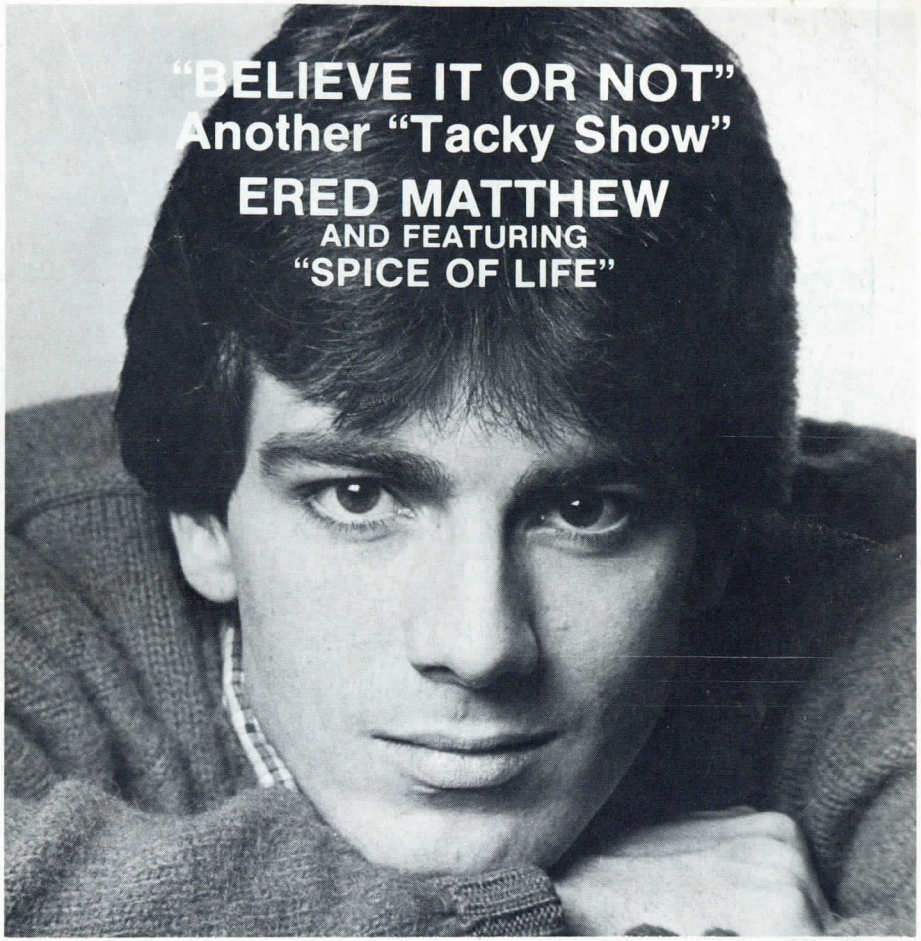


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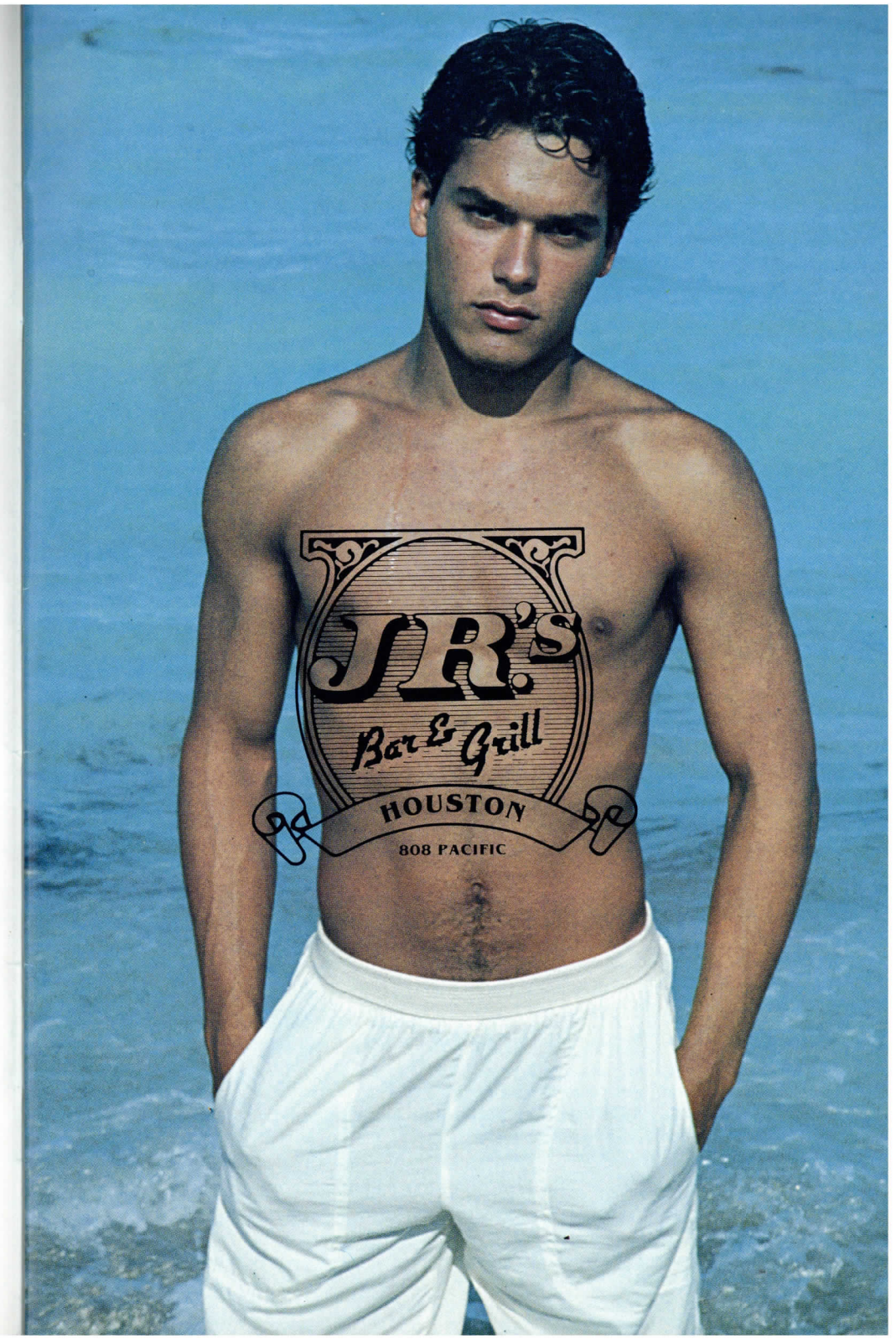
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The Out Magazine 7-Day Party Calendar

for June 9-15, 1983

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

(THURSDAY) June 9: Songwriter Cole Porter was born on this day in 1891. "You're the Nile/You're the Tower of Pisa/You're the Smile/On the Mona Lisa/But if, Baby, I'm the bottom, you're the top"

