREA
5'7", 140lbs, bl/br, nice eyes, nice smile, educated 25yr. old interested in meeting guys 18-40 who are intelligent, kind and has a wide range of interests. Height/weight proportionate. Must be discreet. Ad 25996

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR FRIENDS, PERHAPS MORE!
29 yr. old GWM seeking GBM, 25-40. Interested in someone well-built with genuine personality. I enjoy romance and quiet evenings, but also fun evenings on the town. I am well-built and attractive. Running, biking and water skiing are my favorite sports. Please respond to Ad 25979.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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HIV+ COWBOY
Healthy, 34, 6'2, 180lbs, br/ bl, moustache, masculine, professionally employed, non-smoker, drug/ free. Enjoys C&W music and dancing, leather, uniforms, camping, cooking and sports. You: GWM 30-45, hairy chest and similar interests looking for someone to share life with. Ad 25364

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ARE YOU INTERESTED?
I'm an attractive 39yr. old, 5'9", 150#, well built professional WM that enjoys working out, art, music, outdoors, travel, dinners out, good conversations and hot times with masculine, muscular men of all ages and races. If you are muscular and looking for someone to date and perhaps develop a relationship, let me hear from you. Ad 25935

2200 THE PERSONALS
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YOAKUM, HALLETTVILLE, CUERO, SCHULENBURG, SHINER, VICTORIA
38yr old, 6', 175, DDF, motivated, GWM with wide range of interests. I have recently moved to this area from the city, but travel regularly. If you are a masculine, enthusiastic, good-hearted regular guy 35+ GM or BiGM and either live in or have reason to visit this area I'd like to hear from you. Ad 25993

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR A FEW ATTRACTIVE MASCULINE FRIENDS
I'm a 35 yr. old WM, 6', light br/ br eyes, moustache and beard, HIV+. Like working on my own car, camping, four wheeling, rafting, rock-n-roll and safe fun times. Not necessarily in that order. I'm looking for friends with similar interests. Ad 25719

2200 THE PERSONALS
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DO YOU PREFER OLDER MEN?
I am a 52 y.o. professional, who prefers younger men. If you are young, slim, healthy, sincere, honest, I'd like to meet you. I am a decent GWM wanting to meet a GWM/GH male for gay fun times. Personality and character are more important than looks. Please respond to Ad 25947.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
I WANNA FEEL WHAT LOVE IS,
I know you can show me, I am a professionally employed homeowner, 40's, DDF, bl/bl, hairy chest, moustache, 5'11", weight in proportion, non-smoker, enjoy movies, dining out, bicycling and travel. Quiet evenings around the fireplace also makes me happy. Want sincere, affectionate man for dating and possible relationship. Ad 25988

2200 THE PERSONALS
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CHOCOLATE FOR FALL WEATHER PERHAPS FOREVER
I am a GHM, 31, 5'7", 154, somewhat attractive, sincere, spiritual, stable and know what who he wants. I wish to find that caring, masculine, active, black male who will share fun times, friendship, communication and the ability to work with me to a deeper status. Ad 25997

2200 THE PERSONALS
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HURT LOOKING FOR HURT
Someone who relates to life's ups and downs. GWF, 24, 5'3", Hazel eyes, lt. brown hair, mid-masculine build, shy, loving/ caring, energetic, settled, totally independent. Looking for the same. Must be DDF, feminine female, 24-30. Race not important. If you can help me mend my broken heart please respond to Ad 25721.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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ALONE FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON?
Why be alone this Christmas season when you have the gift of friendship? Handsome, masculine, easy going, single, DDF, GBM (30) visiting Houston in mid December 1993, seeks masculine, easy going, single, DDF, conversations, dining, movies, dancing and good safe fun times. Ad 25718

2200 THE PERSONALS
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GBM WHO DARES TO BE DIFFERENT!
Independent - thinking Gay Black Male with red convertible sports car, seeks someone completely different than oneself. I have every toy a man could want except that elusive Boy-Toy. All I guarantee is a good time! Ad 25707

2200 THE PERSONALS
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EXTREMELY HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL
DDF, interested in meeting someone similar. Brown hair, blue eyes, 38, lives life to the fullest. Enjoys work-outs, swimming, boating - the outdoors. 5'11", 175lbs, great personality, sense of humor - would like to date first but ultimately end up in a monogamous long-lasting relationship. Friends first. Let's see what happens! Ad 25710

