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Toni Knight, newly elected president of HGLPC

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New prez Toni Knight: HGLPC focus to be 'grassroots rebuilding'

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
TNY Editor

Precinct organization, a "buddy program" and rebuilding membership, communication, and "grassroots" political organizing within the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus are goals cited by the organization's new president, Toni Knight, as priorities in 1991.

"I looked up the word 'grassroots,' since it is one of those buzz words that is used so often in our community," she said. "Grassroots is 'the ultimate source of power, usually patronized, often feared; often people who would not normally be politically active who come together to correct a wrong.'"

Knight, whose entry into the race during second call for nominations had surprised some of the group's current and former officers, defeated former GLPC president Ray Hill by a vote of 34-30 in the special election Wednesday, May 15.

"My focus...is rebuilding our pre-

dicts to be effective. It's quiet, unseen politics, unseen building, precinct by precinct," she told the group; recalling, for many, a similar commitment expressed by 1990 president Dennis Spencer.

"Precinct organization is the most important tool to win any election. We must see this as a vital part of our work," she said.

The "buddy system" proposed by Knight would pair people who are new to the caucus with a veteran caucus member as "buddies" who will work together on such things voter registration, "block walking" for endorsed candidates and caucus projects.

In his address, Hill had concentrated on the importance of being involved in the ongoing Houston City Council restructuring process, supporting caucus-endorsed candidates, streamlining the group's mailing list and dealing effectively with the media.

Houston Live

'Gay Cabaret' is second theatrical offering for 'OUT!'

HOUSTON LIVE by THE NEW VOICE
HOUSTON STAFF

"Gay Cabaret," featuring California lesbian and gay performance artists John Fleck, Curtis York, Luis Alfaro, Robin Podutsky and—as he is billed—"The Fabulous Les Stephens as the Emcee," was presented at DiverseWorks last weekend as part of its ongoing gay pride exhibit "OUT! Voices From a Queer Nation." This experimental performance/visual arts offering continues through June 15. It is, incidentally, in a non-profit art space funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, since the NEA is one of the primary targets of the show's unrelenting attack on homophobia.

The performance part of "OUT!" kicked off May 10 and 11, with Holly Hughes and Tim Miller—two performance artists who were among the "NEA Four" who made national headlines last year. Hughes and Miller's acts were denied funding by NEA, allegedly because they were considered too controversial after fundamentalist pressure groups turned up the heat on the agency.

Like Miller and Hughes, all of the performers in the Gay Cabaret are nationally known, controversial and—of course—openly gay. Like the artists in the corresponding gallery exhibit, "OUT!" performers are those who have chosen not only to be open in their lifestyle but to utilize some aspect of its influence in their work.

The material used here was largely drawn from the artists' acts recently performed in other venues—those which brought them notoriety. Fleck achieved fame enacting the psychic deliriums of bathroom-floored drunk, mixed with startling confessions, a character reprised here; York welcomes you to the new/dark age where freedom is a tool of the devil and rationality takes a back seat to religious fervor. Alfaro reflects on growing up Hispanic



John Fleck, one of the five gay and lesbian performance artists who brought their acts to theater for DiverseWorks' "Gay Cabaret," part of the six week project, "OUT! Voices from a Queer Nation"

and gay in East L.A. The emcee, Stephens, says he has "sung his way through every second rate gin-mill in this country."

If the grouping of these acts sounds a bit thick and preachy, consider that the entire

focus of the "OUT!" exhibition—art, performances, workshops, writers' readings et al—is homophobia as experienced in employment, health care, family issues, AIDS and the media. Participating artists have

chosen to be visible on Houston's most visible "OUT!" is directly concerned with this visibility: how lesbian and gay artists represent themselves, as opposed to how they are represented by others.

The next non-visual art activity in the "OUT!" program is a reading by lesbian and gay writers from Austin, San Antonio and Dallas, to be held at DiverseWorks Artspace, 1117 East Freeway, at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Arrangements are underway for the full exhibit to travel to other Texas venues.

— "Hollywood!"

Bette Davis and Miss Tullulah Bankhead are on a plane together, on their way to shoot a picture on location in Brazil. The plane goes down in the Amazon jungle, and the monkeys haven't stopped laughing yet at the shenanigans of these two stranded prima donnas.

Houstonian Max Pearson wrote this hilarious play, the first of Horizons Theatre's Late Night Series. "Hollywood!" will be presented at 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Sundays, May 24 through June 15.

See a Gay Showcase. Theatre is located at 10451 South Post Oak Road, one block south of Meyer Park. For reservations, call (713) 728-1226.

— "Afternoon-Beforenight"

Houston Skyline Theater will host a "meet the authors evening" Friday, May 31, at 8:00 p.m. in conjunction with the current production, "Afternoon-Beforenight," a comedy by Cathryn Pissarski. The mini-gala will include a wine and cheese reception for the audience, spotlighting HST Summer Playwrights' Celebration writers Pissarski, Max Pearson, Christopher Woods and Eddie Cope, said executive director Bonnie McFerrin. The non-profit theater is located at 1617 Fannin.

For ticket information and reservations, call (713) 759-0771.

Truly the AIDS epidemic tends to bring out the best and the worst in society, including our own community. While recognizing no one individual is perfect, John Paul Barnich come closest to sainthood in our opinion. Considering John Paul's efforts on behalf of the war on AIDS and individually for PWAs, it is also fortunate that he has a rare if wry sense of humor. He needs it these days.

A recent occurrence taxed even John Paul's humor and patience. On behalf of the AIDS Foundation Houston, he planned a Memorial Day tribute to honor those who have died of AIDS while, at the same time, benefiting those fighting the disease. Planned was a memorial service along the Montrose esplanade (already John Paul's "turf") marked with crosses and other symbols to signify the dead.

But when his tribute was announced the leaders of two supposedly gay groups—ACT-UP Houston and the American Gay Atheists—protested to the city legal department and pointed out a state law against signs on esplanades. So the event was cancelled. Called "Crossroads '91," the event will now be a candlelight vigil on Wednesday, June 5, at Bell Park.

These same two individuals, and the groups they dominate, are the same who protested an MCCR celebration the next day. There seems no end to their perverse desire for media attention to quench a thirst for self advancement.

Ours is a diverse community, joined only by our sexual orientation and our quest for

equal justice, but surely the time has come to express our revulsion with the continued antics of these two individuals who do a disservice to the organizations they represent as well as our community at large.

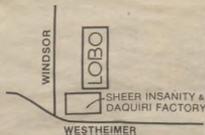
We can at once defend their right to their views, however, misguided, while making it abundantly clear to all that they stand alone except for a handful of diehard cohorts. These two represent no part of our community or any tradition within our history. Their increasingly desperate efforts to capture personal attention can only denote their own form of insanity. Dissent is a hallmark of our gay history but mindless self-serving does not. We say excommunicate the pair (that's a touch of levity, folks).

Memorial weekend (yes, LOBO is always open) marks the last week of our specials on the LOBO Video Club. This annual event offers you the best opportunity to join our club. Already the largest gay and lesbian rental club in Texas, LOBO plans to expand the selection even more and also to increase the number of every title available, now more than any other store.

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Justice Blackmun says court was wrong in anti-sodomy ruling

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—The Supreme Court erred by not granting constitutional protection to homosexual activity when it upheld a law deeming sodomy a crime, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said.

Blackmun told a forum sponsored by the Claremont Graduate School that the court majority in the 1986 case "decided on the result they wanted and then went after it."

Blackmun, who authored the dissenting opinion in the 5-4 ruling, predicted that the court some day will vindicate his view.

"I'm convinced the position of the dissent is correct and I think the time will

come when it will be vindicated," he said. "It will take a long time... Long after my time."

The court upheld a Georgia anti-sodomy law and refused to extend the same privacy guarantees to homosexual activity it previously had granted in cases involving marriage, child rearing, contraception and abortion.

At the time, 24 states prohibited sodomy. The rest, including California, had legalized private homosexual activity between consenting adults.

"This is one of those issues that's out

there and the court isn't very eager to get into it," Blackmun said. "It will be a very long time before that mind-set is changed."

Blackmun, who authored the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, made his remarks following a panel session on the Bill of Rights. Other panelists included former U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and Claremont constitutional historian Leonard W. Levy.

Blackmun was appointed to the high court by President Richard M. Nixon in 1970 after serving on the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals generally was believed to

hold conservative views. But he often has voted with the court's liberal wing, as he did in Roe vs. Wade.

"Republicans think I am a traitor and Democrats don't trust me," Blackmun said. "So I twist in the wind, owing allegiance to no one, which is precisely where I want to be."

He said the Supreme Court, now dominated by conservatives under Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, is "bound to be that way well into the 21st century."

Claremont is 35 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Houston Art

An exciting event: 'OUT!' continues at DiverseWorks

HOUSTON ART BY LISETTA LAYVY
TNV Houston

An exclusive showing of work by gay and lesbian artists is unusual and therefore an exciting event, yet it is also a reminder that art dealing with gay and lesbian issues is still very much outside the mainstream. The organizers of "OUT! Voices from a Queer Nation," a collection of work by lesbian and gay artists living in Texas which is currently on view at DiverseWorks, justify the exclusive exhibit by pointing out that "unlike sexism, racism and religious prejudice, homophobia remains a socially accepted form of bigotry." Accordingly, they offer this exhibit as a way to "reverse the point of view and examine homophobia as a practice, a myth, and an instrument of oppression."

The remarkable coherence of this exhibit is a good example of the collective experience of the gay and lesbian community, despite arguments that the extreme diversity of the community makes a unified front difficult to achieve. Through the diverse background of the artists is revealed, it is the universal expression of oppression and depiction of life outside the mainstream that makes the show work as a whole.

One difficulty in choosing artists solely on the basis of a simple criteria (in this case,

sexual orientation) is that it often results in an uneven quality of work, which dilutes the show's overall intent. However, in viewing the work chosen for this show it is obvious that the organizers chose work based not only on the artists' sexual orientation but also on content and artistic merit. The show is the brainchild of Houston artists Jeff Cowie, Rachel Hecker, Gary McKay, David Miller, Jill L. Newmark, Travis Peiffer and Robert Rosenberg.

Among the numerous provocative pieces in the show is a painting by Hecker which is nicely placed beside a series of photos by Sharon Stewart. The muted gray tones of Hecker's pairing of the back view of a female nude with overlaid text create a subtle but powerful presentation of the message in the painting's title, "Don't Lay Your Morality On Me (after a photograph by John Rawlings with excerpted text courtesy of Phranc)." Stewart's selections from the "Beam of Eros," a series of strongly contrasting black and white photos of a strong depiction of the spirituality of desire, the complementary pairing of Hecker's and Stewart's work, however, was marred by the glare of the gallery lights on the photos.