(FRIDAY) June 10: When the Chicago White Sox meet the Oakland A's today, the two teams will be battling both on the diamond and in the chips. The A's and White Sox are the first two teams to employ the Edge 1000, a $100,000 computer. Each team has a programmer who enters data on every play of every game into the computer. The Edge 1000 measures such things as player performance against different pitchers, where each pitcher throws the ball, and where each batter hits it. A's manager Steve Boros loves his computer. "I can't talk about it technically," says Boros, but I can talk about how terrific it is."

(SATURDAY) June 11: Raise a toast to English scientist Roger Bacon, who died on this day in 1292. We have to celebrate his death day because no one knows his birthday.

(SUNDAY) June 12: Abner Doubleday invented baseball on this day in 1839.

(MONDAY) June 13: Comedian Paul Lynde would have turned 57 years old today.

(TUESDAY) June 14: The world's first practical diving suit was granted a patent on this day in 1834.

(WEDNESDAY) June 15: The first non-stop Atlantic air flight was completed today in 1919.

THE NEWS FROM **OUT**

House Bill 2138 Died in Committee

With the ending of the current Texas legislative session, the threat of House Bill 2138 coming to a vote also ended. The bill died in committee.

Even so, gay men and lesbians need to continue lobbying efforts against such a proposal, said an aide in Rep. Debra Danburg's office. "The people with the Alert Citizen's Committee and the Dallas Doctors Against AIDS are not going to let this issue die just because it didn't pass this session. We have seen what they have been able to do in two months of mobilization. They will not stop so neither can we."

Tebedo Thanks Dallas Community

Dallas gays are to be commended for the tremendous support they and their non-gay friends have given to the petition drive for federal funding for AIDS research, says Terry Tebedo of Social Justice Department of the Dallas Gay Alliance.

More than 6000 signatures have been received with another 3000 anticipated, he said.

"The Dallas Gay Alliance appreciates this community effort and the assistance of the Oak Lawn Counseling Center, along with all the various sports and social groups which assisted in this effort. It has proven to be a very positive step in the battle against AIDS."

New York Governor Addresses Gay Awards Dinner

Mario M. Cuomo, governor of New York, announced formation of an "interagency task force" to coordinate the work of state agencies involved with AIDS in his address at the Fund for Human Dignity's sixth annual awards dinner May 16.

Prefacing his remarks before a capacity audience of 450 in New York's Plaza Hotel's Grand Ballroom, with "I know your special concerns," Gov. Cuomo called AIDS "a bizarre, savage killer," and announced, "Yesterday we issued an executive order which sets up an interagency task force on the crisis that will bring together all relevant state agencies and a concerted all-out effort to find ways to help."

His appearance marked the first time a state governor had appeared at such a gathering.

Houston Team Wins Tulsa Softball Tourney

Dirty Sally's Brunch Bunch, led by manager Dimples DeSale, flew back after capturing the Memorial Day Weekend Sooner's Invitational Softball Tournament in Tulsa.

The first game saw them beating the Fox Trax from Kansas City 15-0. In their second game against the Kansas City Rangers, Sally's won 12-4.

They met their match in the third game however when the Topeka Lambda Lancers overwhelmed them 13-3.

Tim's Outlaws from Tulsa went down 10-1 then the championship began. The Lambda Lancers were caught unaware and lost their first game 12-1. Sally's came right back in the second game of the series and solidly beat them 15-1 to gain the crown.

Tina Turner to Star at Houston Gay Rally

Tina Turner, legendary mistress of rhythm asnd screaming soul, will headline the Houston Gay Political Caucus' rally culminating this year's Gay Pride Week celebration on Sunday, June 26, Larry Bagneris announced.

Dale Beverly told members that there will be a "media blitz" very soon and that tickets have already gone on sale at Ticketmaster, Ticketron and the Summit box-office. Terry Harris suggested that persons buy tickets at the Summit saving a 75¢ commission fee.

June 14 is the scheduled date for a press conference about Gay Pride Week. Representatives of all 62 participating organizations will present a brief outline of their organization's purpose and involvement in the week of festivities.

Bagneris solicited volunteers to help the day of the rally at the Summit. Persons representing the media, telephone and mailing committees also asked for volunteers to assist with various immediate projects.

Voter registration tables will be set up on Westheimer during Gay Pride Week, as well as at the Summit, they said.

A reception for out-of-town visitors will be held June 25, Saturday. "Everybody talks about what we have done here in Houston," said Bagneris, "and we need to give the people in Shreveport and Oklahoma City and all the other places that will be visiting the energy to go back and organize to get out the bloc vote in 1984."

He expressed appreciation to Ed Jamail, Ray Collins and Walter Strickler for their help in Summit negotiations.

The contract with the Summit is 32-legal pages in length, Bagneris said, and "at one point we thought they were going to charge us rental on the restrooms for the event." That was only the beginning. Ms. Turner's contract stipulates that she must have fresh fruit, 24-hour limo service and "presidential accomodations" to name a few. Harris said the Caucus is looking for twelve comp rooms for her entourage.

"But we added a contract rider of our own," said Bagneris, "Ms. Turner will ride on the GPC float in the parade that day."

Former Congressman to Head GRNL's Special AIDS Lobby

The Gay Rights National Lobby has announced that former Congressman Jim Corman will head a special AIDS Lobbying Task Force.

The task force is expected to significantly assist the short-staffed GRNL in dealing with the many AIDS-related measures on Capitol Hill, as well as bringing considerable extra clout to GRNL's AIDS lobbying efforts, they said in a prepared press release.

