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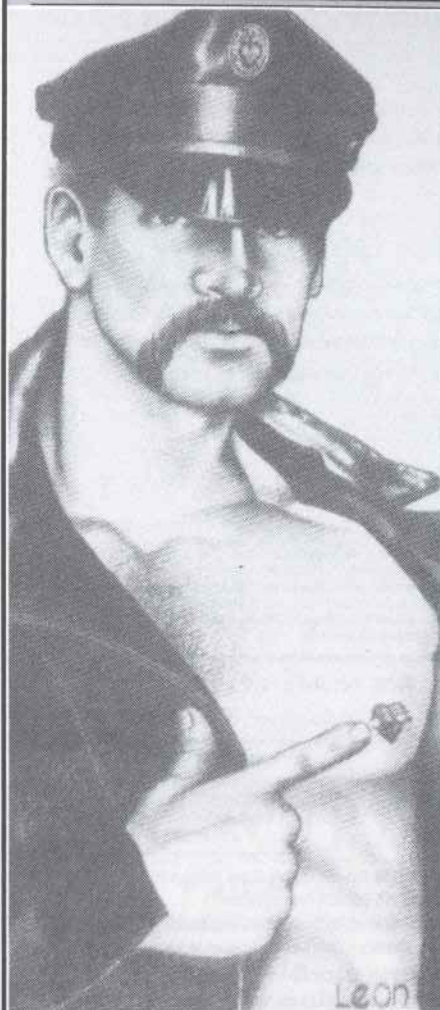
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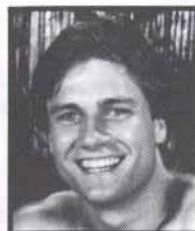
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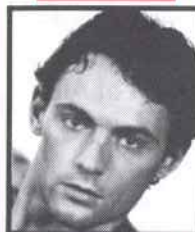


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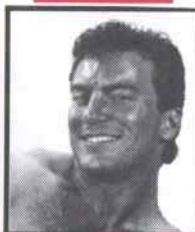
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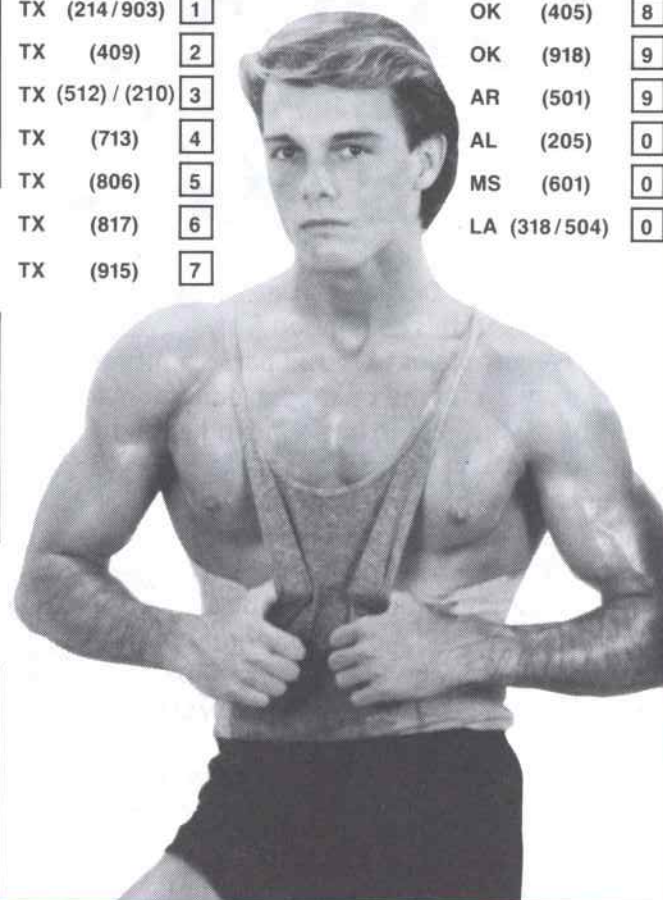


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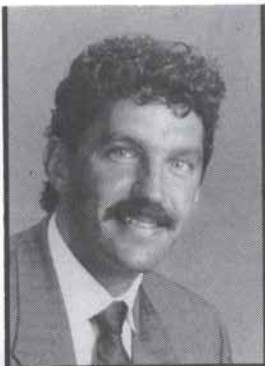
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*Drs. Michael Riggsby
and Gerald Friedland
Letter to the editor in
The New York Times
June 28, 1993*

Along with hope, we need to emphasize education. Learning about HIV infection, how it can be prevented and treated can be life-saving. One cannot learn enough about HIV disease.

I previously have written that treatment against HIV infection must rest upon a foundation of mental health, good health habits, proper nutrition, protection from infection and a close working relationship with a physician. Anti-HIV therapy will ultimately be the key in treating this disease. Although our present tools are imperfect, they are partially effective in inhibiting the HIV virus and slowing destruc-

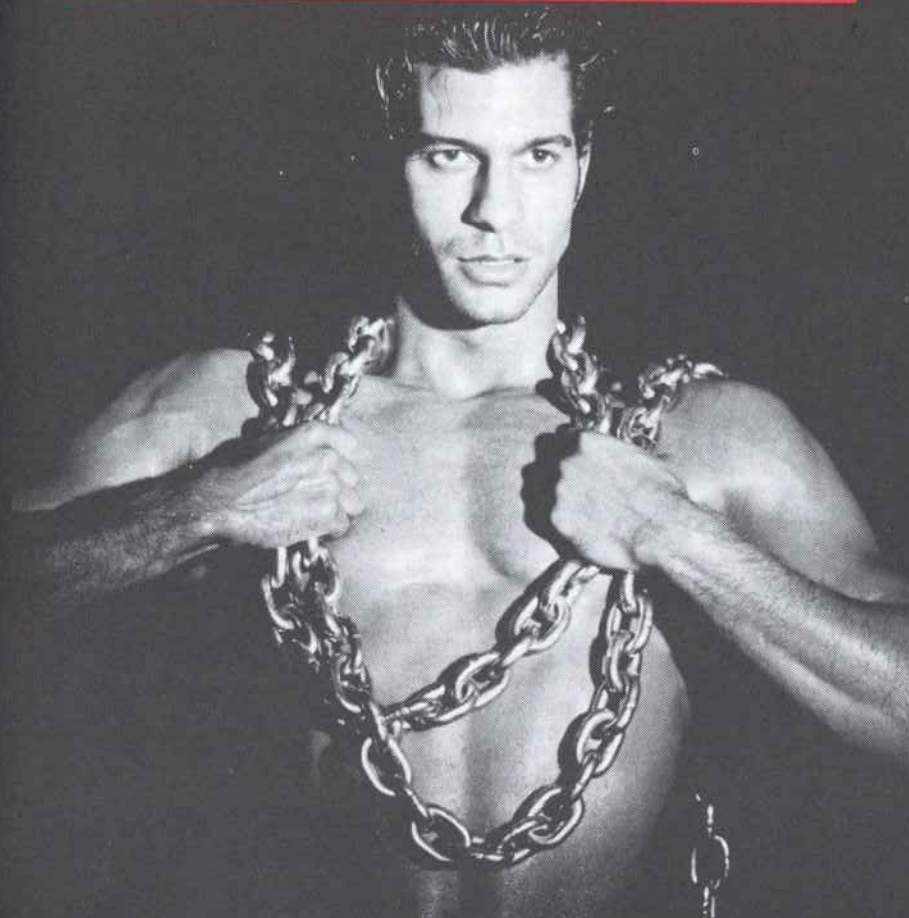
tion of the immune system. We need to make the most of what we have available today so that we will be able to apply the newer, more effective drugs that are sure to be developed.

It is important to have a basic understanding of what the HIV virus does to the body and how we presently treat the infection. The virus is a retrovirus. "Retro" means backward, and in a sense, the virus does behave in a backwards manner (on many levels). Unlike humans, the genetic material in the virus is RNA, not DNA. Therefore, it needs a very unique enzyme to help it produce the viral information in a DNA form. This enzyme is called reverse transcriptase. Without this enzyme, the HIV virus cannot take over a cell or produce new viruses. All of the present anti-HIV (antiretroviral) drugs interfere with the function of reverse transcriptase and, hence, slow viral reproduction. This class of drugs is known as nucleoside analog reverse transcriptase inhibitors and is currently available as AZT (zidovudine), ddI (didanosine) and ddC (zalcitidine).

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a specific white cell (CD4 cell or T lymphocyte), gaining entry into the cell, re-programming the cell to actually produce more HIV virus, and then ultimately killing the white blood cell which it had infected.

In theory, these drugs should slow the advance of HIV disease. What happens in real life? The truth is that these drugs work. Not in every patient, not as well or as long as one would like, but they work. And they are available now. We need to make the most of them.

There have been four major studies demonstrating the benefit of AZT in HIV infection without symptoms. The most recent study, the European-Australian Collaborative Group Study, reported that AZT cut the rate of progression of HIV disease among patients with more than 400 CD4 (T) cells by one half. In this study, the benefits of treatment were sustained for 2½ years. If one waits until symptoms occur, there is benefit to treatment, but it tends not to last as long. To obtain the maximum benefit from today's therapy, get tested. The sooner you start managing this disease, the better you will do.

I can't discuss early intervention with AZT and not mention the Concorde trial. This poorly designed and executed study did not demonstrate an advantage to starting AZT in asymptomatic individuals versus waiting to institute treatment until symptoms appeared. Almost one-third of the participants who were counted as taking a placebo (sugar pill) were actually taking AZT. It's hard to show a difference in outcomes when both comparative groups are taking the same medication. Other than demonstrating brilliantly how not to conduct a study, there is not much to learn from the Concorde trial.

Despite the number of studies that demonstrate that AZT slows the progression of HIV disease, there is a lot of resistance to taking this drug. Part of it is denial. Initiation of antiretroviral therapy is frequently a very emotional event in that one is confronted with a daily reminder of his or her illness. Many feel that this is the beginning of the end. These are very real concerns and need to be verbalized to one's physician. He or she will help you work through these issues. Rather than losing control, the individual is taking an active, positive step in altering the progression of illness.

Other concerns include toxicity of the present antiretroviral medications. At currently recommended doses, the incidence

of low red cell or white cell counts with AZT is between 1 and 2%. These are considered the most serious side effects of AZT and are readily monitored. Other side effects such as nausea, headache or fatigue are most commonly seen at the onset of treatment and tend to resolve with time. I try to minimize these symptoms by starting with a small dose of AZT and gradually increasing the dose over a period of weeks. ddI and ddC do not affect the white or red counts, but can have irritating effects on the pancreas and nerves, resulting in pancreatitis and peripheral neuropathy. Since pancreatitis can be a life-threatening condition, amylase (pancreatic enzyme) levels should be checked periodically. With all of these drugs, the incidence of side effects increases with low T-cell counts. In individuals with higher T-cell counts, and no symptoms, these are very well-tolerated medications.

Cost can also be a hurdle to getting treatment. Although these drugs are less expensive than they were when first introduced, they are far from cheap. For individuals with limited financial resources, the Texas HIV Medication Program provides most of the drugs used to treat HIV disease for those individuals who qualify. Comparison shopping for prices at pharmacies frequently is productive, as is utilization of mail order pharmacies. Your physician should be able to guide you with this.

When should one start treatment directed against the HIV virus? Present guidelines recommend initiation of therapy for CD4 counts of 500 or less. If an individual has symptoms related to his or her HIV infection, treatment should be started regardless of CD4 cell count. There is also considerable data to support treatment of HIV infection at CD4 levels greater than 500. These options should be explored with your physician.

I have outlined a brief overview of antiretroviral therapy. I hope that it will raise interest and questions for discussion between patients and their physicians. The more informed the individual, the better decisions he will make.

Dr. McNamara has a general medical practice in Houston with an emphasis on the treatment of HIV infection. He is board-certified in Internal Medicine and is a Clinical Instructor for Baylor College of Medicine. He is also Medical Director of the Montrose Clinic.

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MCCR clergy and staff (back, l-r) Rev. John Gill, Rev. Ralph Lasher, office manager Claire Vasilioy, (front, l-r) Rev. Carolyn Mobley, Rev. Dee Lamb and church secretary Richard Sarno.



BY LYDIA GODFREY

Houston's MCCR: Helping Gay Men and Lesbians Reclaim Their Spirituality and Heal the Wounds of A Homophobic Society

Have you ever gotten angry about the way organized religion has attempted to rob gays and lesbians of a place to worship and to grow in spirituality? Do you wish there were a church you could go to where you could feel loved and accepted for who you are instead of feeling judged and condemned?

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection [MCCR] may be the church home a lot of gay and lesbian people in the Houston area thought did not exist. "I think the MCC church in general, the whole denomination, has been one of the best-kept secrets in town," says church member Michael Williamson. "I think people may have a spiritual deficiency because they don't know what to do. They've been told that being a homosexual is wrong by their parents or their previous church or whatever, and I think it's because we've been a real good secret and people just didn't know that we were there."

MCCR - The Building and Grounds

MCCR has grown from a 68-member group meeting in a bicycle shop when it was founded in 1975 to a 409-member congregation with a sanctuary that holds 420 people comfortably and has crowded in as many as 550 on occasion.

Over the past several years, church leaders searched for another facility, but found nothing affordable. Within the past year, MCCR has acquired six additional nearby lots, four of which are already be-

ing used as a parking lot that's usually full on Sunday mornings. The other two lots, located adjacent to the present church building, were purchased about three months ago. One lot has a five-room house on it that will probably be used for church offices, freeing up space for meeting rooms in the main building.

"The numbers keep growing and I've never seen a reversal in that," says Dee Lamb, a member of the staff clergy who is also a charter member of the church. When MCCR moved into its present building, purchased from the Tabernacle Baptist Church in the late 1970s, its membership had grown to approximately 250. The main building houses a large auditorium, a prayer chapel, fellowship hall, nursery, kitchen, several offices and a library. (The MCC library, administered by volunteer Charles Botts, houses the largest collection of gay and lesbian publications available to the public in the South.)

As the congregation's numbers steadily grew, church leaders realized they were going to need more space. Besides the large crowds attending the 10:45 Sunday morning service, more and more community groups were using the church for meetings on weeknights. Lacking sufficient funds to purchase a new and larger facility elsewhere, church members decided they would seek to acquire property around the present location.

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growing to plant," says the Rev. John Gill, head Pastor of MCCR. He explains that, with the decision not to move, the congregation has made a commitment to start getting more involved in its neighborhood, which is located in the historic old Sixth Ward near downtown Houston.

"At the same time, with the initiation of the parish extension, which is now another MCC church (Maranatha Fellowship Metropolitan Community Church), we believe we've planted elsewhere to grow," Rev. Gill continues. He adds that MCCR and Maranatha Fellowship MCC plan to help plant another church in the Friendswood/NASA/Dickinson area. Once that church is established, there are plans for all three churches to help plant yet another church in the Conroe/Spring/Huntsville area.

MCCR: The People—

The Real Reason MCCR is Growing

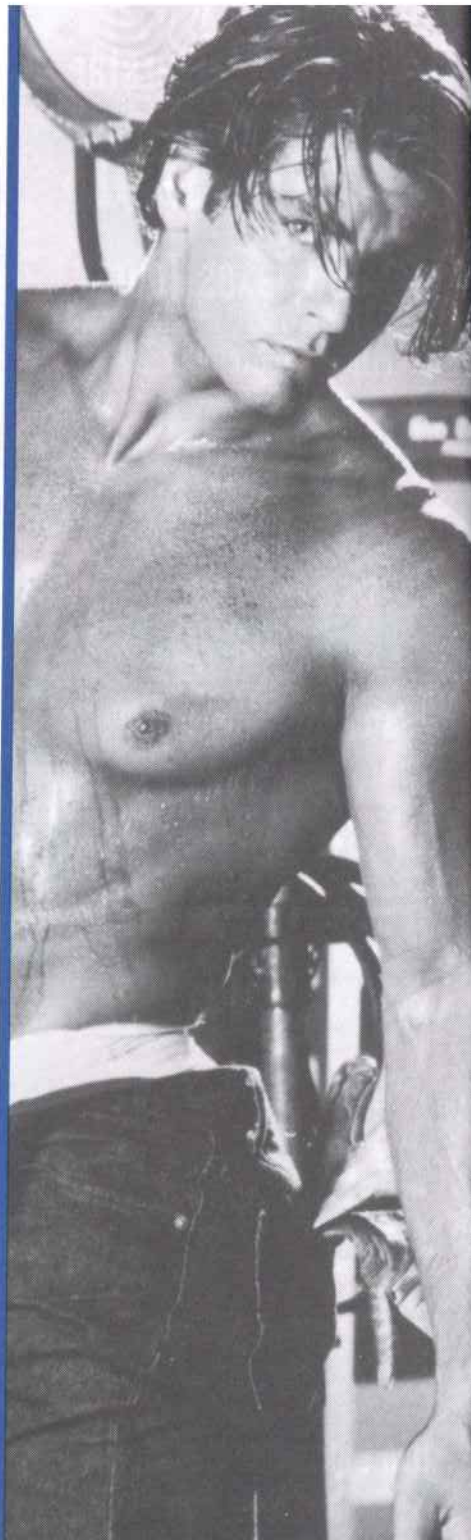
Two themes recur when MCCR members and clergy try to explain why they believe their church has grown: More and more gay men and lesbians are reclaiming the spirituality that the religious right has tried to take away from them, and more and more of them are taking an active role in healing their lives of the inner and outer wounds inflicted upon them by a predominantly homophobic society.

"I think people need to know that their spirituality and their sexuality need not be enemies and need not be separated," says the Rev. Carolyn Mobley, Assistant Pastor at MCCR. Mobley was female Grand Marshal in this year's Houston Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade.

"There's no real dichotomy. There is a unity of ourselves between our spirituality and our sexuality, and it needs to be brought together. This is a place where that can begin to happen. People can know that God loves them and we invite them to come and share in this walk with us as we grow...."

One of the programs MCCR provides the community as an aid in reclaiming its spirituality is a series of classes on homosexuality and the Bible. This series, taught at least twice a year, explains the Scripture passages that many homophobes have used to claim that the Bible condemns homosexuality. Those who attend the class see for themselves, one passage at a time, that such claims are not valid.

The Rev. Ralph Lasher, another member of the staff clergy, who is also Executive Director of the Montrose Clinic, currently



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teaches that series on the first Wednesday of each month. The title of Lasher's course reflects its content: "Homophobia is a Sin, Not Homosexuality." Rev. Mobley notes that the title constitutes a wonderful reversal on the popular myth that homosexuality is both a choice and a sin. "They're quick to talk about that Sodom and Gomorrah story," she says, "and it's well established in lots of academic corners that the true sin of Sodom was primarily that of inhospitality to homosexuals, so it's good to use that title."

