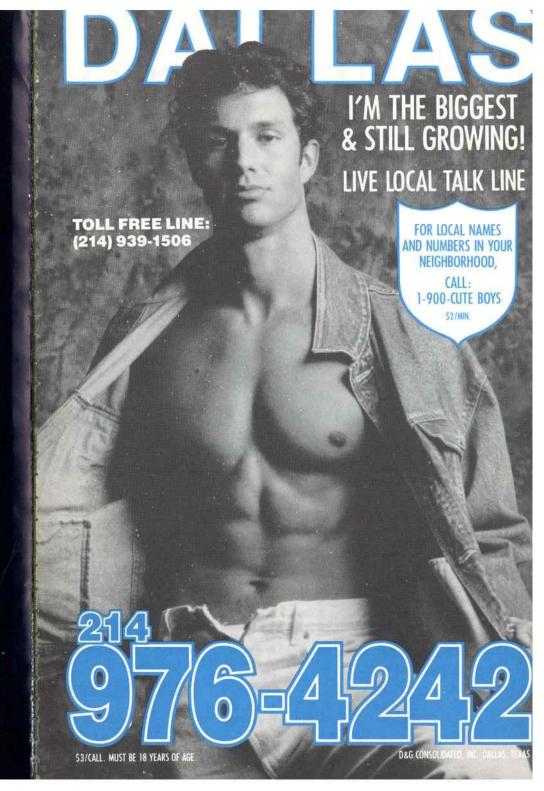


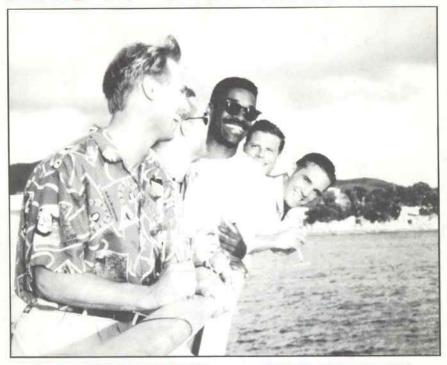
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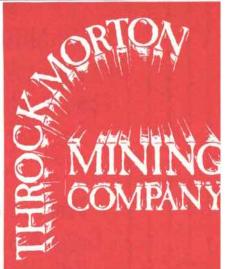




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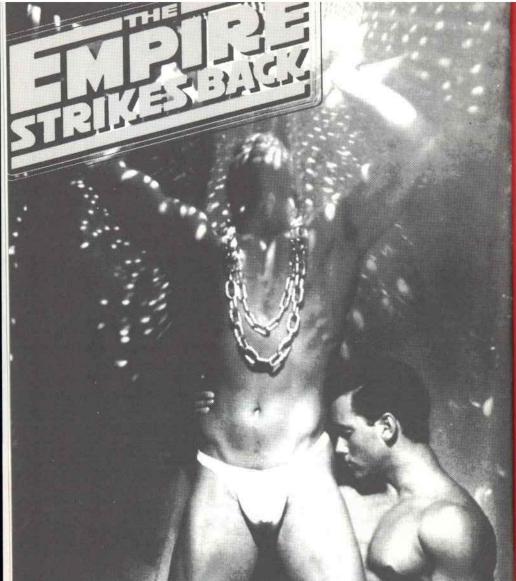
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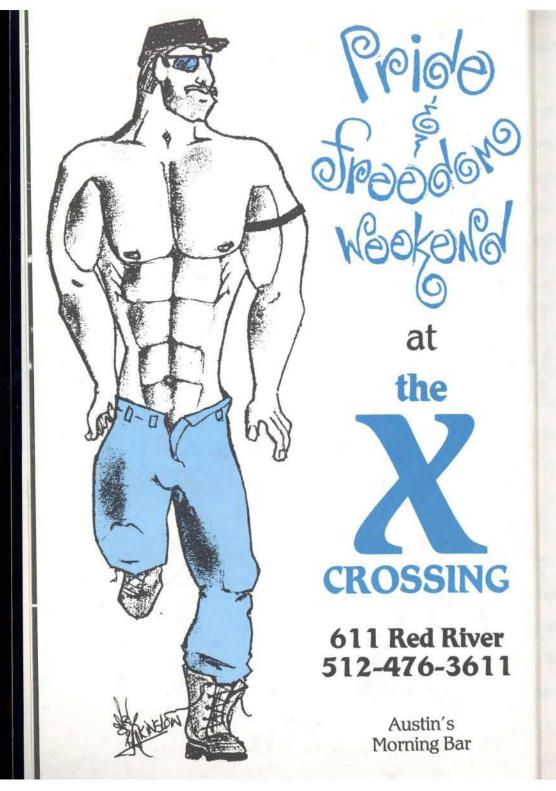
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# INTERNATIONAL **AIDS** CONFERENCE IN BERLIN

s I prepared for my trip to the Ninth Annual World AIDS Conference in Berlin, I began to think back to 1988 when I was first diagnosed with HIV and the direction my life has taken since then. HIV/AIDS, as my lover and I knew it, affected only a handful of persons that we knew, and we definitely did not think that HIV would affect us. One year later, he died, and like so many others faced with the loss of a loved one from this pandemic, I began to take a greater interest in the virus that not only was affecting my life, but was now also a part of me.

Over the last several years, I have attempted to become better informed about the various aspects of HIV/AIDS and, as vice-president of the People With AIDS Coalition of Houston, thought it important that I attend the Conference this year. My attendance was made possible through the generosity of Critical Care America, ONCOL Medical Associates, and many

friends.

Arriving at the Conference, I had mixed emotions. I was excited to have the opportunity to travel to Germany, yet I realized that I was there in place of many others who were not able to attend. My attendance at the Conference was definitely an educational experience, and I was able to gain a better insight into this virus whose presence has affected my life at all levels. I have a greater perspective of its effects at the international level, and felt a surge of energy from being around so many people passionately gathered to discuss this pandemic at all levels of society from clinical to psychosocial.

As I sat waiting for the opening ceremonies to begin, I thought about the choice of Berlin as the setting for the Ninth Annual International Conference on AIDS. Berlin, a city that until only a few years ago, was one city with two names and divided



BY RAY WEST

by a wall. A city that would never have allowed the public demonstrations as executed by ACTUP with the placement of crosses and Stars of David at Ernst-Reuter-Platz. A city that is still becoming adjusted to its new freedoms, with the striking signs of old Berlin vs. new evidence as you travel past the Brandenburg Gate. I was hoping the changes in this setting for the Conference would be representative of what would learn about our progress with HIV/AIDS since their last meeting in Amsterdam. All of the opening speakers, including Richard Weizsaker, President of the Federal Republic of Germany, advocated world wide unity, tolerance and acceptance in our treatment of Persons Living with HIV/AIDS.

One of the highlights of the opening ceremonies for me was the intense pleas of Aldyn McKean, with ACTUP, for the world to "Tear down the walls against AIDS." His expression of the needs of our community were truly representative and positive. Aldyn cited the travel restrictions that the United States imposes on persons who wish to enter as tourists and are infected with HIV/AIDS, as the reason we are unable to host an International AIDS Conference.

The Conference President, Professor Karl-Otto Habermehl, asked participants to present reports that were "valid and

completely honest." Following the opening ceremonies, with the Conference underway, our focus turned to the task of

addressing the many aspects of HIV/AIDS to be presented, and reviewing the information that was made available to us.

One of the key topics of interest at the Conference was the status of vaccine development. Development of a vaccine is one of the biggest priorities of the World Health Organizations Global Programme on AIDS. According to a report from Family

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Prophylactic vaccines are made from nearly whole active viruses, viral proteins or protein fragments and may immunize healthy individuals against AIDS before exposure to HIV. Small scale tests showed that vaccines made from proteins have no serious side effects and induce some immune response against HIV. However, the live virus similar to HIV has only been tested in monkeys.

None of the prophylactic vaccines under study are being tested outside of Europe and North America, but sites in South America are being readied with the help of the World Health Organization to undertake large-scale studies when a potential vaccine is available.

Dr. Walter Dowdle of the Center for Disease Control said, "We must take care that the public understands that, despite a vaccine, AIDS will not go away." The ultimate goal must be to develop a vaccine for use in adolescents, and it must therefore be very safe, Dowdle said. Dr. Dowdle also stated that it could be argued that vaccinating all adolescents alone was the best health strategy. He suggested possible vaccination at the age of 10 or 12, before they became sexually active and while they could be easily identified through schools.

With Therapeutic vaccines, HIVinfected individuals may one day receive vaccines made from viral proteins or inactivated viruses, which would coax their immune systems into killing HIV. One protein vaccine is being tested in 1,000 Scandinavians, and results may be available by 1995.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School have found that HIV replication is halted by a trio of drugs—AZT, ddl, both currently available for AIDS therapy, and the experimental agent pyridinone. Scientists have tried the combination in cell culture, and human tests have begun. This strategy is called "convergent combination therapy" and overcomes the problem of virus mutation by attacking a single target, an enzyme that makes copies of the

viruses' genetic material. The enzyme becomes so mangled as it tries to fight off the three drugs simultaneously, that it can no longer function properly and the virus cannot spread.

However, all of the presenters at the conference reported "inconclusive" findings as to the clinical success of their trials to date. Sufficient data and evaluation of candidates on vaccination studies has not been collected to make a scientific conclusion as to the success or failure of their studies. Researchers stated that the spread of the disease is at a much faster rate than the progression of their research.

In the meantime, prevention was stressed as an important factor in controlling the AIDS epidemic.

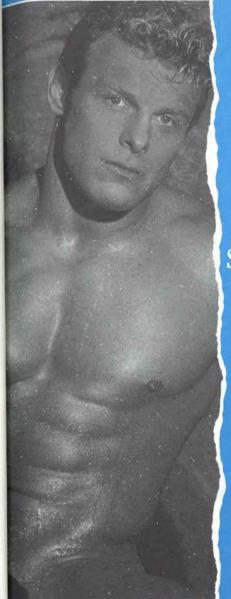
Dr. M. Merson, Director of the World Health Organization Global Programme on AIDS reported that since the conference held in Amsterdam last year, 500,000 people with HIV infection have developed AIDS. In addition, the world total of AIDS cases is 20% higher than in early 1992 at 2.5 million persons. The World Health Organization has estimated that 13 million adolescents and adults have been infected since the start of the pandemic. In addition, they estimate that about half of all HIV infections so far have occured in persons under age 25.

More than 8 million infections are reported in Africa, while Latin America and South and South-East Asia have the biggest increases each with 1.5 million or more infections.

It was suggested that with respect to the global response to HIV/AIDS that the greatest urgency should be placed on responding to the people now living with the infection. Finally, what we have been asking for is being publicly demanded by those charged with our care. An endorsement for dignified, humane care and access to currently available drugs at affordable prices. AIDS activists pleaded with the pharmaceutical companies during opening remarks at the Conference, to not force us to make a choice between life and bankruptcy.

Dr. Peter Lamptey, Director of the U.S. Agency for International Development's AIDS Control and Prevention (AIDSCAP) project said that "The AIDS epidemic is an urgent and serious public health problem and cannot be treated as 'business as usual,' and we need bold, innovative and aggressive public health measures top slow the epidemic." These are things that

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we as a community have been saying for years, and unfortunately will need to repeat time and time again until there is a vaccine or cure (either of which, all of us at the Conference were in agreement, we would like to see in our own lifetimes).

While the rate of HIV infection seems to be tapering in some populations, the infection rate is growing among others not previously considered to be high-risk. Facts released by the CDC reveal that AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among U.S. women aged 25 to 44. Five out of every 11 newly infected adults are now women. With nearly 28,000 AIDS cases reported among women, it was not surprising that there was finally a demand for a focus on HIV issues for women.

Another point of intense interest at the Conference this year was long-termsurvivorship. A study released by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease (NIAID) presented information that showed persons diagnosed with AIDS in 1991 and nearly twice the survival time of those diagnosed in 1984. It is exciting to see that researchers are beginning to look at long-term survivors to examine what they may have in common. One notable factor among long-term survivors is the pro-active role they all have in their treatments. Sally Fisher, in her report from the Conference, said that "the important thing from the point of view of health is the participation of people in their own process at all levels. An empowered individual creates a context for vitality."