Joining former Rep. Corman are Judy Goldsmith, the president of the National Organization for Women, and Dan Bradley, former head of the National Legal Services Corporation. Allan Jonas, the former president of the American Cancer Society, has agreed to serve as a special advisor to GRNL on its AIDS efforts. GRNL's Executive Director, Steve Endean, indicated that other prominent community leaders may also soon join the AIDS Task Force.

Rep. Corman, who represented the San Fernando Valley of Calif. for 20 years, can be expected to substantially enhance GRNL's Capitol Hill AIDS efforts, GRNL said. During his time in Congress, Corman was a leading advocate of both civil rights and national health insurance.

'Boys in the Band' Comes to Montrose

After a successful off-Montrose run, *The Boys in the Band,* starring several locals, including KRBE radio personality Joe Watts, comes to Channing Hall, First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, on June 10 at 8:00 p.m. as a benefit performance in the fight against KS/AIDS.

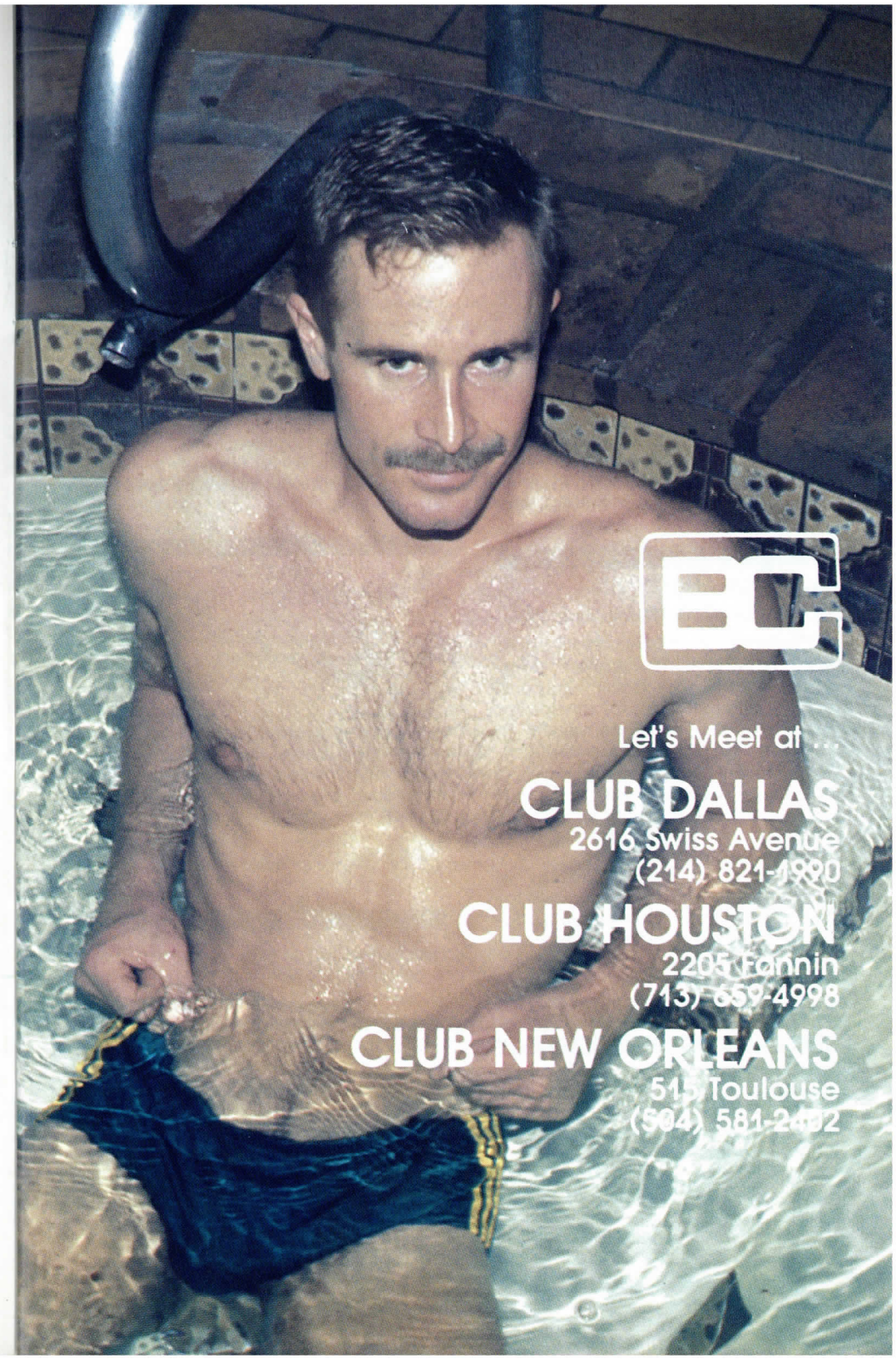
James Der's new production of Mart Crowley's classic comedy-drama looks at gay life during the 60s and brings up the many changes that have occurred since then. "Several new touches have been added," said Watts, "to this production to make it more tender and not quite so negative. It's a classic play and quite entertaining."

The play will run June 10, 11, 17 and 18 with all the box office proceeds at $6 per ticket going to benefit KS/AIDS victims or to research or administration costs. The production was well received at its Baytown premiere in April.

Seating is limited so reservations are necessary, (713) 522-2204 or 424-1928.

Gays Organize for New Hampshire Primary

The gay community in New Hampshire, home of the nation's first primary, has begun to prepare for the 1984 presidential election.



On the weekend of May 20-22, representatives from several gay organizations met with Tom Chorlton, executive director of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs, the group announced.

Chorlton explained New Hampshire's plan for electing delegates to the 1984 Democratic convention in San Francisco and presented an overview of the six Democratic presidential campaigns. According to Chorlton, "All six campaigns have responded positively to the National Association's ongoing lobbying efforts which began last September."

Jim Fullington, a leader of a successful gay organization in the Hanover area and the National Association's key state contact, was invited to meet with Senator Allen Cranston and his New Hampshire staff less than a week after Fullington's name was submitted by the National Association, they said.

