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Lift the Ban on Lesbian/Gay Soldiers

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Sex in the military services has become a matter of strong public interest, and that is creating pressure for changes in the way military men and women relate to one another.

Even before the Tailhook scandal and other sexual-harassment incidents buffeted them, the services were grappling with the issue of assigning women to combat positions.

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These are difficult issues for a tradition-bound institution like the military, but they must be addressed. The military took the lead in racial integration, and it should be able to show the way toward a profession in which gender is irrelevant.

Along with these thorny issues, there is a related matter that should be discussed: the military's ban on homosexuals.

Overt sexual activity has no place in the military. However, sex between consenting adults in private should not be a matter of offi-

cial interest—as long as it remains private. That applies to men and women, homosexuals and heterosexuals.

The old argument was gays in the military could be blackmailed and thus they pose a security risk, but even Dick Cheney, the Secretary of Defense, has acknowledged that argument is invalid.

Some still raise the specter that gay service members might make others uncomfortable with unwanted sexual overtures. That is true, but is no justification for the ban. If it were, all heterosexuals would be banned because of the possibility they might offend others by subjecting them to unwelcome attention. Any unwanted sexual overture, regardless of the sexual orientation of those involved, constitutes sexual harassment and is barred by regulation.

No one can deny that despite the ban, many gay service members secretly have served honor-

ably and well. Their ability to excel at military duties is beyond question. Why then should their sexual orientation be a factor in their careers?

Any man or woman who meets legitimate criteria should be allowed to serve in any specialty in the armed forces. Discrimination based on sexual preference is no more legitimate than that based on race, gender or religion.

It must end. λ

Next Meeting:

Tuesday, September 22
7 pm
Multi-Service Center
1475 W. Gray

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Meeting Minutes

August Pride Meeting Minutes

Jack Valinski called the meeting to order at 7:05 pm, Tuesday August 18, Multi Service Center

Introductory Business

Proof of notification was read, agenda and minutes of July meeting moved and approved.

Treasurer's Report

Jim was not present at the meeting but written report was presented, for June and July. Ending balance for June \$4903.42 - July \$7622.58. A check for \$528.00 for refunding of radios has been received. Outstanding expenses are: payment for July party, BFI and 2% payment (approximately \$800.00) to Montrose Activity Center. Report accepted; moved by Brain - seconded by Carol Miller.

Review of '92 Committee

Brian Keever reported that marketing has approx. 20 T-shirts left, all other items has been sold. Newsletter - Jack reported that the newsletter will continue on a monthly basis - with it being professionally printed. John Freeman will help sell ads, it's the hope to sell ads so that the newsletter will pay for itself. Fundraising - Carol report that the main events were successful and that no events lost money. Parade - discussion was held on the cable access coverage. Better communication is needed between camera crew and live reporting. Committee for 1992 Pride Week was dissolved.

New Business

Motion made by Chris Dorman and seconded by Jazz to form 1993 Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Committee - so moved. Brain

Keever chaired the self-nominations for officers. No nomination were placed for secretary and treasurer. Female co-chair : Carol Clark male co-chair Jack Valinski. Nominations for all positions are carried over to September meeting - when elections will take place. Brain turned meeting over to Jack - chair of Board of Directors.

Jack commented that a Board of Director of Pride Committee of Houston, have been selected for a one year term. They are: Jack Valinski-Chair, Brian Keever-secretary, Carol Clark, Chris Dorman and Carol Miller.

Jack continued his remarks by saying that this organization is a non-profit 501(c)(3) under IRS. The committee has as its legal counsel Debra Hunt of Moore/Hunt and that a bulk mailing permit has been issued to the committee.

Motion made by Brain and second by Jazz - to allow Pride Week to enter into contract with City of Houston for the meeting space at the Multi Service center for the time period Sept 92-June 93. So moved and passed.

Jack informed the meeting of the Board decision to form a Host

Committee for the October 93 National Pride Coordinators - that will be held in Houston. Debbie Holmes will chair this committee, the board also voted to fund this committee with \$1500 that will be transferred to a separate bank account.

Adjournment

A few general announcements were made - meeting adjourned. λ

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nominations and elections for co-chairs and officers for Gay and Lesbian Pride Week 1993 will take place at the Septmeber 22 meeting 7:00 PM Multi Service Center, 1475 W Gray

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*This state shall not recognize any categorical provision such as
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that includes homosexuality, quotas, minority status,
affirmative action, or any similar concepts, shall not apply to
these forms of conduct, nor shall government promote these
behaviors.*

*State, regional and local governments and their properties and
moneys shall not be used to promote, encourage, or facilitate
homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism.*

*State, regional and local governments and their departments,
agencies and other entities, including specifically the State
Department of Higher Education and the public schools, shall
assist in setting a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes
homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism and masochism as
abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse and that these
behaviors are to be discouraged and avoided.*

*It shall be considered that it is the intent of the people in
enacting this section that if any part thereof is held
unconstitutional, the remaining parts shall be held in force.*

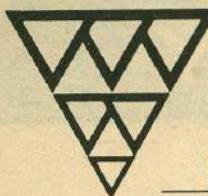
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ton area about Gay and Lesbian
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Feature

Homophobic? Re-Read Your Bible!

by Peter J. Gomes
New York Times

OPPOSITION TO GAYS' civil rights has become one of the most visible symbols of American civic conflict this year, and religion has become the weapon of choice. The army of the discontented, eager for clear villains and simple solutions and ready for a crusade in which political self-interest and social anxiety can be cloaked in morality, has found hatred of homosexuality to be the last respectable prejudice of the century.

Ballot initiatives in Oregon and Maine would deny homosexuals the protection of civil rights laws. The Pentagon has steadfastly refused to allow gays into the armed forces. Vice President Dan Quayle is crusading for "traditional family values." And Pat Buchanan, who is scheduled to speak at the Republican National Convention this evening, regards homosexuality as a litmus test of moral purity.

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I Kings 22:46 and 11 Kings 23:7) simply forbid prostitution, by men and women.

Two others (Leviticus 18:19-23 and Leviticus 20:10-16) are part of what biblical scholars call the Holiness Code. The code explicitly bans homosexual acts. But it also prohibits eating raw meat, planting different kinds of seed in the same field and wearing garments with two different kinds of yarn. Tattoos, adultery and sexual intercourse during a woman's menstrual period are similarly outlawed.

There is no mention of homosexuality in the four Gospels of the New Testament. The moral teachings of Jesus are not concerned with the subject.

Three references from St. Paul are frequently cited (Romans 1:26-2:1, 1 Corinthians 6:9-11 and I Timothy 1:10). But St. Paul was concerned with homosexuality only because in Greco-Roman culture it represented a secular sensuality that was contrary to his Jewish-Christian spiritual idealism. He was against lust and sensuality in any one, including heterosexuals. To say that homosexuality is

interpreted," may separate them from their values. That fear stems from their own recognition that their "values" are not derived from Scripture, as they publicly claim.

