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Newsline Houston

Unexpectedly large crowd turns out for 'Take Back the Streets' rally

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
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A hastily organized demonstration led by the "direct action" gay/lesbian rights group Queer Nation drew over 2000 people, including an estimated 1200 who crowded the intersection of Montrose and Westheimer for over an hour Saturday night, July 13, blocking traffic in a planned "civil disobedience" action. The turnout surprised even gay leaders, who told police the day before they expected no more than 800 to 900 people, and that far fewer planned to participate in civil disobedience.

The "Take Back the Streets" march and rally, a response to the recent "gay-bashing" murder of a local man, was put together in about four days—largely by word of mouth—after a Queer Nation meeting Tuesday night attended by about 75 people. The group, which prides itself on having no official structure and deciding plans by "consensus" rather than majority vote, is known nationally for staging spur-of-the-moment protests, but the fledgling Houston chapter had previously not been involved in any large scale action here.

Houston police allowed the demonstrators to control the intersection for over an hour even though both police and organizers had previously warned the crowd that those involved in civil disobedience would risk being arrested. Police blocked off the area at 9:30 p.m. but said protection would only be provided until 10:00 p.m.

However, chanting demonstrators remained in the streets until about 10:35 before finally dispersing. There were no ar-

rests.

The massive sit-in at the corner considered the heart of Houston's lesbian and gay community followed a march that started at the murder site at Drew and Montrose and wound through the streets of the Montrose club district: Fairview, Missouri, Crocker, California, Yoakum and Westheimer. For the marchers, the route symbolized the reclaiming of streets they say are frequently the scene of anti-gay violence, most of it unreported or not publicized. Slogans chanted by the marchers—"Hey, hey, ho, ho, homophobia's got to go," and "We're here, we're queer, we will not live in fear"—expressed both anger and a mindset for change.

Signs carried by participants ranged from the obvious ("No More Hate") to the enraged ("Support Planned Parenthood in the Woodlands"); from unrelated group and issue identifications to direct attacks on a police spokesperson statement Friday that there was not enough evidence to support bias as the motive in the case ("H.P.D.: How It Ain't A Hate Crime Beats Me!"). Police reversed the position Saturday, saying the case had been defined as a hate crime.

Vince Ryan, whose council District C includes Montrose, was the only city official attending the march. Also marching was Annise Parker, an announced challenger to Ryan in the council race.

Demonstrators made clear their disappointment with absent politicians, at one point drowning out comments by activist Ray Hill with chants of "Where's



Chanting marchers covered several central Montrose streets beginning at 9:00 p.m., in a symbolic reclaiming of the area's safety for the community

Kathy?"—a reference to the mayor, whose home had been picketed earlier by a small group of people in an unrelated protest, also concerning the gay-bashing incident.

Following the demonstration, Queer Nation representatives read a list of demands including proper classification by HPD of hate crimes and vigorous prosecution of such crimes by the district attorney's office; immediate implementation of sensitivity training for HPD officers on working with women, racial and ethnic minorities and gays and lesbians; hiring of gay and lesbian police officers; and a commitment by HPD and the press to protect the confidentiality of hate crimes victims (as is currently done for rape victims).

In related news:

—Gay and lesbian organizations, including Queer Nation and HGLPC, and Montrose neighborhood groups sent representatives to the City Council public speaker forum Tuesday afternoon, July 16, to speak on hate crimes issues and offer suggestions. Proposals included a city ordinance and increased concentration on cultural sensitivity training for police.

—Councilmember Sheila Jackson Lee was expected to call for renewal of a city resolution against hate crimes during the council meeting Wednesday, July 17.

—A proposal to install up to 37 new street lighting units in Montrose on streets north of Fairview may be on the council agenda next week, according to Councilmember Beverley Clark.



Over 2000 people turned out for a protest march organized by Queer Nation Saturday, July 13, ending in the street at the corner of Westheimer and Montrose, where about 1200 participated in a "sit-in" and rally

Houston activist files complaint against U.S. judge in Beaumont

Activist Ray Hill filed a formal complaint Thursday, July 11, alleging judicial misconduct by United States District Judge Sam B. Hall Jr.

Hall, 67, incurred the ire of Texas lesbian and gay activists including State Rep. Glen Maxey (D-Austin) on Tuesday, July 9, by calling gay male inmates in the Jefferson County Jail a "bunch of queers" during the trial of a lawsuit regarding conditions at the jail. Hall also reportedly confirmed to reporters outside the courtroom that he had a strong held bias against homosexuals.

Hall, who usually hears cases in Mar-

shall and Texarkana, was hearing cases through this week in the Beaumont court of vacationing U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher.

The judge reportedly made the remarks during the trial of a lawsuit brought by a 19-year-old former inmate, who complained of crowded conditions at the jail and being exposed to other inmates' homosexual activity while there. The plaintiff, David Todd Mayes, had asked a jury to award him \$100,000 for "suffering" he underwent at the jail when he was placed in a cell where the activities were allegedly going on.

Hall was quoted as asking a Jefferson

County sheriff's lieutenant if the inmate was put "with all that other bunch of queers in the tank?"—then asking if there was "a whole bunch of partying going on" in the cell.

The jury on Wednesday ruled against Mayes, who is currently serving a 10-year sentence in state prison on drug charges.

The complaint was filed under the provisions of the Judicial Councils Reform and Judicial Conduct and Disability Act of 1980.

"Judge Hall's misbehavior constitutes conduct prejudicial to the effective and expeditious administration of the

business of the courts," Hill stated in a letter detailing the complaint to the clerk of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Federal judges such as Hall are appointed for life and can only be impeached in cases of serious graft or crime, according to Maxey, who said the system allows these judges to admit to bigotry.

Hill said that while there are no provisions for sanctions or removal of federal judges such as those that exist for state judges, complaints should be filed so that at least, unfavorable publicity will bring their prejudice to light.

A carload of young white youths were driving around Montrose one afternoon this week yelling "faggot" at any males they happened to see. This only a couple of weeks after the gay-bashing death of Paul Broussard.

Interestingly, that very day we came across an article by Daniel Coleman in the New York Times which centered on a "hate" study at Smith College conducted by Dr. Fletcher Blanchard. Some anonymous hate letters were received by four black students at that school. Blanchard's study consisted of students stopping others on campus and asking their reaction to the hate letters. But to establish a pattern he used confederates to express approval or disapproval in front of the other students surveyed.

What became obvious from this is that students tended to follow whichever view was put forward strongly by the "confederates." Blanchard's results follow those of other studies which clearly establish that at least young people are heavily influenced by their peers and by their leaders in matters of hate or prejudice.

While hardly earth shaking, these studies are timely support for our contention that the youths involved in Broussard's death, while guilty of murder, are also the products of their community. What do they teach or not teach at McCullough High? Where are the voices of outrage in The Woodlands? Where are the cries for fairness and justice from the pulpits in that "planned community"? Morally the families, schools and community from which these young hatemongers sprang must share in the responsibility and guilt for this heinous crime.

Frankly, we've heard nothing out of The Woodlands. We have seen no real effort by the media to explore the roots of this hate crime--the media, like the police, hedged their bets for the longest time over calling it a hate crime. During Saturday night's vigil at Montrose and Westheimer our friend Buddy Johnston of "After Hours" taped some of our feelings which, even in the light of day, we would still embrace--namely that perhaps we need to take our protest to The Woodlands, force these bigots of the suburbs to confront their own prejudices and accept their responsibility for the fruits of their bigotry.

And if you don't feel like the long drive to that haven of the middle class, then fire off a letter to those in charge out there.

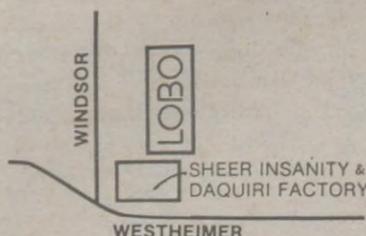
Another rising concern we are experiencing as the police investigation unfolds is the charges, or lack of charges, being filed. The police acknowledge having the names of ten young men and have talked with nine of them. Only four have been charged--and only one with murder.

Now its been many years since we took criminal law during our abortive year in law school but our understanding is that when two or more persons conspire to commit a felony--and these young men jointly set out with weapons to commit at the very least a felony of assault--then all the conspirators are equally guilty of the results, in this case murder.

And three of the four charged, including one located in New York, had their bail set at \$10,000--not a significant sum for cold-blooded murder. The police, both in pursuing this case and in their handling of Saturday's vigil, are to be commended. But the District Attorney's office--which does not have a favorable track record with the gay community--best get its act together. This is no time for lesser charges or "Twinkie" defenses.

It is extremely important, for our community and for the memory of Paul Broussard, that we do not let this episode fade into obscurity and slaps on the hand. Our community's leadership must stay the course. Ray Hill, with whom we don't always agree but for whom we have the greatest respect, is ideally suited for his role as spokesperson in this case. Ray has long dealt with the police and courts and speaks their language with "our" words. Ray's moderation combined with forcefulness, his frustration and ours tempered with reason, have served the community well in this crisis. Hotter heads, unfortunately, have addressed the TV cameras indiscreetly while some of our "crazies," as always, have attempted to capture the lens for their own purposes.

At such a time as this, our community must speak with a united voice, and that voice must demand justice and an end to the expressions of hate. Hate and prejudice are inevitable in this society but we can suppress their overt expression. And we must demand of society's leaders--political, religious, educational and business--that now is the time to put an end to hate, be it directed at gays, blacks, women, Hispanics or anyone else not fitting the perceived norm of The Woodlands. It is a time for true leadership at all levels.



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Four young males arrested in connection with July 4 slaying

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
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Four Woodlands area youths have been charged in connection with the July 4 "gay bashing" attack on Paul Broussard and two companions, which left Broussard, 27, dead and led activists, officials and others to renew a public outcry against crimes motivated by bias.

At a press conference Friday afternoon, July 12, police revealed that Jon Christopher Buice, 17, who had reportedly turned himself in Thursday, had confessed to Broussard's murder. Later Friday, Derrick Jan Attard, also 17, was charged with the attempted murder of one of Broussard's companions, who was hospitalized several days for injuries sustained in the assault.

Both Buice and Attard are students at The Woodlands' McCullough High School.

Broussard and his two companions were walking to their cars, parked on West Drew Street near Montrose, at



Attard: charged with attempted murder

about 3:00 a.m. Thursday, July 4, when two cars with eight to ten people inside pulled up beside them in the 1000 block of Drew. According to one of the men, who escaped uninjured, someone asked where the club "Heaven" was. After pointing out the club and explaining that it was closed, the three men were attacked by the occupants of the two cars, who jumped out and beat them with spiked two-by-fours. Broussard was also stabbed with a knife.

At a press conference Tuesday, July 9, various groups and elected officials reacted to reports of the murder, calling for a renewed commitment from the state and city to collect hate crimes statistics.

Attard, who was arrested in New York City Thursday, was brought to Houston Police Department headquarters at about 5:30 p.m. by HPD Homicide Sgt. Ken Vachris, who has been leading the investigation in the case.

Activists had expressed disappointment on Thursday when, during a spe-



Derrick Jan Attard, 17, one of four suspects being held in connection with the July 4 slaying of Paul Broussard and beating of another gay man, tries to avoid news cameras as he is brought to HPD headquarters

cial meeting between police officials and representatives of the gay and lesbian community and Montrose neighborhood groups, no update on the investigation was presented. Those attending the meeting were told that Vachris, who was scheduled to give the update, was "busy" or "out of town." It was later revealed that Vachris had gone to New York to pick up Attard, and that homicide detectives believed revealing certain details before the suspects were charged would be detrimental to the investigation.

Police said Saturday they had a total of ten suspects and had interviewed nine by Saturday.

On Saturday, Paul Chance Dillon, 22, and Leonardo Edmundo Ramirez, 17, also of The Woodlands, were charged with attempted murder and aggravated as-

sault. Another youth who reportedly was questioned was not charged.

At the Friday conference, police drew criticism from lesbian/gay activists for reversing an earlier stated position by saying there was not enough evidence to call the incident a "hate crime." Toni Knight, president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, issued a statement from the group comparing the guidelines for defining a hate crime with the circumstances in the July 4 incident and calling for an apology from HPD.

Following the arrests Saturday, however, homicide investigators stated "new evidence" in the case indicated the attack was in fact motivated strictly by the fact that the victims were gay. They did not say what new evidence led to this reversal.



Buice: gave confession

Clergy members speak against hate crimes at bashing site

A group of about 50 clergy members gathered at Drew and Montrose at noon Friday, July 12, to add their voices to the public outcry against hate crimes. The Montrose Clergy Association presented a "statement of concern and solidarity against the brutal slaying of Paul Broussard and all hate crimes committed against minorities," signed by "Concerned Clergy and Laity."

The statement emphasized that among various faith communities exists "a diversity of teaching...regarding homosexuality" and that the represented clergy rejects the use of diverse teachings as "an ex-



Clergy members of several faiths presented a statement against hate crimes last Friday at the site of a bias motivated slaying in Montrose

cuse to bear hateful attitudes and to commit acts of violence against gay and lesbian people."

"There is no justification, religious or secular, for violence toward other human beings based on race, gender, creed, ethnic origin, sexual orientation, or physical or mental limitation," continued the letter, read at the conference by Rev. Don Sinclair, pastor of Bering Memorial United Methodist Church.

The group also called on city and county officials to "swiftly and decisively fulfill your obligations to protect every citizen from crimes of hate and all acts of violence."

Houston Quick Notes

AIDS conference, roller skaters, single people at church

Patricia D. Salvato, M.D., medical director of the Houston Immunological Institute, will present "An Overview: Seventh International AIDS Conference" on Saturday, July 27, 1991, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the S.P. Martel Auditorium of Greek Annunciation Church, 3511 Yoakum, Houston.

No admission will be charged; refreshments will be provided. Seating is limited to the first 300 persons who arrive.

—LRC sponsors

Three local businesses will be sponsoring the Lambda Rollerskating and Bicycle Club and its newsletter, allowing the organization to remain dues three, members of the club announced. The sponsors are LOBO, Bacchus and the Pot Pie Restaurant. The monthly club newsletter will be available exclusively at these establishments.

The next Gay Nineties Rollerskating Party is Friday, July 23 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Carousel Skating Rink, 9190

Old Katy Road. The Skate Nite benefits the Star Nite '92 Pride Festival; \$5 admission includes skates. Persons who need or can offer rides to Skate Nite are asked to call Bobby Langley at (713) 779-3947. To get on the club's free mailing list, call (713) 523-6381.

—MCCR singles

The singles ministry of Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection will present Rusty Smith, director of the Lambda Program at Stafford Meadows

Hospital as guest speaker Friday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the MCCR social hall at 1919 Decatur. The topic will be "Single, Sexual and Happy."

Smith will discuss how to be single and happy as well as how to develop happy and healthy sexual relationships. The central theme of this presentation will be shame reduction in the gay and lesbian community. The MCCR Singles Ministry meets the third Friday of every month. call the church office at (713) 861-9149 for more information.

Valinski, Clark nominate selves for HLG PW '92 co-chairs

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Jack Valinski and Carol Clark, who finished out the cycle for Houston Gay/Lesbian Pride Week '91 as male and female co-chair, nominated themselves for the same positions for next year during the transitional meeting for Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992 Tuesday night, July 16. (The name of the celebration changes from "Gay/Lesbian" to "Lesbian/Gay" Pride Week on alternating years).

Valinski and Clark took over the lead of the 1991 "executive team" from the original co-chairs, Felix Garcia and Anabel Evora, in "midstream," noted Valinski, who asked the committee to give them a chance at the helm for a full year. No other nominations were received for the positions.

"We kind of came on board in midstream ... we'd like to see what we can do with a whole year," he said.

No nominations were received for secretary or treasurer, but Valinski announced that Jim Wunrow, who could not attend the meeting, intended to nominate himself at the next monthly meeting on Aug. 20. Nominations will be received at that meeting, which will also include the election.

According to the organization's bylaws, persons must self-nominate for officer positions on the pride week executive team. The bylaws also state that only persons who attended the previous meeting may vote on business during a pride week meeting.

In other business, members voted to pursue obtaining non-profit 501(c)3 corporate status for the pride week organization. Valinski noted that the board of Montrose Activity Center indicated a desire to concentrate MAC's efforts this year on the opening of a community center. MAC had previously functioned as an "umbrella" group, with several member organizations, including Pride Week. The sheltered organizations had the advantage of MAC's non-profit status.

Ronnie Diaz, co-chair of the Star Nite '91 Pride Festival, presented an update on the event. In spite of bad weather, which reduced the expected turnout by about half, and some technical problems, the festival made a profit of about \$5,500, she said.

Organizers had projected a turnout of 4000 people for the two day festival, spon-



Coordinators of the benefit "That's What Friends Are For 2" presented donations of \$1,613.39 each to four community organizations last week. From left are Rhan Jackson, security director; Larry Garret, coordinator and Gail Gerrard, one of the performers from the benefit, presenting checks to Diane Dwyer (TGRA); Dr. Norris G. Lang (Body Positive), and Walter Carter (Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund). Montrose Activity Center (not pictured) also received a donation

sored by MAC and Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, but because of rain throughout the weekend and particularly after the parade attendance was only about 2,000.

Members also voted at Tuesday's meeting to transfer responsibility for producing the pride weekend festival Lesbian/Gay Pride Week organization beginning in 1992.