New Legal Rights for Unmarried Couples in Calif.

The California Court of Appeals has held that unmarried people who live together have the right to sue for loss of consortium. An action for loss of consortium means that one spouse can recover for loss of the other's sexual services.

The Appeal Court, in the case of Buthcher v. Superior Court of Orange County, ruled that a couple need not be married as long as they had a stable and significant relationship.

Leonard Graff, legal director of National Gay Rights Advocates, said the holding was a significant development in the law. "The court didn't, in any way, limit its decision to heterosexual couples. There is no reason why this ruling shouldn't apply to gay couples as well."

New Head Person at Human Rights Campaign Fund

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national pro-gay civil rights political action committee, recently announced the appointment of Vic Basile as its new executive director.

Basile is a Washington, D.C.-based gay activist and labor union organizer.

HRCF, in its first major elections in '82, raised more than $600,000 and won 81% of the Congressional races it entered.

Old M&M's Never Dye

Buy a bag of M&Ms and what do you get? Brown M&Ms, Green M&Ms, Yellow M&Ms, Orange M&Ms—but no Red M&Ms.

They disappeared in 1976, the victim of fears about cancer-causing red dyes.

That decision set a dangerous precedent, according to University of Tennessee student Paul Hethman, who's worried we may soon have candy that's competely colorless.

He's launched a letter-wrriting campaign to bring back the Red M&M. And if that's successful, he'd like to see Blue M&Ms.

Outer Spice

The nation's space agency has awareded a $25,000 grant to the University of Houston's Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant management to spice up space food. A school spokesman says NASA's current offerings look bad and taste worse.

Out of the 112 chicken sandwiches prepared for the Apollo missions, only seven were eaten. The problem is that food loses its smell when there's no gravity to move air molecules around.

The answer: more spices.

Full Court Press

ESPN, the sports cable TV network, gave its viewers an event they hadn't bargained for. Basketball fans watching a Mississippi-Auburn game were startled to find the Hoopsters replaced by a leather-clad woman presiding over what appeared to be an orgy.

It turned out a technician had punched up a soft-core movie for his own amusement, and inadvertantly sent it out to ESPN subscribers.

The technician was fired, and Ole Miss Whipped Auburn 82-59.

Fortunes By Tycho

For Friday evening, June 10, 1983, through Friday evening, June 17, 1983:

ARIES—You're looking and acting and feeling like a lover; and just when you thought you were the one in the driver's seat, your lover is moving you over to ride shotgun. This week's surprises are far tastier than last week's! Mmmm—good!

TAURUS—*Mercury remains in Taurus through Tuesday morning.* So you went and gave your heart away, and now you're standing there with your mouth wide open and an empty space in your chest. Wondering what to do next? Nothing. It's a time for letting things happen to you. Find a dark and quiet place and see what hunts you out.

GEMINI—*Mars and the Sun are in Gemini all week. The Moon exists Saturday afternoon. Mercury enters Tuesday morning.* In the midst of last week's wild and crazy obstacle course, you were able to make some kind of discovery. That insight may be far more important than you first thought. Stay with it. Investigate. Inquire. It will be something to cherish.

CANCER—*The Moon passes through Cancer Saturday afternoon to Monday afternoon.* Get down! But not on yourself. If you'd stop being so self-denying, you might have a lot more fun getting hard with others. Do tough times require soft actions? You bet they do. Yield. Give in. And if things get tough again, find the way to soften them.

LEO—*Venus continues in your sign. The Moon enters Monday afternoon, exits Wednesday evening.* Somebody with a whole lot of fantasies may want you to fulfill a few of them. If you're up to it, go ahead, but don't take any of it too seriously. This is strictly fun and games. Be unbelievably absurd, but don't start believing it yourself!

VIRGO—*The Moon enters Virgo next Wednesday evening, leaves next Friday evening, the 17th.* If the stars get in your eyes and the moon breaks your heart, what do you do? Start all over. That's what you're considering now and you've just what it takes to do it. Consider the possibilities and make your decision. The summer will be much better if you do.

LIBRA—*In your sign this week: Pluto and Saturn.* Your whimsical, fun-loving, lighter side gets its turn this week. It's about time after all that seriousness! Time to relax and enjoy the pleasures of life and friends. Have a party or two. This is you, too, you know.

SCORPIO—Someone as strong and determnined as you are may force you to change your ways. The power of love and desire may overwhelm you and leave you wondering where you've been and where you're going. This is a powerful time; just try to keep part of you down to earth.

SAGITTARIUS—*In your sign this week: Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune.* Go home. Someone there can offer you the love *and* confrontation that you need. Last week's recklessness need to be put away. Take all the advice you can get, and all the nurturing you need. Let yourself be pampered and loved.

CAPRICORN—Someone you view as conservative and old-fashioned may be able to supply help you've been needing. Don't be blinded by old prejudices. What you threw away as old hat may sound pretty new again. You may not hear what you want to hear, but listen anyway.

AQUARIUS—Ah, sweet mystery of life! You find that you're playing the detective now. Clues are everywhere and you love the search. So, go where the action is, and use all your considerable talents. Dick Tracy and Nancy Drew never had it this good!

PISCES—Tycho doesn't mean to confuse you, but some of that control that you needed should now be toned down. Loosen up. Bend with the wind a bit. Let your intuition have a chance. Day by day, night by night, you'll get it right if you take some thoughtful chances.

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A Message to the Southwest from the 1983 Houston Gay Pride Week Committee ...

Houston's celebration is June 16-26 and we want all the Southwest to attend, especially the weekend of June 25th and 26th.

The G.P.W. Committee has prepared an information packet on events, places to stay, transportation, etc., which is available on request.

Why not get a group from your area on a chartered bus and join us? We promise you the time of your life. Beginning Saturday at 2pm, the G.P.C. Outreach Committee will have a reception and swim party for out of town guests at the Officers Club. Saturday evening you'll attend the Fred Paez Memorial Concert with symphonic bands, choral groups and more.

Sunday at 5:30 is the big parade with 52 units including 20 professional floats, bands, marching units, horseback riders, motorcycles, clowns and convertibles full of dignitaries, plus upwards of 80,000 cheering in the streets.