Indeed, it is through the lens of their own prejudices and personal values that they read Scripture and cloak their own views in its authority. We all interpret Scripture: Make no mistake. And no one truly is a literalist, despite the pious temptation. The questions are, by what principle of interpretation do we proceed, and by what means do we reconcile "what it meant then" to "what it means now?"

These matters are far too important to be left to scholars and seminarians alone. Our ability to judge ourselves and others rests on our ability to interpret Scripture intelligently. The right use of the Bible, an exercise as old as the church itself, means that we confront our prejudices rather than merely confirm them.

For Christians, the principle by which Scripture is read is nothing less than an appreciation of the work and will of God as revealed in that of Jesus. To recover a liberating and inclusive Christ is to be

But the chief reason that fundamentalism is dangerous is that, at the hands of the Rev. Pat Robertson, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and hundreds of lesser-known but equally worrisome clerics, preachers and pundits, it uses Scripture and the Christian practice to encourage ordinarily good people to act upon their fears rather than their virtues.

Fortunately, those who speak for the religious right do not speak for all American Christians, and the Bible is not theirs alone to interpret. The same Bible that the advocates of slavery used to protect their wicked self-interests is the Bible that inspired slaves to revolt and their liberators to action.

The same Bible that the predecessors of Mr. Falwell and Mr. Robertson used to keep white churches white is the source of the inspiration of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the social reformation of the 1960s.

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Nothing has illuminated this crusade more effectively than a work of fiction, "The Drowning of Stephan Jones," by Bette Greene. Preparing for her novel, Ms. Greene interviewed more than 400 young men incarcerated for gay-bashing, and scrutinized their case studies. In an interview published in The Boston Globe this spring, she said she found that the gay-bashers generally saw nothing wrong in what they did, and, more often than not, said their religious leaders and traditions sanctioned their behavior. One convicted teenage gay-basher told her that the pastor of his church had said, "Homosexuals represent the devil, Satan," and that the Rev. Jerry Falwell had echoed that charge.

Christians opposed to political and social equality for homosexuals nearly always appeal to the moral injunctions of the Bible, claiming that Scripture is very clear on the matter and citing verses that support their opinion. They accuse others of perverting and distorting texts contrary to their "clear" meaning. They do not, however, necessarily see quite as clear a meaning customarily invoked as relating to homosexuality. Four (Deuteronomy 23:17, I Kings 14:24,

1 Tim 1:10) references from St. Paul are frequently cited (Romans 1:26-2:1, 1 Corinthians 6:9-11 and I Timothy 1:10). But St. Paul was concerned with homosexuality only because in Greco-Roman culture it represented a secular sensuality that was contrary to his Jewish-Christian spiritual idealism. He was against lust and sensuality in any one, including heterosexuals. To say that homosexuality is bad because homosexuals are tempted to do morally doubtful things is to say that heterosexuality is bad because heterosexuals are likewise tempted. For St. Paul, anyone who puts his or her interest ahead of God's is condemned, a verdict that falls equally upon everyone.

And lest we forget Sodom and Gomorrah, recall that the story is not sexual perversion and homosexual practice. It is about inhospitality, according to Luke 10:10-13, and failure to care for the poor, according to Ezekiel 16:49-50: "Behold, this was the iniquity of thy sister Sodom, pride, fullness of bread, and abundance of idleness was in her and in her daughters, neither I did she strengthen the hand of the poor and needy." To suggest that Sodom and Gomorrah is about homosexual sex is an analysis of about as much worth as suggesting that the story of Jonah and the whale is a treatise on fishing.

Part of the problem is a question of interpretation. Fundamentalists and literalists, the storm troopers of the religious right, are terrified that Scripture, "wrongly

interpreted" by Buchanan and his ilk, is being used to support their prejudices. The right use of the Bible, an exercise as old as the church itself, means that we confront our prejudices rather than merely confirm them.

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that makes us curators of a dead culture rather than creatures of a new creation.

Religious fundamentalism is dangerous because it cannot accept ambiguity and diversity and is therefore inherently intolerant. Such intolerance, in the name of virtue, is ruthless and uses political power to destroy what it cannot convert.

It is dangerous, especially in America, because it is anti-democratic and is suspicious of "the other," in whatever form that "other" might appear. To maintain itself, fundamentalism must always define "the other" as deviant.

And the same Bible that on the basis of an archaic social code of ancient Israel and a tortured reading of Paul is used to condemn all homosexuals and homosexual behavior includes metaphors of redemption renewal, inclusion and love principles that invite homosexuals to accept their freedom and responsibility in Christ and demands that their fellow Christians accept them as well.

The political piety of the fundamentalist religious right must not be exercised at the expense of our precious freedoms. And in this summer of our discontent, one of the most precious freedoms for which we must all fight is freedom from this last prejudice. λ

Peter J. Gomes, an American Baptist minister, is professor of Christian morals at Harvard.

COMMUNITY

Calendar listing must be received ten days before the end of the month prior to publication. Photos encouraged! Please specify if the event is open to everyone. Use our format as a guide for listings, including time, date, place and a contact person and most important a phone number. Note that listings are printed only as space allows. Phone numbers listed are in the 713 area code and the city of Houston unless otherwise noted. This calendar is a community service of Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. A special thanks goes to The Wand, Womynspace Activities/Network Directory for sharing their information with us. We plan to publish this newsletter by the beginning of each month. This calendar is also supplied to the Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of Houston, the Gay/Lesbian radio shows of KPFT-FM and the community publications on a twice a monthly basis. Our success depends on items being supplied to us. We are looking for a volunteer to help organize this section. Items should be mailed to Calendar, Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week, PO Box 66071, Houston, TX 77266-6071. For further information call 529-6979

Sunday

FrontRunners, running group, 9:00 AM, Memorial Park **522-0899**

Dawn of Faith Metropolitan Community Church, lesbian and gay worship service, 10:00 AM, 10595 Telephone Road at Fuqua **991-6766**

Community Gospel Church, worship services, a high spirited gathering for a charismatic, Pentecostal worship service, 11:00 AM, 501 East 18th at Columbia **880-9235**

Houston NAMES Project, weekly workshop to create memorial panels for loved ones who have died of AIDS, 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, 1410 Fairview **52-NAMES**

LISA, Lesbian Incest Survivors Anonymous, 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Inklings, 1846 Richmond **527-8712**

Open 12-Step Group, group studies one step per week and shares on the subject on that week's step, donation not required, 5:30 PM to 7:00 PM, MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur **861-9149**

Mondays Con't

Gay Fathers and Their Partners, informal discussions and speakers on issues concerning coming out, legal issues relating to their needs of gay parenting, 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM, call for location **782-5414**

Wilde 'n' Stein Radio, Gay And Lesbian Programming With News, Calendar And Interviews, featuring Jack Valinski, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM **526-4000**

Tuesdays

Mothers And Children Group, For HIV+ mothers and their children. Informal with speakers, games, refreshments and companionship, sponsored by Casa de Esperanza, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM **529-0639**

Women's Hour, with Claire and Yoshiko. Interviews, news, events calendar, 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM, KTRU 91.7 FM **527-4050**