This year will be the first time in the planning committee's history that a separate organization has not been responsible for producing one of two "climax" events for Houston's pride celebration. The committee has always produced the parade; in the past, the parade was followed by a rally

or other post parade event, usually sponsored by the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus or a coalition of organizations, and in the past two years, a committee of MAC created and put on the Star Nite festivals.

The next meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20 at the Metropolitan Multi Service Center, 1475 West Gray.

—Workshop on lab tests

Wayne Bockman, M.D. will give a free presentation on "Lab Tests Used in Treating HIV and What They Mean" on Saturday, July 27 at the Montrose Public Library at 2:00 p.m. This program is for patients and other interested lay persons and is spon-

sored by the Audette Clinic's Houston Clinical Research Network.

Bockman will discuss the latest information, which he obtained while attending the recent International AIDS Conference in Florence, Italy. Chris Jimmerson, HCRN program director, will discuss an upcoming research study using alpha interferon and HCRN's efforts to bring a therapeutic vaccine study to Houston in the next few months.

Funding for this program was provided by Burroughs Wellcome; interpreters for the deaf will be provided by Sign Language Communications. For more information, contact Chris Jimmerson at the Audette Clinic, (713) 528-5554 (TDD: 528-3577).

New Orleans QuickNotes

Jazz memorial service to be presented for murdered gay man

A jazz memorial service was scheduled to be held this Saturday, July 20, at the Vieux Carre Metropolitan Community Church at 2701 Chartres Street for Kevin Dutcher, a former French Quarter resident.

Dutcher was murdered at his home in Superior, Wisc., June 3. The alleged murderer has been quoted as saying he was proud to have killed a gay man.

Dutcher's mother and brother were to be present at the New Orleans service. Music was to be provided by the Olympia Brass Band, "in keeping with his expressed desire to have a New Orleans Jazz Funeral," said Patrick West, a friend of Dutcher's who lives in New Orleans.

—Council For Equal Rights

The Louisiana Council for Equal Rights named recipients of their "We're Here Awards" for outstanding service to the gay and lesbian community. Those named were honored in a ceremony at Charlene's on June 27.

Following is a list of those honored: Activism, Jim Wiltberger; Business, Judith Wenger; Community Awareness, Ruth Magill.

Legends of the Gay and Lesbian Community, Dr. Niki Kearby and Betty Caldwell; Media, Valda Lewis; Philanthropy, Dr. Judy Harris; Politics, Roberts Batson, Stewart Butler and Alan Robinson; Volunteerism, NO/AIDS Task Force volunteers; Special Achievement, Ginger Berrigan, Angela Hill and Johnny Jackson.

—Donation

Judge Miriam Waltzer and her husband, local attorney Bruce Waltzer, both long time supporters of equal rights for gays and lesbians, have donated \$1,000 to the Council for Equal Rights campaign to raise money to purchase television air time for a public service announcement produced by the gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD).

The GLAAD announcement is a 30 second spot featuring Bob Hope denouncing violence against lesbians and gay men. The Louisiana Council for Equal Rights sponsored the well-received "Can you really tell who's gay?" ad series. For more information, write the Louisiana Council for Equal Rights, P.O. Box 13374, New Orleans, La. 70185-3374.

—Gambit goes to MCC

Ronnie Virgets, writing in the "Razoo" column in the New Orleans Weekly Gambit, July 9, paid homage to the Vieux Carre Metropolitan Community Church. Gambit, often criticized among lesbian and gay New Orleanians for omitting coverage of lesbian and gay issues, dedicated half a page to the "Razoo" VCMCC story.

Church pastor, Rev. Shelley A. Hamilton, said Virgets attended more than one service and though she thought he was "trying to be kind he fell into the trap of condescension." Hamilton said she is composing a letter to Gambit in response to the article.

—Miss Gay New Orleans

Mama Rosa's, the popular pizza and Italian restaurant at 616 Rampart, will

be the location for the 1992 "Miss Gay New Orleans USA" pageant. The pageant will be held Sunday, Aug. 4, 7:00 p.m. Mama Rosa's is also the site of the Wednesday night NO/AIDS Task Force bingo.

The pageant will be hosted by Reba Douglas and Georgia Lee and is a preliminary event to the Miss Gay Louisiana USA contest to be held later in the year.

Categories include presentation; evening wear; interview (contestants may dress as male or female for interview) and talent. The winner will receive paid entry into Miss Gay Louisiana USA, \$200, a crown and a trophy. First runner up will also receive paid entry into Miss Gay Louisiana USA and a trophy.

The competition is open to anyone living in the USA. Entry fee is \$50; after July 28 the fee goes up to \$75. For information, phone Reba Douglas at (504) 947-0753 or Georgia Lee, (504) 524-7593.

—Riggs film aired

"Tongues Untied," the award winning film on the black gay experience by Marlon Riggs, was aired Tuesday, July 16 on New Orleans' WYES-TV, Channel 12. The film deals with prejudice, hate and violence against blacks who are gay and was voted best documentary at this year's Berlin International Film Festival. It was also given first prize for "New Visions" at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

Universal Press Syndicate's conservative columnist, James J. Kilpatrick, editorialized against the film on the

grounds it was offensive and had been partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, which had given a grant to both Riggs and the award winning television series "P.O.V. (Point of View)," the organization networking "Tongues Untied." Kilpatrick's column appeared in the New Orleans Times-Picayune the week preceding WYES' airing of the film.

Roy Tagliavore, spokesperson for WYES-TV, said the station had received more calls about the show before its airing than for any program "in the collective memory of the station." Over 150 calls were logged; two thirds of those calling opposed the program, which aired as scheduled in the Tuesday night P.O.V. slot.

Riggs said of the film, "It was liberating not to have to apologize, balance, explain, over-explain and dilute the message in order to make it digestible for the uninitiated. I felt free to speak with rage, humor, laughter, pain and vulnerability. Of attempts to censor the film Riggs observed: 'A Society that shuts its eyes cannot grow or change or discover what's really decent in the world. I'm black and gay, but I'm not just black and gay. And the sooner we all come to understand what those differences really mean, the sooner we can come to terms with our own respective complexities.'"

WYES operated a viewer call in phone bank during the program. A tally of those calls was not available at press time. Persons wishing to express their opinions to WYES may phone (504) 486-5511 or write WYES-TV/Channel 12, P.O. Box 24026, New Orleans, LA 70184.

Vandals again desecrate grave of AIDS victim Ryan White

CICERO, Ind., July 8 (AP)—Vandals again desecrated the grave of Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who gained worldwide recognition by fighting discrimination against those with the disease, police said Monday.

White's 6-foot 8-inch gravestone at Cicero Cemetery was toppled sometime between Friday night and Saturday

morning, the fourth time White's grave had been vandalized. In previous instances, vandals had used paint or uprooted flowers, police said.

Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the vandals' arrests.

"It's a quiet cemetery and I don't know why they can't leave him to rest," Mrs.

White said.

Hamilton County Deputy Sheriff Jon Robison said no arrests has been made by Monday afternoon.

"I don't know what their motive was. I don't believe that any other graves were desecrated. I believe it was targeted to the (White) grave," Robison said.

White fought a legal battle for five

years against school officials who barred him from attending classes, saying he posed a risk to other students. He won that fight, which became the basis of a television movie about his life.

White died April 8, 1990. Among those who attended his funeral were first lady Barbara Bush, entertainers Elton John and Michael Jackson and talk show host Phil Donahue.

ACLU asks Calif. city's police to stop storing AIDS data

UNION CITY, Calif., July 12 (AP)—An incident in which the HIV status of a resident was stored in public safety computers and broadcast over police radio to officers responding to a call has prompted protest from several civil rights groups.

Police Chief Al Guzman, meanwhile, said Friday the incident was a one-time occurrence, although he said the controversy has raised some interesting questions.

In the incident, police were called to a violent disturbance. The dispatcher gave the responding officer the address of the house, then gave the officer the name of a person at the house who was believed to have the HIV virus. The communication could have been heard by people with certain radio equipment.

After a newspaper story on the call and a second incident of AIDS-related

information being stored in the computer, the San Francisco office of the American Civil Liberties Union wrote a letter to Guzman, asking him to stop storing AIDS data in computer banks.

"We implore you to immediately halt the Union City Police Department's practice of gathering, storing and disseminating information about HIV infected citizens," Matthew A. Coles wrote.

Guzman said police don't have a poli-

cy of storing such information.

In the case in question, the data had been entered by another agency, possibly fire or public safety, he said.

Police officers responding to the domestic violence call heard of the AIDS connection through another officer who had been to the house before. The information was confirmed by the dispatcher, who found it in the computer, Guzman said.

Texas Human Rights Foundation Seeks Litigator

Attorney. The Texas Human Rights Foundation, a statewide non-profit organization dedicated to impact litigation to protect the rights of lesbians/gay men/HIV+ individuals, seeks litigator. Litigation experience and ability to speak Spanish preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to Search Committee, THRF, 601 W. 18th St., Austin, TX 78701

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Gay people are asked to send Jesse Helms 'love letters'

By CINDY ROBERTS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

RALEIGH, July 11 (AP)—A national gay rights group is asking gay men and lesbians to send conservative Sen. Jesse Helms "love letters" that describe what is "good, positive, challenging and special" about being homosexual.

The group is expecting a strong response to the campaign directed at the North Carolina Republican known for his opposition to gay rights legislation.

"We don't expect to change his mind but ... we want to level the playing field as far as understanding about who gays and lesbians are versus who Helms says gays and

lesbians are," Timothy Lane, a spokesperson for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, said Wednesday.

Lane said GLAAD singled out Helms because the senator is perceived as the nation's most vocal opponent of gay and lesbian rights. GLAAD has 20,000 members and 12 chapters nationwide.

"It's not a bash-Jesse-Helms operation. It's quite the opposite," Lane said in a telephone interview from GLAAD's New York office. "Each letter to Jesse should be a personal affirmation, a sharing of experience, a statement of all that is good, positive,

challenging and special about being gay or lesbian."

Eric Lundgren, a spokesperson in Helms' Washington office, said the senator had no comment.

It's not the first time Helms has been the target of gay-rights advocates. Last summer, Helms came under fire from the group Oral Majority for his opposition to legislation to help homosexuals and AIDS victims. The group urged consumers to boycott Philip Morris products because the cigarette maker had contributed to the senator's re-election campaign.

GLAAD is allowing six to eight months

for the mass mailing, after which it wants to chronicle the writers' sentiments in a book titled "Letters to Jesse."

The book, scheduled for release late next year, will contain mostly letters from average people, along with some from high-profile gay-rights defenders, Lane said.

The gay-rights group has been approached by several publishers, he said.

"We're encouraging the writers to send a letter to Jesse Helms directly and a copy to the GLAAD office in New York," he said.

No letters had been received at either place by Wednesday, one day into the campaign.

Bishops sidestep decision on whether homosexuals should be priests

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

FOR THE NEW VOICE

PHOENIX, July 16 (AP)—The bishops of the Episcopal Church have sidestepped the issue of whether homosexuals can become priests, saying that to take a position now would tear the church apart.

Instead, the bishops adopted a vaguely worded compromise at their convention Monday that leaves intact the denomination's current, sometimes unheeded, policy barring the ordination of gay priests.

The compromise also says that "sexual expression is appropriate only" within het-

erosexual marriage, but acknowledges that a "discontinuity" exists between that position and the lifestyles of many church members.

The bishops also asked that the issues be studied and reported back on at the group's next convention.

"It was the best way we knew to get through our dilemma without falling on our own sword," Bishop Frank K. Allan of Atlanta said of the action taken after four hours of debate.

"We are a house divided," said Bishop Maurice M. Benitez of Dallas. "The whole church is divided. There are lots of cracks in the walls and fragmentation among

many who are confused and in pain."

Retired Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York said that if the bishops had either flatly accepted or rejected a church commission proposal allowing homosexuals as priests and looking into establishing rituals for same-sex marriages, "the church would lose hundreds of thousands of people."

The compromise, Moore said, was "the most Anglican thing we could do," one that is "loose, messy and honest enough to say we can't decide the will of God now."

The 2.5-million-member church became the second major denomination recently to reject proposed changes to its stand

against sexual relations outside marriage.

Last month, the legislative assembly of the 3-million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) overwhelmingly spurned a proposal to accept sexual activity of singles and homosexuals.

Other denominations, including the United Methodist Church and the Lutheran Church in America, are also considering modifications of traditional stands.

Monday's action by the Episcopal bishops is still subject to ratification by the other branch of the church's bicameral legislature, the House of Deputies. But efforts to strike a compromise were being made within that group.

Two juveniles linked to vandalism at Ryan White's tomb

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 13 (AP)—Two juveniles face charges in connection with vandalism at the grave of Ryan White, a young AIDS victim who gained recognition for fighting discrimination against those with the disease, authorities said.

Anonymous calls led investigators to the pair, said Hamilton County Sheriff's Detective Thomas Anderson. He identi-

fied them only as Hamilton County residents.

Anderson said he interviewed the youths Thursday and filed charges of criminal mischief and criminal trespass against them Friday.

The youths had no explanation for turning over the 4,000-pound gravestone, Anderson said. "It was not premeditated. It was just spur of the mo-

ment."

The two will appear in juvenile court next week.

White's family found the 6-foot 2-inch tombstone lying across his grave July 6.

It was the fourth time White's grave had been vandalized. In previous instances, vandals used paint or uprooted flowers.

White fought a legal battle for five

years against school officials who barred him from attending classes, saying he posed a risk to other students. He won that fight, which became the basis of a television movie about his life.

White died April 8, 1990. Among those who attended his funeral were first lady Barbara Bush, entertainers Elton John and Michael Jackson and talk show host Phil Donahue.

Helms would fine doctors for failing to reveal AIDS

RALEIGH, July 12 (AP)—Doctors who have the AIDS virus but keep it a secret from their patients would be fined up to \$10,000 or imprisoned for 10 years if Sen. Jesse Helms had his way.

The North Carolina Republican tried for two days to offer those terms in an amendment to the Comprehensive Violent Crime Control Act of 1991. The proposal would apply to any health-care

worker who tests positive for the HIV virus and subsequently performs "intrusive procedures."

"None of these should be treated any different than the criminal who guns down helpless victims in the street," said Helms in a Thursday speech to the Senate.

Final passage of the sweeping crime bill was delayed for nearly 12 hours

while Senate leaders worked out a deal to postpone voting on the Helms' proposal.

Helms repeatedly referred to Kimberly Bergalis, a 23-year-old Florida woman who is dying from AIDS contracted from her dentist.

"I've got some grandchildren I'm very fond of. If some suck-egg mule did that to them, I don't know if I'd be out of prison myself," Helms said.

Critics, led by Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, said the proposed amendment would discourage doctors who might be infected from seeking tests and treatment.

They also urged the Senate to wait until next week, when the Centers for Disease Control is to issue its guidelines for protecting both doctors and patients against AIDS.

Gay rights activists protest outside anti-chief news conference

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 (AP)—Demonstrators attempted to disrupt a news conference at which the conservative Oregon Citizens Alliance criticized Portland Police Chief Tom Potter for his support of civil rights for homosexuals.

Potter later said he stood by his pledge to ensure equal rights and fair treatment for all people.

About 35 protesters gathered outside a meeting room at a downtown hotel Monday, shouting slogans and carrying

signs.

One man broke off a doorknob in an unsuccessful attempt to enter the room where the news conference was being held. He was detained by police, but was released when the hotel management declined to press charges.

Earlier, a protester opened a side door and threw a handful of condoms into the room.

Alliance spokesperson Scott Lively said the protest "is a symbol of the 'polit-

ically correct' attitude. If you don't agree with what someone says, disrupt them."

The alliance moved the news conference from the steps of the downtown Justice Center after a gay advocacy group, Queer Nation, announced a protest.

About 50 protesters gathered at the Justice Center, then most of them made their way to the hotel.

Bill Casey, the Multnomah County director of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, said he and others believed the police

chief's recent statements on behalf of gay rights were violations of the public trust.

At his own news conference later Monday, Potter said the gay community has been the target of discrimination and hatred, and does not enjoy all the rights most citizens take for granted.

"I am trying to make sure we do not exclude anyone," he said.

West Virginia man accuses deputy of beating him, sues for damages

BECKLEY, W.Va., July 11 (AP)—A man who admitted threatening to give AIDS to a sheriff's deputy filed a brutality lawsuit against the lawman.

Peter T. Rodoussakis of Ronceverte claims Greenbrier County Deputy Bruce Hosey used unnecessary force during a July 1989 arrest.

The four-page suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court seeks \$300,000 in damages from Hosey and Sheriff Perry McGuire.

Hosey took Rodoussakis to Humana Hospital-Greenbrier Valley near Lewisburg for a blood test, but elbowed him in the mouth and choked him while he was in custody, the suit said.

The arrest stemmed from a traffic stop

on U.S. 219 in Fairlea.

Hosey says Rodoussakis bit him on the right forearm and told him he had AIDS, and that Hosey would contract it, according to court records in the case.

Rodoussakis admits mentioning AIDS. But he said he made the threat to get Hosey to stop hitting him. Rodoussakis said he lost three teeth in the altercation.

Rodoussakis denies biting Hosey.

Hosey declined comment on the suit Wednesday, saying he hadn't received a copy. McGuire also declined comment.

Rodoussakis is awaiting trial. He is charged with driving under the influence of a controlled substance, battery and obstructing an officer, Hosey said.

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Summer fun continues with hot auction, Christmas in July

HOUSTON SOAP by TAD NELSON
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A hot time was had by all who were in attendance at the Hot Jock Auction at the Venture-N Sunday night. A total of \$2,031.50 was raised with \$1,090.75 going to Bering Care Center and \$940.75 directed to Lancers and Texas Conference of Clubs' Lone Star IX. High bid went for VN's own Mark and celebrity of the evening was Jasper, the Wolfpack mascot.