And to top it all, immediately following the parade, at the Summit will be the largest private party you've ever attended. "G.P. Celebration" is sponsored by the Houston Gay Political Caucus to celebrate feeling good about oursevles. Dancing to live and recorded music will be followed by the live and lively Tina Turner Concert.

Let us help you put together an unforgetable weekend in Houston. For information contact Outreach Coordinator, G.P.W. Committee, 1503 Vassar, Houston, TX 77006, or call (713) 522-5084 (days or evenings) or (713) 665-3003 (evenings).



Army of Lovers: Special Forces, Special Love

By Phil Nash

Last January 27 marked the 10th anniversay of the Paris Peace Accords which officially brought to an end the involvement of the American military forces in hostile conflict in Southeast Asia. The war's end was hailed as a victory by many.

Anti-war protesters claimed victory for bringing the war home. President Richard Nixon claimed it established a "peace with honor." Most Americans had grown so weary of the war, the Paris Accords were little more than a formal anti-climax to a national nightmare. A long period of healing was allowed to begin.

Dave Storm was not in his homeland when the news came. He was in Laos with a unit of half a dozen soldiers from the Military Assistance Command, Special Forces Group, abbreviated to M.A.C-.S.O.G. To the lay person, they were known as the Green Berets. To military personnel, MACSOG was an even more highly specialized group of soldiers.

Dave says, "We are the ones who took care of the nasty details. Everyone thought of us as being crazy *and* expendable."

The little unit was trained to go through the jungles and set up traps fro the North Vietnamese and Chinese who travelled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail carrying supplies to North Vietnamese regulars, Viet Cong, and Chinese advisors. They were guerilla warriors who knew how to survive for weeks in the jungle without support from other military operatives, quietly shutting off supply lines from the north. Dave is prevented to this day from revealing details of the kinds of operations he performed.

When the Paris Peace Accords were signed, Dave Storm began the worst four months of his military career. And by that time, he had been with the Green Berets in Vietnam for two and a half years.

Not many of the men he fought with have been able to remain intact. Those



that weren't killed in action were to suffer emotional traumas that would leave them scarred. Some have been among the post-war suicide statistics. Others have not been able to re-establish themselves in American society.

Dave Storm is one of the lucky few who has been able to come through that hell known as the Vietnam War with his mind intact, literally and figuratively. He credits his survival to having shared his combat duty with the lover he had met when he was 13 and had lived with since he was 15.

Dave is the son of a Green Beret and the grandson of a career soldier. Dave met Steve in 1966 when his parents were stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Steve was a 17-year-old enlisted man who guarded the pool Dave swam at. They become "buddies" right away and began having sex later that summer. For two years, Steven was a guest in the family home, and Dave's parents nurtured their son's relationship with the older man until he caught the two buddies fucking one afternoon in the family garage.

Dave was taken by his father to an Army doctor for an examination. Dave chuckles now remembering the doctor saying nothing was the matter with him, but that his dad should take medicine to control his hypertension. Thereafter, Dave's father tried to beat the homosexuality out of his son. He never reported the illicit affair to authorities to gain revenge on the older guy who he caught "plowing" his boy. For once, the conspiracy of silence worked in favor of gay love: the father was too embarrassed to have it officially known about his son, the faggot.

When the beatings became too much to bear, Dave ran away from home and went to live with Steve. It was the last time he was to communicate directly with his parents until nearly 10 years later.

Steve took care of Dave, sending him to high school and making sure he got through with good grades. Dave was a bright lad and graduated early at age 16. The pair moved to Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri where Steve was taking platoon leader training. Dave worked in construction. Steve's orders came. He was to go to Vietnam, first going to San Diego where he would undergo further specialized training. From San Diego, Steve wrote to Dave:

"I didn't want to leave as soon as we did. I wanted us to spend more time alone. But the Lord moved in that area also. It happened so fast that pain didn't have a chance to step in. But I feel some now. I loved you, boy, even when I never showed it very much. We had a special relationship and friendship, and I'll never forget you. I feel like we proved them all wrong.

"All the gays that tell you how relationships are going to end up and just what's going to happen when this one does this and the other does that. I feel we never fit into the groove others laid down for us. We made our own. That's how each person is in your life, or has been, or will be—should be. Never go by a rule book. Always just let each other be themselves."

The letter was sent in early 1970, just a few months after the historic Stonewall riots in New York, commonly celebrated as the birth of gay liberation as a mass movement in this country. Steve and Dave's flourishing love was about as far away from the gay liberation movement as one can get.

Steve went to Vietnam thinking that he had left behind his boy lover. Dave got some friends to falsify a birth certificate and entered the Army before the allowable age, all without telling his distant lover. Dave trained specifically for the Special Forces. Knowing Steve's exact assignment, he managed to volunteer for it. When he was to be graduated from his

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training, he was given an announcement card that all graduates could send to friends and relatives, inviting them to the event. Alienated from his parents, he sent his card to the only family he knew: Steve.

The message elicited a transoceanic phone call that Dave still recalls with some trepidation. He said he got "the bitching out of my life." Steven railed at the young man for joining Special Forces, but at this point there was nothing he could do to stop him. Dave, raised in a strong southern tradition, was determined to follow his man. To assure his success at being reunited with Steve, he distinguished himself in training and become known as the "super jock" of the company. He was one of the youngest soldiers ever to be trained for Special Forces.

Apart for a total of seven months, Dave joined Steve's side in Vietnam in September, 1970. The couple spent three days locked in a Saigon hotel room. Dave remembers the reunion was unsettling. Steven had changed. He was on edge all the time. Dave remembers having difficulty touching his buddy. All too soon, he would understand why Steve had changed.



Thirty-two days after Dave's arrival, he, Steve, and the rest of their troops had staked out a territory outside of Pleiku in the northern highlands. In the vicinity were three Vietnamese villages, where Special Forces personnel were attempting to bring medical and educational help to the natives, since no direct combat activity was going on.

One day the troops learned that one of the villages had been attacked. Dave got his first taste of war that day when he saw a medic from his group dead, his genitals cut off and stucked in his mouth, and a sign around his neck saying, in his own blood: "Capitalist Pig You Die." Other villagers had been tortured to death, and the malevolent stench of burning flesh made Dave retch with horror.