A number of pieces deal directly with the feelings surrounding living outside of mainstream society. Robert Rosenberg's "A Boy's Life, Coloring Fun For All Ages" takes a serious and moving look at the oppression and exclusion of gays in adolescence and in the adult world of business

David Miller's staging, "Nature Lovers," which consists of a tent with text projected on it, offers a dual message of the naturalness of homosexual union and its rejection by human society. "Liberty," a black and white photo of the Statue of Liberty with a banner reading lesbian across her chest and the excerpt "yearning to breathe free" below her, is Jill L. Newmark's ironic presentation of the selective reality of the promise of America. Travis Peiffer goes a step further and attacks the hatred of homosexuals under the guise of fundamentalism using the Klan's own words in his "Proud to be an American (text from Don Wade—Chicago)!"

These and numerous other pieces in the show eloquently reflect the mood of the larger gay community as we begin to deal openly with oppression and become more aware of who we are and how we perceive ourselves. DiverseWorks and the organizing artists should be congratulated on their exhibition of this refreshingly honest and open display of work dealing with issue that much of the public (and the art world) would like to ignore.

DiverseWorks is located at 1117 East Freeway (223-8346), gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m. "OUT!" continues through June 16.



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Montrose Blvd. AIDS memorial rescheduled after atheists protest

BY SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

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Organizers of "Crossroads '91," a scheduled

Memorial Day tribute to persons who have died of AIDS, were forced to cancel their plans to erect a visual display of crosses and other symbols bearing names of the dead on the esplanades of Montrose Boulevard from Westheimer to Gray on Monday, May 27. John Paul Barnich said the purpose of the display was to raise funds for AIDS Foundation Houston as well as to memorialize those who have died.

Instead, the event will now be held on June 5, the tenth anniversary of the first AIDS diagnosis in the United States, at 7:30 p.m. in Bell Park. New plans also include a candlelight vigil, said Barnich; the \$5 donation for the crosses and alternate symbols will remain the same.

Participation in "Crossroads '91" was to have been voluntary, with persons submitting the name of a loved one to be placed on a symbol of their choice. The slogan for the event was to be "AIDS doesn't kill love," Barnich said.

The plans, however, were abruptly stopped when protesters called the city's attention to a city code, Section 40-7, which

prohibits placing signs or obstructions on esplanades.

"Memorial Day was established as a national holiday for persons to remember and pay tribute to their dead. On Memorial Day 1991, there will be memorial services for persons who have died of AIDS in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and most of the cities in this country. Houston won't have one," said Barnich.

Barnich was advised that he would not be able to use the esplanades for the observance after Don Sanders and Leslie Perez of American Gay/Lesbian Atheists protested to the city legal department and Councilmember Vince Ryan's office. Sanders said he heard about the display Wednesday night, May 15, after a meeting of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

"Several people called me that night after the meeting to tell me that (Barnich) had made an announcement about erecting crosses on the esplanades," Sanders said, adding that he then called Barnich to persuade him not to use any religious symbols in the display.

Sanders said Barnich told him that other symbols besides crosses would be available, including a Star of David and a triangle for secularists.

Barnich, at the GLPC meeting and in a

later interview, said he did not intend the use of the crosses to be religious in nature, but rather to evoke the visual image of a cemetery, which is easily associated with the feelings of a memorial observance. "Logistically, it's also easy to build," he added.

The cross is often used without regard to its religious connotations, Barnich claimed. "I really don't think everyone who sees the symbol of Red Cross makes that (Christian) association, and Lord knows, anyone who's ever had to deal with Blue Cross (insurance company) wouldn't," he quipped.

"What these people (AGLA) are doing is turning atheism into a religion, and they are every bit as fanatic as any other," he said.

Sanders, however, said the religious connections were obvious in every use of the cross, and that Barnich would not have thought to provide the alternate symbols if he did not consider the cross a religious reference. "Offering optional religious symbols proves he really does consider crosses to be sectarian symbol," he said.

Sanders said the AGLA's concerns involved the use of the cross, "a very powerful symbol of Christianity"; in a commemorative approved by the city, which the group considers a breach of the federally

protected separation of church and state.

He added that, since the display would have been illegal under the city code, the permit would probably have been denied anyway.

Barnich, however, said the display would have occurred without incident if no objection had been raised. "... all systems were go until (Perez and Sanders) stormed the city legal department protesting the use of crosses," he said. "In pursuing the course of conduct which Ms. Perez and Mr. Sanders did, they have in effect dictated to the rest of us how we can and cannot pay tribute to our dead."

"... The ultimate absurdity is that an organization like ACT UP, which pretends to care about people with AIDS, would be the very agent to destroy a project intended to honor AIDS dead, and raise badly needed funds to fight this disease," Barnich said, referring to the activist organization headed by Perez.

But Sanders said that by selling the crosses for \$5 to anyone who wanted to memorialize a loved one, AFH was in fact dictating how the dead person could be honored. "If I were dead, anyone could plopp down five dollars and say, 'I want to buy a cross for Don Sanders,'" he objected. "This is stealing the memory of my life from me, and if I'm dead, I have no way to protest!"

NewsLine: Gay America

Officer seeks disability pay; City officials not convinced

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (AP)—A police officer who says he's gay wants disability payments, contending he was infected with the AIDS virus when a suspect bit him.

City officials dispute Inspector Thomas Cady's claim.

"I don't know of any reported cases of someone becoming HIV-infected by a human bite," said Deputy City Attorney Dan Maguire. "It's going to be a medical question as to whether his current disability relates to the incident he cites in 1984."

Cady claims he was infected during the 1984 arrest. During a struggle, both men were bleeding severely and the virus could have been transferred through open wounds on Cady's hands, the officer said.

The suspect later told police he had AIDS, but he has never been tested for

the virus.

Officials at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say the known only case where AIDS has been transmitted by saliva, but there have been cases where it was transmitted by one person's blood seeping into another's open wound.

NewsLine: Gay America

'Absolutely Positive' kicks off fourth season of P.O.V. on PBS

Peter Adair has an expensive form of therapy. When he came out, he made the film "Word Is Out." When he pondered the implications of nuclear weapons, he made the film "Stopping History." And, when he tested positive for the HIV virus, he made his latest film, "Absolutely Positive."

Positive... one or two gay film makers whose work will be featured during the fourth season of the PBS tele-activism experiment, "Point of View" (POV)—the "quintessential bad news" of an HIV-positive diagnosis was also the point of departure for the film, which makes its national broadcast premiere on Tuesday, June 18 at 8:00 p.m. (CST) on public television stations.

Writing in the San Francisco Examiner, David Armstrong called the film "timely, trenchant, intelligent ... frequently moving and occasionally even touching." ("Absolutely Positive" is co-presented by KQED/San Francisco).

Indeed, the film tries hard to convey both the urgency and determination against the odds that its title would indicate. Adair, however, does not attempt the role of objective documentarian. The deep-rooted, subjective feelings that inspired this work come through in an almost desperate, very human combination of sarcasm and compassion.

"The nice thing about having a serious disease," narrates Adair, "is that it's okay to say anything you want, and people put up with it. I don't know if it's because they feel sorry for you—the extra cake at the birthday party 'cause you've been sick syndrome—or because they think, since you're facing death, you're somehow wiser. Both attitudes should be encouraged, however."

After interviewing 120 men and women infected with the HIV virus, Adair and producer Janet Cole asked 11 to share their stories on camera. For view-



Gay film maker Peter Adair appears in his own film, "Absolutely Positive," chosen to kick off the fourth season of the PBS documentary series "Point of View."

ers in Houston, this film will seem vaguely familiar; its candid style reflective of the ground-breaking local documentary of the same name, "Living With AIDS in Houston." Again, we see how the virus has crossed the boundaries of lifestyle and affected a number of otherwise dissimilar lives.

The voices of a burly retired logger, a soprano in a Baptist choir, a nurse, a young father and others are blended by editor Veronica Silver to form a fugue-like commentary on life after testing positive. Most of the speakers have no symptoms at all, only the knowledge that they—along with millions of others

around the world—have been exposed to a deadly virus and chances are very strong they'll get AIDS sometime in the years ahead.

Adair has made many films about subjects that deeply matter to him, such as his ground breaking work on gay life, "Word Is Out." As the narrator of "Absolutely Positive," his tone is personal, wryly introspective and aware of the quiet bravery involved in simply being human. In candid conversations, he sometimes appears at the edge of the frame, or reflected obliquely in a mirror—not simply a questioner, but an active participant.

Shared experiences resonate throughout the film: hearing the test results, breaking the news to family, lovers and friends, battling feelings of guilt and prejudice, learning to cope with a heightened sense of mortality. Some tears are shed, but despair has no place in these straightforward narratives; there is too much living to be done.

Later in the POV season, Marlon Riggs' film "Tongues Untied" (first seen in Houston during the New Festival National Gay and Lesbian Film Tour in March) makes its national television premiere Tuesday, July 16. While this video—a moving, personalized exploration of what it means to be black and gay—has made the rounds of the festival circuit, a national broadcast of such an experimental work by an independent gay film maker is certainly unprecedented.

"Tongues Untied," co-presented by the National Black Programming Consortium, was described as "A daring, visionary work that speaks with the eloquence of barbed wire" by Steve Dollar in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

The broadcasting of both of these films is a testament to POV's dedication to bringing intelligent, gay-oriented programming into the mainstream.

In Memory Of



—STEPHEN "STEVE" HAWK

July 7, 1944—May 14, 1991

As with all men, life must end. We've shared in Steve's happiness, his sorrow and his pain. We've enjoyed good times with him even though times we thought him not there. We've all ate and drank with him into the late night hour, talking and laughing about all sorts of problems.

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He came and stood beside him and whispered,

"Come my child and rest"

We pay you tribute, Steve, with this last refrain—

"Our lives are now vacant and we feel great pain. You bade not farewell, no not even goodbye. Gone before we knew it. God grant us the strength to understand why.

Dear Steve goodbye."



—FREDDY L. ROBINSON

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Rhode Island university bans ROTC in protest of military policy

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I., May 10 (AP)—The University of Rhode Island's Faculty Senate has voted to ban ROTC from campus unless the Defense Department changes its policy of barring homosexuals from serving in the military.

Reserve Officer Training Corps classes would be discontinued in Sept. 1994 under the resolution approved Thursday.

The resolution was then sent to URI President Edward D. Eddy, who has already said he would go along with the measure and pass it to the state Board of Governors for Higher Education for final approval.

Lt. Col. James Fitzharris, chairperson of the Department of Military Science, angrily called the decision a "black eye for the

university."

"This is ridiculous, it's so stupid," Fitzharris said. "All they're doing is denying an opportunity to students."

Instead of banning the ROTC program, the faculty should be trying to influence federal legislators to change the policy, said Fitzharris, who has said he supports the military policy.



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The Assistance Fund has invited international celebrities, retailers, interior designers and artists to "reach into their bag of tricks and design a gift bag," which will be auctioned off with all proceeds benefiting the fund, said organizers. Some bags will be works of art and some will contain special gifts made and donated by the designers.