The Wolfpack hung their colors at the V-N Sunday in the upstairs bar and they remind you that "The Wolfpack is a frame of mind discovered by a group of friends." Congratulations go to Art, Bruce, Bob, Mark, Walter, Moishe, John, Tom, Dennis, Boyd, Pierce, Mike, Wally, David and Jimmy.

Next Tuesday night, the Venture-N is having a Wolfpack party in The FarSide to honor their new friends, and they're showing "Company of Wolves" on the big screen at 8:00 p.m.

Last year, Ed Moniger, B.J. Summers and Lady Victoria Lust created a project to distribute small cash gifts to PWA's through the Colt 45's of Houston Inc. as part of the annual Christmas in July tradition. This year, they hope to carry on again and everyone is welcome to participate in this important project. Any group may sponsor activities to raise funds which will be turned in at the finale show on Saturday, July 27 at 9:00 p.m. at E/J's. Each group is also requested to pick your least likely member to appear in drag for the Miss Least Likely Pageant. The catch is the transformation will occur on stage. For example: \$15 will get them in panty hose, \$10 extra will get them in high heels, etc. etc. "until they become a goddess." The whole process will be about \$100 and if the person doesn't want to be beautiful they may make a donation of \$100 to keep themselves out of drag. It's a good cause—let's help. For more info, contact John Szewczyk at 528-6722 or Lady Victoria at 524-6344.

It's time again for a roller skating party. The Gay '90's party at Carousel Skating Rink, 9190 Old Katy Road will be Tuesday, July 23 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person and it's benefiting Star Nite '92 Pride Festival. Beer and wine are available for a nominal donation.

The Houston Metropolitan Billiards



We mentioned the lovely Andrews Sisters' performance at BRB's "Night of the Stars 3" last week, but inadvertently left out the photo. Here it is!

League (HMBL) had its playoffs last Sunday afternoon and the winners were: first place, Bob Cypert, second place, Ron Sioux and third place, Joel Reyes. The banquet for members is this Sunday, July 21 at the BRB at 2:00 p.m. Congratulations to the winners and to everyone who played. For information on the new season, contact Tony Corrigliano at 880-0888.

Christmas in July is this Sunday, July 21 from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at the BRB and is sponsored by TGRA Royalty candidates David Chapman, Nevada and Chablis Lee Love. The show promises a star-studded cast and guest bartenders from 611, Mary's, Venture-N, Mother's and Gentry as well as Texas Renegades, Texas Riders, Sundance, Colt 45's, NLA:Houston and Time Survivors. Non-perishable food items are being requested at the door.

The Christmas in July Food Drive is also running through the end of July and your local bars are accepting the donations. Remember Mary's big win last year? Trophies are again being awarded for the most donations. Can Mary's do it again?

And also again this year, Christmas lights will be hanging in BRB, 611, Mary's, Venture-N and Cousins, on which you can hang your memorial tags for \$1 apiece, with the dollars going to Christmas in July.

The Garden Party is coming up soon—July 28 and the theme this year is the "Fairy Ball." Once again it will be at Rich's. For tickets or information, in case you're not currently on the mailing list, go by Basic Brothers at 1232 Westheimer or call 522-1626. If you've never been, Garden Party is an experience and you're sure to have a good time. Try it, you'll go again and again.

There's still plenty of time to get good seats at the Miss Camp America Pageant at the Houston Music Hall on Sept. 14. Call 783-1872 for more info.

A note to club brothers and sister. The Silver Dolphins of Corpus Christi are having their second anniversary run this weekend, July 19-21. Congratulations and we hope the Dolphin's weekend is great—and be planning for Sundance's 11th anniversary on Aug. 17.

For you car enthusiasts—see the classics on the Gentry parking lot at 5:00 p.m. this Sunday, as the Classic Chassis Car Club of Houston gathers for a mixer.

Gentry is now open at noon on weekdays with the Dangerous Rita Boulevard hosting theme parties and slinging cocktails.

Now, guys and gals, if you don't want to read the dirt, don't read any further—by to y'all and on to campier things.

We hear Will (Mary's) is auditioning for a new job, but I can't see you as a mechanic. Will, did you get that starter in



Miss Alabama, in rare form. Yes, girl, the seams go in the back.

place? Is that why they call you "the Mean Machine." Why does your husband carry around tiny tubes of campho phenique?

We hear the BRB has it in their contract with the photo booth people that they get the negatives for future use. No, the booth can't talk, friends, but—Kenny, Tommy and Woody, you better watch out!

Don Salmon: Jack tells us that if you didn't have varicose veins, you wouldn't have any shape to your legs at all.

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Sherrell, what stood at attention the last time you were at the BRB? Ask Vera!

And while asking Vera, find out exactly what Cal and David left her to keep her busy for hours. Does anyone know the lovely lady in the picture with the panty hose, and are they going on her head or what? Thank you, Miss Dee (E/J's) for the pretty picture.

Hippie Hollow was festive this last Sunday and inquiring minds want to know if David N. (yes, you with the red boat) ever got all those cedar needles out of your knees?

Well, thanks for your attention and in parting, I wish to congratulate everyone who participated in the march last Saturday night. You were seen, you were heard, you were great!



Bruce (Texas Riders) checks out contestants at the Venture-N's Hot Jock Auction last Sunday



That's Michael, Greg, Don and Drake at the door of Heaven (but where's St. Peter)?



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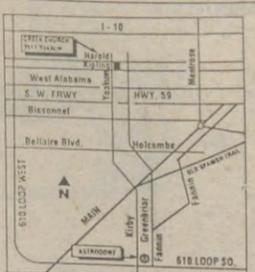
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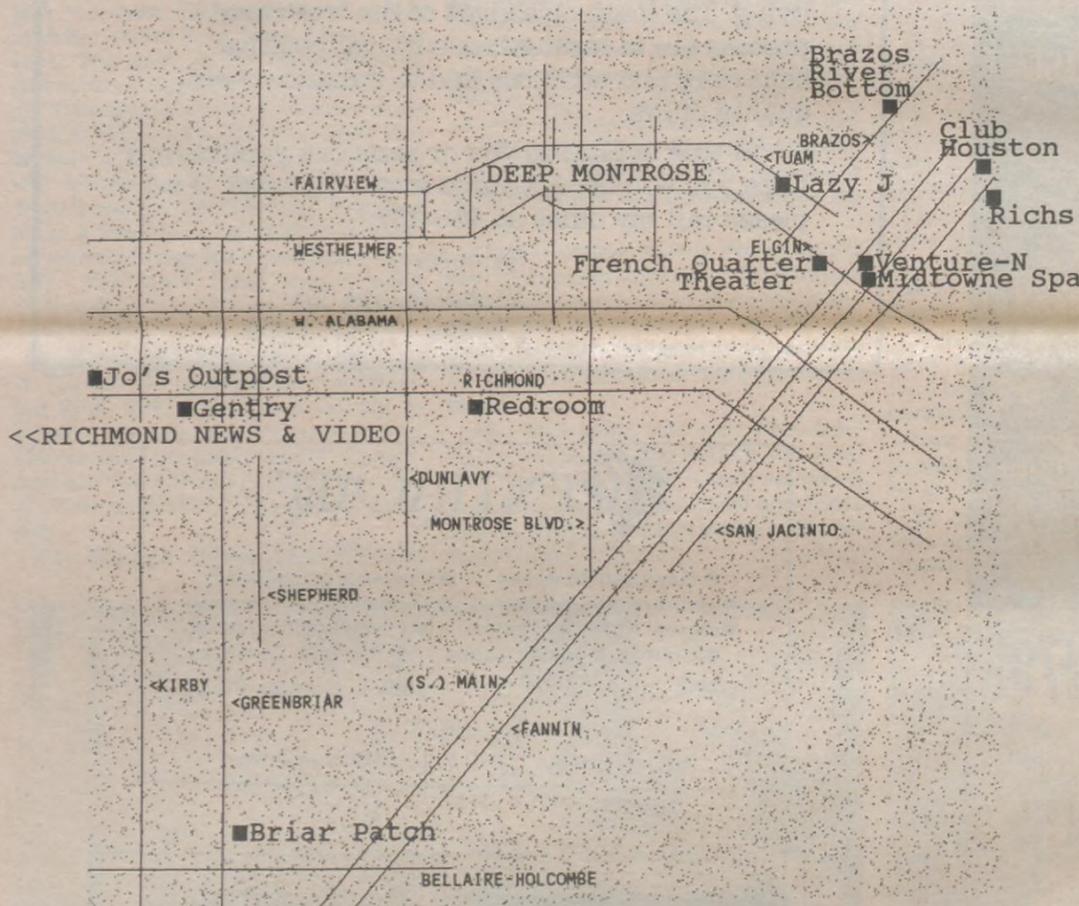
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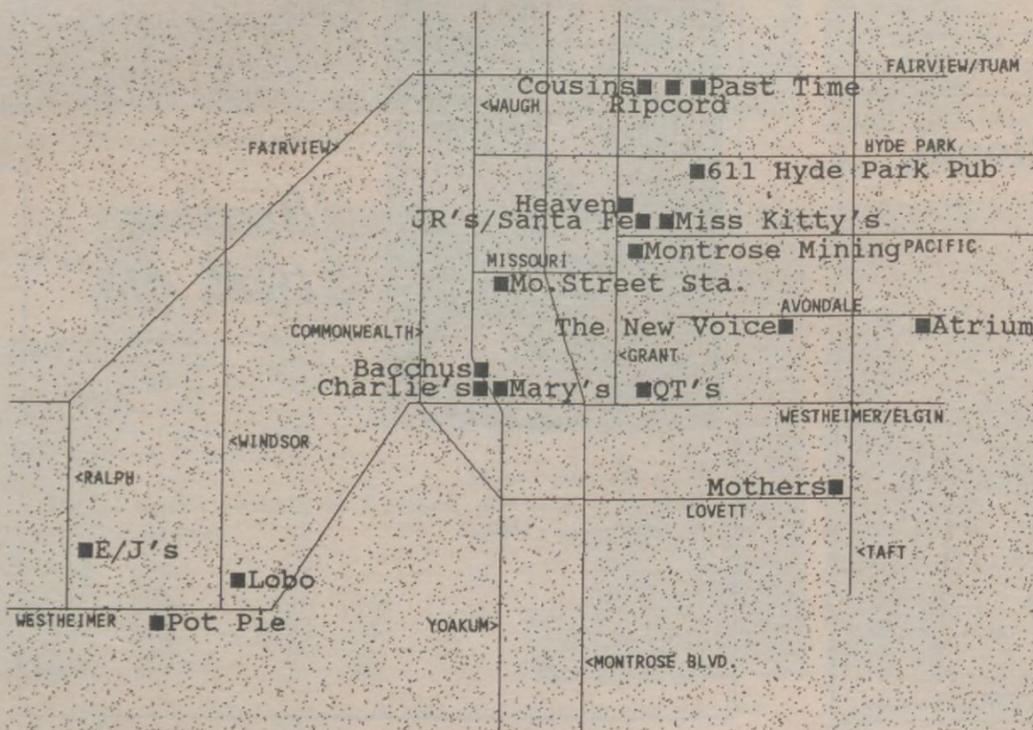
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Threat of protests may cancel next year's big AIDS meeting

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FOR THE NEW VOICE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 14 (AP)—Harvard University is getting ready for next year's big international AIDS meeting by hiring a Washington lobbyist and masterminding a crusade to immerse government bureaucrats under 50,000 pieces of mail.

The usual business of putting together a major conference—reserving 10,000 hotel rooms, hiring shuttle buses and lining up overhead projectors—has stopped, at least temporarily. Now the meeting planners are working on a far more delicate and difficult task: For their meeting to take place, they must change U.S. immigration policy.

The international AIDS meeting is without doubt the most political and contentious of all such specialty gatherings. Demonstrations and marches, arm bands and angry shouts, are routine. And they give an anarchic air to the dry, orderly, genteel milieu that doctors and scientists usually expect on the meeting circuit.

While the sessions typically attract 10,000 or so people, they are widely maligned by full-time AIDS researchers, who say they learn little and find the hoopla distasteful.

Now the contentiousness may force the cancellation of Harvard's plans to host next year's meeting in Boston, the eighth in the brief history of the epidemic. AIDS activist groups, mainly the militant New York-based ACT UP—the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power—have vowed to shut down the meeting unless AIDS-infected foreigners can freely enter the United States, both as visitors and immigrants.

Because of these threats, officials of the Harvard AIDS Institute have reluctantly agreed to give up the meeting unless the federal government changes its policies by an Aug. 3 deadline.

"It's an uphill battle," said Alan Fein, the conference director. "We may have a meeting in Boston, we may have a meeting in some other country, or we may have no meeting. Having a meeting is a long shot at this point."

At the heart of the dispute are the remnants of the country's long tradition of excluding the sick.

Because of a new immigration law passed last year, the U.S. Public Health Service drew up a new list of diseases for which foreigners can be excluded. It dropped gonorrhea, syphilis and infection with HIV, the AIDS virus, leaving only infectious tuberculosis, which can be spread by coughing.

The new list was supposed to be formally issued on June 1. But in the meantime, the change evoked an uproar. Federal health officials received about 40,000 letters, 90 percent of them opposed to dropping AIDS. The Justice Department and other agencies objected. Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, the secretary of health and human services, said he would keep the old restrictions, at least until Aug. 3.

Harvard and other organizations hired a lobbyist to try to sway government officials to lift the AIDS restrictions. The AIDS institute's staff of 15 has worked full time to change the policy and organized a campaign to produce between 30,000 and 50,000 letters to the Public Health Service.

However, many now expect that at least some limits on HIV-infected foreigners will remain.

"I am fairly comfortable that we will get restrictions on short-term travel lifted," said Fein. "Immigration is much less likely."

Those who insist on the change argue that AIDS is a worldwide epidemic, and infected people from around the world should be allowed to attend the AIDS meeting. As a practical matter, however, the rules do not keep anyone away. A directive from the Immigration and Naturalization Service allows HIV-infected people to visit for up to 30 days to conduct business, see relatives, get medical treatment or attend scientific and medical conferences.

But as a matter of principle, many in the AIDS establishment say any special rule for AIDS is discriminatory and based on irrational fear. People with other serious illnesses, such as heart disease

and cancer, are not excluded. And infected foreigners are unlikely to spread the disease unless they have sex or share needles with Americans.

Furthermore, AIDS is a minor threat among immigrants. Last year, only about 500 immigrants were excluded because of HIV. One in 1,000 was infected, compared with about one in 250 Americans.

On the other hand, some of those who wish to keep the AIDS exclusion argue that immigrants who are unknowingly infected may inadvertently spread the disease. They say it also makes no sense to let in people with an incurable disease who will run up huge medical bills before they die.

Harvard organizers said they would be satisfied with eliminating travel restrictions, but they will hold out for abolishing immigration rules, too, because of protesters' vows to interrupt the meeting.

"We will shut it down," said Peter Staley, an ACT UP spokesperson. "We have been telling them for months that Boston won't happen unless the ban is lifted on travel and immigration."

ACT UP's tactics irritate many AIDS professionals.

"I think the activists hurt themselves this time by making this firm threat," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the National Institute of Health's top AIDS official. Canceling the meeting "will ultimately hurt the people who have AIDS. I won't say it will dramatically interfere with scientific progress, but it certainly would be better to have it."

Dr. Robert Wachter of the University of California, San Francisco, program director of last year's AIDS meeting in San Francisco, said the activists should realize that the meeting is more important than the immigration issue.

"I feel to some degree they are flexing their muscles, and this is empowerment for empowerment's sake," Wachter said. "They may have been striving to show they could take down the conference, and they may have succeeded."

While many agree that the annual AIDS meeting is still important, its sta-

tus as a forum for the hottest breakthroughs has clearly been eclipsed since the first was held in Atlanta in 1985.

Now much of the most interesting data is exchanged at small, exclusive gatherings of vaccine developers, drug designers and other researchers who study small pieces of the AIDS puzzle. Their work usually comes to public attention when it is eventually published in medical journals.

While some cutting-edge research is still presented at the annual meeting, its mission has evolved. Now it provides a convenient meeting ground for researchers who rarely confer face to face, an intensive catch-up session for doctors from poor countries cut off from the day-to-day buzz of AIDS developments and a chance for specialists to learn about other facets of the epidemic, such as its social and policy consequences.

And unlike virtually any other medical specialty meeting, this one is widely attended by people who actually have the disease. In fact, the Harvard organizers had planned to hold sessions especially for them on such issues as holding jobs, finding housing and learning about the latest treatments.

However, the emphasis on non-scientific topics is of little interest to many AIDS researchers.

"There is nothing I do in my scientific work that benefits from sociological discussions and public policy," said Dr. Norman Letvin, who studies the monkey version of AIDS at the New England Regional Primate Research Center. "Having a huge multidisciplinary meeting like this isn't terribly useful to me as an investigator."

While many share this view, they also acknowledge that the meeting also serves another purpose: As an annual refresher course, it reminds doctors, scientists and, through the meeting's intensive news coverage, the world of the international challenge of the epidemic.

"I think that in many ways not having this jamboree every year would subtract a focus from this field," said Dr. Dani Bolognesi of Duke University, a vaccine researcher. "I think the meeting ought to be held."

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TNV San Antonio

There's plenty to look forward to in San Antonio this weekend. But two events—both on Saturday, July 20—are certain to challenge my talent for being in two places at the same time.