Knowing that the attack group was still in the area, they hurried to one of the other villages and found more of the same kind of carnage. They were also too late to save the third. The attack group was estimated to be about 2000 in size. The group finally came upon the American Special Forces camp at about three in the morning one unbearably hot, sticky night just before the monsoon season. That was the night Dave was to kill his first man.

When he saw a North Vietnamese attack Steve, he brought his helmet down on the skull of the enemy, killing him instantly. Steve and Dave fought back to back throughout that night. Before they finally drove off the attackers, their group had received 50 percent casualties. Dave himself got a bayonet in the ribs—an injury he didn't even notice until Steve pointed it out to him.

He learned that night what had made Steve so edgy. Their lives together would be like this for the better part of the next three years.

Dave says that everyone in their unit knew that he and Steve were lovers. He thinks that most of them would have liked to have had lovers too—even the most devout heterosexuals. Those who wanted sex risked their lives by going to Vietnamese brothels.

The relationships between the men in Special Forces embodied a dichotomy. On the one hand, Dave remembers, everyone did his best to keep a distance from the others. Getting close to someone meant intolerable emotional pain—too many good buddies got killed. But in spite of emotional distance, everyone took care of each other in ways that anyone outside that very specific situation would find hard to understand. "No rules applied. You did your work, and you did your best not to make friends because you might lose them. You still felt kinship with everybody."

Dave said some would occasionally tease them for being lovers, but not much. Fragging, the act of troops killing other soldiers they didn't like, was all too common, and military discipline was in shambles in that kind of war. It did not pay to make enemies.

When the Peace Accords were signed, Steve and Dave and several others were on a covert mission to stop the penetration of the border between North and South Vietnam. When the word came out that the U.S. was leaving, the South Vietnamese allies deserted the American forces in droves to fight for their own survival. Steve and Dave and others like them (crazy and expendable, remember) were left to filter back down to the South with orders to blow up all U.S. material supplies, helicopters, jeeps, munitions, etc., they could so these would not be taken by invading forces.

They finally left Vietnam in early May, 1973, and the fall of Da Nang, more than three months after Nixon's "just and last peace" began. Dave says that their lives together in that period was so intense and so survival-oriented at all times, they were incapable of having sex.

Dave is bitter about the way the war ended. He thinks a military victory could have been won with a little more time. As a soldier, he felt he was a victim of the political defeat the Vietnam war suffered in the U.S. He is especially bitter remembering the time he and Steve came back to a military base in California for R&R only to be pelted with dogshit by war protesters. So upset was the pair, they didn't leave the base for the entire time they were in the country.

For their efforts, the two men were among the most highly decorated in the war. Steve received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Between them, they got purple hearts, silver stars, bronze stars, air medals, and an array of honors from the South Vietnamese government.

Whey they returned to the U.S., Dave said, "You never saw so many people party so much in your life." He and Steve spent three months camping and getting used to being with each other in peace time. They settled down to restore an old Victorian home near Fort Bragg in North Carolina. Then they both were transferred back to a base in Missouri, where both men were looked up to by younger enlisted men for their heroic combat records and their military competence.

Their relationship came to an end in 1977 after knowing each other for 11 years, nine of which they had been lovers. They were working with a few dozen other soldiers on a training project when an explosive went off killing a number of men and wounding the rest. Steve was ripped apart by the explosion and bled to death in Dave's arms.

Dave was in a hospital bed for three months recovering from the worst of his injuries. It was this ordeal that brought him and his parents back together. Dave is still suffering from training injuries and now receives Veteran's Administration disability payments as part of his income. He would like to give up that benefit and continue to develop his professional career in accounting. But that isn't guaranteed yet.

Dave had another lover who is still in the military. But this man's schedule has been so impossible for the development of a relationship, they decided to call it off for the time being. Dave decided to settle in Denver and make his home and life there.

Dave thinks that the reason so many people who want relationships don't find them is because there is no deep sense of commitment and dedication. He believes his relationship with Steven was special because it was other-directed and survival-oriented. Unlike many relationship failures he sees, he thinks his and Steve's had integrity and a purpose.

Dave says his relationship with Steve was nurtured by both gays and straights in the military system. Other similar relationships exist within the military. Dave says they happen fast and last a long time due to the dedication that results from all the pressures to keep from being discovered and to survive the horrors to which military personnel are sometimes subject.

And so it is in the military's onging conspiracy of silence. How much longer will the passion-inspired victories of gay love remain unsung?

Nash lives in Denver and is a frequent contributor to "Out Front" newspaper.



Marilyn is no Ghost Story

By Hollis Hood

Ghosts don't bother Douglas Holt, he said, although he has enough information on one celebrity to capture her entire personality.

Holt has been collecting Marilyn Monroe memorobilia for four years and his pictures, letters, articles and other additions number in excess of 10,000.

"I have so many pictures, and all, that most of it has to be kept in storage," he said. "I rotate things off the walls and put up different ones every so often. My entire bedroom wall is covered with Marilyn."

Earlier this month (June 1), the legendary actress would have been 57 years old, and Holt enjoys keeping her memory alive through his collection. A book he has compiled about her *For Marilyn,* is being published by Vantage Press and should be out this summer.

Among his treasurers are a certified copy of her death certificate that lists her death as probable suicide, a champagne glass from the set of *River of No Return,* and her letter to drama coach Paul Strasburg when she was confined in Paine Whitney Mental Hospital.

"I also have a letter from Henry Kissenger," Holt said, "that denied any CIA involvment in Marilyn's death. There was some question about it because of her affairs with the Kennedys and all that."

Holt said he believes that had Marilyn lived, she would still be "going strong. She died at her peak, but she wouldn't have let herself go. I think she would have turned into a recluse. She died before she was really appreciated."

When asked if Marilyn was really the dumb blonde that she portrayed so many times, Holt answered a definate no. "She was a very intelligent woman. She knew where she was going and how to manipulate what she had to to get there."

Holt said he doesn't know how he got interested in her life, "It just seemed like the thing to do. I guess she reminded me of one of my aunts, a very flamboyant person."

The collection has attracted the attention of the *Houston Chronicle,* the *Houston Post,* the *Los Angeles Times,* the *New York Times,* the *London Standard Times,* the *Globe,* Good Morning Houston, Scene at Five and P.M. Magazine as one of the most unique in the world.