Fritz van Griesven of Amsterdam's Municipal Health Service also cited lifestyle, social support systems or relationships as contributing factors. He added that a weaker strain of the virus may be present in some long-term survivors. While Dr. Jay Levy, Medical Professor at the University of San Francisco, is now looking at the CD 8-cell anti-viral activity with relation to long-term survivors.

However, there could be any number of contributing co-factors in long-term survivorship. Aldyn McKean dates his HIV infection to 1978 and attributes diet, exercise, adequate sleep and stress reduction as factors that have contributed to his longevity.

In addition to the standard processes of Western medicinal practices, acupuncture, meditation, and homeopathic approaches to the treatment of HIV/AIDS are being studied to gain greater insight into their relation to the effect on long-term sur-

vival. Whatever approaches are pursued, though, prophylaxis treatments to prevent opportunistic infections are encouraged by researchers as a means of protecting our already compromised immune systems. The bottom line seems to be that if a particular treatment method is working for you, continue to keep an effective communication line with your physician and maintain an active role in your treatment.

The Tenth Annual International Conference on AIDS will be held in Yokohama. Japan, August 7-12, 1994. Concerns are already being expressed with respect to the logistics of PWA attendance at the Conference and also the participation of women in the organization of the Conference. AIDS activists have asked the Yokohama organizers to make available 1.500 full registrations (to include airfare and hotel) for PWA's. Sighting the inability of many of us to manage the financial burden of such an international trip, and that we needed to be a part of these conferences. In discussions with other Berlin conference participants, attending on behalf of various HIV service organizations, concern was expressed that attendance will be financially restrictive and many will not be able to attend.

The largest contingency of participants at this year's Conference came from the United States. It was comforting having the security of some of the best scientific minds in the HIV/AIDS field gathered in one place. As the Conference came to a close, I sensed a feeling of disparity as all of the researchers that are instrumental in the search of discovering the "cure" or whatever else is going to make life with the virus manageable, left to pursue their own research.

Finally, recalling the regulations the United States has against people entering this country who are infected with HIV, as I reentered the United States, I was grateful that I would not be turned away as a Person Living with HIV/AIDS and thought of the Haitian AIDS refugees being detained at a military camp on the Cuban Coastline who would not be as fortunate as myself in being able to maintain a relatively high standard of care in my own treatment. I had a great sense of appreciation, despite knowing that we still have so very far to go in "tearing down our own walls" in the fight against HIV/AIDS. Our struggles might not be so exhaustive if our only battle was against the virus.

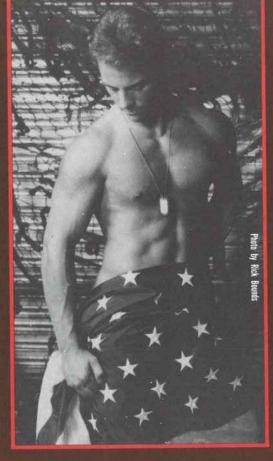
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The Ninth International AIDS Conference was held in Berlin recently, attracting members of the medical community from around the world. Much of the news received in America left the feeling that there had been little or no progress in the battle against AIDS.

Dr. F. Kevin Murphy, an infectious disease specialist practicing in Dallas, attended the conference, and his perceptions of the information disseminated there are radically different than those reported on by the media. We spoke with Dr. Murphy, and discovered that there is, in fact, reason for optimism.

### What were your impressions of the Berlin Conference? Most of the news we heard in the States was all negative.

That's really the standard procedure each year. You may remember that that was the journalistic portrayal of the Amsterdam conference. I think that they make a story out of it by building up expectations of a major breakthrough, and since breakthroughs rarely happen in science, they can buck the conference afterwards by saying there wasn't one. So, I guess we'll always have the same story every year.

#### Was all the information that was released bad?

I don't think there was any bad news, really. I think that we learned a great deal more, but we learned it in the details that are hard for the journalists to process and even harder for them to present, in an interesting way, to an untrained public. The fact is that in all the little steps that we need to take in order to get where we are going, there were advances on every front and, I think, some very promising surprises.

Certainly in the area of new drugs. There are a dozen new drugs that are entering Phase I trails that we hadn't even heard about last year that really look like they might turn into something. It's true that we didn't learn a lot more about the efficacy of the inhibitors (drugs which inhibit the spread of HIV infection in the body) which I think a lot of us had hoped for, but we'll learn more in the next six months, I think. The conference probably hit those Phase I-II trials at the wrong point when they (the

presentors) just weren't ready to analyze the data.

In terms of resistance patterns of HIV, there were really tremendous advances. They have now mapped two of the codon where the resistance mutations are for each of the reverse transcriptase inhibitors, both the nucleoside and the nonnucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors.

#### For those laymen amongst us, what does that mean?

You may have read about convergent combination therapy. The theory behind that is that if one targets a single step in the replication of the virus with multiple drugs, instead of trying to inhibit mutiple steps and different enzymes that, in order for resistance to emerge, the enzyme has to come out with multiple mutations. And as you add mutations in order to achieve resistance, the enzyme becomes less and less effective for the virus in its replication, so you get a weaker and weaker virus. That's in addition to all of the other advantages of combination therapy-that is, drugs that augment each other; drugs that prevent the emergence of resistance to each other, and so forth. And indeed, one of the additional observations that they presented at Berlin is that a combination of three reverse transcriptase inhibitors is more effective than a combination of a reverse transcriptase inhibitor and two other drugs.

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is that they mimic the building blocks of DNA, which are called nucleosides. They work by fooling the virus' reverse transcriptase enzyme into thinking that they are actually nucleosides when they are not. The non-nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors work by a variety of other mechanisms, and one of the real disappointments last year in Amsterdam was that these drugs which seem to hold so much promise of being additional, relatively less-toxic drugs for HIV, in fact, induced the emergence of resistance very rapidly-within days in cell culture and within weeks in people. Furthermore, that resistance was across the entire class of all of there multiple non-nucleoside transcriptase inhibits. Alot of us thought that that whole class of drugs was probably dead, and this conference has really brought them back to life, as did the convergent combination therapy paper from Harvard, because we now know that if you add them to the nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors, you can prevent the emergence of resistance.

One of the most exciting observations is that if you add 3TC—in a system where there is already AZT resistance—to AZT, you get resistance of the AZT resistance. So you not only get protection against the emergence of AZT resistance in a combination system, but with 3TC you actually get reversal of pre-existing AZT resistance. 3TC does look like a very promising drug.

Judging form what was presented at Berlin, although there may be a number of other excellent combinations including AZT and ddC, AZT plus 3TC is going to be an ideal basic combination on which we will build.

You probably never want to treat HIV with a single drug anymore. I think that's the treatment of the past and we're now in an anti-HIV therapy. I think the misperceptions that have arisen about he Concorde study (the British study which refutes American claims about the success of AZT in treating HIV infection) arise because no one recognizes that the Concorde study was the study of the now-outdated generation of therapy for HIV, that is mono-therapy.

What you can say from Concorde is really not in conflict with anything that has been observed before. AZT is effective, it makes a significant difference in survival and quality of life in the first year of

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therapy, but if it is continued alone as a single drug, for the survivors of that year, you can't demonstrate a continued benefit at three years. But obviorally, it means something to survive for three years. And there are people that, without AZT, would not survive to that third year.

What do you think will happen with the disease and with treatment in the next ten vears?

Dramatic things. I think that, although it's the kind of thing that's not going to be one breakthrough at one annual conference, it's the kind of thing that really seems dazzling to us right not. I think that not only are these vaccines likely to make a difference, not only are we likely to get drugs that can essentially shut down this virus in the appropriate combination, but we're also going to have some very impressive ways of suppressing the virus through gene theraphy-actually introducing cells that are genetically modified in such a way, or genetically modifying cells that are in the body already in such a way that they can shut down the growth of the virus. It really looks like a very promising area of medicine.

Another ethical concern is about doctorassisted suicides, particularly with the alarming rise in persons challenged with AIDS who choose to take their lives. Your observations, from a personal perspective.

Well of course that gets very personal. My personal feeling is that my commitment and my purpose in practicing medicine is both to save life and relieve suffering. I have difficulty with the notion of assisting suicide. But, I very strongly feel that almost no one should have to suffer with available technology. I say that knowing that I am very skilled at relieving suffering. So when patients are near the end of life and it is clear the continued medical therapy is not going to make a meaningful difference in prolonging life, or is only going to prolong a life that has no meaning, then I recommend withdrawal of medical therapy and concentrate on the relief of suffering. There are ways to do that that are almost always successful.

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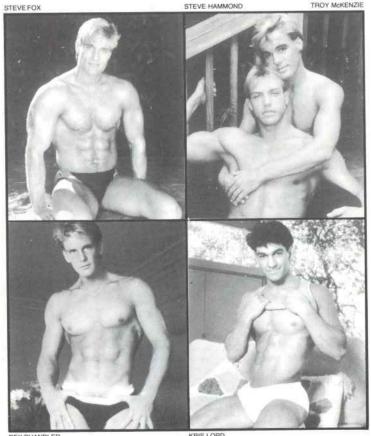


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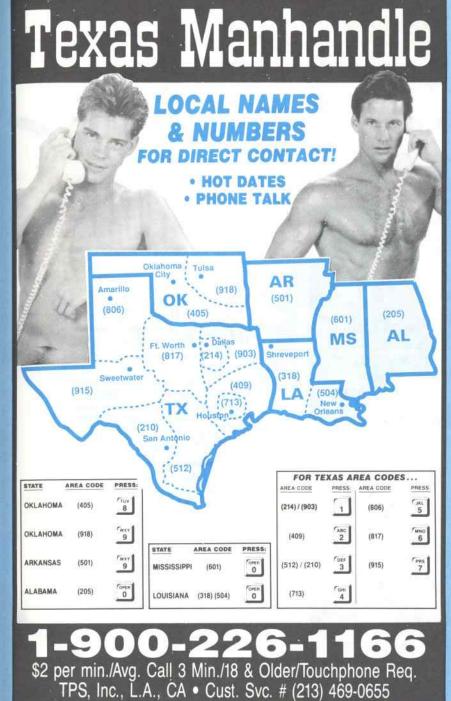


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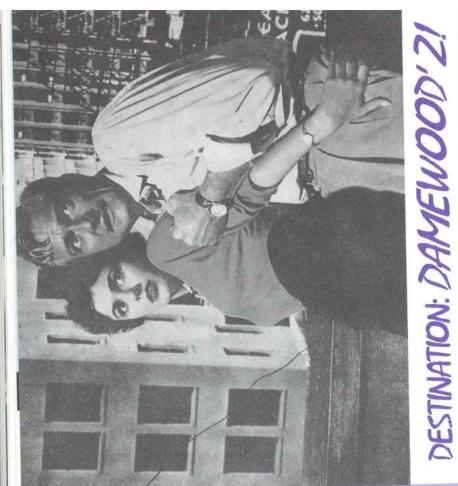
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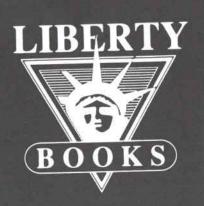
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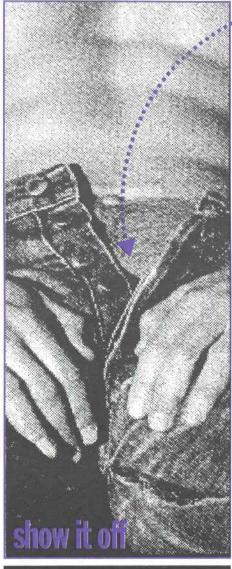
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The following year, the group sang at many venues including the St. Joseph Festival downtown and at the first Pride Week concert at the Tower Theater. At year's end, the nearly 80-man chorus, decked out in white ties and tails, presented a hugely successful holiday concert at the Tower. Special musical guest star was Bettye Gardner of the Houston Grand Opera. The group also had the use of Ella Fitzgerald's piano. The legendary jazz artist had been in Houston for a concert and was friends with one of the chorus members.

During 1980, when the chorus had its largest membership, Dr. Ted Gish, director of the University of Houston's Institute of Texas-German Studies, came across a manuscript of Texas Fahrten (Travels in Texas), a musical tale of the travels of Germans from Europe through the New World and into Texas. Travels in Texas was written by Hermann Seele, one of the city fathers of New Braunfels, Texas. Music was by C. Wilke. The piece would forever be identified with The Montrose Singers.



