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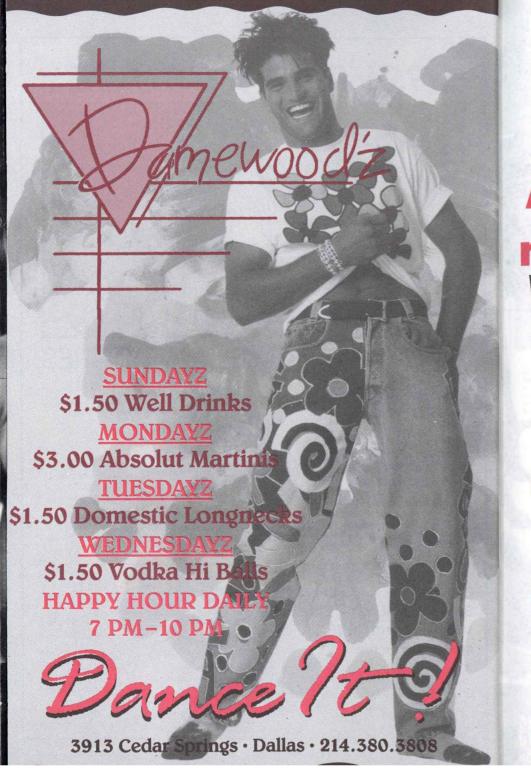
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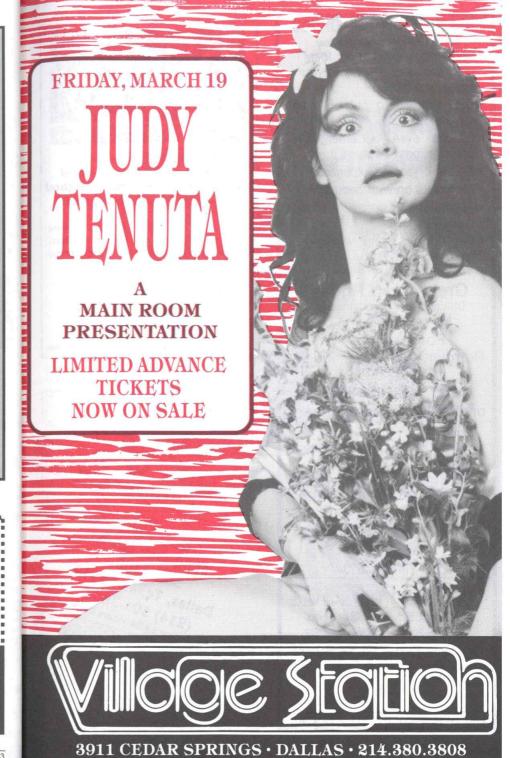
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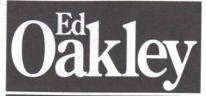
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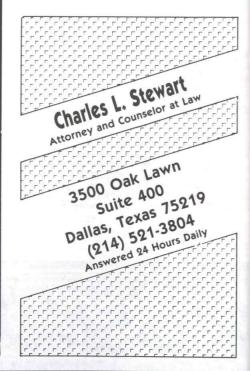
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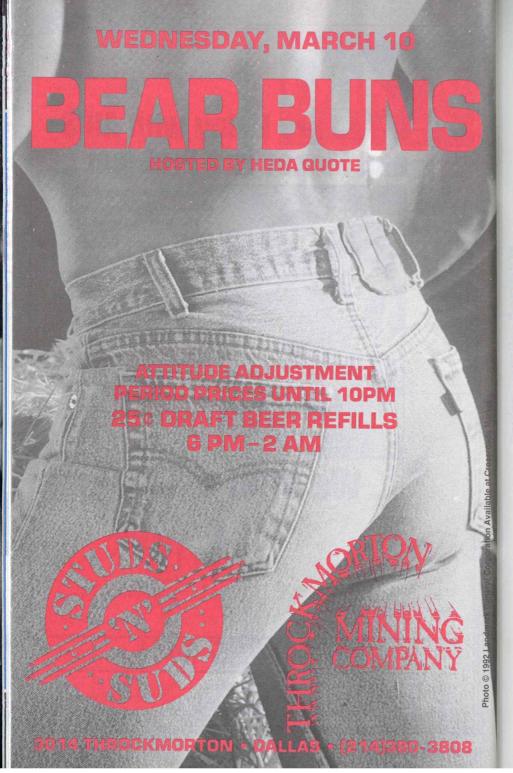
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KRUEGER SCREENS WITH LESBIAN/GAY DEMOCRATS, GLPC

Action Follows Hastily Arranged Meeting with Gay Representatives From Across State.

TEXAS — Responding to mounting concerns on the part of many in the gay and lesbian community that his campaign has ignored its concerns and avoided asking for the support of its political groups, Senator Bob Krueger held a hastily arranged meeting last Saturday welcomed by some as a first step at improving relations with the community, but perceived by others as more an attempt at damage control. He admitted his lack of knowledge on many gay and HIV-related issues, and agreed to screen in person with Lesbian/Gay Democrats of Texas and the Houston Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus.

The meeting was held in New Braunfels, site of Krueger's campaign headquarters. In attendance were State Rep. Glen Maxey and other gay and lesbian leaders from across the state. After staging a brief protest outside Krueger's office, a contingent of ACT UP members and other activists were also invited to take part in the

meeting and accepted.

Maxey stressed the significance of gay support in the special senate election in May, pointing out that the community could already have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Krueger if it had been made a part of his campaign.

Annise Parker of Houston told TWT NEWS, "We were left with the impression that he [Krueger] hadn't been taking an active role in his campaign, that his campaign manager had perhaps been steering it away from the gay community." Krueger indicated that his campaign manager, Greg Hartman, would begin acting as a liaison between the campaign and the gay and lesbian community.

Brian Bradley of ACT UP/Gulf Coast said the meeting with Krueger was an important step, but that the Senator had some way to go in allaying concerns that he is

ignoring gay voters.

"I think he was being responsible to a portion of his constituency that had concerns, and I'm not going to give him a medal for doing something that he's supposed to do."

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Krueger attended a joint screening held by LGDT and GLPC last Monday evening. LGDT male co-chair Rob Bridges, who also sits on the GLPC screening committee, described the meeting with Krueger as pleasant and productive.

"We took the opportunity to educate him on several issues, and he was receptive and asked intelligent questions."

The GLPC screening committee voted to refer the matter to the full Caucus for further discussion and a final decision at the group's Wednesday meeting.

NEIMAN-MARCUS PRESENTS \$130,000 TO AMFAR

Donation Represents Proceeds from Sales of '50 Against One' Collection.

DALLAS — Last fall, Neiman-Marcus, the internationally known Dallas-based specialty store, introduced a special accessory collection dedicated specifically to the ongoing fight against AIDS. Proceeds from the collection—featuring pieces by such renowned designers as DKNY, Perry Ellis, Paloma Picasso and Anne Klein—were earmarked for the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Neiman-Marcus dubbed the collection "50 Against One," and sold the designs at its 27 locations nationwide. Each designer created a special item depicting love, caring and sensitivity to this most sensitive health care issue.

Recurring themes in the collection include hearts, joined hands, eternity symbols and red ribbons. The ribbons, of course, have become the national symbol of empathy and AIDS awareness.

"We wanted to do something meaningful and create public awareness of the AIDS crisis," stated David Lopez, Vice President and Divisional Manager of fashion accessories at Neiman-Marcus. "The synergy between these designers and Neiman-Marcus was the ideal opportunity to accomplish this."

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Dr. Mathilde Krim, AmFAR co-founder and chairperson, was in Dallas last week to accept a check in the amount of \$130,000 -20% of the total sales from the collection—from Neiman-Marcus President and CEO Terry J. Lundgren. In presenting the check, Lundgren declared, "Let this check presentation today be a symbol not of what we have already accomplished, but let it represent, instead, our ongoing commitment to the fight against AIDS. It will be the first of many such check presentations, because we are committed to the '50 Against One' project."



Neiman-Marcus President and CEO Terry J. Lundren [r] presents a check in the amount of \$130,000 to AmFAR chairperson Dr. Mathilde Krim [l].

TWT NEWS photo.

The collection, which includes jewelry, scarves, belts, hats, hair and home accessories, will continue to be sold at Neiman-Marcus in its ongoing efforts to assist the medical community in finding a cure for the disease.

ANTIGAY CARTOONIST PROTESTED IN SAN ANTONIO

Lesbian/Gay Media Project Condemns Express-News' Policy Toward Community.

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Media Project staged a demonstration last Wednesday to express their outrage at Leo Garza, the editorial cartoonist of the *Express-News*, the city's only newspaper. The crowd of 60 or more men and women carried signs and chanted in front of the Hertzberg Circus Museum, where an exhibit entitled "Cartooning Texas: 100 Years of Cartoon Art in the Lone Star State" was due to open Thursday. On

Wednesday, a private showing was being held for invited quests.

Garza, whose anti-choice, anti-gay/lesbian and generally right-wing cartoons have consistently angered the lesbian/gay community, was not part of the touring exhibit, though some of his cartoons were displayed as an adjunct to the show. Last year on Gay Pride Celebration Day, the Express-News published a cartoon by Garza comparing gay men and lesbians to drug addicts and prostitutes. More recently, one of the cartoonist's characters implied that a policy of nondiscrimination against gays is tantamount to approving of pedophilia, sadomasochism, prostitution and bestiality.

Media Project co-chair Steve Bailey stated that "The Express-News has a consistent policy of hatred and bigotry toward not only gays and lesbians but minorities and women as well. Leo Garza's cartoons exemplify that."

When asked what the Media Project hoped to accomplish by staging the demonstration, Bailey responded, "I don't know that one can accomplish much. We met with them [Express-News]...late last year. It is clear to us that they don't understand our issues or what we're about. They consistently refuse to place gay or lesbiantargeted advertising or male-to-male and female-to-female ads in their personal ads. The United Farm Workers are here with us today because the Express-News changed the copy on a UFW ad that they thought was too political."

Questioned about the right wing's accusations that gay and lesbian activists were trying to force "political correctness" down people's throats, Bailey added, "We may vehemently disagree with his [Garza's] views, but he has a right to express them. What he doesn't have a right to do is express them in a stereotypical and demeaning, hateful way that just perpetuates violence against our community."

Although Leo Garza has been expressing his anti-gay views for several years, the recent closing of the San Antonio Light, considered more sympathetic to gay and lesbian viewpoints, and the purchase of the Express-News by the Hearst Corporation, have increased his readership, giving even more cause for concern by the city's gay and lesbian community.

When reached by TWT NEWS for comment, Garza would only respond, "I express my comments through my cartoons."

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HIV-POSITIVE HOUSTON MAN FILES SUIT AGAINST DENTAL CLINIC

Firm Charged with Violating Americans with Disabilities Act.

HOUSTON — In what may be one of the first cases in the nation involving an HIV-positive person and the Americans with Disabilities Act [ADA], a Houston man has filed suit against a local chain of dental clinics, charging that their decision to terminate his treatment violated the ADA, which is intended to protect the rights of the handicapped. People with HIV are covered under the Act.

In September of 1991, Harrison Totten went to one of several Castle Dental Center locations in the Houston area after deciding he wanted to have orthodontic braces put on his teeth. He was accepted as a patient and informed that the treatment would take about two years.

Then, in May of last year, Totten returned to the Dental Center for a scheduled teeth cleaning. He filled out a form on which he revealed that he is HIV-positive. That bit of information apparently spread quickly among the employees of the Center, several of whom, he says, came to look at him, as though curious to see what an HIV-positive person looked like. In addition, Totten later discovered, his patient file had been marked with a red sticker bearing the word "AIDS." Forty-five minutes later, his teeth still uncleaned, he left the Center.

In June, after calling to confirm another appointment, Totten received a call from a Castle employee asking if he had received a letter from the Center. The employee refused to discuss the letter, and Totten made an appointment to pick it up the next day.

The letter informed Totten that, after having learned of his HIV status, Castle Dental Center had decided to stop treating him "in order to protect the health of Castle Dental Center employees." Totten had his records transferred to another dentist, who completed his orthodontic work.

Totten told TWT NEWS that Castle later informed him that the letter in question was not intended for him, that it had been merely an employee's "typing exercise."

He adds that the company insists that it never discriminated against him in any way.