Another aspect of reclaiming spirituality is met through worshipping together and feeling the resultant sense of belonging and acceptance. The most popular and well-attended service at MCCR each week is the 10:45 service on Sunday mornings. A special effort is made to satisfy the needs of congregants, who come from many different backgrounds. With people from such a diversity of religious traditions, messages with a strongly doctrinal focus would be very divisive. Instead, Rev. John Gill, affectionately known as "Pastor John," consistently serves up lessons in true spirituality, which offer truths that unite rather than divide people and which also are readily applicable to daily living. Those in attendance often say, after hearing one of Rev. Gill's messages, "He said just exactly what I needed to hear today."

Expressing one's spirituality through service to others is another part of the process of reclaiming that spirituality. At MCCR, there is a "phenomenal emphasis on the empowerment and the activity of the laity," Rev. Gill says. "In most mainline denominational churches, the ministry is done by the clergy, and here, most of the ministry is done by the members and friends. The clergy here don't do it, we enable it," he says.

"Just being involved and helping people is a blessing," says church secretary Richard Sarno, who takes part in the administrative ministry of the church.

Office manager Claire Vasilioy says, "I don't know that I would have had the strength and the courage to face some of the issues I'm dealing with had I not worked in the church and witnessed the faith that I find in this church and within myself because I'm part of the church."

Another of MCCR's many ministries is music. "We probably have one of the finest music programs in the whole city, and that's comparing it to all churches,"

says Michael Williamson, who previously worked as a lay person in other churches that were not gay-affirming, as is MCCR. "And people, when they're looking for something, and they come to visit...that music! It tugs at the heartstrings."

Other ministries that provide an outlet for the diversity of talents within a church of MCCR's size are drama, building maintenance, a prayer chain, outreach ministries, social activities, food service, interpreting for the hearing impaired (available at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service), Bible study teaching, nursery work, Children's Church, library work, decorating, food pantry and transportation, to name just a few.

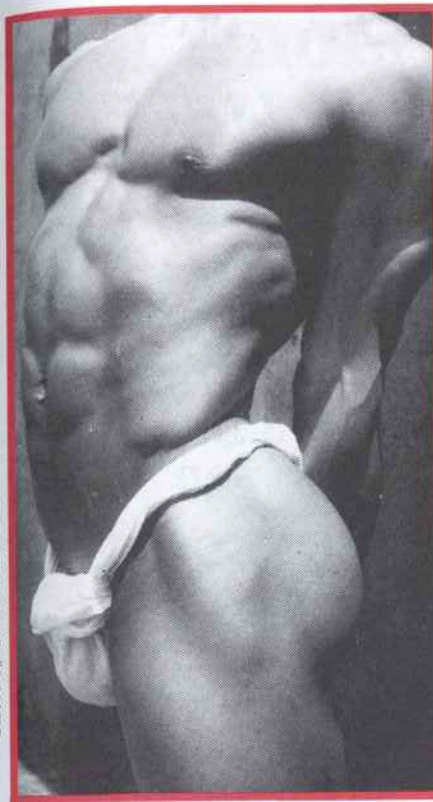
MCCR Provides A Place to Heal from The Wounds of Living in A Homophobic Society

When asked what message he would like to send to members of the gay and lesbian community who are not aware of MCCR's ministry, Rev. Gill answers, "We're not an institutional church, like they remembered, of judgment and condemnation, like the one that may have thrown them out. We're a family of faith and fellowship that loves them and wants to invite them in. The most difficult thing in this ministry, I've found in 21 years, is convincing a people that have been abused and hurt, if not directly by the church, then definitely in an indirect manner...that we have learned our lesson [at MCCR]. We're not angels; we're not perfect, but we have not forgotten those lessons we've learned, and we try desperately not to repeat that kind of condemnation and judgment and narrowness, and try to help people understand that, at least to give us a chance. Try us, you'll love us immediately...Get over the old, negative, hurting stereotype that you think we [churches] are."

MCCR provides a place to begin healing from that hurt. "I think people are looking for some kind of leadership and guidance spiritually...and that's another reason, I think, that the church has grown," says Williamson. "And I have to say, too, that John Gill is a fine leader...a 'relational' person, and he is very intentional about that. I think that is a factor in why the church has grown..."

MCCR holds a liturgical service at 8:30 a.m., a main service at 10:45 a.m. and an evening service at 6 p.m. every Sunday. For more information about MCCR, call the church office at (713)861-9149.

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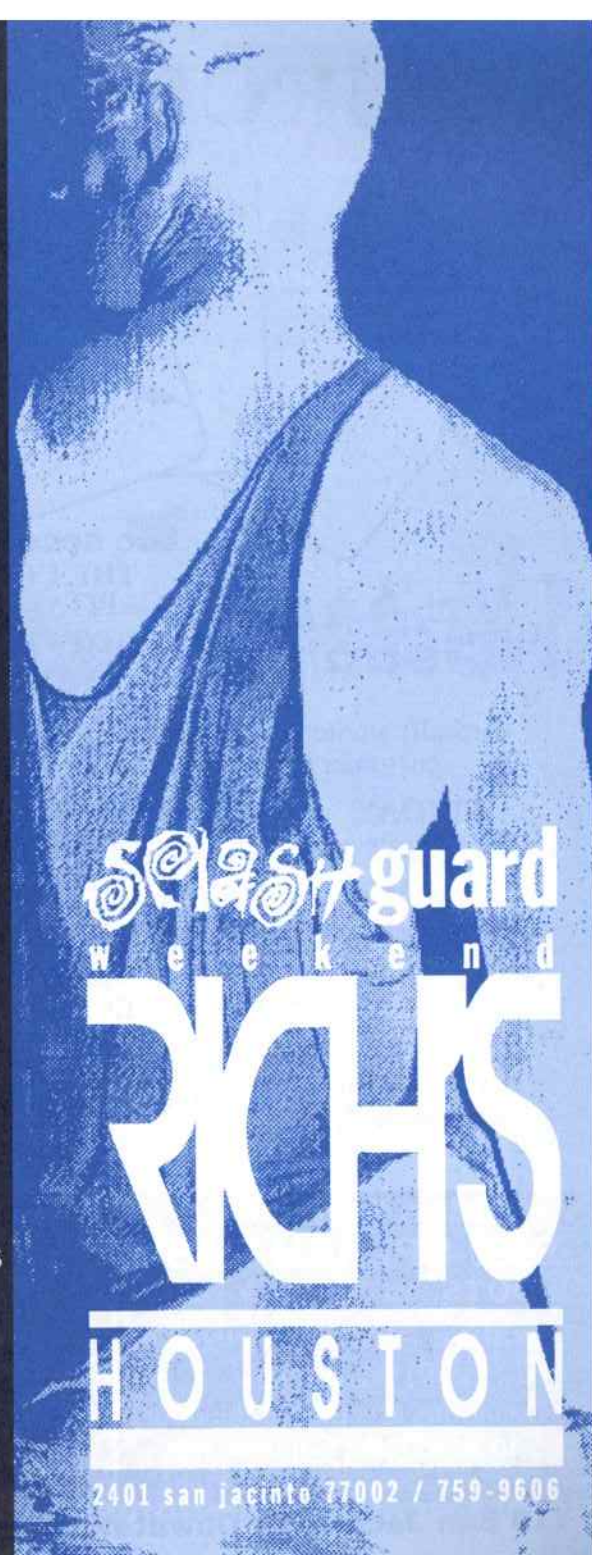
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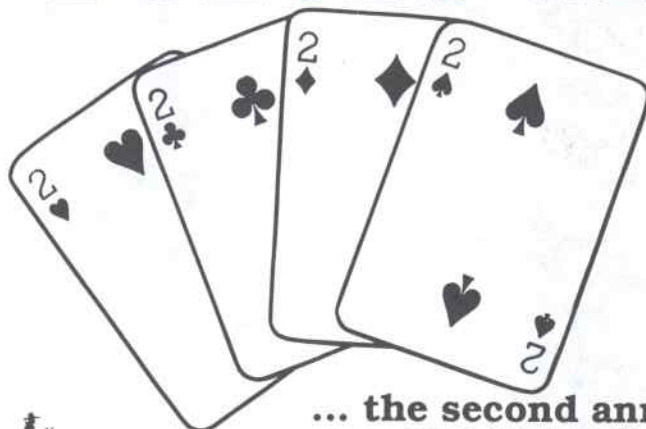
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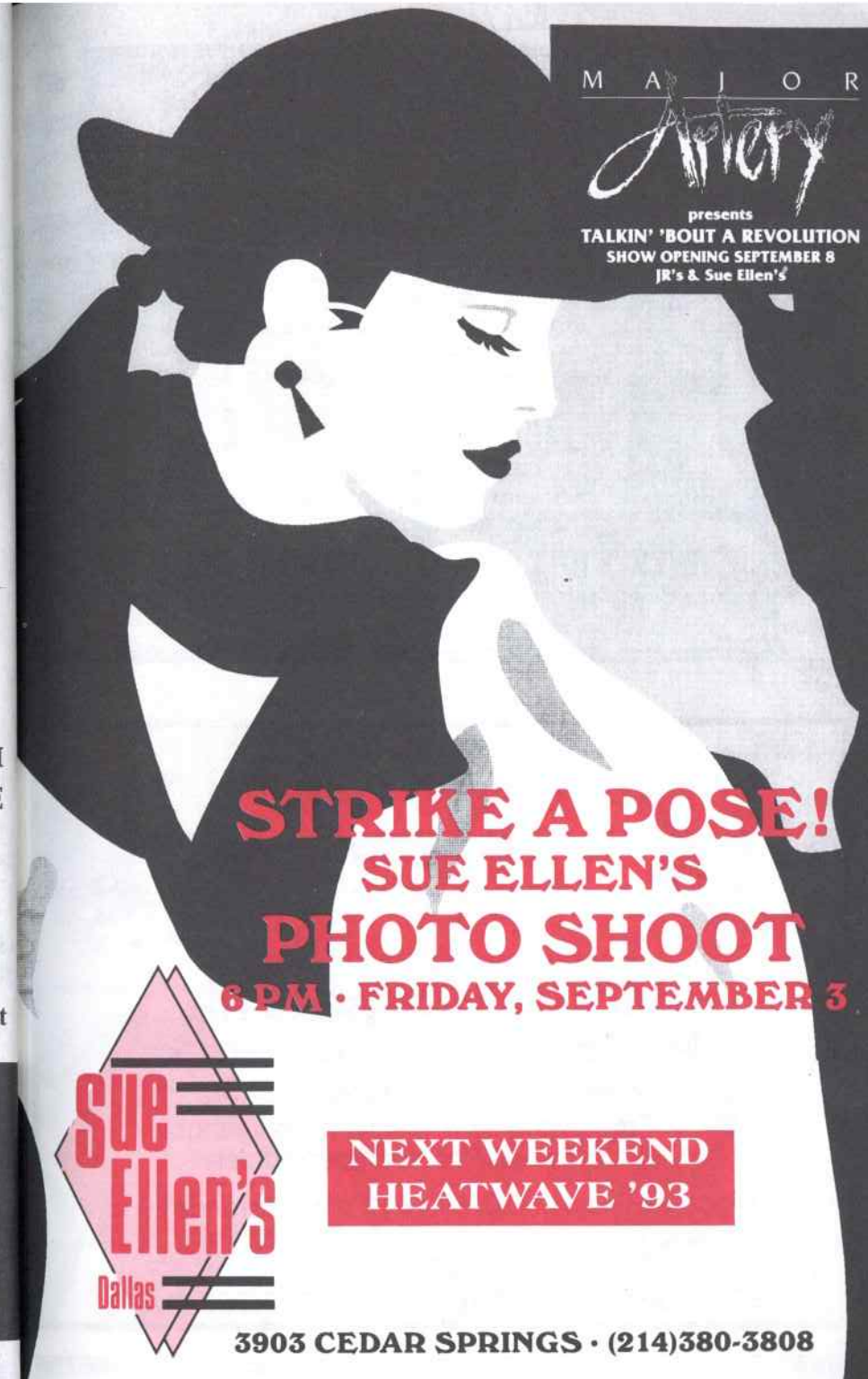
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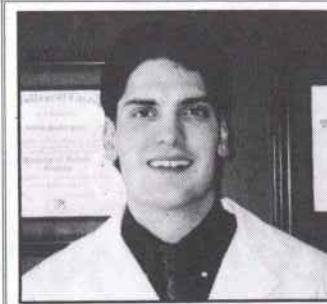
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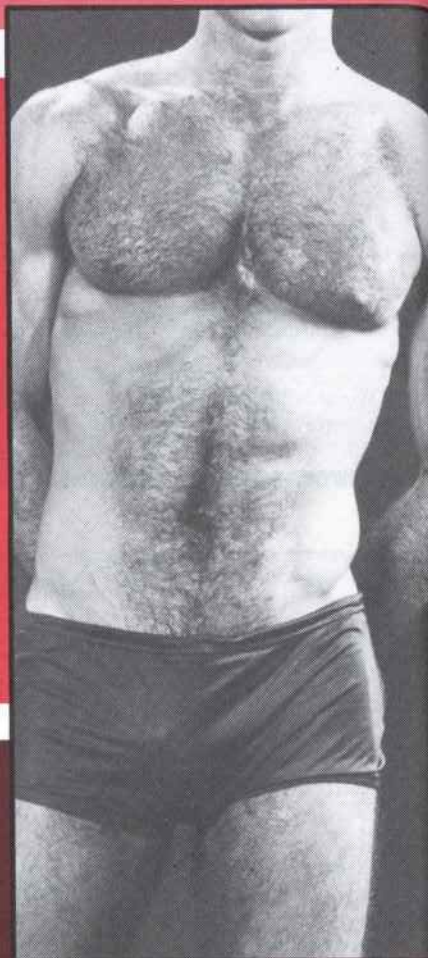
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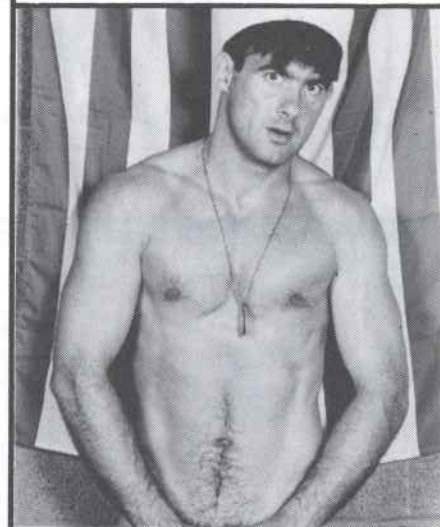
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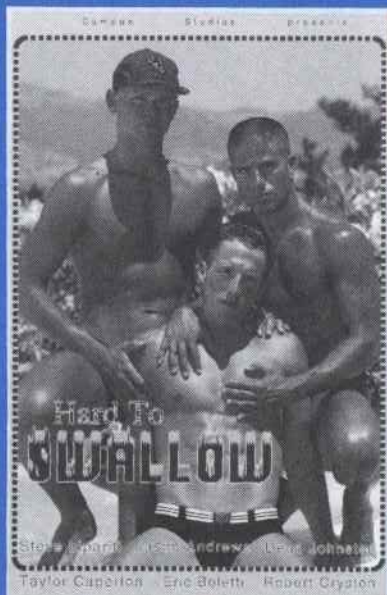
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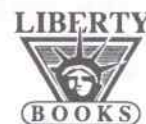
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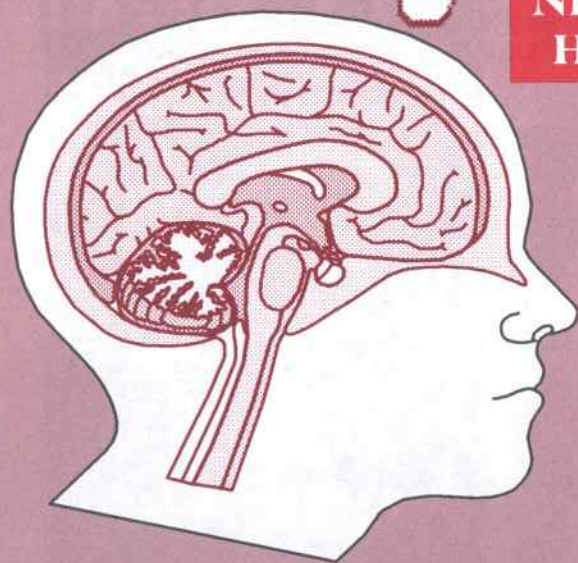
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[L-R] Mitchell Lichtenstein, Winston Chao and May Chin star in Ang Lee's film comedy *The Wedding Banquet*.

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In Ang Lee's new film comedy *The Wedding Banquet*, Wai-Tung Gao (Winston Chao) is a native of Taiwan, now a citizen of the United States in which he has resided for a decade, fervently pursuing that mythic "American dream." Having carved out a comfortable niche for himself as a landlord, he lives in Manhattan with his white lover, Simon (Mitchell Lichtenstein). He spends his days fending off complaints from his tenants, especially Wei-Wei (May Chin), an art student on the verge of being returned to China, who manifests a liking for Simon, and an attraction to Wai-Tung. Much of his spare time is also taken up fending off his parents' attempts at match-making. Wai-Tung is the only son of an only son, and so carries the great burden of carrying on the family name.

Suffering through a disastrous blind date with a woman sent to him by his parents, Wai-Tung learns that his father's health is deteriorating, though his father is determined to last until he knows the



**REVIEWED BY
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The WEDDING BANQUET

line will continue. Racked with guilt, Wai-Tung accepts Simon's suggestion: marry Wei-Wei. This, Simon reasons, will kill two birds with one stone. Wai-Tung's parents can relax, and Wei-Wei can obtain her green card to remain in the country.

However, these best-laid plans soon go awry. Upon notification of the impending nuptials, Wai-Tung's parents (Ah-Leh Gao and Si-hung Lung) immediately materialize to meet the bride-to-be, and to witness the ceremony. With stealthy help from Simon, cast as Wai-Tung and Wei-Wei's platonic housemate and landlord, Wei-Wei quickly wins the affection of both Ma and Pa. But parental dotage turns to anger and depression when the imagined grand wedding turns out to be a City Hall quickie. Before any of the three schemers can turn the tide of events, they are swept up into the preparations for a huge wedding banquet. Whereupon, as they say, comic complications ensue.

Happily, director Lee never soft-pedals his story for the American market. At least half of the film's dialogue is in Chinese (subtitled in English, of course). Lee seems to take particular pleasure in subverting the expectations of audience members not of Asian descent. Our first glimpse of Wei-Wei is of her bare back as she rinses

and strokes her long, dark hair in stereotypically demure "lotus blossom" fashion. Then, having demonstrated the cliché, she takes a long hit from a bottle of booze, forcing the audience to get past the type and view her with fresh eyes. Later, during the banquet, after hearing a non-Asian guest remark on his surprise at the hard-partying attitude of the Chinese, another guest remarks, "You are witnessing the result of five thousand years of sexual repression."

