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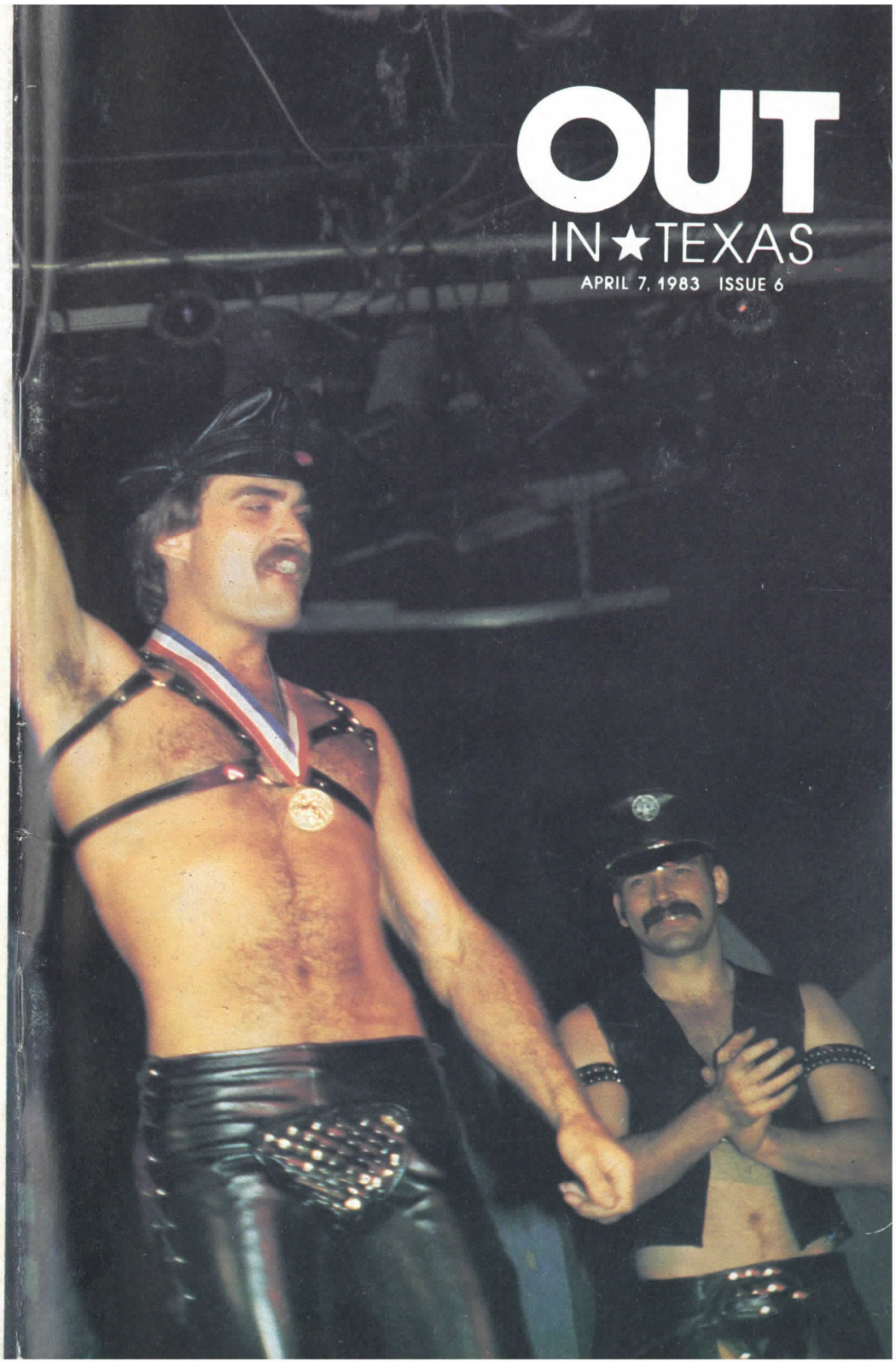

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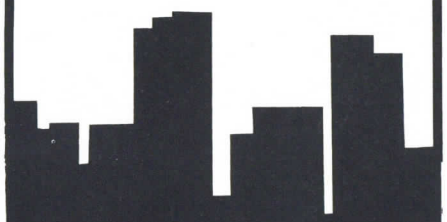

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The Out Magazine 7-Day Party Calendar

for April 14-20, 1983

This calender is compiled so you will have a handy excuse (should one be needed) to throw a party

(THURSDAY) April 14: Actor Rod Steiger was born on this day in 1925.

(FRIDAY) April 15: Today is the day that the Benevolent and Loyal Order of Pessimists will hold its annual meeting in Iowa City, Iowa. The forecast, as usual, is for rain. The pessimists get together every year on tax day to spread a little gloom and pick the saddest sack of all. Card-carrying pessimist David Leshtz traces his dejection to having grown up in the shadow of Wrigley Field, home of the hapless Chicago Cubs. "I was a happy child," he says, "Until I was five years old."

(SATURDAY) April 16: Today's the birthday of the Book of the Month Club, founded in 1926. And it's Leonardo da Vinci's birthday. He was born 530 years ago—in 1453.

(SUNDAY) April 17: The Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba was crushed today in 1961.

(MONDAY) April 18: Perhaps sensing there were a lot of dirty people around, the first free public baths opened on this day in New York City in 1895.

(TUESDAY) April 19: Charles Darwin, author of "The Origin of the Species," left us on this day in 1882.

(WEDNESDAY) April 20: Entertainer Lionel Hampton was born on this day in 1914.

Oak Lawn Council Seat is a Tight Race

The runoff election for Dallas City Council is Saturday—and the Dallas Gay Political Caucus is leaving no stones unturned in its effort to see that Oak Lawn area Councilman Ricardo Medrano is re-elected.

The Dallas Gay Alliance (parent of the DGPC) is concerned that the gay community's most ardent and vocal supporter, Medrano, polled only 36% of the votes in his District 2 primary, with his opponent, Paul Fielding, receiving 38% of the vote in a race marked with controversy over Fielding's advertising statements regarding Medrano's conduct.

Fielding has failed to reiterate his desire for the gay community's support, or to substantiate his charges against Councilman Medrano.

Charging his opponent of using dirty campaign tactics in the advertisements, Medrano said he had "never used that kind of approach, and I never will." He did say publicly, though, that heretofore he had taken it easy in his race to retain his Council seat, but that in the runoff the "gloves will be off."

Medrano said he had been there to help with combating police harrassment when it was more politically unsafe to do so than is the case today, when candidates are more likely to support gay rights. He stated he did this "not because it was politically right, but because it was right."

In support of Medrano, Al Calkin of the DGA (who had been active in passing out DGPC endorsement material in the bars prior to the primary election) said Fielding "claims he's with us, but what's he ever done for us? He's not in North Dallas telling them he has any connection with the gay community."

The gay political group had made no endorsement in the mayor's race, which saw A. Starke Taylor win an outright majority of votes citywide over his major opponent, Councilman Wes Wise.

Some members of DGA said that Taylor would be initially an unknown quantity in relation to his concern for gay rights in Dallas, and they were taking a wait-and-see attitude and were willing to give Taylor a chance to prove his proclaimed goodwill toward the gay community.

The precinct voting at Fire Station 11 on Cedar Springs—in the heart of the Oak Lawn area—saw Taylor outpoll Wise 275 to 167.

In other precincts where the Caucus focused its attention and efforts, most of the endorsed candidates ran ahead of their opponents.

In District 1, DGPC-endorsed Jim Hart won outright with 57% of the vote, while co-endorsee Helen Giddings received 14%.

The District 5 seat will be decided in a runoff between endorsed candidate Craig Holcomb (who won 39%) and Rex Aymond (who won 26%, and received a qualified endorsement which said he would be the endorsed candidate in a runoff which did not include Holcomb—making this runoff a no-lose proposition for the DGPC).

The Districts 6 and 8 seats were won easily by endorsed candidates Elsie Faye Heggins and Fred Blair, both incumbents.

Endorsed candidate Annette Strauss won her District 10 at-large seat handily, with 70% of the vote, but Marvin E. Robinson was forced into a runoff with Jerry Rucker for the District 9 at-large seat. Robinson received only 21% of the vote to Ruckers 45%, and the concensus was that Robinson had little chance to make up the deficit before Saturday's runoff.

HGPC Approves Reorganization to Committee Structure

At its April 6 meeting, Houston's Gay Political Caucus (HGPC) concerned itself with administrative matters and a reorganization of the way in which meetings are conducted. Two board resignations were accepted and nominations opened.

President Larry Bagneris prefaced the need for reorganization with an explanation that HGPC divided itself into 28 operating committees several years ago. He said that concept proved unworkable because there were "so many (commit-

tee) chairs we didn't know what to do with them."

The new committee structure consists of only four comittees. He said this presents a simpler structure that will "keep unity while decentralizing the presidency." The four committees will meet for one hour at the beginning of each general meeting before making recommendations to the entire body of the HGPC for ratification.