Totten's suit charges that Castle Dental Center, in its refusal to continue treating him, violated the Americans with Diabilities Act and inflicted severe mental anguish and emotional distress on him. The ADA was passed to protect the rights of individuals with disabilities in various areas, including employment, public services and public accommodations.

Totten's attorney, John Paul Barnich, explained that the dental treatment firm's insistence that it is not equipped to handle HIV-positive patients may amount to an admission that it is violating laws mandating that it provide a safe working environment for its workers.

Barnich said the monetary award his client is seeking is not the main point of the suit

"The monetary damages are really secondary. What this is really all about is that Harrison was humiliated and treated very badly, and he's pissed off...This is a chance to educate the public, and those who serve the public, that you can't discriminate against people with HIV."

Barnich added that, since news of the lawsuit was made public, he has received calls from other individuals claiming that they have had similar experiences with Castle Dental Center.

Although he could have filed his suit under an assumed name, Totten says he decided to go public to educate the public and encourage others in similar situations.

"The more the public sees a name with the face, the more they will realize that this is a problem.

"I think more people need to be standing up for this....People with HIV have enough stuff going on without having to deal with this kind of thing."

AUSTINITES HOLD 2ND MARCH PLANNING MEETING TOMORROW

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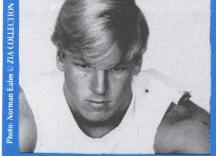
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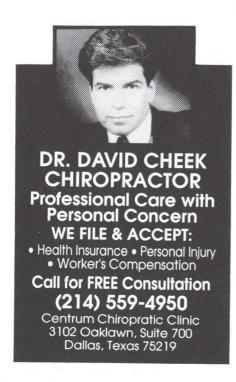
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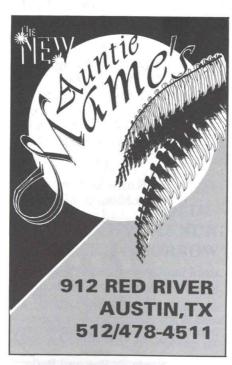
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Approximately 50 Austin residents interested in ending discrimination and promoting equal civil rights for gay, lesbian and bisexual people met recently to discuss the logistics involved in attending the March. The meeting focused on the transportation and housing needs of those planning to attend.

In order to continue with the ground-work they have already laid, organizers have scheduled a second meeting for tomorrow, Saturday, March 6 at 3:30 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 3014 Washington Square, one block west of Guadalupe on 31st Street. Everyone is welcome to attend, and the meeting will be accessible to all.

The goal of the meeting will be to determine the needs of those individuals planning to attend, and to distribute updated information on the event. Information about chartered buses and planes, as well as hotel, campground and community housing accommodations will be discussed. In addition, organizers will attempt to match up drivers of cars and vans with people needing rides. Ways for Austin to promote the March will also be discussed.

The 1993 March will take place on Sunday, April 25. March-related begin Wednesday, April 21 and continue until Tuesday, April 27. The event is the third of its kind, and is expected to attract over 1,000,000 people, making it the largest peaceful demonstration in the history of this country.

For more information about the Austin planning meeting, or on the March itself, contact Michael Lax at (512)795-0440.

AIDS OUTREACH CENTER SETS UP INFORMATION LINE

New Service Funded through Grant By Community AIDS Partnership.

FORT WORTH/ARLINGTON — The AIDS Outreach Center, Tarrant County's primary service organization for persons with AIDS or HIV, has established a separate telephone line specifically for information calls in Tarrant County. Callers may now dial (817)336-0066 direct to obtain information about HIV testing, AIDS statistics, safer sex, transmission factors,

local resources and services, medical and dental referrals, treatment issues and more. All calls are strictly confidential and anonymous.

This new service is offered Monday—Thursday from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Fridays. The expanded evening hours are made possible through a recent grant from the Tarrant County Community AIDS Partnership.

The AIDS Outreach Center is in the midst of a special community awareness campaign to publicize the new phone number. A series of outdoor advertising signs, donated by Patrick Media Group, can be found throughout Tarrant County, and a special mail-out announcing the new number and including pre-printed business and Rolodex cards is being distributed throughout the county.

In 1992, over 3,000 callers turned to the AIDS Outreach Center for information about AIDS and HIV, and for help in accessing local resources. The new AOC number makes access to this information even easier for the over 10,000 individuals affected by the disease in Tarrant County.

UFMCC LEADERS TO MEET IN DALLAS ON MILITARY BAN

Will Develop Strategy for Church's Role in Issue.

DALLAS — President Bill Clinton's announcement of his intention to ease the prohibition on gay men and lesbians in the armed forces, and his directive to Defense Secretary Les Aspin to draft a plan by midJuly to completely lift the ban, unleashed a torrent of negative public sentiment and provided leaders of the religious right with a raison d'etre for their verbal and print attacks on the gay community.

In response, officials of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches [UFMCC]—the nation's largest religious denomination catering to the gay and lesbian community—have begun mobilizing their legions of followers in an effort to show their support for lifting the military gay ban.

The Rev. Troy Perry, who founded UFMCC in 1968 to minister to the unique needs of gay and lesbian Christians, has called a meeting of key church leaders from across the country to take place in

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According to Perry, church leaders, with the help of Mixner, will be developing a strategy on the role the church will play in the issue of gays and the military. The strategy will include efforts to persuade the Pentagon to allow UFMCC ministers to serve as military chaplains.

Gay and lesbian leaders were caught off guard by the barrage of negative reaction to the President's efforts. The meeting of church leaders in Dallas is part of an effort to make sure the gay and lesbian side of the issue will be heard during congressional hearings on the issue this spring.

Perry believes that what's happened thus far has happened for a reason. He said he sees it as a watershed for gay rights legislation. Michael Piazza, senior pastor at Dallas' Cathedral of Hope, the denomination's largest congregation, concurs. He notes that the attention drawn by the military ban and the March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation coming up in April are providing a forum for the nation to discuss the issue.

Piazza feels that "it's a moment in history that can change the attitudinal direction of this country" toward gay and lesbian issues.

PERI JUDE RADECIC CONDUCTS LOBBYING SEMINAR IN HOUSTON

NGLTF Acting Executive Director Says Primary Issue in Congress Will Be Military Gay Ban.

HOUSTON — Activists and others interested in the process of lobbying legislators and government officials met in an open forum last Saturday at Hiram Butler Gallery in Houston. Peri Jude Radecic conducted the seminar, which focused on the upcoming March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and on the issue of homosexuals in the military.

Radecic is Acting Executive Director of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, which lobbies Congress, federal agencies, the executive branch and state legislatures on gay, lesbian and HIV issues and which, through its Policy Institute, engages in direct action to challenge antigay discrimination.

The workshop opened with a discussion of the do's and don't's of lobbying. Effective lobbying, Radecic said, means having as much information as possible at one's disposal, and knowing how to present it.

"Information is powerful...If you have more information than the person you're talking to, you'll always do a good job... [and] you need to know how to talk about the issues."

NGLTF Acting Executive Director Peri Jude Radecic conducted lobbying seminar in Houston last Saturday. TWT NEWS photo.



She also outlined a set of steps people should follow to make personal contact with their elected representatives. A letter asking for an appointment to discuss specific issues should be followed up by calls to the representative's scheduler.

Ms. Radecic said that the primary gayrelated issue the current Congress will be dealing with is the military's gay ban. She warned that ban opponents can expect a continuing fight by conservatives even if the policy is lifted by presidential order or congressional action.

Adding that she thought Defense Secretary Les Aspin had "dropped the ball" on the issue, Radecic feels he let it get away from the President and into the hands of Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and others who support retaining the anti-gay policy

A primary focus of the lobbying seminar was the March on Washington. In what would be one of the largest lobbying efforts of its kind, NGLTF has set a goal of having 10,000 gay people meet with their senators and representatives on the days preceding and following the March.

Training sessions will be provided on those days for people who wish to lobby their lawmakers. Site and scheduling information for the training sessions can

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PROGRAM

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Registration, Continental Breakfast The Virology of AIDS: 1993 John Coffin, M.D. The Role of the Monocyte-Macrophage System in HIV Infection Jim Turpin, Ph.D. BREAK The Role of CD8+ Cytotoxic Cells in the Natural History of HIV Disease Carl Mackewicz, Ph.D. Cari MacRewicz, Ph.D.
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The Ophthalmologist and HIV Infection Richard Lewis, M.D., M.S. KEY NOTE LECTURE: 4:00 Joseph Sodroski, M.D. HIV Vaccine and Gene Therapy Fifth Annual Humanitarian Award Dinner Guest Speaker: Charles Steinberg, M.D., Director, AIDS Medicine and Miracles

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1993 Continental Breakfas Understanding the Current Concepts and the Management of Pain Stratton Hill, M.D. The Dermatologist and HIV Infection Gildo Micheletti, M.D. 9:00 Taking Control: The Key to Survival 9-30 HIV and the Healthcare Worker Patti Hinson, R.N. ratu Hinson, R.N.
The Management of Vascular
Access Devices in the
Ambulatory Setting
Marcia Wise, R.N.
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Management of HIV Infection In Children William Shearer, M.D. William Snearer, M.D. HIV and Hemophilia Keith Hoots, M.D. The Psychiatrist and HIV Infection Frank Fernandez, M.D. 11:15 12:15 LUNCH BREAK The Social Worker and HIV Disease Roseann Houseman, S.W. The Dietitian and HIV Georgiana Hope, R.D.L.D.

2:00 The Neurologist and HIV Disease Barbara Koppel, M.D. Nursing Issues and HIV Disease Ron Walent, R.N. 2:30

Methodological Issues in AIDS Clinical Trials John C. Andrews, Ph.D. 4:00 AIDS UPDATE: 1993 Founder/Director of Project Inform

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5:00 Question & Answer Session with Speakers 6.00

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Radecic was asked about the differing and sometimes conflicting approaches used by gay political and activist organizations and the infighting that often plagues local communities.

"We hurt each other when we don't listen to each other... A lot of people don't know how to argue. If they don't get their way, they 'pick up their marbles and go home,' and that's when it starts to break down... pon't get personal; keep it strategic.

"It's okay to disagree, as long as you keep in mind what your goals are—to create change in your local community."

SALGA ELECTS **NEW BOARD MEMBERS**

Quarterly Meeting Includes Status Reports from LGRL, Media Project.

SAN ANTONIO - An evening of networking, status reports and board of directors elections were on the agenda for the San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Assembly [SALGA] last Wednesday. SALGA is an umbrella organization that includes the Human Rights Campaign Fund [HRCF], the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas [LGRL] and the Lesbian/Gay Media Project.

Elected to serve on the 1993 board were Magdalena Alvarado, Dulce Benavides, Daniel Escobar, Jill Ireland, Brenda Menaugh, Jan Olsen, Franco Mondini Ruiz. Brenda Starr and Nickie Valdez.

Karen Whitney, chair of the '93 Community Conference Committee, announced that this year's event will be held on June 26. So far, Dave Pallone, an openly gay former professional baseball umpire, and Donna Redwing, the Advocate's 1992 Woman of the Year, have agreed to attend as speakers.

Carol Jensen of the Human Rights Campaign Fund revealed that her organization has designated March 25-28 as National Lift the Ban Weekend in an effort to increase support for President Bill Clinton's efforts to lift the military gay ban. In addition, HRCF will again this year host the Black Tie Dinner fund-raiser.

LGRL Executive Director Laurie Eiserloh urged SALGA members to lobby their legislators to restore AIDS funding. She said LGRL's agenda includes obtaining sponsors for a gay/lesbian civil rights bill and the legislative repeal of 21.06.

Media Project co-chair Dennis Poplin told SALGA members that the Hearst Corporation, new owners of the San Antonio Express-News, had stopped responding to his group's requests for a meeting to discuss gay concerns. In response to publisher Lawrence's Walker claim that the Media Project is not representative of the gay and lesbian community, the group has launched an "Issues and Action" hot line, (210)641-8171. Callers are informed on issues important to the gay community.

Steve Bailey announced the introduction of the Community Fund Initiative, which will provide grants of up to \$250 to individuals and organizations interested in doing progressive organizing for the benefit of the gay and lesbian community. Applications will be accepted through April 1. For details, call SALGA at (210)227-JUMP.

DALLAS P-FLAG TO HOST NAT'L REPS

Harriet and Bill Dart Will Address Issue of Gays in Sex Education.