Likewise, Lee doesn't shy away from the gay subject matter. The relationship between Wai-Tung and Simon is fleshed out with minutiae which lend authenticity: Simon helping Wai-Tung to fill out a singles club application from his parents,

Wai-Tung's jealousy of Simon's friend, a clumsy attempt to snatch a few minutes of lovemaking with the parents away. Though never torridly or explicitly sexual, the film contains enough affection between the two men to have sent a dozen or so unenlightened preview attendees fleeing the theater. Simon, though still relegated to something of a secondary concern once the parents arrive, is less of a cipher than most movie spouses, and he gains as much audience empathy as do the couple at the center of the film. When he finds himself alone amongst the couples on Wai-Tung's wedding night, the pain feels real. Perhaps it's not surprising, then, to find listed with those being thanked during the closing credits such gay-related



Wei-Wei (May Chin) laughs as her groom Wai-Tung (Winston Chao) reluctantly removes her garter.

organizations as ACT UP, Gay Men's Health Crisis and Alyson Publications.

The acting throughout is first-rate. Chao is strikingly attractive and very believable as the harried son/lover/landlord/groom. Chin is very much his equal as the formidable and unpredictable Wei-Wei. Gua and Lung as the parents are charming and likable, despite their characters' manipulative tendencies, which range from passive-aggressive to simply aggressive. Lichtenstein is natural as Simon, resisting the urge to portray his character as either "straight" or flaming. All the supporting performances are dead-on as well.

This is an encouraging feature debut from Lee. He sensitively and skillfully weaves an engaging story about two sides of society Hollywood rarely shows. Though it runs out of good material a bit early, and could stand a little pruning, *The Wedding Banquet* works well both as a farce and as a family comedy... for all kinds of families.



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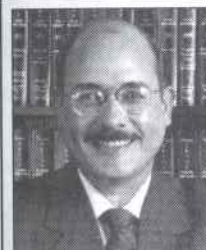
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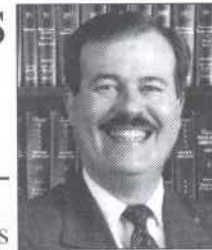
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The City of Austin **Health and Human Services Department** and **AIDS Services of Austin** are jointly sponsoring a support group for families of people with HIV or AIDS. The Family Support Group begins September 23 and runs for eight weeks. The group will meet from 5:30-9 p.m. Facilitators are Lois VanLaningham, MSW-CSW, and Michelle Martin, MSSW-CSW. For more information, or to register (required), call Lois at (512)469-2132 or Michelle at 406-6102.

DALLAS

Team Dallas is looking for Sports Coordinators and volunteers to assist the group with its Sports and Cultural Festival, to be held in Dallas this October 8-11. Competition will be held in bowling, golf, rollerblade, running, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball, but event organizers would like to add billiards and darts to the competition. Coordinators are needed for these two sports. In addition, volunteers are needed for the hospitality suite, and other functions, at the event. For more information, contact the Team Dallas voice mail service at (214)521-5342, ext. 800.



Oak Lawn Community Services begins a new Relationship Series of workshops starting next Wednesday, September 1. The Series is designed to offer insight into the joys and pitfalls of gay relationships, and offers guidelines and suggestions for beginning and maintaining a successful relationship in the '90s. The first workshop, on September 1, will offer role models of healthy relationships, and the steps necessary to achieve one. All of these workshops are held at the OLCS offices at 3434 Fairmount from 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person per session. Call OLCS at (214) 520-8108 for more information.

The **AIDS Resource Center** will hold its Truth Training and Volunteer Orientation for all potential volunteers on Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9, at the Resource Center offices, 2701 Reagan at Brown. The training and orientation is required for all volunteers at the Center, including Food Pantry volunteers. The training begins both nights at 6:30 p.m. For more information, or to register, call the Center offices at (214)521-5124.

Congregation Beth El Binah, the gay and lesbian group which was admitted to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in 1992, will hold its Sabbath service tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan. The service is open to all members of the Jewish faith and to interested individuals. Contact Beth El Binah at (214)497-1591 or the Community Center at (214)528-4233.

FORT WORTH

El Sol, a comprehensive wellness program that teaches ways of improving and maintaining health for those persons challenged by HIV/AIDS, is now being offered by the **Tarrant County AIDS Interfaith Network**. The program is a series of workshops, each focusing on an aspect of wellness, and includes journal writing, exercise, art

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therapy and relaxation techniques as a part of each session. Participants will be introduced to factors that lead to long-term survival, as well as methods that can help make good health and general wellness a habit. El Sol: The Source of Life meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. beginning September 15. This program is free of charge to all participants. For more information, or to reserve a place in the next session, call (817)927-2437.

ANSWERS: The AIDS Handbook is now available through the **AIDS Outreach Center** in Fort Worth. Compiled by the Center, **ANSWERS** is a directory of those services available in Tarrant County to men, women and children with HIV. Its 37 pages contain information on education, support, employment, financial, nutrition, health care, legal, testing and transportation services that can be accessed by the AIDS community. There is no charge for persons with AIDS or their loved ones. Donations are welcome to cover the cost of production and postage and handling. To order a copy, call the AIDS Information Line at (817) 336-0066.

HOUSTON

Gay Fathers/Fathers First is a support group for gay fathers, their partners and other gay men in child-nurturing roles that meets weekly to discuss issues relative to gay parenting like coming out to spouses and children; legal issues concerning divorce and child custody and visitation; and educating the gay community and the general public about gay fathers' special strengths and concerns. The group also holds social and fund-raising events to benefit The Children's Home, a care center for children with AIDS. Gay Fathers/Fathers First celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, and is affiliated with the Gay & Lesbian Parents Coalition International [GLPCI]. For more information, call (713) 265-8191 or 772-2706, or write to P.O. Box 981053, Houston, TX 77298-1053.

Amigos Volunteers in Education and Services [AVES] provides HIV/AIDS education, support groups in English and Spanish, counseling, workshops and other programs in its efforts to combat the spread of HIV in Houston's minority communities. For more information about any of AVES' programs, call (713)640-2837.

The **Red Ribbon Foundation** has created a video library that will offer free video rentals by mail to people with HIV/AIDS. The service, designed for those individuals who are unable to get out of their homes with ease, is available to anyone within Harris County. Membership is \$5 (waived for clients of the Bering Dental Clinic and the Bering Care Center). The renter will be required to pay round-trip postage costs of \$2.90 (each direction). All videos are shipped second day and the renter has up to seven days from the date videos are received. Return envelopes and mailing labels will be included with videos. For more information, or to request an application, call (713)789-0278 weekdays 1-8 p.m., or send self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 630422, Houston, TX 77263-0422.

For three consecutive Thursdays starting in early September, hypnotherapist T.C. LeNormand will teach a free mini-course offering techniques for stress reduction and behavior modification. This course is sponsored by **AIDS Foundation Houston** and will be held at the AFH offices, 3202 Wesleyan (Annex). Registration is required. For more information, call (713)789-0713.

The second program of "Signs of AIDS," a public access cable TV show geared towards hearing-impaired at risk for HIV and those who are already HIV-positive, is on the air August 31 (8 a.m.), September 2 (12:30 p.m.), 4 (11:30 a.m. and midnight), 8 (11:30 p.m.) and 11 (9 p.m.). Co-hosted by Matt Locklin and Bert Bares, the show features information on the programs of the Montrose Clinic. Special guests on program #2 will be representatives of the Houston Clinical Research Network, which coordinates experimental HIV drug studies. "Signs of AIDS" is sign-translated for hearing-impaired viewers.

SAN ANTONIO

The **San Antonio AIDS Foundation [SAAF]** continues to offer prepared meals for outside clients as well as inside clients. Three hot meals a day, seven days a week, are available in the SAAF dining room at 818 E. Grayson. SAAF is also continuing its potluck dinners, and the next dinner is September 13 at 5 p.m. Just bring your favorite international dish and a costume to match. To RSVP, call Jessica Kennedy at (210)225-4715.

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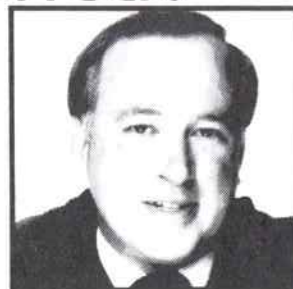
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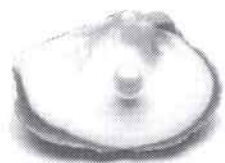
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Helping Colts Raise \$1,650

To TWT:

The Colt 45's of Houston would like to proudly salute those individuals who graciously gave their time, dedication and hard work towards the success of the Resurrection of the Church of the Neon Cactus fund-raiser on August 15. Over \$1,650 was raised through their efforts.

First of all, the Colts would like to recognize Miss TGRA 1994 candidate Chablis Lee Love (aka Rick Chew) for her positive, tireless performance as our Show Director and Choreographer. Also, a warm thank-you goes to Mr. TGRA 1994 candidate Tim Davenport and to Ms. TGRA 1994 candidate Kim Haraway for their constant contributions and support. We also wish to thank Chris Ballard for his inspirational performance as our musical orchestrator, hostess and choir funk master.

Thank you, Ways and Means Chairman Dennis Cooney, for your blood, sweat and cheese slices; from Beacons of Light supervisor to minister, you were outstanding! And thank you, Colt 45's Pledge Rick, for your communal services. Additionally, thanks go to Steve Cantrell, who kept the music rockin' and rollin', in a most respectful manner, of course. Thank you, Miss BRB Brandi Houston, Miss Bacchus Paivi Lee Love, Miss Rona and all the Colt 45 Starlets for your dedication and giving spirits. Thanks to the MisFits, NLA, Garden Party, the Renegades and all the other volunteers who helped with bartending and other duties.

A most humble and sincere thank-you goes to the Brazos River Bottom management and staff for their constant, invaluable support throughout the rehearsals and performance of Neon Cactus. The Colt 45's also wish to gratefully thank all the businesses that participated in our Beacons of Light fund-raiser. You were the kickoff to our

successful fund-raising effort and we are quite appreciative.

And most of all, the Colt 45's earnestly thank the many patrons who have supported our efforts with their good wishes, attendance and donations. You are instrumental in our efforts to help give our clients a better means to live, and your continual generosity for our causes only proves more that with cooperation, communication and, most of all, compassion, we can triumphantly unite to help our brothers and sisters in need.

With our heartfelt thanks to all.

Cal Moran
Vice President/External Public Service
Colt 45's
Houston, TX

Genetic Discoveries Herald New Era for Gay Men

Dear TWT:

Recently, researchers led by Dr. Dean Hamer of the National Institutes of Health studied the higher incidences of gay men having gay male relatives, compared to the general population. Eventually, this led to the isolation of a small DNA transcript found on the X chromosome of these men as a common denominator. Discovery of genetic linkage between sexual orientation and of homo/hetero sexual development by the NIH opens a new dawn in the scientific world's understanding of human development. Once identified, this information quashes any serious notions of choosing one's sexual orientation, or the realistic chances of changing its predetermined direction.

As the saying goes, there's good news, and there's bad news.

The good news is: for those of us who have argued that homosexual orientation is not a matter of choice, but rather benign genetic variation which occurs

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naturally in many species, we have been vindicated. That which has been intuitively suspected for years has been confirmed. This may expedite the process toward full civil liberties. Arguments for gay rights will shift from privacy issues to equal protection under existing civil rights laws designed to protect genetic minorities.

The bad news is: we may have opened Pandora's Box, and the information we discovered may be our undoing, for we have no control over how it will be used. Privacy protections are gone; a simple test destroyed that era. Mr. Clinton's lame "Don't ask, don't tell" policy concerning gays in the military will be moot, due to biological screening upon induction. Similarly, other branches of government and public institutions may circumvent uncomfortable personal inquiries by employing a blood test as criterion for selection in hiring/promoting/terminating employees. Insurance companies, especially, will be able to blacklist gay men as high risk and be allowed to deny them medical and other benefits allotted heterosexual clients. For both adults and children, blood tests for detection of this genetic trait will mean they will be identified and monitored all their lives.

For the unborn, who are totally unrecognized as having any civil rights in this country, an amniocentesis for this trait could be a determining factor in its continued development. Parents under both monetary and environmental stresses to have smaller families may decide to forgo pregnancies identified with homosexual offspring. A new Holocaust may be about to unfold for the future unborn gay babies of the world. It is conceivable that, by the end of this decade, abortion may surpass AIDS as the number one killer of gay males in this country.

This community has suffered devastating losses over the last decade due to AIDS, but we have not lost our hope for those who come after us. Gay men may wish to reconsider their unwavering support of the pro-abortion movement, as we would be accomplices in our own genocide. A community without children has no future. Unless we recognize our precarious position on the abortion issue, our future as a community may indeed be short-lived.

Dr. Robert M. Dane
Austin, TX

Reach Out Beyond Cities

Dear TWT:

I'm very upset about the facilities available to youths in the gay community who do not have daily access to the larger cities. I myself live in a small rural town where I'm not able to speak with anyone about myself for fear of what they might do. I lived in Dallas for most of my life and took for granted that people are very accepting of all lifestyles. It makes it a lot easier to find your true self in an atmosphere where people are willing to acknowledge what you are and respect it.

But recently, I moved with my family to Uvalde, a closed-minded, hypocritical town. I was just learning to be open and honest with myself and family about my sexuality, then all of the sudden, everyone here is trying to put homosexuality back in the closet! I know I can't be the only youth going through this, either. I'm not sure if I can withstand the prejudice alone. And who knows how many other repressed youths are forced to deal with a homophobic community?

There's got to be some way that services for counseling and youth groups can be extended beyond the cities. Someone needs to reach out to members of the community who are not able to receive help they may need—maybe a free youth hotline for troubled gay, lesbian and bisexual youths. Any effort whatsoever to help those of us in totally straight environments would be much appreciated.

Taylor Stephens
Uvalde, TX

Supporting Dallas' Trade Patrol

Dear TWT:

On behalf of the AIDS Resource Center's volunteer group, "Keep It Up Campaign—The Trade Patrol," I would like to thank all the people who bought tickets in its recent raffle of the 19" color TV.

The winner of the television was Charles Edrige of Dallas. Again, thanks a million to all who participated.

George R. Castro
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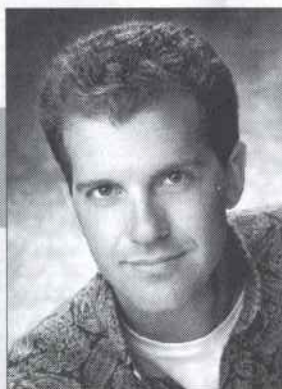
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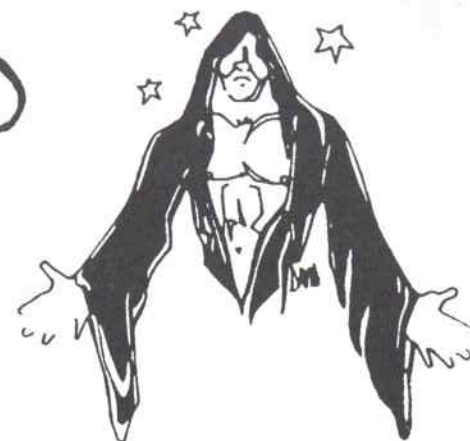
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- 2.) Who was Miss Gay America 1988?
- 3.) Who was Miss Gay USA 1988?



4.) One of the greatest comedy teams in film history played a "married" couple, complete with baby, in the 1932 film *Their First Mistake*. In the film, one of the pair's wives sues for divorce, citing "alienation of affections" and naming the other comic as "the other woman." Name this famous comedy team.

5.) "The combination of drugs, drink and being homosexual was a soup that was just too much for him," declared John Huston about the actor he directed in *The Misfits*. Arrested early in his career for soliciting sex from a hustler, this handsome matinee idol also starred in *A Place in the Sun* and *Suddenly, Last Summer* and was one of Elizabeth Taylor's "very dear friends." Name this actor.



6.) Where would you be, in 1984, if you started your day of shopping at Wax Attack Records on East 7th, segued over to



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7.) In 1957, the U.S. Department of Defense released a report concluding that security concerns about homosexuals in the military are exaggerated. It wasn't what the Pentagon wanted to hear, so the report was ignored. Name the report.



Lawrence and Reba McEntire just a little bit richer. Name the song.

9.) This particular jewelry accessory, and its location, have long been acknowledged as a discreet way of indicating gayness. Name the item and its location.

10.) This Frank Marcus play is considered by many to be one of the worst depictions of lesbians on stage. In it, the main character is depicted as a cigar-smoking, gin-drinking, hard-cursing bull dyke. Name the play.

1.) "raincoat"; 2.) Cherry Lane of Dallas; 3.) Tommie Ross of Houston; 4.) Laurel and Hardy; 5.) Montgomery Clift; 6.) Austin; 7.) The Crittendon Report; 8.) "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia"; 9.) ring on little finger; 10.) The Killing of Sister George.

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Television and film actor **Michael Kearns** brings his one-man performance piece *Intimacies* to Austin's Vortex theatre September 10-12. Kearns, who is openly gay, HIV-positive and politically active, has been compared to Lily Tomlin, Whoopi Goldberg and Eric Bogosian in his un-



Michael Kearns as Paul, a deaf young man with HIV, in *Intimacies* at Austin's Vortex September 10-12.

canny ability to create characters spanning the gamut of age, race and gender. The Vortex is located at 1921 East Ben White. Tickets are \$9 (advance purchase recommended). Call (512)448-2299 for more information.

Houston's Alley Theatre opens its 93-94 season with *Cyrano de Bergerac*, Edmond Rostand's play about the early seventeenth century poet, intellectual and legendary swordsman with the legendary nose-to-end-all-noses. Cyrano, secretly in love with the beautiful Roxane, supplies the words and feelings for another man's courtship of his beloved in this extravaganza of wit, poetry, adventure and love. Previews are September 2-4 and 7, opening night is September 8 and regular performances are Tuesdays-Sundays. Tickets are \$15-\$40. For showtimes and more information, call the Alley box office at (713)228-8421 or 1-800-259-ALLE.

Houston's **The Group** theatre workshop is holding auditions for the Southwest premiere of Glenn Rawls' generational gay comedy/drama, *Frank, Ollie, Austin and Ralph*, to be presented at Kuumba House Repertory Theatre in October. Young gay

couple Austin and Ralph spend their vacation at the small beach hotel owned by Frank and Ollie, a couple who met during World War II and have been together 50 years. *Frank, Ollie, Austin and Ralph* takes the audience on a generational roller coaster ride of laughter and tears as the two couples share their experiences. Needed are five men, two in their late twenties and three who can play characters in their early seventies. Auditions will be held in late August and early September. For times and appointments, call director Joe Watts at (713)522-2204.