Support Group For Lesbian/Gay

Tuesdays

Con't

The Gay/Lesbian Student Association, discussion groups of an educational, social, political and service organization of the University of Houston, 3:30 PM & 7:30 PM **529-3211**

Wednesdays

Women's Therapy Group, with emphasis on spirituality. Karen Hansen, CSW-ACP. Open to all women, sliding scale fees, 6:15 PM to 7:45 PM, 6300 West Loop South,

SORA, Sex Or Relationship Addicts

Anonymous, a support group for lesbians who desire to stop acting on their sex, romance, and/or relationship addictions and to learn how to have healthy relationships, 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM, 1919 Decatur At MCCR in the library **Glenda 666-8256**, Beth 527-0342

The Garden Party, Inc, weekly meetings to produce the Garden Party on the last Sunday of July, who raises money to organizations that help people with AIDS, 7:00 PM, call for location **688-0536**

Houston Tennis Club, meets for recreational and competitive tennis, \$3.00, 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM, Memorial Tennis Center at memorial Park **523-4241**

Self Healing Class, holistic approaches to health and healing featuring a variety of guest speakers, 8:00 PM PM, Spectrum Center, 3416 Audubon **523-4241**

Thursdays

Gay Health Care Professional Therapy Group, for doctors, nurses, social workers, hospital employees, caregivers and therapists, free, 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM,

Fridays

Breakthrough, Women's Music, interviews and calendar of events with Pokey, Laura and Suzanne, 9:00 AM to Noon, KPFT 90.1 FM **526-4000**

Lambda Women's Support and Social Group, group discussions, social activities, guest speakers, referrals and support network, 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM **Cheryl 736-1439** or July 724-7222

Codependents Anonymous Open Discussion Meeting, with emphasis on Gay and Lesbian people, donation not required, 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM, MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur **861-2808**

Houston Area Teenagers Coalition of Homosexuals (HATCH), peer support group for teens and young adults between ages 16 and 21 in greater Houston area with guest speaker, 7:30 PM to 10:00 PM **942-7002**

Houston Tennis Club, meets for recreational and competitive tennis, \$3.00, 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM, Memorial Tennis Center at memorial Park **523-4241**

Q-Patrol, is a foot patrol in the Montrose area formed to guard against violence and queer bashing of our people. This non-violent, non-armed group is an affinity group of Queer Nation. All participants must have successfully completed training, 11:30 PM to 3:00 AM, Montrose Storefront Police Station, 802 Westheimer **Keith Stewart at 524-5110**

Saturdays

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Houston Women's Rugby Team Practice, 6:00 PM, The Bellaire YMCA **Shelly at 776-8451**

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Mondays

Lone Star Symphonic Band, recruiting musicians, regardless of degree of expertise **521-0181**

Rational Eating Support Group, Facilitated by a New Way and Kathy Sitar sky & Janet Hudson. Open to all women., sliding scale fees, 12:30 PM to 2:30 PM, 5906 Dolores Suite 201 **784-6511**

Lesbian Therapy Group, 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Sharon Stone and Assoc., 3935 Westheimer Suite 210 **623-6081**

ACT-Up Houston, newly re-formed group to get action on AIDS care, Cafe Brazil on Westheimer **529-2969**

Gay/Lesbian AA Big Book Study, Montrose Resource Center, 8:00 PM, 811 Westheimer, Suite 104 **524-1069**

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Support Group For Lesbian/Gay Codependants Anonymous, discussion and support about issues regarding codependency, 6:00 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, Suite 203 **266-2448**

FrontRunners, running group, 6:30 PM, Memorial Park **522-0899**

Deaf And Hearing Impaired Group, This group is signed for hearing-impaired people who have concerns about HIV, including HIV+, PWAs, worried well, significant others and all interested parties., 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, Room 3 **529-0037**

Stress Reduction & Relaxation, learn the art of relaxation using a combination of yoga, deep breathing and gentle body movement, sponsored by AIDS Foundation Houston, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray **524-2374**

Queer Nation/Houston Tribe, a relatively new group which has been very active in changing attitudes in the greater Houston area towards Gay and Lesbian people. QN is made up of many affinity groups who specialize in different aspects of the community, 7:30 PM, Montrose Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth,

A Women's Place, Feminist issues and herstorical portraits with Clara Kern, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM

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Women Facing Health Concerns, support for women facing challenging health (CFS, HIV, etc.), 7:00 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Suite 203 **529-0037**

Houston Women's Rugby Team Practice, 7:00 PM, Memorial Park Rugby Pitch **Shelly at 776-9451**

Thursday Workshop Series, \$10, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, Sharon Stone and Associates, 3935 Westheimer, Suite 210 **623-6081**

Gay Mens Chorus of Houston, come sing with a group of community minded gay men who enjoy making music. Open rehearsals, 7:00 PM, Bering Memorial Church, 1440 Bering **630-0333**

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Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL), Peer support, information and social activities for gay, lesbian, bisexual for youth and young adults ages 16 to 22, 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM, Intracare Hospital, 7601 Fannin **520-8336**

Dignity/Houston, an organization for gay and lesbian Catholics and their friends meets for liturgy and a social hour, 7:30 PM, 1307 Yale, Suite H, just north of 13th Street **880-2872**

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After Hours, Gay and Lesbian Radio with Bruce Reeves and crew. Newformat with calendar, interviews and This Way Out, a national news and feature program, 12:00 AM to 4:00 AM, KPFT 90.1 FM **526-4000**

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C A L E N D A R

A U G U S T

31 Monday

Police Brutality March, a march is planned to address the police actions during the Republican National Convention by Queer Nation, street theater will mock reenactments of the crimes, about 7:30 PM, Montrose and West Drew ☎ 529-2969

S E P T E M B E R

1 Tuesday

Houston Chain Gang Bicycle Club, Ride leaves from the parking lot by the southwest entrance to Mervyn's at West Oaks Mall, Highway 6 and Westheimer ☎ 522-4481

2 Wednesday

WAVE, Women Against Violence Everywhere, a group specifically focusing on violence against women and children, Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore ☎ 867-9117

Men's Network, donation of \$3.00 to \$5.00 requested, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, 900 Lovett Suite 201 ☎ 529-0037

Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, Endorsement meeting, 7:30 PM, Montrose Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth ☎ 521-1000

3 Thursday

Montrose Activity Center, monthly board meeting, 6:00 PM, Montrose Li-

9 Wednesday

LIB (Lesbians in Business) Investment Group ☎ Peggy at 975-1669

Women's Network, your inner child and its impact on your relationships, presented by Dr. Sophie Havasy, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, 2nd floor ☎ 529-0037

Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, board meeting, 7:30 PM, 900 Lovett ☎ 521-1000

Gay Lesbian Hispanic Unidos (GLHU), regular monthly meeting, 7:30 PM, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray ☎ 270-GLHU