DALLAS - Members of the Dallas chapter of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays [P-FLAG] are preparing a Texas-sized welcome for Harriet and Bill Dart, two representatives from the national organization in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Dart is Vice-President for Chapter Development, while her husband Bill serves on the nominating committee for the national organization.

The Darts will speak at a reception in their honor on their recent experiences in fighting the religious right for fair and accurate representation of gays and lesbians in the high school sex education courses taught in their home school district in Michigan. Their intensive lobbying efforts resulted in the district's inclusion of samesex relationships in the sex ed curriculum.

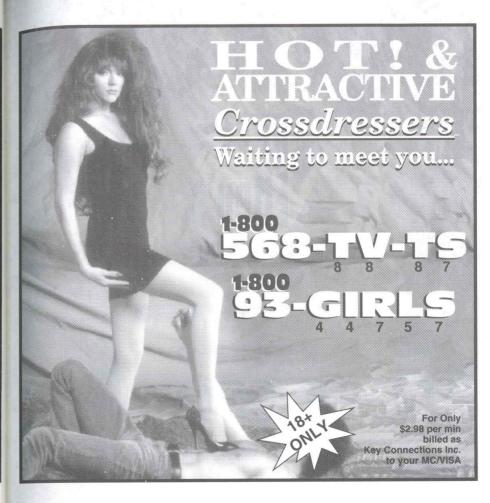
The reception will be held on Sunday, March 14 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of Hope Metropolitan Community Church, 5910 Cedar Springs, Questions from the audience will be taken following the Darts' presentation. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

To confirm attendance at this event, contact Pat Stone at (214)348-1704, Ruth Skidmore at Metro (817)498-5607 or Sandy Moore, P-FLAG regional director, at Metro (817)498-4855 by March 6.

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No Going Back, Thanks to Clinton

Dear TWT:

"Democrat Party" is the idiotic creation of some of the least responsible members of the Republican Party. It is, of course, correctly the "Democratic Party." The only use for "Democrat" (with a capital "D") is as a noun to designate a member of the Democratic Party.

The above is a direct quotation from the Harper's Dictionary of Contemorary Usage by William and Mary Morris. And, as it pertains to usage, Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary concurs. Now, I do not know whether Lars Eighner ["Nothing from Clinton," TWT COMMENT, Vol. 18, No. 47] is a Republican, but he definitely is dissatified with President Clinton and the "Democrat hacks like Glen Maxey who urged us to support the Democrat ticket."

It follows also that Eighner's subliterate letter is not incongruous with his obvious political obtuseness. President Clinton has set in motion the process for the ineluctable lifting of the military ban on gays. Even if the ban were not lifted as quickly as Eighner would have liked, the fact that the President's actions, thus far, have elicited a national debate is of historic significance. Congressional and military homophobes will debate the issue [whether they want to or not], and their strident and irrational arguments will not stand the light of reason.

These heterosexist institutions will have to deal with gays as American citizens and human beings. The institutionalized marginalization of gays and bisexuals is over and, thanks to President Clinton, there is no going back.

Eighner may try to make other issues (family leave and the BTU tax) into gay issues in order to attack President Clinton, but they simply won't wash. Indeed, most reasonable people would find the attempt laughable.

I must admit that I am perplexed by him, and I wonder about his motivations. Does he honestly believe that any other candidate who had a ghost of a chance to be elected president this past November would be doing a better job vis-a-vis gay issues? If so, who? Does he have a personal vendetta against Glen Maxey? Or could it be simply that Eighner is a whining malcontent with too much time on his hands?

Nick Ybarra McAllen, TX

Tremendous Work Made Soiree Aubergine Success

Dear TWT:

On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff and volunteers of the Bering Community Service Foundation, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the tremendous work which the wonderful people of Soiree Aubergine 1993 have done over the last 12 months to make this year's event such a success.

Bering Foundation has been honored as the recipient of the proceeds of this event, which will assist in funding the Bering Care Center's hot lunch program by paying for the cost of food supplies.

We at Bering Foundation want to especially thank Barry Petree and Bob Myer for their relentless commitment to making this event such a successful community-based event. Also, Gentry is to be commended for its generous donation of space for the event again this year!

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Dallas Weekend the Best

Dear TWT:

I would like to express my feelings on my recent weekend in Dallas. I live in Alexandria, a small city in central Louisiana. My lover and I spent February 20–21 in your great city as part of my birthday present to myself. I had one hell of a good time. The gay community of Dallas is great and I met some very nice people who made me feel welcome and treated me like a friend, not a stranger. I just wish I had more time to become more aquainted with them, they were very sweet

We have two bars here in town, but I never felt as comfortable as I did in Dallas about going out. I felt that I could be me, a gay man who didn't have to hide his identity until dark. I have been to New Orleans and other cities that are fun, but they cannot compare to Dallas, in my opinion. This weekend was the most fun I have had in a long time.

Mainly I am writing this letter to you as a thank-you note for a great weekend and opening my eyes that there is a place for everyone to be happy.

Roger W. Drought Alexandria, LA

We're in Middle of Battle

Dear TWT:

Like it or not, we/you/I are in the middle of a battle. It is a fight as basic as right versus wrong, good against evil. It is nothing less than that.

If you choose to pooh-pooh the situation facing our community, you are on the wrong side of the fight. Like it or not, we are front page news. The President of the United States is on our side. How about you?

The battle fronts are many, some drawing more ink and air than others.

The Colorado question—to boycott or not. The real question should be, how did the ballot question get asked in the first place? How was the Amendment proposal even validated? If the Amendment dealt with a racial or religious issue, the howls would have been deafening. But instead, the question was put on referendum, and we/you/I lost. Now ballot battle fronts are being drawn. Petition papers have been taken out in California, likewise in Florida, Idaho, Maine, Missouri, Minnesota, Washington and Oregon again.

How much will it cost to fight this hatred? One thing is for certain—it will cost a lot more not to.

The sooner we stop it, the less that cost will be. The battle is bigger than gaining acceptance in the military. It's bigger than the right to legal domestic partnerships. It is so big that most of us will never benefit from the fruits of our labors, not even those of us who live to a ripe old age.

Our work is for the future generations of lesbian and gays struggling to accept themselves in a world in which we are taught that being "queer" is wicked and

While it is all so overwhelming, everywhere we turn (watercooler chatter about "those" people, televised bashing by the elite of the United States Senate, the hissy fits of the pompous pimps of the pulpits), the answer is not to bury your head in the sand. Clicking our heels together won't deliver you from it either. For better or worse, this is home.

And we can make it better. We/you/l have to.

If a lesbian and gay civil rights bill were to pass the Congress, our President would sign the measure. It would invalidate these state-by-state battles and millions of dollars spent to fight each one of them would be saved. Have you written your representatives? Do you have relatives in those ultra-conservative districts whose address you "borrow" and send your letters from? Letters to the liberals are fine: the target should be the fencesitters. And, perhaps, most important, try to get to Washington D.C. for the April 25 rally. It will be our opportunity to show the world our numbers and our diversity. Go! By bus, plane, train or thumb, it will be the single greatest event you will ever experience. We need this strength, this shared experience, now more than ever.

If there is simply no way your body can be there, make certain your spirit and support is. Make out a check for \$5, \$10 or whatever you can and send it to the National March on Washington office, P.O. Box 34607, Washington, D.C. 20043. This national effort is not government subsidized, we/you/I must pick up the tab. It is our responsibility. And we must each take up the cause.

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The Fight for Equal Marriage Rights

by Jeffrey L. Dorrell

The fight to win equal marriage rights for homosexuals has recently moved to center stage in American politics, with both major political parties adopting platform positions touching on this issue during last year's presidential campaign. The Clinton/Gore victory underscores two other dramatic events late last year highlighting progress toward equal rights in related areas.

First, Kentucky became the seventh state to declare that criminalization of consensual sexual relations between adults of the same gender violated state constitutional guarantees of privacy and equal protection under the law. (The similar and highly publicized Texas case, *Morales et al v. State of Texas*, was heard by the Texas Supreme Court on January 5).

Second, California Gov. Pete Wilson reversed his earlier position and signed into law a California bill guaranteeing protection from employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Unfortunately, not all recent developments have been as encouraging as those in Kentucky and California. Oregon voters faced on election day last November a proposed constitutional amendment, put on the ballot with financial support from Pat Robertson's Virginia-based Christian Coalition, seeking to declare homosexuality "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse" and to require that government policy and public education reflect that view. Robertson's group put \$20,000 into the anti-gay campaign in Oregon early on

and promised more if additional cash could prove decisive. This was one of the most brazen attempts to codify prejudice since Nazism, and Robertson has vowed not to stop in Oregon, regardless of the fact that the proposal was defeated there. Texas has been mentioned as a future target.

If you think you don't have a stake in homosexual marriage rights just because you believe you would never want to legally marry a lover, then think again. The fight for gay marriage rights will have important consequences for the rights even of gays who will never choose to marry. The vast majority of heterosexual Americans have a stereotyped image of homosexuals as indiscriminately promiscuous, emotionally impaired individuals for whom the sexual act can never be anything more than the gratification of animal drives. This erroneous view is behind much of the condemnation of homosexuals as "amoral" and the denial of equal rights. The vast majority of heterosexual Americans fail to recognize that gays have the same capacity as straights to form long-term bonding relationships in which the sexual act is an expression of deep emotional love and commitment between two people. Marriage is highly symbolic of this fact, and winning the fight for gay marriage rightseven in a single jurisdiction—could be a watershed event in the gay rights movement by destroying one of the myths that have contributed to oppression and discrimination against gay people.

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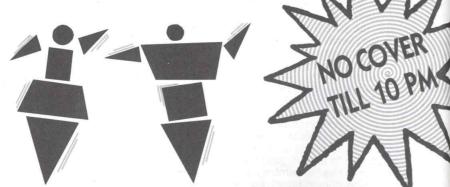
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Equally important, we should never forget that all rights are interdependent. The easier it is to deny one right, the easier it becomes to deny other rights on the same basis. By the same token, the granting of one right disparages the grounds used to deny others. Furthermore, the right to be legally married carries other rights with it-to be covered under an employed spouse's medical insurance: to make important life decisions and maintain custody of each other should one become legally incapacitated; to collect Social Security survivor benefits, retirement pensions or life insurance proceeds when one spouse dies; and to enjoy spousal rights to inherit each other's property. Some of these rights exist only for legal spouses. Others can be secured to a non-spouse only by having drafted a bewildering array of legal instruments specific for each purpose, and many people either cannot afford the legal expenses involved or postpone taking the necessary actions until it is too late. These rights flow automatically from the state of legal marriage, an option currently denied to samesex couples in every jurisdiction of the United States.

The development of equal rights for sexual minorities closely parallels that of equal rights for racial minorities. These rights are first won in the courts and later, as political and social views change, in the heart of the "body politic." Many people have already forgotten that, less than 30 years ago, it was unlawful in many states for interracial couples to marry. When these statutes were challenged in the courts and struck down in the 1960s, interracial marriage was a controversial idea. The many prominent public figures who attacked it on various moral, social or religious grounds had large followings and were treated with deference and respect. No one then could have foreseen that, only a generation later in 1991, a black man married to a white woman would be sworn in as a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, or that this fact would hardly even be considered worthy of comment! Today, of course, arguments that permitting interracial marriage would promote the moral decay of American society would be ridiculed in most quarters as the spawn of ignorance and bigotry.

Yet, many of the same "enlightened" people—who today mock racial bigots as backward—would, in the next breath, deny marriage to persons of the same sex on

the same invalid grounds they would ridicule if used to deny this right to persons of different races. This is because samesex marriage is still a controversial idea, just as interracial marriage used to be. Where does this leave gay people in the fight for equal marriage rights? In the courts, where racial minorities won their first victories and where progress toward minority rights is least likely to be obstructed by political pressure from prevailing "conventional" ideas. If we do our job right, today's prejudice against equal marriage rights for gays will, tomorrow, be considered as outmoded and unfair as yesterday's prejudice against equal marriage rights for persons of different races. Equal rights in other areas will follow closely behind in "domino" fashion. Those who today lead the fight for equal marriage rights under the glare of public contempt and popular condemnation will, tomorrow, be venerated for their vision and courage, just as Rosa Parks is today.