Texan **Tommy Tune** sings and taps his way through a pastiche of musical numbers from Broadway and movies tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Houston's Music Hall. Tickets for *Tommy Tune Tonite!* are \$18-\$35 and are available at the Theatre Under the Stars box office at 4235 San Felipe, at the Music Hall box office on performance days and at all Advantix outlets. Or call (713)520-0111.

An Affair to Remember, the Cary Grant-Deborah Kerr romantic comedy-drama, returns to the big screen in CinemaScope splendor as part of the USA Film Festival's First Monday Classics series. In the Leo McCarey film, Grant plays a notorious playboy engaged to an heiress, who meets a kept woman aspiring to be a wife, Kerr, onboard ship. They fall in love and pledge to give up their financially secure arrangements for each other. *An Affair to Remember* will be screened at the AMC Glen Lakes Theatre, 9450 North Central Expressway in Dallas, on September 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4 for USA Film Festival members. Call the USA Film Festival 24-Hour Program Line at (214)821-NEWS for more information.

Marquis, Roland Topor and Henri Xhonneux's bizarre tale of sex, lust and the French Revolution, makes its Dallas premiere this weekend at The Major Theatre, Dallas' newest vintage cinema and the only one catering specifically to the gay community. The film, featuring live action, puppetry and animation, is a wry, intellectual satire based on the writings of the Marquis de Sade. Janet Maslin of *The New York Times* calls the film "bawdy, gleefully rude and memorable." The Major Theatre is located at 2830 Samuell Boulevard near Grand Avenue. Showtimes through August 31 are 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (214)821-FILM.

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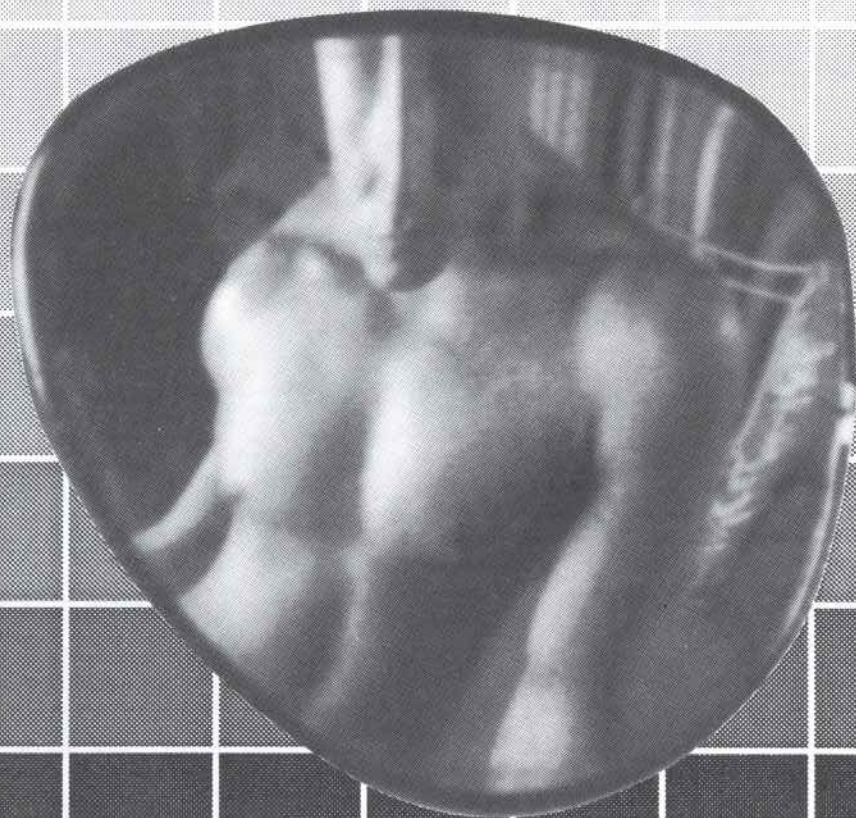
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Lovely Venus and intellectual Mercury both change signs this week. Venus travels from Cancer to Leo as Mercury leaves Leo and moves into Virgo. Venus and Mercury inject new energy into different areas of our lives. Read ahead to see how all of this positive energy affects your own sign.

VIRGO: (Aug 24 - Sep 23) All these "good vibes" from Venus in Leo are causing you some suspicion. (Virgos are very practical!) Don't worry—Mercury in Virgo enables you to put all these new-fangled ideals into proper perspective. The secret is to give something back to the world by volunteering and donating your services. You will reap many benefits in return and will develop a more approachable and relaxed personal image.

LIBRA: (Sep 24 - Oct 23) An interesting combination of planetary movements: Mercury in Virgo accentuates your psychic ability as your intuition runs high and Venus in Leo encourages you to map out your social calendar. It could be the perfect time to make your mark in the social swirl or throw that party of parties. You will mesmerize large groups with your intuitive flair. Make a splash and remember—atmosphere, darling, is everything.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 22) Good fortune smiles upon you in your career now that Venus has moved into Leo, but I think your thoughts are elsewhere. Mercury in Virgo indicates that your true interest now is on friends and social acquaintances. You've been concentrating on your career for so long, it's understandable that your thoughts must move on. My advice is, don't ignore fortunate opportunities on the job. You have worked too hard and long to achieve them.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 23 - Dec 21) Venus in Leo indicates that wonderful news will come to you from afar. It is also an excellent time to travel to some far-off, exotic destination, but don't dawdle too long. You may have to turn your attention to career matters



**WEEK OF
AUGUST 27—SEPTEMBER 3, 1993**

BY C. LICHTENSTEIN

now that Mercury has changed signs from Leo to Virgo. Focused attention now will help you plot and plan your way to success later. Keep your eye on the "big picture" of where you want to succeed.

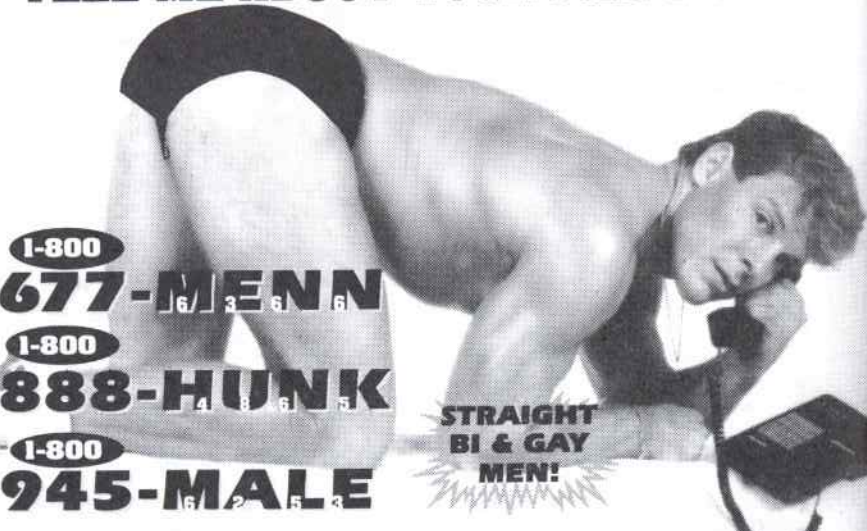
CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 20) Sexual attraction runs high now that Venus has forayed into hot and dramatic Leo. You are charismatic and very attractive. Mercury in Virgo expands your field of vision and you may be tempted to sweep a special someone off to some distant hideaway. It could be an opportune time to investigate enrolling in some type of class or coursework that you could eventually use on the job.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 21 - Feb 18) Venus moves from Cancer to Leo and highlights the area of your chart having to do with partnerships. Whether you are looking for a relationship or are building one now, it will be a time of relative ease and accommodation. You will strive for harmony and, with Mercury in Virgo, you will also be able to "stoke the fires" of passion a bit, as well. All in all, it will be a pleasant time for working in tandem with others on an equal basis.

PISCES: (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Job tasks seem to go much easier now that Venus has moved from Cancer to Leo. You attend to details and will be able to accomplish much during this time. Any improvements made to your health and exercise regimen will begin to show results now. You feel good. Mercury in Virgo indicates a desire to feel at one with someone else. Use this time to explore what you truly need in a relationship and how you can achieve it.

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TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21) Home is especially comfortable and alluring now that Venus has changed signs from Cancer to Leo. You can lie back and enjoy all the delights of home and hearth. Mercury in Virgo helps you along—thoughts are relaxed and you have no trouble blending your love of home with relaxing pursuits. You may be tempted to try your luck at gambling. Limited risks could, in fact, pay off, but don't bet the store.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21) Now that Venus has moved from Cancer to Leo, you may feel, much to your chagrin, that your communication has taken on a warmer, kinder tone. Your usual sarcasm and wit is being tempered a bit by lovable Venus. Don't worry; this, too, shall pass! Mercury encourages you to explore childhood memories. There could be a blast from the past that opens up new insights and uncovers secrets that have kept you from moving forward.

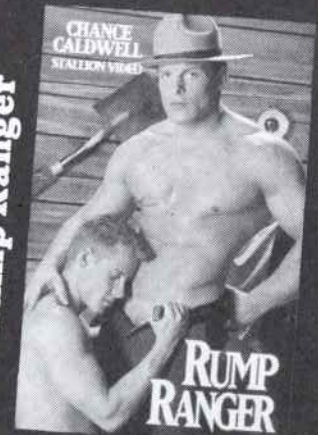
CANCER: (June 22 - July 22) You are quite willing to use your money to help loved ones. Venus in Leo accentuates the area of your chart having to do with money and stirs up your generosity. You feel pretty darn good about your finances in general right now. The one hitch is that you may be unable to discuss such a fortunate turn of events with others—Mercury in Virgo suggests you may play your cards close to the vest. Don't divulge your investment interests right now.

LEO: (July 23 - August 23) All eyes turn to you and why not? As a true Leo, you cannot help but feel special now that Venus has moved from Cancer into your own sign. You exude charisma and all seem to gravitate to you. Mercury in Virgo may make you a little careful with your dough right now. Thoughts actually center on how you can do more with less money—not a bad idea, come to think of it, in these trying times. You needn't worry all that much, however.

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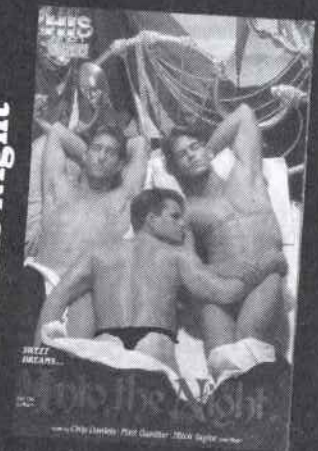
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OAK LAWN BOWLING

Dallas — The Oak Lawn Bowling Association has reported the following standings to TWT SPORTS as of August 16, 1993:

1—Rimmer Has It!, 2—Dame Edna's Possums, 3—The Accommodators and 4—Mufins, Poptarts and Turnovers.

High game for the men was rolled by Robert Natho and series was taken by Fred Crescente. For the women, Cindy McClure took the game and Bobbye Baker rolled the series.

OLBA has finished its summer season and the fall season begins on Monday, September 13. For more information, call Ken Stewart at (214)521-1592.



CHAIN GANG CYCLING

Houston — This weekend, the Chain Gang Bicycle Club offers to expand your horizons. On Sunday, August 29, the club will pedal through the campuses of Houston's major universities. This 20-mile, leisurely-paced ride leaves from the Heaven parking lot at 10 a.m.

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

GAMBLER'S BOWLING

Austin — The Gambler's Bowling League has reported the following standings as of August 17 to TWT SPORTS:

Division A: 1—NLA Austin, 2—'Bout Time, 3—BLT's and 4—Chain Drive.

Division B: 1—About Time Again, 2—Frankly Scarlet, 3—Alamo Rent-A-Car and 4—Buns of Steel.

High game for the men was rolled by Sam Nelson, while Diahna Egan took honors for the women.

The fall season begins on September 21 and signup has already begun. For more information, call Lucky at (512)371-1693 or Michael at 990-0601.

LONGHORN BOWLING

Fort Worth — The Longhorn Mixed Invitational League begins its fall season on Sunday, September 12. An organizational meeting will be held at 5 p.m., with bowling starting immediately after.

Teams will consist of four members in any



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combination. The league will meet on Sundays at 6 p.m. every week after the first week. Bowling is held at Don Carter's All-Star Lanes, 1750 Beach Street in Fort Worth.

For more information, call Tony at (817) 860-2376.

GAY SKATING

Houston — Lambda Roller Skating Club holds gay and lesbian skate night this Monday, August 30 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The event, which is held at Hobby Skate World, 6804 Easthaven (two blocks east of I-45 and Monroe) cost \$5 and includes skates and a raffle ticket for doorprizes. There is also a garage and rummage sale at every skate night. A board meeting will be held before the skate night at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Lambda Roller Skating Club will also hold an outdoor skate in Memorial Park at 100 Picnic Lane this Friday, August 27. Look for the skate club banner and welcome signs to find the general meeting area. On Saturday, August 27 from 6:30 until dark, the club will be at Bacchus II for the TGRA Hawaiian Beaches Carnival.

For more information, call Derrick at (713) 933-5818 or Ray at 862-4875.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Houston — The second annual Common Ground Softball Tournament will be held on Saturday, October 9 at fields number two and three in the Northeast area of Memorial Park. This all-day event will raise money for people with AIDS and three organizations that assist them—the Colt 45's, the Montrose Clinic Building Fund and the Pet Patrol.

There is a limit of 16 teams, and ten spaces are already filled. Teams can be all-female or co-ed, with a limit of five males on the field at one time. There is a \$15 charge per player.

For more information, call Kelly Summers at (713)688-6966.

ALGPC PUSHING FOR DOMESTIC PARTNERS POLICY IN AUSTIN

Hearings Set for Next Thursday; Decision Expected by September 15.

AUSTIN — The Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus is calling upon Mayor Bruce Todd and City Council to implement a domestic partnership registry for the City of Austin and domestic partnership benefits for city employees.

Domestic partnership involves the registration of couples unrelated by marriage or blood who share significant emotional and financial ties. ALGPC representatives point out that, although lesbian and gay people do benefit from domestic partnership provisions, in other cities in which such policies have been implemented, 60 to 80 percent of those who have benefited from these ordinances are heterosexual.

Domestic partnership registration has been adopted in several other cities across the country, including San Francisco, New York and Seattle. If adopted in Austin, the registration program would be the first of its kind undertaken by any city in Texas.

Activists are also pushing for the inclusion of domestic partners on City employees' health insurance policies and in bereavement leave. In 1990, Travis County adopted a bereavement leave policy for its employees involved in domestic partnerships, and ALGPC would like to see a similar policy implemented by the city.

ALGPC co-chair Diane Hardi-Garcia told TWT NEWS, "We have a city council that used domestic partnership to help win their campaign. It's time for them to come through. We're tired of being 'check-writing queers.' We want action, not words."

"Religious right wingers are watching," she added. "They can't stand the idea of changing the definition of the traditional family. [In a recent survey], only 25% were traditional families. The time has come to change this traditional definition. We feel when we don't get these benefits, we aren't getting equal pay."

A recent editorial in the *Austin American Statesman* took a positive stand on the issue, saying, "Every effort to extend access to medical coverage is a move in the right direction."

Hearings on the domestic partnership issue are now scheduled for September 2.

A decision is expected on the matter by the middle of the month.

HOUSTON CAUCUS OBSERVES 18TH YEAR WITH DINNER, AWARDS

Keynote Speaker Torie Osborne Cites 'Window of Opportunity,' Calls for End to Divisiveness.

HOUSTON — Turned out in their finest, over 200 people helped the Houston Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus celebrate its 18th anniversary with an evening of dining, dancing and awards last Saturday evening at the city's prestigious Four Seasons Hotel. Among the crowd were community activists, community leaders, elected officials and other Caucus supporters.

Keynote speaker for the evening was Torie Osborne, Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Opening her remarks with a "greeting from the vortex of confusion," Osborne discussed Bill Clinton's presidential victory last year and how it changed the political landscape for gay men and lesbians.



HGLPC president Chris Bacon with NGLTF executive director and keynote speaker Torie Osborne at last Saturday's anniversary awards dinner. TWT NEWS photo.

"It's easier to fight from the outside when you have an enemy on the inside," she said, referring to 12 years of Republicans in the White House. "It's harder when you have a friend on the inside... especially when they betray you." She characterized President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gay service people as "ridiculous, unjust, unfair" and said it "codifies discrimination and the closet."

But Osborne said the rest of the decade would be "an incredibly exciting time," providing gays and lesbians with a "window of opportunity" in which to make sig-

nificant gains advancing their cause. "We don't yet have political power in this country; this is what we face in the 'gay '90s'—building power 'brick-by-brick.'" She described NGLTF's role as one of building connections among the thousands of local gay-related groups across the country. But she warned that success would also be dependent upon bringing an end to divisiveness and "leadership-bashing."

Caucus vice-president Rennie Trozzi, in charge of planning for the awards dinner, noted that attendance at this year's event, at around 250, was nearly twice that at last year's affair. He attributed the evening's success to broader outreach. "We talked to a lot of people who would normally not come to a Caucus event, and we got more board members involved on the dinner committee."

The banquet was also an occasion to honor individuals and organizations judged to have made extraordinary contributions to the Caucus and the community over the past year. Houston City Council member Ben Reyes won the organization's Humanitarian Award. Honored as Volunteer of the Year was GLPC secretary Rob Cavanaugh, while board chair Kevin Davidson received the Dennis Spencer Award. State Sen. John Whitmire, who earlier this year led a vigorous fight to keep Section 21.06, the "anti-sodomy" statute, out of the newly-revised Texas penal code, was honored with the Harvey Milk Award. Houston attorney and transgender activist Phyllis Frye received the Bayard Rustin Civil Rights Award, former GLPC president An-nise Parker received the Don Hrachovy Lifetime Achievement Award while Caucus member and activist Terri Richardson was honored as Newcomer of the Year.

Also receiving awards were Rennie Trozzi, the *Houston Press* and state Reps. Garnet Coleman and Scott Hochberg.

CAVEN ENTERPRISES BENEFITS DALLAS NONPROFIT GROUPS

Nearly \$6,000 Goes to OLCS Dental Clinic, Women's Institute.

DALLAS — Perhaps no other industry in the gay community has been more affected by the AIDS crisis than the nightclub business. Employees of this particular trade often work long hours, with little or



no attention to health-related concerns such as nutrition and exercise. And often these employees are unable to handle the expenses involved in coping with the effects of HIV disease, particularly if the illness results in the loss of their employment. The resulting strain on social services in the community can be devastating.