11 Friday

HIV Treatment Forum, Martin Delaney, founder of Project Inform will discuss HIV/AIDS treatment and the future of the many experimental drugs from the perspective of the recent International AIDS Conference in Amsterdam, sponsored by Col IV Therapies and Twelve Oaks Hospital, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, Westin Galleria Hotel, 3rd floor ☎ 995-6866

Kay Gardner in Concert, Earth, Moon and Stars to fill your soul and heal your spirit, a composer of healing music with eight recordings of original compositions and author of *Sounding the Inner Landscape: Music as Medicine*, Sponsored by Lucia's Garden, \$10.00 advance, \$12.00 at the door, 8:00 PM, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Greenbriar at Rice ☎ 523-6494

12 Saturday

Kings & Queens and in betweens Casino Night II, presented by EPHA, a benefit for the AIDS Foundation and the

13 Sunday Con't

P-FLAG, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a community organization that provides a support system for families and friends of lesbians and gay men, promoting acceptance, understanding, love, and pride. Our members include lesbians, gay men, and their parents, brothers and sisters, and friends. Guest speaker will be Linda Butterworth a therapist in private practice will talk on self esteem: Where it Comes From and How to Get It, 2:00 PM, InterCare Hospital, 7601 Fannin ☎ 867-9020

Lee Lynch Book Signing, lesbian author reads from her new book *Morton River Valley* and signs copies of her books, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Crossroads Market, 610 W Alabama ☎ 942-0147

14 Monday

Wilde 'n' Stein Radio, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM ☎ 526-4000

15 Tuesday

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16 Wednesday

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20 Sunday

The Women's Group, Susan Clade, 1982 Tulane Law School graduate, serves as Chair of the Forum for Equality on "The Committee of 21: in New Orleans whose purpose is the election of women to political office and contributed to "Women to Watch.", 10:00 AM, Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore ☎ Iris at 529-8571 or Janet at 942-7717

Mother's Web, monthly Pot Luck Lunch/Picnic/BBQ, non-mothers can network with feminist mothers and their kids, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Russ Pittman Park, Bellaire, off West Loop at Evergreen ☎ Nancy 869-6689

LOAF, Lesbians Over Age Fifty, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray ☎ 661-1428

Prime Timers-Houston, monthly meeting, announcements of coming events with speaker, \$1, 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM, Montrose Branch Library ☎ 981-8440

Diane Salvatore Book Signing, lesbian author reads from her new book *Love*, Zena Beth and signs copies of her books, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Crossroads Market, 610 W Alabama ☎ 942-0147

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Men's Network, donation of \$3.00 to \$5.00 requested, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, 900 Lovett Suite 201 ☎ 529-0037

Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, Endorsement meeting, 7:30 PM, Montrose Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth ☎ 521-1000

3 Thursday

Montrose Activity Center, monthly board meeting, 6:00 PM, Montrose Library, 4100 Montrose ☎ 236-0064

6 Sunday

The Women's Group, Linda Bedre from A New Way will be with us to discuss and develop methods for rejecting the myriad of messages we are bombarded with daily which lead to poor body imagery and internalized sexism, 10:00 AM, Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore ☎ Iris at 529-8571 or Janet at 942-7717

Real Live Womyn Resurrection, Coming out is a p-r-o-c-e-s-s and its fun too!, 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM, Inklings Bookshop, 1846 Richmond ☎ Jeraine at 869-3358

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AIDS Equity League, All Welcome, 12:00 Noon, Charlie's Restaurant, Westheimer At Waugh Drive,

and Stars to fill your soul and heal your spirit, a composer of healing music with eight recordings of original compositions and author of *Sounding the Inner Landscape: Music as Medicine*, Sponsored by Lucia's Garden, \$10.00 advance, \$12.00 at the door, 8:00 PM, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Greenbriar at Rice ☎ 523-6494

12 Saturday

Kings & Queens and in between Casino Night II, presented by EPHA, a benefit for the AIDS Foundation and the Montrose Counseling Center, come enjoy an evening of casino fun and games, conducted with play money by professional personnel, \$25.00 advance, \$35.00 at the door, 8:00 PM to Midnight, The Doctor's Club, 1133 M D Anderson Blvd ☎ 896-0732

13 Sunday

The Women's Group, Jeanne and Leanne Beauxbeanne will present a video and fill us in on their dream the Desert Hearts Cowgirl Club (a 700 acre women's guest ranch located in Bandera, TX). And Yolanda Navarro Flores candidate for State Representative 148th District graduate of TSU, UH Law Center will join us., 10:00 AM, Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore ☎ Iris at 529-8571 or Janet at 942-7717

Club Carnival '92, A Celebration bring together HIV service providers and the people there serve, featuring free food, entertainment, games, prizes and much more. Open to all., 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray ☎ 623-6796

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17 Thursday

Houston Gay and Lesbian Parents Support, for the adults and youth, childcare is provided, a social outlet for the entire family ☎ 666-8256

18 Friday

Houston Mastery Weekend, for adults, a confidential weekend workshop for HIV positive individuals or their family to express themselves in a supportive, safe environment, sponsored by Northern Lights Alternatives-Southwest, registration required ☎ 464-6971

Lesbians in Business, Self-Employed Group, \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 to non-members, \$10.00 for membership, 6:00 PM for networking and 6:30 PM program, Innova Building, Richmond ☎ 680-3822

19 Saturday

Newsletter Deadline, for the Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week October issue, PO Box 66701, Houston, TX 77266-6071 ☎ 529-6979

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23 Wednesday

Women's Network, depression and women presented by psychotherapist Charlene Torrest, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, 2nd floor ☎ 529-0037

March on Washington, monthly local meeting, 7:00 PM, Houston Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus office, 900 Lovett, Suite 101 ☎ 529-6979

25 Friday

Fourth Friday Socials, open social gathering at MCCR for fellowship and snacks, playcards, board games, 7:00 PM, MCCR Fellowship Hall, 1919 Decatur ☎ 861-9149

Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism and Living in Sin, a Bishop rethinks human sexuality, a speech by John Spong, an Episcopal bishop who is a board member of P-Flag, see 26 Saturday, \$11.75 at TicketMaster outlets, 7:30 PM, Westin Galleria Hotel, 5060 W Alabama ☎ 867-9020

CALENDAR

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Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, 17th Anniversary Awards Dinner, 7:30 PM, Doubletree Hotel ☎ 521-1000

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27 Sunday

The Women's Group, Dr Mott is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. The founder of Houston Women's Obstetrical and Gynecological Associates, PA, she received her college degree from Smith College, where she graduated magna cum laude. She was a presenter at the first Sino-American Conference on Women's Issues held in Beijing, 10:00 AM, Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore ☎ Iris at 529-8571 or Janet at 942-7717