Do I hear sleigh bells? Yes, it's the Third Annual Christmas in July at Memories, 6402 Callaghan. And this affair brings a great opportunity to support two worthwhile causes. First, the proceeds from the show will fund a donation to SAAF in memory of the late Courtney Rose. Courtney was an inspired producer of benefits like this, and I expect we will see glimpses of her unique style in this production. Heaven knows we miss her, especially her familiar "Can we talk?" Second, Santa will make an appearance five months in advance to help Krissy's Kids. Here's the deal: you advance santa a few bucks, and he'll give you a toy. Then you donate the toy to Krissy and come Dec. 25, a handicapped child will be snuggling that teddy bear or pulling that choo—choo. It's the only way I know to feel the spirit of Christmas in the middle of summer.

As for the show itself, the line-up is a heart stopper. Your host for the evening will be Ericka Raye, Courtney's long time co-producer, who carries the R and R tradition of excellence in live entertainment. Ericka will be assisted by the fetching Miss Modesty Blaze. The stars, you ask? Fresh from their recent triumph at the Bonham Exchange, the Alamo City Men's Chorale will put us in tune. Then, look for Jeanne Marie (the CEO of S.A.'s TGRA), Pauletta Leigh (the inner circle's answer to Ed Sullivan), the Alamo City Wranglers (that's "circle to the square," Lollie), Terry Neal (only recently recovered from "For All the World"), Angelica North (wearing some-

thing strapless, I hope), Tony Lawson (who's usually "somewhere over the rainbow"), the Pointless Sisters and Kevin Wagonfuher. Don't just wait to read about this next week. The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 20.

Your relentless reporter has done it again. After keeping the staff of the Bonham Exchange under the hot lights for several days, they have finally spilled the beans about the club's 10th anniversary celebration. But before we review the details, let me tell you something about the Bonham's colorful history, which is pure Texana.

Of course, the club gets its name from James Butler Bonham, a South Carolina lawyer. In 1985, Bonham got a letter from his boyhood chum, William Barrett Travis, telling about the glories of Texas and her struggle for independence. In response, Bonham joined up with Travis, who promptly sent Bonham and Jim Bowie to defend the Alamo. (That is some first assignment, Colonel Travis). Bonham twice carried messages from the Alamo and so could have escaped the final battle. But Jim Bonham returned to fight and die with his friends when Santa Ana finally overran the fortress in 1836.

Appropriately enough, the Bonham Exchange Building sits near the original location of the Alamo's north wall. The building was constructed in 1891 for less than \$35,000. It housed a private men's club and gymnasium until the United States government purchased the property in 1940 for use as a USO. Finally, in 1980, San Antonio businessperson Hap Veltman purchased the building from the U.S. Postal service. Hap carefully restored the building over the next two years before opening what has since become one of San Antonio's most popular clubs, the Bonham Exchange. If you have always been too distracted (or too hammered) to study the building's interior

and exterior details, you've missed something worth seeing. Hats off to Hap for the trouble he took (as well as the money he spent) to preserve this architectural gem—not as a tourist shrine, but as one of our state's truly great watering holes.

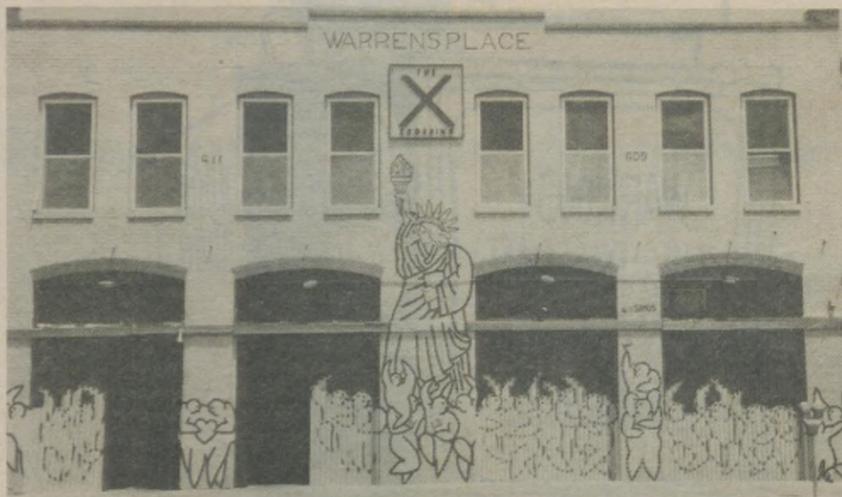
Now let's talk about the Bonham's 10th birthday party. Things start at 8:00 p.m. with an appropriately Texan thing to do—a barbecue feast. From 8:00-11:00 p.m., a mere buck and a quarter buys any drink in the house, from Crown Royal to Cointreau. This is all to get you in the mood for a cash drop at 11:00 p.m., when the management will release 1000 one dollar bills from the ceiling. After the crowd has cleaned the floor, it's time for "A Decade of Divine Decadence." This retrospective on dance music that was hot when the Bonham first opened its doors will feature Pauletta Leigh (who also has to be in two different places at once that evening) and the Disco Divas from Hell. Happy birthday, Bonham Exchange!

San Antonio's Contemporary Arts Month continues to entertain, amuse and enlighten. On Sunday, July 30 at 6:00 p.m., Jump Start Performance Company will demonstrate "Freedom of Choice" at the Esperanza Peace and Justice center. A great many members of the community have worked hard to make this mid-summer celebration of the arts possible. And it's not too late to demonstrate your support. Why not start your evening at Rosario's?

Speaking of the arts, has anyone else seen the Whitney Museum's new book of works by the late Robert Mapplethorpe? Well, my friend, Dennis, and I recently shared a couch and turned every page. This is the best overview of the photographer's work that I have found. And I highly recommend this skillful blend of eroticism, shock and sheer, formal beauty. Isn't it nice that even in death, Mapplethorpe is still giving Senator Jesse Helms fits?



Our man on the Moon (the Paper Moon, that is), Terry



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LGRL reception to be held at Magnolia Gardens

The San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Assembly will host a reception to celebrate the work of the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas

this Saturday, July 20, at 7:00 p.m. at Magnolia Gardens, 2520 N. Main Street.
Laurie Eiserloh, LGRL lobby-

ist, will be guest of honor at the event, organized by SALGA's LGRL board members, Gerald Aves and Jan Olsen.

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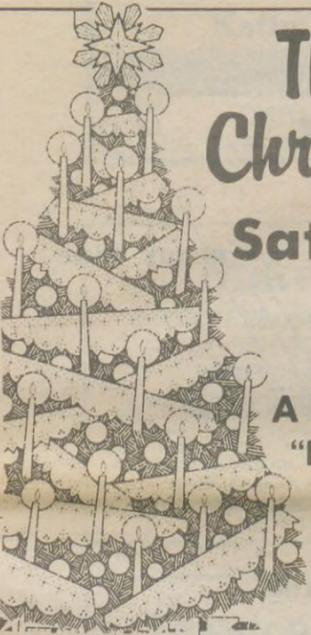


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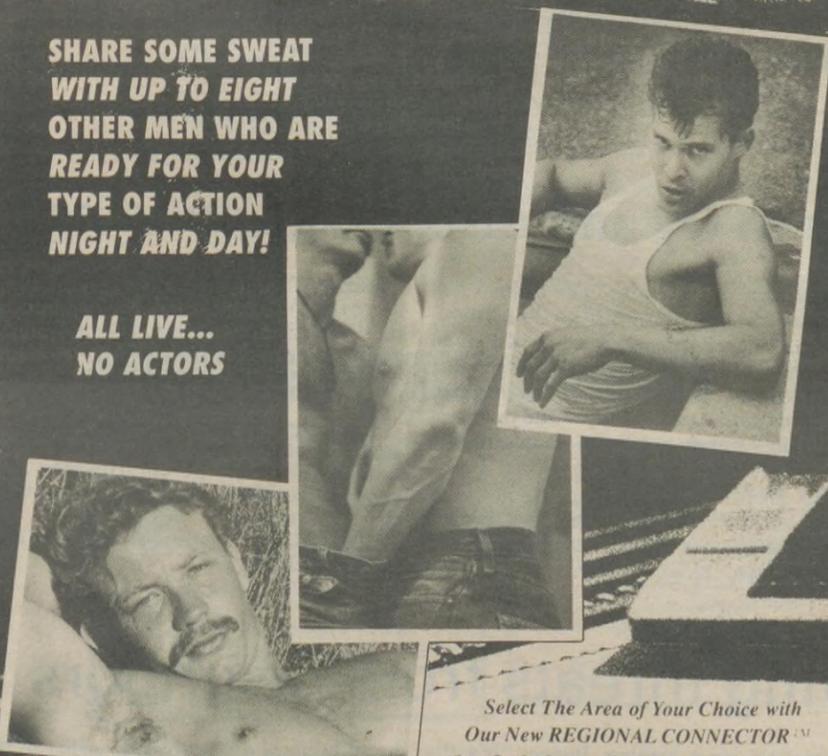


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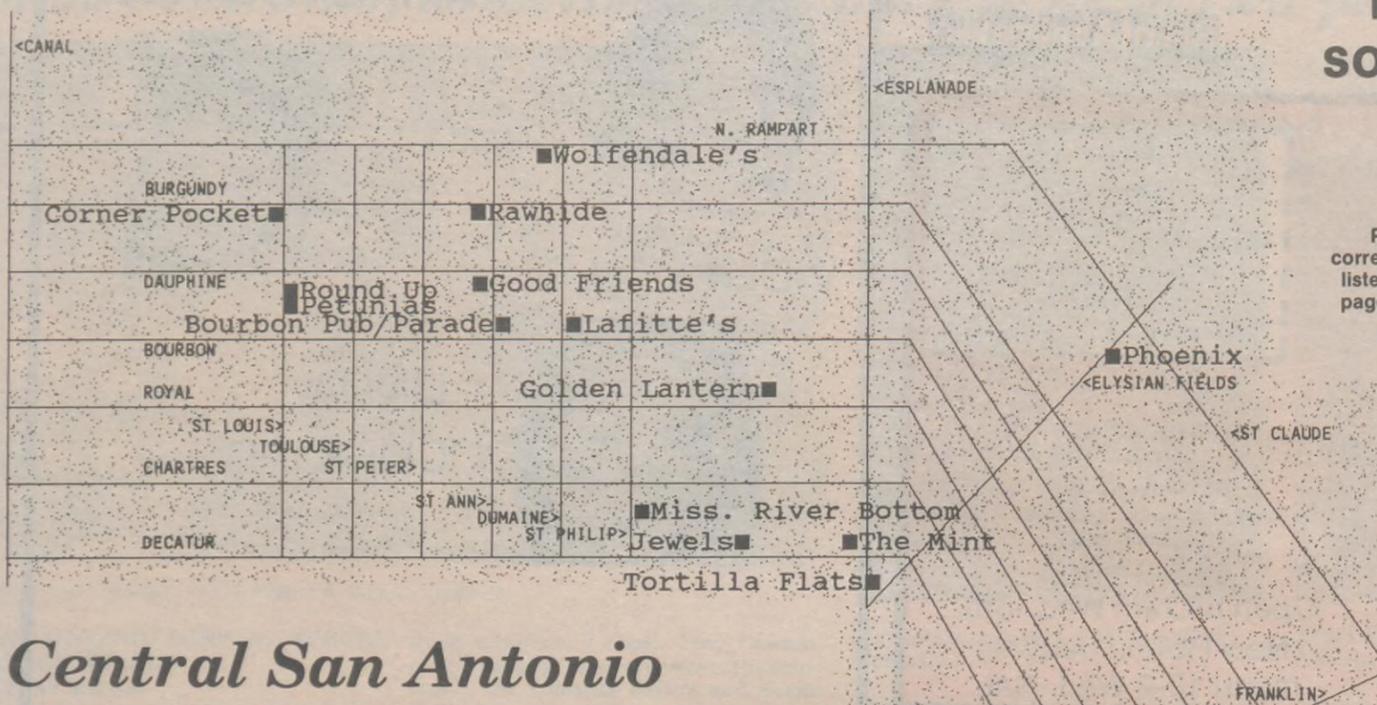
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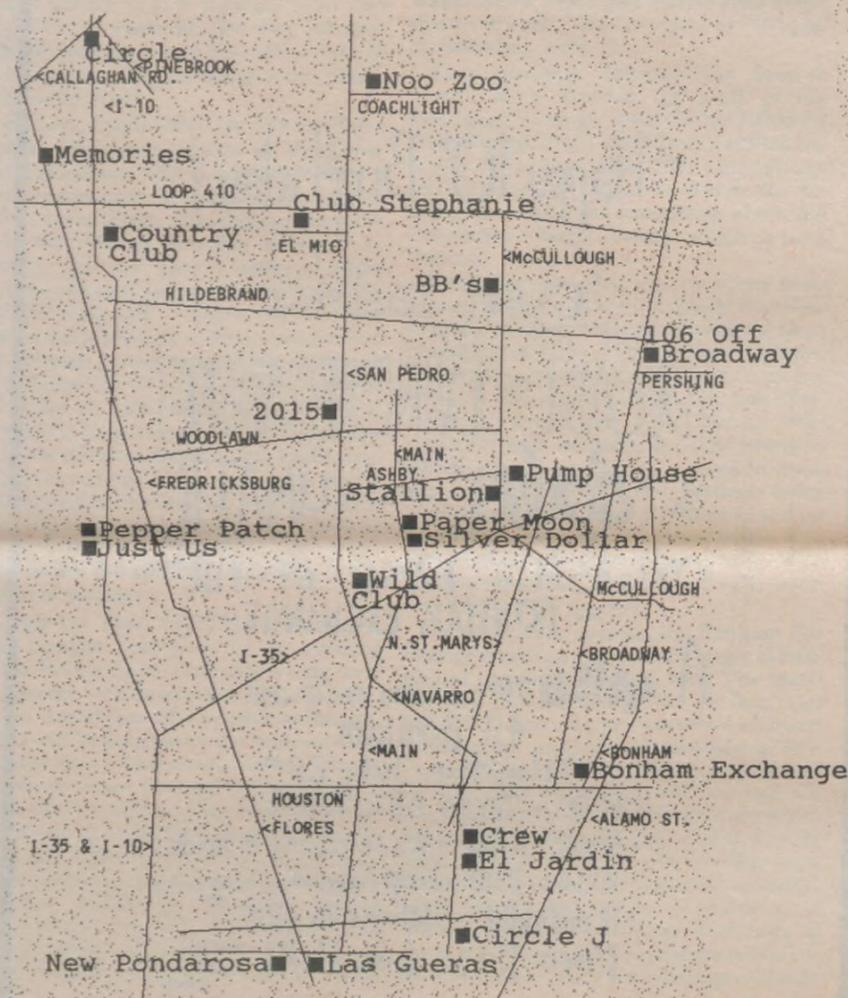
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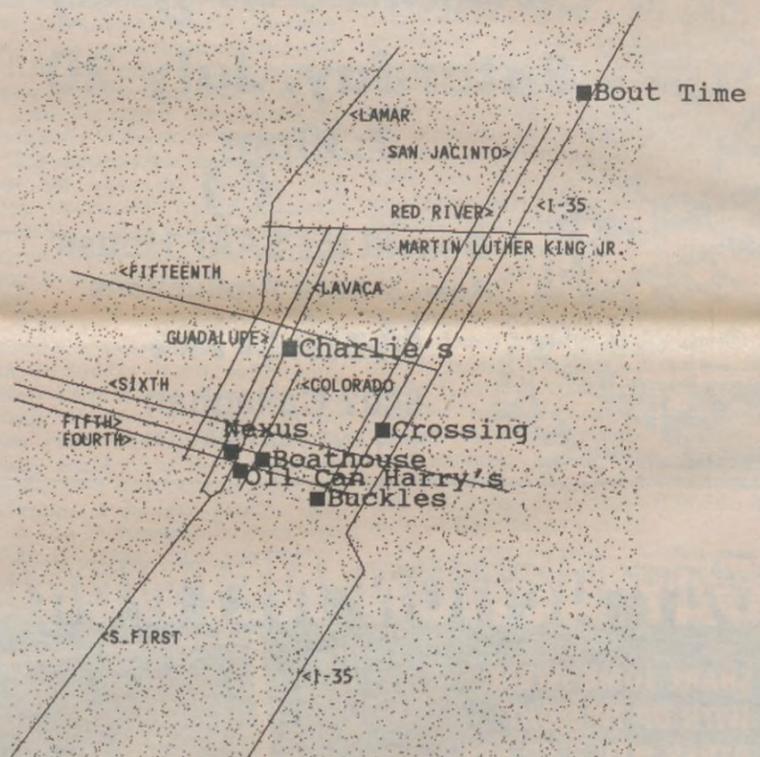
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Pittsburgh neighborhood posts flyers to try and discourage cruising

PITTSBURGH, July 8 (AP)—“Please stop cruising here,” the sign reads on a utility pole in an affluent neighborhood near the University of Pittsburgh. Residents are trying to persuade gay men to choose another area to tryst.

“Cruisers! Using our neighborhood as a late-night pickup and meeting place disturbs our peace,” the sign in the city’s Oakland section begins.

Sue Hughes is one resident who has put up the posters. On one of the busiest nights

in January, she recorded 37 cars passing 365 times between midnight and 3:00 a.m.

One car passed 32 times, she said.

“It’s something we live with every night. Every day of the year. It does build up,” Ms. Hughes said.

Hundreds of her signs have been torn down, she said.