Montrose Singers get ready for 1980 Pride Week concert at Tower Theatre.

since John-Michael Albert, the group's then Artistic Director, had painstakingly reproduced the musical score for the book. During the years from 1984 through 1992, the Singers performed this work in various lengths at various venues. The first main production of excerpts was at the convention of the Texas State Historical Society in 1984.

In March, 1981, the chorus joined internationally renowned entertainer Divine in concert at Numbers, a Houston nightclub.



# THE GAY MEN'S CHORUS OF HOUSTON

BY JASON CABOT

In October, the Singers headlined for Sen. Jack Ogg's "Governor for the Day" celebration at the Rotunda of the state Capitol in Austin. The chorus was now under the direction of Albert. That year's Christmas concert was a production of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" with a jazz version of Billie Holliday's "God Bless the Child."

In 1982, under the auspices of the Bayou City Performing Arts League, the chorus performed for the Fourth National Lesbian/Gay Health Conference in June, and for the juried Gala Arts Show on Dunlavy. Four singers donned tights and tutus (Joe Watts, Scott Miller, Jeff Baty and Rex Gillit) to perform as "Le Ballet Trocadero de Montrose Carlo" under the choreography of Glen Hunsucker. Performances were at Kindred Spirits, The Officers' Club and an EPAH banquet at the Shamrock Hilton.

The Gay Pride Week concert was held at University of Houston's Cullen Auditorium and featured the Lone Star Symphonic Band, Oak Lawn Symphonic Band (Dallas), and MCCR choir. The Houston Grand Opera had just reprised its

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By 1983, the chorus numbered around 20 members. During that season, the singers performed at Houston's First Unitarian Universalist Church for the annual Gay Pride Week service. In Sepember. three members sang the premiere performance of Ned Rorem's "Whitman Cantata." a commissioned work for "Come Out and Sing Together," the first national gay choral convention of GALA (Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses) at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall in New

York City. The chorus has been a member

of GALA ever since.

That same year, the singers were guest performers in "A Victorian Christmas," a gala holiday concert in Galveston's historic 1894 Grand Opera House, Mary Moody Northern was in attendance. Other holiday engagements included pre-theatre entertainment at the Alley Theatre, as well as the traditional concert at Independence Hall. The Christmas concert was "A Holiday Festival of Music" at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Stella Zambalis, mezzosoprano from HGO's Opera Studio and a winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, was guest soloist. Suzanne Frank was the vocal and diction coach and designed the costumes. Mark Janis, the artistic director, was Leonard Bernstein's assistant in 1976 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

Over the years. Houston felt the rayages of the oil bust and the devastation of AIDS. especially in Houston's gay entertainment community. The Montrose Singers held on under the leadership of Mike Albert. The Singers were down to a handful of members under the dba's of "Round Robin" and "Montrose Men's Chorale." specializing in madrigals. To date the Singers have lost 29 members to AIDS.

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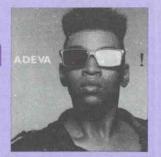
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# Sex, the Media and the Closets of Power

Queer in America by Michelangelo Signorile; 378 pages; nonfiction; Random House; \$23.

Reading Queer in America is as urgent as tending a steaming teakettle—especially for the closeted in power, who are the main "characters" in Michelangelo Signorile's recently published book about the "outing" of public figures.

Whatever your personal position on "outing," after reading Queer in America, you will understand why Signorile believes he is right in outing certain persons in either highly visible or otherwise extremely influential positions.

Though the author states the purposes of his book were to defend the practice of outing, to explore the related moral and legal issues surrounding the controversial practice, to explore the difference between sexual identity and sexual behavior and to explore circumstances under which public figures emerge from the closet, I think he has done something much more powerful.

Signorile issues a powerful challenge to persons in their closets of power to stop living a lie that is both making them sick and at the same time hurting thousands of others who are affected by their decisions. In the process, the author also urges every lesbian, gay and bisexual person to do the same.

is one of the strongest arguments that Signorile presents for the justification of outing. He compares it to the "outing" of the sexual harassment of Anita Hill by Clarence Thomas and tells the story of one gay man who is empowered to tell about his own harassment after listening the Thomas hearings on television.

Signorile uses quotes generously throughout his book, adding the strength of many voices to his arguments. One of the most articulate defenses of outing is contained in the following, written by Marshal Alan Phillips:

"It [the rule of gay invisibility] is based on the hackneyed assumption that, somehow, being a gay person is innately bad. Never mind that such a person may be well-bred, well-educated and doing a terrific job, have a stable romantic relationship, even attend church every Sunday. If he or she is gay, the media pulls a pious veil of privacy around the fact. Why? Because doing otherwise would confirm the terrifying (to straight folks) truth that gays are normal, happy, well-adjusted, hardworking, capable, and everywhere. If you're not gay, you know someone who is."

As I read Signorile's arguments defending his own position on outing, I was pleased to see that, just like a well-trained journalist, he consistently reports on what the opposition has to say on the matter, quoting those against outing almost as profusely as those who support the practice. I also appreciated the fact that Signorile was honest in expressing his

own anger at times.

Signorile Preaches the Advantages of

Being "Out"
Contrary to my first impression that Michelangelo Signorile was really relishing this journalistic obligation of his, reading Queer in America convinced that he really wrote this book so that he and other journalists would not need to out anyone else of they would out themselves before he had a chance.

What makes me believe this is Signorile's persistent appeal throughout the book for these public figures to get honest on their own. Several times he reminds his readers that he does not like outing members of his own community. Several times he gives "sermonettes" on the benefits of being "out" so that his readers will be motivated to come out for their own per-Signorile Challenges the Term "Outing"

Pointing out that "outing" is a term that was coined by writers in Time magazine who were against the practice, Signorile explains that he prefers the term "reporting." According to Signorile, in every case in which he has revealed the sexual orientation of a public figure, that information has had some direct correlation with the story he is writing. (The author writes for The Advocate, Out magazine and other gay and mainstream news publications.)

"Equalizing" is a term preferred by another writer, Gabriel Rotello, who is quoted in the book as saying, "... That's what outing really is: equalizing homosexuality and heterosexuality in the media."

Signorile Defends the Practice of Outing Michelangelo Signorile's definition of "outing" is also his first argument in defense of the practice, as he cites many instances in which he had a journalistic obligation to "tell the truth" that was essential to the story he was doing at the

In other cases, the author goes into detailed accounts of how aides and other employees of powerful officials have been sexually harassed and molested by their closeted employers. Because they need to "beard" their gay lifestyle with the traditional "family person" image and because they cannot be seen in public gathering places for gays, these persons oppress their employees while they act out their sexual identity dishonestly. To me, this

sonal good as well as for the good of others.

For example, he quotes Sheila Kuehl, who lost her role as Zelda Gilroy on The Many Lives of Dobie Gillis as well as the chance at having her own show when officials at CBS decided that she was "a little too butch." She says now, "It is joyful to be who you are and say who you are and fight the good fight."

The author also tells the story of Dick Sargent, one of two actors who played Samantha Stevens' husband on the ABC comedy hit Bewitched. Sargent was outed by the Star, a supermarket tabloid, in April of 1991, and is now relieved because "I just wasn't liking living a lie... It made me realize that I needed to live my life honestly."

Signorile cites many other instances in which those outed were glad to be out. "I feel better than I ever felt in my life," he

quotes Congressman Gerry Studds after he was outed in 1982 and subsequently won reelection as an openly gay man. Studds told the Los Angeles Times in 1990 that his outing was the best thing that had ever happened to him.

These little "pep talks" from Signorile left me with the impression that he would much rather have someone out themselves than wait for a journalist or other media person to out them.

Signorile Issues His Challenges

What really cinched my conviction that signorile's intent in writing his book was to encourage individuals to get honest on their own was his last chapter, which he entitles "A Queer Manifesto." In it, he issues separate challenges to 1) all gueers. 2) the closeted in power, 3) the sympathetic straights, 4) the religious right and 5) all queer activists.

Each challenge or manifesto includes several points and ends with its own respective call:

1) ".... Now is the time for all queers to come out and be counted."

2) ".... Now is the time for those who occupy the closets of power to come out and be counted."

3) "....Now is the time for sympathetic straights to help their queer friends come out and be counted."

4) "....But the army of lovers will no longer be silent; the greatest casualty in this war you've declared will be the closet."

5) "....And future generations will be able to be out, proud and queer in America."



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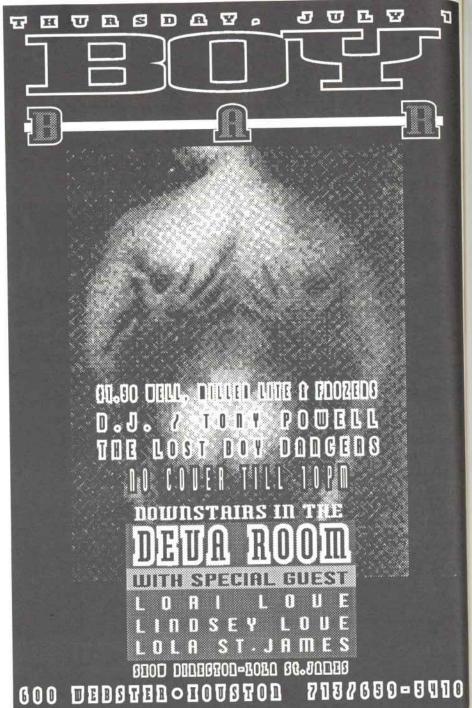
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#### DALLAS

The Group Circle Counseling Center provides Dallas' gay and lesbian community with several support groups to help in dealing with crisis situations and recurring identity issues. The Center, headed by Dr. Juanita Kirby, currently offers an Alcohol and Drug Recovery Group, a Depression and Anxiety Group, a Grief Support Group and a Sex-Change Support Group. Beginning in August, Group Circle will also provide a Male Incest Survivors Group. For more information, contact the Center at (214)528-9246.

The Sapphic Studies Group, a book club designed to foster review of lesbian literature for entertainment and educational purposes, meets every Wednesday night at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan at Brown, beginning at approximately 7 p.m. The group convenes at the Center after meeting for dinner at various restaurants in the city. For more information, call the Community Center at (214)528-4233.

The June 30 session of the Relationship Series offered by Oak Lawn Community Services [OLCS] will focus on issues surrounding sex and love addiction and their effects on intimate, casual and friendship relationships. This is the final installment in June, but the series will continue in July at the OLCS offices, 3434 Fairmount, every Wednesday night 6–7 p.m. Cost for



each segment is \$5 per person. Call the OLCS offices at (214)520-8108 for more information.

Gay and Lesbian Young Adults holds two meetings every Thursday evening at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center. The first meeting is from 5:30–6:30 p.m. and is for women only; the second meeting, from 7:30–8:30 p.m., is for everyone. Both meetings provide support for gay and lesbian youth, and focus on issues important to this often neglected segment of society. For more information, contact the Center at (214)528-4233.

The Nelson-Tebedo Community Clinic's Women's Health Program will hold its annual Lesbian Health Fair tomorrow, June 26 from 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. at the Cathedral of Hope Metropolitan Community Church, 5910 Cedar Springs. Guest speakers and workshops will provide gay women with the information and resources necessary to live long and healthy lives. After the Health Fair, a dance will be held from 8 p.m.–midnight at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan. For more information about either event, contact the Nelson-Tebedo Community Clinic at (214)528-2336.

The Cathedral of Hope Metropolitan Community Church is offering several events this weekend in honor of Gay and Lesbian Pride Week. Both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services will focus on gay and lesbian pride, and the Cathedral of Hope will install Dr. Mel White as its new dean. In addition, the church invites everyone to "Party with the Stars" at 6 p.m. in Lee Park as Michael Lee and a cast of thousands offer their salute to some of Hollywood's brightest stars. Hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be served, and there will be a nominal charge to cover the Cathedral's expenses. Contact Cathedral of Hope at (214)351-1901 for more information about any of these events.