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ATTRACTIVE DOWNTOWN PROFESSIONAL
GWM, 33, 6'6", 180, br/ bl, with an active lifestyle. I enjoy the arts, sports, workouts, evening on the town, experiencing Houston life and movies on the sofa. Seeks GBM, 28-38 with similar qualities and interests. Height/ weight proportionate. Ad 25713

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
NEED DADDY YOU NEVER REALLY HAD?
Mature, professional, very hairy body/ hairy chest, Edwardian beard, (sign of Cancer) You, mentally safe, non-smoker, into safe fun. Please respond to Ad 25916.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ATTENTION REAL MEN
GWM, 37, good looking, 6', dark brown/ blue, clean shaven, professional, affectionate, well dressed and educated, seeks GWM or BiWM 25-39 years old who is together and knows who they are and where they are going and would like a loving monogamous relationship. Previous responses to this ad number 25948 were not received, please respond again to the new Ad 25964.

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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA University of Wisconsin-Stout officials investigate attack on lesbian student

MADISON, Wis., Wednesday, Oct. 27 (AP)—University of Wisconsin-Stout officials are investigating an attack on a lesbian student, who they say was dragged, punched and kicked after she left her dormitory late at night.
The woman was treated for a dislocated shoulder, a fractured cheekbone, a concussion, bloody nose and black eye after the attack on the night of Oct. 18, officials said.
The student, a 19-year-old sophomore, was leaving her campus dormitory

about 11:30 p.m. As she walked to her car, a man grabbed her and covered her face with a cloth bag, officials said.
Three or four people, at least one of whom was a woman, dragged the student by her wrists and ankles to a nearby tennis court where they punched her several times until she fell, officials said.
As the student lay on the ground, the attackers kicked her and shouted epithets about the woman's sexual orientation, officials said.

"I was hit by a blunt object that was not a fist when I was on the ground," the woman told The Milwaukee Journal. She asked that she not be named.
"They were probably out to beat somebody up," the woman said. "I don't know if they assumed me to be gay."
The woman said she has not been a visible member of the school's gay community.
University officials denounced the beating.

"This is an appalling act," UW-Stout spokesperson John Enger said. "When you add in the element of bigotry, it is totally intolerable."
Officials at UW-Stout, located in the city of Menomonie, believe the incident was isolated, Enger said.
Virginia Wolf, faculty adviser for the Ten Percent Society, a campus group for gays and lesbians, said students rallied in support of the woman, wearing arm slings and buttons calling for an end to violence.

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Opponents of gay newspaper target Virginia library board chairperson

FAIRFAX, Thursday, Oct. 21 (AP)—Citizens objecting to the placement of a gay newspaper in Fairfax County libraries are seeking the removal of Library Board Chairperson Phyllis A. Salak.

Ms. Salak has defended the Fairfax County Library Board of Trustees' decision to allow copies of the Washington Blade to remain in the county's 22 libraries alongside other free publications, saying it is a First Amendment issue.

Blade opponents are concerned children might be influenced by the newspaper, and said removing the Blade would not infringe free speech because it is

available elsewhere.

The Fairfax City Council appointed Ms. Salak to the library board as its representative, and Blade opponents are pressing the City Council to remove her. Her term on the board expires next year.

The 12-member library board consists of one member named by each of the 10 county supervisors, one by the School Board and one by the City Council.

The City Council decided last week to ask the attorney general's office to determine whether it is legal for Ms. Salak to be on the library board even though she is also the city's voter regis-

trar.

"Can one person wear both hats?" said Karen Jo Gounaud of Springfield, who helped organize protests against the Blade. "It's not an attempt to get Phyllis out of the loop. But right now she has more authority than Fairfax City should have, and she's not answerable."

Ms. Salak, who is paid \$31,693 a year as registrar and \$50 a meeting as library board chairperson, said she was surprised her dual roles were called into question.

"I do find it remarkable that we would be asking questions after seven years of

doing both jobs," she said. "I feel frightened, but I have felt frightened throughout this entire issue."

Councilman Arnold L. Larsen Jr. initiated the request for a legal ruling after being contacted by Blade opponents. He said he thinks the paper should not be in the libraries, but he is not seeking retribution against Ms. Salak. He said his callers raised a legitimate legal question.

"She thinks I'm doing all this on purpose just to get her because I'm a Republican and she's a Democrat," Larsen said. "That's not true. I think she's done an excellent job in both positions."