One company, Caven Enterprises, recognized the debilitating social and economic consequences of this scenario early on. As the largest gay employer in Texas, Caven executives had witnessed firsthand the horrendous drain AIDS had on the financial strength and morale of the company. So, in 1987, they organized the Caven Employee Benevolence Association [CEBA] to assist those employees challenged by AIDS with their finances.



OLCS executive director Terry Stone [l] and OLCS director of marketing Evlu Pridgeon [second from r] receive CEBA contribution from Village Station assistant manager Chris Bengston (with son Alex) and CEBA director of research and development Rick Espallat. TWT NEWS photos.



CEBA public relations representative Kathy Corbin [c] and CEBA director of research and development Rick Espallat [l] present CEBA contribution in the amount of \$2,991 to AIDS Resource Center executive director John Thomas, dental clinic assistant manager Barbara Hudson and clinic dentist Dr. Carole Ann Boyd.

According to Alan Ross of Caven Enterprises, "We wanted to help ourselves before we turned to other services in the community." In just six years, CEBA has enabled dozens of Caven employees to enjoy a better quality of life, despite AIDS, and has now expanded its service program to include women with certain types of cancer.

Each year, Caven employees present a turnabout show, in which they take to the stage for a night of madcap fun and frivolity. Proceeds from the entire evening benefit CEBA, which distributes half the funds to organizations in the community. This year, CEBA members decided to contribute the entire proceeds from their recent show at Village Station—almost \$6,000—to two groups this year, the Candy Marcum Institute for Women's Studies at Oak Lawn Community Services and the Nelson-Tebedo Community Clinic's Dental Program.

The Candy Marcum Institute [CMI], formed earlier this year, is, according to OLCS marketing director Evilu Pridgeon, "an outgrowth of all the women's programs that have been implemented [by OLCS] in the last five years." CEBA's contribution of almost \$3,000 to the Institute will enable it to proceed with its plans to expand OLCS' role in providing the women of Dallas with quality social services.

Likewise, the Nelson-Tebedo Community Clinic's Dental Program, an outreach project of the AIDS Resource Center, offers dental services to HIV-positive people in the Dallas area. According to Nelson-Tebedo director Deb Trott, "this care includes basic dental services: examinations, cleanings, fillings and extractions. In the future, we hope to expand to be able to provide root canal work and dentures." "Without the support of community groups such as CEBA, much of what is provided for HIV-positive persons at Nelson-Tebedo would not be a reality."

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR! GEARING UP FOR 4TH BENEFIT

Gala Houston Fund-Raiser To Be Held Next Spring.

HOUSTON — Organizers of That's What Friends Are For!, one of the city's

premier fund-raising events for HIV, have announced that preparations are beginning for the group's fourth gala, to be held in the spring of 1994. Last year's benefit, held at the luxurious Westin Galleria Hotel, returned \$20,000 to local 501(c)3 HIV direct service organizations.

Garrett asked organizations interested in being selected as beneficiaries for next spring's event to write him a letter describing their operation and particular financial needs. All organizations must be providing direct services to those with HIV and be recognized as 501(c)3 charitable organizations. Among organizations currently being considered as beneficiaries are The Assistance Fund, Milam House, the Pet Patrol and the AIDS Alliance of the Bay Area.

That's What Friends Are For! is sponsored by the Larry Garrett Foundation, which Garrett said was established so that donations to this and other sponsored events will be tax-deductible. Proceeds from the three previous events have been sheltered by past 501(c)3 beneficiaries.

Garrett said he is seeking people interested in volunteering to help produce next year's benefit. For more information, write to P.O. Box 35786, Houston, TX 77235-5786, or call Garrett at (713)721-3634. The organization is also seeking an experienced volunteer corporate secretary and other dedicated individuals willing to donate their time and talents to assure the continued success of the event.

MONTROSE CLINIC IN HOUSTON RECEIVES \$100,000 GRANT FROM DALLAS FOUNDATION

Funds Will Go Toward Work on New Westheimer Facility.

HOUSTON — The Montrose Clinic announced last week that it has received a grant of \$100,000 from the Meadows Foundation of Dallas. The money will go toward the conversion of a vacant building in the lower Westheimer area into a medical facility to provide education and treatment for HIV infection and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Executive Director Ralph Lasher said that with the Meadows grant, the Montrose Clinic has reached 80% of the \$1.9

million goal set for its capital campaign, and that hoped-for funding from other sources should bring the campaign to a successful completion well ahead of schedule.

Lasher added that renovation work on the new location might start as early as next week.

The Meadows Foundation was created in 1948 by Algor and Virginia Meadows to benefit the people of Texas. With assets valued at more than \$500,000,000, the Meadows Foundation had at the beginning of 1993 made cumulative charitable expenditures in excess of \$250,000,000.

Founded in 1981, the Montrose Clinic offers research, education, prevention, treatment and other services in the area of HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, as well as educational programs specifically targeted to deaf and hearing-impaired people. The Houston Clinical Research Network, an affiliate of the Montrose Clinic, coordinates trials of experimental HIV treatments.

BACHELOR AUCTION RAISES OVER \$11,500 FOR OAK LAWN COUNSELING CENTER

Proceeds Will Go to OLCS' Ongoing Programs, Hotline & Candy Marcum Institute.

DALLAS — In the ongoing effort to fund the service programs necessary for the physical and mental health of the gay and lesbian community, many organizations in Texas have developed new and innovative methods with which to spark the public's interest, thereby improving the chances for a successful event. One such event is the annual Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction benefiting Oak Lawn Community Services, which, in just three short years, has become one of Dallas' most popular and successful fund-raising events.

This year's auction was held at the beautiful Hall of State in Fair Park, and was attended by almost 200 community leaders and supporters. Seated amidst the candlelit splendor and opulence of the famed art deco hall, guests were given the opportunity to bid on dates with noted personalities from around the state.

Included in the date package were an evening at the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Grand Kempinski Hotel with Turtle Creek Chorale Director Tim Seelig and his lover Louis Kelly; a weekend in New Orleans with White Rock Community Church Pastor Rev. Jerry Cook; and a romantic sunset dinner sail on Lake Grapevine with realty executive Lory Masters. By far the most popular package, however—and the one that fetched the highest bid from the assembled crowd at \$2,200—was the night on the town in Austin with state Rep. Glen Maxey and his lover, James McKie.

The event grossed over \$11,500 for Oak Lawn Community Services, nearly doubling last year's totals. Proceeds will be used for the ongoing AIDS service programs at OLCS, as well as to maintain the AIDS Hotline and to fund the newly-created Candy Marcum Institute for Women's Studies, which is designed to focus on the needs, interests and desires of women and the people who care about them.

Lee Heck, the Director of Revenue Development at OLCS and the coordinator of this year's Auction, was understandably pleased with the results. "We really increased the numbers dramatically this year," he said. "The Hall of State was a fabulous location, and it was a well-attended event. A lot of people who were unfamiliar with OLCS and its programs got a chance to see us and find out what we're all about, and that's important. We're very happy with the way it all turned out."

TAPES OF HOUSTON PRIDE PARADE '93 NOW ON SALE

Alternative Broadcasting Service Seeking Volunteers to Assist With Upcoming Productions.

HOUSTON — The Alternative Broadcasting Service has announced that production is complete on ABS' video tape of the Houston Gay/Lesbian Pride Week '93 parade, and orders are now being accepted for the tape.

ABS Executive Director Mike Stubblefield said funding provided by the Houston Pride Committee was crucial in making the video possible.

"I just want to thank the Pride Committee for stepping in at such a late period to help in the financial underwriting of this production," he said. "Prior funding which we had been promised had been canceled with less than a week to go before the parade, and the Pride Committee stepped in literally at the last minute and helped make this event real."

Copies of the parade video cost \$19.95 each (plus \$3.50 for shipping and handling). Send check or money order to the Pride Committee of Houston, P.O. Box 66071, Houston, TX 77266-6071. Include return address and a telephone number, and allow two weeks for delivery. Stubblefield said proceeds from sales of the tape will go directly to the Pride Committee to retire this year's debt and begin preparing for next year's celebration.

The Pride Parade will also be shown on Houston Public Access television on Saturday, August 28 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and again on Thursday, September 2 from 9-11 p.m.

Stubblefield said the Alternative Broadcasting Service is looking for volunteers to assist with upcoming productions. Those interested may contact ABS at (713)526-3425.

HIV FUNDING IMPASSE IN SAN ANTONIO NEAR RESOLUTION

*No Interruption of Services
Expected for People with AIDS.*

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio HIV/AIDS Consortium's funding request to the Texas Department of Health, originally made on June 23, may finally be nearing approval. The Consortium serves as a clearinghouse for AIDS service agencies in Bexar County and is made up of representatives from each of the agencies as well as PWAs from the community.

The original recommendations by the Consortium's funding committee, approved by the entire Consortium by a vote of 29 to 6 in the amount of approximately \$535,000, were rejected by the state Health Department, which cited as the main reason for its action inadequate funding of agencies providing medical services.


The funding request has been the subject of controversy all summer. In the rec-

ommendations, minority-oriented agencies such as Beat AIDS, which provides education and testing aimed at the black community; the Hispanic AIDS Committee [HAC]; and the AIDS Resource Center, an AIDS support organization, were awarded a larger share of their requests than longer-established medical service entities like the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, the Bexar County Hospital District and the San Antonio AIDS Foundation [SAAF].

The funding committee's recommendations even prompted the *San Antonio Express-News'* lifestyle editor, Blair Corning, to blast the awards in her column. Corning, who is a member of the Mayor's AIDS Commission, specifically lamented the fact that the AIDS Foundation was not fully funded and quoted SAAF executive director Sharon Rupp as saying that the Foundation might have to close its doors.

According to a letter sent to Casey Blass, HIV Division Director of the state Health Department by Peter Peterson, a member of the Consortium funding committee (a copy of which was obtained by TWT NEWS), the charge that medical services were cut is unfounded. In his letter, Peterson stated that monies were awarded in amounts the committee deemed appropriate. As examples, he cited the City of San Antonio and the Bexar County Hospital District which, Peterson claimed, both have surpluses that could be applied to AIDS services. He also said that the AIDS Foundation was awarded enough money to operate through at least March of 1994 at the level of staffing requested, and was also awarded funds to hire an additional LVN.

Peterson noted that since the funding decision was made, the Bexar County Hospital District and the local Veterans Hospital have both agreed to award funds to SAAF. "If the San Antonio AIDS Foundation is in danger of closing, it is because of their own mismanagement, not because of the [lack of] state funding awarded to them," he stated.

According to Cliff McSparran of the HIV Services Program of the Texas Department of Health, although the funding contracts which are due to become effective on September 1 are still being negotiated, they should be complete by that date. Therefore, people with AIDS who depend on assistance from state-funded agencies should not suffer a loss of service. 



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

Heaven is known for putting on some of the most creative theme parties, and the "Love-In with Siros" was no exception. Siros [above, second from l] and his amazing Club Kids were simply sensational. Heaven has two incredible Undergear Parties lined up for your enjoyment. This Sunday, internationally acclaimed adult video star Damien will be on hand to tease and titillate. Next Sunday, September 5, the club's Labor Day Weekend Neon Anniversary Party will feature one of the biggest names in adult entertainment, Ryan Idol. Don't forget: Heaven continues to offer no cover every Wednesday through Sunday when you bring a nonperishable food item for the AFH Stone Soup Pantry...

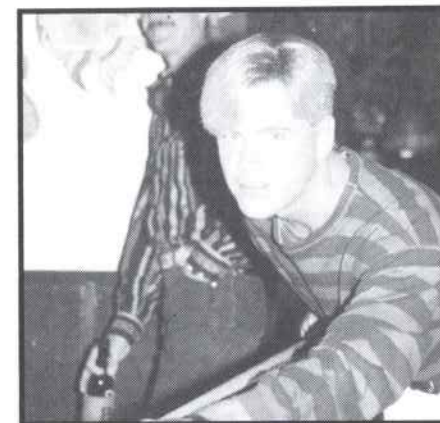
Speaking of big names in entertainment, singer/dancer extraordinaire Tommy Tune will be at Neiman Marcus at the Galleria tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. His appearance will kick off the Assistance Fund's annual "It's In The Bag" benefit. This year's special event will be held at JAGS on Sunday, September 26...



The "Resurrection of the Neon Cactus" show and revival at the BRB raised over \$1,650 for the Colt 45's. During the festivities, the Colts presented the Danny Villa Memorial Award for community service to PWAs to the Imperial Court. Emperor IX Giovanni Lamond [above, second from l]



and Empress IX Regina Dane [r] are pictured with [l-r] Colt 45 president Walter Carter and vice-presidents Cal Moran and Todd Collins. This Sunday, candidate for Miss TGRA 1994 Chablis Lee Love presents "One Ringy Dingy," a variety show benefiting the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard...



There are lots of fun things to do at JR's—meet your friends, sample delicious refreshing beverages and, especially, enjoy the weekly male strip contests every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. This year's Summer Strip Finals on Tuesday, September 14 will offer the winner his choice of an ounce of gold or \$300 cash. The CRUISE CAMERA found incredibly cute Brian Munson [above] relaxing in the club's delightful game area...

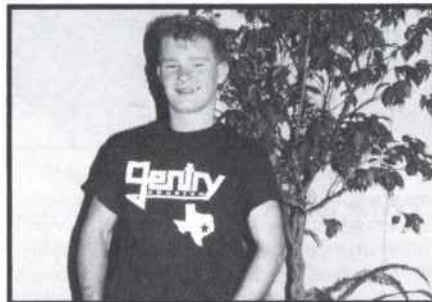
Congratulations to Matthew Masek! He's the winner of Fitness Exchange's most recent member referral contest. Next month's prize is even bigger and better. Members who refer their friends that join the gym automatically earn F.E. Dollars, which can be applied toward membership renewals or training packages...

After a healthy workout, you'll need a good meal. Stop by The House of Pies and



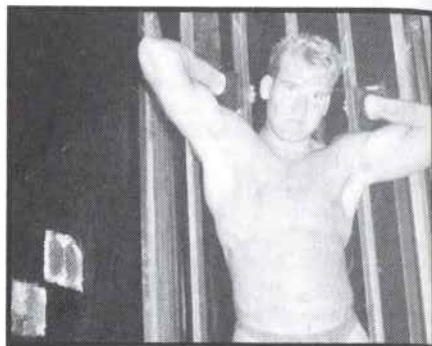
say hello to friendly hosts Danny Rushlow [above, l] and Gilbert Saenz [r] while you check out the wonderful 24-hour breakfast, lunch and dinner menu. The restaurant is celebrating its 25th anniversary—we wish them much continued success...

Cousin's has added some exciting events to its weekly schedule. In addition to their TGIF Revue on Fridays, the Super Sexy Saturday Show and Miss Zack's Funtime on Sundays, the club presents Talent Search on Wednesdays and a Male Dance Contest every Thursday. All shows and contests start promptly at 10:30 p.m. Friendly folks always meet at Cousin's...



Every Friday through Tuesday, the sexy men of the Lone Star Male Revue strip and strut at Gentry. "Mighty Mike" Bolin [above], who just celebrated a landmark birthday, is one of the club's favorite performers. Last Saturday's closely contested HMBL/GHPBL President's Cup match raised over \$1,800 to help the teams with Gay Games '94 expenses. Next Sunday, September 5, the Imperial Court presents a full day of fun with "Back to the Chicken Ranch," benefiting the Colt 45's. Highlights include the Cream-A-Friend Pie Toss, barbecue chicken dinners and the Chicken Ranch Revue at 9 p.m...

Next Saturday, September 4, Pacific Street and Cuir Magazine present The Cuir Next Door Party. California photographer Luke Owens will be on hand to shoot those leathermen who bare as much as they dare. Clothes check is available for those wishing to make a special impression. In addition to



hot music and hot men, shameless Caged Heat/Men Behind Bars like Avery Johnson [above] show their stuff every night of the week...

Beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow, the Houston chapter of TGRA is hosting an end-of-summer carnival in the parking lot of Bacchus II. Games, good and lots of live entertainment are sure to provide a good time for everyone. A special show at 9 p.m. will wrap up this fun-filled event...



Hurricane Lonnie blew away everyone at Rich's. The outstanding high-energy performance of Lonnie Gordon [above] was a definite crowd-pleaser. No one was left in a "bad mood." Coming up Labor Day weekend at Rich's is Splashguard '93. This eagerly awaited annual holiday party will feature a Wet-N-Wild underwear gathering

with special guest adult video star David Burrill, exciting entertainment from Captain Pink and the High Seas and TropicSound and, best of all, the Rich's Lifeguards...

Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, the Ripcord presents a Weekend of Art and Magic. Erotic artist David will unveil a new collection of drawings entitled "Manflesh." Saturday at 11 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m., the Knights of Magic will perform leather fantasies and illusions. These events will benefit the Stone Soup Pantry...



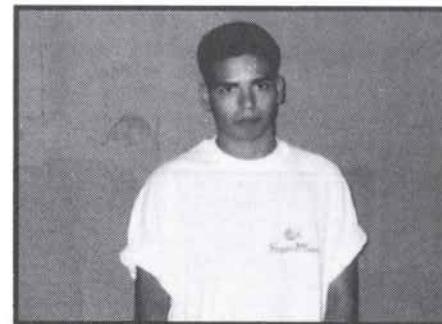
We said it before, we'll say it again. The best thing about Boy Bar is the boys, and Lost Boy dancer Ron Fury [above] is certainly not hard on the eyes. Next Thursday, September 2, the Deva Room welcomes two of Texas' most famous female impersonators. Tommie Ross and Donna Day will join emcee Tranae Chardon for an evening of fantastic illusion. Don't miss it!

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

Tomorrow night at 10:30 p.m., the friends of the McLennan County AIDS/HIV Resource and Education Service and the Barony de Waco will host the third annual Mona Madness benefit show at Maxine's. All proceeds will go to the McCARES Direct Assistance Fund. Mona Madness honors well-known Central Texas entertainer Mona Chappell. Special guest for the evening will be former Miss Gay Texas and a schoolmate of Mona's, Lindsay Love.

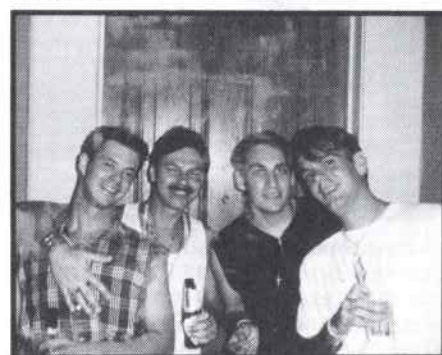
SAN ANTONIO TEA — Here's what's going on **THIS WEEK IN SAN ANTONIO** from Alamo City **HOT TEA**...

The Paper Moon will stage the final night of preliminary competition tonight for the 1994 Miss Gay Texas/USA pageant.