Our 1990s equivalents of Rosa Parks are Craig Dean and Patrick Gill, a Washington, D.C. gay couple who applied for a marriage license under D.C.'s gender-neutral marriage statute and were denied their right to marry—sent to the "back of the bus," so to speak. They are fighting in the courts today to overcome right-wing prejudice against equal marriage rights for same-sex couples, but they are fighting alone.

Rosa Parks' courage in refusing to give up her seat in the front of a bus on a hot day in Selma, Alabama, was supported by a general boycott of the city bus system by all the black people of Selma. This required great sacrifice by thousands of men and women, walking miles to and from their jobs with aching feet in broken-down shoes while enduring threats, harassment and violence. Their sacrifices were eventually rewarded by court decisions and, later, legislation guaranteeing equal rights for Americans of all races.

Do we dare to dream of a day when the first openly gay person is sworn in as a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, with a same-sex spouse standing proudly by on the dais? Do we dare to envision an America where rights belong equally to all people? If we do, then we dare not abandon those few who have courageously demanded their equal rights from those who would continue to withhold them from us all. The dream is within our grasp, but Craig Dean and Patrick Gill must not be left to fight on alone.

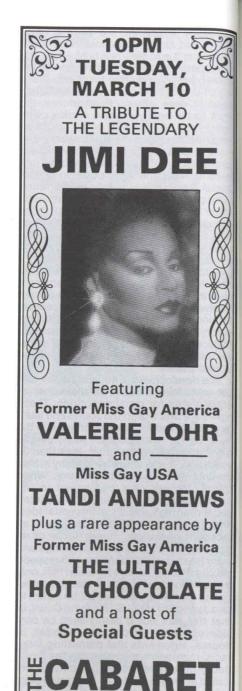
What is needed from the gay people of America today to advance the fight for equal marriage rights is no great sacrifice. We don't have to walk miles in the hot sun or pouring rain like the impoverished black people of Selma; we don't have to trade in our BMWs and Mercedes for Chevrolets: we don't even have to give up the anonymity some cherish so highly. We do have to raise money.

Consider this: Pat Roberton's highlyorganized Christian Coalition now has 225,000 dues-paying members and an estimated annual budget this year of \$10 million. In addition to the Oregon initiative, they were able to virtually dominate the Republican National Convention in Houston last August. Both Robertson and archconservative Pat Buchanan were allowed onto the podium with unedited speeches in which they harangued against abortion, pornography and "amoral homosexual marriage." If that's not enough to make you fear for your rights, then consider further that this group plans to quadruple its membership in the next eight years and has unabashedly set as its goal the complete domination of American politics by the year 2000. In spite of recent defeats, they are already well on their way, and they are formidable opponents.

Meanwhile, far from having a \$10 million budget, Craig Dean and Patrick Gill struggle just to survive during the painfully slow litigation process. Far from having Pat Robertson's army of 225,000 dues-paying Philistines, fewer than 100 people have made contributions to this important legal battle. It is much like the battle of David and Goliath, except that each appeal to a higher court is another Goliath who must be slain—and our Davids are depending on us to deliver their sling.

The wheels of justice grind slowly. Its price is dear. The court battle has been going on for two years already, and could easily last that much longer.

Funds are needed to continue the fight. State chapters are now being organized to help raise the needed funds. As with most civil rights movements, the vast majority of those who stand to benefit will sit on the sidelines uninvolved, unsupporting, while the fight is won by one or two courageous individuals and the few who care enough to support them. This time, if you want to be one of the few, write to the following address for more information: Equal Rights Marriage Fund, Texas chapter, 4409 Mandell, Houston, TX 77006.



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couples-Austin sponsors a "Spring Cookin" on Sunday, March 14. Couples will be able to cook on-site at a spacious facility for a group potluck supper. All gay and leshian couples are encouraged to attend, including non-member couples interested in visiting the group. For more information. nlease call (512)458-8956 or 990-0182.

DALLAS

A panel of editors from the Dallas Morning News will conduct an open town meeting with the gay and lesbian community during the March 8 meeting of the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance beginning at 7:30 p.m. The editors will solicit input, feedback and concerns affecting the community. The meeting is open to the public, and will take place at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan at Brown. For further information, contact Jamie Schield, Center Manager, at (214)528-4233.

The Dallas chapter of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt meets the second Thursday of every month at Oak Lawn Community Services, 3434 Fairmount, from 7-9 p.m. Local activities and events affecting the national organization are discussed. For additional information, contact Alan Blatt at (214)559-6171.

Horticulturists, and the people who love them, take note-Dallas has a new social organization devoted to the arts of planting, pruning and harvesting! Gay and Lesbian Gardeners was formed to encourage home gardening, to provide education on gardening trends and to promote gardening as a hobby. The group's first outing will be to the Dallas Arboretum this Sunday. March 7 at 1 p.m. For more details about Gay and Lesbian Gardeners and its membership requirements, call (214)339-0787.

HOUSTON

A gay and lesbian social group has formed (713)734-1170 for more information.

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LUBBOCK

The South Plains AIDS Project [SPARC] will hold a training class for the organization's Buddy Project March 26-28. The Project gives volunteers the opportunity to work one-on-one with individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Those interested should call Darrell, Project Coordinator, at the SPARC offices at (806)796-7068.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Valley Lambda Serenity A.A. was formed recently and meets each Friday at 8 p.m. at MCC of the Rio Grande Valley, Rte. 1, Earling Road in Alamo, Texas. For more information, contact (210)781-0884.

SAN ANTONIO

The Alamo City Men's Chorale is looking for new members. Membership is open to men 18 years of age and older. No audition required. The Chorale rehearses weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the River City Living Metropolitan Community Church, 202 Holland. For more information, call (210)979-7654 or 734-7226.

WICHITA FALLS

The AIDS Support Center, serving AIDS and HIV-affected individuals in 11 counties in the north Texas area, is establishing a support group for the family members and care givers of persons living with AIDS. Group organizers are currently surveying interested participants to determine the most convenient days and times for the meeting. For information, or to join the group, call the Support Center at (817) 322-9122 or (800)322-9122.

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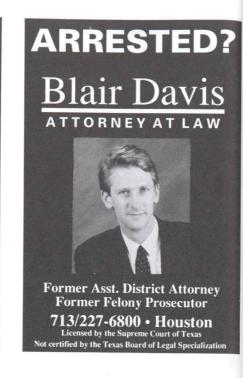
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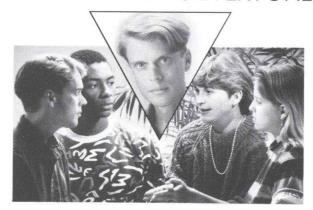
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BACKSTAGE

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[L-r] Cheryl Pierce, Lauren Johnson, Colin T. McLetchie and Dan DiDonato star in The Group's production of Houston playwright Holli Bara's Fay & Ray.

Two same-sex couples, one male, the other female, get the chance to become parents in the premiere of Houston playwright **Holli Bara**'s comedy/drama *Fay & Ray*, directed by Joe Watts and produced by The Group at Kuumba House Repertory Theatre, 3414 LaBranch. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., March 12–April 10. \$10. For reservations, call (713)522-2204.

If Mozart and mousse sound like a combination you just can't resist, then you definitely won't want to miss Southern Methodist University's operatic production of Wolfgang's classic tale of romance and fantasy, *The Magic Flute*, this weekend in the Bob Hope Theatre of The Meadows School for the Arts. Dallas' very own MIA Salon was selected as the official hairdresser for the production, so one night at the opera guarantees you an evening of culture and, in true Texas tradition, big hair! For tickets and information, call the SMU theatre box office at (214)768-2787.

Lambda Weekly, fresh from a successful pledge drive that guarantees its place in its Sunday afternoon time slot on Dallas' KNON Radio, will present gay Dallas City Council candidate Ed Oakley as its special guest next Sunday, March 14, at 2:08 p.m. Oakley is expected to discuss his plans for the District 14 seat if he is elected. For additional programming information, contact Steve Walters, Lambda host and producer, at (214)520-6746.

Dallas' Pegasus Theatre will present Bluebeard, Charles Ludlam's comic spoof of "mad scientist" movies, beginning April 2 and running through May 15. Inspired by H.G. Wells' Island of Dr. Moreau, Bluebeard was the first production by Ludlam's Ridiculous Theatrical Company to win major critical acclaim as well as financial success. Public "sneak preview" performances begin Friday, March 26. For times, ticket prices and reservations, call (214) 821-6005. Tickets may also be purchased through Rainbow-TicketMaster at (214) 373-8000 or metro 647-5700.

A group of alien anthropologists in the future embark on a study of 20th-century middle America in Tales of the Lost Formicans, at Fort Worth's Stage West now through March 13. At the center of Constance Congdon's imaginative comedy is the lower-middle class McKissick family. trying to cope with three generations' worth of stress simultaneously. Through March 13 at Stage West, 312 Houston Street, Wednesday and Thursday (\$12) at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday (\$15) at 8:30 p.m., Saturday (\$12) at 4 p.m. and Sunday (\$12) at 7 p.m. Tickets available at all Rainbow TicketMaster outlets, or by calling the box office at metro (817)784-9378.

Shear Madness, the madcap whodunit the Guinness Book of World Records calls the longest-running nonmusical in U.S. history, celebrates its 100th Austin performance on March 26 at Zachary Scott Theatre Center's Arena Stage, 1510 Toomey Road. The show enlists the audience's help in solving the scissor-stabbing murder of a famed concert pianist who lives above Tony's Shear Madness unisex hair salon. Held over through March 28 on Zachary Scott's Arena Stage, 1510 Toomey Road at S. Lamar. Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:15. \$15 Fridays and Saturdays, \$12 Thursdays and Sundays. For reservations, call the box office at (512) 476-0541 Tuesday-Saturday, noon-8 p.m.



State Representative

GLEN MAXEY

by Bob Dineen

BD: Obviously, one of the most important issues I'd like to discuss with you is the current debate over gay men and lesbians in the military. What are your thoughts and impressions?

GM: My first point is that I think this is fundamentally one of the most important debates that's ever occurred in the gay and lesbian community. As difficult as it is for us to sit by and watch as this is occurring, it is, I think, extremely important in our fight for civil rights to have this kind of public debate. I can recall, as recently as three or four years ago, cutting out of the newspaper any article that had the word "gay" in it. It was hard for the general public, even in the general press, to pay attention to our issues. In the Austin paper last Friday, I counted 14 articles with gay and lesbian topics in them. In order for us to make progress, we've got to put our issues in the public space. Clearly, that's occurred, and that's real important. Every time we have one of these debates, these kinds of issues, we may take two steps forward, a couple of steps backward....In the big picture, this is fundamentally very good for the community, this debate that's going on.

As for what's happened in the last week, I'm certainly pleased with the President and his commitment to continue forward. At the same time, I think I understand, as does the President, that we also have to be concerned about losing the big picture



while fighting the small battles. I agree with him that in the bigger picture of ending discrimination in the military, Clinton has made a right decision in initiating an investigation, including a cooling-off period, to work out how to implement [lifting] the ban. I know that it's difficult for all of us to accept that and we ask, "Why study it for six more months?" I don't want this to be an issue where, if we were to win in Congress, everybody can be "out," but if you're "out," you get beaten up or you get ostracized. We need to bring this along so you can be "out" about who you are and also be treated with dignity. So it's a process that we're going to have to wade through.

"We have a President, he has a vision, and we are a part of it. And he's standing by it."

There's been some concern with Sen. [Bob] Krueger, last week about a so-called "flip-flop." I think most of that "flip-flop" was generated by his opponent. I talked with the Senator and his staff as recently as today, and his commitment is as strong as ever. His issue, just like the President, is not whether we lift the ban, it's how we do it and in what manner we go. I'm

pleased that the President and at least Sen. Krueger, [and] some other Congressmen have been out front on lifting the ban, and I think that gay and lesbian people across the state need to be talking to Sen. [phil] Gramm and the rest of the Congressional delegation about their positions on lifting the ban.

BD: A lot of anger is being directed at president Clinton by members of the gay and lesbian community, on the one hand for his perceived waffling on this issue, and on the other for forcing an issue which is making it more dangerous for us, both in the military and in our daily lives. Is there a right answer?