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#### HOUSTON

The Houston chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays has been chosen for organizational grand marshal honors for this year's Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade, and the group's regional director and representatives from other chapters will be marching with members of the local group in the Parade this Sunday, June 27. P-FLAG will also have a booth for distrib. uting information and selling merchandise at the Pride Rally in Spotts Park. Anyone interested in marching with the P-FLAG contingent may call Carole at (713)580-6607

AIDS Foundation Houston [AFH] will sponsor an "HIV/AIDS Update" from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, July 8 at 3202 Weslayan (Annex Bldg.). This forum will present an overview of the latest in HIV/AIDS services available today. AFH educator Bart Loeser will highlight recent AIDS-related news issues, while AFH social services director Bob Leaverenz will discuss services currently offered to AFH clients and others living with HIV. Chris Jimmerson, director of the Houston Clinical Research Network, will review local studies and discuss the direction of HIV research in the coming year. Those interested in attending are asked to call Bart Loeser at AIDS Foundation Houston, (713)623-6796.

Omega House, the first special care facility for people with AIDS in Texas, is now hiring RNs. LVNs and Nurse Aids for all shifts for the organization's eight-bed facility. Salary is negotiable. One year acute care experience or one year experience with HIV-positive persons and/or terminally ill persons preferred. Ability to be flexible in unique care setting, and willingness to work with volunteers, preferred. Submit resume and cover letter to: Personnel, Omega House, Inc., 2615 Waugh Dr. #286, Houston, TX 77006, or call (713) 523-7110.

The new location of AIDS Foundation Houston's Stone Soup food assistance program on lower Westheimer opens for shopping by customers at 5:30 p.m. this Monday, June 28. The much larger facility The group offers emotional support and has greatly expanded shelf and storage space and a waiting area for clients.

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practors and other health professionals. holds a potluck dinner/meeting on the third Saturday of each month at a memher's home. For more information about the group as well as the time and location of the next meeting, call (713)523-4344 and leave a message.

The Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond, offers free ongoing support groups for people with HIV/AIDS, their friends and lovers, mixed antibody couples and partners of lesbians who were victims of incest. For more information about these or any of the other programs the Center offers, call (713)529-0037.

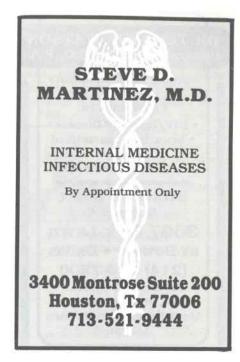
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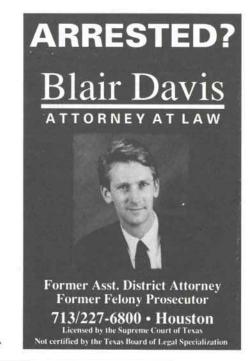
The San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Assembly (SALGA) will sponsor its second annual Community Conference tomorrow, June 26 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church. Like last year's event, the Conference will feature workshops and quest speakers covering topics like "The Origins of Homosexuality," "Gays and Lesbians in the Military," "Parenting" and "Grass-roots Political Action." Registration for the Conference is \$20 at the door. For additional information, call the SALGA voice mail at (210)697-2389. Discussions at last year's Conference resulted in the formation of the San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus.

The San Antonio AIDS Foundation has support groups for people with HIV/AIDS and their family and friends. The support group for family members and friends of PWAs is held Mondays at 7 p.m. Support groups for people with HIV/AIDS are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. All groups meet in Room 203 of the SAAF House, 818 E. Grayson. For more information, call the Foundation at (210) 225-4715.

#### WICHITA FALLS

The Open Arms Support Group at the AIDS Support Center meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Center. networking opportunities to the families. friends, care-givers and significant others of persons challenged by AIDS. For more Gay & Lesbian People in Medicine, a group information, contact the AIDS Support





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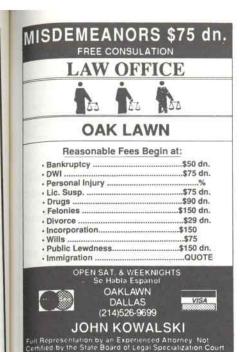
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#### Monique Thanks Everyone

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I will do my best to uphold this title anywhere I go, especially at the Miss Texas/USA Pageant. Thanks to my lover, Steve, for always standing by me and trusting me!

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Wayne Grey Briar Patch Houston, TX



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The following letter was sent to Ray Chavez and the "Kings and Queens" of Cornyation '93.—Editor

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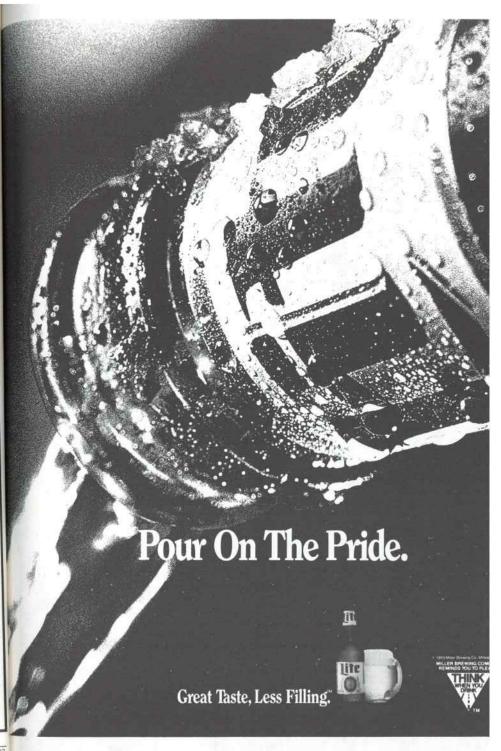
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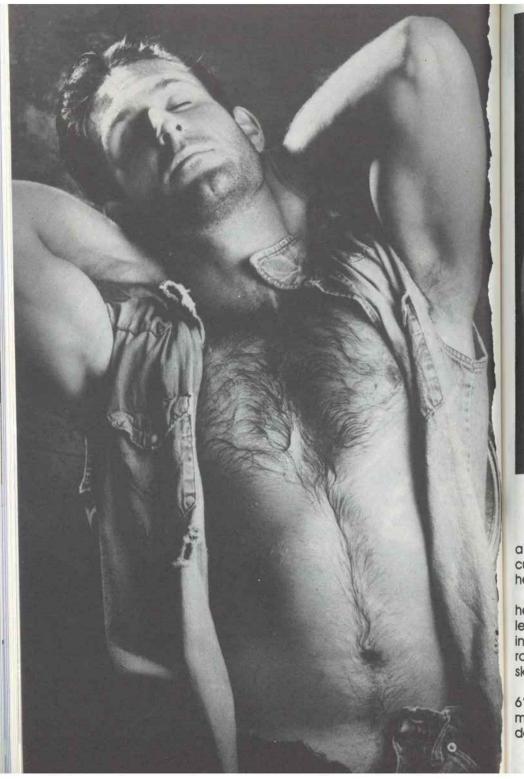


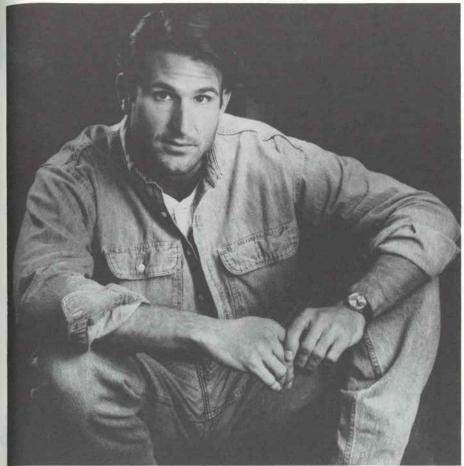




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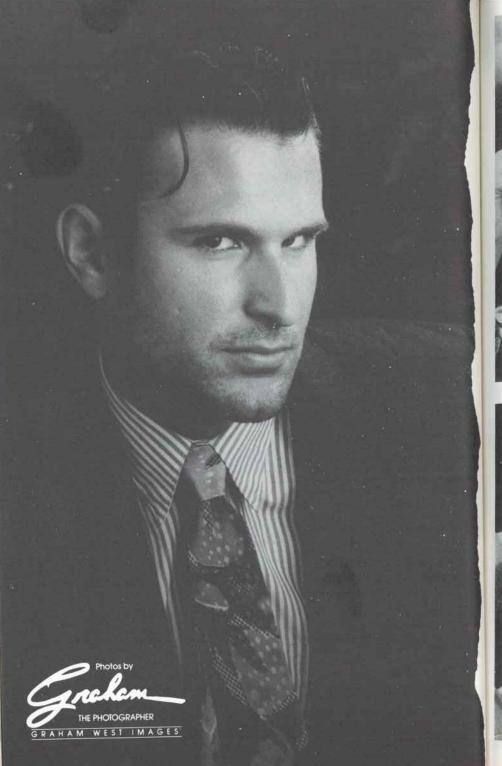


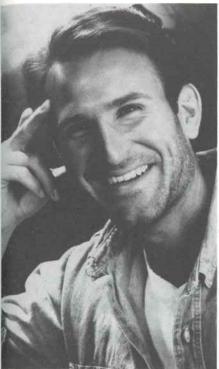
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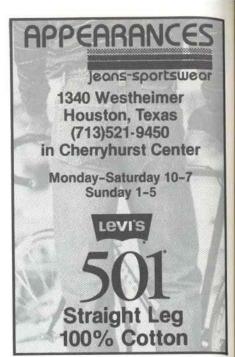
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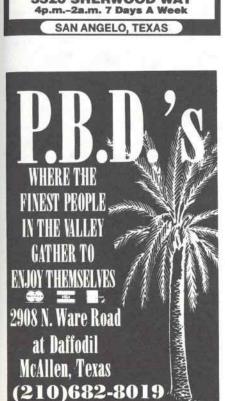
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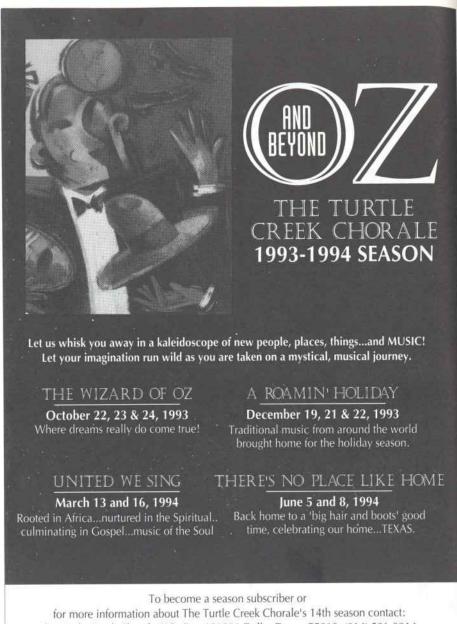
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A father and his gay son both look for love and acceptance in the comedy hit The Sum of Us, now playing at Theater LaB Houston through Saturday, July 31, The 1990 Off-Broadway comedy hit by David Stevens is the second production of Theater LaB, a recently formed professional theatre devoted to bringing Houstonians the excitement of Off-Broadway productions they might not otherwise get a chance to see. Theatre LaB is located at 1706 Alamo. For tickets, call (713)868-7516.

Banned at the Pentagon! To Support and Defend, a film on the role of gay men and lesbians in the nation's armed forces. airs on Access Houston during June and July. Narrated by actress Cybill Shepherd, the video features interviews with gay service personnel kicked out of the military because of their sexual orientation. Attempts by Air Force reserve officers to distribute copies of the film throughout the Pentagon in April were cut short when the men were detained by security police and warned to stop. On channels 4, 9, 11 and 41, this Sunday, June 27 (12:30 p.m.). July 1 (7 p.m.), July 2 (6:30 p.m.) and July 4 (11 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.).

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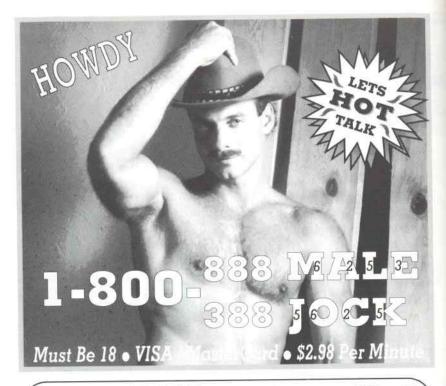
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- 7.) Texas' gay community is well-represented musically, boasting numerous choral groups that use the universal language as entertainment and enlightenment. Austin has the Capital City Men's Chorus, Dallas the Turtle Creek Chorale and the Women's Chorus of Dallas, and Houston the Gay Men's Chorus of Houston and the women's group HeartSong. What is the name of San Antonio's choral group?
- 8.) In 1974, Kathy Kozachenko of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Elaine Noble of Massachusetts and Allan Spear in Minnesota all assumed positions of importance that had never before been achieved by any other gay or lesbian person in America. What positions did they achieve?
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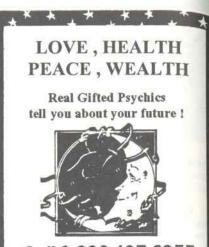
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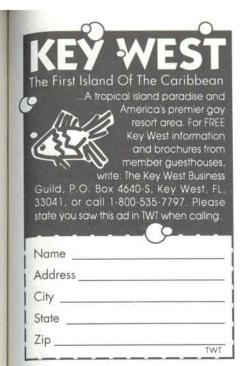


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CANCER: (June 22 - July 22) All is right with the world—the Sun is shining in your own sign and energetic Mars in Virgo makes you "The Great Communicator" this week. You strive to be heard and to express your fabulous ideas. A word of caution, however—know when to stop talking and start listening. Others need to get a word in edgewise now and then. Believe me, you'll get your point across!