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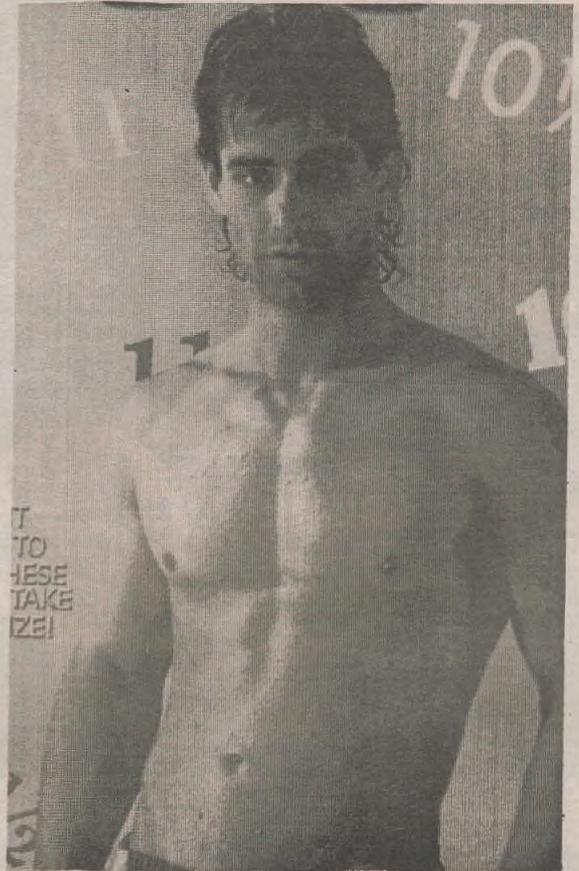
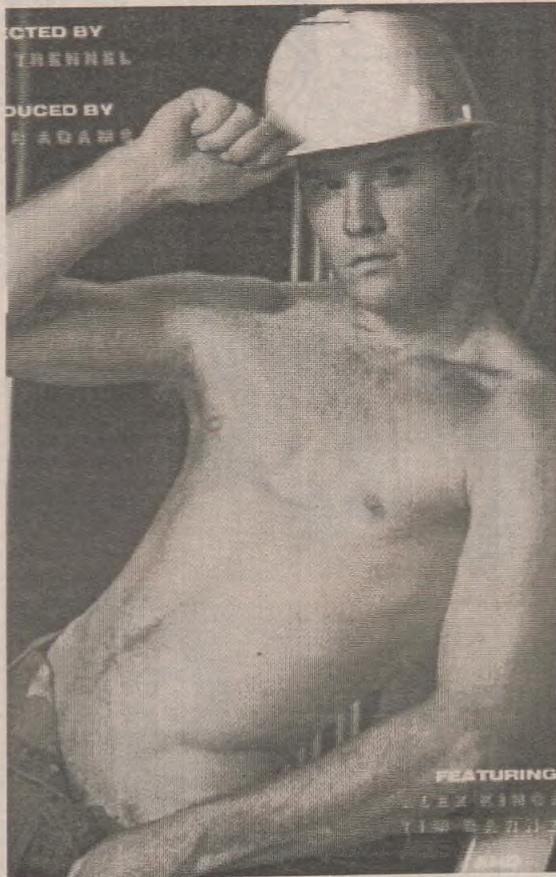
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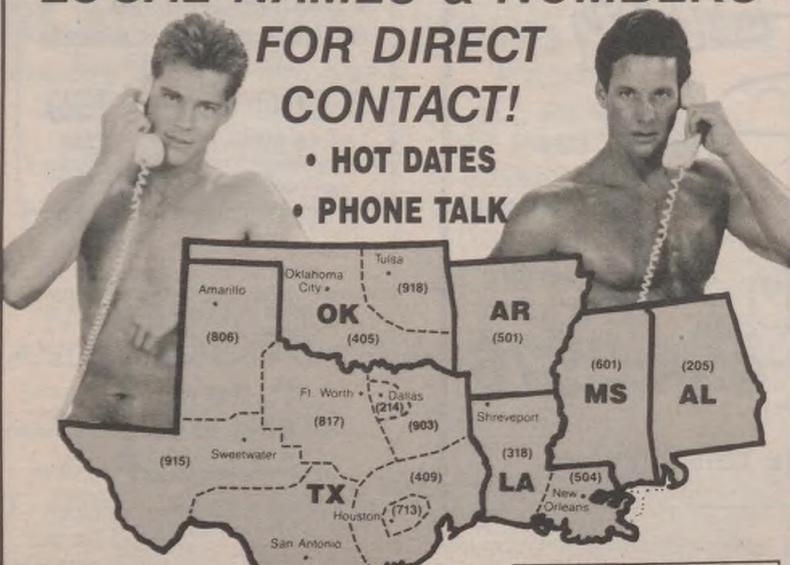
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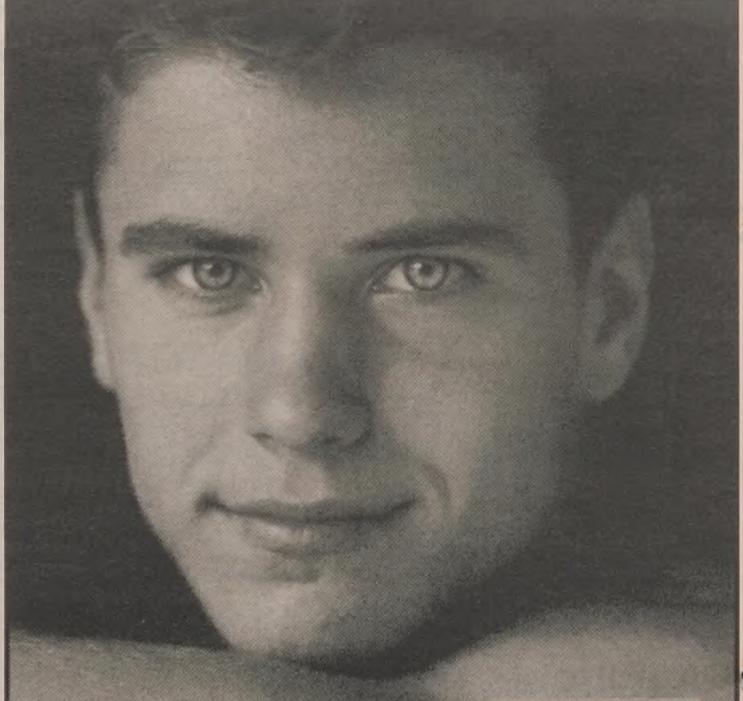