A petition signed by 186 residents has been presented to the city council asking for a no-cruising ordinance limiting the number of times a driver can pass a given

checkpoint in their area. The council has scheduled a hearing July 17 on the petition.

Randal G. Forrester, director of Persad Center, a gay counseling center, has charged the residents are anti-gay. Existing ordinances against noise and trespassing would satisfy residents’ complaints, he said.

“If people are disturbing the peace, if they are trespassing, use the laws that exist. When people are not doing that, leave them alone,” he said.

Marion Damick, acting executive director of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, also opposed establishing a no-cruising zone.

“We think it’s a legal activity to circle the block,” Ms. Damick said.

Pittsburgh Police Chief Mayer DeRoy said a detective crew patrols the area and sometimes arrests people. However, residents have been unwilling to testify in court, he said.

“They have a constitutional right to keep moving,” DeRoy said.

Two gay men move after receiving threats from neighbors

HAMPTON, Va., July 8 (AP)—Two gay men say they moved from Hampton to Virginia Beach to escape death threats and physical assaults that followed publicity about their relationship.

Matthew Bissette, 18, and Mark Demma, 23, went public with their relationship in May when they attended Bissette’s school prom together. Following a June 5 article in the Daily Press of Newport News about their date, the couple say they received death threats.

Although many students at Kecoughtan

High School accepted the men’s relationship, Demma said when he came to the school to pick up Bissette a young man said, “Why are you a faggot?” and punched him in the mouth. The couple also say a shot was fired at them.

“People are expressing so much hatred and so much fear, and they don’t even bother to know what it’s like to be gay,” Demma said.

Bissette was kicked out of his home after the article ran and moved in with Demma. “It’s not the fact that he’s gay,” said

Bissette’s older brother, Royce. “It’s the fact that he went public with it.”

Bissette and Demma, who met through a gay youth organization, are living together in Virginia Beach. Both have part-time jobs and hope to go to college.

Bissette said the move has helped him escape the emotion-charged climate.

The night the article ran, Bissette and Demma attended a talent show put on by seniors. Bissette performed in a musical skit.

The school had extra security guards on

hand because of the threats earlier in the day. By a vote of the senior class, Bissette was chosen the most unique male graduate.

The next day, shortly after they drove out of the school parking lot, Demma said his passenger side window was shattered after they heard a pop. Bissette said he was struck in the neck by some of the glass. “We’re pretty sure we were shot at by something,” Bissette said.

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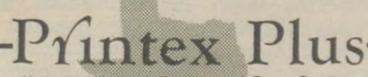
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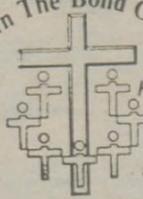
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'My Fair Lady' is opulent; 'Little Shop' is crazy fun

HOUSTON LIVE by NEIL BADDERS
TNV Houston

from traditional to tongue-in-cheek, Houston area theater arts organizations offered something for everyone last week. Houston Grand Opera opened an opulent production of "My Fair Lady," Theatre Under the Stars an expanded "Little Shop of Horrors," and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Houston, an agreeable "The Mikado." Also on tap (and to be reviewed next week) were the openings of "Gunmetal Blues" at Main Street Theatre and "Gypsy" at College of the Mainland.

"My Fair Lady," starring Frank Langella, continues HGO's interest in the rebirth of the classic American musical. The musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," "My Fair Lady" tells the story of eccentric linguist Henry Higgins' transformation of Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle into a cultured, lovely lady.

Book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, "My Fair Lady" features the standards "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "I'm Getting Married in the Morning," sung by Eliza's feisty father, Alfred P. Doolittle; Eliza's ecstatic "I Could Have Danced All Night" and wistful "Wouldn't It Be Lovely;" suitor Freddy Eynsford Hill's passionate "On the Street Where You Live" and Higgins' revelatory "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

Keith Warner directs a "My Fair Lady" that is most effective in its intimate moments. Here, he is aided by the pointed sarcasm of Langella's Higgins, the ferocious energy of Lee Merrill's Eliza and the drollery of Geoffrey Bayldon's Colonel Pickering, Higgins' comrade in Eliza's transformation.

Russel Craig's classically-oriented unit set focused attention on a central playing area which enhanced the principals' solo turns, but confined the action of the ensemble numbers. Anthony van Laas's choreography cleverly concealed most of the cluttered feeling in these numbers through a nice sense of visual humor and orderly disarray.

The lighting by Marie Barrett had isolated moments of stunning theatricality (such as tunnels of light for two entrances, one by Higgins, one by Eliza), but overall, the ensemble often remained faceless due to shadows in the peripheral playing areas. Particularly annoying were projections of slides on set pieces, used for texturing, but serving better as distractions.

Sound, in great portion due to the difficult Cockney accent, must be especially present in "My Fair Lady." The sound design by Jerry P'Brate did little to enhance the performances on opening night. Dialogue was lost on several occasions; it is difficult enough to pick up accents without handicapping the audience with low sound levels.

The real strength in this "My Fair Lady" is the performances. Langella presented a Higgins of wry irascibility, rescued from eccentric bachelorhood only when faced with the very real possibility of losing Eliza. Langella was vocally and physically nimble in the role, but exhibited a tendency to get ahead of the music in his patter songs.

John Demain's skillful conducting minimized these lapses in musicality and kept the piece on a sure course. The orchestra was great throughout.

Lee Merrill brought an edge and bite to

Eliza that didn't abate, even after her transformation into a lady. This was an Eliza of passion and pride, one of balance, equally believable as a Cockney flower girl and as a proper lady.

The highlight of the evening was Bernard Cribbins as Alfred P. Doolittle, a man of street sensitivities pushed protestingly into middle class morality. Doolittle is often the conscience of "My Fair Lady;" if done well, the role delights. Cribbins delights.

Geoffrey Bayldon is charming as Pickering, a loyal friend to Eliza in her need. Bayldon details a certain fuzziness in Pickering's personality which is endearing. Marjorie Carroll as the housekeeper Mrs. Pearce and Joyce Worsley as Higgins' aristocratic mother are equally skilled at presenting warm, no nonsense, strong women. David Eisler is as effective as the ne'er-do-well Freddy and Shearin "Mary" McCormick registers fussily as his mother, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill.

"My Fair Lady" plays through July 28 at the Brown Theater in the Wortham Theater Center and is recommended for its unusually passionate portrayal of the relationship between Higgins and Eliza.

—TUTS expands "Little Shop"

Theatre Under the Stars brings an expanded version of Howard Ashman and Alan Menken's "Little Shop of Horrors" to Miller Outdoor Theatre in Hermann Park. Director Diana Baffa-Brill has taken this wacky sci-fi musical about a man-eating plant, nearly doubled the size of the cast, added dance and yet maintained the piece's innocent quirky charm.

Devotees of "Little Shop" might be familiar with the title tune or the blonde bimbo with a heart, Audrey's dream of the suburbs, "Somewhere That's Green," or maybe nebbish Seymour and dizzy Audrey's love-call, "Suddenly Seymour," but for most, Ashman and Menken's wonderfully intricate and humorous score will be a complete surprise.

"Little Shop" takes place in Mushnik's Skid Row Florists, a seedy establishment in lower Manhattan. A nerdy sales clerk tends an exotic plant, "Audrey," named after his co-worker, the woman he secretly loves. About to expire, the plant revives when Seymour accidentally feeds it a drop of blood from a cut in his finger. The carnivorous plant grows as Seymour feeds its increasingly demanding appetite through various deeds. Seymour's quandary only increases when the plant's growth brings him celebrity and the love of his life. What price celebrity?

Marsha Waterbury as Audrey and Andrew Hill Newman as Seymour have the prerequisite vocal and comedic skills necessary to bring their "over the top" characters successfully to life. The duo must play the specific style of the piece, which is cartoonish, and yet make you believe in their relationship. They both are excellent in pulling off this balancing act.

Fred Major as Mushnik, owner of the floral shop and Sidney's mentor, offers a philosophically fun and funny performance, but doesn't bring a Jewish sensibility to his portrayal and his character's voice grates frequently.

Ken Land is terrific as the sadistic dentist Orin and in several other roles, one in drag. Land is supremely comfortable in the style of the piece and it shows. Michael Mandell as the voice of Audrey II and Kurt



Ken Land (left) and Andrew Hill Newman in Theatre Under the Stars' free summer musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," on stage at 8:30 nightly through July 20 at Miller Outdoor Theatre

Carley as the Audrey II puppeteer make a dynamic team. You believe that muppet plant can talk and sing.

TUTS' chorus of eight dancing, singing women provide the narrative, hip commentary when needed and serve as a transition from scene to scene. These talented professionals are Joyce Anastasia, Cora Campbell, Darlesia Cearcy (a vocal standout), Marybelle Chaney, Hope Shiver, Tamara Siler, Jennie Welch and Angie Wheeler.

Production values were excellent. Sets were by Paul Wonssek, lights by Clarke W. Thornton, sound by Jan Banker, costumes by Ray Delle Robbins and Sylvia Westlake and Allen Grubbs was musical director for the on-stage orchestra.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is free at the park and plays through this week only, closing July 20.

—"The Mikado"

In honor of its 40th season, The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Houston is presenting "The Mikado," perhaps the most well-known of the G and S operettas. The involved plot focuses on Nanki-Poo, errant son of the Mikado of Japan, running from the unwanted attentions of Katisha, a shrewish elderly lady, and his love for the vain Yum-Yum, betrothed to the comic Lord High Executioner, Ko-Ko. Also complicating the plot are the hijinks of Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else; Pish-Tush, a noble lord and Yum-Yum's sisters Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo.

These nine principals are surrounded by a robust chorus of 40 plus a boy; I've never seen so many fans effectively used fans in the hands of the well-drilled chorus.

Alistair Donkin, a member of the original D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, directs this production and his sure touch is evident throughout, especially in the numerous lightening comic touches. The operetta particularly benefits from his very broad approach to Ko-Ko. His frenetic energy picks up the level of performance every entrance he makes.

Diane Tobola as Katisha and Ralph Katz as Pooh-Bah put their musical theater experience to good use, emphasizing the comedy and implementing their considerable acting skills.

Stephen Roberts as Nanki-Poo and Darla Barrow-Theofanides as Yum-Yum were capable actors, but were indistinct in much of their singing. production of sound was generally fine for both voices, but at the expense of diction...and when you can't understand the words in Gilbert and Sullivan, the audience is lost.

Johanna Thompson as Pitti-Sing was the most vocally effective of the woman principles, her voice was warm and diction was ever-present. Terrance Odette as Pish-Tush and Sandra Campbell as Peep-Bo added capable vocals in the smaller groups and Michael McCown brought a dramatic presence to the role of the Mikado.

Robert Linder brought his usual dynamism and precise approach to the music, sensitively conducting the singers in their work, while maintaining solid control of his talented orchestra.

The visually arresting production was due to the efforts of Bonnie Ambrose (costumes), Clark Thornton (lights and sets), Jan Banker (sound), Dalia Engler (make-up) and technical director Robert Berger.

Slow to begin, "The Mikado" picks up momentum once the necessary information is imparted to the audience and then becomes a rousing romp. It plays July 19, 20 and 21 in the Wortham Center's Cullen Theater.

—"Cat" gets another life

The Company We Keep's presentation of James Kirkwood's "P.S. Your Cat is Dead" is being held over for four more performances at Stages Repertory Theatre. Scheduled to close July 13, the show, which has been playing to full houses, has been extended through July 27.

Lee Harrington, the show's producer, said that beyond the praise of the critics, "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" is being enthusiastically received by audiences "primarily because life, for all of us, is full of frustrations— unexpected twists and turns that often seem impossible to deal with," much like those faced by the protagonist, Jimmy Zoole.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" is directed by Ron Jones and stars Nick Schiefen, Bob Merckel, Deborah Hope and Bill Hamilton. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Parties of 10 receive a special rare and special seating, plus a free round of margaritas with a dinner purchase at Cafe Adobe; "Throw a Fundraiser" rates for groups of 50 or 175 are available. Reservations are essential: call (713) 523-9000.

—"Drag Queens" held

The Group (Theatre Workshop) has announced that its production of "Drag Queens In Outer Space" at Kuumba House Repertory Theatre has been held over through Aug. 3.

Originally scheduled to run through July 20, "Drag Queens" will now play two additional weekends, on Friday and Saturday evenings through Aug. 3. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

"Drag Queens In Outer Space" was written by Sky Gilbert, artistic director of Toronto's Buddies In Bad Times Theatre. It is an outrageous comedy that spoofs cult film classics. The Group's production stars Scott Cory, Mario Durham and Bob Pine.

Kuumba House Repertory Theatre is located at 3414 LaBranch (at Holman). Reservations: (713) 522-2204.



Higgins (Frank Langella) condescendingly listens to Eliza's (Lee Merrill) proposal that he take her on as his student in Act I of Houston Grand Opera's production of Lerner and Loewe's classic American musical "My Fair Lady"

Couple challenges Fla. adoption law with 'no compelling state interest'

SARASOTA, Fla., July 11 (AP)—A gay couple are challenging a Florida law that forbids them from adopting children, claiming the law violates their rights and serves no driving state interest.

"Prohibition against adoption by homosexuals is without rational basis and serves no compelling state interest," the two men said in a suit filed this week in Circuit Court.

James W. Cox, 30, and Rodney M. Jackman, 26, are asking a judge to declare the 14-year-old law unconstitutional on grounds it violates rights to privacy, due process and equal protection.

It is the second such challenge to the law.

In March, a Monroe Circuit judge found the law unconstitutional. But the ruling applies only in Monroe County's judicial circuit because the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services made no effort to defend the suit or appeal the ruling.

Without an appeals court precedent, other homosexuals who want to adopt outside Monroe still must challenge the law in their circuits. Sarasota's circuit also includes Manatee and DeSoto counties.

After learning of the ruling in the Monroe case, Cox and Jackman separately asked to enroll in HRS parenting classes so they could adopt a "special needs" child, one that is difficult to place because of physical or mental disabilities. HRS refused to consider their request after they declared their homosexuality.

If Cox and Jackman win their suit, they wouldn't automatically be permitted to adopt but merely would be allowed to apply for placement in a pool of prospective adoptive parents. They still would be required to undergo background checks to determine whether they would be fit parents.

"We have not yet decided what to do in this case," said HRS deputy general counsel Linda Harris. "If we decide to take a position in this one, then whoever ... loses can appeal. Then we'll have a precedent."

Until the new case is decided, spokesperson Catherine Deans said, HRS will continue to enforce the law throughout the state, except in Monroe. She said HRS officials know of no other cases of homosexuals trying to adopt.

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"Taggots" upstairs 8pm, Venture-N
Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's

After-hours Mary's
SATURDAY, JULY 20

Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
Brunch 10am-2pm, Pot Pie Pizzeria
Theme parties with Rita noon-8pm, Gentry

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
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time

Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's
Gentry Gents dancers 9:30pm, Gentry

Mr. & Miss E/J's '91 Show 10pm, E/J's

Show 10:30pm, Cousins

After-hours, Mary's
SUNDAY, JULY 21

Brunch 10am-2pm, Pot Pie Pizzeria
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Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
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Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's
Show 10:30pm, Cousins

MONDAY, JULY 22

\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, slop shot pool tourney 11am, Mary's

Locker special noon-midnight, Club Body Center

"Brief Encounters" strip contest 9pm, Gentry

Monday Night Madness 10-11pm, \$1 well, draft, schnapps, male dance contest 10:30pm, E/J's

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Hamburgers by Pickles noon-3pm, Mary's

Room & locker specials 7pm-3am, Club Body Center

Special movie night "Company of Wolves," 8pm Venture-N

Pool tourney 9pm, Berry Hill

C&W dance lessons, 10pm BRB

Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

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Steak night 6pm, E/J's

"Edward Scissorhands" movie 8pm, Venture-N

THURSDAY, JULY 25

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Room & locker specials noon-midnight, Club Body Center

Buck burgers 6pm, "Illusions '91" 10:30pm, E/J's

Dart tourney 8pm, Past Time

Buffet & Sensuality/Sexuality Workshop 8pm, confidential HIV testing 10pm, Club Houston

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Video classics 9pm, Gentry

Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Slop shot pool tourney 11am, Mary's

Hors d'oeuvres 6pm, Gentry Gents 9:30pm, Gentry

"Taggots" upstairs 8pm, Venture-N

Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's

Show 10pm, QT's

Show 10:30pm, Cousins

Male review 11pm, E/J's

After-hours Mary's

LATER

Miss Least Likely Pageant July 27, benefiting Christmas in July, E/J's

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Self defense classes 7pm Aug. 6, Midtowne Spa

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Shelly Jean Show, Just Us

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Dance 9pm, strippers 11pm, no cover to 1am, after hours, Wild Club

Liquor rush 7-11pm, male strippers 11pm, Club Stephanie's

Christmas in July benefit 7:30pm, Memories

Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

SUNDAY, JULY 21

25¢ Lite draft during July, Wild Club

50¢ draft all the time, Denise's

Buck Burgers, Pump House

\$1 Beer noon-2am, Club Basse West

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MONDAY, JULY 22

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50¢ draft all the time, Denise's Steak Night, Pump House

50¢ shots, Just Us

Social Hour all day, all night, doubles pool tourney 8pm, Ab's Westenaire

Mad Money Mondays, Wild Club

Free pool, 75¢ draft, Club Stephanie's

Free pool, 25¢ draft to 11pm, Stallion

TUESDAY, JULY 23

25¢ Lite draft during July, Wild Club

50¢ draft all the time, pool tourney, Pump House

10¢ draft, \$1 longnecks, Las Gueras

Social Hour all day, all night, Ab's Westenaire

Beet bust, buffet, Stallion

Wild Wheel drink specials, Wild Club

Steak night 6-9pm, Memories

Steak night 7pm, pool tourney 8:30pm, Just Us

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

25¢ Lite draft during July, Wild Club

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House

10¢ draft, \$1 longnecks, Las Gueras

Free pool tourney, Ab's Westenaire

Beer bust, buffet, Stallion

Free buffet 7pm, Just Us

Male strippers 11pm, Wild Club

Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

THURSDAY, JULY 25

25¢ Lite draft during July, Wild Club

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25¢ draft, Las Gueras

River City Pool League, Just Us

Free pool, Stallion

River City Pool League, Ab's

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Amateur strip, Wild Club

Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

FRIDAY, JULY 26

25¢ Lite draft during July, Wild Club

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House

Male strip show, Just Us

Buffet, Stallion

Dance 9pm, strippers 11pm, no cover to 1am, after hours, Wild Club

Female strippers 11pm, New Ponderosa

Male strippers 11pm, Club Stephanie's

Friday night specials, free breakfast tacos 12:30-1:30am, Memories

Dancing, dash for cash midnight, Las Gueras

Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

SATURDAY, JULY 27

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Shelly Jean Show, Just Us

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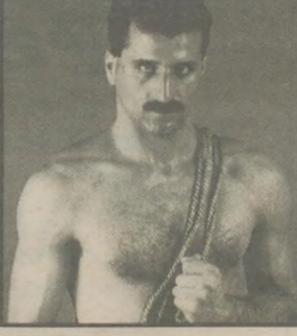
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Oregon, Kansas companies agree to stop making AIDS test kits

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Two companies have agreed to stop marketing an unapproved saliva-based AIDS antibody testing kit that insurance companies were using to screen potential policyholders, the government said Thursday.