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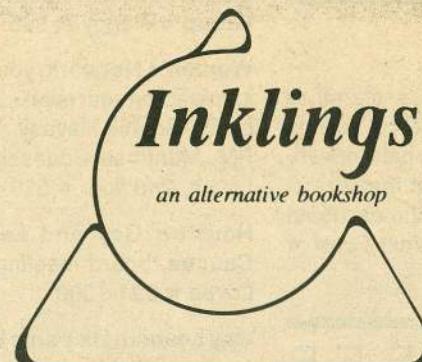
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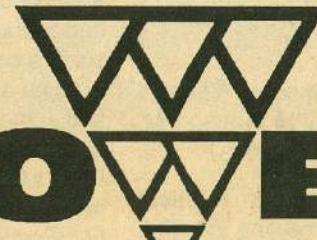
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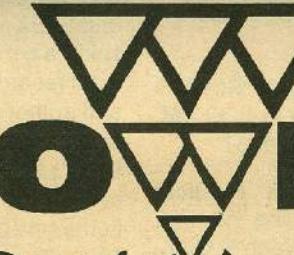
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International Association of Lesbian & Gay Pride Co-Cordinators, 1992 conference, a networking of ideas and problem solving workshops on Pride Week, and most importantly selection of the 1993 theme, The Ramada Renaissance, Long Beach, CA • 800-354-PRIDE

10 Saturday

Pride Awards Voting, voting for awards to be presented later this evening will take place today, 9:00 AM to 6:30 PM, Tower Theatre, 1201 Westheimer • 524-4318

Pride Awards, will honor individuals and organizations who enhance our pride in our community, 7:00 PM, Tower Theatre, 1201 Westheimer • 524-4318



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Community Resource Guide

Although we try to keep the information in the Resource Guide up to date, we cannot guarantee the accuracy of all entries. We apologize for any such errors. Please send corrections in writing to Pride Newsletter, Pride Committee of Houston, PO Box 66071, Houston, TX 77266-6071. The Resource Guide will be reprinted in December.

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Greater Montrose Business Guild

Promotes Montrose as a good place in which to live, invest, and do business by networking with business members and their customers. Meetings: 4th Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. PO Box 66051, Houston, TX 77266-6501. ☎ 528-1111

Neartown Association

Promotes Montrose as an attractive residential area. Meetings: 4th Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold. Dues: \$10 individual, 1912 Brun, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 520-1912

North Montrose Civic Association

Organization promotes the area from Peden north to Allen Parkway and from Taft west to S. Shepherd as an attractive residential community. Meetings: 3rd Tuesday of month, 7 p.m., Museum of Printing History, 1324 W Clay. Dues: \$12 individuals, \$36 businesses. PO Box 130184, Houston, TX 77219-0184.

AIDS Foundation Houston

Serves people with AIDS and ARC by offering education and social services, financial assistance, and medical referrals. Provides support and referral services for people with AIDS and ARC. 3927 Essex Lane, Houston, TX 77027 Phone: 623-6796, Hotline: ☎ 524-AIDS

AIDS Project

Provides a full range of counseling and support groups for those affected by AIDS. The professional staff has been specially trained and referral information is available for help from other community resources. The project also performs individual case management. Meetings: Second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. 900 Lovett, Suite 203, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 529-0037

AIDS Resource for Greater Houston, City of Houston

The city of Houston Health Department offers a printed listing of the many AIDS related resources in the area. Also, educational materials on AIDS are available at no charge, 8000 North Stadium

Bering Dental Clinic

Dental clinic services are reserved exclusively for individuals with AIDS, ARC or AIDS-related disease, and those diagnosed as HIV+. Its staff, comprising a full-time paid professional dentist and a pool of volunteer professional dentists and dental hygienists, offer a full range of dental services. A first-visit fee of \$20 is requested, but no one is turned away because they cannot pay. Patients with sufficient funds or insurance are referred to private practitioners when possible. 1440 Harold Street, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 520-7070

Colt 45s AIDS Trouble Fund

Assists persons with AIDS by providing nutritional information, vitamin therapy and physical therapy, if desired; provides financial support for persons with immediate financial needs; referral services. Funds financial assistance through fund raisers, donations, and money jars. PO Box 66804, Houston, TX 77266-6804. ☎ 526-6077

Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry (FIRM)

AIDS Interfaith Council, a program of the Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry (FIRM), is dedicated to befriending people affected by HIV/AIDS and providing non-judgmental, caring and supportive services to them, their families, friends, and health care

Montrose Counseling Center Women's Program

Provides the women's community with high quality, woman-affordable mental health services which are conscious of, sensitive to, and informed about the psychology and social experience of women in general, and of the lesbian community in particular. Meetings: Second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., 900 Lovett, Suite 203, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 529-0037

Omega House

A residential hospice for homeless, terminal-phase AIDS patients. The hospice provides housing as well as spiritual, psychological and palliative medical care. Residents are admitted without regard for their ability to pay. 2615 Waugh Drive, Suite 286, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 523-1139

People with AIDS Coalition Houston

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Q Patrol

Anon-violent community group which patrols in the Montrose area on Friday and Saturday nights. Meets at 11:30 pm at the Westheimer storefront police station. All participants must go through training before joining. ☎ 645-5252

HEALTH

AIDS Legal Resource Project

2201 N Lamar, Suite 230, Austin, TX

AIDS Mastery Workshop

This is a three-day intensive workshop to empower people who are faced with HIV in their lives or in their hearts. This workshop is committed to the idea that the quality of life is not determined by it's longevity but by the passion with which we can choose to live it by. The cost of the workshop is \$300; sliding scales and scholarships are available. No PWAs will be turned away because of inability to pay. Contact Jim Griffith, ☎ 464-6971.

The Assistance Fund

Pays insurance premiums and assists with prescription drugs for PWAs; a totally volunteer organization. 2476 Bolsover, Suite 455, Houston, TX 77005. ☎ 529-4788

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Amigos Volunteers in Education and Services (AVES)

Amigos Volunteers in Education and Services (AVES) provides free bilingual (English and Spanish) information, educating and support to Hispanics affected by AIDS and their loved ones. Services include: Bilingual AIDS Education Workshops, Amigos Support Group, Amigos Visiting Team and Amigos Line, a bilingual information and referral telephone line, 2510 Broad, Suite 200, Houston, TX 77087. ☎ 923-1439

Bering Care Center

The Bering Care Center serves the special needs of adult individuals with AIDS or AIDS-related diseases, limited financial resources, and a desire for social interaction. Clients with physical or mental limitations and who require supervision are welcome. The Care Center operates five days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is staffed primarily by volunteers. Recreation, group activities and meal programs are coordinated by a permanent director. There are no fees. 1440 Harold Street, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 520-7070

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Lambda Center

Gay/lesbian AA club. 1214 Joe Annie. ☎ 521-9772

MacAdory House

A temporary (90 day) residence facility for people with AIDS who are readjusting to living independently; c/o AIDS Foundation Houston. ☎ 623-6796

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Thomas Audett Memorial Clinic (formerly Montrose Clinic)

Sexually Transmitted Diseases Clinic: hours, Monday to Friday 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., no appointment necessary. T4/T8 testing also available. Marion Panzer Women's Program: hours 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., full women's examination including gynecological exam and breast exam. HIV testing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., also Wednesday 1:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 1200 Richmond, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 528-5531