The committees are: Media, Political and Finance, Community Outreach, and Membership-Voter Registration. Bagneris said the approval of the new structure was "history in the making" because the old structure of 28 committees had not been functioning. Before the members voted approval, Bagneris summarized: "I feed the board, and the board members feed the Caucus. I want to reverse that."

Chair of the board, Linda Jones, resigned her position for personal reasons. Barbara Ciganero, former chair of the Politcal Action Committee, also resigned. Ciganero had attempted to resign earlier in the year but her resignation had not been accepted at that time. "Barbara has a career to consider, she has to stay in Austin," explained Ray Hill. Bagneris and Ed Jamail atempted to postpone the acceptance of Jones' resignation until friends explained that she was firm in her resolve to resign. Both resignations were accepted.

Nominations were accepted for the two vacancies. Sue Lovel nominated herself for Barbara Cignero's seat, and Jack Valenski and Anise Parker nominated themselves for Jones' vacated position. Further nominations will be accepted at the next two meetings.

Bagneris announced that he intended to send a letter to Police Chief Lee Brown commending him for his outstanding handling of the April 2 KKK Rally, and also send a letter to the gay media.

Other amendments and suggestions to the letter were proposed, including the suggestion that it should be mentioned in the letter that the 600 or more officers assigned to the KKK rally did not have any identification or badges visible to have allowed identification if violence had occurred. Ultimately the newly formed Media Committee took charge of the project to inform the press of the letter's contents.

In other business, the HGPC will have an information and voter registration booth set up on the parking lot at Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, for April In Montrose, this Saturday and Sunday.

National gay political leader (and OUT magazine publisher) Jack Campbell will be the guest of honor at a fundraiser to be held Saturday night when Campbell is in Houston. "It will be a reception and cocktail party with a cash bar," said Bagneris. "We have an award to present to him that we've been trying to present for some time."

Bagneris reported that talks are underway with city officials about developing a screeing process for AIDS through the city's health department.

The next meeting of the HGPC is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, at the Holiday Inn, 4640 S. Main. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. as four separate committee meetings and convene as a whole at 8:30 p.m. to review and ratify committee actions. City Councilman George Greanias is scheduled to speak.

Houston KKK Rally Short Lived

The Ku Klux Klan march of April 2 in Houston turned out to be a short-lived, non-violent affair that one newsperson deemed "hardly worth covering."

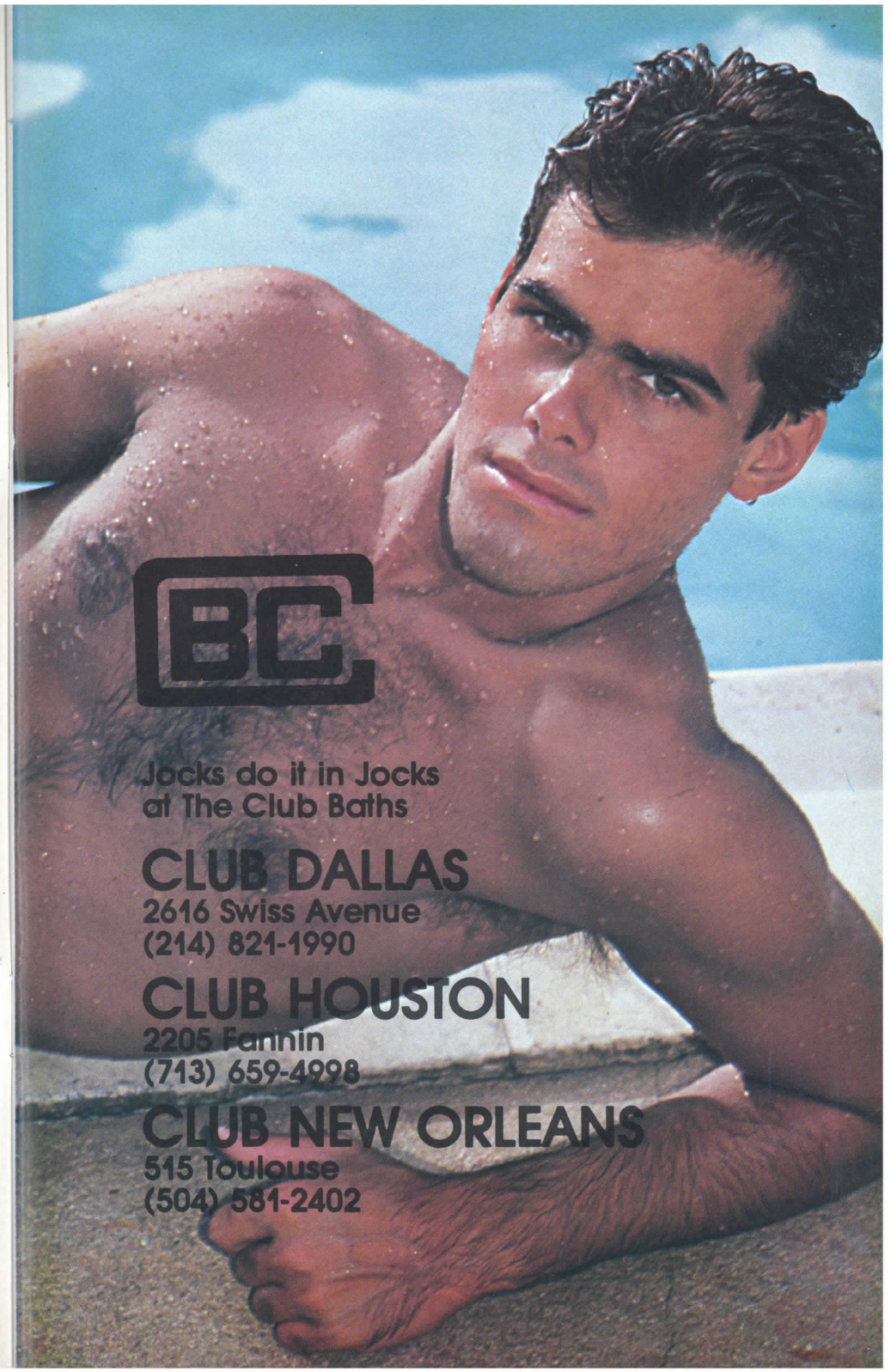
The police took extensive precautions to keep the opposing factions, KKK and John Brown Anti-Klan Committee sympathizers, apart. Hooded KKK members were surrounded two-deep by police, and the department had roped off the route closing vehicular traffic for several blocks around the downtown site.

No demonstration was noted, and very few (less than 2000) persons turned out to support either view point, or to observe. At the end, a few verbal young people kept shouting "Death to the Klan" at a crowd composed of photographers.

The entire episode lasted less than one hour.

Montrose Library Design Contract Approved

The mayor's office has announced that a



contract to draw plans and specifications for the Montrose branch of the Houston Public Library has been awarded to Kenneth Bentsen Associates, architects.

The Library is to be built at the intersection of Richmond and Mandell.

The architectural services contract is divided into two phases. Phase I covers the preliminary plans and outline specifications, while phase II entails the preparation of final plans. City Council appropriated $31,000 out of the Public Library System Bond Fund to pay for Phase I work.

"We have received a considerable amount of community input in the decision to locate a branch of the library in this area of the city," Mayor Kathy Whitmire said.

"We look forward to working more closely with the civic associations as we begin detailed planning of what will become a focal point in this particular community."

Vance Named Montrose Counseling Center Director

A dedicated staff, a hard-working fundraising committee and a sensitive board of directors is all coming together to make Houston's Montrose Counseling Center realize its community potential, said the Center's new director, Kenneth Vance.

"We have an excellent fundraising committee, a group of staff members that work many more hours than they are paid for and a concerned board that together keeps the Center going," he said.

Vance previously worked as a program manager in the Health and Environment Department, New Mexico. He is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, and has done graduate work in public administration at the University of New Mexico. He has some nine years total experience in social work, counseling, program monitoring and evaluation.

Although the Center will undergo some restructuring, he plans no major program changes, he said.

The primary goal of the Center is to "provide a full time staff of mental health professionals to serve the needs of the gay (male), lesbian and bisexual community of Houston," he said. "I would like to see us in a position of removing the stigma of mental health services."

The Center is presently working on second year funding of the alcohol abuse treatment program, he said. Alcoholism takes a greater toll proportionally on the gay population than on the overall population, he said, citing the statistic that one in four gay persons has problems with alcohol. "We need to continually address this need, because the problem is magnified in the gay population," he said.

"It has a lot to do with state of consciousness," he said. "You have to realize there is a problem before you can do anything about it. But, saying, 'Hey, this may be a problem,' is the way of beginning to do something about it."

The Montrose Counseling Center is a non-profit organization, staffed by mental health professionals. Fees are on a sliding scale and professional confidentiality is maintained at all times, they said.