GM: This happens in all these kinds of things. I'll tell you an analogy that I think is real important for the gay and lesbian community to remember. In 1989 in the Texas Legislature, we debated the omnibus AIDS bill. During that debate, it was awful, the gay-bashing that happened on the House floor. Remember, that was the session where we had the memorial resolution for people with AIDS. Fifty-seven of the 160 members took their names off of it. I was really demoralized as the lobbyist for the gay community. It was really painful. I was thinking, "Is this worth it, is it worth it to go through all this?" Dr. Mike McKinney, the state representative from East Texas. was the sponsor of that omnibus AIDS bill. and I told him I was really demoralized by what was happening. He told me something that I really took to heart, and it has played itself out. He said, "You've got to allow them to go through bigotry. Not until it's out there and they see it can they understand it and change their positions."

In 1991, we had an AIDS debate and I was on the front lines. At the end of that debate, the media asked me what had happened out there. These were the same guys that were here two years ago, and they were almost rational. I lost the motion I presented on HIV and health care workers. Even though I lost the debate on the floor, it was very rational and very reasonable—and no bashing. It was because they'd seen their bigotry. It was not very uncomfortable. People were very ashamed of what had happened in the last session.

In this session, I have been treated like any other member. I don't see any overt bashing and bigotry happening. Sure, we're going to have some real direct arguments about things this session. [But] the knee-jerking is not there anymore. People get used to it, people understand that this

is something that they cannot just judge. We have feelings, too, and we have positions and we're going to have to have a rational discussion.

I know it's very difficult right now for the closeted men and women in the military. But it's part of the process. Every civil rights movement has gone through this kind of deal, just like the black community in the '60s. In 1971, a legislator [stood] at the microphone talking about battered women's shelters and calling it anti-family and calling women who wanted battered women's shelters the lobby for the hairylegged women. You know, the lesbian kind of hairy-legged thing. That doesn't happen now, 22 years later, because people saw that bigotry; people changed attitudes about women and their roles and those kinds of issues. And so we get to 1993; our issues are up for the first time for public debate. There's going to be knee-jerking and there're going to be people who are our friends all of a sudden saying, "I don't know if I can stand with you," and we're going to find people who've never stood with us before saying, "By God, it's just right and I'm going to do it." I'm very hopeful as we go forward. We need to just keep our heads up, we need to keep our eyes on the prize and keep going forward—not get distracted by the 700 Club or the 6 o'clock news or all that kind of stuff. Just keep steady on the course.

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BD: I guess what we're seeing is a public "coming out," as it were. Do you foresee anything as violent as the Watts riots were during the civil rights movement for blacks? Do you see anything that drastic happening again?

GM: Well, I hope not. I don't think violence and destruction are ever the answer. I can't imagine that you will see, on April 25 in the nation's capital, any less than a million people. It will be a massive out-pouring and, I think, rightly so. I certainly will be there, and I'm telling every Texan that I can find, by hook, crook, save your pennies and get to Washington D.C. for April 25, and send this country a message that this is going to continue forward... that we've just begun on our civil rights journey, and we're going to fight, and we will be millions and millions strong.

BD: What was your reaction to the November elections and Bill Clinton's

inauguration?

GM: Well, I was very pleased. I was at the inauguration. On Tuesday night, I went to the dance at the Z Club and at about 1 o'clock in the morning, I was standing there among approximately 1,500 people, all just excited about the possibilities. I was sitting there and watching this threestory-tall video screen, flashing images of the gay community—our marches, AIDS walks. It was so exciting to see a video screen that had Bill Clinton's quote, "I had a vision, and you are part of it. I believe tomorrow will be better than today; we are all part of the same community," from May of last year in Hollywood. I think that is the turning point of this election. We have a President, he-has a vision, and we are a part of it. And he's standing by it. Whether it's the military, whether it's going to be, hopefully, on acts that we move through this budget process on HIV issues and women's health care issues and ultimately to a civil rights bill.

BD: What about AIDS issues in Texas this year? There's currently a substantive

debate on funding, correct?

GM: Right. Everyone recognizes that Texas has never put adequate funding into HIV programs, either education or services. Historically that's been the case, and this session is no different. We have had, as we all know, a major budget crisis in this state over the last several bienniums; certainly this one is no different. We have to find about four billion dollars of new money just to stay even. This is no time to take anything for granted. Everyone needs to be calling and writing their legislator to tell them to approve the funding increase proposed by the Texas Department of Health. Evidently, there will not be a tax bill of any type during this session. It's going to be very difficult to put any new money into human services. I've been very clear, and I think that we all should articulate. that HIV education and HIV medication are cost-effective. Preventing you from going to the hospital when you get this disease [means], in effect, you're saving money. We need to articulate that subject very clearly. [With] the budget process that's just now started, the timing is right for people to call and write their individual legislators and let them know their position on that issue.

BD: Your impressions of Gov. Richards and her performance. Do you think she's accomplished what she set out to do?

GM: I think she has. If you would compare Ann Richards to any governor before her, hands down, I think you would say Ann Richards has been outstanding for our community. I'm very pleased. Just a few weeks ago, she announced the appointments to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. On that committee, out of about a dozen appointees, we have the former chair of the HIV commission here in Austin, a heterosexual woman but someone who lives and breathes HIV issues: Dr. Jose Garza, from Dallas; and Dana Fitzsimmons, a pharmacist who's openly gay. The appointment of Martha Fitzwater to the funeral commission has radically changed that agency and its views about gays and lesbians and AIDS. We don't have to worry about the issue.

Other agencies...I have now, on my desk, probably 20 gay and lesbian people who are applying for positions on the Board of Commissions. We're working those through the process. Not all of them will get appointments. It's very difficult. There are only a few slots and the Governor has to balance a lot of issues. One of the things the Governor said to me early on was, "I have got to appoint women and minorities to board positions, and if you can find the qualified lesbians and African-Americans and Hispanics from the gay community, as well as people just generally from the Anglo community that happen to be gay or lesbian ... and if I can fit them into a geographic balance, [then I'll appoint them]." It's a really difficult process that people really don't understand... You have a nine-member board, for instance the dental board being a good example. We want to put the one with HIV experience on the dental board, and we have a good candidate, Dr. Chris Faber here in Austin—he founded the [Sansing] dental clinic. He would like to be on the board. and the Governor is willing to look at his application with a great amount of interest, but there're already two people on the dental board from Austin and, of course, people in Abilene, Dallas and Brownsville say, "Why would you put a third person from Austin?" So the Governor has a lot of issues other than just putting gays on a board. That's why it's important for us to continue outreach. If I found a gay person from Abilene that wanted to be on the Board of Commissions, it would make it a lot easier.

More than anything else, I've got some applications from gay men and lesbians that say, "I want to be on the Board of Commissions" and I have not been willing to make a recommendation because I feel it's real important to remember that sexual orientation alone is not a qualification. They've got to be people that can make contributions to the state and do it in a manner that we'll all be proud of. It's important that they be good, quality people that can lead.

BD: How do you view gay rights overall in Texas as compared to the rest of the country?

GM: I don't think that we're that different here than anywhere else in the country. If you wanted to pick a liberal state on individual rights and freedoms, Oregon would be it historically, and we saw what happened there. I've always been a real supporter of the rights of the voters, but this is one place where I really agree with representative democracy and I'm certainly glad that we don't have the addition of a referendum in this state, or else we would be writing away our civil liberties, seeing them go out the window in Texas.

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We have a long way to go in changing attitudes, but we do it every day. That's why I think it's important for more and more people to be out. I do a lot of stuff in Austin now, and my sexual orientation never comes up. I'm amazed at the kinds of places that I'm in now as a gay person. It's because people have seen me perform. They know that I don't have horns, that I'm not out as a radical. I'm out there changing attitudes and changing public policy for people.

I tell a campaign story in Austin about meeting the 85-year-old voter that I thought was going to be against me. He told me that he and everybody at the VFW Hall was going to vote for me and he said it was because I was the only one that showed up to talk to them, even though they had invited all their state representatives. Seeing those kinds of people is a sign of a real change in attitudes. People don't mind gay people taking their role at the table, if we're also committed to dealing with their issues, too.

We just have to get out there and keep changing attitudes. I know it's very difficult to stand up, but everybody needs to step out of that closet just a little bit more, whether it's at work or in their politics.

BD: Do you see gay rights legislation in

Texas anytime soon?

GM: On February 1, I filed the gay and lesbian marriage bill. I'm going to file, later this week, a civil rights bill. I'm doing that because we need to start talking about it. I don't see that the civil rights bill has a real opportunity to pass this session, and probably not even the next session. But with each session, we're getting closer and closer. I've been telling people that where we really need to put our energies over the next four to six years is going to be at the Federal level. We can't continue to fight an Oregon battle and a Colorado battle and try to pass a civil rights bill in 50 states. The state of Texas and the state of Utah and North Dakota are a long way from passing a civil rights bill. It would be much quicker for us to win at the Federal level with a Federal civil rights bill that affects the whole nation so that we don't have to fight it out with the Colorado and the Texas legislatures. We need to do that.

In the meantime, I'm going to file and work with other legislators from around the state and do the work in Texas at least to begin getting people to talk about it, just as we've done with the military. You've gotta get people to talk about it and ask themselves if people should be denied access to a job just because they're gay; should they be turned away from a grocery store just because they're gay? Those issues need to be on the front burner. And once we start turning around public opinion, it's going to be easier for us to convince the Texas legislative delegation in Washington that we need a Federal civil

rights bill. **BD:** Any closing words, Glen?

GM: Let's just keep in touch.

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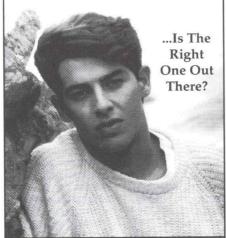
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STARSCOPE By Leonard Byram

Week of March 5-11, 1993

Venus's influences become inhibited this week, as that planet of love becomes a fourth player in the retrograde game in which Mercury, Jupiter and Pluto are already in play. Until April 22, when Venus goes direct again, people become less affectionate and less social. Aries, Taurus and Libra are particularly affected. In general, be ready for more incidents of inappropriate displays of sexual interest, and expect more arrests for lewd conduct.

Also beware of unsafe sex during this seven-week Venus retrograde, as it becomes easier to let down one's guard during lecherous escapades.

The Full Moon in Virgo Monday morning ensures an exacting, productive work week.

PISCES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) The Full Moon in Virgo urges you to seek advice, though not from other Pisceans, in the coming week, as your judgment tends to be rash. This weekend, enhanced intuition makes your hunches more reliable. Wednesday, you're apt to be taken in easily by lovers or others, but it's a good time to work out emotional agitations. Best days: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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ARIES: (Mar 21 - April 19) Mercury's retrograde brings a low tide to your communication skills for the next two weeks. Spend time alone. Wait a week before changing doctors or therapists, or before choosing a therapist or starting therapy. Friday night is perfect for a one-night encounter. Tuesday avoid all conflict, as the stars are aligned against you. Wednesday, passion and intimacy go best at your place. Thursday, the Mercury and Venus retrogrades may make you feel like leaving it all behind, including relationships; don't. Best day: Friday.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) Make your romantic moves this week before Venus retrogrades next Thursday, deadening love life prospects for awhile. Also this week, avoid joining groups or organizations; ignore advice from friends, as it tends to mislead you now; and make certain you are clearly understood, as misunderstandings arise easily. Tuesday is best for sensualities. Wednesday, beware of a tendency to hysteria. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) Extra caution at the workplace; authority figures may become authoritarian; subordinates, insubordinate; and co-workers, uncooperative. Friday is a good time for strengthened resolve in an exercise regimen. This weekend, be careful not to disappoint others who go along with you; more power is bestowed on your cre-

ative faculties. Sunday afternoon, you can begin recovery from lost love. Tuesday night, beware of overreacting. Thursday evening is best for a date; ideas flow easily. Best days: Friday through Tuesday.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 22) Not a week for deciding on a plan of further education or for making major decisions on religion; avoid philosophy, as well as religious topics. Saturday is a challenging day. Monday morning, don't heed the previous night's dreams. Later in the day, avoid arguments with Aries; accept advice and friendship from Sagittarius. Thursday goes well with Leo or Scorpio. Best days: Sunday and Thursday.