Celebrity guest bag designers include Elizabeth Taylor, Paloma Picasso, Governor Ann Richards, Red Adair, Betty Ewing, Carolyn Farb, Jan Glenn, County Judge Jon Lindsay, Mariquita Masterson, Herb Wells and Kelly Gale Amen. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served, and entertainment will be provided by Jerry Atwood, Marsha Carlton, Kayse Glass and Kim Yvette. A silent auction will be held from 5:00-9:00 p.m. The auction, conducted by KTRK-TV (Channel 13) personality Frank Billingsley and Jerry Hooks of Hooks-Epstein Galleries, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Assistance Fund, founded in 1988, helps AIDS patients pay monthly health premiums and purchase necessary medications.

Tickets to "It's in the Bag" are \$50. For reservations and more information, call the Assistance Fund, (713) 529-4788.

Baile '91

Tickets for the largest indoor event to be held during Houston Gay and Lesbian Pride Week '91, BAILE '91 (Saturday, June 22) are now available, according to Jeane Gonzalez, this year's coordinator for the Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos (GLHU) organization.

Pre-sale tickets at \$15 will be available at several locations throughout the Houston area, Gonzalez said. In the southeast part of town (Lawndale area), call 921-2339; in the Heights area, 880-1827, and in the

southwest (Sharpstown) area, 777-5519 for ticket information. For table reservations (10 or more), contact Gloria Silva at 432-1774, located in the Westpark/Highway 59 area.

BAILE '91 will feature the international singer Elsa Garcia and her band, who are very popular in the Tex-Mex and Latin music circles, said Brad Veloz, GLHU president. The event is also returning to the Sheraton Astrodomo, "the largest ballroom in Houston," and organizers hope it will be the biggest and best BAILE yet, Veloz added.

For more information, contact the GLHU information line, (713) 880-4548.

"Evening in Monte Carlyle"

The Executive and Professional Association of Houston (EPAH) will host its first annual casino gaming event, "Evening in Monte Carlyle," on June 29 to benefit the Montrose Clinic.

The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until midnight at the Grand Carlyle restaurant at 5430 Westheimer. The Carlyle room will accommodate an expected 300 guests. EPAH's community affairs committee is organizing the activities for the event, including "Las Vegas style" casino gaming, an auction and drawing. A separate silent auction will be conducted throughout the evening, for which cash, checks and Mastercard/Visa will be accepted. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will also be served. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$25 at the House of Coliseum or LOBO, or at the door for \$35.

Community businesses and EPAH members are the sponsors and hosts of this planned annual event. EPAH also sponsors other fundraisers, including the annual "Leather and Lace" parties, monthly dinner drawings and other events.

Audette Clinic open Wednesday afternoon

The Thomas Audette Memorial Clinic, formerly the Montrose Clinic, is now open on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00-4:30 p.m. for diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases ("STDs"), announced

the clinic's executive director Ralph C. Lasher. The new program was made possible by Dr. Patricia Salvato, who volunteered her services on Wednesdays, Lasher said.

The new afternoon session will be more convenient than evening sessions for many, said Lasher. In addition to standard STD services, the afternoon session will also serve patients in need of immune system evaluation and women's clinic services.

Stone Soup wish list

AIDS Foundation Houston has announced its list of most needed items at Stone Soup Food Pantry for May. Needed are two pound bags of sugar; toilet paper and paper towels; toothpaste, shampoo and deodorant; peanut butter (12 ounce); canned fruits and juices, and paper grocery bags (for sackings).

According to AFH, all monetary and gift certificate donations should be brought by or mailed to AFH, 3927 Essex Lane, Houston, TX, 77027. Attn: Stone Soup. Food donations may be brought to the AFH Food Pantry at 1004 California (one block north of Westheimer and one-half block east of Montrose). Hours: Monday, 2:00-6:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.; Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Also, the "red barrel" at Kroger on Montrose has been designated to receive donations for Stone Soup and is available 24 hours a day.

Some MSL games rained out

Sunday, May 19, found only three competitive division games played in the Montrose Softball League due to rainy weather. No recreational division games were played.

The Mining Company beat Gentry and the BRB, and the Briar Patch also beat Gentry. After five weeks of play, three of the four competitive division teams have occupied the first place seat. Presently, the Mining Company maintains the first place crown.

Two MSL special events are on the calendar for June. On Friday, June 7, MSL will join the Houston Women's Softball League

(HWSL) and the Greater Houston Pocket Billiard League (GHPBL) in sponsoring a Casino Night party at The Ranch. Gaming begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door and are available from members of the various organizations.

Also, on Friday, June 14, Miss Kitty's hosts the "MSL Switch-Hitters Revue." Curtain time is 9:00 p.m.

This weekend, no arm games scheduled in observance of the Memorial Day holidays.

Memorial Bike Ride

The Hodotogger Bicycle Club will roll through shady, tree-lined River Oaks Memorial, Tanglewood and Memorial Park on Sunday, May 26. The ride starts promptly at 9:00 a.m. from Big Frank's, 2703 Montrose Blvd., one half block north of Westheimer. The rain date is June 2.

The Hodotogger Bicycle Club welcomes all riders regardless of skills and is a dues-free club, sponsored by Big Frank's Chicago Style Hotdogs. For more information, call 523-6381.

Rollerskating Club

The Lambda Rollerskating Club is taking orders for rental skates for the Houston Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade on June 23. Cost will be \$10 a pair from Montrose Skate and Cycle. Rental wrist and knee pads will be for persons reserving skates through the L.R.C. if the club has at least ten orders (reserve now and pay after-June 1). To reserve skates or for more information, call 523-6381 with your skate size, or call and visit the Montrose Skate Shop, 1406 Stanford, 523-6192.

L.R.C. is also looking for a volunteer artistic director for its parade unit, and is seeking more skaters for the chorus line/precision group that will be part of the unit. Other skaters will carry signs, art pieces as part of the Star Nite '91 float and still others will be passing out Star Nite Festival fliers.

Those who need or can offer rides to the Monday, June 17 "Gay Nineties Skate Party" at the Carousel Skating Rink can call the L.R.C. at 523-6381. The cost of \$20 includes skate and benefits the Star Nite '91 Pride Festival.

Yours Truly in a Swamp

On tour with Lynn Lavner, perpetual troubadour, cabaret entertainer

YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP by LEONARD EARL JOHNSON
Lynn Lavner has been nearly perpetual on tour with her one woman Gay Cabaret Act since 1978. She began in her native New York City at a lesbian place called Peaches.

"They were on Lexington Avenue, between 81st and 82nd. I had always played the piano since I was a little kid and had a repertoire of probably 600 standards. I got \$20 and really thought I was doing great to be playing for money. I played and sang and I liked the people and I'm funny."

"I began to talk back and forth with the customers, and the bartender would say things like, 'be good to her, they let her out this weekend.' It was simple banter but people enjoyed it. Then I was scouted and picked up by a little nice place that paid a little more and I played a few more nights until I ended up doing some very nice places in Greenwich Village." Lavner is being modest; she was a hit at the most famous of Greenwich Village cabarets—the Duplex—which spawned or spread legends like Barbra Streisand, Woody Allen and Joan Rivers.

She has just completed a month's tour of Australia, sponsored by the Sydney Lesbian and Gay Mardi Gras and is currently touring the United States. She has been or will be nearly everywhere from New York to Hawaii. There are one night stands in Tampa and Orlando, Fla; two days at the Long Beach, Calif. "Celebration." Then, Denver for the "Under the Stars Cabaret Series."

In June she will play in Jesse Helms' back yard—Durham, N.C. Followed by the Desert Mountain States Conference



Entertainer Lynn Lavner, perpetually on tour

for Lesbians and Gays in Las Vegas. She will be in Houston for the Gay and Lesbian Parents Coalition convention and later at the Lubbock, Tx. Gay and Lesbian Center.

"Locals call Lubbock 'The Bastion of Bubba,'" Lavner says, laughing. "I like going to places where it takes real guts to come out, like Lubbock. The people there started a Gay and Lesbian Center at some risk to themselves." Last stop on this tour is Salt Lake City, "Home of some of the most repressive proposed anti-choice and HIV-quarantine laws in America."

"I grew up in New York City, in the shadow of the Holocaust. That's a consciousness-raising experience. They called New York the melting pot because some of the Jews looked Italian. For a New Yorker or a Californian or, perhaps,

a New Orleansian, it's easy to forget the risks people take in places like 'The Bastion of Bubba,' fighting for their constitutional rights."

Lavner is a product not only of her Jewish, New York background but an influence traceable to the 19th Century English music halls, with their rumping good times and sing-along tunes. How does the audience keep from joining in? "I suppose they don't really know the words."

When I first heard her sing out: "Come to the bars/ with me, Cherri/ Come to the bars with me/ We'll have glasses of wine/ And a roaring good time/ If you'll come to the bars with me."

I wanted to stand up, sway my glass, sing out loud and howl my approval when it ended. Hearing the woman is something like sex.

Even though she tongue-in-cheekily bills herself as "America's most politically incorrect entertainer," one of her funniest songs is "Politically Correct," which taunts: "Do I swigger/ Do I lip/ Am I too queer for Queens/ Or is it?"

"Politics is important," she says. "Not the petty, nit-picking, politically correct variety but, 'substantial stuff like the United States Constitutionally guaranteed 'pursuit of happiness' and freedom."

"I was appalled at the tremendous debate over flag burning. I may not approve of burning the flag, I certainly would not enjoy burning the flag, my family came here to enjoy the freedoms symbolized by the flag. But the flag is a symbol of freedom. The freedom it symbolizes is of far greater importance than the flag. One of those freedoms is to disregard the flag, even to burn it. Given a choice between the symbol and freedom, it amazes me how many picked the symbol."

Lynn Lavner is a troubadour who now writes all of the material she performs. The 600 standards and the \$20 nights are lost in the wake of her success and she has grown into a talent like nothing less than the Populist Pete Seeger combined with the urban wit of Tom Lehrer. If you have not yet seen her, go to the very next concert, one will be coming soon to your town.

(To be continued; more conversation with Lynn Lavner next issue.)

(Editor's Note: Lynn Lavner recently appeared in New Orleans at a benefit sponsored by New Orleans Women Against AIDS, and is scheduled to perform in Houston June 15, 9:30 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency—West Houston for the conference of Gay and Lesbian Parents Coalition International.)

New lesbian & gay student center to open in San Antonio

Lesbian and gay students in San Antonio will finally have their own student center thanks to the efforts of the San Antonio Lambda Students Alliance and the support of the Metropolitan Community Church. The new SALSA Center will provide a "safe space" for campus groups and student activities, SALSA members said.

"After three years of struggling, having our own central office and meeting room will promote growth and stability for Lambda Students," said Jim Isaman, SALSA's founder and executive director. San Antonio has nine colleges and universities including community, state and pri-

vate campuses with an estimated total of 5000 lesbian and gay students in the city.

The space for the new center is provided by the MCC-SA in a former garage apartment on their church property at 1140 West Woodlawn Avenue. "Our board is pleased to support community outreach to students," observed Rev. Jim Lewey of MCC-SA. The facility includes an office, meeting room, restroom, garden and patio.