Saturday, the "Stars of USA" will deliver a fabulous production featuring assorted USA Pageantry luminaries in a super show. The concluding night of the contest will be on Sunday night with the announcement of the top twelve, culminating in the crowning of Miss Gay Texas/USA and her court. Tuesday, Pauletta's August Talent Night finals are coming up with Newcomer of the Year Courtney Devereaux. The **CRUISE CAMERA** found Paper Moon barback Sam Sanchez [above] counting down the days before he departs to his new home in Dallas....

Captain's Crew, the downtown experience, welcomes new bartender Greg Robinson to the flock where he serves queen-size beverages during the happy hour rush from 2-8 p.m....

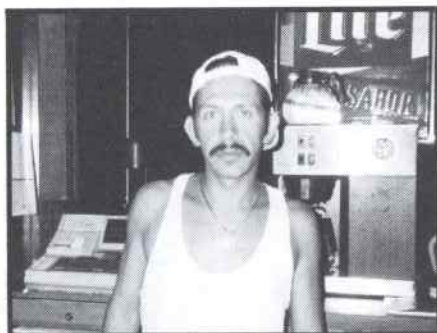


Bonham Exchange invites you to a jungle party Saturday night when the natives will come out and take control. Aboriginal party animals will include Bonham Exchange owner Kenny Garrett [above, second from l] along with savage revelers (l-r) Gary, Ken and Dale. Exotic jungle juice will be flowing all night with a Tarzan and Jane contest swinging into action at the stroke of twelve. We'll meet you there....

Nite Owl is gearing up for the approaching Chain of Command theme party September 11 aptly called "Buns in Briefs." The underwear party commences at 9 p.m. with the Mr. Buns in Briefs contest taking off at midnight. Make plans to be there....



Lovely Miss Gay San Antonio Janice Dumont [above] was special guest in the Noo Zoo Co. Thursday night follies with Jessica Wells and Pauletta Leigh. San Antonio's Queen of Soul Lena Levell is this week's special entertainment which begins at 11:30 p.m....



The Keyhole Male Revue will have a leather strip down at 2015 Place Sunday night at 11 p.m. Open auditions for male dancers are held each Monday beginning at 5 p.m. While enjoying the cozy atmosphere of the 2015, say hello to daytime bartender Rick Ramos [above]....

Wild Club is ready to party Saturday night when adult video star Damien makes a personal appearance at the monthly underwear party. Check your drawers at the door and sport your most provocative briefs while savoring the Lone Star Male Revue. Monday, high heels are de rigueur for the campy Grand Prix drag races taking off from

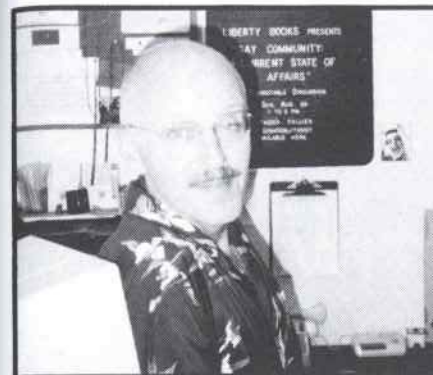
the starting gate at midnight. Entrants may choose from conventional stilettos, sling back mules, or the basic four-inch pump while trying their skill in the new game found only at Wild Club....

Bamboleo's Latin Fever brings on the Super Salsa Showgirls Tiffany, Krystal, Gina and former Miss Gay San Antonio Kristie Pe'vey Sunday at 11:30 p.m. Check out the Latin Beer Blast each Monday and Tuesday between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. when pitchers of beer go on sale.

PAGEANT TEA — If crowning achievements are to your liking, then be sure and be at the Paper Moon this weekend for the ninth annual Miss Gay Texas/USA contest. Tonight is the final night of the preliminary competition. Then, tomorrow night is the Stars of the USA show, featuring a host of former Miss Gay Texas/USAs and starring Miss Gay USA Sweet Savage. On Sunday, the final competition will result in Miss Gay Texas/USA Oprah DeMarro's surrendering her crown to the 1994 winner. It promises to be a wonderful night of entertainment, courtesy of USA Pageantry and the friendly staff at the Paper Moon....



Recently, Magnolia Station hosted the annual Miss Tarrant County Pageant and Dallas' very own Obsession was named the 1994 monarch. Both Obsession and her first alternate, Tatiana, will compete at the Miss Gay Texas Pageant to be held in Dallas in September. In the **CRUISE CAMERA** photo [above] you'll find Miss Gay Metroplex Cherry Monroe, Tatiana, Miss Gay Texas Whitney Paige and Obsession [l-r]. Coming up at the Station is the Miss Mid-Cities Pageant on September 2.



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

Liberty Books is where we snapped Kenneth Lloyd's picture [above]. Kenneth helps run our local gay book store on Lamar. If you've never been in this store before, you're missing a lot of gay and lesbian culture. It's the perfect place to find that gift you've been looking for....

At the Crossing, everybody is dancing for joy since bartender Carl Jones finally went on a date. Management told us that they thought they'd have to slap him if something didn't break soon since we all know how testy Carl can be when he's staying home sitting by the phone. Don't forget about amateur strip night at the club—a good way to make some extra cash for those who've got what it takes....

The 404 Club has created Tribal Trance night on Wednesdays. This sounds like another Timm Groovy production to us. Check the tribe out on Colorado Street and see what the trance is all about. Rumor has it the basement will soon go through some changes. It's already a great party spot underground. Stay tuned to find out what they're up to....

Bartender Michael Thompson has now taken over Monday night karaoke at 5th Street Station. Michael and the crowd were so into it that people started taking their clothes off. Only parts that are legal of course. This Sunday's supershow with the Home Town Girls will salute their partners in crime owner Cynthia Clark. Happy birthday Cynthia. Miss Gay South Texas/America will be September 5 at the Station with Whitney Paige as special guest....

Oilcan Harry's has been packing them in for their happy hours. We stopped by to see Carl Boerne last week and found him very entertaining while he's behind the bar. Carl has quite a few tricks he pulls while serving his spirits. That's games we're talking about....



Over at Charlie's we found their newest employee James Martin [above]. Isn't he something to look at? New on Thursdays is Pro-Am Strip-off. This new idea involves amateurs against professionals with a \$200 first prize. Last week eight people competed making this show full of beef. The ham is emcee Nicole who terrorized the boys on stage and off. The E show starts at 11:30 p.m....

Saturday night at 'Bout Time, a four-woman band known as Denim and Lace will perform starting at 9:30 p.m. This is a soft rock and roll band that promises a night of great entertainment. Don't forget on Sundays the club serves food. Monday is volleyball night and we've been told they've got some movers and shakers hitting the balls around. Even if you don't play, watching sounds like fun....

San Fran Cisco's celebrates its second anniversary this weekend starting tonight with their Red and Black Ball. They encourage dressing for this occasion. Congratulations to our country spot for two great years. Check this week's ad for more on this big event....



Auntie Mame's is where we found Bernie Siben [above] tapping on the ivories this past Saturday night. You can enjoy this guy's great talents from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. every Saturday. Also bartender Larry is now serving "Damn Bobby Shots" several days a week. Go try one. We've been told they'll make you speak Spanish even if you don't know the language....



Chain Drive is where we caught up with Rick West and Don Dares [above] this past weekend. These guys were enjoying all the hunky men who shop—we mean stop—at the Drive. The club is doing some construction work that should be completed real soon. Look around the next time you're in and see if you can figure out where the changes are being made. It's not that easy to figure out right now, but when completed, the changes will be very noticable....

Last Splash weekend is next week. Do you have your suntan lotion ready? Also next weekend is the Austin Pride Festival. The Festival is Saturday, September 4 at Fiesta Gardens and of course, Last Splash

will be at Hippie Hollow on September 5. Don't forget your ID.

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

If you're like us, then you'll probably agree that the Round-Up Saloon's very own assistant manager, Terry Butcher, is one of the best-looking men on two legs. So imagine, if you will, how delighted the club's patrons were recently when they walked in the front door of the club and found this handsome man decked out in nothing but a pair of CK boxers and boots. Imagine, also, the sight of equally stunning Paul Stipichevich, on one of his nights off, providing customers with lessons in how to maintain one's composure while enjoying multiple refreshing adult beverages. Terry stretching the cotton weave and Paul just stretching—maybe that's why the Round-Up continues to be so popular with the ropers, wranglers and just-plain-country folk of Texas....

The much maligned dog days of summer have apparently driven one member of Dallas' club set to extreme measures. It seems that the 100-plus degrees we've been experiencing lately have prompted TMC fave Daddy Joe Root to book passage on the next thing smoking to New England—an



event which has not gone unnoticed by his legions of fans and admirers. The gorgeous Mr. R. is pictured [above, l] with Mike Ator and spinmaster John Irizary. Joe will be keeping in touch with all his Dallas friends courtesy of TMC assistant manager Brett Fowler's new car phone, which, we understand, has been the source of a huge increase in revenue for a local cellular phone company....

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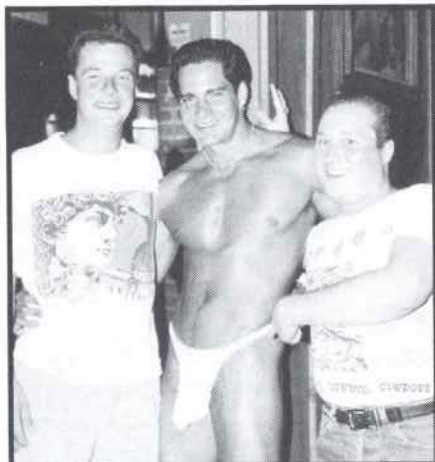
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If handsome, muscular and friendly men in brief attire are to your liking, then you probably already know about Zippers, the party place on Fitzhugh. The club is known across Texas for its fine offering of dancers of the masculine gender—dancers just like oh-so-gorgeous Giovanni [above, c], who pleased not only Neal Baxter [l] and club staffer Stephen Matthews [r] with his formidable talents, but the crowd at the club as well....

Across the street, at the venerable Crews Inn, our sources have indicated that there's a new ice melter at the back bar every Sunday through Thursday. His name is Shane Moon, and from all indications, he's a really "nice guy"—except for his somewhat annoying habit of keeping other people's dates for them. Be sure to stop in and visit Gene Maywald's Outlet Boutique next week. We hear he's just received a new shipment of exciting merchandise that is sure to delight all his customers....

Meanwhile, back on Cedar Springs, we had the distinct pleasure of observing a rather delectable young man in his very best Calvin Klein boxers in the dance cage at Damewood'z the other night. His name, for the record, is Elliott, and his combination of good looks, great physique and seductive moves definitely made an impression on us. Elliott's just "one" more reason to stop into Damewood'z, where you'll always have something delightful to look at....



Speaking of something to look at, please note the **CRUISE CAMERA** photo [above], captured during a recent sojourn to Sue Ellen's. For the one or two of you who may not know, the event depicted is one of the club's infamous Sunday Sumo Wrestling contests, and it's definitely an experience not to be missed. For the record, these two contestants are not Nell Carter and Donna Day....

Just next door, at Village Station, the Rose Room continues to present some of the finest femme mimics in the country, rivaling the old MGM Studio days when that entity proudly boasted "more stars than there are in Heaven." During one recent show, the audience itself resembled a constellation, with supermodel Jan Strimple being just one of the luminaries in attendance. Also in



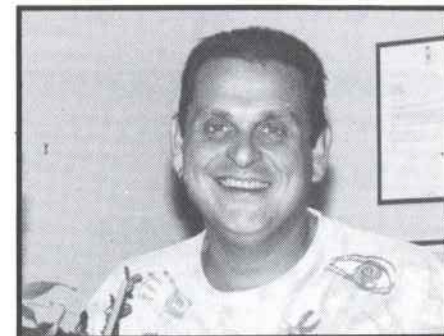
attendance on another evening were five of the reasons the club is such a popular entertainment destination, namely [above, l-r] Paul Johnson, Jim McCandlish, Jason Helton, Shane Wanker and Derek Capers. Gorgeous men, stellar shows and a reputation that's unmatched make Village Station an obvious choice for your entertainment needs....



Meanwhile, at the Brick, our sources have confirmed that Eddie Christie has assumed the assistant managership of the club, freeing up manager Lucky Riley to work his magic behind the bar. Eddie will be coordinating the special events at the club—events such as the recent "Getting to Know You" leather party, which attracted [above, l-r] J.D. Buchert, Kurt Lively, Kris Rabonza, Lucky, Johnny Grey and Calvin Buckley. With manly men like that, it's no wonder the Brick is the choice of discriminating men from throughout the Metroplex....

Just next door, Saturave was saturated last Saturday night with gorgeous members of the city's dance hall set, both in front of and behind the bars. While we weren't blessed with an undergear showing by staffers John Falcon, we were impressed by the enormous talents of the club's stable of danceurs de

dique—one of whom gives a whole new meaning to the term. We'd like to welcome Tony Guidrey back from an extended playcation in Colorado. Seems the divine one and his main beau were in the Rocky Mountain state for a little hiking, rafting and camping, the last of which Tony is quite well-versed in....



Simple Elegance is making quite a name for itself as one of the top hot houses in the city, and part of the reason is the incredible floral talents of Steve Ramsey [above]. Steve recently celebrated a birthday, and his friends were a little confused about what to get him. What, after all, could you possibly give to a florist?...



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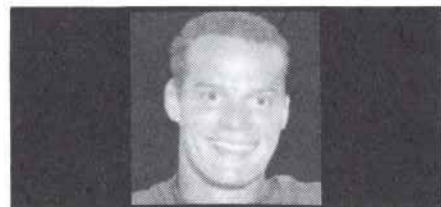


James Emerson (above)

November 15, 1948 - August 14, 1993

Jim died peacefully at home after courageously living with AIDS for seven years. As an instructor in epidemiology at U.T., he was respected by colleagues and students. HE RETIRED FROM THE ARMY AS A LIEUTENANT COLONEL AFTER 17 YEARS. Jim loved people. His courage; dedication; generosity; warm, loving spirit; and crazy sense of humor will be missed. He is survived by his mother and two brothers. Jim worked with the Mastery workshop, and was on the founding board of Steven's House. Memorial Service—Bethany UMC, 3 p.m., Saturday, August 28 (relaxed attire).

We love you, buddy
John, Dianna, Jim and the Care Team.



Cole Maddux (above)

Born 1/20/65

Died 8/15/93

Those of us who knew Cole will miss him greatly. His sense of humor and nature is unmatched. We will carry his memory with us always. He is survived by his mother Adeline, sister Kim and many friends. To Cole:

Your light has dimmed for just a while, I'll miss the sparkle of your smile, but in my heart you're always there, to light my path, to help me care. Until we meet at a future time, don't dim your light, dear friend of mine.

Love,
Richard

In Loving Memory of

Glen E. Farmer
May 22, 1962 - March 26, 1993
AWAKEN MY FRIEND

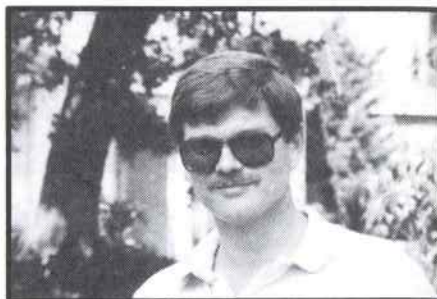
Your dreams have now become reality,
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And you will greet them with open arms.
Their kisses remind you of that distant past,
Rejoice in its beauty—
You have awakened, my friend.
Vernon Facundo
My friend for life—I miss you



Christopher J. Cleary (above)

Chris Cleary, 40, died Monday, August 16 at a health care facility in Denver following a long illness. Chris was a computer scientist who worked in the space program during the years he lived in Houston and was active in several organizations, most notably the Texas Bay Area Gays. His former lover, Greg Campus, died March 31.

At his request, donations in Chris's name can be made to the Colorado AIDS Project, P.O. Box 18529, Denver, CO 80218.



William Edward Lattimore (above)

William Edward Lattimore, 43, was born at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He died August 2 in Houston of AIDS.

He was survived by his longtime lover, Bob Rowland, a devoted family and many loving friends, who in his last days gave him much comfort.

We will all miss sweet William

Terry Ray Cairns

April 25, 1952 - August 16, 1993

On the morning of August 16, 1993, Terry (Trixie Ray) Cairns peacefully left the loving arms of family and friends to cross over to the loving arms of family and friends on the other side.

Terry was laid to rest in his hometown of Centerville, Iowa, on August 19. He is survived by his parents, James and Dixie Cairns; brother Richie Cairns; grandmother Fannie Betson; and nieces and nephews, all of Centerville. He is also lovingly remembered by his very special companions Jerry Jahn, Dave Hancock, Terry Zeno, his dog Beary and many, many friends and co-workers. Trixie Ray was so special to all of us, there will never be another soul quite like him. He brought so much joy and peace to others, never stopping to think of himself.

Terry's family wishes to express their appreciation to all of you who gave them support during their time of need, and a very special hug to the wonderful staff at Park Plaza Hospital. Donations to AFH, the PWA Coalition or the Pet Patrol, in Terry's name, would honor them deeply.



Carlos R. Gonzales (above)

November 13, 1960 - August 14, 1993

Carlos passed away at Twelve Oaks Hospital at the age of 32 years. He was born in Wharton, Texas. Carlos worked for Safeway/Apple Tree for 17 years. He was loved and cared for by his family, friends, doctors and the OnCol staff. We will all miss him very much.

Mitchell



Gene Coe (above)

September 11, 1953 - July 26, 1993

Gene left us on July 26 at the age of 39. His parents, sisters and I, his lifemate, were with him. He was buried in his hometown of Newport, Arkansas. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, one brother and me.

Gene and I moved to Dallas in November, 1985. He started work for, and eventually became manager of, the Steak and Egg Kitchen on Cedar Springs where he made a lot of good friends. To all our friends, I want to say thank you for all your thoughts and prayers through this hard time. Gene appreciated your friendship and so do I.

Gene,
All I can say is that I am so full of emotion and yet feel so empty inside. I'll always love you and always miss you. Until we meet again, may God please hold you in His arms and keep you safe.

Leslie

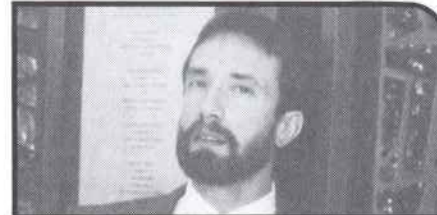
Gilbert N. Gonzales

June 20, 1962 - August 21, 1993

The road of life has been, at times, rough and, other times, smooth. Along the way, you entered the hearts of each friend you met. Roses always fade, but your laughter will be remembered. Your struggle with AIDS was heroic and graceful.