LEO: (July 23 - Aug 23) You may have the urge to spend, spend, spend now that Mars has moved from your own sign into Virgo. Money and finances are accentuated and your intuition could direct you to better-than-average investment opportunities. Virgo is a rather conservative sign when it comes to money, so you spend, but you want to see something tangible for your efforts.

VIRGO: (Aug 24 - Sep 23) As Mars moves from Leo into your own sign of Virgo, you may find yourself (willingly or not) thrust into the limelight. Mars is affecting the area of your horoscope that must deal with the public. Make the most of this attention—all indicators point to opportunities to widen your circle of friends and associates, making points in your career and possibly making a little money through careful investment.

LIBRA: (Sep 24 - Oct 23) You may find yourself seeking new outlets and exploring new spiritual paths now that Mars' energy has moved from Leo to Virgo. This is an excellent time to volunteer your services, get involved in a greater cause or meditate on deep inner knowledge. You can also use your considerable influence with those in authority to "make things happen."

SCORPIO: (Oct 24-Nov 22) Mars moves from Leo to Virgo, affecting the area of your life having to do with friendships. More attention must be paid to those people you can really trust and rely upon when times get tough. Sometimes Scorpios become so focused on personal goals and vendettas, they forget how important supportive friends can be. Now is the time to show your appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 23 - Dec 21) Mars is lighting a fire under you careerwise now that the planet has moved from Leo to Virgo. All your energies must be channeled into long-term goals and projects. You may have begun to explore new career opportunities. The seeds you have planted begin to sprout now. You have been sliding along 9-5ish for a long time. Now it's time to go for your dreams!

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 20) Now that Mars has moved from Leo to Virgo, it is an excellent time to pack your bags and escape to parts unknown. Relax, recharge your batteries and get away from people! Whatever you do, don't get into any heavy-duty

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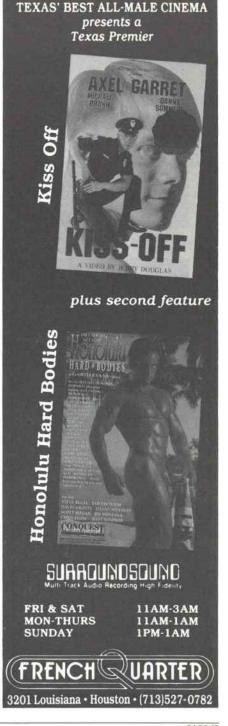
PISCES: (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Partnerships are energized now that Mars has moved from Leo to Virgo. Greater attention must be paid to strengthening associations and building foundations with those who can give you support and nourishment. You may be lacking self-confidence now. Understand that this is a passing phase and you have all the talent and knowledge you need to accomplish your goals.

ARIES: (Mar 21 - April 20) As Mars moves from Leo to Virgo, you may find yourself busier than usual on the job. Tasks and minor details may seem overwhelming, but you are able to muster the necessary energy to do what needs to be done. You can also accomplish a lot in a relatively short amount of time. A good time to clear away those nagging chores that never seem to go away. Devote any excess energy to exercise.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21) You will find that Mars in Virgo accentuates your need to escape, relax and just have fun. You may feel like the Taurean Bull lying in the sun and smelling the flowers. Surround yourself with party hounds. There may be a temptation to gamble and take a monetary risk, but I see that the major source of your good luck is with good old-fashioned hard work—save your money!

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#### **BICYCLE CLUB**

Houston - The Chain Gang Bicycle Club will have their Pride Ride for Gay and Lesbian Pride Week 1993 this Saturday, June 26, at 10 a.m. The ride starts at Heaven and proceeds through River Oaks, Tanglewood, Memorial Park, West End, the Heights and downtown.

All Chain Gang rides are free and everyone is invited. This is an "Easy Rider" ride and is approximately 20-miles in length and will be at a leisurely pace.

For more information, call (713)522-4481.

#### **GAMBLER'S BOWLING**

Austin - The Gambler's Bowling League has reported the following standings as of June 15, 1993:

Division A: 1-'Bout Time, 2-Without A Clue and 3-NLA: Austin.

Division B: 1-10 Plus, 2-Thwithed Thithteth and 3-The Nellie Olson's.

High scratch game for the men was rolled by Steve Trolinger, while Shelly Wood took honors for the women.

For more information on the league, call Lucky at (512)371-1693 or Michael at 990-0601.

#### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Dallas - The North Texas Women's Sports Association took the Dallas All-Star Team to Houston last weekend and brought back the A-Team first place trophy for the first time since 1986. The A-Team was coached by Becky Kay who was selected for the team through her leadership abilities exhibited while coaching the Sue Ellen's softball team.

Many of the team players were selected from the White Rock Community Church softball league including Heart and Soul. Sisters, Sue Ellen's, Desert Moon and New Crew.

The final three NTWSA softball tournaments take place on July 10. The winner of three tournaments will be sent by NTWSA to Philadelphia in August to compete in the National softball game sponsored by NAGA. Judging from the Dallas women that competed in Houston, Dallas could become a winner in the National games and bring back yet another trophy.

For more information, call Carol at Metro (817)267-9448 or Becky at (214)612-8607.



#### LAMBDA BOWLING

Dallas - The Lambda Bowling League reported the following standings to TWT SPORTS as of June 3, 1993:

1-Zoo Crew, 2-I Got You, 3-Homo Erectus, 4-The Lucile Balle and 5—Sandbaggers.

For more information, call Brice at (214) 351-0716.

#### LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL

Houston - The Lone Star Volleyball Association announced that the Houston Skyscrapers were the Silver Medalist at the North American Gay Volleyball Association's National Tournament held in San Jose, California recently.

Other honors were taken by Emilio Granados and Rich Chambers who were named to the All Star Team. John Pastrano was awarded the Golden Whistle for the B Division, which is presented for the highest average for first referee.

The tournament is the culmination of a year of tournaments around the United States. Next year's finals will be held in Houston.

For more information, call (713)946-9270.



The Houston Skysgrapers win the Silver Medal at NAGVA's National Tournament. Pictured [I-r] Ken Elliot, Jesse Armenta, Pedro Lasoya, Marco Vela, Emilio Granados, Rich Chambers, Greg Otrupack and Luke Gobert

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# GOVERNOR SIGNS HATE CRIMES LEGISLATION

New Law Stiffens Punishment for Bigoted and Racist Criminal Offenses

AUSTIN — Governor Richards signed legislation today that will toughen

penalties for hate crimes.

The Governor chose to sign the landmark legislation on Juneteenth. A day in which Texans celebrate the freedom of African Americans. "We are sending a strong message throughout the state and the country that bigoted and racist criminal acts won't be tolerated in Texas," Governor Richards said. "And thanks to the recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, once this legislation becomes law, it will be considered constitutional by the highest court in the land."

The legislation stiffens the punishment for criminal offenses motivated by the victims' race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation or national origin. During the punishment stage of the trial, the court must determine whether "the defendant intentionally selected the victim because of the defendant's bias or prejudice against a

person or a group.



Governor Richards signs new Hate Crimes bill into law.

The author of the bill is Senator Rodney Ellis of Houston and the House sponsor is Representative Scott Hochberg also of Houston. "A am very grateful to my colleagues in the House and the Senate for recognizing the importance of this legislation," said Senator Ellis. "We passed this bill for Carolyn Thomas and the hundreds

of other hate crime victims and their lov. ed ones. Skinheads and other bigots will now have to think twice before they go out and bash somebody simply because of their prejudices."

Carolyn Thomas is the widow of Donald Thomas, a black man killed in Arlington in June of 1991 by white supremacists. In March of 1993 a jury in Fort Worth gave one of the teen probation for his role in the slaving of Mr. Thomas.

"Under the new law, once there is a hate crime finding for the offense of murder, a judge or jury cannot sentence that person to probation," Senator Ellis said.

"This law represents zero tolerance policy for hate crimes. It sends a clear message that we simply have no place in Texas for skinheads, swastika-painters and others who would turn bigotry into criminal acts," said Representative Hochberg.

Last week's Supreme Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of hate crime laws means this bill will be a strong tool for prosecutors in reversing the recent trend of increased and more violent hate crimes.

The Governor also signed H.B. 1860 relating to employment discrimination. The author of the bill is Senator Gonzalo Barrientos and the sponsor is Representative Wilhelmina Delco. The legislation forms the Human Rights Commission, enabling legislation to parallel the 1991 Federal Civil Rights Act which lowers the barriers for employees to sue employers.

#### CONCORDE STUDY FINDS NO LONG TERM BENEFIT TO AZT

Dr. Roderick N. Frazier of Houston Raises Questions About Study Results and Conclusions.

BERLIN — The ninth annual International AIDS Conference, held this year in Berlin, is over, and it's attendees have traveled back to their respective countries to continue their work.

One such attendee was Dr. Roderick N. Frazier, M.D. of Houston, whose patients have included hundreds of Texan PWA's for the last ten years and who has been actively involved in research and development of new therapies for AIDS as well as education. He has attended several of the

past international conferences, and is both excited and concerned about issues the data addressed in Berlin.

Probably the most publicized and talked about aspect of the conference was release of the Concorde Study, an Anglo-French effort to investigate the effect of early intervention with AZT.

The results, which have generated a lot of controversy within the international gay community, stated that after several years there was no significant difference in overall condition of the patients who took

AZT and those who didn't.

Dr. Frazier fears that this conclusion may be misconstrued. "Further analysis of the data from the study shows that AZT did have a positive affect for the first year or so, and then began to decline in it's effectiveness. So rather than abandon the AZT, we need to look at other alternatives for treatment after the first year or so. Early intervention and AZT are still the best therapy."

"Another problem with the Concorde Study was in its breakdown and correlation of data," Frazier said. In the study, there were three treatment groups, Early,

Delayed and Placebo.

"Any patient whose T-cell count fell below a certain level was immediately placed on AZT, but were left statistically within their original group." Supposedly the data was adjusted to compensate, but some doctors and scientists are still concerned that this may have skewed the results," Frazier said.

"Even as the study is statistically correct, we have to look at the positive as well as the negative. The study did not deny that there were benefits from early treatment," Frazier continues. "AZT doesn't work forever—we already knew that. We need to look at combining AZT with other anti-retroviral therapies."

According to Frazier, the Concorde results also called into question the validity of the T-Helper Cell Count as a surrogate marker for progression of HIV infection.

"In the trial, they saw a positive affect in the AZT arm of the study, as far as increased T-cell counts, but they could not correlate that with an improvement in clinical outcome. This calls for the development of other measures of clinical condition outside of T-cell count."

Combination Therapy was another topic from the conference that concerns Frazier. In the trial results brought forward at the conference, the combined use of AZT with



the new drug ddl failed to show any advantages over conventional AZT medication.

Frazier however, is quick to point out that the logic behind this treatment is valid, even if the particular combination of treatments were not. "It's certainly still valid to use multiple drugs to attack the same aspects of the viral life cycle, reducing viral resistance or even better to mutate the virus out of existance."



Dr. Roderick N. Frazier attendee of the recent Berlin International AIDS Conference.

AIDS prevention was a multifaceted subject of discussion at the conference, and Frazier said the study results presented put Europe firmly ahead of America on this topic.

"In Europian countries where Sex Education starts at an early age, pregnancy, STD's of all sorts are significantly lower than here in the United States where we

largely ignore Sex Education."