The first public event at the center will be SALSA's "Pride Soires IV" on Sunday, June 2 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Lambda Students will host seven Pride Month events

at the new center, including their new "Screen Pride '91" and commemorations of Juneteenth Day and Stonewall XXII. The remainder of the summer will be spent preparing the center for a formal opening in August and planning activities for the '91-'92 academic year.

"Pride Soires" will kick off the group's pride activities with music, food and drinks on Sunday, June 2. "Screen Pride" is SALSA's first video film series, with screenings on all four Fridays of June at 7:00 p.m.; films are courtesy of Encore Video. Black Pride will be highlighted on Wednesday, June 19 (Juneteenth Day) at 7:00 p.m. Stonewall 22

will be commemorated on Thursday, June 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Isaman said the group's expanded participation in the pride celebration is "indicative of the possibilities with the new student center."

Donations of office supplies and equipment are now being sought, along with underwriters for utilities, phones and programs, members said. The group may be contacted through the new "SALSA Line," (512) 733-1225, or call Jim Isaman at (512) 228-9877, or at Post Office Box 12715, San Antonio, Tx. 78212.

San Antonio QuickNotes

SALGA plans full month of activities to celebrate pride

The San Antonio Lesbian and Gay Assembly, sponsors of this year's ninth annual Alamo City Lesbian and Gay Pride Celebration, has announced the schedule activities for pride month (June), 1991.

The slogan for this year's celebration, "Out is In," reflects the assembly's "view of a strong community of people who take pride in giving validity and value to themselves and others as lesbians and gays," said SALGA members. (SALGA, in Spanish, means "come out").

The schedule of events follows:
Saturday, June 1, 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Progressive folk, singer Anne Feeney in concert, Esperanza Peace and Justice Center, 1305 N. Flores, 228-0201, suggested ticket donation \$5.

Sunday, June 2, 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Pride Soire IV, SALSA Student Center, 1140 Woodlawn Ave., sponsored by the San Antonio Lambda Students Alliance, open house and reception. For more information, contact Jim at 228-9877.

Tuesday, June 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m.—"Between Women and Men," a discussion be-

tween and about women and men in the lesbian/gay community, at The Circle, 8021 Pinebrook, 341-2818.

Sunday, June 9, 1:00-6:00 p.m.—Chili Cookoff Celebration, at The Circle. Chili cooking by teams, trophies to be awarded, judging at 4:00 p.m. Team registration deadline Saturday, June 1, to register, contact Ricki at The Circle, 341-2818.

Monday, June 10, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Happy Foundation reception, open archives, Bonham Exchange building, 411 Bonham, 227-6451. Happy Foundation's gay/lesbian historical archives will also be open to public Tuesday, June 11 through Friday, June 14 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 15, 8:00-11:00 p.m.—"Come Out Singing" pride concert by the Alamo City Men's Chorus, Bonham Exchange, 227-6451 (tickets: 822-6325).

Sunday, June 16, 1:00-3:00 p.m.—Alamo Couples Lesbian/Gay Pride Brunch, Mag-nolia Gardens, 2520 N. Main. Each couple pays for own meals. RSVP to Scott or Vince at 732-3462. Reservation deadline is June 9. Wednesday, June 19, 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Open-

"Juneteenth Day," at SALSA Center, sponsored by the San Antonio Lambda Students Alliance, a reception in honor of the anniversary of the 1865 Proclamation of Emancipation of the slaves. Donation accepted. Contact: 228-9877.

Sunday, June 23, 2:00-8:00 p.m.—"Out is In": SALGA presents the Ninth Annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Picnic at San Pedro Park, San Pedro Ave. and Myrtle Street, free admission. Music and other entertainment, food and exhibit booths, wine, beer and non-alcoholic drinks available; personal ice chests not permitted. For information, call Rhonda at 821-6131. Pride Volleyball Tournament (during the picnic), organized by Alamo Couples, six-person teams, cash prizes. To enter a team, contact George Waddell, 564-5480.

Thursday, June 27, 7:00-10:00 p.m.—"Stonewall XXII," SALSA Center, sponsored by SALSA. Reception in observance of the anniversary of the 1969 riot in New York City, which sparked the current international lesbian/gay rights movement. Contact: 228-9877.

Sunday, June 30, 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Open-

ing reception, third annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Art Show, Esperanza Peace and Justice Center, 1305 N. Flores, 228-0201, 7:00 p.m., Pride Ecumenical Service, River City Living Metropolitan Community Church, 202 Holland, 822-1121.

—Names Project

The San Antonio Names Project has set the first Monday of each month for their planning session. The meetings will start at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at the SAAF House, 818 East Grayson. Anyone who would like to help on the '92 display is asked to attend.

"We are planning several fund raising events (to be held) at the Pride Picnic," said co-chair Jose Castaneda. "We could use several volunteers to help operate our booths. We will be meeting on the first Monday of each month to plan for the '92 display."

In the coming months, the group will also be holding panel making workshops, said Castaneda. Those interested in making a panel can call the Names Project for help or information at 225-4715.

San Antonio Soap

Past & future events & Memorial Day specials in the River City

SAN ANTONIO SOAP BY ESCHOL RICHARD WRIGHT TNV San Antonio

Here's an overview of some recent past events and scenes from coming attractions in San Antonio's bars and dance clubs.

The Wild Club, 820 San Pedro, invites one and all to next week's SunGlass Sunday Liquor Rush. Festivities commence on May 26 from 6:00—9:00 p.m. For a mere \$5, you're entitled to 25 cent well drinks until well after sunset. At 7:00 p.m., the crowd tunes in for Living Color, and at 10:00 p.m., the Wild Dancers take the stage. By the way, if you've been wondering who's been making your feet move on The Wild Club's dance floor, it's none other than Mr Robert Garcia, DJ extraordinaire.

Last Saturday, Just Us, 321 Fredericksburg Road, produced some incredible entertainment, including Shelly Jean, also known as Miss Just Us, and Donna Neyland. As for future events at Just Us, look for their beer bust seven days a week from opening till 11:00 p.m. The price? Fifteen cents per glass, with no cover. Tuesday nights are Steak Nights. Get a juicy one



Terry Neal, candidate for Mr. TGRA '92, with sponsors Lollie Johnson and Ericka Raye of Rose and Raye Productions

with all the trimmings for \$5. Wednesday brings a free buffet from 7:00 p.m. until "it's all gone." On Thursdays, come compete with the River City Pool League. And on Friday, bring on the dancers. By the way, look for Shelly Jean every other Saturday at Just Us.

The Neo Zoo Co., 10127 Coachlight, is gearing up for Memorial Day weekend. On Sunday, May 26 at noon, Lollie Johnson and Pam Foz present the Eighth Annual Memorial Day Street Dance. They'll be fencing off the parking lot—which you'll recall is a gigantic one—until 8:00 p.m. Get ready for some great contests: egg tossing, watermelon seed spitting, Jalapeno eating, and a ping pong toss. All this is to warm you up for the Wet T-Shirt and Hot Buns contest. All contest winners will receive plaques and cash prizes. Remember, last year's Street Dance hosted over a thousand people, so don't be late when Lollie and Pam invite you to celebrate Memorial Day in a special San Antonio kind

of way. Al's Westernaire, 722 San Pedro, will be hosting 1/1 clubs all over the state this weekend. Look for all your friends from the Bay Area Leather and Levi Society, the Texas Renegades, the Texas Motorcycle Club, the Capital City Riders, the Chain of Command, the Corpus Christi Motorcycle Club, the Dallas Buddies, the River City Outlaws and the Patrol Uniform Club. Registration begins at 4:00 a.m. on Friday, Saturday, look for cocktails at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner and a show. On Sunday at noon, they'll have a scavenger hunt, garden party and silent auction. That's what I call a weekend of excitement.

Last week, I told you about Terry Neal's big benefit show at The Country Club, 115 General Krueger. Well, Terry's show was a huge success, with over \$700 raised for SAAF. Terry, you will recall, is an aspiring contestant for Mr. TGRA 1992. Sponsored by our favorite Lollie Johnson and by Ericka Raye (of Rose and Raye Productions), Terry told the Voice a little about the



Miss Just Us herself, Shelly Jean

Terry's royalty program. The program provides fund raising for local charities, and a part of Terry's score is determined by the amount of money his benefits raise for worthwhile causes, such as SAAF. Joining Terry at the benefit was Marissa Marlowe and Jeanne Marie, each of whom turned in a great performance. Congratulations and best of luck to Terry, who will be heading for the TGRA Rodeo in Dallas the second weekend in November.

The Pumphouse, 2022 McCullough, will be getting Memorial Day off to a great start with a chili cookoff. The entry fee is \$10, with all proceeds benefiting SAAF. The winner gets a \$100 prize plus a great trophy. Carl reminds you to make your chili on the premises (the grills will be fired up) or if your recipe is strictly confidential, make it at home and bring it hot. Yours truly will be a judge at this contest, and I will be bringing my camera to memorialize the winners next week.



Robert Garcia spins those discs at The Wild Club

Study: AZT increases AIDS patients' survival nearly five months

BALTIMORE (AP)—The drug AZT increased the survival of AIDS patients overall by nearly five months, but too few patients get it, researchers said.

Doctors from Johns Hopkins University blamed the cost of AZT, some doctors' reluctance to treat AIDS patients and the small amount they said the government's Medicaid program pays doctors who treat indigent AIDS patients.

"I think our data show that the system has failed," said Dr. Richard Chaisson, the hospital's director of AIDS patient care.

The researchers studied 1028 AIDS patients treated at hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices throughout Maryland from 1983 to 1989. Thirty percent to 40

percent of the patients were treated at Johns Hopkins.

They reported in an issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* that from 1983 to 1985, before AZT was available, the patients lived an average of 310 days after diagnosis. Between 1987 and 1989, the average was up to 450 days.

Of the patients studied between 1983 and 1985, 15 percent were still alive two years after diagnosis, the study said. Of those diagnosed from 1987 to 1989, 35 percent were still alive after two years.

AZT was not available for AIDS treatment until April 1987, and the researchers concluded that its introduction "made a sizable difference" in survival rates.

The researchers also concluded that young, white homosexual men were most likely to receive AZT. As a result, they said, survival rates for older patients, men who were infected with AIDS through heterosexual contact, women, minorities and intravenous drug users did not increase as much as those for white homosexual men.

Whites diagnosed after April 1987 lived a median of 600 days after diagnosis, the study showed. Sixty-three percent received AZT.

Minorities who were diagnosed during the same period lived 400 days, according to the study. Forty-three percent of them got AZT.

Chaisson said some patients who re-

ceive prescriptions for AZT may not get it because they do not keep their appointments, they are not on Medicaid and can't afford the \$1,500 annual cost of the drug or doctors refuse to treat them.

For a half-hour visit with an AIDS patient, he said, Medicaid pays a doctor only \$10.