The Food and Drug Administration said the OraSure saliva collection kits were being marketed without FDA approval by Epitope Inc., of Beaverton, Ore., and Home Office Reference Laboratory Inc. of Lenexa, Kan.

No saliva-based test has been approved for AIDS antibodies, nor has any test kit been approved using any human body fluid other than whole blood, dried blood

spots, plasma or serum, the FDA said. Promoting tests that use any other body fluid is a violation of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, the agency said.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said the agency also is investigating reports of other unapproved "specimen collection" test kits for the AIDS antibody and said that their illegal distribution and use must stop.

Epitope since January had sold large quantities of the kits to Home Office Reference Laboratory. The laboratory then contracted with insurance companies to use the device to screen potential policyholders for the presence of the AIDS antibody.

The Kansas company has agreed to retrieve the kits that had been sent to insurance companies, the FDA said.

The agency said OraSure, when used to collect saliva samples for AIDS antibody screening, is a medical device that needs FDA approval before it can be commercially marketed.

The companies agreed to stop marketing the test kits after the FDA sent them warning letters on June 28 stating that more severe regulatory action would be forthcoming if they did not quickly take corrective action.

Kessler said he considers the sale of unapproved medical devices to be a serious

breach of the agency's system for ensuring that products are safe and effective.

He also warned that "the agency would not tolerate this type of illegal short-circuiting of the system, particularly with regard to products for serious diseases like AIDS," the FDA said in a statement.

Epitope has applied to the FDA for approval of its saliva-based test kit.

Epitope President Al Ferro said his company had believed that it was legal to market the kits to the insurance industry but that it decided to comply with the FDA's demands. He said many companies market unapproved AIDS testing kits to the insurance industry. Home Office Reference Laboratory Inc. had no immediate comment.

Your Stars

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There is a kind of nobility about you now, that in its embracing of certain meanings spreads light. It is a time when your ability to create the future should not be missed. You can really share.

Taurus

The participation in a certain rituals

holds special meaning. Something that was empty becomes full. You must yourself complete the conclusions.

Gemini

While not usually considered a homebody by others, you are, at least for now, such. All energy directed there can only bring what you're looking for. Share this time with a friend who's not so fortunate.

Cancer

A good time for some lighthearted and entertaining fun. Putting aside the

more serious matters for a while can make a lot of sense. A conversation with a perfect stranger may give nearly perfect answers!

Leo

Harmony with someone older and more experienced could unexpectedly stir your heart. The difference in age or ability will only increase the chances of making this one something real and lasting. Some conversations in the workplace may lead in strange directions.

Virgo

When a problem pops up that requires your attention, take care of it and get it out of the way. Once this is done, you can get back to that fascinating life of yours. One with red hair could play prominent parts now.

Libra

Though you've been feeling a bit pushy and argumentative, you'd be a lot better off trusting your intuition instead of trying to analyze everything. You won't see eye to eye with co-workers, but at home it will all be heart-to-heart.

Scorpio

The time brings up all sorts of feelings, so don't stuff away that anger. It could interfere with your enjoyment. Once you've cleared the air, all of the giving and receiving will get going with a bang!

Sagittarius

The business of business is business. Enough of the busy work—you've decided to make firm and considered decisions that will affect the course of the next few days. You can push yourself hard, now, but lighten up on others. Take command gracefully.

Capricorn

This time could mean some unexpected but delightful travel time. You'll want to charge right up and wrap up business matters so you can enjoy your fun-filled getaway. Go somewhere you've never been before with someone who's both lover and guide.

Aquarius

Take it strictly day-by-day this time. You are bound to be the center of activity, and with all the goings-on, you could burn out fast if you don't take it easy. By the way—don't let that long-distance call upset you; say hello, and say goodbye, and mean it!

Pisces

You'd like to feel peaceful and full of goodwill, but that's not the way it is this time. The more you try to do what you think you should do, the more it seems to backfire. You're going to have to be the "you" you feel like to get that peace you're after.

MONDAY

Male Dance Contest
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TUESDAY

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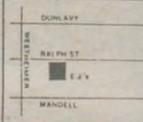
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THURSDAY & SUNDAY

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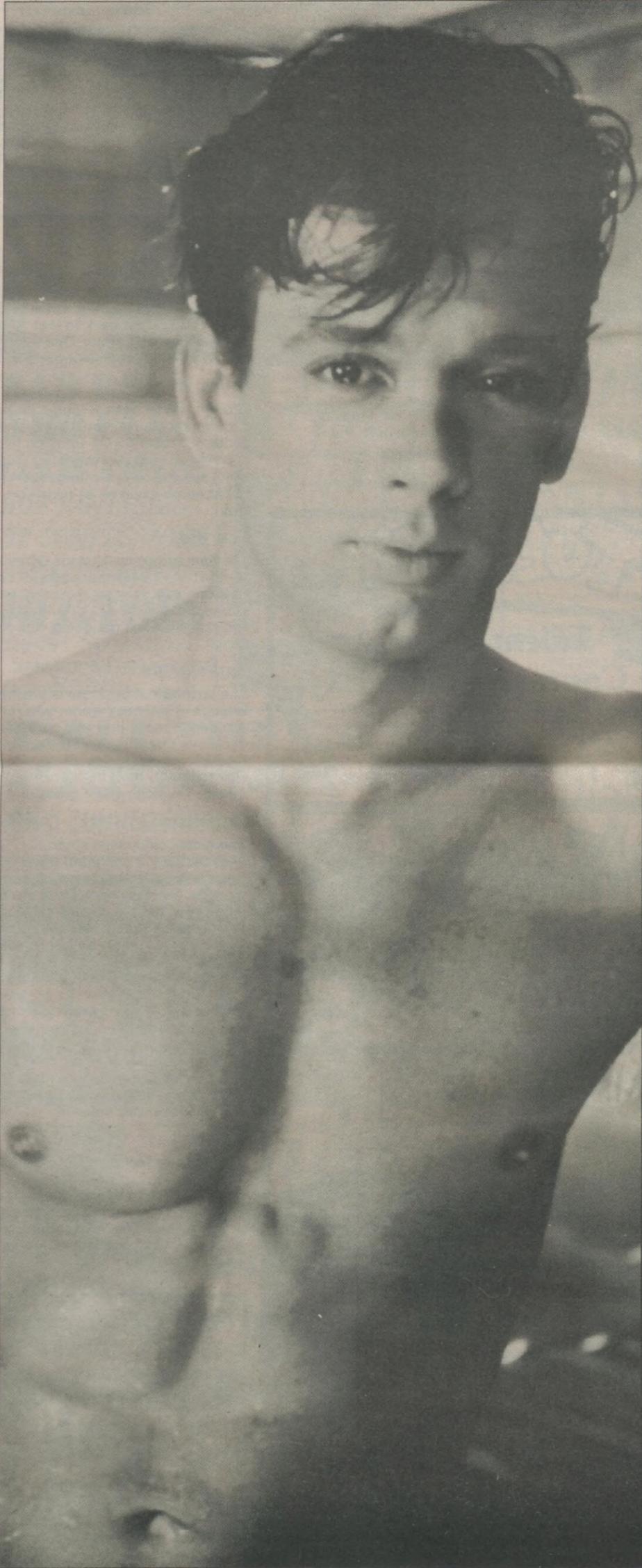
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In light of rally, should David Duke be taken seriously?

YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP by LEONARD EARL JOHNSON
TNV New Orleans

David Duke, the man who represents suburban New Orleans' 81st District in the State House and who at one time wore the white sheets of national leader of the Ku Klux Klan and openly expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler, has his eye set on the Louisiana governor's mansion.

This year, Duke held his second annual July 4 rally, "DukeFest '91," in New Orleans' lush City Park. Surrounded by bayous and live oaks draped with Spanish moss, Duke's supporters gathered in numbers less than organizer's had expected. Official crowd estimates were not available but informal polling of police came up with a figure of 1200 to 2,000. Duke's people had predicted 5,000, the number they say attended last year.

Just what this means is not clear. Several people at DukeFest observed that competing July 4th events, such as the ubiquitous welcome home celebrations for the three day Desert Storm war, had siphoned off numbers that would otherwise have been present. Less sympathetic voices point out that the sharp turn to the right by the Reagan-Bush appointed Supreme Court was matching Duke's appeal to the discon-

tented blue collar class, usually noted as the base of Duke's support.

Duke himself, speaking to the crowd, pointed to the difficulty in assessing his support. "Like Susan Howell, a very liberal pollster at the University of New Orleans said, 'You can't poll David Duke, he flies below radar.' I'm not the stealth candidate, it's the voters who fly below radar."

The polls, according to Duke, show him at 13 percent, in a pack of candidates playing musical chairs with party affiliation. Duke is running as a Republican but without the endorsement of the state's Republican Party. This was the situation in last year's U.S. Senate race, when he mounted an unexpectedly powerful challenge to incumbent Democrat J. Bennett Johnston.

The incumbent governor, Buddy Roemer, formerly a Democrat, who recently attached to the Republican Party, with the nod and approval from President George Bush, also was unable to get the nomination from the State Republican Convention. However, Roemer is polling ahead of both Duke and Clyde Holloway of Alexandria, the candidate nominated by Republicans at their convention in the "Cajun Capital City" of Lafayette.

All of the candidates trail in the polls behind the most famous Cajun in the state,

twice-former Gov. Edwin Edwards. Edwards is an announced candidate on the Democratic ticket and much noted—and much loved and much hated—for his panache.

During his last successful campaign, Edwards stated repeatedly he would win "unless they catch me in bed with a dead woman or a live boy." The twice indicted by the U.S. Attorney, but never convicted, Edwards leads everybody in the polls for the coming primary election. This is more important in Louisiana than in other states because of a unique "open primary," the winner of which, if tallying enough votes, can win without a general election runoff.

At the July 4 DukeFest, Duke spoke long and pointedly of his recent race for the U.S. Senate seat. The polls then had placed him at 24 percent, but he nearly upset J. Bennett Johnston by collecting 45 percent on election day. Statewide, he garnered 60 percent of the white vote. This defeat, Duke feels, was especially unfair because at the last minute the official Republican candidate pulled out. In the rough and tumble of Louisiana politics the withdrawn Republican then gave his support to the incumbent Democrat. In Duke's view, this was a "deal" calculated to cost him the election.

The man who introduced Duke on July 4,

former U.S. Congressman John Rarick, speaking of the threatening rain clouds said, "Looking overhead this may not be a day for the sunshine patriots but, I mean, if you do get wet be sure to get an aspirin, you know it relieves headaches. And the reason I recommend an aspirin is it's white and you want it to work."

Can Duke make it to the governor's mansion? Maybe, it is hard to say with a candidate "flying below radar." He appeals to many white voters but virtually no blacks, Jews or gays. Though he disavows his KKK-Nazi past, his campaign has the scent of something unsavory. And rumors connecting him to Skinhead violence persist. What is frighteningly unclear is if that smell is gaining in its appeal. A few supporters at DukeFest '91 were sniffing the air blowing in from further than Baton Rouge. They wore T-shirts emblazoned "Duke for President!"

(Don't forget the contest to list your one sentence opinion of what we won in the Persian Gulf War. Mail entries to Contest, Yours Truly In A Swamp/Leonard Earl Johnson, P.O. Box 72002, New Orleans, LA 70172. Note: last week's zip code was misprinted; 70172 is correct. Winner will receive a poster of Bourbon Street, No. 13, and will have his/her name and opinion printed in this column in the fall.

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Houston THE PERSONALS 2220 (INDIVIDUAL) PERSONALS

38, GWF outgoing, friendly, attractive. Looking for GWF with similar interests for friendship and more with right individual. I enjoy sailing, wind surfing, golf, camping and photography. I like eating out and movie going. NO DRUGS, smokers or heavy drinkers. AD 25201

All ads in this category should be strictly individual to individual. No commercial offerings. Nothing for sale. No promotions. Nothing to give away

Almost 40 GWF seeks GF for friendship and/or romance. I am a real homebody and enjoy gardening and love animals. I like eating out occasionally, going to movies, baseball games and spending time with my friends. I drink very little and don't smoke, do drugs or casual sex. I would like to meet someone with similar interests but I'm open to sharing new experiences with someone special. Photo would be nice but not essential. Reply with phone # to Box 25177.

ASIAN, 5'9, 140, seeks GWM over 30 years old for relationship and fulfill life together. AD 25198

B/ D, W/ S, Shave - give & take. Days only. Write Box 25192.

Creative Pisces, 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 attractive GWM, 28-45, mature, but capable of boyish charm, to explore and cherish the wonders of living and loving. Reply with phone # , photo a must! to Ad 25093

For the best in laid-back, hassle-free French service, write to this 6'1", 173#, br/ br, gdlng, 39 y.o. GWM. Ad 25133

GHF, 37, 5'1 1/ 2, 115 lbs., attractive, It olive complexion, androgynous, intense brn. eyes, witty, educated, creative, spiritual, compassionate, incredibly romantic about love and life, seeking feminine GHF or GWF, 28-43, non-smoker, social drinker, intelligent, affectionate, romantic, honest, financially secure, monogamous. Please write and include photo of yourself, if possible. Box 25183.

GHM, 6', br eyes, br hairs, 34" waist, medium build, fun-loving, enjoys movies, dinners together, the beach at night, cuddling, kissing, anything romantic. Seeking someone honest, stable and sincere. Ages 21-35. Wanting to be friends and maybe possibly a relationship. Will give 100% to Mister Right. Looking for a partner to share life with. Are you? Ad 25087

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

Grn/Brn/Olv Hispanic. Euro/Medit looks, 33, 5'10", 160, healthy, fit, masculine, sensitive, fun-loving, traditional values. Seeks consort

with Caucasian, 40-, proportioned frame, chest hair a plus (not required), similar disposition, smoke/chem. free, knows/able to execute relationship's essentials, likes outdoor activities, sports, music, arts, life's simple pleasures. Ad 25128

GWF, 33, attractive, blonde/ blue, working on doctorate- but like cartoons and other mindless entertainment. Seeking quality companion to spend some time with. I've tried but have low/ no tolerance for PMS, smoking, C&W music. Photo Appreciated. AD 25189.

GWF, 35, seeks GF 28-40 for fun, friendship and romance. I'm a professional who enjoys dancing, movies, romantic evenings at home, walks on the beach and uninhibited, spontaneous sex. I'm a smoker, so, if that bothers you, please go to the next ad. No druggies or alcoholics. Send current photo and tell me about yourself. Write to AD 25168.

GWF, 43, professional, emotionally stable and physically healthy, social drinker, smoker. Seeking a friend/ lover to share romance and good times. I enjoy movies, music, gardening, books and the beach. Photo nice but not necessary. AD 25194.

GWM 35 5'5 160lbs brn/ bl attractive bear HIV+, into cars and stars. Looking for choice mate. Ready for some changes. Rural person a plus. Write ad 25162

GWM 43, HIV+, 5'10, 185lbs, best described as average -- smoker and moderate drinker. Live in Navasota but Houston is not that far. Seems everyone I knew last year is either gone or does not want to have to deal with today's problems. Honestly, do not know exactly what I'm looking for, but friendship would be a great place to start. Write Box 25174.

GWM 44, 6'4, 195, masculine professional, egalitarian, liberal, seeks masculine, open minded, educated (formally or informally) responsible yet adventurous, unpretentious GM (35-50) for friendship or more. Some interests: jogging, working out, the arts, movies, some sports. All heights ok. Ad 25037

GWM mid 30's seeks GWM 18-21 with smooth body. 529-0996.