LEO: (July 23 - Aug 22) A promising week, provided you remember that sex isn't everything, or the only thing; not a propitious week for wills, probate or finance. This weekend, a short trip is recommended. Sunday through Tuesday, pay more attention to those around you. Wednesday, three stellar aspects boost your popularity. Thursday through next weekend, your imagination finds more stimulus; with it you can feel and stoke romantic desires in others. Best days: Wednesday and Thursday.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) More caution needed this week in business and romantic relationships. Saturday and Sunday evenings, good prospects for romance. Sunday night you're easier to be with. Monday, re-think a decision about discussing loved one. Monday through Wednesday, a relative or close friend needs your attention. Thursday night, others want what you want. Best days: Friday through Tuesday.

LIBRA: (Sep 23 - Oct 23) Caution is needed, especially this week, in dealing with doctors, allopathic or otherwise. Alternative therapies work better after March 22. Friday evening is best for romance. Saturday,

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honesty needed to repair a relationship. Monday night is best for lustful liaisons. Tuesday you're on top in a dispute. Wednesday and Thursday, good matches are with Leo, Aquarius or Pisces. Best day: Thursday. SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) Pluto's retrograde, combined with its occurring in your sign, delivers a double whammy to your First House, creating mood swings between feelings of being on top of the world and feelings that it's coming to an untimely end. Saturday, there's a tendency to be possessive and bossy. Monday afternoon and evening, talk out feelings, as emotions run high. Wednesday, your past threatens with a payback, but you're let off the hook. Wednesday night is best for dating. Thursday, get to the point and reassurance and sex will be yours. Best day: Thursday.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Your planet Jupiter's retrograde dampens your outlook. Signs to avoid are Gemini, Virgo and Scorpio. By next weekend, add to that list Taurus, Libra, Sagittarians and Aries. Best bets for dating: Cancer, Leo, Capricorn and Aquarius. Sunday, a need to get out and broaden horizons. Tuesday, call a sibling. Thursday through next weekend, avoid Aries; being easily upset and sensitive, you seek escapist pursuits. Best days: Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Emphasis this week on relearning the forgotten. Refresher courses help. A friend causes unnecessary problems, leaving you wondering if the friendship is worth the agony. Postpone crucial decisions for two weeks. Saturday, punctuality becomes crucial. Late Saturday, slow down the lust to keep pace with potential prospects; likewise Sunday. Monday night, tell someone about an emotion you've been repressing. Wednesday night, persistence pays off. Best days: Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) This week, more patience with bosses becomes crucial; maintain a stick-to-it attitude. This weekend, others are supportive if you keep moodiness under control; you're at your most alluring. Monday you're influential; ideas flow. Wednesday, two planetary aspects: one in the morning prevents others from taking you seriously; the other, in the late evening, helps put ideas into action. Best days: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Next Week: Fourth Quarter Moon in an independent Sagittarius creates some emotional friction.





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OLBA BOWLING

Dallas - The Oak Lawn Bowling Association [OLBA] reported the following standings from week 23 to TWT SPORTS:

Scarlet Division: 1-Blue Angels, 2-Pirates of Men's Pants, 3-Fish-N-Poles and 4-Bowl Around Scott.

Ebony Division: 1-Not!, 2-3 Men & A Mason, 3—Rett To Go and 4—Stryker Force.

There is room for individual bowlers who would like to join a team. For more information, call Ken at (214)828-1335.

SWIMMERS' SPLASH

Dallas - Although the Trinity River Aquatic Club is six years old, the team has just finished its first month of workouts in a centrally located pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. While Attendance is not compulsory, 20 swimmers have been working out regularly.

Most participants are in their 20s and 30s. but everyone of all ages and abilities is welcome to join the team. An on-deck coach, one of the best in Dallas, gives individual instruction in swim technique and endurance building. The club plans to add another workout to its weekly schedule for those who want to train more frequently.

Other plans include a Boot-Scoot Party, a car caravan to Oklahoma City for the South Central Zone Championships, a contingent of swimmers in the National March on Washington in April, a spring garage sale and a picnic at Hippie Hollow for Splash Day.

For more information, call Phil at (214) 821-1653.

OLTA SOCIAL

Dallas — The Oak Lawn Tennis Association [OLTA] will sponsor its annual Friends of Tennis membership drive this Sunday. March 7 at Samuell Grand Tennis Center. This is the kickoff of their 15th season, with a full day of tennis followed by an ice cream social.

The event is free to the public, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. and tennis at 9:30 a.m. In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled at a later time.

OLTA provides tennis players of all abilities an opportunity to play tennis on a regular and

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organized basis. Throughout the year, they sponsor many tennis activites including local and national tournaments as well as social and community events.

For more information, call (713)327-4478.

A LEAGUE OF OUR OWN

Dallas - A League of Our Own bowling league has reported the following standings as of February 25 to TWT SPORTS:

1-Balls O Fire, 2-Spuds 'N' Buds, 3-Our Gang, 4-Tits-N-Tails, 5-Mo Ho's and 6-8 Balls.

For more information on the league, call Danny Philippi at (214)871-9044.

GAY SKATING

Houston - The Lambda Rollerskating Club presents "Skate de Jour" in Memorial Park this Sunday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. This skate is for those who enjoy outdoors skating. Look for the LRC welcome signs at 100 Picnic Lane.

The monthly lesbian and gay ice skate night is this Tuesday, March 9 from 8-10 p.m. at the Galleria Ice Rink. Admission is \$4.50, which includes skates. The rink is open to the general public, so participants are encouraged to wear black or leather so they can be easily identified.

For more information on either activity, call (713)862-4875

PEGASUS SOFTBALL

Dallas - The Pegasus Softball League board has announced the 1993 season and clinics, reports Public Relations officer Bill Kendrick to TWT SPORTS. Clinics begin this Sunday, March 7 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. and continue next Sunday, March 14 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing should come to Glencoe Park off Central Expressway at the McCommas exit. These clinics will give those interested a chance to hook up with a team prior to league play and the beginning of the season, which is set for April 4.

For more information, call Eric at (214) 521-1720 or Tom at 521-4149



An Open Letter to President Bill Clinton

by Ron Rasmussen

Just as proud gay and lesbian members of NATO military forces have been among those brave souls standing guard at freedom's frontier during the darkest days of the Cold War, we now ask the entire nation, Mr. President, to stand shoulder to shoulder with gay and lesbian veterans in the battle to help active-duty gay and lesbian military members to serve fully, openly and honorably in the military forces of the United States and to fight off the shallow-minded, brute-force oppression of the religious right.

Mr. Clinton, I call on you to withstand the naysayers, to fulfill your campaign pledge to remove all anti-gay discrimination in the United States Department of Defense [DoD]. To accomplish this goal, there are five areas that need resolution:

1) DoD Policy 1332.14 can be rescinded by the President's signature. This policy, promulgated in 1981, allows military officials to expel gay and lesbian military members upon their admission of homosexuality, whether they have committed homosexual acts or not.

2) Article 125 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice [UCMJ] is actionable by Congress, but can also be rescinded by the President's signature. Amongst other things, Article 125 prohibits sex between persons of the same gender.

3) Witch hunts occur when officials at military bases discover homosexual military members, conduct investigations to find more, and then try to discharge them. DoD has spent millions of taxpayers' dollars to recruit and train the best and brightest brains and talent, only to spend millions more to discharge them for something that has nothing to do with their duty performance: homosexuality.

4) Discharge upgrades can happen more effectively when the President tells DoD

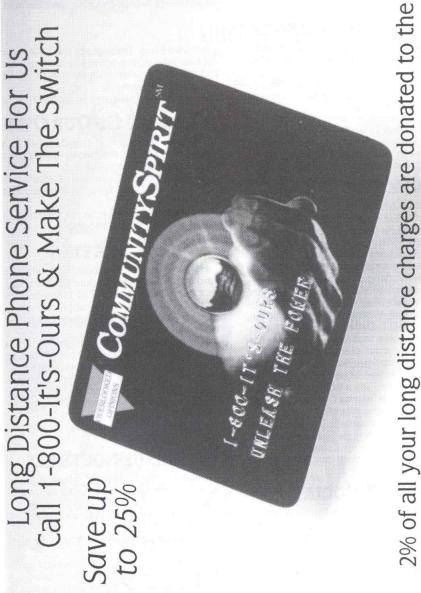
and the Department of Veterans Affairs to move forward with the discharge review boards that continue to be requested by gay and lesbian veterans. Many gay and lesbian military members were given less-than-favorable discharges because of homosexuality. Upon re-entry into civilian life, many of these new veterans find it difficult to gain employment because of the codes on their discharge paperwork, codes that indicate homosexuality and the nature of the discharge.

5) Gays and lesbians should be allowed to work openly and honestly as productive employees of defense contractors, free from the prying, disapproving eyes of those who would deny security clearances to these strong, confidant, capable people.

With the ban lifted, thousands of gay and lesbian military personnel can continue to perform as capable stewards of the public trust, sharpening the swords of military deterrence and tactical skill, as have other great gay and lesbian figures of military history: Alexander the Great; General von Steuben of Prussia, who helped General George Washington win the American Revolution; and recently, Colonel Margarethe Cammermeyer of the Washington National Guard.

The forces of hatred, vengeance and envy are alive in Colorado and Yugoslavia, and repression lives on in China, so a strong military deterrent force is still essential. With the ban lifted, gays and lesbians can be more proud than ever to defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and to defend life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!

Ron Rasmussen, a veteran, former Texan and former TwT cover man, writes "A Gay View from the Right" for the Vancouver Voice.



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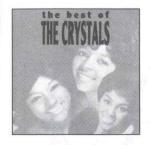
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AUSTINteaCIOUS — Here's what's going on this week in Austin from Capital City hot tea....

Another memorable Mardi Gras has come and gone and Austin partiers once again came out in style. At the 404, patrons waited in lines two blocks long to see energetic "Supermodel" RuPaul. The place was packed with a very mixed crowd who came for the same reason: to see her work, and she did. Pictured [above, I-r] are deejay Michael Hernandez, RuPaul and Kenny Moore (aka Nicole). What fun flicks have the deejays been showing during early hours at the 404? You'll have to stop by when the doors open to catch—we mean see-what they're watching. Keep your eyes on the club, we hear there are changes in the air for spring....

Oilcan Harry's finished off their Mardi Gras celebration on Fat Tuesday with a costume contest. The winners are pictured below. We couldn't help but notice that Dracula had put some kind of love spell on



bartender Glen Filmore, who, it seemed, didn't mind. Manager Stiles Patterson tells us their next big event will be a Greco-Roman Bacchanal, which will celebrate the God of Wine and Festivities on March 29. Watch HOT TEA for more details....

Fifth Street Station is coming along on schedule. We recently sneaked another peek and must say it's everything they're promising. The huge light show is just about complete. Owner Jim Clark named them all,

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but we'll just say there are a lot of different kinds of lights. The projected opening date is still mid-March; **HOT TEA** will keep you posted



Check out this costume! Richard Adams [above] paused long enough for the CRUISE CAMERA to look at his crotch—we mean pose—for us. Besides being a great Mardi Gras "Cousin It," Richard made a great hunk walking around with his flowing outfit. The Crossing is always a great place to costume watch during a holiday. Speaking of holidays, it seems employee Chris Hull and Laurant S'Chevalier ran off to New Orleans for a few days and ended up a day late. How can you be a day late? We hear they came home with sore body parts, you figure out which. The Crossing will be facelifting their patio in the next few weeks to get ready for Austin's gorgeous springtime. Happy birthday to Michael Garvey, who turned older than thirtysomething this past week....



Paul Dubiel and Jim Jordan [above] were enjoying themselves at Chain Drive last Thursday. There was a great crowd there when we arrived taking advantage of shall

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we say "less" expensive spirits. Manager Ricky Jones has also just returned from a vacation in New Orleans. He hasn't spilled anything yet, so we'll have to work on him a little for the juicy stuff. If you hear any, give us a call. While at the Drive, ask Kenny Landers whey they call her Miss Firecracker?...

Yes! Auntie Mame's is staying open. Manager Kindell Badgeley tells us the club will continue to bring Austin live entertainment as well as a cozy hideaway spot to have a good time. The owners, on the other hand, tell us they have reserved multiple rooms at the local Shoal Creek



hospital for all their employees who need help beyond the Kindell Psychiatric happy hour. Austin's lucky to have such a nice crew to serve them. Darin Pittman and Rudy Reyes [above] were found enjoying the surroundings this past weekend. Rumor has it that one of Mame's deejays has been seen one too many times in line at the local drug store purchasing numerous types of razor blades. He barely has any facial hair, why does he scratch so much? Go watch and find out....