Montrose Business Guild Considers Community Events

Houston's Greater Montrose Business Guild met April 5 to discuss membership concerns and participation in Houston's Gay Pride Week Parade.

Lyt Harris presented a logo design and format for membership decals and plaques, which was approved. President William Marberry voiced concern about a decline in the number of businesses along Westheimer and said many merchants seem to be taking a "wait and see" attitude about "April in Montrose," a Neartown-conceived event.

A Business Guild booth for April in Montrose will be located near the corner of Waugh and Westheimer, with the Houston GPC and Gay Pride Week Committee. "(But) the way this thing is going together is can't help but be a success," he said.

However, Marberry noted that Montrose seems to be losing in population density, prehaps becoming a latent victim to the recessive economy, and merchants might need to think about developing sales campaigns for the area.

He encouraged members to talk to the guild board about it.

John Green of the Westheimer Art Colony Festival asked the membership for support of a proposed ordinance that would give the festival more control over its vendors. The membership agreed to write their city representatives supporting the ordinance concept.

"We cannot say we support the ordinance because we don't know how it will be worded," a member said, but a consensus indicated that the Colony should be able to control who represents them by participation.

Norman Guttman addressed the membership prior to the meeting informing them of changes in tax laws and self-help tax guides for businesses.

Membership in the Greater Montrose Business Guild is open to all area businesses.

Festival Ordinance Draws Mixed Views

John Green, Westheimer Art Colony Festival representative, addressed Houston's Greater Montrose Business Guild April 5, explaining the reasons why the semi-annual festival has been suspended and requesting support for an ordinance to give control of the area to the Colony.

According to festival operation, businesses in the first ten blocks of Westheimer donate their front space for festival exhibitors. The festival in turn sells the space to legitimate artists and craftsmen. These sales provide the festival with operating funds and monies, some $100,000 over the years, which it donates to civic causes.

A problem arose, Green said, when businesses denied the front space to the colony and began selling it themselves to street vendors. These vendors may or may not exhibit the kind or quality of workmanship the festival was intended to promote. "We are not proposing that the businesses close for the festival—we just don't want them to be allowed to sell space to people who will come in and sell junk," he said.

"In two years we are going to have in Montrose one of the finest exhibits in the world (the Menil collection to be housed

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in a proposed museum south of Montrose near University of St. Thomas), which will be world famous. Houston will be on the front pages. Do we want 750,000 people from all over the world to view junk at the festival? They will wonder, 'why did they chose to put the collection in Houston? They don't know anything about art.'"

Green said he has spoken to Neartown and several city councilpersons about the ordinance, which is modeled after a law governing a festival in Buffalo, New York.

AIDS Strikes Africans

Six cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, have been found among blacks from Zaire and Chad who recently immigrated to Belgium, according to an Associated Press story.

The disease, reportedly confined to target groups of gay males, intravenous drug abusers, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs, was found in these men and women who had no history of homosexuality or drug abuse.

Dr. G. Offenstadt and others from Saint-Antonine Hospital in France documented one AIDS case in the current *New England Journal of Medicine*, the article stated.

A 23-year-old married black woman from Zaire was the victimn. She was hospitalized after coming to Belgium in 1981 and died from a variety of bacterial infections a year ago.

Five other AIDS cases were described in the March 19 issues of the British Journal *Lancet* by Dr. N. Clumeck and colleagues from Hospital Universitaire Saint-Pierre in Brussels.

All victims were from Zaire or Chad, had been in Belgium no longer than three years and were neither homosexuals nor drug abusers. Of the five, two are dead.

The experts write that Africans may be another group predisposed to AIDS.

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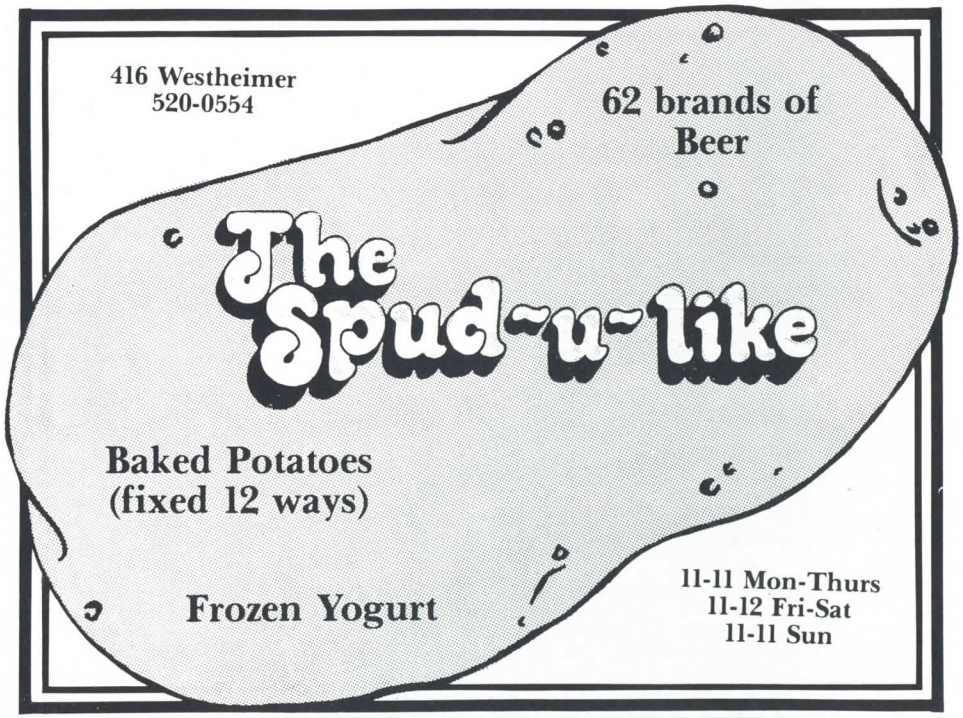

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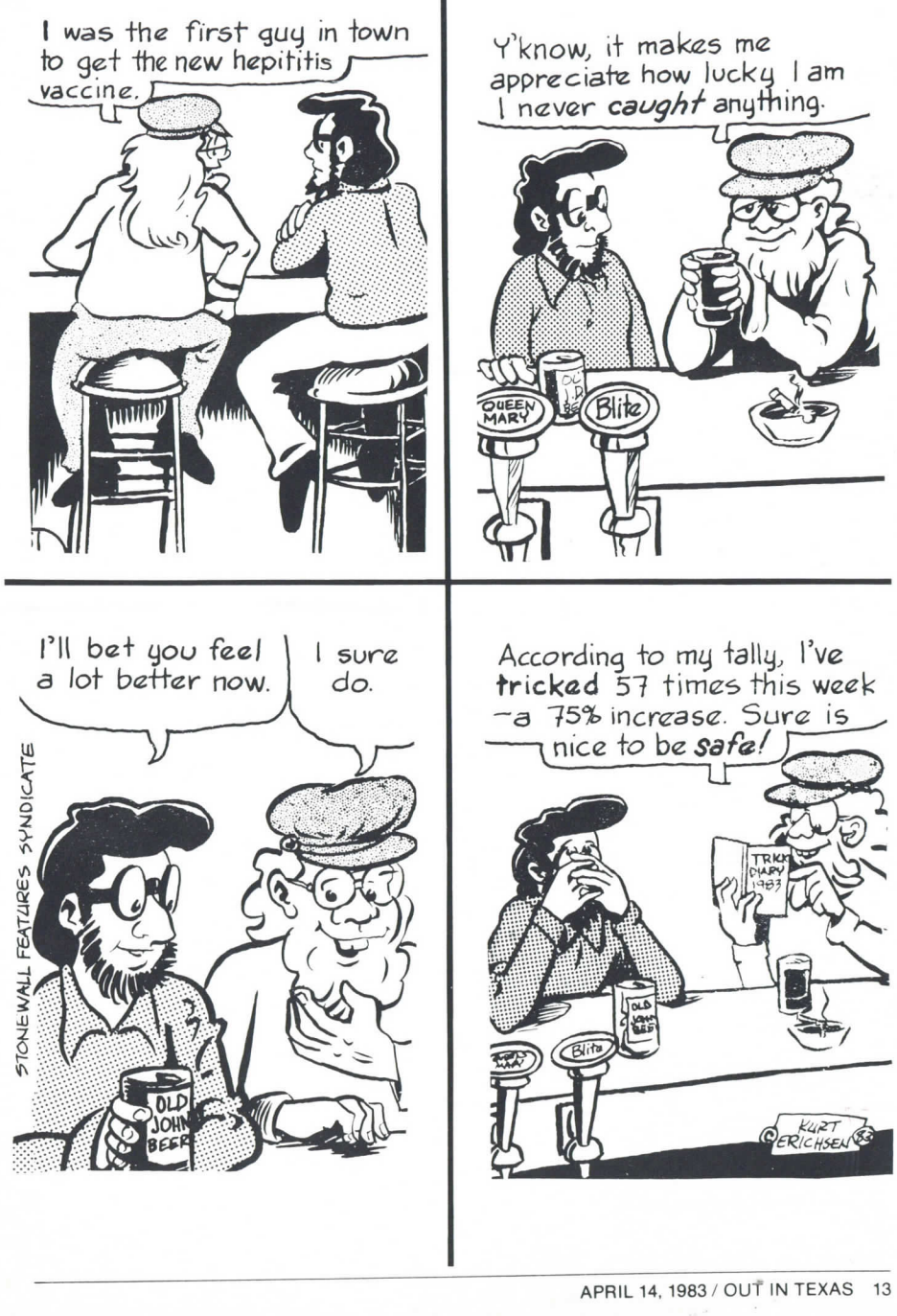