GWM, 30 something, green eyes, red hair, enjoys cuddling, movies, TV, music, occasional happy hour. Exceptionally excellent FR active. Let's get to know each other. Possibilities unlimited. Send letter with photo and vital statistics. AD 25200

GWM, 32, 135, brown thinning hair; seeks GWM or GBM body-builder to show me the ropes. I am seriously interested in working to obtain some definite goals, but I don't know what to do or where to start. Respond to Box 25171.

GWM, 35, 5'10, 185 lbs., brown (salt/ pepper) hair, brown eyes, mustache. Enjoys dancing (mostly C&W), quiet evenings (cuddled up) cooking, & the outdoors. looking for (?). Open to see what happens. AD 25136.

GWM, 35, 5'7, athletic, excellent physical shape, HIV-, loves travel, outdoors, theater & workouts, seeks GWM to 38 years with similar interests for monogamous relationship. Photo and or phone # gets mine. Reply to AD 25188.

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Houston Personals

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GWM, 41, attractive, educated, stable, professional with traditional lifestyle, drug free and HIV negative. Varied interests including the arts, movies and outdoors seeking someone attractive and down to earth for dating and possible relationship. Reply to Ad 25079

GWM, 44, medium build, HIV-. Regular guy, true romantic, eclectic interests. Seeks same, late 30's up. Most important: honest, willingness to date and spend quality time together, relationship oriented. Send intro letter with phone, photo optional. One stamp could mean a difference! AD 25195

I seek a sincere, handsome, honest man to 35 yrs who desires a stable relationship with professional and may be interested in living in my home. I am a GWM, 34, 5'10, 165 lbs., work-out, runs, HIV neg., handsome, blonde, sexy arms and legs, likes gardening and bicycling in country. Your photo gets mine. Respond with letter to AD 25170.

Professional GWM, 32, 135, brown thinning hair, seeks same for friendship or possible relationship. I'm understanding, compassionate and as honest as the come; but I'm also very shy and don't get the opportunity to meet many people on a social level. If you are looking for the qualities and can return them just the same, respond to Box 25172.

Professional GWM, 40, 6', 150 lb., brn, grn, good looking, HIV-, stable, educated, non-smoker, no drugs, affectionate, plays safe. Likes massage, leather, denim, uniforms, cowboys, tall boots, boot play. Also likes movies, travel, working out, being active. Seeks good looking slim or muscular man, 30-55, any race, with similar adjectives and interests. Reply to Ad 25081

WM, 47, 5'7, 150, educated, safe, discreet, creative, intense, seeks similar for daytime meetings and more. Write Box 25176.

1960 AREA FRIENDSHIP
60 year old professional GWM looking for discreet GWM in 1960 area for quality friendship. Am not into games or bars or casual sex. Prefer someone 38-55 for a good, old-fashioned kind of friendship. Write to AD 25155

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ATTRACTIVE, FUN-LOVING, ARISTOCRATIC LOOKS, CAUCASIAN, 39. Looking for that special someone. Prove me wrong. There isn't a body with too much hair! Reply with photo and phone to ad 25096

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Looking for naughty boys and girls to spank. I have lots of toys in my playroom. I'm pretty and smart and have lots of exotic clothing for TVs. I'm seeking those who are educated and mature. I also visit Austin, San Antonio and New Orleans. AD 25144

CAN YOU RISE TO MY CHALLENGE?
If you're a single GWM (30-50) who genuinely desires a serious relationship, here's the challenge; Be open, honest and exceedingly descriptive when telling me about yourself, and why you'd be a good man for this 23 yr old HIV-pos. GWM. I'm healthy, hung, versatile, prefer well-equipped "daddy" with moustache. Ad 25121

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Slim handsome Bi WM, 36, seeks slave for B&D encounters weekdays. Looking for a male or female who is ready and willing to serve and obey master. Must be clean, smooth & drug free. I am a firm yet caring dominate. Photo & photo appreciated. Ad 25049

DO IT ALL AND ENJOY IT!
GWM HIV-, mid 40's, look and act younger, smoke, drink, do it all and enjoy it. Seeking similar good looking masculine man that has their act together, likes sports, out doors and hot tubs on cold nights, etc., etc. Reply to AD 25069.

DON'T STOP SHORT OF COMPLETE QUEST
GWM, 5'1, 26 yrs, seeking same for stable companionship and hopefully more. 5'5 a plus. Your search for a sincere, honest, warm companion has ended. I

am an understanding, compassionate and affectionately laid back person. I don't get the opportunity to meet many guys with the same qualities who can return them. Write Box 25182.

ESCAPE TO INDEPENDENCE AND A BED OF ROSES
Vibrant GWM looking for a special man who is honest, masculine, fit, attractive, warm hearted, 30-40, who enjoys country living, old houses, country antiques and leather. I hope to meet a committed sensitive man for a loving, monogamous relationship. Write a descriptive letter, include a photo and mail to AD 25158

FREE STRESS RELEASE
for applicants who audition for giving and receiving Fr. lessons. Ad 25165

GALVESTON MEN
GWM, 36, 6', 160 lbs., UTMB professional wishing to meet UTMB or Galveston area professionals, 20's - 40's, who appreciate romance, the arts, dining out, travel, children, and so on. Am interested in an eventual relationship. Prefer non-smoker who is light social drinker. Let's meet for a date. Ad 25181.

GWF SEEKING LIFE MATE
GWF, early 30's, Christian, stable. I'm a non-smoker, non-drinker, honest, self aware, growth oriented and capable of physical and emotional intimacy. I'm seeking similar GF for long term, monogamous relationship. All responses answered. Phone & photo appreciated if possible. Reply to Ad 25092

GWM DESPERATELY SEEKING ULTIMATE TEDDY BEAR
Average joe mechanic type. You're HIV-, over 35, versatile, hairy, chubby, bearded, respectable, employed. This bear cub's 26, 5'10, 140 lean, smooth boyish looking, not effeminate, food job, morals, sensitive, honest. not out long but know what I want. For possible relationship write - send photo. AD 25193.

GWM, 23. SPORTINGLY HANDSOME, PROFESSIONAL, ATHLETIC.
A warrior of the heart searching for the legendary place called love. Prophets for tell its treasures to be priceless and eternal. Legend states the journey can only be made by two. Like me, only warriors who are young, strong physically/mentally, fearless for cause, embracing compassion and truth in their hearts need apply. AD25191

HEY LITTLE BOY
Yes, you. Write and tell Daddy why Daddy should pay attention to you. And send Daddy a photo so Daddy will know what you look like. Ad 25134

HEY YOU!
Yes you. If you are a masculine GM, 20-30s, with average looks and want more than 1 night stands; but wait. You also need a stable job, life and enjoy adventure and fun. Then there is a GWM, 27, 5'10", 160, with all the above same qualities, maybe more, waiting for your quick response. If you don't answer, then how will we ever meet? Please

respond with recent photo (optional) but preferred. Ad 25008

HI GUYS!
34 yr old GWM, 6' blond/ blue, 160, mostly top but sex is not a priority as I have many interests. Romance - maybe tomorrow. Today I want food friends and good times. So lets meet for coffee and see what we have in common. Write Box 25179.

HI THERE!
Good-hearted, attractive, non-role-playing GWF seeks another attractive GWF to share friendship, love and good times. Ad 25047

HOMEBOY IN HEIGHTS
GWM 32, 6'0, 210lbs, br/ bl. Teacher enjoys quiet evenings w/ friends, videos, Vietnamese food and trips to beach. Moderate social drinking, no drugs. Seeking hairy, 30 - mid 40's for friendship or relationship. Ad 25147

I WANT SOCIAL CHANGE AND A MAN TO LOVE
... someone with a compassionate heart, a curious mind and a sexy body. I'm 38, happy, healthy, handsome, sexy and strong hoping for love, laughs and life with a man who has stars in his eyes and a vision of a better world. 25132

I'M THE HAYSTACK - YOU THE NEEDLE?
GWM, 6', 185lbs, former model, 40-ish looking, masculine, salt and pepper hair, educated, healthy, happy, sensitive, non-smoker, drug-free, but fun loving. In search of an attractive, discreet, responsible, intelligent, straight appearing, sincere, goal oriented, GWM, under 40, for a very, very, special relationship. Recent photo and phone. AD 25199

IF YOU ARE ...
young, healthy, mentally & physically, free of drugs and alcohol and desire a freindship/relationship with a healthy, mature, honest, sensitive, 40-ish professional who enjoys touching, quiet times, movies, the beach at night and other fun times. A quality guy seeking a quality friend. Ad 25105

LAP DOG
GWM, 33, brn/grn, moustache, very attractive, healthy. This frisky Fr active puppy wants to be your lap dog. Let me fetch your soup bone and lick it all night. Pet my head & feed me a special treat! Man's best friend answers to the call of attractive clean GWM with facial hair. Ad 25039

LEATHER MASTER
Experienced leather clad master accepting submissives for my discipline 101 classes. Find the master you've always wanted by becoming a well trained slave. I'm tall, muscular and speak 5 languages. You should be 25 or over. AD 25145

LET'S GET NAKED
GWM nudist couple 35 & 25 wants to meet other nudist couples & singles for fun in the sun. We travel frequently to Hippiie Hollow and also enjoy weekend camping trips. We answer all mail, not to be confused with another ad. Ad 25099

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

LOOKING FOR THE MORE MATURE MALE?

Would you enjoy sharing a sunset, a movie, a mid-night snack, a hug, those last few dollars just before pay day? Sincere mature gentleman, early 50's, 5'11, 198, HIV -, salt/pepper hair, moustache, seeks quality person for sharing and caring to mid 40's. All cultures welcome. Preference to non-smokers. Ad 25178

LOST IN THE SUBURBS

Older GWM. I've had the frenzy of Spring. Now I crave the opulence of Summer and Fall. Intelligent and very well educated, my time is my own. I prize honesty, candor, tenderness and steadfast friendships. Capable, with eclectic interests and antic humor. Shy but not reticent. Need friends and friendship. Reply to AD 25167.

ME: GM, ORIENTAL ...

30's, 5'6, 180lbs, smooth, passive, grad student, down to earth, free of smoke, alcohol, drugs. Safe sex, enjoy classical music, reading, conversation. You: GWM, 40-50, educated, active, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad 25103.

MUSCULAR BOTTOM WANTED

by professional ex-military GWM, 38, 5'9", 165, hung, HIV neg., good body. You should be 30-40, intelligent, educated, professionally employed, healthy, masculine, well-built and happy with your life. Written replies with photo and phone get priority attention. If this is you then please reply to Ad 25066

MUSCULAR TOWARDS SLIM

S&M, into B/ D and pleasurable pain. If you have the body and desire, then take the challenge. Dominant or passive. Tell me what you want. Write Box 25187.

NEW AGE/ OLD FASHIONED

Masculine, GWM, 33, 5'10, 172 lbs, moustache, blk hair/ hzl eyes, enjoys conversation, workouts at gym, book browsing, classical movies, etc. Am conservative but have sense of humor. Seeks companionship with down to earth, masculine, 30's non-drinker, n on-smoker, athletically muscular GWM focused on pursuing an honest, platonic, friendship-to begin with. Write AD 25159

ORIENTAL/ ASIAN

Me: GWM, 36, 6', 168lbs. I am looking for a monogamous loving relationship with an honest, sincere, and healthy oriental/ asian between the ages of 25 - 40. I enjoy sports, movies, T.V., outdoors, camping, biking, and just being at home. I do not smoke e, do drugs, drink, or frequent bars. Smooth physically fit body is preferred. I know you are out there somewhere. Please reply to AD 25156

PROF. DWM, 5'5", 148, OVER 58, NOW SEEKING meaningful friendship

with mature, gently aggressive, take-charge, clean-cut GWM, 50's, wanting a discreet, playful companion in his life. Have varied interests including cooking, weekend outings, secluded evenings, antiques, comedy theater, more. Open minded, willing to explore for new pleasures, places, Monogamous, not promiscuous. Want a quality playmate? Send pic, letter, phone to Ad 25074

READ THIS AD!

For a classy relationship. GWM, late 30s, br/br, 5'11", 150, nice guy, nice looking, good shape, excellent health, financially secure, well-educated, professional. Enjoys fine restaurants, arts, music, kissing. Seeks nice-looking non-smoking GWM, 20s or 30s. Send photo if possible. Ad 25169

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OR POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

Innocent looking, charming, attractive, a bit shy, sensitive and understanding GWF, 21, college student, looking for female with a good personality. I enjoy watching movies, dining out, music, going to shops in the Montrose area, traveling, clubs and cruising and my ragtop down. If you enjoy having fun, send letter with phone. Ad 25149

SEEKING VACUUM PUMPERS

Men, if you want 1 on 1 pumping, then let's get stretching! C&B play for hours. Lifting weights by the low-hangers. Bearded bears and cubs who want to try pumping or hibernate together. I'm a serious GWM 30, bearded pumper who wants a pumper buddy. Ad 25114

SENSUAL YET SENSITIVE LATIN MEN WANTED

For a possible relationship. Must like to kiss, cuddle, be versatile, into safe sex, be good looking, masculine and romantic. Am tall Cajun, GWM, 34 yrs. old, black hair, eyes and moustache. Serious men need only respond with phone, letter and/ or picture. Reply to Ad 25054

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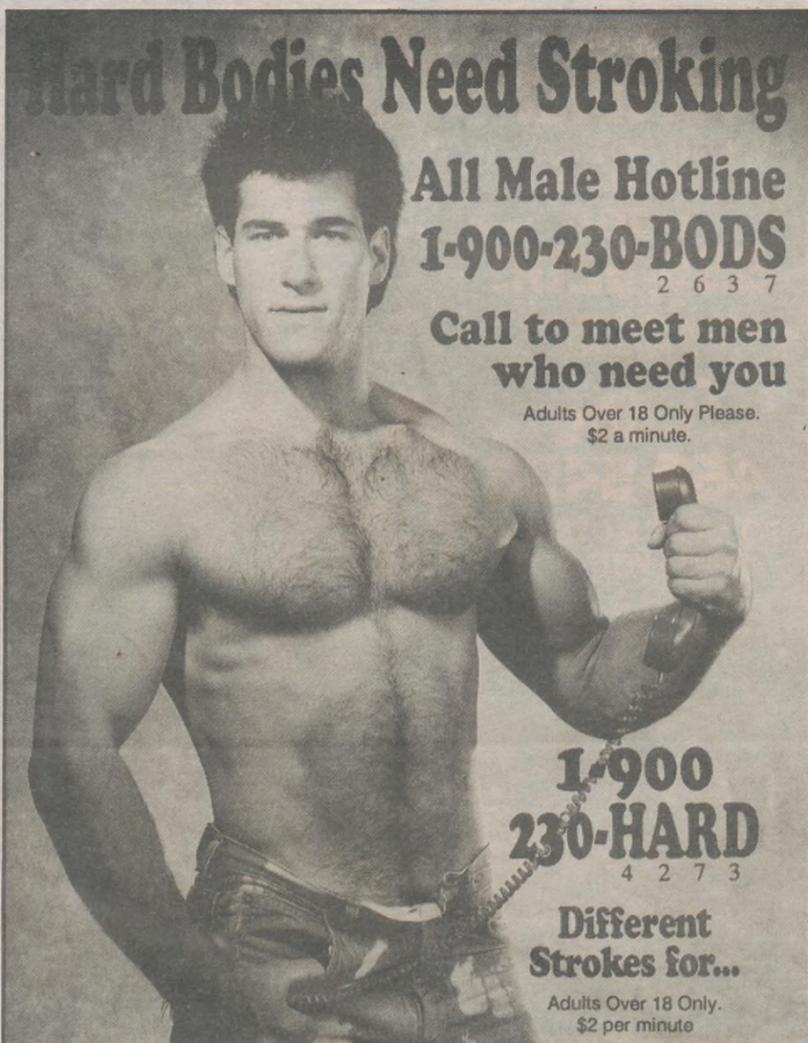
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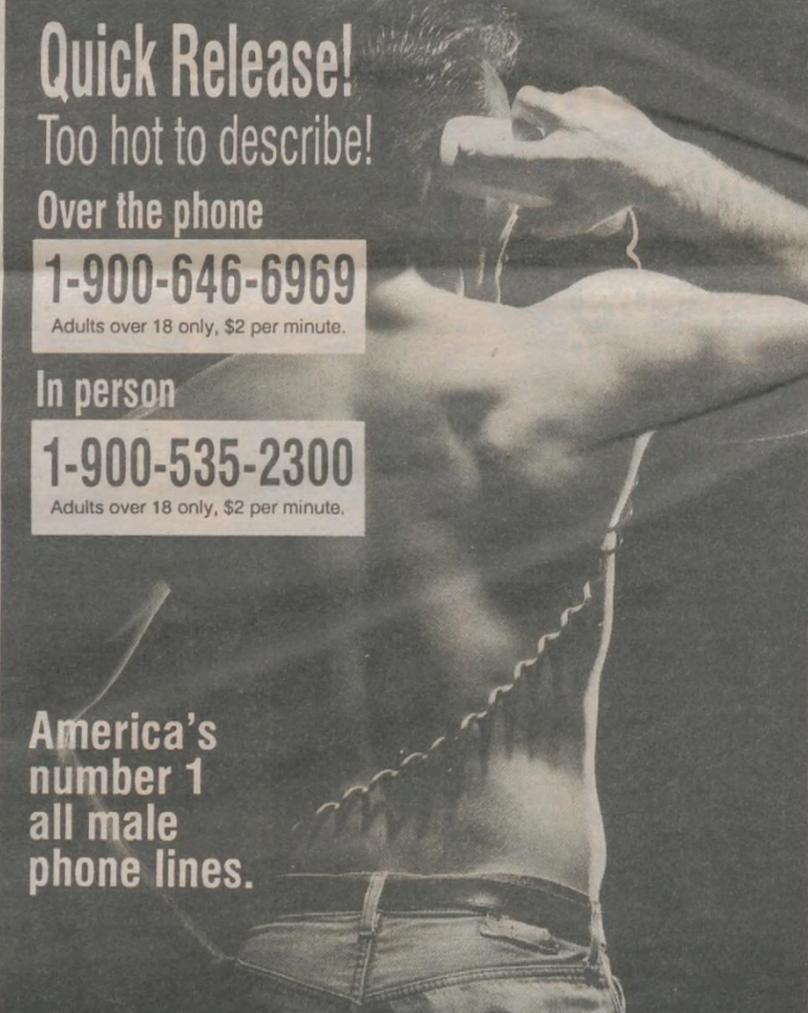
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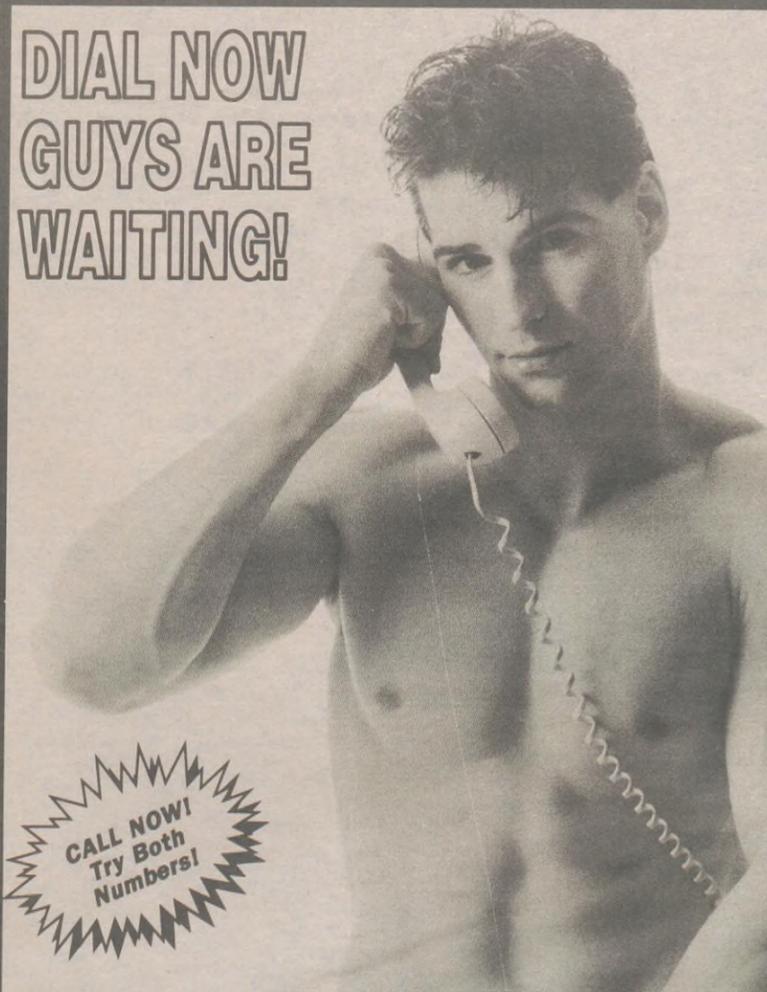