The crowning of the Kings at Charlie's was packed on Fat Tuesday. Two kings, Floyd Baker, Jr. and Robert Skinner [above, I-r], are shown with best costume winner Ivanna Plump [front]. We have to say Ivanna tore down the house as she paraded for the

crowd. Don't forget Charlie's pool tournaments on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., sign up before 5 p.m. Also on Sundays, the club presents Muscles in Action, performing on the side stage starting at 7 p.m. with a show at 11 p.m. One last tidbit from Charlie's: 404 Club owner Helen Rayburn was recently found auctioning a G-string (we're not real sure where it came from) on a Tuesday night at the Lavaca Street bar. Helen raised over \$150 for this garment along with a great show doing it. Helen says she'll donate the money to a local charity. With her and bartender Arny Krause dancing on the bar, you never know what might happen.

DALLAS TEA — Here's what's happening THIS WEEK IN DALLAS from Big D HOT TEA....

We stopped by the Round-Up Saloon last week on a very busy Thursday to have our boots shined by NLA-meister and roper buffer extraordinaire Eddie Christie. While perched atop Mr. Christie's shine seat, we glanced over to the neighboring bar and



noticed, much to our delight, the visually exciting and aesthetically stimulating sight of oh-so-handsome Rick Dixon, busily melting ice for the many cowboys and cowgirls in attendance. Mr. Dixon joins Gary

McKelvain on the list of nominations for absolute best display of a Wrangler logo....

On the very same night, we visited the party palaces on Fitzhugh to toast a fond farewell to Wesley Ellis at Zippers. Between



sips, he took time out to pose with [above, l-r] Coy Covington, dancer Cale Floyd and Lee Michaels. With dancers like Cale swinging at Zippers, it's no wonder the club is such a popular nitespot....

Next door at Crews Inn, trumormongers are mongering about the multitudes of construction-type people that have been

seen at the club lately. Our sources tell us that no major changes are being made to the outward appearance of any of the club's staff members, but there are some significant alterations being made to the bar itself. Look for a totally new Crews Inn in the very near future....

We've always said that Damewoodz has some of the best-looking employees on staff,



and handsome Kyle Hennigan is proof positive of that. Kyle and the Doublelip Twins shared some interesting information with us: Apparently, another dancer at the club, Joelle, has a fan

club that has launched a full-scale media blitz in an effort to get her some publicity. A letter was even received by HOT TEA extolling the virtues of this ballroom blitzer. We always make it a point to stop into Damewoodz whenever we're on Cedar Springs, which is quite often, and we've yet to meet Joelle, so we wonder if she's a real person. If she is, and she's half as wonderful as the DT girls and Mr. Hennigan, then she must be pretty spectacular....



Village Station has a special knack for attracting world-famous people, as evidenced by the photo of oh-so-fabulous dress designer Steven Yearick, seen relaxing with Rose Room show director Jim Clem, Valerie Lohr and hunky Matthew Searle [above, I-r]. Apparently, Mr. Yearick just can't get enough of the club's terrific combination of high-energy music and live and illusion entertainment acts because he always stops by whenever he's in Big D. Another high-profile type has been booked into the club on Friday, March 19, and she's the love goddess that's made beefcake love

slaves a household necessity. For the one or two of you who don't know who we're talking about, it's Judy Tenuta, star of stage, screen and an occasional circus. If you've never caught Judy's act, we assure you it's not one that you'll want to miss....

Not content with the huge crowds that gathered at the club for its fourth anniversary party, Cove owner Bill Hargis had customer appreciation days last

Monday and Thursday, just to show his loyal patrons how much he cares about them. Now let's see, customer appreciation days and studly dancers like Tony Martinez [right]? No wonder Mr. H has so many people to thank....



JR's has long-held the reputation of being Dallas' premiere gathering spot for some of the city's best-looking young men, so naturally we find it necessary to pop in quite regularly. Somehow, every time we've been there, we've overlooked gorgeous doorperson Daniel Toquoththy (that's Tokewa-tay for those of you who don't speak Cherokee), and that's pretty difficult to do.

Now, Daniel doesn't look like he's part Cherokee Indian, but he assures us that he is, unquestionably, half-Cherokee. We believe it's the lower half, and Daniel promises that he



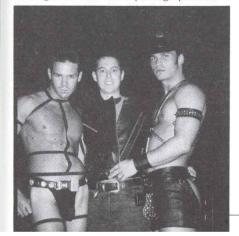
definitely knows "how!" We've decided on a June wedding and a high-rise teepee overlooking Turtle Creek, in case you're wondering, with a 10:45 p.m. DART bus to the reception....

At what point is a bear not a bear? Why, when it's barely a bear, of course. (Please, no groans from the peanut gallery, we're sensitive). Anyway, if bare bears are to your liking, then be sure and stop into Throckmorton Mining Company, where contests for the hirsute and those who love them abound. From Bear Buns to Bear of the Month, there's no other place we've found that does a better job of offering bare-all contests for the men of Dallas than TMC. Just ask our dear sisters Heda Quote and



Miss Ellie [above, I-r]. Committed, as they are, to their duties in presenting these contests, both were at the club to orchestrate the February Bear of the Month, this in spite of the fact that Miss Quote (no pun intended) was still searching for the shorts she had removed in New Orleans, and Miss Ellie was still experiencing jet lag from her recent trip to San Francisco. Now that's what we call dedication....

And, finally, coverage of Texas' northernmost metropolis would not be complete without a full rundown of the Mardi Gras madness that took place last weekend at the clubs of marvy Maple. Beginning Friday night, the Wave showcased-and we do mean showcased—the obvious talents of two of America's most popular cinerotic talents, Karl Thomas and mega-handsome Joey Stefano. It was, as usual, sardine-canpacked at the club, but we were fortunate enough to meet with these anatomically correct film stars backstage before the show. We assure you that absolutely everything you've heard about them is true. Extra special thanks to club owner Howard Okon. pictured below [c] with Karl [l] and Joev [r], for allowing us a glimpse, up close and personal, of two of the nicest and bestlooking men we've ever photographed....



The party spilled over into the parking lot and next door to the Brick all weekend, as post-holiday celebrants kept the spirit of Bourbon Street alive for just a few more funfilled days. Club manager Robin Cooper had informed us of the new pizza buffet at the club, so we just had to stop in to check it out. He seemed particularly fond of the sausage and mushroom pizzas, and tends to



shy away from just plain cheese. You'll notice Robin [above, r] in his festive Mardi Gras phantom mask. Next to him is the man with the most incredible abs we've ever seen on any one human being, Todd Ruff. Both of these handsome individuals are representative of two qualities that you'll always find at the Brick—sexy and masculine! It's just one more reason that cruise control at the club is always a full-time proposition....

The Dallas Soccer Club is hosting a signup party for anyone interested in what is fast becoming the world's most famous and competitive sport. It'll be at La Supreme Restaurant in fabulous Las Colinas, and our sources tell us the food is gratis—free—no charge. If you're interested in joining, or need more information, call our source, BJ Taylor at (214)622-9087.

PAGEANT TEA — Bamboleo's was the site for the sixth annual Miss Dreamstates/USA contest, presented and ably emceed by perennial Dallas favorite, Sheri Powers. From a field of five contestants, Coco was selected as the 1993 winner. She's pictured below [c]



with second runner-up Wendy Rochelle, last year's winner Stephanie Powers, Miss Gay USA 1992 Tandi Andrews, Coco, Miss Congeniallity Amber, first runner-up Krystal St. James and Allanah. Congratulations from HOT TEA....

Last weekend, Rich's hosted the 22nd annual Miss Gay Houston Pageant. The evening was full of glitz, glamour and special appearances including many former Miss Houstons as well as Miss Tri-States Shawna Brooks and the reigning Miss Gav



Texas/USA Oprah DeMarro, The winner's circle [above, I-r] included second runner-up Poison Alexander, Miss Houston 1993 Lauren Taylor, first runner-up Shanna Roberts and Miss Congeniality Lola St. James....

In Waco, Raven Productions presented the 1993 Miss Texas Sweetheart, a direct preliminary to Miss Gay Texas 1994. This year's winner is Dallasite Paige Saxon. She's pictured below with [l-r] first alternate Shavon, MGT 1993 Whitney Paige and last



year's winner Alexandra Walters. Coming up next Saturday, March 13, Miss Central Texas Paige Forrestor crowns her successor in the 1993 mid-Texas preliminary to Miss Gay Texas. This year, it all takes place at Lady V's in Temple. Special guests are Paige Saxon and Miss Gay Texas Whitney Paige....

Speaking of pageants, Charles Aaron and his lovely bride Angela host the 19th annual Official Miss Gay Fort Worth pageant on Saturday, May 1 at Fort Worth's legendary

dance hall, Magnolia Street Station. A host of former Miss Gay Fort Worths, including the currently-reigning MGFW Raquel Lord, will be in attendance, and, as usual, the contest is sure to attract the finest in femme mimicry from across the state. Call (214)521-0638 for further details, and stay tuned to HOT TEA for updated information.

TEXAS TELETYPE — Here's what's happening around the state....

El Paso will, for the very first time, host a display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt at the University of Texas at El Paso the weekend of April 16-18. The Union Programs Office at the Special Events Center of UTEP will be accepting new panels for the display, so now's as good a time as any to oil up the Singer and commemorate someone you've lost to AIDS with a homespun act of love....



HOUSTON HOTTea — Here's what's going on THIS WEEK IN HOUSTON from Bayou City HOT TEA....

Last weekend's Soiree Aubergine at Gentry was a smashing success. With the support of numerous organizations, individuals and entertainers, including the lovely and vivacious Sparkle [above], aka club owner Del McGee, the silent auction, raffle and shows generated over \$25,000 for the Bering Care Center's Meals Program. Congratulations to the Soiree Aubergine host committee on another sensational event....

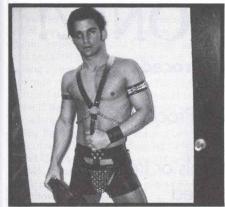
From March 9 through April 10, members of the South Texas Association of Resale Shops will be selling charity Easter eggs containing fabulous prizes, including \$25 gift certificates. All proceeds benefit the Dizinger Foundation, which provides programs for those affected by HIV/AIDS. For additional information, call (713) 522-3304 or 789-6456, or the Dizinger Foundation at (713)522-8660....

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Last Sunday's Rich's Round-Up was a riproarin' salute to rodeo and rawhide. Some especially delightful "raw hide" was displayed by special guest adult video star Todd Marshall [above]. During the month of March, Rich's invites you to "get a jump on the jam" every Saturday with reduced cover and discounted well drinks and beer from 9-11 p.m....

Southwest Houston's newest entertainment showcase is Rubi's Nightclub on Clarewood, across from Sharpstown Mall. Their grand opening celebration includes drink specials all weekend long. Hurry on over to Rubi's, the place where fantasy meets reality....



"SEX: the Post-Mardi Gras Undergear Party" at Heaven had all the makings of a New Orleans carnival, including mystics and fortune tellers doing free readings. The highlight of the evening that no one could "read" was the erotic performance of adult film star Joey Stefano [above]. After his autograph party and photo shoot, loev was

still itching to get up and dance. The crowd eagerly welcomed his encore performance. The club continues to offer no cover with a nonperishable canned good throughout the month of March. In addition to 9-11 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, this recession buster special now includes Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Help a friend in need and get something nice in return from the video/dance club on the cutting edge....



The weekly party schedule at JR's is a nonstop celebration with something for everyone. Drink specials, strip contests, Grab for Cash and Karaoke singalongs round out the club's complete panorama of delights. Friendly staffers like [above, I-r] Clint Snider, Scott Holliman, Michael Sweezy and Hoyt Stewart are always eager to serve you seven days a week....



Hundreds of hunky levi and leather men packed the Brazos River Bottom for last weekend's Let Us Entertain You celebration. Club manager Beau Hughes [above, 1] and bartender/Bitch of the BRB Lady Naugahyde (aka Bruce Schwitz) [r] are pictured with the Houston Council of Clubs award for best decorated bar. Tomorrow night, the Imperial Court of the Single Star holds its Investiture ceremonies at the club beginning at 7 p.m....

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Naturally, the LUEY party was going strong at Mary's. HOT TEA captured deejay Chris Bateman [above, I], barback Don Scholl [c] and bartender Michael Rusk [r] taking a break from the rush of revelers that continued throughout the weekend....