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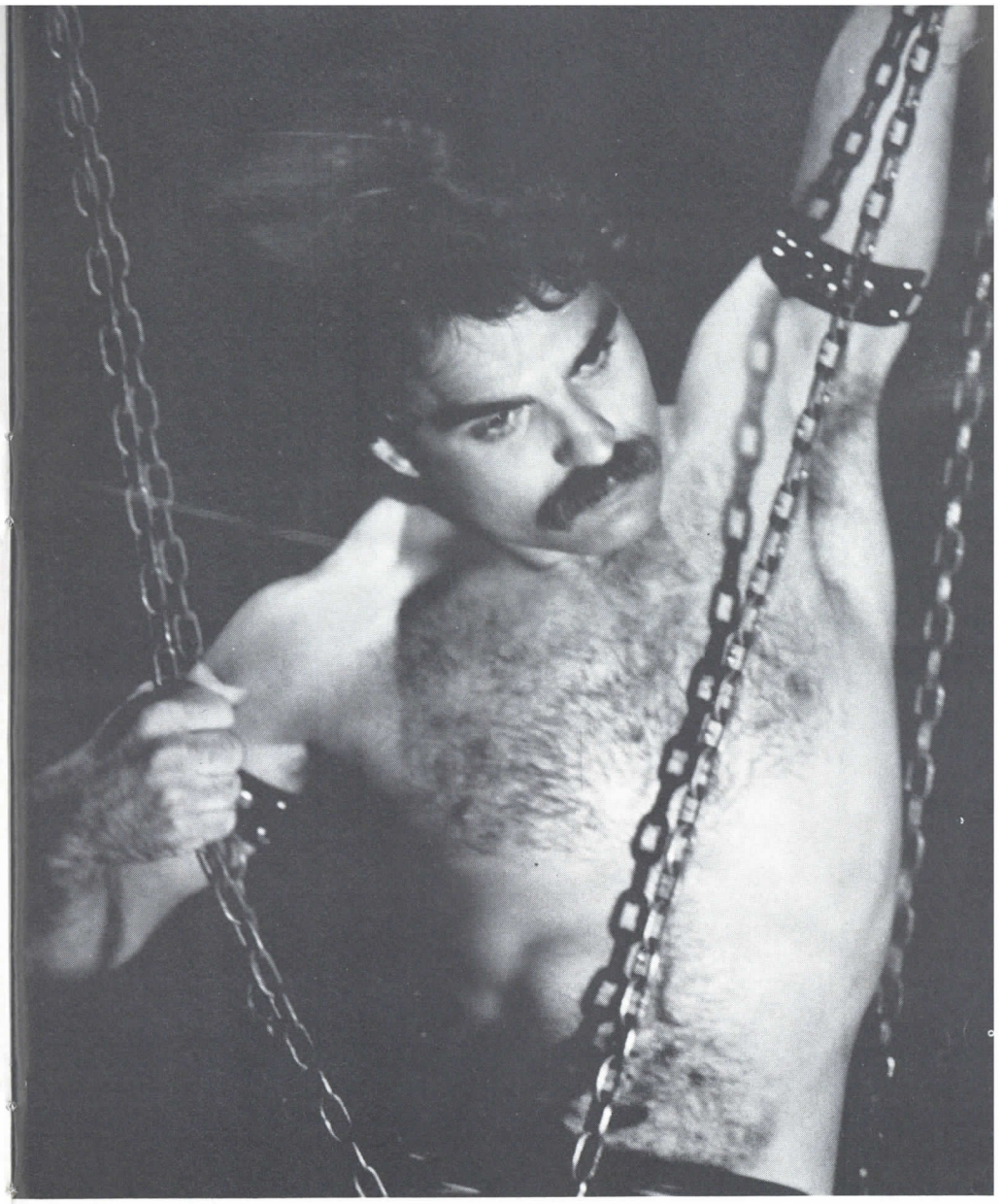

Meet David LeBlanc

He's the recent winner of the Southwest Drummer Contest at Numbers in Houston, an event put on jointly by Numbers and The Drum.

David was representing the LeatherWorks in the contest.

He'll participate in the Mr. Drummer Contest June 24 at San Francisco's I-Beam.

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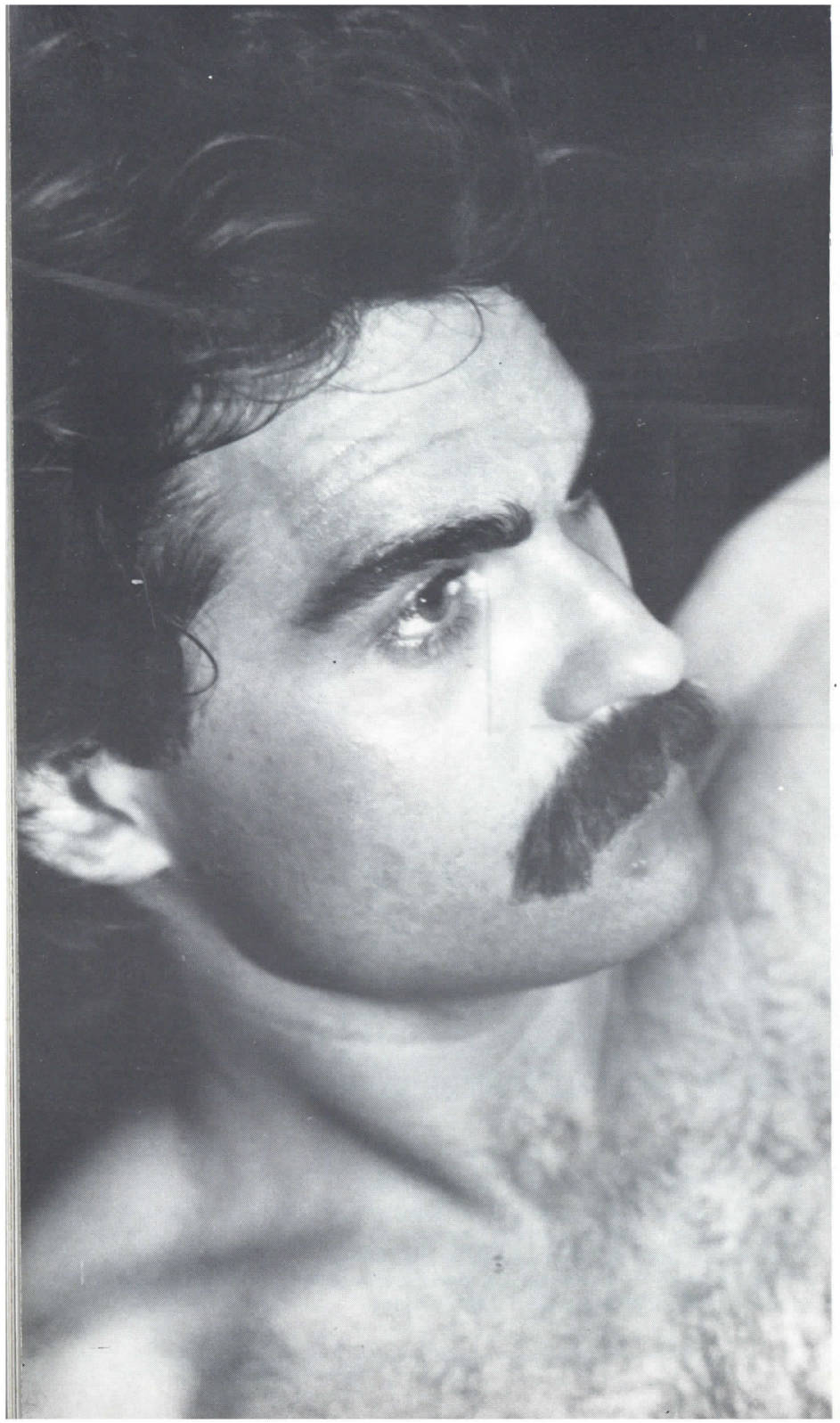