"We continue to get here at Hopkins patients who have been abandoned by their physicians," Chaisson said.

Martin Delaney, executive director of Project Inform, a San Francisco-based fund for AIDS patients, said the study may have overlooked whether other medications contributed to the improved survival rates.

Scientists attack virus at genetic level with 'antisense'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio University researchers say an infection from viruses of the type that cause leukemia and AIDS can be blocked by a new genetic technique called "antisense."

Thomas E. Wagner, co-author of a study published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*, said his team inserted a genetic sequence into chromosomes of fertilized mouse eggs to create a strain of rodents immune to a virus that causes leukemia in mice.

Similar techniques, he said, eventually may be developed to treat human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

Dr. W. French Anderson, a National Institutes of Health scientist who was among the first to treat cancer patients with gene therapy, said the Ohio experiment was "very important" because it demonstrated that the "antisense" gene manipulation can prevent disease caused by retroviruses.

A retrovirus invades cells, inserts its own gene pattern into the nucleus of the cell and forces the host cell to make more virus particles.

"That's what's frightening about retroviruses," Wagner said in an interview. "They genetically engineer your chromosomes to make more viruses. Up to now, there's nothing you can do about."

In the new technique, the retrovirus is attacked on the same genetic level where it makes its mischief.

Wagner said the technique uses a transplanted gene to block the "sense," or normal sequence, of the virus gene. For this reason, the concept is called "antisense."

The Ohio researchers first made a gene that expresses a type of ribonucleic acid, or RNA, that works against the retrovirus. This new gene was inserted into fertilized mouse eggs that were returned to the mother mouse.

When the babies were born, each contained the new gene as part of their chromosomes.

"We showed clearly that all were expressing this type of [gene]," said Wagner.

The new gene caused a type of RNA to be made by the mouse white blood cells,

or lymphocytes, the same cells that are attacked by the leukemia retrovirus.

"All of the lymphocytes are making this little piece of RNA," said Wagner. "It doesn't do anything but hang around in the cell unless it's infected by a retrovirus."

When a retrovirus infects a cell, the virus converts its own RNA into deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, and inserts this into the DNA of the cell. The DNA is a large molecule that contains the genetic information of the cell.

With these changes, the cell is forced to make new virus particles. To do this the nucleus separately makes the RNA needed by the virus and a protein that forms the core of the new virus. After these parts are made in the cell nucleus, they assemble themselves into a new viral particle.

That's where the "antisense" gene does its job.

The RNA made by the antisense gene binds to the new virus RNA and prevents it from linking with the core protein of the new virus.

Although the core protein is still able

to make a new particle, and it can even invade other cells, the new virus particle cannot reproduce because it lacks the RNA being held by the "antisense" protein.

Result: The virus infection is stopped. Wagner said to test the system, the researchers injected leukemia virus into mice carrying the "antisense" gene and then into mice with normal genes.

Eleven of 36 mice with normal genes developed leukemia, but none of the 30 transgenic mice had any symptoms of leukemia.

Wagner said this is the first time the theory of "antisense" has been demonstrated by actually preventing disease.

Before the technique could be used against AIDS, however, Wagner said a way would have to be found to put the "antisense" gene into the lymphocytes that are the target cells of the HIV virus. This could take years of experimentation, he said.

Wagner's principle co-investigator was Lei Han, a postdoctoral student. The other co-author was Jeung S. Yun, a laboratory technician.

Sullivan says protesters are 'nuisance' and 'irrelevant'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—President Bush's top welfare secretary said protesters here who criticized the administration's AIDS treatment are a "nuisance" and "irrelevant."

Two protesters were arrested for trespassing as Louis Sullivan, Secretary of Health and Human Services, received

an honorary degree at the Medical College of Wisconsin commencement exercises.

Sullivan, using a rear entrance, did not encounter the 30 protesters from the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, but called their attacks "absolutely false."

"They have determined from the be-

ginning that they would be in opposition to whatever was done," he said.

The two activists, Christopher and Daniel Fong, were arrested by Milwaukee police for trespassing when they tried to enter the auditorium where Sullivan was speaking. The brothers were released later that afternoon, police said.

The demonstrators accused Sullivan of succumbing to a "conservative agenda" by failing to encourage AIDS treatment and universal health care.

"He has given in," Christopher Fong, 23, said. "He is putting the conservative agenda of the administration over any sort of real decision-making process."

Three-year-old Alabama AIDS commission hasn't met in two years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12 (AP)—Three members of a commission that is supposed to advise the Alabama Legislature about AIDS-related bills said they don't remember specifically the last time

they met.

"I assume its classification would be something like moribund," said commission member Mike Carlson, a Birmingham attorney who specializes in health-

care issues.

The Legislative Advisory Commission on AIDS met several times after it was created in 1983 and a few times in 1989, members recall, but it has been dor-

mant since then.

"It does very little good for an advisory commission to meet and discuss issues when their advice is not being actively sought," Carlson said.

Jury acquits Ohio gay rights advocate of rape charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 9 (AP)—A jury has acquitted a gay rights advocate of charges that he raped a 24-year-old Newark man he picked up in a bar.

The jury of six men and six women said prosecutors didn't offer enough proof to convict Russell Stalk, former

president of Stonewall Union in Columbus, an organization that promotes gay rights. The verdict was returned in Franklin County Common Pleas Court on Wednesday.

Stalk, 32, of Columbus, was charged with rape, kidnapping and felonious sex-

ual assault and has been in the Franklin County jail since his arrest Feb. 13.

Stalk, who was released from jail Wednesday evening, said he was pleased with the jury's verdict. He declined to comment further.

Juror Ri-Chee Chou said the debate

among jurors was over consent. "Most of us felt that these acts occurred, but there just wasn't enough proof to show rape," he said.

"It wasn't clear if it was Russell Stalk taking advantage of a young man or if he (the man) just felt guilty afterwards," Chou said.

Tampa amusement park defends decision to rent to gay group

TAMPA, Fla., May 9 (AP)—Busch Gardens stands by its commitment to rent the African-themed park to a gay and lesbian group for a private "fun in the jungle" event the night of May 25, a park official said Thursday.

"Regardless of controversy, we will

honor our contract with this group of its private use of our facility," said general manager Joseph C. Fincher.

Fincher said the function, booked for after park hours, is not hosted by Busch Gardens, and although the park has the right to refuse a request to use the park,

"our policy is clearly non-discriminatory."

Michael Wanzie, former director of Gay and Lesbian Community Services in Orlando, rented the wildlife and amusement park.

He came under fire from the American

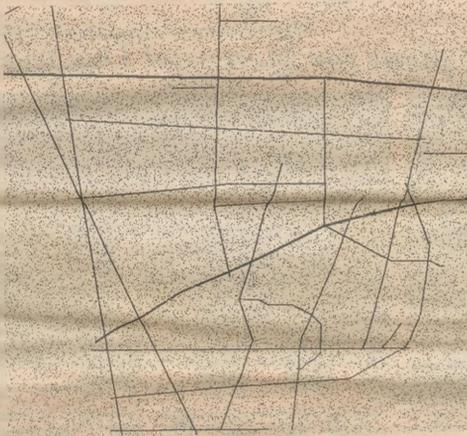
Family Association, which believes the event will attract out-of-town homosexuals to Tampa just in time for a hearing on a gay civil rights amendment.

"It's not a political event, it's a social event," Wanzie said. "This way gays can hold hands without being harassed."

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'Come Out Singing' in June is Next Concert for A.C.M.C.

The Alamo City Men's Chorale has announced its next performance, titled "Come Out Singing." The concert will be on Saturday, June 15 at the Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham, in the upstairs ballroom. (Casual summer dress is suggested).

"Come Out Singing" will include many different types of music. A selection of Broadway tunes will in-

clude selections from "West Side Story."

Also to be performed is "music dedicated to persons in need," especially those whose lives have been impacted by AIDS. Included in this part of the program will be "If You Were Standing Here" (This moving piece was originally dedicated to Students Against Drunk Drivers by

composer Ben Allaway in memory of those who have lost their lives to drunk drivers). The concert's closing selection will celebrate life and its diversity. Among the works included will be several made available by GALA Choruses (the Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses) particularly for its member groups. GALA is an international association of

men's, women's and mixed choral organizations.

Tickets for "Come Out Singing" are \$7.50 and are available at Kevin Wagner's Cards and Gifts, To A Tee, and On Main, or by calling (512) 822-6325.

The Alamo City Men's Chorale is now in its fourth season.

Houston QuickNotes

Team Houston, pool tourney, medical workshops events scheduled

An organizational meeting for Team Houston has been scheduled for this Thursday, May 30 at Connie Moore and Associates, 3608 Audubon beginning at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in being a part of Team Houston at Unity in '94: Gay Games IV and Cultural Festival to be held in New York City is urged to attend.

The agenda will include an election of

new officers, a transition plan and launching one fundraiser for 1991.

—Statewide pool tournament

The Houston Metropolitan Billiard League (HMBL) is hoping to organize a statewide pool tournament this year. Representatives of gay billiards leagues in any Texas city, or anyone interested in a statewide competition, is asked to con-

tact Jimmy Camacho at (713) 840-1275.

In other HMBL news, the league plans a rummage sale on June 9, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Lazy J. Donations need to be boxed and priced, and may be brought by the Lazy J on the day of the sale or dropped off at Joe Dyson's. For more information, contact Dyson at 529-3654.

—Medical Steps workshops

Medical Steps, a series of workshops on the medical aspects of HIV, will present "HIV Clinical Research: Experimental Therapies for HIV" this Saturday, May 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the Montrose Library, 4100 Montrose. The workshop is a look at some of the issues involved in drug studies, and some of the trials available in Houston.

For more information, contact Chris Jimmerson at 528-5554.

Houston Soap

Houston bars have festive plans for Memorial Day weekend

HOUSTON SOAP By SKIP FELKNER
TNV Houston

Memorial Day weekend is upon us and several Montrose establishments have a festive weekend planned.

Start off your weekend Friday night, May 24, at Mary's from 8:00 p.m. when "The National Day of Texas" presents "Divine Friday." For all of you who have wanted to "Lust in the Dust" with your "Polyester" outfits and wild "Hairspray" do's, this should be a truly "Divine" experience.

If a little more relaxed Friday night is for you, check out Charlie's Coffee Shop piano bar. Some of Houston's fine live performers can be seen and heard there, Thursday through Sunday from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The wild weekend begins again at Mary's on Saturday, May 25, at 5:00 p.m. when the Sick Sisters (Pickles Polanski and Lee Charbon) present "The Gemini Twisted Twins" party and show. A bracket buffet follows the show, with a \$1 donation for Colt 45's general charities.

The "Sisters" then take the show on the road with a performance at E/J's beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Also on Saturday, from 9:00 p.m. at the Venture-N is the TRUST: Red Hanky Party. There should be plenty of hot music, hot men and hot times on Main Street.