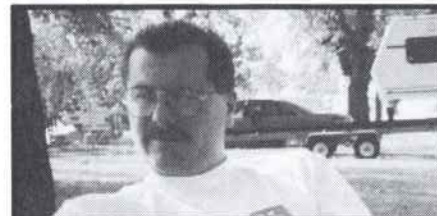
Always in our hearts,

Your friends,
A memorial service will be held Wednesday, September 1 at 7 p.m. at Kolbe House Chapel, 1509 Fairview.



Jonathan Timothy Miller (above)

Jonathan Timothy (Tim) Miller died August 8, 1993 of complications associated with AIDS. Tim was born on March 9, 1954. He graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in Theatre Arts. Tim was a member of the American Society of Furniture Artists. He was also a member of the Lambda Center and was proud of the changes he had made in his process of recovery. He is survived by his family, who live in Wisconsin. Tim requested donations be made to Focus, c/o South Main Baptist Church, 4100 South Main, Houston, TX.



Timothy Paul Meyer (above)

11/21/64 - 8/15/93

Tim passed away in the early hours of August 15, 1993, due to complications of lymphoma. He had fought a brave battle with the illness since its diagnosis in April. Tim is survived by his loving companion, Scott; mother and stepfather, Barbara and Bill Beresford of Garland; and his sister, Kristi Meyer of Austin. Funeral services were held on August 18, with interment at Restland of Dallas. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Foundation for Human Understanding, P.O. Box 190712, Dallas, TX 75219, have been requested.

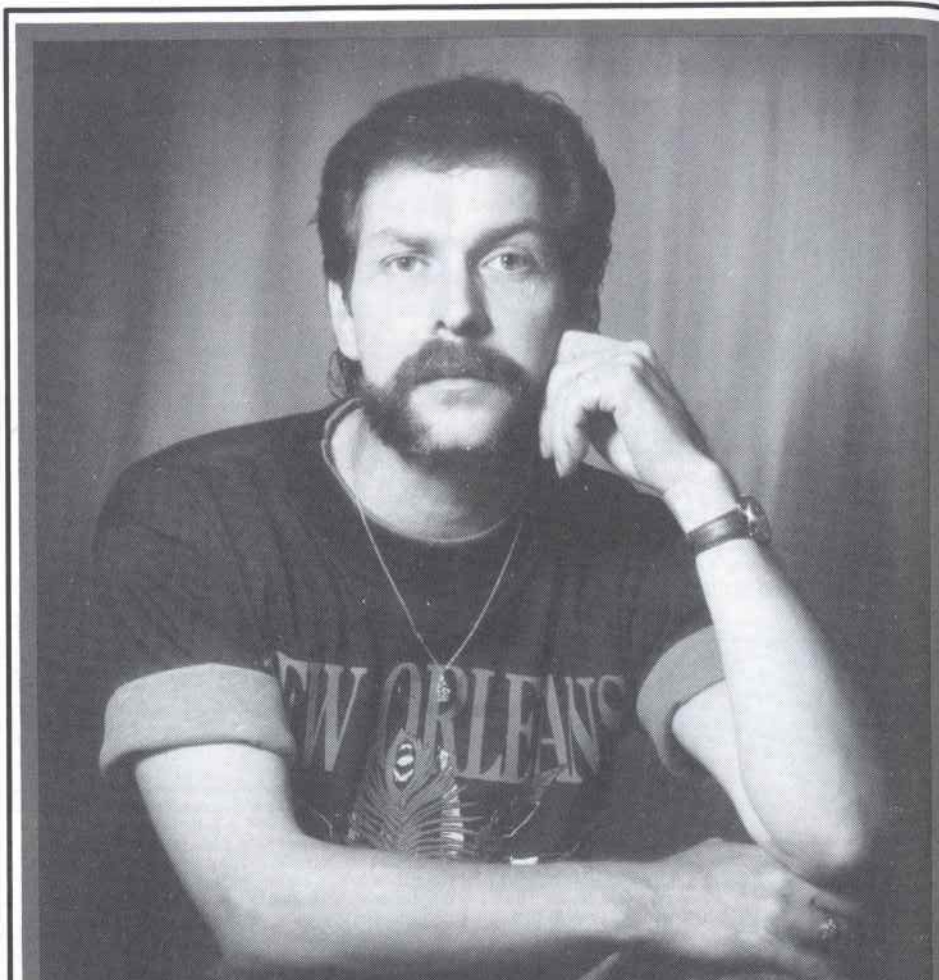
We love ya, Tim
Beagle and Sophie

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Jeffrey Neil Richardson
February 16, 1954 - May 20, 1993

After a most brave and courageous seven-year battle with AIDS, Jeff graciously exchanged his favorite pair of jeans for designer wings and he suffers no more. His sense of humor, generosity and easygoing nature was unmatched. A former longtime resident of Dallas and employee of T.I., Jeff moved back to Florida a few years ago and was welcomed by his family. The V.A. Hospital noted that Jeff set a record in longevity there, though they had little to do with it. It was his mother, Ms. Millie, who loved, nursed and encouraged Jeff to surpass even his own expectations. Rather than complain, Jeff became a volunteer and shared his mother's inspiration with others. Toward the end, some thought of him as a Superman, but it was his Mom who wore the big red S and he made sure she knew it from the beginning. We miss you too, Jeff.

Lee and Bill



Terry Ray Cairns
 April 25, 1952 - August 16, 1993

The degree of love I give is determined by my own capability. My capability is determined by the environment of my past existence and my understanding of love, truth and God. My understanding is determined by my parents, friends, places I have lived and been. Each experience is fed into my mind from living. I want to become a truly loving spirit. Let my words, if I must speak, become a restoration of your soul. But when speech is silent, does a man project the great depth of his sensitivity. When I touch you, or kiss you, or hold you, I am saying a thousand words.

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Treasure Chest (Metro) 817-577-3618

Turkey's Roost (free & multi) 713-530-7505

ABILENE CHURCH (Area Code: 915)

Exodus-MCC P.O. 2473, 79604 672-7922

ABILENE CLUB (Area Code: 915)

Just Friends 201 S. 14th 672-0882

ABILENE ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 915)

Big Country AIDS Support Group 673-6800

AIDS Hotline (M-F, 4-10p) 667-AIDS

T.C.H.P. STD/AIDS Clinic 317 Pecan St. 676-7825

ALVIN ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 713)

AIDS Coalition of Alvin 1404 West Snyder / 77715 331-1689

AMARILLO ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 806)

Amarillo Les.Gay Alliance P.O. 9361 / 79105 373-5725

MCC of Amarillo 372-4557

Parhandle AIDS Support Organ. 372-1050

Texas AIDS Project 711 S. Virginia 371-9110

Texas Gay Rodeo Association (TGRA) 355-2666

ARLINGTON CHURCHES (Area Code: 817)

Christian Gays in Fellowship / EC P.O. 120611 / 76012 446-1555

Lutherans Concerned-Fort Worth / Arlington 2800 W. Boyce 924-3966

Trinity MCC 331 Aaron Ave., Suite 125 (metro) 265-5454

ARLINGTON CLUBS (Area Code: 817)

Arlington 651 1851 W. Division 275-9651

Ropers 2020 S. Cooper 265-5574

ARLINGTON ORGANIZATIONS / HELPLINES (Area Code: 817)

AIDS Outreach Center 1179 Corporate Drive 512-303-5532

Alpha House, Inc. Suite 103 / 76006 633-5651

Crossdressers (TV's) Helpline P.O. 2031 / 76004-2031 261-3253

Imperial Court of Fort Worth / Arlington c/o Delta Omega, P.O. 1021 261-3253

Lambda AA 861-9948

Tarrant Co. Lesbian / Gay Alliance 3327 Winthrop, Suite 243 / 76116 763-5544

UTA Gay / Lesbian Assoc. P.O. 19348-77 794-5140

ATHENS ORGANIZATIONS (803)

Parents & Friends of Lesb. & Gays (PFLAG) 875-8326

AUSTIN ADULT THEATERS (Area Code: 512)

Cinema West XXX Videos 2130 S. Congress 452-5719

AUSTIN ATTORNEY (Area Code: 512)

R. Stiles Patterson P.O. 2368 499-0336

AUSTIN BUSINESSES / SERVICES (Area Code: 512)

Armado 1712 South Congress 443-7552

Boardwalk Apts. 2215 Town Lake Circle / 78741 416-9559

Capitol City Playhouse 214 West 4th 472-2966

Clubland Records 217 B W. 4th / 78701 474-1133

Creative Travel Center 331-9560 / 800-473-5929

Discount Framing & Art 1313 E. 6th 472-6202

Eather's Follies 525 E. 8th / 78701 512-320-0553

Liberty Books 1014B N. Lamar Blvd. (800)628-1279 / local 495-9737

Rex Martin Photography 1704 W. S. Congress, Suite F / 78704 442-2332

38th Street Pharmacy 711 39th Street / 78705 458-3784

Vortex Repertory Co. 1921 E. Ben White 448-2298

AUSTIN CHURCHES & RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 512)

Affirmation (Methodist) 451-2329

AIDS Interfaith Alliance 444-0767

Dignity / Austin P.O. 2866 467-7908

First Unitarian Church 452-6168

Integrity / Episc. P.O. 4327 445-6164 / 478-2494 (TTY)

MCCA 425 Woodward 416-1170

Mishpachah Am Echad (Jewish) P.O. 9591 451-7018

Regional AIDS Interfaith Network (RAIN) 453-7217

Texas Regional AIDS Interfaith Net. (TRAIN) 451-0991

AUSTIN CLUBS (Area Code: 512)

Auntie Mame's 912 Red River 478-4511

'Bout Time 9601 N. 135 832-5339

Chain Drive 504 Willow 480-9017

Charlie's 1301 Lavaca 474-6481

Crossing 611 Red River 476-3611

5th Street Station 505 E. 5th 478-6065

The 404 404 Colorado 499-0088

Olecan Ham's 211 W. 4 320-8823

San Fran Cisco's 113 San Jacinto 479-9839

AUSTIN ORGANIZATIONS / HELPLINES (Area Code: 512)

AA Austin, Live and Let Live 2700 W. Anderson Lane #412 / 78757 328-2205

Adventuring Outdoors Club P.O. 8700#128 / 78766 445-7216

AIDS Deal T.T.Y. 459-DEAF

AIDS Legal Resource Project 815 Brazos #1000 / 78701 479-8473

AIDS Services of Austin P.O. 4874, 78765 451-2273

Amity Int'l Mbrs for LG Concerns 837-1596/fax 836-9715

Alexander / Fox Productions P.O. 3883 442-1000

ALGPC P.O. 822 474-0750

ALLGO 447-1808, 476-3787

ASA Information Line 458-AIDS

Austin ACT-UP P.O. 13322/78711

Austin Gay Gardeners 416-1940

Austin Gay Nudists (A.G.N.) P.O. 684101 / 78768-4101

Austin Healing Alliance Center 327-5711

Austin Lesbian/Gay Antiviolence Coalition 345-2020

Lesbian/Gay Pride Commission of Austin P.O. 402064 / 78704 479-9431

Austin Names Project P.O. 14 / 78767 385-3094

Austin Radical Faeries 837-1596

Austin VD Screening & Clinic 15 Walder 469-2070

Bisexual Network 706 Congress / 78701 370-9573

Bound by Desire Women's S&M Support Group 473-7104

Capital City Men's Chorus P.O. 50082 477-7464

CARE Unit FREE HIV Testing 1631 B E. 2nd 473-CAFE

Center Rainbow Society of Deaf P.O. 2555 / 78768

Christopher House (Intermediate Care) 479-2257

Classic Chassis Car Club P.O. 12553 / 78711

Couples-Austin-Texas (CAT) P.O. 684413 / 78768 900-0182

Court of the Capital City Empire 834-2278

Delta Program / Stafford Meadows Hospital 1-800-274-0124

Ebony Connection P.O. 1428

E.C. Wood Foundation P.O. 608 / 78767-0608 451-9807

Family & Friends of Lesbians & Gays 328-3830

From All Walks of Life 452-WALK

FrontRunners 473-8334

Gambiers (Bowling) 371-1693
 G.E.A. (Gay Environmental Action) 472-5945
 Gay Fathers of Austin P.O. 16181 / 78761-6181
 478-6677/451-5835
 Gay and Lesbian Stu. Assoc. P.O. 275 441-8015
 Gay Graduate Students 339-6137
 Gay Service Network P.O. 2565 445-7270
 H.E.P. Group Inc. 2309 Berkeley 443-367
 HIV Dental Project / Saneing Clinic 474-6633
 HIV Study Group 450-1666
 HIV Wellness Center (formerly Austin Immune
 Health Clinic) P.O. 50096 / 78763 472-2753
 Informe SIDA (Información de AIDS en español) 472-2001
 Lesbian / Gay Political Caucus P.O. 822 474-0750
 Lesbian / Gay Rts. Lobby of TX P.O. 2505 474-5475
 Men of All Colors Together P.O. 7161 / 78713 926-2590
 Nat'l Assoc. for the Advancement of Gay Men (NAAAGP)
 P.O. 26335 / 78755-0335
 National Leather Assoc. P.O. 684013 / 78768 467-8636
 "Out Youth" (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Teens) 476-8080
 Parents & Friends of Lesb. & Gays (PFLAG) 331-8445
 People's Community Clinic 476-1746
 Prime Timers (Older Gays) P.O. 436 / Manchaca / 78652
 Project Transitions (Hospice) 327-2326
 2525 Wallingwood #705N 479-6211
 David Powell HIV Assessment & Treat. Clinic 1000 Toyah
 PWA Coalition P.O. 50348 448-4337
 Queer Nation / Austin P.O. 49245 / 78765 476-7653
 Sapphire 201 W. Stansney, Suite #132 / 78745-3156
 447-4197
 Stonewall Business Society P.O. 49976 / 78765
 454-9252
 Team Austin (Gay Games IV) (Sean) 451-8756
 Tennis Network Vince 447-6549
 Texas Gay Rodeo Assoc. P.O. 1511 / 78767 990-3515
 THR 815 Brazos #601 / 78701 479-6473
 University Lambda Texas Union 313, P.O. 7338, 78713
 471-4387
 Waterloo Counseling 1617 A.W. 6th 322-9653
AUSTIN RESTAURANT (Area Code: 512)
 Katz's Deli 618 West 6th 472-2037
BEAUMONT CHURCH (Area Code: 409)
 Spindletop Unitarian Church 1575 Spindletop Rd.
 77705 / 0136 833-6863
BEAUMONT CLUBS / BUSINESSES (Area Code: 409)
 Copa 304 Orleans 532-4206
 Roper's 651 Park Street 535-7467
 Sundowner 497 Crockett 533-9869
BEAUMONT ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 409)
 Lambda Group AA 6300 College 899-9239
 Lambda Women's Social & Support Group 724-1192
 P.A.T.C.H. of Jefferson County, Inc. 727-1234
 The AIDS Project - Orange P.O. 430, Orange, TX 865-7187
 Triangle AIDS Network 2544 Broadway / 77702 632-6338
BRAZORIA COUNTY ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 409)
 Brazoria County Friends P.O. 225, Rosharon, TX / 77563
BROWNSVILLE ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 713)
 AIDS Information Line 1-800-333-7432
BRYAN / COLLEGE STATION CLUBS (Area Code: 409)
 Club 202 202 S. Bryan 825-6787
BRYAN / COLLEGE STATION ORGANIZATIONS
 (Area Code: 409)
 Gay/Lesbian Student Services [TAMU] 847-0321
 HIV-Positive Support Group (Gwen) 683-2245
 Lambda AA 4201 S. Texas Ave., College Sta. 695-5030
 Speakers Bureau 699-2455
 Special Health Services (HIV testing / education)
 111 S. Main 775-3054
 Unitarian Fellowship 696-5285
CARROLLTON RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION
 (Area Code: 214)
 Seventh-Day Adventist Kinship P.O. 110116 / 75011 416-1558
COMMERCE ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 903)
 ANGLS / Association for the Needs of Gay and
 Lesbian Students / E. Texas State Univ. 866-5205
CORPUS CHRISTI ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 361)
 Christ Center 1017 S. Staples 862-4620
 Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation 1116 3rd St. 863-CARE
 863-5815 24-Hour Crisis Line 863-CARE
 Corpus Christi Drug Abuse Council/Hes HIV testing 862-9979
 405 John Sartain / 78401
 Lambda AA 1230 S. Brown 862-2555
 MCC 1315 Craig St. / 78404
 MCC Hotline 862-2555
 Society of Friends 5872-A Everhart 993-1207
 TGRA All Choices 862-0259
DALLAS ACCOMMODATIONS (Area Code: 214)