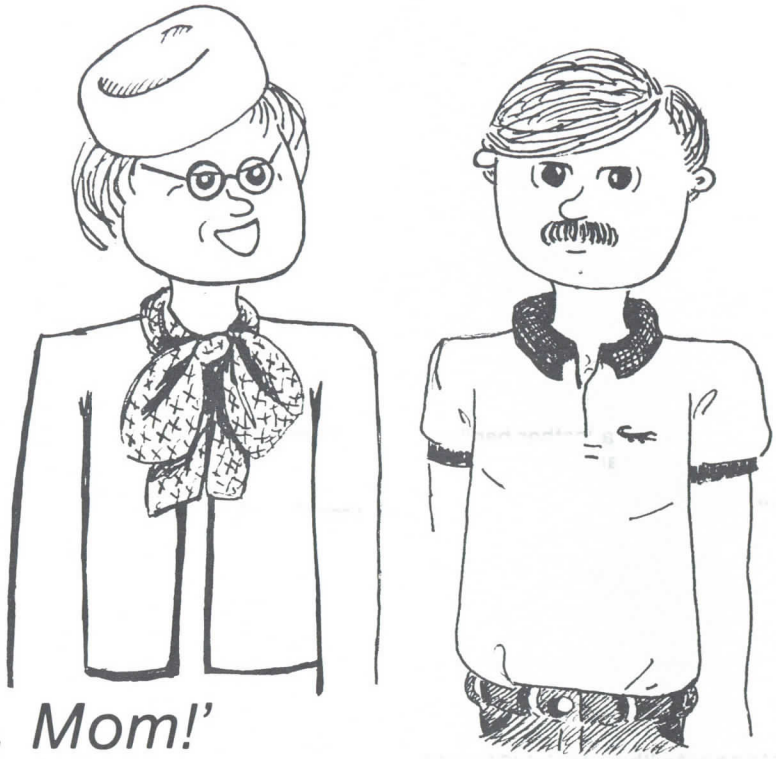

'Hi, Mom!'

By Tom Dolan

Charles, a recent newcomer from the heartland, spots his mother among the holiday travelers pouring from the Continental Airlines exit ramp. She is wearing a red, two-piece suit and a green pillbox hat. A dead fox with the usual beady eyes dangles limply from her neck.

Charles' tight-fitting denim outfit and cowboy hat make him equally spottable. When she sees him, she projects her most radiant smile.

"Hi, Mom."

"Charles!"

"They embrace and she plants a kiss on his cheek."

"So good to see you, Charles."

"It's great to see you, Mom. How long has it been?"

"Almost a year. I don't like these long separations one bit."

"Neither do I, Mom. Gee, it's good to see you! How did you manage to get away?"

"Dad had to fly east on business, so I thought I'd drop in, inspect your new home, your new friends, your new lifestyle."

"Everything must have come as quite a shock."

"Dad was taken aback. I wasn't. I've always known you were sensitive."

"Moms are more intuitive, I guess."

"Maybe I can get Dad to come along next time, once I've tested the waters, so to speak."

"That would be swell, Mom. Say, would you like a cup of coffee while they unload the baggage?"

"That's sound lovely."

"The coffee shop is right over there. Can I take your bag."

"Don't be silly. It's not heavy."

"Gee, Mom, I can't believe how well you're taking everything."

"I've always considered myself a liberal, and I've always tried to be supportive of my fair-haired boy."

"When we finish our coffee, I want to give you a quickie tour on the way to my apartment. I think it will you understand things even better."

"That sounds like fun. Your dad and I took a tour of Quebec once. In a horse-drawn carriage. Did I ever show you the pictures."

"No, but that's all right, Mom."

"They finish their coffee, pick up the baggage and head for Charles' apartment by a circuitous route."

"Hey, Mom—look fast—at the bottom of that little street is the Hellhole. It doesn't get going till well after midnight, but if you take a nap first and the alcohol doesn't wipe you out you can meet some really hot men there."

"I always encouraged you to take your naps."

"You know what I mean, Mom. What a joker! The Hellhole is a leather bar."

"Your uncle had a bar in his basement. It was covered with cracked mirrors, though."

"The Hellhole has a back room that's really dynamite. There's a sling contraption hanging from the ceiling. I haven't climbed into it yet, but it sure looks like fun."

"You always did like swings and hammocks."

"You're terrific, Mom. Nothing fazes you. I could take you anywhere. How'd you like to go out with me tonight? I could show you some really hot bars, some really hot men."

"Maybe we could have a dinner party and I could meet them all at once."

"They're not exactly the dinner party type, Mom. In fact, the only place I see them is in the bars or at the baths."

"The baths? You see people in the bathroom?"

"Toilets are okay for a quickie, but that's not what I meant. Baths are another kind of place to meet people. They're something like a gym, something like a, a—asex club. You never know what's next, do you, Mom?"

"No, Son, you never know. I never thought I'd be visiting my only son in the Big City. Why, just last week I thought I'd be with your dad at Ethel and Elmer's this weekend. The "Two E's." Remember them, Charles? Everything in their house has an E on it. Towels, pillowcases, sheets, matchbooks, bars of soap, absolutely everything."

"How could I forget? Oh, Ma, on your left up ahead is the Sphincter."

"It sounds Egyptian."

"It used to be called the Downtown Spa before they redecorated it. It's one of those bath houses I was telling you about. If you don't find a hot man in one of the bars by closing time, you can sure as heck find one at the Sphincter. They have the best porno flicks in town. I don't think I could take you there, though. It's a private club."

"I appreciate the thought. It's always the thought that counts."

"Some really hot men turn up at the Sphincter."

"I can imagine."

"You always had a good imagination, Mom."

"It must be quite pleasant."

"It is. Ma, believe me, it is."

"And speaking of porn, there's the Trough, where I bought my X-rated Christmas cards. Did I send you one, Mom?"

"I don't think so. I'd remember if you had."

"Gee, Mom, I had no idea how liberal you are. This is incredible. It's a friggin' revelation! And to think I hid if from you all those years."

"You were always my fair-haired boy."

"The Trough is where I buy my hot magazines and my amyl."

"Amyl?"

"You know, poppers! I can see I'm going to have to get real basic with you, Mom. Poppers are a volatile liquid that comes in a little brown bottle. You sniff the fumes to intensify your sexual pleasure, especially at the moment of orgasm."

"I can imagine!"

"You're terrific, Mom. Most moms couldn't care less what their sons shove up their noses."

"I care, son. I always have. You were always my fair-haired boy."

"There's the Pigpen, Mom, just a couple of doors down from the Trough. Get it, Mom? Look quick or you'll miss it."

"The Pigpen? Sounds bucolic."

"It's another private club. For guys into scat."

"Scat?"

"It's become really popular in New York and L.A. If I told you what it is you wouldn't believe me."

"You make it sound very interesting."

"I'm so glad to hear that, Mom. 'Cause

sometimes I think all the changes in my life are more than you can handle."

"I like to learn something new every day."

"Has it been too much for Dad?"

"Not really. It keeps him on his toes, keeps him from getting senile."

"Here we are already. This is my building, Mom. Practically everybody who lives here is gay. The cruising is fantastic."

"Cruising? Are we close to the water?"

"What a joker! You know, Mom, man watching. You stare at them and try to get them to have sex with you. Anyway, the cruising here is incredible. Hot men waiting for the elevator, hot men taking out their garbage, hot men going out in the morning, in the afternoon and at night—to find other hot men to have sex with."

"It sounds very interesting."

"I knew you'd appreciate it. Never underestimate your mom, I always say."

"It must be quite a challenge living here."

"You're catching on, Mom. Hi Arthur! I've had a few threesomes with Arthur and his lover. When I first moved in, they really made me feel at home."

"We always appreciated the Welcome Wagon. A new town can seem so cold."

"Hi, Alan! Alan and I get it on whenever his lover is out of town."

"Even as a little boy you made friends easily. We moved a lot because Dad was in the service."

"How well I remember! All those military bases, all those uniforms. I'm really into uniforms, Mom. Always have been."

"I can understand that. A neat appearance certainly makes a fine impression."

"You're super, Mom. You always understood me, didn't you?"

"I did the best I could. I always did the very best I could."

"Here's my apartment, Mom. Hi, Fred! What did I tell you about hot men, Mom? This place is exceptional."

"Charles inserts his key and opens the door, carrying his mother's bags inside. The apartment is a chic blend of chrome, glass, metallic wallpaper and expensively-framed posters from the major bath houses and popper manufacturers. A pencil drawing of a male nude, his limp body draped gracefully over a 1930s kitchen stove, has the place of honor over the fireplace. The nude holds a mixmaster in his left hand, which dangles inches from the floor."

"That's my one big investment, Mom."

"I'm sure it's going to turn out to be a good one, dear."

"That's what they told me at the Phallus Gallery."

"That was very thoughtful of them, dear."

"You can have my room, Mom. I'll sleep on the living room sofa while you're here. That way I can bring my tricks in without disturbing you."

"That's very thoughtful of you, dear. Tricks?"

"A trick is sort of a brand-new friend you find on the street or in a bar, usually. You bring him home and have sex with him, but you never really expect to see him again."

"How interesting."