Sunday, May 26, brings us to E/J's for their Gemini Party beginning at 6:00 p.m. for a BBQ on the patio complete with all the fixin's. Be sure to stick around for the Illusions '90 show at 10:30 p.m. when emcee Rikki O'Shea presents Paivi, Giovanni and



Glen, lose something?

Misty Morn.

Speaking on Misty Morn, this popular Montrose entertainer starts Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. with a return to Cousins' stage, along with Diana Wright and Ron Sioux for the "Reverse Oreo Show." Of course, Miss Zack's Funtime Revue follows at 10:30 p.m.

Club Houston (CBC), again hosts their monthly complimentary buffet, Safe Sex Seminar by AFH and free HIV testing by Montrose Clinic, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 24 (tonight). Then, on Saturday and Sunday, Club Houston has their regular summer cookout from 1:00-3:00 p.m. as well as a special Memorial Day cookout on Monday from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Also on Monday at 2:00 p.m., Gentry will have a Memorial Day picnic with ham-



Glen, Gaye, Carolyn and Dean, the top four daddies in the Time Survivors' auction

burgers and hot dogs plus several side dishes. The gang on Richmond tells us that everyone is more than welcome to bring a dish, or just bring yourself.

The Tower Theater is the site for the return of Breck Wall's "Bottom's Up '91." There will be two nights of sneak previews on Tuesday, May 28 and Wednesday, May 29 at 8:00 p.m. Admission for these two nights is \$10 and tickets can be purchased through all Ticketron locations or at the box office.

The way it was... Last Saturday's Daddy Auction, held before a packed audience by Time Survivors at Venture-N, netted over \$1700, a portion of which goes to Montrose Clinic and the Bering Care Center. Gaye Yancey of Mar-

y's was highest bid "Daddy," going for a total of \$67,000 in auction money (\$670), with Carolyn of NLA:Houston coming in second and a tie for third place between Glen and Dean of NLA:H. Congratulations to Time Survivors on a successful benefit for two worthy organizations.

The "Buns Contest" held at BRB and produced by Nevada, candidate for Ms. TGRA '92 brought in \$200 plus for the Colt 45's Trouble Fund. We're sure Brucella enjoyed it!

The Texas Riders have elected their new officers for 1991-92. They are: Mark Smith, president; Rick Holman, vice president; Scott Swoveland, secretary; and Al Montalvo, treasurer. We look forward to some good things from TR's in the coming year.

Coming up... Montrose Gospel Choir is now forming and is looking for singers, parts leaders and musicians to "Make a joyful noise." Anyone interested in joining this group is asked to call Chuck at Good Shepherd Church UCA, 520-6929.

Belated B'day wishes and speedy recovery wishes this week go out to Doug Nathan; also, happy belated to Nelda Russell.

Happy B'days go out to Pickles, Lee C. and all you other Geminis who'll be celebrating with them.

Question of the week... Brucella, found any good bumper lately?

Answer of the week... Last Sunday at Mary's...naturally!



Time Survivors raised over \$1700 last Saturday at V-N with the Daddy Auction



Nelda celebrates her birthday last Saturday at Venture-N by entering the Daddy Auction

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf says he didn't mean to slight gays

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf meant no offense to homosexuals when he used the phrase "military fairies" to describe officials who never saw combat but criticize the Army, a spokesperson said.

The commander of allied operations in the Persian Gulf War "meant what he said and said what he meant," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Jendro, a Schwarzkopf

spokesperson at the U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

"The term 'military fairies' was not meant as a slight to the gay and lesbian community," Jendro said. "He was referring to those who had not served in Vietnam and who were untested by fire in combat—yet willing to tell the military how to act and react when fired upon!"

In a speech to West Point cadets, the

Persian Gulf War commander, who also served in Vietnam, said:

"After Vietnam, we had a whole cottage industry develop, basically in Washington, D.C., that consisted of a bunch of military fairies, that had never been shot at in anger, who felt fully qualified to comment on the leadership ability of all the leaders of the United States Army."

"They were not Monday morning quarterbacks, they were the worst of all possible kind, they were Friday afternoon quarterbacks," who criticized battlefield leaders "before the game was even played," he said.

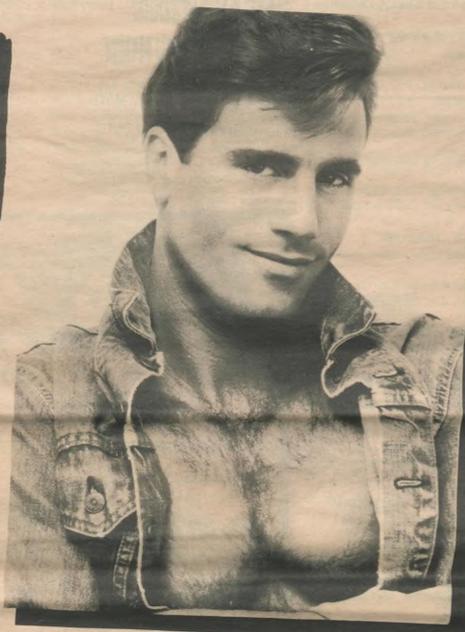
Schwarzkopf told the cadets it takes a war to show that the Army has plenty of leaders. "Our ranks are loaded with them, and you are going to be one of them when you join our ranks."

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50¢ draft all the time, Denise's Buck Burgers, Pump House
Beer bust to 11pm, free barbecue, Stallion
Pool tourney 5pm, free food 7pm, show 11pm, Just Us
Free pool tourney, Ab's Westernaire
Sunglass Sundays Liquor Rush 6-9pm, Living Color 7pm, male dancers 10pm, Wild Club
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- **MONDAY, MAY 27**
Memorial Day
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50¢ shots, Just Us
Social Hour all day, all night, doubles pool tourney 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
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- **TUESDAY, MAY 28**
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10¢ draft, \$1 longnecks, Las Gueras
Social Hour all day, all night, Ab's Westernaire
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Free pool tourney, Ab's Westernaire
Free buffet 7pm, Just Us
Male dancers 11pm, Wild Club
- **THURSDAY, MAY 30**
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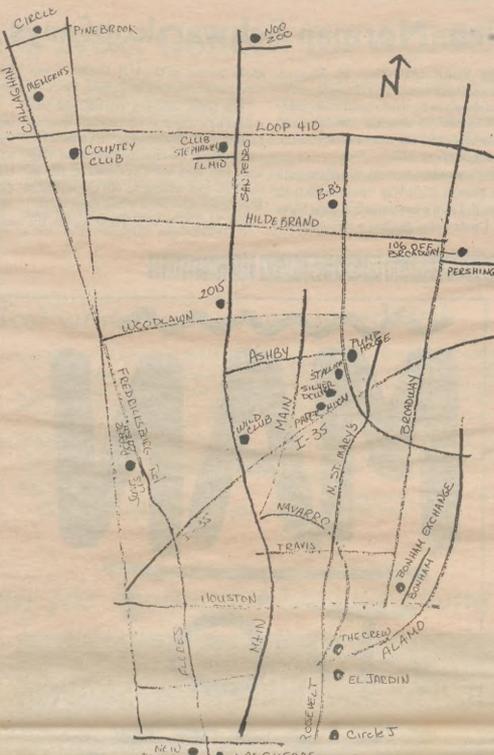
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Pool tournament 11am, Mary's
Complimentary snacks 5pm, BRB
Hors d'oeuvres 6pm, male dancers 9:30pm, Gentry

"Taggots" upstairs 8pm, Venture-N
Divine films on patio 8pm, Mary's
Buffet 8pm, AFH Safe Sex Seminar 9pm, free HIV testing 10pm, Club Houston

Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's
Male review 11pm, E/J's
After-hours Mary's

●SATURDAY, MAY 25

Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
Weekend cookout 3pm, Club Houston
Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's

Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
2nd annual Gemini Twin Sick Sister Show 5pm, Mary's
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
Red Hanky Party, Venture-N
Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's
Gentry Jocks dancers 9:30pm-1:30am Gentry
Sick Sisters Show 10:30pm, E/J's
After-hours, Mary's

●SUNDAY, MAY 26

Happy hour noon-6pm, BRB
BBQ 1-3pm, Club Houston
Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, steak night 4-6pm, Scud Suckers Party, Mary's
Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
\$1.25 well 4-7pm, E/J's
"Burge & dawg's" 5pm, Venture-N
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Steak night 5-9pm, BRB
Gemini party & BBQ 6pm, "Illusions '90" 10:30pm, E/J's
"Reverse Oreo Show" 8pm, Miss Zack's Funtime Revue 10:30pm, Cousins
Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's

●MONDAY, MAY 27

Memorial Day
Pool tournament 11am, Mary's
Locker special noon-midnight, Club Body Center
Cookout 1-3pm, Club Houston
\$1.50 well & longnecks all day, all night, BRB
Beer pitcher special 4-10pm, Atrium
Steak night 5pm, Atrium
Male strip contest 9pm, Gentry
Monday Night Madness 10-11pm, 75¢ well, draft, schnapps, male dance contest 11pm, E/J's

●TUESDAY, MAY 28

Hamburgers by Herman noon-3pm, Mary's
Room & locker specials 7pm-3am, Club Body Center
Pool tourney 9pm, Berry Hill
C&W dance lessons, 10pm BRB
Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's

●WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Slop shot pool tourney 11am, Mary's
Steak night 6pm, E/J's
Movie night 8pm, weiners & popcorn, Mary's
Male strip contest 10pm, QT's

●THURSDAY, MAY 30

Hamburgers by Herman noon-3pm, Mary's
Room & locker specials noon-midnight, Club Body Center
Buck burgers 6pm, "Illusions '90" 10:30pm, E/J's
Dart tourney 8pm, Past Time
Hot Side Special, Tad and Mike, 8pm-2am, Venture-N
Video classics 9pm, Gentry
Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's

●FRIDAY, MAY 31

Pool tournament 11am, Mary's
Hors d'oeuvres 6pm, Gentry
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Show 10pm, QT's
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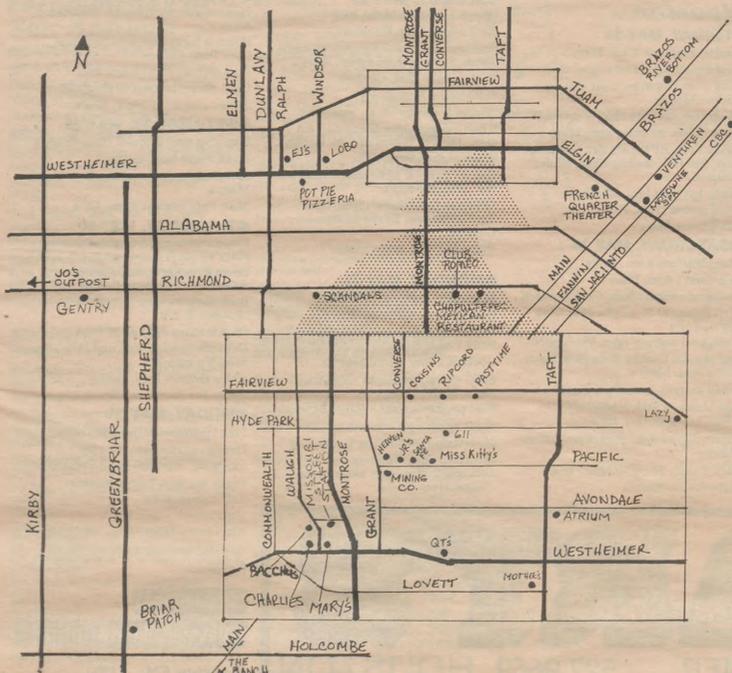
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Houston THE PERSONALS
2220 (INDIVIDUAL) PERSONALS