"Certainly this is a situation that needs to be remedied," Frazier said. "If we're ever to hope to empower women for prevention of STD's, it's going to be through Sex Education. Women must be provided both education and the physical means to prevent STD's and men need to be taught respect for Women's Rights. This is an extreme problem in developing countries."

"Additionally there were other results presented at the Berlin conference that look very promising but remain more in the theoretical realm," Frazier said. "These really haven't been applied to humans

yet."

One of these is Gene Therapy, which Frazier describes as "using small pieces of genetic material called Anti-Sense DNA to block the expression of genes critical to the life cycle of the HIV virus."

Another was vaccine development. "We're getting better at producing neutralizing antibodies and killer lymphocytes, or killer cells. Trials assessing the effectiveness of such vaccines should begin this year."

Dr. Frazier will begin taking questions on HIV and HIV Services for publication in TWT in the near future. Address your question to: TWT HEALTH, 811 Westhemer, Ste. 106, Houston, Texas 77006.

#### HOUSTON PRIDE PARADE & RALLY THIS SUNDAY

Week Proclaimed Gay/Lesbian Pride Week by Mayor Bob Lanier

HOUSTON — Gay/Lesbian Pride Week in Houston kicked-off last Friday with a reception hosted by the Houston Pride Committee at the Lovett Inn. The evening, featuring a Mexican buffet, was attended by many officials and dignitaries both from the gay and lesbian community and the the community at large.

One such attendee was Houston City Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley who delivered a city Proclamation from Mayor Bob Lanier naming June 18–27, 1993 as Gay/Lesbian Pride Week in the city of Houston. In remarks, Tinsley stated how Pride Week has become a force in the Houston community at-large, with volunteerism and community participation.

Accepting the Proclamation was Pride Week Co-Chair Jack Valinski who said, "We are very please that the city has recognized Pride Week as a city-wide celebration. We are a truly an encompassing organization that has people from all aspects of life." The kickoff was broadcast live on KPFT radio with Valinski as program host.

In other Pride Week activites, tonight, June 25 director Joe Watts and The Group, a theatre workshop, bring local playwright Holli Bara's Fay & Ray back to Houston audiences at Stages Repertory Theatre. The comedy/drama touches on issues of gay and lesbian parenthood and the real mean-

ing of "family values." Tickets are available by calling (713)522-2204.

On Saturday, June 26, Gay and Lesbian Hipanic Unidos sponsor Baile '93, billed as the state's largest indoor Pride Week event, at 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Astrodome, Kirby at the South Loop. Tickets are \$15, and available at the door. For details, call (713)861-1313 or 270-GLHU.



City Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley presents Proclamation to Pride Week Co-Chair Jack Valinski.

Houston Gay/Lesbian Pride Week culminates on Sunday, June 27, with a parade down Westheimer beginning at 4 p.m. The parade route begins at Woodhead and travels east to Whitney, with over 90 entries of marching and motorized units. Immediately after the parade, a rally in Spotts Park, Waugh at Memorial will be held. There will be live entertainment, food, community booths and a fireworks show to cap off the event.

For more information about Pride Week, call (713)529-6979.

#### HIV PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM OPERATIONAL

Counseling for Newly Diagnosed HIV-Positive Individuals Available.

DALLAS — Burroughs Wellcome Co., a leader in the research and production of traditional and new drugs in the battle against AIDS, recently provided the AIDS Interfaith Network with a grant for use in developing a Peer Support Program. The program, which is now fully operational, provides support counseling to persons recently diagnosed with HIV infection.

According to Program Director Roy Davis, the project has three specific goals: To instill hope in HIV-infected individuals by providing examples of success in dealing with HIV; to effectively utilize personal and community resources to improve the quality of life for affected individuals; and to lessen the burden of health care professionals by promoting adherence to treatment plans and be providing an alternative resource for information, referral and coping skills development.

Mr. Davis is particularly suited to the challenge of implementing and staffing the project. He was diagnosed as HIV-positive in 1986, and was given an AIDS diagnosis in 1987. Through the years, he has worked as Client Services Manager for the AIDS Resource Center in Dallas, as a Bereavement Counselor for the Tampa AIDS Network, and as a Minority AIDS Educator for the South Plains AIDS Resource Center in Lubbock.

Davis hopes to combine his practical and personal experiences in AIDS-related issues with the networking potential of the new support group to make a positive difference in the face of the AIDS community. By giving examples, developing coping skills and identifying unmet needs, he wants to increase understanding of the many ways individuals can cope with an HIV diagnosis. Additionally, he wants to help individuals better manage their own resources, and to tap into community resources in a more timely fashion. One method he feels this can be accomplished is through acceptance of personal responsibility and through selfempowerment.

Another factor Davis hopes to promote that can contribute to a better quality of life is strict adherence to treatment plans. This can be fostered by providing essential information to a client that can assist him or her in developing the coping skills necessary for self-care and management.

The program is currently taking referrals-most of which have been made by physicians with a substantial AIDS practice of recently diagnosed HIVinfected persons. These clients are then contacted and needs are assessed. Based on the information uncovered in the assessment intake, a medical and social program is developed that best suits the individual needs of the client. This could include Social Security and Parkland Hospital orientations, or an explanation of the insurance benefits the client may or may not have. In addition, the various service organizations in and around Dallas that may be of some assistance to the client are also detailed.

#### REPRESENTATIVES OF FORT WORTH GAY GROUPS MEET

Proposed Community Center, Leadership Development Forums Among Topics Covered.

FORT WORTH — Citing statistics which indicate that its community is becoming more organized, active and vocal, some 50 representatives of organizations, formed to address the specific needs of Fort Worth's growing gay and lesbian population, met last week to discuss methods to cope with this overwhelming shift in political and social consciousness.

In just a few short years, for example, the Tarrant County Gay and Lesbian Alliance has experienced explosive growth in membership, with almost 200 people now officially on its roster. Likewise, one of the city's lesbian social organizations now has over 400 members, and is actively seeking a new meeting space.

Meeting space was just one of the needs outlined by the various representatives in attendance at last week's meeting—meeting space which could be provided by an often proposed gay and lesbian community center, similar to ones now in operation in both Dallas and Houston. Most gay and lesbian leaders agree that Fort Worth and Tarrant County have both grown to the point that the community could support such a center.

Other topics discussed in last week's meeting included the need for leadership development forums—which would be used as a springboard for gays and lesbians to become active and influential participants in the state's political arena—as well as outreach programs to gay and lesbian youth. The leadership forums received more enthusiastic support from the assembled group, both because of their potential to effect legislative change as well as because of the fear many representatives expressed over public perception of any outreach program to young people.

Gay and lesbian leaders in Fort Worth are excited about the response to this first-time meeting, particularly because it appears to indicate that the community is aware of the changes taking place and are beginning to plan now to face the inherent challenges associated with those changes.

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AUSTINteaCIOUS — Here's what's going on THIS WEEK IN AUSTIN from Capital City HOT TEA....

Last Saturday night, Project Transition proudly showed off their latest project, Austin's newest Thrift Store, Top Drawer. Grouped above are some of the dreamers who helped make this project such a success: Kirk White, Laura Williams, Sandra Martinez, Charlotte Hale, Jon Fraser and Tim Arnandt. The store hopes to open in July and is located at 4902 Burnet Rd....



At the 404 Club, you can now enjoy deejays both on the main floor and in the basement. We found Seville and Petey Punch [above] mixing up the party last Friday night. Go check out their technique . . . sounds great. . . .



Over on the country side of town at San Fran Cisco's, we found Doug Fraser and Ruben Castilla [above] dancing in ways



we've never seen before . . . Oh! Maybe that wasn't dancing! Manager Jay tells us he has charity projects planned through the summer. These guys deserve alot of credit for all the time they volunteer. Next week, we'll have pictures of their Cowboy stock exchange held last weekend....



What would you call this man? Durwood, Darwin, Dolphin? No, actually it is Darren DeMottier [above]. The poor guy gets called alittle of each. You can find him at Charlie's pouring and stirring as much as he can. Charlie's will now have Thirsty Thursdays with \$2.25 well and domestic beer from open to close. Don't forget about Daddy Wayne's famous steak night every Tuesday from 6–8 p.m....



Coco tore down the house at 5th Street Station recently along with Miss Gay Dallas '93 Celeste Martinez [above]. What a show! Coco always gives Austin a performance to remember. Little Debbie is now Burger Director at the Station. What this means is that she's cooking burgers on Sundays from 5 until 9 p.m. She says "these ain't no regular burgers, neither." All proceeds over their cost will be donated to charity....

'Bout Time had their Soap Opera debut recently when the crew and customers put together a live on stage production. The place was packed full of curious fans, all wanting to be sure and catch all the details on this continuing saga . . . they plan to have new shows every two weeks, so go check it out....



Chain Drive is where these two were "caught in the act" when we snapped the CRUISE CAMERA photo above. Employees Michael Weid and Garold Bates were enjoying the customer side of the bar this night. Don't forget, Mirage III, being held during July 4 weekend, is hosted by the Capital City Riders Motorcycle Club. Men, men and more men to enjoy around the Drive....



Oilcan Harry's Cowboy and Indian party was mouth watering, to say the least. We found Jeff Whaley, Delta Dyke and Darrell Dugat [above] among the crowd that night. Now we're wondering what's next for party topics at Oilcans...

At the Crossing, we lined up a few of the employees to say "get well" to manager Freeman, who recently had surgery on his



hand. These clowns [above] were hard to get to sit still for this portrait. Notice the Scotch bottles in honor of Freeman that each are holding! Messy, messy girls-for tempting Freeman like that!



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

If you weren't in Dallas two weeks ago for the fifteenth annual Razzle Dazzle Dallas Dance Party, then you weren't around for one of the biggest parties in the Southwest. Once again, the RDD board members and staff united to show the community that you can have a good time, and do good work for a charitable cause. Much of the thanks for the success of this year's event can even be attributed to Razzle Dazzle Dallas' dedicated leadership which includes [above, I-rl vice-president Donnie Masters, dance party co-chair Evilu Pridegeon, director John Gordon and co-chair Paul Cabler. Congratulations to Razzle Dazzle Dallas from HOT TEA. For more photos, turn to page 106....



No, the handsome leather-bound men in the photo above are not contestants in last week's mega-successful Mr. Gulf Coast Drummer at the Brick—although they could have been. Pictured above, [l-r] Wayne Oleman, Carl Jones and Jim Moore, are in actuality, members of Dallas' Silver Sabres, who can always be found at the club—even when Lenny Broberg isn't lending his rather formidable talents to the format of a leather competition. The Sabres have hung their colors at the club and they are also cosponsoring the Brick's up-coming Lockout '93 Party. You have to have a ticket from the Sabres, or one of the seven other hosts of the party, or else you'll be locked out....

Next door, the Wave has certainly become a popular venue for contests of late, and that new trend appears to be continuing with the announcement of three-count them, three-competitions for the masculine set. On July 2, Stuart Michael relinguishes his 1993 Mr. Dallas title to his successor, while on July 11, Johnny Mercado does the same with his 1993 Mr. Hispanic Dallas medallion, All of this muscular activity culminates with the selection of the new Mr. Texas All-American at the club on Friday, July 23. Speaking of manly muscles, adult video star Chance Caldwell makes a special appearance at the Wave tonight. His muscular activity is not to be missed....

The legendary Empire Club returns to Dallas on July 1. Kicking off the weekly festivities will be continuous shows beginning at 11 p.m. starring Sweet Savage and Tandi Andrews, plus the talents of male dancers Maverick and Giovanni....



Did you know that Dallas do-gooder Jan Barton [above] recently received the prestigious J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award for her work with the AIDS Ministry at White Rock Community Church? Or that the award included a very charitable check in the amount of \$1,000 for the Ministry? Well, you do now. Congratulations, Jan....



The Round-Up Saloon was the site of yet another successful event, the 1994 Miss Charity America pageant, hosted by Patti Le Plae Safe and John Gordon. Benefiting Razzle Dazzle Dallas' Home for the Holidays, this year's contest netted over \$2,200, which will be used to send persons challenged with AIDS to be with their families during the holiday season. Pictured in the CRUISE CAMERA photo above is Miss Charity America 1994 Brooke Phoenix [c] being crowned by MCA '93 Danielle Brooks and Patti Le Plae Safe....