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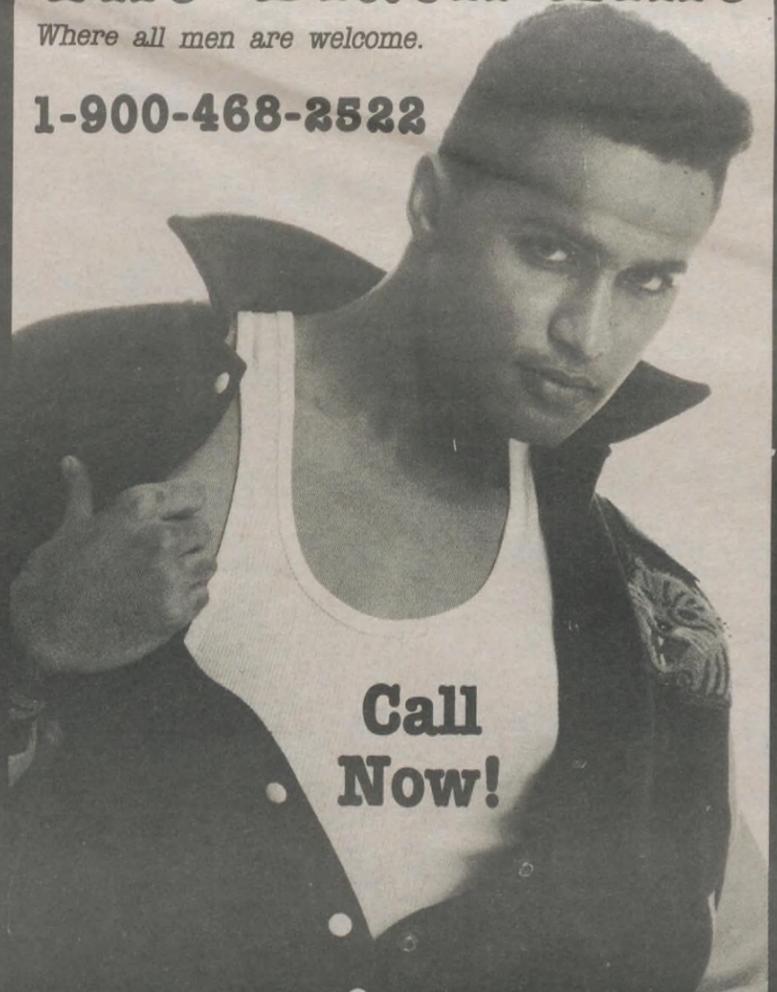
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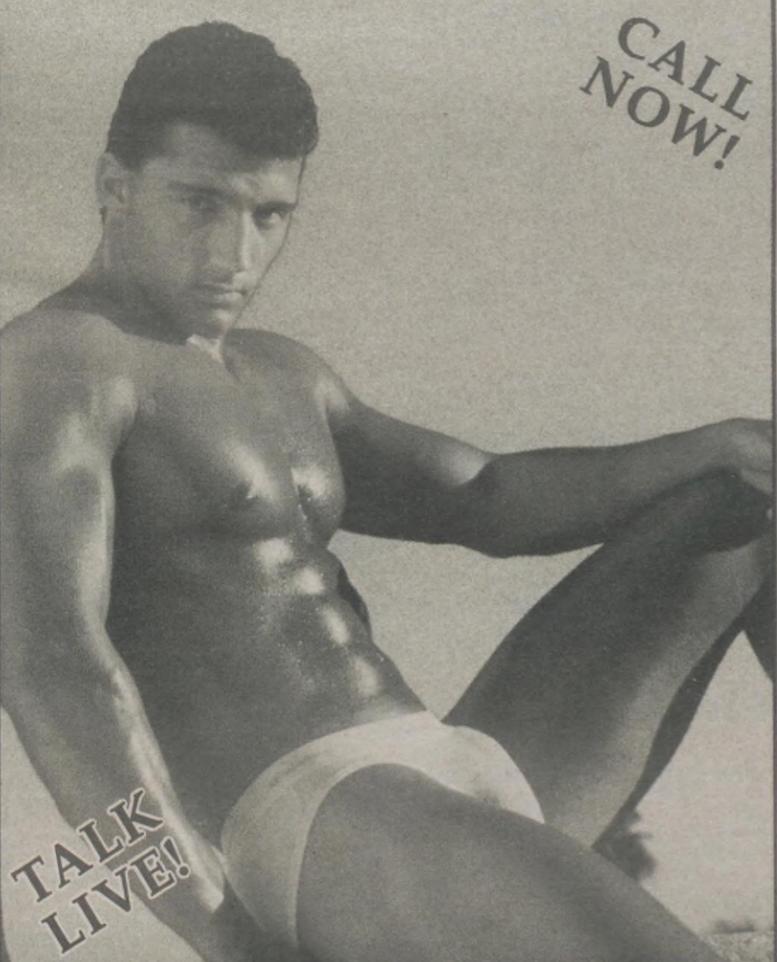


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Aloe vera compound may assist AIDS drugs, says Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 15 (AP)—A compound derived from the aloe vera plant, the summer home remedy for sunburn and insect bites, may greatly reduce the side effects of anti-AIDS drugs and allow doctors to reduce the dosage by 90 percent, researchers say.

Researchers at Texas A&M University, which is studying the plant, said the discovery will not be a "magic bullet" against AIDS, but could be used along with other existing therapies.

The complex carbohydrate compound

derived from the tropical aloe vera plant, called acemannan, might allow doctors to reduce the amount of anti-HIV drugs they prescribe for AIDS patients, including azidothymidine, or AZT.

Reducing the dosage would cut down on the drug's side effects, as well as reduce the cost of taking AZT, one of the few known treatments that slows down the progress of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In tests, acemannan also interfered with the ability of the human immunodeficiency virus to reproduce in infected

cells, the school said.

The findings are to be published in upcoming issues of the journal *Molecular Biotherapy*.

Maurice Kemp of Texas A&M declined to discuss his research Monday, saying that Carrington Laboratories of Irving had asked him not to discuss it yet. The findings were released by Texas A&M.

"It's not going to be a magic bullet against AIDS," Kemp said in a press release. "There aren't many magic bullets out there. But as an adjunctive therapy, it looks like it can be used in combination

with a lot of other therapies."

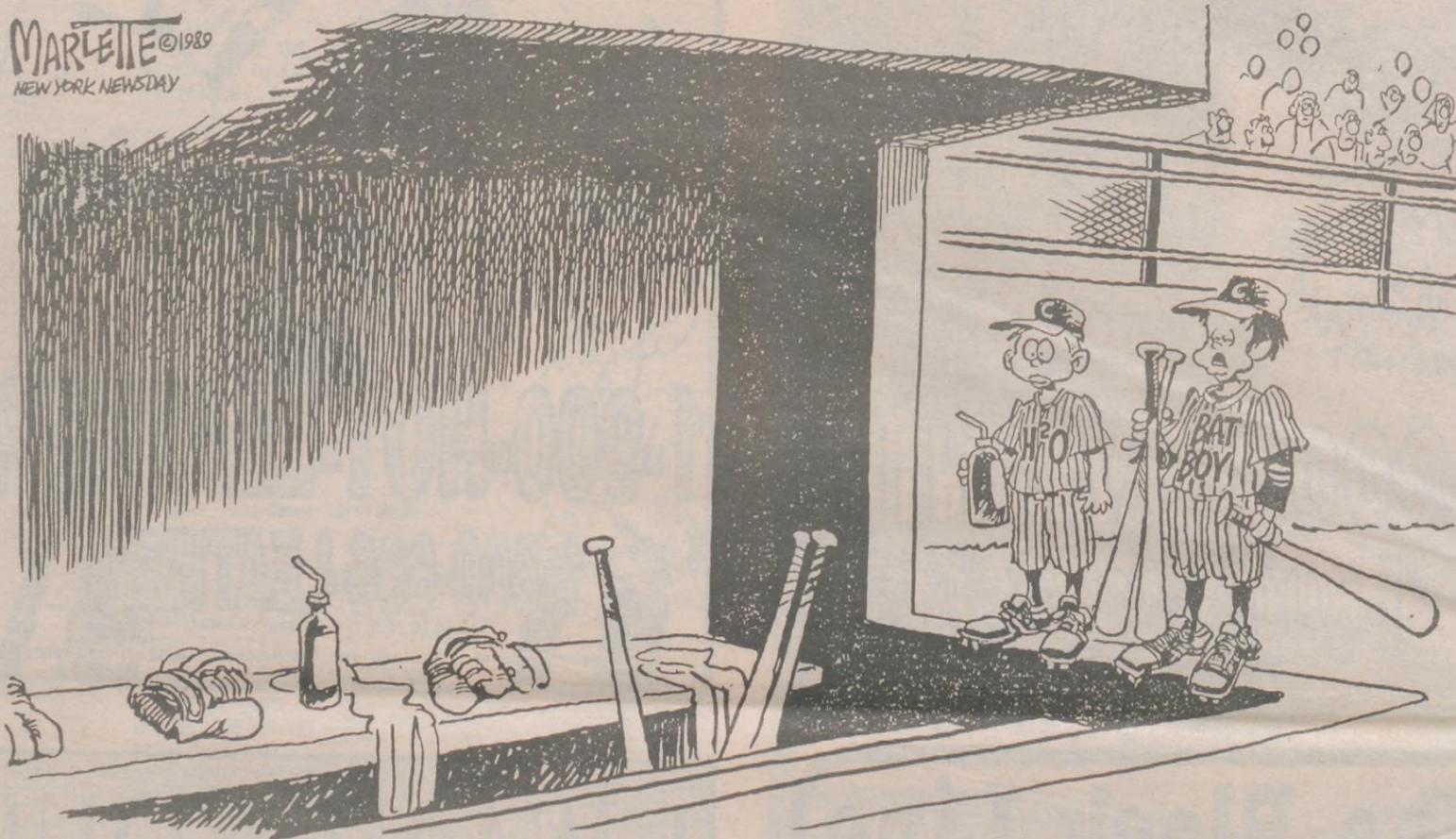
Carrington is testing acemannan before seeking federal approval to market the compound as a treatment for AIDS.

Kemp said the findings suggest that doctors could administer only one-tenth the current AZT dose if used with acemannan.

"At those levels, toxicity associated with AZT is eliminated," he said.

Kemp also is studying how acemannan affects viruses that cause herpes simplex, and several other animal and human diseases.

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"THE MANAGER WAS THROWN OUT FOR GAMBLING, THE SHORTSTOP WAS SUSPENDED FOR STEROIDS, THE PITCHER'S IN DRUG REHAB, THE CATCHER'S AT BETTY FORD AND THE REST OF THE TEAM'S DOING A MILLER LITE COMMERCIAL!"

Monroe buddy program gives people shoulders to lean on

MONROE, La., July 15 (AP)—Bill can't talk to many of his friends about his fear of AIDS because they don't know he tested positive for HIV, the virus that can lead to the fatal disease.

He has trouble talking to his parents, also, he said. They were angry and hurt when Bill—which is not his real name—first told them of his positive HIV test.

But thanks to a volunteer "buddy program" sponsored by the Greater Ouachita Coalition Providing AIDS Resources and Education—or, GO CARE—Bill has at least one friendly shoulder to lean on.

Lisa Belongia, a 23-year-old music major at Northeast Louisiana University, is Bill's "buddy" in a program that pairs GO CARE clients and volunteers.

"Lisa's more than just a volunteer working for me. She's my friend," Bill said. "It's a comforting thought that... if I need somebody I can just pick up the phone and call Lisa."

Buddies provide emotional support and time to those who have either tested positive for HIV or have already developed symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

GO CARE volunteer Jay Banks started

the program in May, and has matched 11 clients and volunteers since then.

Banks matches buddies and clients according to their ages, hobbies and the amount of time the buddy is willing to spend with the client, he said.

"A lot of times (the clients) are rejected by a lot of people," said Banks. "They just need someone to talk to. Sometimes two ears are the best medicine in the world."

Prospective volunteers are required to spend at least two hours a week with the client, and must sign a statement that any personal information the client shares with them will be kept confidential, he

said.

Belongia began volunteering at GO CARE earlier this year after finding out a close friend at home in Kentucky had been diagnosed HIV-positive. Because she couldn't be there to help him, Belongia decided working with other HIV-infected people would be the next best thing.

Twenty-nine-year-old Jeff—again, not his real name—was diagnosed HIV positive in Oct. 1989, but has yet to develop any AIDS symptoms. Although his family has been supportive, Jeff says joining GO CARE support groups and the buddy program have improved his attitude.

Man says Japanese entrepreneur paid him to try AIDS 'cure'

ATLANTA, July 12 (AP)—An Atlanta AIDS patient says a Japanese restaurateur has paid him \$10,000 to try a Japanese-made "miracle cure"—rock tea.

Some officials say the scheme was a violation of medical ethics.

The tea, from a mine in Shizuoka, near Tokyo, also is an excellent hair restorer, claims Toshio "Chop Chop" Ozawa, owner of the Cafe Nippon Restaurant in Fayetteville.

Ozawa is one of two importers acting as the tea manufacturer's agents in the

United States.

"I can tell the world that this will cure AIDS one day," Ozawa said.

The patient, Richard Mueller, said he has been taking the tea for two years in addition to more conventional therapies, including the drug AZT, which slows the progression of the disease.

"First, I was doing it because of the free blood tests," Mueller said, "and now they're paying me. How can you lose?"

Because the manufacturer wanted to

test the effectiveness of the boiled mineral water, he asked Mueller to stop taking his AZT for 90 days and to submit to tests of his blood during that period. He began taking the drug again on June 24.

The incentives the manufacturer offered totaled \$30,000—\$10,000 during the three-month trial period and \$20,000 after an as-yet-unscheduled news conference to publicize the therapy, Mueller said.

"I told them they needed to set up a research protocol, and have it reviewed by

a human review board for the research to be worth anything," he said. "They didn't want to do that; they wanted to pay me \$30,000. I said, 'OK, but it won't prove anything.'"

Review boards must evaluate the ethical and scientific validity of all human studies done in the United States.

Government and academic researchers are barred from paying any person with a serious illness to take part in most medical experiments.