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RESOURCE GUIDE

Veteran's Administration

Provides full range of outpatient and inpatient medical care to eligible veterans with HIV infection. HIV testing, CD4 lymphocytes testing, pharmacy, and social services are available. Special Medicine Clinic meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 1-4 p.m. Houston Veterans Affairs Medical Center, 2002 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, TX 77030-4211. ☎ 795-4411

MEDIA

Alternative Broadcasting Service

Houston's only gay television production facility. Formed in 1989, ABS dedicates itself to providing materials for public access television promoting the gay community. Long term goals of ABS include the establishment of a gay-owned broadcast television station. For further information, contact Mike Stubblefield, PO Box 980845, Houston, TX 77098-0845. ☎ 526-3425

KPFT 90.1 FM

KPFT is a Pacifica public radio station and has several programs for the Gay and Lesbian community. *After Hours*, celebrating life in the heart of Montrose is KPFT's newest addition to gay/lesbian radio and is heard each Saturday night/Sunday morning from midnight to 4:00 a.m. Produced by Bruce Reeves, the show espouses the necessity of coming out and standing up for your rights; for information, call 529-4636. *Wilde 'n' Stein*, produced by Deborah Bell and Jack Valinski, features news, interviews and commentary on the lesbian and gay community. It is the longest running show of its kind in the country and is heard every Monday evening from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. *Breakthrough* is broadcast every Friday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. It features women's music of all styles, interviews, and a weekly calendar of local events of interest to lesbians, feminists and gay men. The award-winning program began nine years ago and is produced by Pokey Anderson. 419 Lovett, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 526-4000

National Lesbian/Gay Journalists Association

An organization for journalists, both in the mainstream media and the gay press. Students welcome. ☎ 666-1918

The New Voice

Free weekly publication that covers Houston, Austin, San Antonio and New Orleans and includes news, views, gossip, and entertainment. Comes out on Fridays. 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 529-8490

This Week in Texas (TWT)

Free weekly statewide publication includes news, views, gossip, and entertainment. Comes out on Fridays. 811 Westheimer, Suite 106, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 527-9111

POLITICAL

Act-UP Houston

Newly re-formed group to get action on AIDS care meets on Mondays at Cafe Bazil on Westheimer ☎ 529-2969

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Queer Nation

Houston chapter of the national direct action group fighting for gay/lesbian rights. Meets Tuesdays at the Montrose Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth at 7:30 p.m. PO Box 131211, Houston, TX 77219-1211.

Texas Abortion Rights Action League (TARAL)

Involves people in the political process. Meets third Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dues: \$25/year membership. ☎ 524-1734

RELIGIOUS

Bering Memorial United Methodist Church

Service: 10:50 a.m. Sunday. 1440 Harold, Houston, TX 77006. ☎ 526-1017

Church of Religious Science

A new thought organization whose purpose is to support people in their search for their own divinity. Meets Monday, 8:00 pm at the Montrose Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth. ☎ 526-LOVE

Community Gospel Church

A church Jesus is building on love. We offer a charismatic/Pentecostal Service to the lesbian/gay community. No church politics, no power struggles, just a whole lot of love for 'whosoever will'. Chris Chiles, pastor. Meets Sunday at 11:00 am, Thursday at 7:30 pm, 501 E. 18th (at Columbia), Houston, TX 77008. ☎ 880-9235

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Andrew Sullivan

openly gay editor of The New Republic

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Doubletree Hotel

\$50 (\$40 if purchased by September 9)
call 857-4798

RESOURCE GUIDE

Dawn of Faith Metropolitan Community Church

Serving the spiritual needs of the tri-county Galveston Bay area. Formerly the Galveston MCC, Dawn of Faith has relocated to 10595 Telephone Road at Fuqua, in southeast Houston. Services are at 10 am Sunday mornings. Join us to sing praises to Jesus and to receive all the blessings Jesus has for Lesbian and Gay worshippers. ☎ 991-6766

Dignity/Houston

Provides support and encourages the growth and development of gay and lesbian Catholics spiritually, emotionally, and socially. Mass and social each Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Montrose Palace. Additional social, spiritual and educational activities at other times. 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth, PO Box 66821, Houston, TX 77266. ☎ 880-2872

First Unitarian Universalist Church

A real spiritual alternative for the gay and lesbian community. Service: 11:15 a.m. Sunday, 5200 Fannin at Southmore, Houston, TX 77004-5899. ☎ 526-5200

Holy Trinity Catholic Church

A parish of the Trinitarian Catholic Church, providing gay and lesbians with acceptance, love, and nurturing; offering women access to ordained ministry; and restoring our gay Catholic heritage and pride. Masses: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 8 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. 1218 Welch St., PO Box 66641, Houston, TX 77266-6641. ☎ 523-8412

Houston Mission Church

Rev. Robert Carter, Pastor, S...

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)

MCCR extends its ministry to persons of all backgrounds and races. We welcome gay and lesbian people as well as heterosexuals to worship, witness and serve together. We know Jesus really loves all of us. Service: 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, as well as other spiritual, social and educational activities. Tuesday night, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Empowerment for Living which begins with pot-luck; PWA Support Group. 1919 Decatur, Houston, TX 77007. ☎ 861-9149

Mischpachat Alizim

Organization for Jewish gays and lesbians and their friends and families. ☎ Stuart, 688-8997

SOCIAL / EDUCATIONAL

AIDS Equity League

PO Box 980307, Houston, TX 77098-0307. ☎ 748-3555

AMIGA de Houston

Purpose: Created to further the commitment of Lesbian Latinas in the quest for equality for all. Meetings: third Sunday of the month Dues: \$15 for newsletter quarterly. PO Box 980134, Houston, TX 77098-0134. ☎ 520-5667

American Gay and Lesbian Atheists

As a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt educational foundation, American Gay and Lesbian Atheists is helping to ensure that the light of the First Amendment continues

Bar Association for Human Rights

The purposes of this organization are to provide a forum for Gay and Lesbian attorneys in our community to exchange late and promote the effective practice and professional expertise of our membership. The organization meets once a month; please call for information on meetings. ☎ 524-5549

Bay Area Gays and Lesbians (BAGAL)

Recently-formed social organization centered in the Galveston Bay/Clear Lake area. Meets once or twice a month; call for meeting information (phone number may change soon; contact Gay & Lesbian Switchboard Houston for latest information) ☎ 480-8907

The Company We Keep

Showcases the theatrical and performing arts talents of Lesbians and Gay Men. ☎ 523-9000

Couples/Houston

Purpose: To provide social/educational outreach to persons participating in an alternative lifestyle relationship; to support the positive aspects of a relationship and the sense of stability that they represent in the community and lifestyle. PO Box 70884, Houston, TX 77270-0084

Crisis Hotline

Purpose: A 24 hour, 7 day-a-week crisis intervention telephone service is provided. Crisis counseling and specific information and referral on a wide range of topics including suicide, AIDS and mental health issues. PO Box 130866, Houston, TX 77219-0866. ☎ 228-1505