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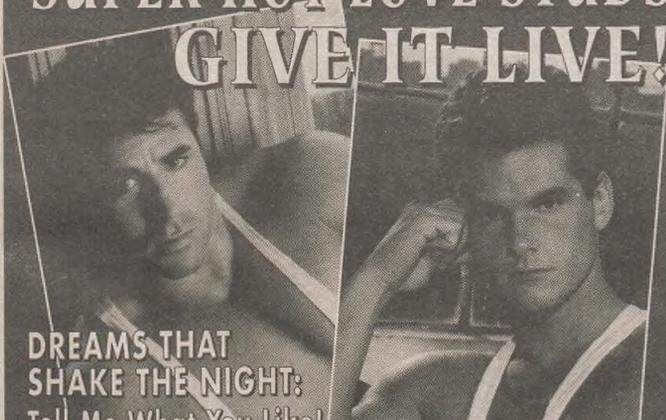
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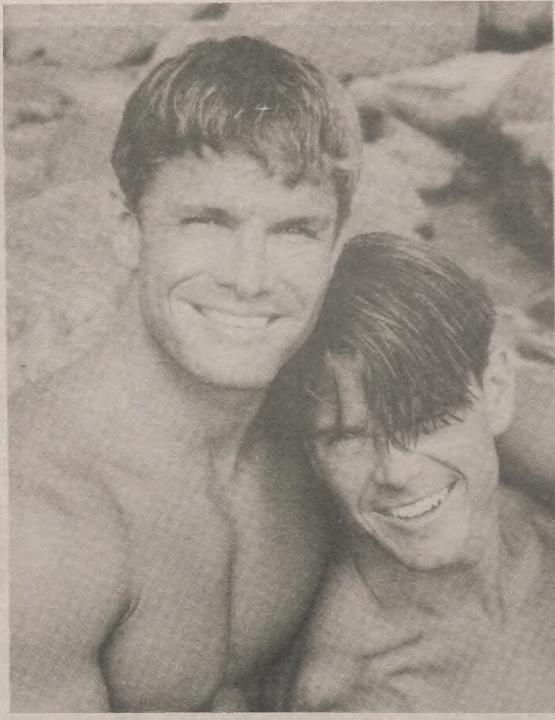
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