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Anthony (Tony) from NYC, you responded to my (Creative Pieces) ad, but failed to include address or phone number. You wrote on the Working Girls Doodle Page. Write again. Ad 25093

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

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Creative Pieces, attractive GWM, 5'11", 165 lbs., forty-something, in good shape, mentally and physically. My interests run the gamut. Fantasy/ security, independence/ support, laughter/ tears. Desires affectionate GWM, 28-45, mature, but capable of boyish charm, to explore and cherish the wonders of living and loving. Reply with photo #, photo a must to Ad 25093

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I'm 19, 5'9", 135 lbs, short hair. People say I'm attractive. An avid reader, especially literature. I'm abstract, sometimes absurd. Enjoy music, poetry, movies, renting videos, dining out, being with friends. Please write and enclose picture if possible. Ad 25123

GWF seeking relationship with sincere, honest, affectionate loyal GWF or pretty GF between 25 and 40. If you're down to earth, not bitch or fern, just in between, like movies, weekends away, trying new restaurants and just having plain old fun, then please send picture and response to Ad 25142.

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GWM, 37' seeks GWM, 57' plus, for companionship and hopefully more. Need not be an Adonis. A nice guy who is versatile with a good sense of humor, and has a hard to find. Ad 25104

GWM, healthy, professional, 50s, seeks someone to explore new horizons. Have above average to offer the right person. You are employed, drug free and ready to enter a meaningful relationship. Ad 25056

I seek men who know their place and who derive pleasure from being of service. Send a letter explaining why I should send you my telephone number. A photo may also be sent at this time. Ad 25134

If you're young, healthy, mentally and physically free of drugs and alcohol and desire to form a friendship/ relationship with a healthy, mature, honest, sensitive 40-ish professional who enjoys teaching, quiet times, movies, the beach at night and other fun times. A quality guy looking for a quality friend. Call David 583-2415

Me: GM, Oriental, 30's, 5'6", 180 lbs., smooth, passive, grad student, down to earth, free of drugs. Safe sex, enjoy classical music, reading, conversation. You: GWM, 35-45, educated, active, for friendship and possible relationship. Reply to Ad 25103

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GWM 45, 5'10, 240 lbs. esse-drug free professional. Intercite arts, movies, travel, GWM or GHM disease drug free 30-42 self supporting. Respond w/ photo, telephone no. and address. Ad 25153

GWM, 25, 5'10", brown/ hazel, 170 lbs., HIV negative, non-smoker. Attractive and shy student in professional area enjoys C&W and Rock music, serious weight lifting, dining, dancing, home cooking, outdoors, evenings out as well as home. Lewis & cowboys. Looking for masculine GWM 25-35 with similar interests, especially in fitness area. Current photo a plus but not necessary. Reply to Ad 25098

GWM, 35, 5'10", 185 lbs., brown (salt/ pepper) hair, br eyes, masculine. Enjoys dancing (mostly country/ western) quiet evenings cuddled up cooking, the outdoors. Looking for ? open to see what happens. Ad 25136

GWM, 39, attractive, masculine, bottom, HIV neg., non-smoker, drug free. Loves C&W music and dancing. Seeking goal-oriented individual for possible relationship. Must be a non-smoker, drug and drug free. Detailed letter and photo appreciated. Ad 25096

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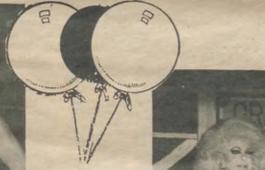
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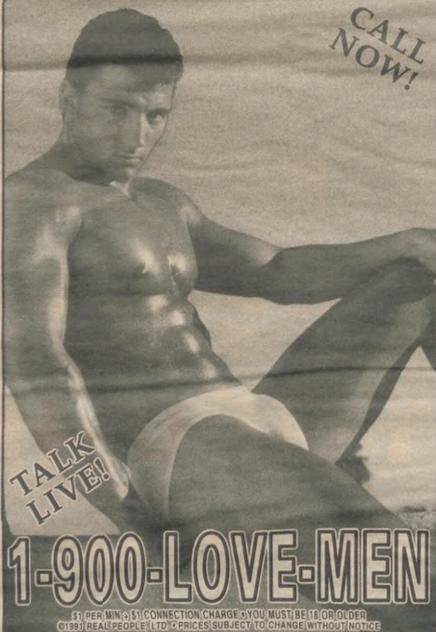
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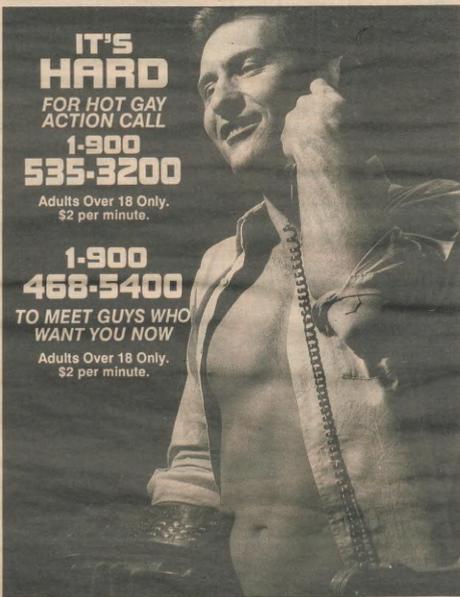
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LET'S SHARE THE ROMANCE

GWM mid 60s, affectionate bottom, looking for that special under 45 GM top for friendship/ dating and possible relationship. Like dining in/ out, movies, travel, quiet moments and conversation. Personality—not looks—important. I give 100 percent and would like that in you too. Ad 25291

THIRD WHEEL WANTED!

Fortyish GWM, HIV 6 consider yourself a compatible third. Together & alone we will keep you safe and satisfied. Just average guys needing serious replies. Returnable photo appreciated. Ad 25137

LIGHTNING BOLTS WILDLY ACROSS THE SKY

Michael, there is no moment more future than now. As lightning bolts wildly across the sky, the future is anyone's guess. There are no straight lines in nature. Let us follow nature, together, into the future. I Love you. David

PLEASE READ, SERIOUS ONLY

GWM, 27, with great looks, body, attitude, etc., seeking desperately for the rare breed around 25to 30s for relationship/friend. Must be great looking, very masculine, enjoys life. Likes to do a variety of things besides sex, etc. Sincere and honest people please reply if you fit description with recent photo. Guaranteed satisfaction. AD 25008

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SPANKING

wanted an average, bearded seeks others into giving/ taking bare-bottom spankings. Any/all fantasies acted out or strictly sensual. Ad 25148.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OR POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

GWF 21, college abs, musing, diving out, music, clubs, and cruising with my rag/d, down. If you enjoy having fun, send letter and phone number. AD 25149

SEEKING SLIM OR MUSCULAR, DRUG-FREE, AFFECTATION-ATE, HIV NEG GWM

GWM seeks GWM who is under 41 and under 170, is open to long-term friendship/relationship, is truly affectionate, can verbally express his feelings, will please acquiesce that I'm the pretty one. This GWM meets the above criteria. Ad 25009.

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GWM, 46, a little off, HIV positive (no OI's), attractive bad sense of humor and still have that sense of adventure. Can you identify? Ad 25004

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It's time to count on the ones you can count on. Last time's frenzy continues unabated, and you're going to need to look up your best and gentlest friend. You need comforting. Seek out someone who knows how to soothe/soothe you.

Taurus

You may have to forego something you want in order to get something more important that you'll want later. A lot of your time, in fact, will be involved with planning for the future. Paradoxically, giving it up in order to get it could make a lot of sense.

Gemini

You may see some strange sight or meet a stranger who'd like to tap all of that good loving energy you've got. Finding yourself in unfamiliar surroundings may be comforting, but you're most adaptable now and ready for adventure.

Cancer

A good bit of financial luck, possibly through inheritance or an unexpected source, could make a big purchase possible. If you're ready for a mortgage, now could be the time. Discuss the details with your love, and weigh the advantages and disadvantages.

Leo

You'll no doubt win the best costume

award at the next party. Fantasy enralls you now. If you're not into a public display, a private showing for someone special couldn't hurt. Surprise your mate with something fantastic. Standard drag's not your style.

Virgo

This time the tables turn, and someone may try to sell you something you don't need. The season of heat requires keen attention to what's really going on. Don't be led down the garden path or any other attractive but unknown places.

Libra

What do you do with all of this sexual energy, and how do you deal with the fantasies you've been enjoying? Knowing how and when to act is what you're concerned with. This energy can spill over into other areas of your life, giving a spirit of intense creativity to whatever you do.

Scorpio

There's a good bit of confusion, and a lot of figuring out to do. Knowing your limitations—when to start, when to stop, how far you can go—will help a lot. Star as the detective in your own mystery story; a big clue can be found in what you are willing to give.

Sagittarius

The financial picture is excellent. There's a real increase in what you have; what you need to concentrate on now is how to use what you have to help you in the future. Plan well, and while you're doing it, enjoy the rewards that much effort has brought to you.

Capricorn

A critical one speaks up at just the right time. You carefully analyze a situation and make just the right move. Your uncanny knack for seeing beyond normal insight impresses just the right person. They now look at you differently.

Aquarius

Get out your dancing shoes and get ready for a party. Now is the height of your social season and those around you expect you to shine. Don't be shy. The spotlight is on you.

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Letters to the Editor

New president needs support of HGLPC, says defeated candidate

From RAY HILL

Houston activist

The election results are in and I lost again, 34 to 30. I have already congratulated the president, Toni Knight of Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and reassured her of my support for her administration. I know I conducted my campaign without demeaning Toni and her previous efforts on behalf of the community and if any of my supporters said untoward things, they did so without my consent or agreement. I feel it is important that we demonstrate friendly and clean politics, so hopefully governors, mayors and others will follow suit.

There are some problems that Toni will need our help to solve. Most pressing is the caucus coffers are empty. We have less money in the bank than the cost of fixed expenses for this month. A few bucks from many of us will solve this short range problem. For most Houstonians reading this, the easiest way to help would be to pay your \$30 and join the caucus. Call 521-1000 and leave your return number for details, or send your check to: GLPC, P.O. Box 66664, Houston, Tx. 77266-6664. If you are already a member or are a business willing to help, a contribution in any amount would be appreciated.