Gay & Lesbian Hate Crimes Hotline

Gay and lesbian hate crimes reporting, counseling, and referrals. PO Box 66469, Houston, TX 77266-6469. ☎ 529-9615

Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos (GLHU)

Purpose: A social, cultural and educational organization created to motivate, educate and instill pride in all gay and lesbian Hispanics, their friends and supporters. Discrimination can be eliminated through political, economic and social equality. GLHU was founded as Gay Chicano Caucus in 1978 and has grown from a social gathering to a diversified organization of artists, musicians, lawyers, accountants, TV-film specialists, administrators, mechanics, and much more. PO Box 70153, Houston, TX 77270-0153. ☎ 880-GLHU

Gay and Lesbian Parents Coalition International

The Houston chapter has been providing support to lesbian and gay parents for over three years. They meet every third Tuesday to discuss issues such as coming out to their kids, handling a relationship with a partner, ex-spouse, divorce, visitation and the effects of homophobia on the gay/lesbian family. Child care is provided and teens have their own group. ☎ 666-8256

Gay and Lesbian Switchboard Houston

Clearinghouse of information of gay/lesbian community; calendar of events; AIDS/STD information; telephone counseling for crisis situations; crisis

Houston, TX 77004-5899. □ 526-5200

Holy Trinity Catholic Church

A parish of the Trinitarian Catholic Church, providing gay and lesbians with acceptance, love, and nurturing; offering women access to ordained ministry; and restoring our gay Catholic heritage and pride. Masses: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 8 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. 1218 Welch St., PO Box 66641, Houston, TX 77266-6641. □ 523-8412

Houston Mission Church

Rev. Robert Carter, Pastor. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 1505 Nevada, Houston, TX 77006. □ 529-8225

Integrity-Houston

For Gay and Lesbian Episcopalians and their Friends to bring together members in a comfortable setting of spirituality and sexuality; to work within the church to create change; to work closely with Clergy consultation on AIDS by helping people with the disease. Meeting: Autry House, 6265 South Main, on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. PO Box 66008, Houston, TX 77266-6008

Kingdom Community Church

Christian educational/worship community with primary outreach to the gay community. Seek to discover and develop the unique person that God made each of us to be. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 am; numerous self-improvement/Christian classes during the week. 614 E. 19th Street, Houston, TX 77008. □ 862-7533

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Astro Rainbow Alliance of the Deaf

This Houston chapter of the National Rainbow Alliance of the Deaf was founded in 1979. Upcoming: Deaf Glow '94, biannual conference for the deaf of the western region, September 1-5, 1994. PO Box 66136, Houston, TX 77266-6136

Monday Night Women's Bowling League

Fall and summer leagues for female bowlers; 6-9 pm, Fair Lanes Southway, 59 & Gessner. □ Marla, 862-3630

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Delta Lambda Phi

Social fraternity at the University of Houston with emphasis on service to Houston's gay community. Open to students and non-students alike. □ 529-3211

FrontRunners Houston

Organized in 1984 to promote beginning, recreational and competitive running.; also provides support to men and women interested in running as a means of fitness and developing friendships. All club runs are non-competitive and informal. Meetings: The Tennis Center at Memorial Park on Sundays at 9:00 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. 3327 West Lamar, Houston, TX 77019-1915

The Garden Party

The Garden Party is a non-profit organization whose main project is the Garden Party, held annually on the last Sunday in July. Our purpose is to raise funds for organizations that give direct assistance to People with AIDS, and to otherwise support our community. Meets third Wednesday, usually at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray, at 7 pm. PO Box 66693, Houston, TX 77266-6693. □ 688-0336

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Clearinghouse of information of gay/lesbian community; calendar of events; AIDS/STD information; telephone counseling of active listening, crisis/suicide intervention; referrals of bars, restaurants, hotels, community merchants, medical, legal, and mental health professionals. PO Box 66469, Houston, TX 77266-6469. □ 529-3211; TTY/TTD. □ 529-3223

Gay Fathers / Fathers First

Weekly support meetings for gay fathers and their partners. Informal discussions concerning coming out, legal issues and other topics related to gay parenting. Meets Mondays, 8 pm. PO Box 981053, Houston, TX 77098-1053. □ 782-5414

Gay Men's Chorus of Houston

Come sing with a group of community-minded gay men who enjoy making music. Open rehearsals every Thursday at 7 pm at Bering Memorial Methodist Church, 1440 Harold. □ 630-0333

Gay Men's Network

Discussion group for social and educational development. Meetings first and third Wednesdays at Montrose Counseling Center, second floor, 900 Lovett. □ 529-0037

KPFT 90•1 FM Gay and Lesbian Radio

After Hours

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Midnight

Wilde 'n' Stein

Monday
9 PM

Breakthrough

Friday
9 AM

RESOURCE GUIDE

Gay/Lesbian Students Association of the U of H

GLSA is an educational, social, political, and service organization dedicated to improving the lives of Lesbian and Gay members of the University of Houston Community. Discussion groups meet every Wednesday at 3:30 and 7 pm. GLSA is a committee of the Montrose Activity Center. Campus Activities Box 314, University of Houston, Houston, TX 77204-3650. **✉ 529-3211**

Gays and Lesbians of Rice (GALOR)

Educational offerings include holding panel discussions in classes which deal with sexuality and gender, publishing a newcomer's guide, giving a seminar on gay issues to "mentors," Rice resident associates. Also to sponsor social events for members. Meetings: bi-weekly on Sunday during the school year. Membership is open to Rice students, faculty, alumni and students from other universities and friends of members. Dues: \$5 c/o Student Activities - Rice University, PO Box 1892, Houston, TX 77251-1892. **✉ 630-0247**

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Houston Area Teen Coalition of Homosexuals (HATCH)

HATCH provides a safe, secure environment for gay and lesbian teens to socialize with their peers, to find support and to develop a more positive outlook

Houston Area Women's Center

The Houston Area Women's Center provides a variety of free services for women in crisis. Programs include an emergency shelter for battered women and their children; a rape crisis program that offers a 24-hour hotline, peer support counseling and accompaniment to hospitals, police departments and courtrooms; a telephone information service to hospitals, police departments and courtrooms; a telephone information and referral service for women (WIRES) and a counseling program for battered women. The center provides to public groups free of charge speakers on domestic violence, sexual assault and rape avoidance. Meetings: Volunteer orientation on the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. 3101 Richmond, Suite 150, Houston, TX 77098. **✉ 528-6798**; 24 hour hotline 528-RAPE; WIRES, 528-2121

Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth (HIPY)

Provides support and assistance to youth in need. Programs are committed to promoting physical and moral well being for young people under 21 years of age and their families. 811 Westheimer, Suite 102, Houston, TX 77006. **✉ 942-YUTH [942-9884]**

Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week

Educes the gay and lesbian community on the history of our people by putting together a celebration each year in June commemorating the Stonewall riots. Meets third Tuesday of each month,

Lambda Bike Club

PO Box 271442, Houston, TX 77277. **✉ 496-0288**

Lambda Rollerskating Club

PO Box 66450, Houston, TX 77266-6450. **✉ 523-6381**

Lesbians In Business (LIB)

A women's empowerment group that meets the third Friday of each month at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray, at 6 pm. **✉ 680-8737** or 529-8484.