He says he gets telephone calls from throughout the United States from interested collectors. "I got a letter from an Elton John representative who said that he might want to see the collection while in town for a Summit performance. He's a collector too. There are several of us. I've been offered $10,000 by a collector in Los Angeles for the original 1952 calendar with the nude pose. I thought, I ought to sell it, but I just couldn't."

"I enjoy it. I've done what I can to keep her memory alive." Holt knows how short lived memories in the film industry can be having appeared in three movies including *Brewster McCloud* and done commericals.

Holt, a Houston resident, also collects Jayne Mansfield, Ava Perone and Jean Harlow. "I just love dead blondes," he quipped.

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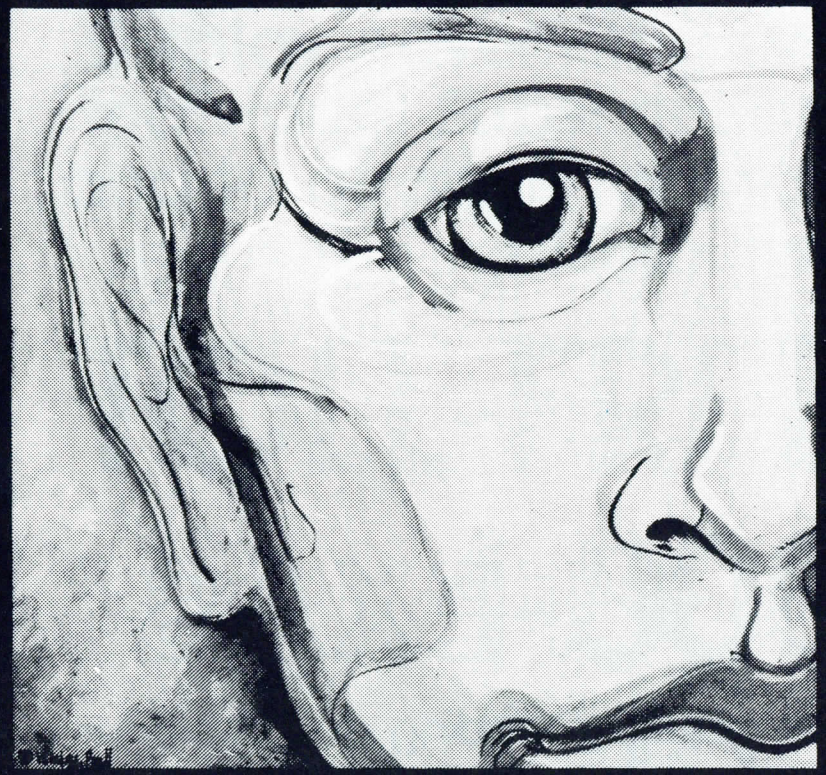
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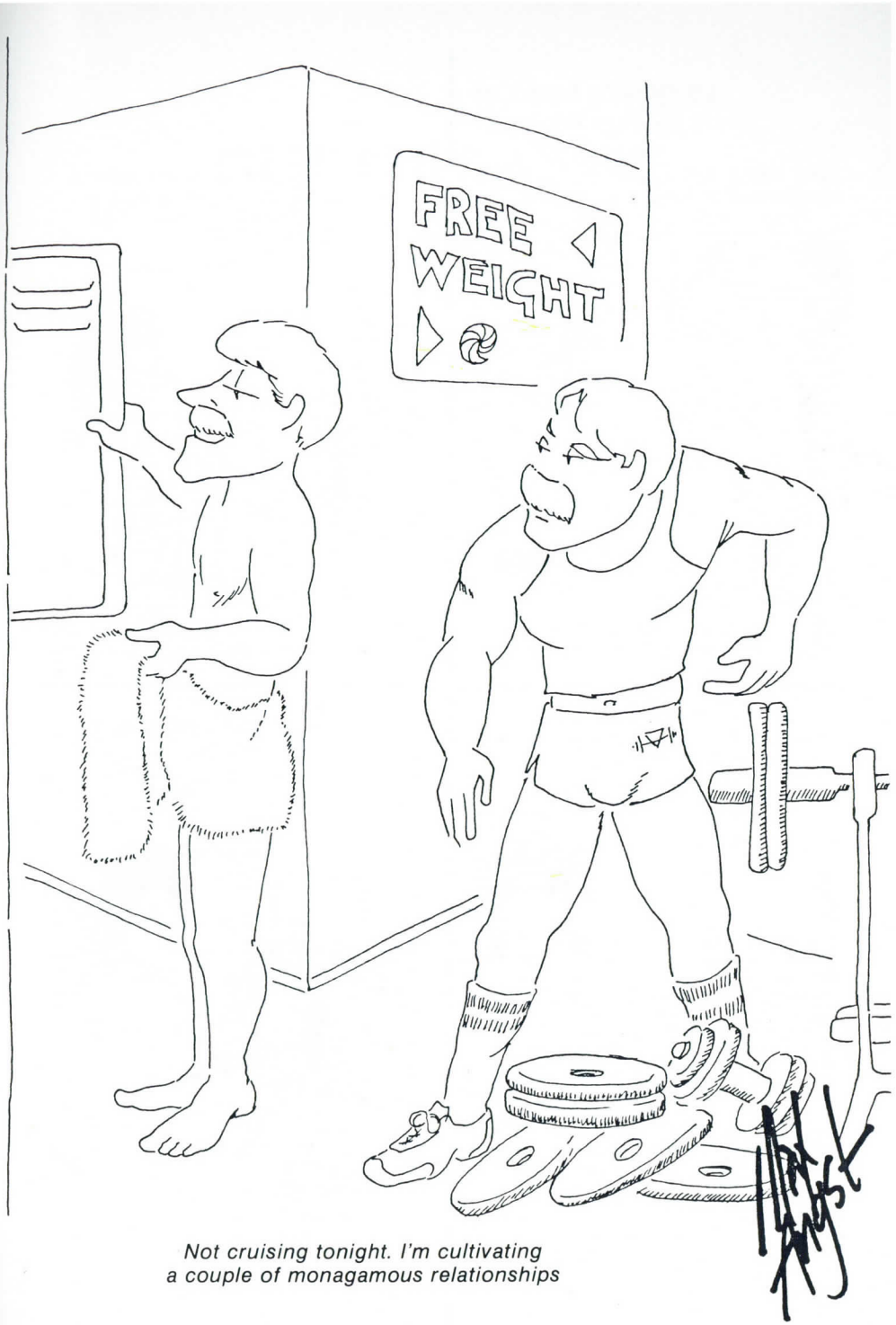
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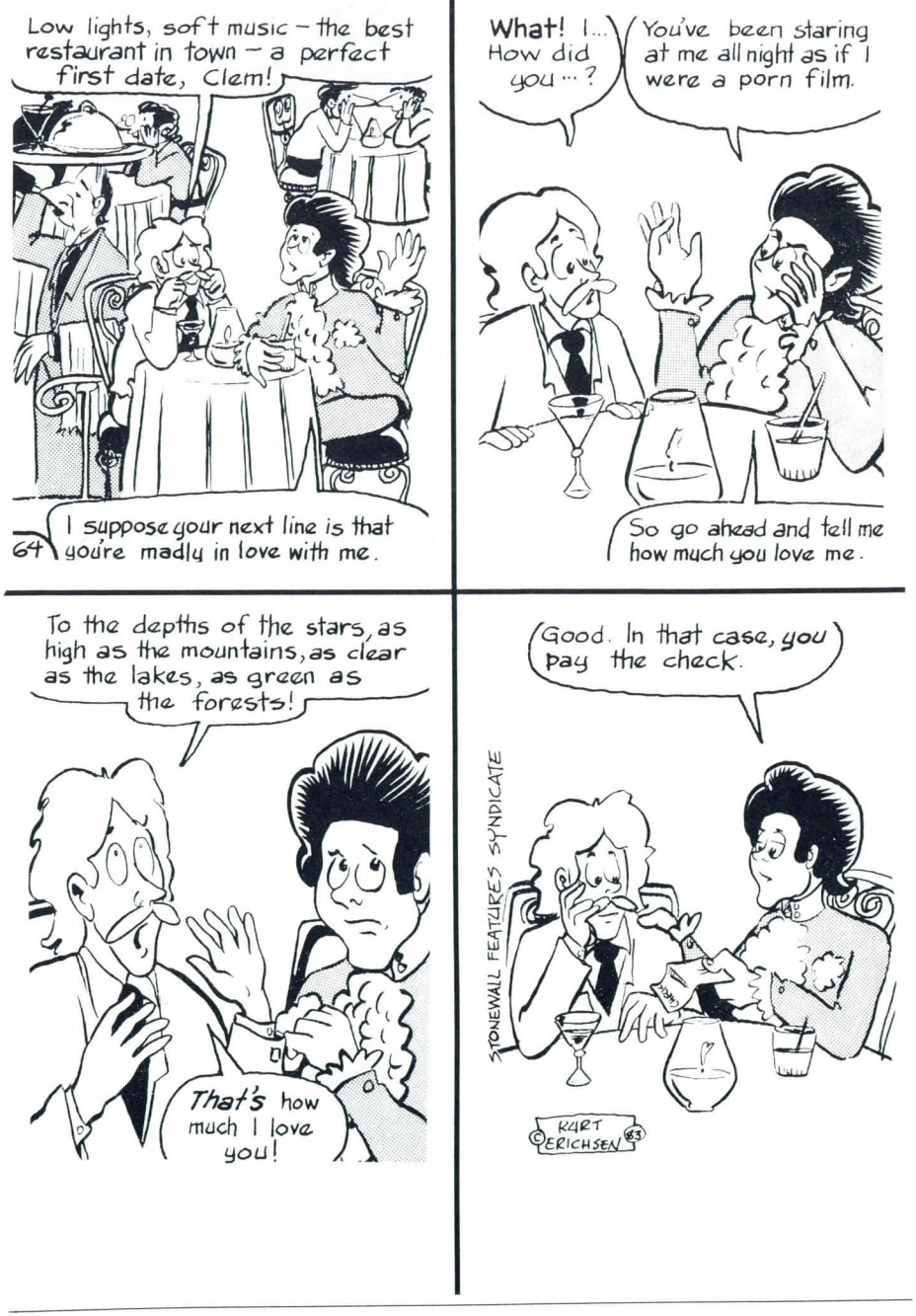