Directly across the street, our sources have advised us not to bother looking for Sue Ellen's manager Kathy Jack this weekend. It seems that she and her main squeeze, gorgeous Kathy Corbin, have jetted-off to an undisclosed location to celebrate their first anniversary in private. Now we're not ones to go around spreading rumors, but we understand that margaritas and mariachis are definitely in the couple's



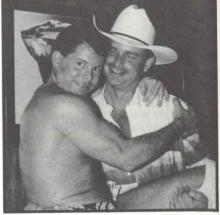
future. We're not sure if the prim and perky patrons and staff pictured above are smiling and toasting to wish the Corbin-Jacks a good trip, or because they realize that the "kat's" away, but we do know that K and K are bound to have a great time south of the border. For the record, the gorgeous folks pictured are (front, I-r] Deborah Brannon, Von McClure, SE staffer Brenda Minarik, Kim Hubbard and [back, I-r] Jimmy Brannon and Jackie Burks....

Next door, Village Station welcomed illusionist extraordinaire Jimmy James to its famous Main Room stage recently, and fans old and new attended in droves to support the native Texan-made-good who always



delivers more than expected. As usual, Jimmy [above, I] was surrounded by gorgeous admirers like oh-so-precious James Love [r], a Hunky's employee who, we understand, took a turn himself on the Rose Room stage to capture a recent amateur night title as Cassie Nova. We also understand that both Jimmy and Cassie were asked to make an appearance in the Nasty Nymphos talent show coming up at VS next Wednesday to benefit the AIDS Resource Center Food Pantry, but because of previous commitments, both had to decline....

We ran into Michael Pace the other day. You all know Michael—he's the gentleman that coordinates all the fun activities that Zippers has become so famous for. Well it seems that Michael recently witnessed an event of sorts—hirsute penile projectionist



Christopher White getting just a little bit carried away with longtime customer Timothy Ingram. In the CRUISE CAMERA photo above, you will find Christopher literally being carried away by Mr. Ingram. Proof positive that HOT TEA is aways where the action is....

We shared with you last week that gorgeous Peggy Smith, she of the management team of Damewood'z, recently came into contact with a heavy mechanical object during her recent modeling stint in the Big Apple. We also shared with you that, according to our sources, Peggy hasn't been acting "right" since that blow to her noggin. We can now update you with information that not only validates her continued good health, but the aforementioned state of her thinking. Peggy

has been spotted with a beautiful femme fatale lately, thereby ending any previous item'd rumors that might have indicated that she preferred the company of male set members....



And, finally, during our recent swing through JR's, we were pleased to note that congratulations messages were pouring in from around the world for club staffer Daniel Toquothty's mumblesomething natalversary yesterday. We are also pleased to note that his age is now approaching his rather ample glove size. Daniel is a very popular member of the club's employee group, and is always ready with a quick smile to make his customers feel welcome. Just look at Lee Charles and Scott Lindsy [above, I-r], who definitely appear to be bowled-over by Mr. T's charms.

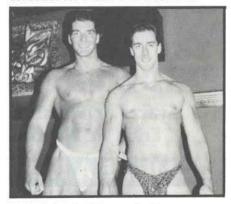
HOUSTON HOTTea — Here's what's going on THIS WEEK IN HOUSTON from Bayou City HOT TEA....

Houston Gay/Lesbian Pride Week culminates this Sunday at 4 p.m. with one of Texas' largest Pride Parades. Following the parade, a Pride Week tradition returns. The Rally in Spotts Park, complete with live entertainment and a spectacular fireworks display, is back....

There are lots of exciting events in honor of Gay Pride going on this weekend. We thought we would hit some of the highlights. Tonight at the Venture-N, NLA: Houston hosts Hot Night V, an evening of leather and flesh fantasies. Tomorrow night, Gay/Lesbian Hispanic Unidos present their fifteenth annual Baile, a celebration with a Latin flair. On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Imperial Court will serve snacks and refreshments in honor of the parade Grand Marshals at E/J's. During the festivities, look



for the club's new royalty [above, I-r] Miss E/J's Sivi Ross, Mr. E/J's Jerry Morin and Ms. E/J's Rose Luna. One of the best views of the parade itself is from the roof of Mary's. Stop by the club early, a few tickets are still available. After the parade, former Ms. TGRA Nevada performs a special Gay Pride concert at the Brazos River Bottom....



Also following the parade, Heaven opens early at 6 p.m. for a Tropical Undergear party featuring adult video star Chance Caldwell. Chance will appear with gorgeous Men of South Beach dancers like Troy Kelly [above, I] and Randy Sparks [r]. You just thought you could leave the heat outside. Heaven's South Beach 4th of July weekend showcases the best of Florida's fashion capital. Saturday and Sunday, July 3–4 spotlight award-winning Miami deejay David Padilla, as well as your chance to win a four-day, three-night South Beach getaway. Sign up now....

The major success of 800 Pacific's Tour of Duty has secured it a place as a monthly event. On Saturday, July 3, and on the first Saturday of every month, join the troops for an evening of fun-filled military manuevers. Get in on the patriotic spirit and help 800 Pacific support Operation Lift the Ban....



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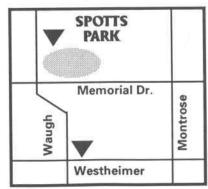
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Sundays at IR's are a Houston tradition. This Gay Pride Sunday-and every Sunday-mingle with all the beautiful people enjoying fabulous drink specials, sexy male dancers and the most festive karaoke sing-along in town. JR's also offers a male swimsuit contest at 11 p.m. with a drawing for a pair of In-Line skates at midnight. Last week's giveaway winner, Randall Bell [above, I], is pictured with bubbly emcee Kofi [r]....

Gentry has transformed itself into a sea of rainbow ribbons for Gay/Lesbian Pride Week. This Sunday at 6 p.m., stop by for a post-parade video party and enjoy beef in all its forms-the club's delicious steak dinner and the men of the Lone Star Male Revue. New on Mondays, Boy Toy dancers strip, strut and tantalize from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m. On July 4, AVES presents "A Night of Latin Fever." Don't miss it, it's sure to be



The Montrose Mining Company's fifteenth anniversary party was a night to howl. The Mine is famous for bears, but the animals that packed the club were mostly wolves. Wolf Pack members John Gray [above, I] and David Miller [r] flanked happy bartender Jason Falkowski [c] for this manly snapshot, Congratulations and much continued success from HOT TEA....

Leather Forever manager Lee Baber wants everyone to know that even though Leather By Boots is moving to a new location on Montrose, he is staying at his convenient spot on Fairview. In fact, to make room for an increased assortment of leather paraphernalia, all of their t-shirt stock is halfoff. Get 'em while they last....

The BriarPatch is known for its thrilling theme parties and tomorrow night's "lurassic Patch" is no exception. Our spies tell us that the decorations even include man-eating beasts. Stop by for an experience you won't forget....



Last Sunday, Pacific Street hosted the 1993 Mr. Gay Houston/USA contest. The winner's circle photo features [above, I-r] guest entertainer Shawna Brooks, first runner-up Peter Houston, last year's winner Scott Free, Mr. Gay Houston '93 David Monroe, Miss Gay Houston Lauren Taylor and second runner-up Thomas Rodriguez. After the parade, follow their fire truck to "Scorcher." one of the hottest warehouse parties of the year. Special guest erotic entertainer Karl Thomas will be on hand to raise some temperatures. On Sunday, July 4, Pacific Street welcomes the Mr. Texas Drummer contest, the state's most exciting leather extravaganza....

Tonight at Rich's, show off the "Pride in Your Pants" at the club's Gay Pride underwear party. Show everyone what you really have to be proud of. On Sunday, the excitment and glamour of multi-colored streamers continues at the Nellie Ribbons encore party. Captain Pink and the High Seas, TropicSound and deejay J.D. Arnold provide musical entertainment for all your

moods....

Uptown Downtown is definitely establishing itself as a place for quality concert presentations. Tonight, singing sensation Milira takes to the stage, while 4th of July weekend spotlights "The Big Bang." On Friday, July 2, Caimere rocks the house with tribal dance music. On Saturday, July

3, Adeva gets into the groove with hot dance hits, and July 4 is highlighted by the ultimate "dreamgirl" Jennifer Holliday. Need we say more....



In their constant quest to present the finest female impersonators, Boy Bar's Deva Room secured the first Houston appearance of the newly-crowned Miss Gay USA, Sweet Savage [above]. Next week's special guests include talented titleholders Lori Love, Lindsy Love and show director Lola St. James. Don't forget: there's no cover until 10 p.m....

Finally, in your search for the proper attire for Gay Pride events, stop by Basic Brothers. This Out & Proud clothing store donates the profits from merchandise promoting gay/lesbian pride and AIDS awareness to community organizations. It's nice to support businesses who support those in need.

SAN ANTONIO TEA — Here's what's going on this week in san antonio from Alamo City hot tea....



Bamboleo's Latin Fever presented the Miss Latin Fever-at-Large pageant last week, an official preliminary to the Miss Texas/USA-at-Large pageant. In the winners circle are [above, I-r] second runner-up Dottie West, first runner-up Krystal Kelly, Miss Gay Texas USA-at-Large Rhapsody, and winner Janice Dumont. Congratulations from Alamo City HOT TEA....

Tonight, Wild Club will host the 17th annual Miss Gay San Antonio pageant beginning at 9 p.m. Hosted by MGSA Emeritus Pauletta Leigh, special guests will include Miss Gay Texas Whitney Paige and outgoing monarch Nina Monroe. Former titleholders Beth Evans, Denise Fairchild, Melissa D'Moore and Syretta Monroe will also appear. Then on Saturday, June 26, adult video star Chance Caldwell will hit the Wild stage at midnight along with the Lone Star Male Revue, emceed by Shady Lady. The CRUISE CAMERA captured one last photo



of John Chavez and Ernest Garza [above, I-r] before they left to relocate to El Paso. Any bets on when they'll be back?...

The Nite Owl was the location of the Chain of Command's election of officers for 1993-94. Elected were President/Commandant Emilio Trujillo, Field Marshall/Vice President/Public Affairs Charlie Pacheco, Administrative Officer Daniel Alvarado, Comptroller of Accounts Rick Freese, Field Captain Nick Alexander and Assistant Field Captain/Historian Tim Robinson. Watch for future theme parties to be held at the Nite Owl, sponsored by the Chain of Command....

The Paper Moon Super Sunday Show will feature Aaron Davis and Lena Lavell this weekend. Pauletta's June Talent Night Finals are on Tuesday with Newcomer of the Year Kourtney Devereaux and dance group Essence as special guests. Miss May, Cyndi Woods, works in the Super Thursday Show



at 11:30 p.m. The CRUISE CAMERA captured newest Moon employee, door person Larry Lopez [above]....



The Royal Sovereign and Imperial Court of the Alamo Empire elected Ericka Raye [above] as Empress II, the Red Rose and Pearl Phoenix Empress. At an impressive ceremony held at the Ramada Inn, Ericka and Dwayne Wiseman received the Courtney Rose Memorial Award. Dick Kader and Bill Bearden were given the Founder's Award, Richard Tracy received the Lone Star Award and Pauletta Leigh was bestowed the Alamo Empire Award for outstanding service to the San Antonio gay community. Investiture of officers will be held at the 2015 Place Saturday, June 26 at 7 p.m. A show will follow at 10:30 p.m. and the public is invited....

Sparks welcomes John to the bartending staff and invites you to their Sunday T-dance which begins at 4 p.m. Hot male dancers take to the stage later at 7 and 11 p.m....

Due to inclement weather conditions, the 11th annual San Antonio Pride Picnic has been rescheduled for this Sunday, June 27 from noon–8 p.m. in San Pedro Park. Sponsored by the San Antonio Lesbian and Gay Assembly [SALGA], this year's picnic promises to be well worth the wait. We'll see you there.



PAGEANT TEA — The results are in from the 1993 Miss Gay Texas USA-at-Large pageant held at the Bonham Exchange. Pictured above [I-r] first runner-up Heather Sinclair of San Antonio, winner Kelexis Davenport of Dallas, Miss Gay Texas USA-

at-Large Rhapsody, and second runner-up Lady Shamu of Houston. Miss Congeniality was awarded to Krystal Kelly. Congratulations to all the winners....