Joining the caucus would also help with the other pressing problem. We need to pool our wisdom and talents to help accomplish the first lesbian/gay/possible city council district. The 16-district, six at large plus the mayor plan has been approved by council to go to the voters in a special election near the end of the summer. Right now we are still drawn into Council District C. But if we present a unified front on the issue of

an incumbent council member and pledge our support for the overall 16-6-1 plan, we may achieve our long-held goal of electing someone from our community to sit at the council table. At present the caucus has nearly 200 members, but we will need many more to have the energy to successfully accomplish the rigorous campaigns ahead and choose and help the candidates in the other races in the fall election and possible runoff.

The most important thing you need to do to help the caucus and the community is register to vote. If you have moved since you last voted, register to bring your voter registration current. Ask your friends to register, your family, the people you work and socialize with. Everyone with whom you may have influence should be registered to vote by the end of June. Voter turnout in special elections is generally lower than in general elections, so every voter is more important in a special election than in general elections. If you cannot find any voter registration cards where you shop or at your local Post Office, call 224-1919 and ask for the voter registration office and they will mail you a card. Once you are registered, send your current mailing address to GLPC. The caucus is in the process of updating the list. Your current address will be helpful to that effort.

Please try to attend the caucus meetings. We meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray at 7:00 p.m. Your talents and wisdom are always needed and welcome. More of us can think better and accomplish more than a few of us. I sincerely appreciate the 30 members of the caucus who expressed their confidence in me by supporting my candidacy. You will have another opportunity to vote for me in the Democratic primary next year.

NewsLine: Texas

Presbyterian church members vote to stay in denomination

DALLAS (AP)—Presbyterian conservatives who failed in a bid to remove their church from the denomination are forming their own congregation elsewhere.

Conservatives at Highland Park Presbyterian Church said they oppose what they call the denomination's liberal stances, including those on abortion and ordination of celibate homosexuals.

"This is a dying denomination and we're not going to die with it," said Bruce Hart, a member of the dissident group, Presbyterians for Congregational Unity.

"We're going to put out a few lifeboats."

The Dallas Morning News and Dallas Times Herald reported that those favoring withdrawal had planned to start a new church if they were defeated in their bid.

Hart said he expects as many as 700 disgruntled Highland Park Presbyterian members to attend the new church's first worship service at Highland Park High School.

In the balloting, a majority of the Highland Park church's members voted to leave the denomination, but they had to get a two-thirds majority to make it official.

The final count was 2563 votes to leave the denomination and 2,001 to stay. Dissidents had needed 3011 votes for withdrawal.

Voting ended a yearlong debate on to the church.

"The majority voted to leave, but we are not leaving," he said. "It would have been better if they had gotten two-thirds of the vote or only 20 percent of the vote."

Almost 7000 members and friends of

the Highland Park church attended the meeting and church service at Moody Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist University. Officials said the church's sanctuary could not accommodate the crowd.

Dissidents last year sent letters, brochures and videotapes to every member of the congregation, urging them to seek withdrawal from the denomination and to unite with the smaller, more conservative Presbyterian Church in America.

whether the 8,000-member congregation of the second largest and one of the most prestigious congregations in the 3-million-member denomination should remain in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

The church's pastor asked members to leave, the coliseum without any show of emotion.

"If God is honored by what we do here, there are no losers," The Rev. Clayton Bell said. "If God was not honored by what we do here, there are no winners. We do not honor the Lord with expressions of emotion."

An appointed spokesperson for the dissidents, Paul Flowers, said the vote was "the worst thing that could happen

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NewsLine: Austin**Austin Band will be at National Women's Music Festival**

The Austin women's band "Two Nice Girls" is among the featured entertainers at the 17th annual National Women's Music Festival. The largely indoor festival will be held May 30-June 2 on the Bloomington campus of the University of Indi-

ana. Singing legend Odetta, award winning writer Marge Piercy and politician Geraldine Ferraro are also among the guests scheduled to headline the festival, which includes dozens of speakers, workshops, dances, films and arts and crafts exhibits, as

well as music.

Ronnie Gilbert of the Weavers, singer/songwriter Ann Reed, Kay Gardner and the Sunwomyn Ensemble, comic Marga Gomez, radical feminist Sonia Johnson, lesbian erotica writer Susie Bright, Afra-

American ritualist Luisa Teish and reggae artists Casselberry-Dupree are also scheduled to appear. For more information, write to: National Women's Music Fest, P.O. Box 1427, Indianapolis, IN 46206, or call (317) 636-7382.

NewsLine: Gay America**Vigils worldwide remember AIDS dead and focus on the living**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Thousands of people gathered last Sunday for a candlelight march and rally to remember those killed by AIDS and call attention to the plight of those fighting the incurable, deadly disease.

Similar events were held in more than 200 cities in 47 nations Sunday as part of the eighth annual International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, organized by the group Mobilization Against AIDS.

"Our goal is that wherever people are fighting AIDS—whether in small towns or large cities, in developing or developed nations everyone on every continent should know they are not alone," said Drew Siegel, the San Francisco group's coordinator for the event.

In Juneau, Alaska, Gov. and Mrs. Walter J. Hickel placed a candle in the window of the governor's mansion Sunday night as a symbolic memorial to Alaskans who have died of AIDS.

"We must offer our support for those infected with the disease while we continue to hope a cure will be found," Hickel said in a news release.

The San Francisco marchers gathered downtown at Market and Castro streets, in the heart of the city's gay community, for the march to City Hall, where a brief ceremony was scheduled.

In London, about 1,000 people attended a candlelight memorial in Trafalgar Square.

"The memorial is very important given that many of the people who have died of AIDS are so young," London organizer Naomi Wayne said. "It is important for their families, lovers and partners to know that they are not forgotten, that they did not die in vain."

In an event unrelated to the international memorials, about 26,000 people walked 10 kilometers in New York on Sunday to raise nearly \$4.2 million to fight AIDS. The sixth annual AIDS Walk benefited Gay Men's Health Crisis, the nation's largest AIDS service organization, said co-producer Craig Miller.

Tony Randall led opening ceremonies at Lincoln Center, where actress Tyne Daly read "Dirge Without Music," a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

As of March 1991, the World Health Organization counted 334,215 cases of AIDS worldwide, though the organization believes the true number may be double that. The health agency estimates that 9 million to 11 million people may carry the HIV virus, which leads to AIDS.

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NewsLine: Gay America

Death toll rises, population widens after decade of AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In the city where AIDS has killed 1 percent of the population, there is a name behind every statistic and a place in the heart for each victim, Mayor Art Agnos said opening a national conference on the epidemic.

"That's more than 7300 of our families, friends, co-workers and loved ones," Agnos said, speaking to the 4th National AIDS Update Conference. "Each of them has a name, each of them has a place in our hearts forever."

Agnos said in the first decade of AIDS, 1 percent of all San Franciscans have died of the incurable disease.

The San Francisco toll was based on

figures from a San Francisco Department of Public Health report on AIDS-related deaths.

The widening of the epidemic was reflected in international statistics.

Jonathan Mann, director of the International AIDS Center, said the number of people infected with the HIV virus, which can cause AIDS, has risen from an estimated 100,000 cases in 1980 to as many as 10 million currently.

Of those cases, at least six million are in Africa, one million each in North and South America, one million in Asian and about 500,000 in Europe, he said.

In terms of AIDS cases, Mann said at

least 1 million adults and 400,000 children are estimated to have developed the disease to date.

Mann said a decade of worldwide experience has not resulted in improved global capacity to deal with HIV.

He and others at the conference said the disease has pointed out problems in the U.S. system of health care, which relies on profit-based private insurance, with many victims having unequal access to health care.

W.J. Brandy Moore, a health policy consultant and AIDS activist, said the approach to AIDS needs to "get out of the body count kind of philosophy" and start looking at the quality of life of peo-

ple who have the disease.

The conference of doctors, researchers and health experts was subtitled "The Changing Face of an Epidemic," and includes discussion of new populations affected by HIV and AIDS, such as minorities, intravenous drug users, women and children.

Speaking on activism, Peter Staley of ACT UP/New York, said some problems have developed in the group, partly because of its isolation from the rest of the AIDS community.

"If everybody is refusing to believe in your potential and trying to lock you out ... you get very arrogant," he said at a news conference.

University: Student government association should fund gay group

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Student leaders at the University of Alabama in Huntsville three times have refused to allocate money to a campus gay group, but the university wants that to change.

Gays and Friends should be treated like other student groups, administrators say, and should get the \$250 it has requested from the Student Government Association. The university last month recognized Gays and Friends as a campus organization.

The group wants money from the SGA Legislature for leaflets, flyers, paper, pens, a telephone and similar items.

Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs at UAH, said the student legislature has funded other groups with

different purposes.

"The issues I hear articulated here are not that Gays and Friends are asking for something more than any other group has sought, but it's just that they don't like them," she said.

Student leaders said the legislature has not appropriated money for the group, so it will not be funded. A candidate for SGA president, Ron Byrd, said during a debate he would resign before approving "any dime of this deviant behavior."

The Huntsville Times reported that several alumni have telephoned the university to say they are upset it wants to fund the homosexual organization, and that some have threatened to withhold

contributions.

Renee Mooney, director of alumni affairs, said she does not think the issue will affect fund raising.

Activities planned by Gays and Friends include a Gay Pride Week, a Homosexuals in History presentation, a Gay Pride picnic and an evening featuring local gay entertainers.

The third time the SGA Legislature took up the issue, on May 3, the vote was nine in favor of giving the money to the gay group and one against, with four members abstaining.

Joey Ceci, SGA finance officer and a candidate for president, said the motion failed because it did not win two-thirds of the votes of the 14 members.

The SGA Arbitration Board, asked to rule on the matter, found that even though two-thirds of 14 is 9.33, the number must be rounded up—not down—to 10 votes to pass such a motion.

University officials said they are ready to overturn the board's ruling and order Ceci to allocate \$250 in SGA student fees to the group.

"The Legislature has funded other groups with fewer votes in favor," Ms. Fisher said. "When I look at the past history, it is clear they have had the same or fewer number of votes and ignored the organizations."

She said she will give the SGA "a few days to make good on the vote. If they don't, we will do it for them."

Oregon citizens alliance files measure on homosexuals

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Citizens Alliance has filed a proposed ballot measure to declare homosexual acts abnormal and to prohibit government from promoting or condoning homosexuality.

The Wilsonville-based group in 1988 led the successful effort to repeal then-

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's executive order banning discrimination against homosexuals in government.

Citizens Alliance chief Lon Mabon said the group's new measure is needed because Gov. Barbara Roberts and others are continuing to promote homosex-

uality as a legitimate lifestyle.

"When they say it's acceptable for children to participate in, when they say it's just another alternative lifestyle that people can choose, then that is promoting," Mabon said at a news conference.

In response, Roberts said drafters of

the Citizens Alliance's latest measure are "flat-out paranoid." She said she has sought to outlaw discrimination against homosexuals, not to promote their lifestyle.

"This is an ugly overreaction to people's private lives," the governor told reporters.