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Texas Gay/Lesbian Task Force—869-7231, 868-6901
Texas Human Rights Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139
Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842
Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899
Westheimer Colony Arts Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133

LUBBOCK

Metropolitan Community Church—POB 64574, 79464—792-5354
Lubbock Gay Alliance—POB 64746, 79464

MIDLAND

Metropolitan Community Church—Rt. 2, Box 427—687-5447

SAN ANTONIO

Alamo Human Rights Committee—654-0074, 655-5485
The Calendar—Box 12942, 78212—735-7173
Gay Switchboard—733-7300
Lambda AA—1312 Wyoming—674-2819
Lesbian & Gay People in Medicine—Box 290043, 78280
San Antonio Gay Alliance—Box 12063, 78212—733-8315

SHREVEPORT

Gay Pride Committee—POB 16, 71161
Metropolitan Community Church—1134 Shreveport-Barksdale Hwy.—221-88756

SHOPS, STORES, SERVICES

These are listings of businesses other than gay clubs or organizations which have advertised to the gay community through OUT in the past 4 weeks.

DALLAS

Dallas Gay News—3409 Oak Lawn #109—528-1838, 641-3370
ESP Travel Club—3409 Oak Lawn Ave #212—521-8766
Key West Aloe—100B Turtle Creek Village—559-3133
Out in Texas—3409 Oak Lawn #109—528-1838, 641-3370

HOUSTON

Francisco's Hair Salon—901 Richmond—523-0438
Memorial Park Motel—50 Waugh Dr.—861-1311, 869-0521
Montrose Voice—3317 Montrose #306—529-8490
Out in Texas—3317 Montrose #306—529-8490
Professional Bartenders School—2171 Portsmouth—526-0888

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.

Additionally, we 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 send a note to OUT IN★TEXAS, 3317 Montrose #306, Houston, TX 77006.