"It is, up to a point. Sometimes a trick stays too long or expects breakfast in the morning. That can be a real drag."

"I can well imagine!"

"I've emptied out the top drawer of my bureau. All those toys in the corner used to be in my top drawer."

"Those are unusual looking toys, dear. What do you do with those life-like penises?"

"Use you imagination, Mom."

"Oh, of course! I can see I'm going to be quite comfortable here."

"The bathroom's over there. Not too many bathrooms have a built-in douche. I think they call it a bidet."

"It certainly is up to the minute, dear."

"If you have any questions about anything, just ask."

"Oh, I think I'll be just fine, dear."

"But I do have one tiny little question."

"What's that, Mom?"

"I'm really happy that you're happy. In your new environment, I mean. But I do wonder about something."

"What's that Mom?"

"Aren't you and your new firends just a little preoccupied with sex?"

"What makes you ask?"

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe it's just my imagination."

"You always had a terrific imagination, Mom."

"You were always my fair-haired little boy."

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How Well Do You Do At Love?

By Roz Ashley

Can you hold your own in a relationship? Or does insecurity make you lose out? Can you make allowances for your lover's faults? For your own?

How well do you "really" relate to a lover?

Take and score the following quiz to get your "Love Relationship Rating." Put a check mark in front of the answer that most truthfully responds to each question; skip any items that do not apply to you. Scoring points follow the last question.

1) After you broke up with a lover, how would you relate to him or her?
a) I would avoid that person and let them start a new relationship.
b) I would tell any new love "all" about him or her.
c) I would stay friendly, just in case I want the person back later.

2) You've just met a beautiful hunk. What would you do?
a) Run to the john to check your hair.
b) Make immediate eye contact.
c) Make "any" kind of contact.

3) What do you want in a lover?
a) I'll be happy if he's handsome.
b) I'll be happy if he's sexy.
c) Just so long as he's breathing.

4) Your lover has cooled off since your romance started. What would you do?
a) Get real bitchy about it.
b) Cry a lot.
c) Go out looking for a new lover.

5) What would you do if you had two dates for the same evening?
a) Confess to each of the persons [illegible]
b) Get nervous. [illegible]ardon, the com-
c) Be sure to wear a [illegible]gay Army.

6) Wh[illegible] General Hardon," I began, "I know [illegible] you're quite busy so I really appreciate you taking the time to chat with me. All of us in the community are really excited about the military's new approach, after years of persecuting gay personnel. Can you tell me what experience you bring to this rather challenging position?"
The general cleared his throat.
"Well David, I worked myself up [illegible] noticed.
c) Give the poor idiot lessons on good taste in jewelry.

8) What would you do if your lover spent most of his time playing tennis, but wouldn't play tennis with you?
a) Play tennis with my friends.
b) Take tennis lessons.
c) Take tennis lessons and get a sexy tennis outfit.

9) What would you do if you liked to read in bed and your lover liked to watch TV in bed?
a) Read in another room.
b) Read in bed with earplugs.
c) Read in bed and unplug the idiot box.

10) What would you do if another person came on to your lover at a party?
a) Cruise that person's date.
b) Offer to make it a threesome.
c) Let my lover have a good time—but not "too" good.

11) Your lover thinks he's a gourmet cook, but you hate what you get for dinner. What would you do?
a) Buy a good cookbook.
b) Cook together, and do the seasoning yourself.
c) Eat out whenever possible.

12) You and a lover are about to move in together. What's your biggest fear?
a) Being abandoned by the ingrate.
b) Palimony.
c) Paying the rent.

13) You love antiques, and your lover thinks they're junk. What would you do?
a) Go out to auctions together.
b) Be eclectic—mix old and new things.
c) Toss the lowlife out.

"First of all Dav[illegible] small dog that yaps commies are cor[illegible] you do? cated. Their uniforr[illegible]h it instead of me.
b) Move.
c) Buy a Siamese cat that cries a lot.

15) You've just found out your lover has an ex-spouse, three children, and alimony payments. What would you do?
a) Break off the relationship right then.
b) Break his or her neck right then.
c) Find a better job and help.

Now find your Love Relationship Score by adding up the points given for each answer:

1) a-5, b-0, c-5
2) a-2, b-5, c-0
3) a-3, b-5, c-0
4) a-0, b-0, c-5
5) a-5, b-0, c-3
6) a-0, b-5, c-5
7) a-5, b-0, c-0
8) a-5, b-3, c-5
9) a-1, b-5, c-0
10) a-2, b-0, c-5
11) a-3, b-5, c-0
12) a-0, b-2, c-5
13) a-5, b-5, c-0
14) a-0, b-5, c-5
15) a-5, b-0, c-5

How did you do? Use your total score to find your rating:

3-26—Resign yourself to celibacy.

27-51—Mr. Right will never find you at this rate.

52-75—You don't need this quiz; you scored better than I did.

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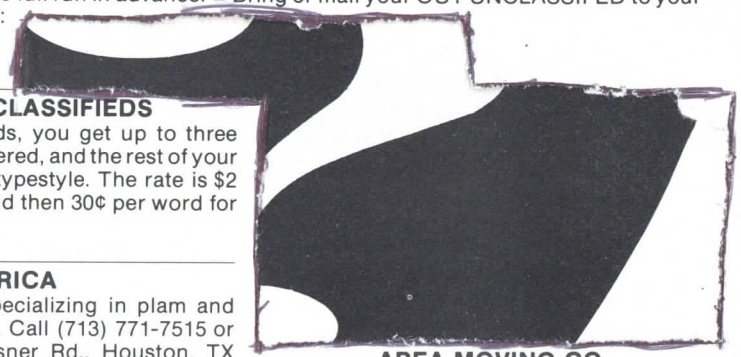

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The All New Gay Army



By David V. Meinier

I consider myself extremely fortunate to become one of the first persons to inteview General 'Stud' Hardon, the commander of the new *all* gay Army.

"General Hardon," I began, "I know you're quite busy so I really appreciate you taking the time to chat with me. All of us in the community are really excited about the military's new approach, after years of persecuting gay personnel. Can you tell me what experience you bring to this rather challenging position?"

The general cleared his throat.

"Well David, I worked myself up through the ranks, so to speak. I managed one of the biggest gay disco's in New York city for five years."

"Err, I see. I'm especially impreseed by the new posters encouraging volunteers. The red, white and blue jockstraps are a nice touch, and the models are really hummpy."

"Yes, that was my own personal idea. We used Colt men for the posters," the General admitted, seeming quite pleased with himself.

"Was it also your idea to change the uniforms to flannel shirts and faded Levi's?"

"Yes! Olive drab was a little boring, and I wanted the men to be comfortable. Have you seen the paratropers in their designer jumpsuits?"

"No, I'm afraid I missed that."

"Let me tell you David, it really is a sight seeing them transfixed against a blue sky. Brings a lump to your throat. Makes you proud to be an American. Always draws a crowd."

"I'm sure it does General. Moving right along, how do you feel the Russians are reacting to this? Do you think this is going to help de-escalate the arms race?"

"First of all David, let's face it—the commies are completely unsophisticated. Their uniforms are so tacky, and they know nothing about fine dining. My men are too busy with more important things to worry about than the arms race. Right now we're concentrating on converting all the barracks to Townhouses, and putting in a laser light show at the officer's club."

"But General, aren't you worried about the Russians attempting a possible invasion?"

"Frankly David, the Ruskies aren't really such bad sorts. Why just last week I met with General Jerkoff in Washington. He's quite interested in adapting some of our methods. In fact, we're sending a team of disc jockeys and sound mixers to Moscow next month. We've found replacing reveille with disco rally gets the men moving in the morning."

Before I could reply, an aide rushed in, apologizing profusely for the interruption.

"General, SIR! I must see you immediately! The leathermen company is refusing to co-operate with the other companies. Their sargeant says he won't work with a bunch of queens. The lesbians in the motor pool are planning a strike, and the Stonewall company doesn't like the colors of the towels in the showers. And, personnally, sir, if we serve quiche one more time, I'm resigning."

The General sighed heavily.

"I'm sorry David, but I'm afraid I'll have to cut this interview short. As you can see we still have a few kinks to work out."

State High Court Says It Won't Force Mattox to Fight Repeal of 21.06

The Texas Supreme Court April 6 rebuffed an attempt by the Amarillo-based district attorney and two Dallas legislators to force state Attorney General Jim Mattox to fight against the repeal of the state "sodomy statute."

Danny Hill, 47th State District Attorney from Amarillo, filed an appeal on behalf of "Dallas Doctors Against AIDS" in the Baker vs. Wade case.

Hill and Dallas state Senator John Leedom and Dallas state Representative Bill Ceverha, both Republicans, were parties in the request before the state Supreme Court to force Mattox to fight the repeal of the law.

Hill stated that he has no idea why Attorney General Mattox dropped his appeal. "I think it's his duty to do it," he said.