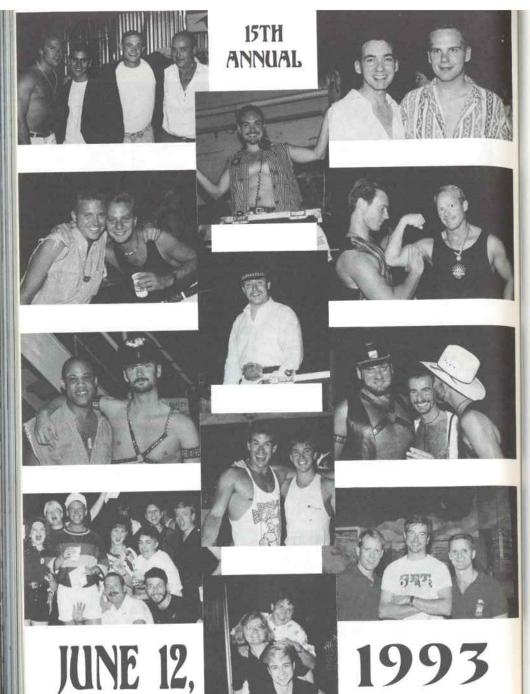


Essence DeVille has relinquished her Miss Gay Arlington crown to the 1994 winner, Blue Savannah. Blue is pictured above [front] with [back, l-r] second alternatie Brooke Phoenix, Miss Gay Texas Whitney Paige, first alternate Dana Stevens and Miss Congeniality Sable Alexander....



The twenty-fourth annual Miss Gay Dallas pageant attracted a record crowd to Village Station where Raquell Lord captured the 1994 title. The CRUISE CAMERA captured [above, I-r] first alternate Sheri Powers, winner Raquell Lord, Miss Gay Texas Whitney Paige and second alternate China Blue. The contestants selected Kourtney Deveraux as Miss Congeniality, while Tracy Donovan was honored with the first Ginger Taylor Spirit Award....

Make plans now to attend what is sure to be the biggest show of the year, the 1994 Texas Entertainer of the Year contest. The tradition continues as you, the audiences of Texas, vote for your favorite female impersonator next week. Then, on July 22, the top performers from across the state will be invited to compete for the coveted title at the Village Station in Dallas, which will qualify them to participate in the national finals in Louisville, Kentucky, August 18–22. Special guest for the star-studded event will be Tasha Kohl, National Entertainer of the Year Emeritus.



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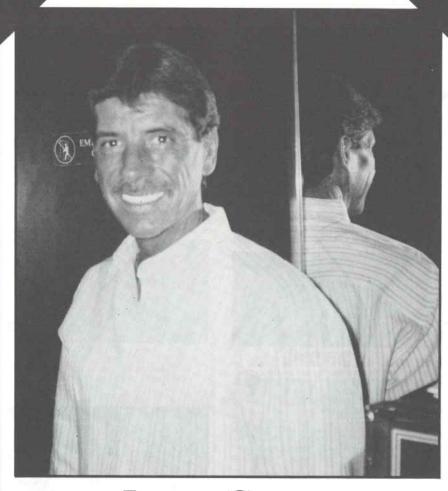
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# Lynn Ganey July 1, 1948 - June 18, 1993

Lynn Ganey passed from this life in San Antonio last Friday. He was preceded in death by his partner in business and life, Gene Howle. Together they owned and operated some of the most successful nightclubs in Texas, including the Copas in Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio, the Farmhouse in Houston and most recently, Paper Moon and the Silver Dollar Saloon in San Antonio.

A celebration of the life of Lynn Ganey will be held at Silver Dollar Saloon at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 26, followed by a wake and rememberance of all the support and joy that Lynn brought to everyone.

In lieu of flowers, Lynn asked that donations be made to the AIDS Resource Center of San Antonio,

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Ray Payne (above) Ray Payne, 31, of Dayton, Texas left this earth for Heaven May 10, 1993 after a courageous battle with AIDS. He left behind many friends and loved ones

whose lives he touched with his smile and sense of humor.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Landrum of Dayton; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. James R. Williams of Dayton and Earlene Payne of Livingston; a brother, Arron Landrum of Dayton; and two sisters, Diane Williams and Robin Turrubiartes of Dayton. Ray will be sorely missed by all his friends, lov-

ed ones and family

Until we meet again in Heaven, Kelly, David and Glen



Gabriel Garza (above)

Forty-two-year-old Gabriel Garza has passed on to a better life. He was well known all throughout Texas. Originally from Laredo, he worked in Houston, San Antonio and Austin. His smile, wonderful personality and enchanting charm will be missed dearly by all those who knew him.

Gabriel was a trusting human being who believed in helping others. That was his downfall, as he was brutally shot to death in his sleep. I will always pray for your giving soul, my friend, always remembering your bright smile. May God bless you, and keep

you near Him, forever,

Until we meet again, Chubby! Alex Torres aka Monique Jhonson



John Robert Rankin (above) September 1, 1962 - March 15, 1993 143BM



Richard Trevino (above) 1959 - 1993

Bamboleo's Latin Fever in San Antonio lost its smile on May 31, 1993 with the loss of its good friend and bartender, Richard Trevino.

With his deep-set dimples and warm personality, Richard always expressed a friendly and cheerful

Richard is survived by his best friend and lifemate Oscar. They were known to us all as "the guys who dress alike.

Although Richard will be deeply missed, he will be a cherished memory to us all.

We love you, Richard! A toast to you always!



Terry Lee Hatfield (above) "Hattie" February 18, 1945 - April 29, 1993 "Sleep well, dear one. My friend and love in life...always."



Robert Victor "Vic" Morrison (above) 6/20/45 - 4/19/93

Robert Victor "Vic" Morrison, 47, of Danville, IIlinois, formerly of Houston, died April 19, 1993 at

VA Medical Center in Danville.

Vic attended Douglas Grade School and graduated in 1963 from Danville High School. He grad-uated from the University of Illinois in 1967 with a major in languages, and was a member of the men's varsity Glee Club. He had served with the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict and in Germany with the CIA. He worked for Champion Box Company in Danville and Barnes Development Company in Houston. He was a member of Central Christian Church, and a member of the Gay Men's Chorus of Houston, formerly The Montrose Singers.

He is survived by his mother, Eva Morrison of Danville: his uncle, Robert Morrison of Homestead, Florida: close friends, Robert and Nancy Conrad, and many friends and singers in Houston.

Services were held at Pape Memorial Home and Gardens, burial at Danville National Cemetery with military rites by American Legion Post 210.



Michael Erdmann (above) August 25, 1956 - June 7, 1993 Michael died at his new home in California held up by strong arms and surrounded by love. He was

conscientious, courageous, faithful, generous, gen-

tle, loving, patient and talented.
His eight year struggle with HIV was an inspira-tion and those of us left behind are grateful for having known, and been known by Michael. His death bring emptiness, pain, and sorrow, yet we hope to one day be graced again with his welcoming smile. We will miss you,

I.D.Y., Gabriel



Shawn Thomas Willhite (above) September 18, 1963 - June 11, 1993

Shawn Willhite, 29, died June 11, 1993 in Arlington, VA of complications from AIDS. He fought and won many battles with this disease, but at last let go surrounded by the love of his family and friends.

Shawn is survived by his partner in life, Gary Dwyler, of Falls Church, VA; his mother, Susan Willhite, father, Lane Willhite; and sister, Brenda Reed, all of Ohio. He also leaves behind many friends, his beloved cat, Vogue and the "chihuahua

family," Cha-Cha, Chill and Chevy. Shawn was born in Massillon, Ohio and lived in Houston for several years before moving to Falls Church in September 1992 to be with Gary. While in Houston, Shawn worked as a computer network administrator for First City. He was also an active member of the Lone Star Volleyball Association.

Shawn had a joyous spirit and a love of people which touched all who knew him. His smile and sense of humor were part of him throughout his struggle, and he was reading his friends mercilessly up until the last. Though he is gone, he will be with us always in our heart as we treasure the memories of the times we had together.

Memorial contributions may be made in Shawn's name to the American Foundation for AIDS Research, 5900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036. Memorial services were held in Ohio and Virginia; a date for a Houston service has not been set. For information, please contact Glenn at (713)



David M. Jardine (above) June 2, 1964 - June 14, 1993 "When words fail, Tears flow."

David, there are no words to express how much we are going to miss you and how sadness and sorrow fill our hearts. Therefore, we cry! But now that you have gone away, we realize that our tears are 'tears of joy," not of sadness. For we know that you have gone to a better place, free from suffering and

Twelve days after his 29th birthday, his soul departed, leaving only his spirit behind. He is survived by his family and friends who were by his side until the very end. His love of animals and dance were surpassed only by the love he showed others.

We will be you again and within our hearts you will live forever.

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Raymond Adams (above) Lady Channell "Lady of The Blues" May 25, 1948 - June 12, 1993

Raymond Adams (Lady Channell), a well known entertainer, went to a better world on Saturday, June Raymond performed at most of Houston's clubs. He started twenty-five years ago at a club called The

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Raymond was also the show director of The Lazy J for numerous years. He was known to most of his friends as "The Lady of The Blues." He worked many years at the University of Houston and Houston Community College and will be remembered, always for his radiant smile and grace. He'll be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

Wake services were held at Johnson's & Johnson's Funeral Home. Funeral and burial were in Weiman, Texas on Saturday, June 19. There will always be a special place in our hearts for you, "Lady Channell."

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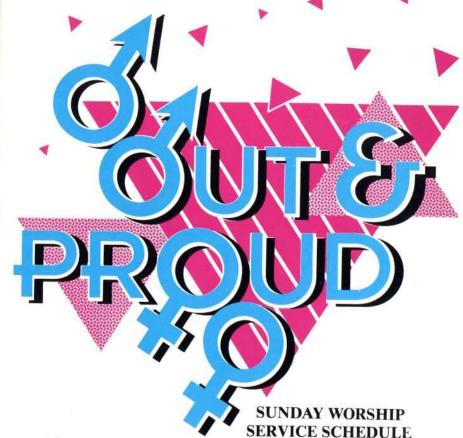
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Hotline 792-7783 / Office 796-7068	Delta Program / Stafford Meadows Hosp 1-800-27
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Planned Parenthood 1404-Frank (Marlena)	SAN ANTONIO ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code:
(HIV counseling / testing-free) 634-8446	AIDS Builetins (computer)
McALLEN CLUBS (Area Code: 512)	AIDS Information
P.B.D.'s Lounge Ware Rd. @ Daffodil 682-8019	AIDS Resource Center 800 Lexington 22
10th Ave	Alamo Bus. Council (Prof. / Social) P.O. 15481 /
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Casa Merced (PLA activity cntr/sup. group 618-2775	Alamo Couples
Comfort House (AIDS Hospice)	Alamo Human Rights Committee
Proyecto Salud (AIDS education)	Alcohol Counsel, & Detox MHMR 421 6th St 22
(Area Code: 915)	BEXAR MEN (nudist club) P.O. 791527 / 7827
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MCC of the Rio Grande Valley Rte. 1, Earling Rd	Pedalpushers Bike Club

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San Antonio Lambda Students Alliance (SALSA)
P.O. 12715 / 78212 222-9665 San Antonio Lesbian & Gay Assembly P.O. 12514 / 78212 . 697-3289
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South Texas Outreach Program for AIDS / UT Health Sci.
Team San Antonio . Gay Garnes IV—Unity in '94 . Jack . 224-9175 Tejas Motorcycle Club P.O. 120296
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The Bridge (youth shelter) 606 Wilson Blvd 734-9532 Wellness Connection Inc 731 W. Hildebrand
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TEXARKANA CLUB (Area Code: 501) The Gig 201 East St. (Hwy. 71 So.) Arkansas 773-6900
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832-1489 TEXARKANA ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 501)
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322-9122 Diversity (gay/lesb. students at Midwestern St. Univ

"Figure skating is probably as gay a sport as you'll find, and it really belongs in the Gay Games as far as we're concerned."

-Laura Moore, New York figure skater

TWT JUNE 25 - JULY 1 1993



8:30 a.m. · Holy Eucharist Worship (45 minutes in length)
10:45 a.m. · Traditional Worship

(Service Signed / Nursery Facilities Provided / Youth Education)
6:00 p.m. • P.R.A.I.S.E. Evangelical Worship
(People Raising Alleluias In Spiritual Excitement)

"EMPOWERMENT" HIV SUPPORT GROUP Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE BIBLE STUDY Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

"RESURRECTION PLAYERS" DRAMA GROUP
Alternate Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

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