Ramada Inn Downtown 421-1083
 1101 S. Akard 1-800-527-7606
DALLAS ADULT THEATRE (Area Code: 214)
 Alternatives 1812 W. Mockingbird 303-7071
DALLAS ATTORNEYS (Area Code: 214)
 Birdwell, Jerry 357-3311
 Kowalski, John 3210 Oak Lawn 526-9699
 Nelson, M. Wm. 314 W. 7th 946-1000
 Oak Lawn Bar Association (Referrals) 522-2815
 Stewart, Charles L. 3500 Oak Lawn #400 521-3804
 Wightman, Robert R. 3240 Carlisle #144 720-1838
DALLAS BUSINESSES / SERVICES (Area Code: 214)
 The Apothecary Shop #1 3434 Swiss Ave./75024 423-4520
 The Apothecary Shop #2 Aston Center-UT Med. Ctr.
 5303 Harry Hines/75235 688-4242
 Ewing & Assoc. (Insurance) 350-1323
 Far and Away Travel 361-9552
 Graham the Photographer metro/817/467-3962
 Leather by Boots 4038 Cedar Springs 526-3865
 Lobo / After Dark Bookstore 4006-C Cedar Springs 522-1132
 Mr. Productions (photography) 526-7402
 Oak Cliff Pharmacy 222 E. Colorado Blvd. / 75203 945-3200
 Oak Lawn Records 3810 Congress #121 521-0350
 Quorum Group (roommates) 323-1033
 Simple Elegance Florist 4028 Cedar Springs 559-6171
 Union Jack 3920 Cedar Springs 526-9600
DALLAS CHURCHES & RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
 (Area Code: 214)
 Affirmation (Methodist) 526-4913
 Congregation Beth El (Jewish) P.O. 64480 497-1591
 Bethany Presbyterian Church 526-4084
 Community Church & College of Divine Metaphysics 2701 Reagan / 75219 826-7110, ext. 402
 Community Church of Religious Science 556-3992
 2829 W. N.W. Hwy 226-4101
 Dignity / Dallas P.O. 190133 526-2184
 Disciples of Christ gay/lesbian sup. (GLAD) 466-2184
 First Unitarian Church of Dallas 4015 Normandy 526-3990
 GALA (Reorganized Latter Day Saints) 302-7658
 Gay People in Christian Science P.O. 2878 522-3068
 Grace Fellowship 5028 Lemmon Ave. 526-2811
 Holy Trinity Comm. Church 4402 Roseland 527-5068
 Integrity (Episcopal) P.O. 190351 526-2942
 Cathedral of Hope MCC 5910 Cedar Springs 351-1901
 Oak Lawn Church of Rel. Science Cnfr. 4100 Maple Ave. 522-2196
 St. Mary, the Holy Theotokos Orthodox Mission 943-8901
 Seventh-Day Adventist Kinship / SDA Kinship P.O. 38454 416-1358
 White Rock Community Church 722 Tension Memorial Rd. 320-0043
DALLAS CLUBS (Area Code: 214)
 Bamboo's 5027 Lemmon Ave. 520-1124
 Brick Bar 4117 Maple Ave. 521-2024
 Buddies 3415 Mahanna 526-8702
 Cove 4020 Maple Ave. 522-4814
 Crews Inn 3215 N. Fitzhugh 526-9510
 Damewood's 3913 Cedar Springs 380-3808
 Empire Club 2424 Swiss 826-5526
 Hidden Door 5025 Bowser 526-0620
 JR's 3923 Cedar Springs 380-3806
 Jugs 3810 Congress 521-3474
 Raps 2525 Wyckoff 559-RAPS
 Round-Up Saloon 3912 Cedar Springs 522-9611
 Sue Ellen's 3903 Cedar Springs 380-3808
 Throckmorton Mining Co. 304 Throckmorton 380-3808
 Trestle 412 S. Haskell 826-9982
 Wave Station 3911 Cedar Springs 380-3808
 Wage, The 4025 Maple Ave. 522-WAVE
 Zippers 3333 N. Fitzhugh 526-9519
DALLAS COUNSELING / REHABILITATION
 (Area Code: 214)
 Charter Hospital (Metro) (817) 481-1999
 Dunbar, Carolyn, M.A. 3625 N. Hall, #723 526-5088
 Group Circle Counseling 2505 Wyckoff Ave. 526-9246
 Legacy Counseling Ctr. 3511 N. Hall #210 520-6308
 Oak Lawn Comm. Serv. 3434 Fairmount 520-8106
 Counseling & Psychotherapy Associates 3625 N. Hall, Ste 617 / 75219 526-1126
DALLAS DOCTORS / DENTISTS (Area Code: 214)
 Andrusch, Robert, M.D. 3514 Cedar Springs 520-1810
 Cheek, David, Dr. (chiropractor) the Centrum #700 595-4950
 Coats, Andrew Gordon 3303 Lee Parkway / Suite 350 522-1458

Comprehensive Care Center 2708 Inwood 351-3936
 Donnell, David N., M.D. 4140 Lemmon #267 528-2727
 Nelson-Tebedo Comm. Ctr. for AIDS 4012 Cedar Springs 526-2336
 Olson, Richard, D.O. 3514 Cedar Springs #200 520-1810
 Southwest Inf. Disease Associates 8226 Douglas #311 800-7943
 Watson, Terry R., D.D. 3507 Oak Lawn #204 520-7200
DALLAS FITNESS CENTER (Area Code: 214)
 Club Dallas 2616 Swiss 521-1990
DALLAS ORGANIZATIONS / HELPLINES (Area Code: 214)
 ACT-UP! Dallas P.O. 64891 / 75206 504-6720
 Addictive Alcohol & Drug Crisis Line 824-6503
 African-American HIV/AIDS Support Group 941-7696
 AIDS ARMS / Network 2272 Oak Lawn #222 521-5191
 AIDS Clinic / Parkland Hospital 5201 Harry Hines Blvd. #6B 590-5632
 AIDS Funding Association (AFA) P.O. 191035 524-0508
 AIDS Hotline 559-2437
 AIDS Info Line (24 hr) 351-4335 / Metro (214) 267-4303
 AIDS Interfaith Network 2727 Oak Lawn, Suite 108 / 75219 559-4899
 AIDS Mastery Workshop 526-LIFE (5433)
 AIDS Proj. Proj., Test & Counsel / Dal. Co. Hlth Dept. 1936 Amelia Ct. 920-7916
 AIDS Programs / OLCs 2701 Cedar Springs 520-8108
 AIDS Resource Ctr / Dal. & FHU 2701 Reagan 521-5124
 AIDS Services of Dallas / PWACD P.O. 4338 441-0523
 AIDS Support Group Parkland Hosp. 590-5536
 Alliance Support Proj's P.O. 565112 526-2065
 Asians & Friends P.O. 9142 / 75209 480-5906
 BiNet / (M/F Bisexual Net.) P.O. 190712 / 75219 504-6612
 Bryn's House 559-3948
 Buddy Project 520-8108
 Classic Oasis Car Club P.O. 7703 / 75209
 Codependents Anonymous / Lambda 520-8108
 Codependents Anonymous / Oak Lawn Grp. (Metro) (817) 267-4710
 Couples/Metro Dallas P.O. 803156 / 75380 504-6775
 Crossdressers (TV's) Helpline (Metro) (817) 261-3253
 D / FW M.A.N. (Met. Area Nudists) P.O. 565633 / 75356
 Daire Center (Adult Day Care for PWAs) 520-8108
 Dal. County Dept. AIDS Task Force P.O. 835546
 Richardson / 75083 516-5442 / 516-5443 (TDD)
 Dallas Gay & Lesbian Alliance P.O. 190712 526-4233
 Dallas Gay Alliance Credit Union 2701 Reagan 526-4233
 Dallas Gay Historic Archives 526-4233
 DIVA (volunteer) P.O. Box 190712 / 75219 826-8843
 D.L.C.T.D. (Dal. Invit. Columbus Gay Tr. Bowling Org.) 240-8351
 Dallas Legal Hospice 3626 North Hall St., Suite #629 522-8064
 Dallas NAMES Project 520-SEWES
 Dallas Silver Sabres P.O. 222331 / 75222 521-8618
 Dallas Tavern Guild 3300 Reagan / 75219 521-0638
 Deaf Action Center 521-0407
 DIFFA 748-8590
 Drug Trials Info Line 1-800-TRIALS
 Eastfield Lambda Student Alliance 324-7185
 Firefighters (Leather / Life Club) P.O. 190712 / 75219 526-4185
 Food Pantry 521-5444
 Francophile Social Club 526-0704
 Friends, Associating & Relating (F.A.R.) 327-4560
 FrontRunners 559-0042 / 526-6424
 Gay and Lesbian Gardeners P.O. 190552 / 75219 339-0787
 Gay Community Center 2701 Reagan 526-4233
 Gay and Lesbian Parents Coalition International P.O. 154031, Irving, TX / 75105-4031 259-9862
 Gay / Lesbian Young Adults (GLYA) 2701 Reagan 521-5342, ext. 260
 Gayline (Comm. Res. Cntr.) P.O. 190835 368-6283
 GLAAD / Dallas P.O. 190712 521-5342, ext. 816
 G.U.T.S. (Gay Urban Truth Squad) 526-4233
 Healing Circle / Dallas 827-0007
 Hispanic PWA Support Group 371-1910
 HIV Ann. Testing & Counseling 820-7996
 HIV Testing & Counseling 526-2336
 IGBQ '92 Tournament Committee P.O. 35021 350-3507
 Imperial Sovereign Royal Court of the Lone Star Empire de
 Dallas, Inc. P.O. 45662 / 75245-0662 826-3568
 Keeping It Up / Safe Sex (Infoline) 821-6955
 Kyno Proj. Inc. (KYRO News) P.O. 214223 526-KYRO (5976)
 Lambda Amateur Radio Club P.O. 35343 / 75235 522-1458

Lambda Bowling (Men & Women) Brice Mateo 351-0716
 Lambda Car Club P.O. 710271 / 75371 521-0716
 Lambda Co-Dependents Anonymous 520-8108
 Lambda Meeting / Sex & Love Addicts Anon. 241-5442
 Lambda Overeaters Anonymous 238-0333
 Lambda Weekly (Radio Program) P.O. 190712 / 75219 526-4233
 Lambda AA 2727 Oak Lawn 522-6259
 A League of Our Own (Bowling) Danny 871-9044
 Lesbian Book Club 311-5515
 Lesbian / Gay Political Coalition of Dallas P.O. 224424 357-1890
 Lesbian Information 526-2426
 Lesbian Moms and Gay Dads 526-5088
 Lesbian Resource Center 821-3999
 Lesbian Visionaries P.O. 191443 526-2426
 Life Mate 521-1443
 Life Walk 443-WALK 372-2796
 Little Feather Productions (Women's Music) P.O. 190611 / 75219 526-9554
 Men of All Colors Together P.O. 190611 / 75219 526-9554
 Metro Gay Mens P.O. 191223 / 75219 337-2399
 Metroplex Republicans / Log Cabin P.O. 191033 441-6114
 Miss Metroplex Bowl-A-Rama Paragon P.O. 35372 / 75235-0372 522-1591
 Narcotics Anonymous 24 hours 699-9036
 Nelson-Tebedo Comm. Clinic 4012 Cedar Springs 526-2336
 North Tex. Assoc. of Physicians for Human Rights 2323-3100
 12222 Coll. Rd. 323-3100
 North Texas Women's Sports Assn. P.O. 141199 / 75214 851-5905
 Oak Lawn Band P.O. 190973 / 75219 821-5979
 Oak Lawn Bowling Association 521-5358
 Oak Lawn Community Services 3434 Fairmount 520-8108
 Oak Lawn Concerned Citizens Coalition 559-3290
 (fax) 521-5200, then 2, # 526-0427
 Oak Lawn Ski Club P.O. 7438 526-0427
 Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. 739-2762
 OASIS Recovery Program / OLCs 3434 Fairmount 520-8108
 247-8122
 Okinawan Karate Club P.O. 190712
 Parents & Friends of Lesb. & Gays (PFLAG) 346-1704
 Parents Support Group (PWA) 262-8479 / 246-2721
 Pegasus Softball Assoc. P.O. 191075, Eric 521-1726
 Pentamindie Mist Treatments 526-2336 / 521-5124
 PWA Coalition of Dallas P.O. 4338 441-0523
 PWA House 942-9619
 Police Harassment Reporting 526-4233
 Positive Youth/Adult Adult Positive Support 2701 Reagan 823-2371
 Prime Timers P.O. 191101 / 75219 504-8866
 Project Esperanza 644-1748
 Queer Nation / Dallas P.O. 64091 / 75206 504-8720
 Razzle-Dazzle Dallas, Inc. P.O. 224562 / 75222-4562
 Rollerblade Club for Gays & Lesbians (Scott) 503-7464
 Stonewall (Narcotics Anonymous) P.O. 567622 / 75356
 Stonewall Legal Society P.O. 3016 / 75221 352-1833
 Stonewall Professional and Business Association P.O. 191343 / 75219 526-6216
 Suicide & Crisis Center 826-1000
 TGRA / Dallas 821-1560
 Team Dallas (Gay Games IV) P.O. 190712 / 521-5342, ext. 800
 Texas Fathers for Equal Rights P.O. 50052
 One Main Pl. Stat. 741-4800
 T.R.U.S.T. (Adolescent children of gays and lesbians) 526-9193
 Trinity River Aquatic Club 821-1653
 Turtle Creek Chorale 526-3214
 Umoja Hermanas (lesbians of color) 943-8570 / 946-7108
 Uncut Dallas P.O. 215183 / 75221 385-0996
 Club Unex (gay ski club) 826-9929
 United Court of the Lone Star Empire P.O. 190965 526-5719
 W.A.N.T. (Women in the Arts Networking Together) 288-9299
 Women's Health Project 4012 Cedar Springs 521-5131
 Women for Women (Les. Res. Cntr.) 1315 Skiles 821-3999
 Women's Spirituality Group 5008 Homer St. 826-9293
DENISON / SHERMAN CLUB (Area Code: 903)
 Good Time Lounge 2520 N. Hwy. 75A 463-9944
DENISON / SHERMAN ORGANIZATIONS / HELPLINES

Lambda AA of Texoma 893-6941
 Helpline Services (24 hrs.) 415-7476
 Positive Living Program Joanne Hanson 485-2878
DENTON CHURCH (Area Code: 817)
 Harvest MCC 5800 South Stemmons 497-4020
DENTON COUNTY ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 817)
 The Colony Breakfast Club (1st Sunday/mc) 214-370-2707
DENTON ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 817)
 Courage GayLes.Bisexual Student Organization c/o University of N. Texas Student Activities Ctr. P.O. 5087 / 76203 380-1483
EL PASO CLUBS (Area Code: 915)
 Old Plantation 219 S. Ochoa 533-6055
 San Antonio Mining Company 800 E. San Antonio 533-9516
 U-Got It 216 S. Ochoa 533-9510
EL PASO ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 915)
 AIDS Info English / 543-3574 Spanish / 543-3575
 GRO (Gay Resource Organization) P.O. 13373 526-9554
 HIV & STD Testing 222 S. Campbell 534-3560
 Lambda AA 779-9616
 Lambda Line (Helpline) switchboard 24 hours 562-GAYS
 Lambda Services P.O. 31321 / 76901-0321 526-9554
 MCC El Paso 916 E. Yandell 542-1227
 Parents & Friends of Lesb. & Gays (PFLAG) 591-4665
 Southwest AIDS Comm. 1905 Mascareno 772-3396
FORT WORTH BUSINESSES / SERVICES (Area Code: 817)
 Casa Manana Theatre 3101 Lancaster 332-CASA
 DJ's Restaurant 1308 St. Louis 927-7321
 Hayes Discount Pharmacy 426 S. Henderson / 76104 336-7281
FORT WORTH CHURCHES (Area Code: 817)
 Affirmation (Methodist) / Tarrant Co. P.O. 48382 / Watauga, Tex. 656-8056
 Agape MCC 4615 S.E. Loop 820 535-5002
 Dignity / Ft. Worth 4603 Bridge St. 283-8588
 Fellowship of Love Outreach 711 W. Gambrell St. 921-1006
 Honest (Baptist) P.O. 80026 823-8487
 Lutherans Concerned-Fort Worth (Arlington) 2800 W. Boyce 924-3966
 Special Invitation Ministries 1520 Hemphill
 White Rock Church-West 849 Oak Crest 334-WRWCW
FORT WORTH CLUBS (Area Code: 817)
 Acropolis of the Street 700 S. Jennings 332-0192
 Ashburn's 3012 E. Rosedale 534-6630
 Corral 621 Hemphill 535-0136
 D.J.'s 1308 St. Louis 927-7321
 Magnolia Station 600 W. Magnolia 332-0415
 The 651 Club 651 S. Jennings 332-0475
FORT WORTH GRAPEVINE HOSPITALS (Area Code: 817)
 Charter Hospital of Grapevine (substance abuse)
 (24 hrs.) 481-1999
FORT WORTH ORGANIZATIONS / HELPLINES
 (Area Code: 817)
 AIDS Awareness Clinic 2825 E. Rosedale 534-CARE
 AIDS Helpline 870-7346
 AIDS Interfaith Network P.O. 11084 / 2600 Merida St. 827-2437
 AIDS Outreach Center 1125 W. Peter Smith 335-1994
 Couples w/ly or bi-partner 338-4551
 Crisis / Suicide Intervention (24-hour helpline) 827-5544
 Crossdressers (TV's) Helpline 251-3253
 Fort Worth Men's Chorus P.O. 101464 731-0122
 FW / GPW Assoc. P.O. 8705 / 76124
 Gay Youth Peer Support 338-4551
 HIV Anonymous Group 292-9494
 Imperial Privy Council P.O. 365 / 76101
 Lambda AA 3144 Ryan 321-2871
 Lambda Bowling 267-1963
 Longhorn Bowling Assoc. Tony 860-2370
 The NAMES Project (AIDS QUILT) 338-5665
 Parents & Friends of Lesb. & Gays (PFLAG) 498-NAMES
 Respect - G.I. Assoc. of TCJNC - TCJC Stud. Act. 828 Harwood Rd / Hurst, TX 76054
 The Source 1640 Mistletoe Blvd. 800-468-2437
 Tarrant Co. G.P.W. Assoc. P.O. 8705 / 76124
 Tarrant Co. Lesbian/Gay Alliance 3327 Winthrop, Suite 243 / 76116 763-5544
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 Tarrant County Tarentum Guild 877-4419
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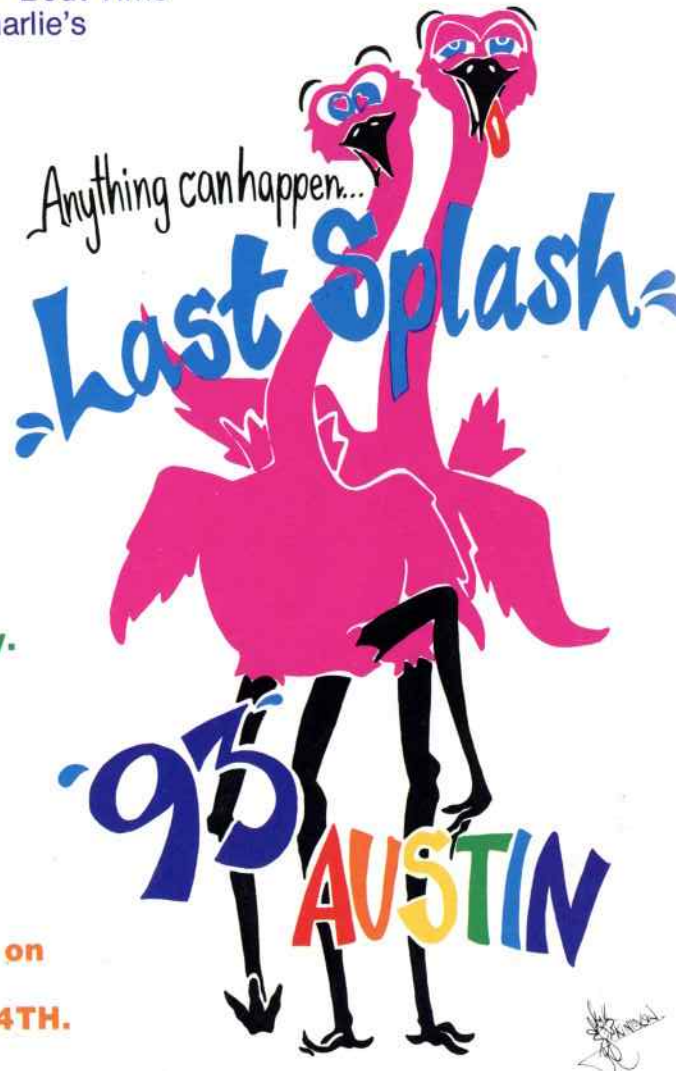
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