Hill indicated that he thinks the determination that the law is unconstitutional will have a significant impact on Texas, so much so that it merits careful review. "It's the same with anything like this. That's why the ERA needs to be reviewed—it's just very important."

The Amarillo DA said that the "Dallas Doctors Against AIDS" is financing the appeal. "I filed it for them and they keep me informed of what is happening."

Hill said that he did not consider it a civil rights issue. "I don't have anything against gay people," he claimed.

Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, declared Section 21.06 of the state penal code unconstitutional last fall.

Mattox did not fight the repeal of the law because, he said, he didn't think he could win it and thus it would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

Referral Service for AIDS started in Dallas

A referral service has been established through the Parkland Memorial Hospital Outpatient Clinic in Dallas for the testing of potential AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) victims.

Individuals suspected of having AIDS are referred to Parkland's Allergy Clinic. The allergist will examine the patient for AIDS or any sign of opportunistic infection. A battery of tests, including the T-4/T-8 or T-Helper/T-Suppressor lymphocyte ration tests, will be ordered to determine the patient's status.

The program has been designerd to assist individuals who would have difficulty in paying for the tests and examination through private physicians. Fees would be determined according to the individual's ability to pay.

Dallas residents who suspect that they may have AIDS are encouraged to contact the AIDS information line at (214) 528-2181.

More Violence in Montrose

Since the *Montrose Voice* printed an account of an assault on April 2, three more incidents of violence in Houston's gay neighborhood have been reported.

Frank (name substituted by request) reported an attack by the same persons that attacked Lewis R. It took place on March 2 around 11:30 p.m. on Lovett.

"I was beaten within an inch of my life," he said. He is suffering from a broken back and broken leg. He said he has talked to police several times since giving them the license plate number of the 1973 Buick Century, but they only say "we'll get back to you," and in the past month, no one has. He said the license number is LYK-409. Watch for it and report it to police.

Two other young men were assaulted, one on Hawthorne near Garrott at 12:30 p.m. on March 30 and one on Fairview near the 700 block three days later. Both were attacked with a metal pipe. Assailants in one incident drove a pick-up, in the other a light colored car.

Until something can be done about this aimless violence, try not to be alone on the streets, even if it is warm springtime.

Should you know of other anti-gay violence, call National Gay Task Force toll free crisisline, 800-221-7044, and Hollis Hood at the Voice, 529-8490.

Fortunes By Tycho

For Friday evening, April 15, 1983, through Friday evening, April 22, 1983:

ARIES—*In your sign this week: The Sun, until Wednesday morning.* Something strange and wonderful could shake up the scene on the home front, but if you're careful, it will happen in a most delightful way. You want to do it differently than you've done it before: three ways, four ways, all kinds of ways to see it.

TAURUS—*In your sign this week: Mercury and Mars (all week) and the Sun (enters Wednesday morning).* All eyes are on the bulls now; there's no avoiding the fact that you're in the center of some mighty fine attention. That may require a kind of responsibility and thoughtfulness on your part that you're not used to. Enjoy the prominence, but think about it.

GEMINI—*The Moon enters your sign Friday evening, staying through early Monday morning. Venus remains all week.* Don't get too strung out on nervous energy. Things may shake and wobble a bit this week, but there's only so much you can do, right? Remember who your real friends are, and remember to ask for help when you need it.

CANCER—*The Moon passes through Cancer from early Monday morning through early Wednesday morning.* You know what to say and you know how to say it. There's nothing wishy-washy or half-baked about you. If someone needs converting or convincing, now's the time to tell them. They'll love to hear whatever you say, so speak. Say it lovingly, but say it.

LEO—*The Moon is in Leo from next Wednesday morning through next Friday morning, April 22.* When things are going well for you, and you're doing, looking and feeling your best, you may find resentment from a quarter you least expect. Not everyone has it as good as you, and this can cause problems. Smiles and kind words help. Don't let them get to you.

VIRGO—*The Moon enters Virgo next Friday morning, April 22.* Your need for privacy and self-reflection is still strong, but at the same time an old friend may try to pull you into the social whirl. You can balance both if you remember what your priorities are. Clean up your act before you go out for auditions.

LIBRA—*In your sign this week: Pluto.* If things have begun to clear up at home, you may want to have a party. You're natural at bringing people together, so enjoy yourself and entertain. Find something slightly silly to celebrate, throw in a touch of the bizarre, and circulate.

SCORPIO—*In your sign this week: Saturn.* Someone close may not see eye to eye with you, and it may take some of that special Texas Scorpio power to make things right. This may not be the best time in your life, but with a touch of magic it could be one of the more exciting ones.

SAGITTARIUS—*In your sign this week: Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune.* Is discrimination the better part of valor? Have you bitten off more than you can chew? The good fortune that recently came your way doesn't mean that you have to have more, more, more. Don't let the fates turn on you because you can't stop. Pause.

CAPRICORN—Join in. Whether it's business or fun, your ability and enjoyment in working and playing with others is at a high point. As usual, you'll get back as much as you put in, so put in all you've got and get back something more than yourself.

AQUARIUS—Use that imagination, and make it work. Apply the whimsical to the practical. Take a fantasy and make it into a fine reality. Someone that you care for may appear in a new and shining light. Being special can mean being open to all sorts of things.

PISCES—Now the story with Pisces and others this week is slightly different. A petty argument can threaten a serious break. Don't be ridiculous. However, the on you're closest to will come even closer; the tie that binds beautifully binds stronger.

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Crew—309 W. Market—223-0333
Faces—119 El Mio—341-4302
LJ's—3503 West Ave.—341-9359
Madam Arthur's—607 N. St. Mary's—225-9678
Raw Power & Light Co.—2315 San Pedro—734-3399
San Pedro Mining Co.—826 San Pedro—223-0243
Snuffy's Saloon—820 San Pedro—224-7739
Sunset Boulevard—1430 N. Main—225-6654
2015 Place—2015 San Pedro—733-3365
Talk of the Town—3530 Broadway—826-9729

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Florentine—728 Austin Place—221-0360
Korner Lounge—800 Louisiana—222-9796
My Way—1605 Marshall—221-9543
Snootee Fox—802 Mason, Bossier City—746-9664

TULSA

Bamboo Lounge—7204 E. Pine—838-9323
The Club—1229 S. Memorial Dr.—838-9283
11th Street Warehouse—1904 E. 11th—584-8129
J. Michael's—506 S. Lewis—582-9294
Rick's Place—3741 S. Peoria Ave.—742-9132
Tim's Playroom—2252 E. 11th—592-9086
Track Club—1710 DuPont, Claremore—341-9875
Tracy's Disco—1338 E. 3rd—584-8147
Tulsa Mining Co.—1902 E. 11th—584-8177
Warehouse—1904 E. 11th—584-8129
Zippers—4812 E. 33rd—749-9797

WACO

Jay Tee's—507 Jefferson—753-9189

WICHITA FALLS

Harlow's The Pub—804 Lamar—322-0137
The Rose—703 Travis—322-0832

PRIVATE CLUBS

AUSTIN

Club Austin Baths—308 W. 16th—476-7986

DALLAS

Club Dallas Baths—2616 Swiss—821-1990

HOUSTON

Box Office—1625 Richmond—522-1625
Club Houston Baths—2205 Fannin—659-4998
French Quarter Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782
Midtowne Spa—3100 Fannin—522-2379
2306 Club—2306 Genessee—528-6235

SAN ANTONIO

Executive Health Club—723 Ave. B—225-8807

ORGANIZATIONS

CONROE

Conroe Area Gays—Jan at 756-0354, Ray at 756-4097 or Dianna at 292-3796

CORPUS CHRISTI

Gay Bartenders Association—c/o Zodiac Lounge, 617 Staples—883-7753
Metropolitan Community Church—3125 Horne Rd.—851-9698

DALLAS

AIDS Information Line—c/o Oak Lawn Counseling Center, 3409 Oak Lawn—528-2181 24 hours
Black & White Men Together—POB 36133/75235
Community Productions—521-2037, 824-1263
Dallas Gay Alliance—Box 190712, 75219—528-4233
Dallas Gay Historic Archives—6146 St. Moritz, 75214
Dallas Gay Political Caucus—political action committee of Dallas Gay Alliance
Dallas Gay Pride Week Association—POB 190402, 75219—528-5452
Dallas Motorcycle Club—POB 190525/75219
Environmental Sensory Productions—3409 Oak Lawn #212—521-8766
Evangelical Concerned—2901 Knight #111/75219—522-2061
Gay Unitarians of Dallas—c/o First Unitarian Church of Dallas, 4015 Normandy, University Park
Gayline/Community Resource Center—POB 190835, 74219—748-6790
Integrity/Dallas—521-5560, 522-6305
La Nuit Chaude—POB 140213, 75214—526-8060
Lambda Group of Alcoholics Anonymous—4525 McKinney—698-0200
Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County NOW—3107 Routh—941-5331
Lutherans Concerned/DFW—POB 881, Bedford, TX 76021—(214) 526-2553
Metropolitan Community Church—2701 Reagan—526-6221
Oak Lawn Bowling Association—Jim Beck at 528-2963
Oak Lawn Counseling Center—3409 Oak Lawn #202—528-2081
Oak Lawn Forum—3635 Lemmon Ave., Suite 215, POB 191187, 75219—521-4597
Oak Lawn STD Clinic—POB 2361, 75221
Oak Lawn Symphonic Band—POB 190973, 75219—351-6697
Oak Lawn Tennis Association—Sam Yee at 739-2726 or 823-2051
Oak Lawn Volleyball Association—Jim Goodwin at 526-6433 after 6pm
Oak Lawn Softball Association—David Walker at 522-1713 or Bill Whalen at 828-1247
The Sisters and Brothers of Eternal Penetration—3328 Cedar Plaza #145, 75235—522-1159
Southern Methodist University Gay & Lesbian Student Organization—Box 1636, SMU, Dallas 75275
Soverign Court of Dallas—POB 35532/75235—824-3231, 350-4937
Texas Human Rights Foundation—3128 Lemmon Ave. E #304—522-5991
Turtle Creek Chorale—368-5500, 821-3086
United Community Church—4402 Roseland—827-5088