Another fabulous "Let Us Entertain You" event was the Diamonds and Studs Party at Pacific Street. Bartender J.T. Smith [above, I] and barback Brian Pope were more than willing to entertain the steaming crowd of hot men making their way to the club's frenzied dance floor. The Caged Heat/Men Behind Bars dancers added to the excessive decadence with their revealing displays....

Boy Bar turned up the volume when they welcomed KWS to sing their hit "Please Don't Go" yesterday to a young and trendy crowd. If you haven't been to Boy Bar yet, hurry over to the Thursday-night-only downtown party place....

The Colt 45's invite you to this weekend's final performances of *Oba Oba '93*, which runs through March 7 at the Music Hall. While you're there, look for the AIDS TroubleFund boxes at the concession stands and make a donation. Discount coupons for the show are available at the Colt 45's home bar, BRB....

The BriarPatch's Follies activities are well

underway, with the silent auction and big show coming up on Sunday, March 14,



which some of the cast members [above] were caught promoting at the club. Be sure and mark your calendars, as this is one show you don't want to miss. It'll be a stellar live musical revue benefiting Stone Soup, and features a grand prize of 100,000 air travel miles on Continental Airlines....



The Lazy J's pool team was the grand champion in the Houston Metropolitan Billiards League playoffs. Club owner Buddy Jackson is pictured above with the majestic "traveling" trophy. Congratulations to all of the team members....



Studio 911 owner Don Gill [above, l] won this month's Bear of the Month contest at the Montrose Mining Company last week. He's pictured with [l-r] contest sponsor Lee Baber of Leather Forever, runner-up Steve Jones and emcee Brian Keever. Lee also offers the contest's winner the opportunity to be the featured model in his store's

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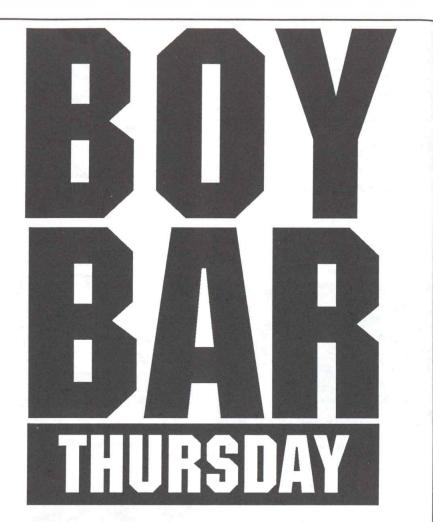
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advertising. Coming up March 7, 8 and 9, it's Full Moon Madness at the Mine with a full schedule of manly activities in store.

In celebration of Black History Month, City Council member-at-large Sheila Jackson Lee was guest speaker at last Sunday's MCCR service. Over 400 people were in attendance during her inspirational speech on the power of inclusion. To accommodate the church's growing congregation, a new paved and secured parking lot is a welcome addition at the facility.

SAN ANTONIO TEA — Here's what's going on **THIS WEEK IN SAN ANTONIO** from Alamo City **HOT TEA**....

Bamboleo's Latin Fever stages an amateur

male dance contest each Monday with a cash prize for the winner. Showtime is 10:30 p.m. Top-notch deejay George Padilla [r] is behind the turntables each Friday and Saturday night playing a mix of Latin and popular favorites.



Ab's Westernaire has been drawing great reviews for its in-house pool tournaments every Sunday and Wednesday. Steak night on Wednesday now offers a choice of ribeye, T-bone or filet for only \$5. Check it out....



The CRUISE CAMERA was at the Paper Moon for Pauletta's February Talent Night finals and captured [above, I-r] Newcomer of the Year Kourtney Devereaux and Miss February Jasmine Black. Jasmine danced her way into the top spot as "I'm Every Woman" and will appear in this Thursday's Variety Show along with Jeff Doyle. Miss January, Jessica DeMornay, is special guest in this Tuesday's talent night....

Sparks throws a birthday party for bartender Robert tomorrow night with

special surprises.
Karaoke Thursdays
from 9–11 p.m.
continue to be
popular with
northeast San
Antonians, Always on



duty to handle the hot music at Sparks is deejay Alfonso Garcia [above]....

The annual Barbie/Bobby birthday bash is beginning to rival Julee's birthday month. Party animals Bobby Holloway and Barbara



Havard [above, l-r] cut up all night long. Stop in at the Nite Owl and see the remodeling that's been done just in time for Chain of Command's anniversary party March 12–13....

Memories brings back live vocalist Carmel on March 10. Thursdays, three lovely ladies and one hot hunk take it off at 9:30 p.m. for the Thursday night strip show....

The Silver Dollar Saloon brings on trash disco each Sunday afternoon with music archivist Johnny T....Cowboys in Action hit



the side stages each Sunday and Wednesday night. The CRUISE CAMERA found friendly door person Arnold Gibbons, Jr. [l] at the Silver Dollar. "Junior" will check your ID or

anything else you'd like examined just for the asking....

Wild Club presents a city-wide benefit show March 11 for San Antonio City Council candidate Steve Parker, hosted by Tandi Andrews. All entertainers interested in participating should contact club manager Raphael Velasco. The Wild and Wicked Sunday Show features Shady Lady along with Tommie Ross and local diva Loni Thomas. Mondays, drop by and join Shady with Victoria Parker and Rashelle Stevens for musical chairs with \$1.75 well and longnecks.

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Robert Arthur Wright (above) 8/22/57 - 2/19/93

Rob is survived by his sisters Barbra and Joan and his father Bob; his friends Greg, David, Kay, Stephanie, Diane, Joel, Kevin and Tony.

These words come from our hearts when we think of you, Rob:

In my darkest hour, in my deepest despair, Will you still care, will you be there? During my trials and my tribulations,

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Through my fears and accomplishments, in my anguish

In my pain, in my joy, in my sorrow And in the promise of tomorrow—

I will never let you part, you are always in my heart.

Rob, we will see you again one day!
We love you!



In Loving Memory of Douglas White, Physician Assist. (above) April 15, 1953 - February 12, 1993

Thomas Street Clinic staff, physicians and clients mourn the loss of a dear, loving, dedicated coworker and friend, Doug White, as he was known to us. His kind and gentle manner touched many hearts. His battle with heart disease never stopped him from giving love, compassion and encouragement to all his clients and friends.

His physical presence is now in a more peaceful place while his spiritual presence will forever remain by our side.

We thank God for you, Doug, and we thank you for always being there for us.

Love forever Thomas Street Clinic Staff, Physicians and Clients

John "Steve" Harris

John "Steve" Harris, 47, died Friday, February 18, 1993, at his residence. Mr. Harris was born June 3, 1945 in Longview, Texas and worked as a fashion and commercial photographer. His survivors include his mother, Helen Harris of Houston; his daughters, Amanda Harris of Elon, North Carolina and Elizabeth Harris of Newton, Massachusetts; his brother, Henry W. Harris of Pleasanton, California; his close friends, Christian Andreason of Houston and David Cesario, Houston

Memorial services were held Saturday, February 20 at Christ Church Cathedral, Canon Betty Adams officiating. In lieu of usual floral remembrances, the family request that memorials be made to The Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry, 701 North Post Oak Road, Suite 330, Houston, TX 77024.



Clark Kelley (above)
May 5, 1954 - February 24, 1993
Clark died very courageously in his hometown,
Cement City, Michigan, with family and friends near

Clark is remembered for his dedicated work with the Houston NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, the leader of AIDS education in Houston ISD. His talent to speak to young people was outstanding. Clark also helped organize the Detroit chapter/AIDS Memorial Quilt and their community outreach. He is commended for his outreach work during the event "In Three Acts" in Houston.

His spirit and determination inspired many to continue their fight against AIDS. Clark was a veteran in the battle with AIDS for 11 years.

Clark is preceded in death by his parents, Bernard and Jackie, sister Pam, brother Michael, nieces, nephews and countless friends across the United States.

A memorial will be held at Bering Church Saturday, March 13 at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Houston NAMES Project.

Will always love and miss you, Friends/Houston



Thomas "Tommy" Allard (above) 1/29/58 - 2/16/93

Tommy Allard, 35, passed away February 16, 1993 at his home in Houston, Texas, after a lengthy battle with AIDS.

Tommy was born and raised in New Hampshire, lived for three years in Florida before moving to Houston 11 years ago. He worked in the retail health food industry and was most recently employed at Whole Foods Market until his health forced him to retire

Tommy was a lover of nature and spent many happy hours with his tropical fish, plants and New Age music. He will always be remembered for his sense of humor and desire to help others.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, Saturday, March 6 at 4:30 p.m. at the Rothko Chapel

Tommy, we love and miss you very much and know that you have finally found that peaceful place we all seek.

Your loving family of friends, Keith, Ken, Michael, Michael, Miss Brown and your Whole Foods family

OBITUARIES



Robert A. (Rob) Pruett (above) Austin, Texas August 2, 1950 - February 14, 1993

Early Sunday morning, God reached down and picked a rose for his bouquet. After a courageous battle, Rob went with the Lord while his lifemate of 12½ years, Dusty Slauson, and friends were at his side.

Rob was a 1982 graduate of U.T. at Austin with a B.A. in English. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Funeral services were held February 23 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin, with Rev. Samuel Hose officiating. Interment followed in Ballinger, Texas.

Rob is survived by his lifemate, Dusty Slauson of Austin; his mother, Bobbie E. Pruett of Austin; sister, Elaine King of San Angelo; brother, Luke Rollwitz of San Diego, California; and sister, Bonnie Chambers of Austin.

Memorials may be made in Rob's name to AIDS Services of Austin.

"Your smile, warmth and love will always be remembered."

Dusty



Lamont Christian Schofield (above)
November 10, 1965 – February 20, 1993
Lamont Christian Schofield died at the age of 27,
Saturday, February 20, 1993 in Houston, Texas. Lamont was a small person who had a large impact on those fortunate to have known him. Lamont's honesty and child-like qualities were a rare and refreshing gift. Family and friends celebrated Lamont's "home going" February 26 at The Encourager Church.



In Loving Memory of Henry "Buddy" Redd (above) January 16, 1941 - February 24, 1993 With love from your friends and family



William R. (Bob) Smith (above)
September 24, 1924 - February 14, 1993
"This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."—Psalm 118:24
William R. (Bob) Smith, Lt. Colonel, United States

William R. (Bob) Smith, Lt. Colonel, United States Army (retired), of Austin, died peacefully on Valentine's Day, 1993, of AIDS.

Following memorial services at All Saints Episcopal Church on February 17, Bob's ashes were scattered at Lake Travis at sunset by Sam H. Baker, his devoted lover and companion of 14 years, and Bob's beloved children, Nancy, Bobby and Wesley and their spouses.

Bob's full, adventurous life included childhood in Washington D.C., a Mechanical Engineering Degree from West Point Military Academy and service in World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. He retired with an Honorable Discharge in 1967.

He moved to Austin in 1978 as Energy Program Coordinator for the Texas Industrial Commission. He retired in 1984 and traveled to London, Paris and Japan before his health failed.

Special thanks to Project Transitions, Waterloo Counseling Center and Dallas AIDS Mastery for their love and support.

Memorials to Project Transitions, 2525 Wallingwood Drive, Austin 78746, or Waterloo Counseling Center, 1617-A W. Sixth St., Austin 78703.

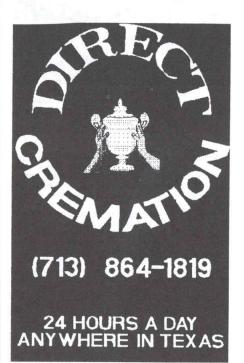
I'll always love you, Swiz. Thanks for sharing your incredible smile and gentle, loving ways. You were the best and the bravest. Fly free, my eagle.—Sam

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Suicide & Crisis Center 828-1000 TGRA / Dallas FYI-TGRA (394-8472) Team Pegasus (Team Dallas) 821-1653	AIDS Outreach Center 1125 W. Pet
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Good Time Lounge 2520 N. Hwy. 75A 463-9944 DENISON / SHERMAN ORGANIZATIONS / HELPLINES	Tarrant County Tavern Guild
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The Colony Breakfast Club (1st Sunday/mo.)	Texas Gay Veterans
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Courage Les. / Gay Student Assoc. Stud. Cntr. P.O. 5067	United Christian Assembly Inc763-6481
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