FT. WORTH

Agape Metropolitan Community Church—2336 Hemphill—926-7000
Center for the Community—2412 Lipscomb—926-3521
Court of the Golden Unicorn—1612 Park Place—926-9817
Dignity—Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge—283-8588
Fort Worth Sports Association—Kevin at 246-3573
Fort Worth Tavern Guild—c/o Downtowner Club, 3208 W. 7th—332-0335
Gay Hot Line—926-3521
Lambda Group of Alcoholics Anonymous—332-3533
Lutherans Concerned/DFW—POB 881, Bedford, TX 76021—(817) 595-1176
Tarrant County Gay Alliance—2412 Lipscomb—571-6977

GALVESTON BAY AREA

Texas Bay Area Gays—332-3737
Texas Bay Area Gay Youth—332-3737

HOUSTON

A Capella Chorus: (Montrose) Church of Christ
ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
AIDS Hotline—c/o Gay Switchboard—529-3211
American Gay Atheists—524-2222
American Leathermen—c/o Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528
Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice)

Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017
Black & White Men Together (BWMT)—c/o Gay Switchboard, 529-3211
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose
(Montrose) Church of Christ—777-9286
Church of Christian Faith—413 Westheimer—529-8005
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666
Colt 45's—c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192
Community Gospel Center—1700 Montrose—523-6018
Cong. Aytz Chayim—c/o MCCR, 1919 Decatur—552-1340, 688-8997
Crisis Hotline—228-1505
Dial-a-Gay-Atheist—524-2222
Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
Dignity—c/o Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—520-9269, 528-7644
Families & Friends of Gays—464-6663
1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571
Frontrunners—520-9258
Greenspoint/FM1960 Area Far-Away Friends—821-9681
Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas: affiliate of I/H Inc.
Gay Hispanic Caucus—2722 Newman #12—521-0037
Gay Italian Group—526-9844
Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000
Gay Pride Week Committee—c/o Marion Coleman, House of Coleman, 901 W. Alabama—523-2521
Gay Switchboard—POB 3624—529-3211
Greater Montrose Business Guild—c/o Montrose Voice, 3317 Montrose #306—529-8490
Hepatitus Hotline—521-1000: GPC's Medical Committee project
Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—526-7386
Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
Houston Data Professionals——523-6922
Houston Human Rights League—523-6969
Houston Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77338—Bill at 821-7126 or Lee at 440-0365
I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014
Integrity/Houston (formerly Episcopal Integrity)—526-0555
Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014, 694-1732
KPFT Radio—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000
Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee—Box 1115, 3317 Montrose, 77006
Lambda Bicycle Club—868-2711, 523-9061
Lesbian/Gay Resource Service—University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253
Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486
Lutherans Concerned—c/o Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149
Montrose Art Alliance—521-2461
Montrose Chorale—527-9454
Montrose Cloggers: affiliate of I/H Inc.
Montrose Clinic—104 Westheimer—528-5531
Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #203—529-0037
Montrose Singers—John-Michael Albert at 749-2832 day, 791-9496 evenings
Montrose Sports Association (MSA)—622-3304
Montrose Tennis Club—Jim at 527-9178
MSA/Monday Night Bowling—528-4576 or 499-9036
MSA/Pocket Billiard League—222-0200, 699-3333
MSA/Thursday Night (Mixed League) Bowling—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-1523
MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball League—523-8802 days, 523-0413 eves
MSA/Women's Softball League—728-9371
MSA/Volleyball—880-2930
Montrose Symphonic Band—527-9669
Mustangs—c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427
New Freedom Christian Church—912 W. 11th—591-1342
Operation Documentation: GPC project
Paz y Liberacion—POB 600063, 77260—523-9061
Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project
Rice Univ. Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724
Texas Gay/Lesbian Task Force—869-7231, 868-6901
Texas Human Rights Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139
Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842
Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899
Westheimer Colony Arts Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133

LUBBOCK

Lubbock Gay Alliance—POB 64746 79464

SHREVEPORT

Metropolitan Community Church—1134 Shreveport-Barksdale Hwy.—221-88756

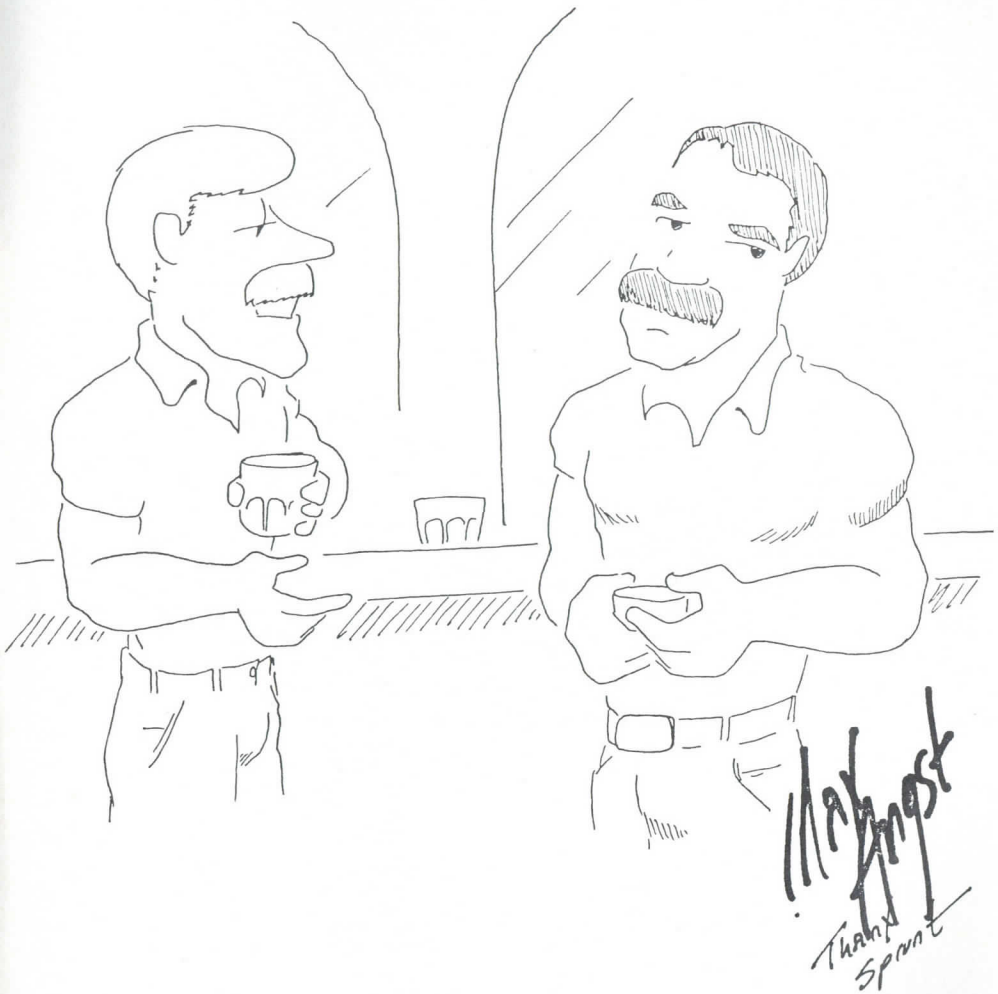
ARE YOU LISTED?

This directory lists ALL gay bars and private clubs in Texas, Oklahoma and western Louisiana—that we know of. We also list ALL gay community organizations in this area.

Starting next week, we'll list other types of businesses (shops, stores, services) which advertise in OUT at least once a month and which cater to the gay community.

For information on having your club, shop, store or service listed, call Lyt Harris in Houston at (713) 529-8490 or Robert Moore in Dallas at (214) 528-1838.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS which are not listed should drop us a note to 3317 Montrose #306, Houston, TX 77006.



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