Lesbians Over Age 50 (LOAF)

Social and educational group of Lesbians over the age 50. Meetings: 2:00 p.m., third Sunday of each month, 2-4 pm, at Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 W Gray, PO Box 980601, Houston, TX 77098-0601. **✉ 661-1482**

Lone Star Nudist Group

Join Gay or Bi men who wish to share nude experiences together; we currently have 72 members in Houston area. Singles and lovers welcome. Monthly meetings. Nude social events, massage group, out of town gatherings. PO Box 541061, Houston, TX 77254

Lone Star Symphonic Band

Montrose's own Symphonic Band, the organization is active in promoting the community with its many concerts for various groups. PO Box 66613, Houston, TX 77266-6613. **✉ 862-5058**

1993 March on Washington (Houston Committee)

Planning for a massive March for Lesbian, Gay, and Bi Equal Rights and Liberties, the action will be

Montrose Softball League

Promotes sportsmanship and friendship through a Sunday softball league. Season is generally April through June, working towards the national tournament in August. Games on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tim Heame Field on Jackson Hill at Memorial.

National Leather Association: Houston

National Leather Association: Houston is the 18th Chapter of the National Leather Association. NLA: Houston is a pansexual social service organization established to educate and eradicate prejudice to the leather, S/M and fetish lifestyles. Men, women, gay, straight and bisexual individuals who are interested in NLA: Houston are encouraged to attend a General Meeting held the second Thursday of each month at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center at 1475 West Gray at 7 pm. Social events in bar and out of bar are ongoing, as well as fundraising for both the organization and area charities. For more information, write NLA: Houston, PO Box 66553, Houston, TX 77266-6553. **✉ 434-2417, FAX 434-2823**

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Hazelwitch Productions

Produces cultural events which are validating and empowering as well as entertaining for Houston lesbian/feminist community. 1846 Richmond, Houston, TX 77098. □ 521-3369

Heart Song

Provides a place for women who love to sing songs that empower people. Women who like to sing are welcome. Rehearsals are Monday nights, 7-9 pm. PO Box 980243, Houston, TX 77098-0243. □ 667-2932

Houston Area Gay and Lesbian Engineers and Scientists (HAGLES)

Social organization made up of gays and lesbians in a wide range of occupations, including aerospace, petrochemical, medicine, academia, and many others. Monthly socials, technical meetings, or outings. New members welcome; call for details. □ 480-2177

Provides support and assistance to youth in need. Programs are committed to promoting physical and moral well being for young people under 21 years of age and their families. 811 Westheimer, Suite 102, Houston, TX 77006. □ 942-YUTH [942-9884]

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Houston NAMES Project

Create memorial panels in tribute to someone who has touched their lives and died with AIDS. Workshop: Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1410 Fairview, Houston, TX 77006. □ 52-NAMES

Houston Outdoor Group (HOG)

Provides an opportunity for gay/lesbian people to meet one another and to organize for various activities, including (but not restricted to) camping, hiking, cycling, canoeing, bowling, skating, and touring. Socials are held once each month; other activities are scheduled throughout the year. Dues: \$15 per year to receive monthly newsletter. PO Box 980839, Houston, TX 77098-0893. □ KAMPOUT (526-7688)

Houston Women's Softball League

Promotes the enjoyment of team sports and the friendship of other gay women, Spring and Fall seven week seasons. 19327 Bristle Star, Katy, TX 77449

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Planning for a massive March for Lesbian, Gay, and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation on the national capital and related events on April 25, 1993. Fundraisers and community outreach to involve millions. Volunteers needed. Meets third Thursday of each month through March, 1993, at 7 pm, location to be announced. National Information: PO Box 34607, Washington, DC 20043. □ National: (800) 832-2889; local: 529-6979; local contact: Deborah Bell, 521-0780

Men of All Colors Together

This Houston chapter of the National Association of Black and White Men Together (see listing in "Out of Town") fosters a supportive environment where racial and cultural barriers can be overcome. The group is committed to the elimination of racism, homophobia, sexism, and other prejudices that affect our lives. □ 485-8888

Montrose Activity Center

Anon-profit organization whose purpose is to build and run a community center for the gay and lesbian people in the greater Houston area. Board meets first Thursday. PO Box 66684, Houston, TX 77266-6684. □ 236-0064

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National Organization for Women (NOW) at U of H

Takes action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society NOW, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men. The group advocates and works for political, social, and economic equality between all women and men. Meeting: University Center, Underground, NOW office, UH every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. 4800 Calhoun, UC, PO Box 509, Houston, TX 77004

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG)/Houston

Support group for parents and families of gays and lesbians, and for gays and lesbians. Meets first Sunday (except holidays when it moves to the second Sunday) at 2:00 p.m., IntraCare Hospital, 7601 Fannin. Mailing address: PO Box 692444, Houston, TX 77269-2444. □ 867-9020

**PRIDE COMMITTE OF HOUSTON
PO BOX 66071 • HOUSTON, TX • 77266-6071**

RESOURCE GUIDE

Paz y Liberacion

Publishes a newsletter about lesbian and gay groups and liberation events in Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East; also provides free penpal service world wide to Americans. Volunteers needed to help with USA correspondence and Spanish mail. Subscriptions: \$3 to \$10, free sample. PO Box 66450, Houston, TX 77266-6450. □ 523-6381

Prime Timers - Houston

The group helps meet the needs of older gay men; activities include a wide spectrum of events, such as meetings, socials, workshops, parties, trips, and "rap" groups. PO Box 980612, Houston, TX 77098-0612. □ 981-8440.

Royal, Sovereign Imperial Court of the Single Star

RSICSS is a community service organization. The Imperial Court System was founded over 26 years ago in San Francisco by Jose I. The Court System's standard of humor, heart, and humanitarianism governs over 50 courts in the United States and Canada. The Houston Court has been a part of this tradition for seven years. Meets the second Sunday at announced locations. PO Box 98044, Houston, TX 77098-0444.

Team Houston

Houston's team for participation in Unity '94: Gay Games and Cultural Festival to be held in New York City. Organization includes athletes and cultural participants (artists, musicians, etc.).

PO Box 542257, Houston, TX 77266-2257.

Texas Gay Rodeo Association

Founded in July, 1983 to raise money for 501(c)(3) charities by staging an annual rodeo. Chapters exist in Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, and San Antonio. PO Box 66973, Houston, TX 77266-6973

Womynspace

Provides gathering/healing support space for womyn. The non-profit organization offers activities and events which are chemically free. PO Box 980601, Houston, TX 77098-0601. □ 869-6510

OUT OF TOWN

AIDS Action Council

729 8th St., SE, Suite 2000, Washington, DC 20003. □ (202) 547-3101

Blue Light Candle

Awareness and outreach fundraiser for HIV/AIDS services. PO Box 12444, San Antonio, TX 78212. □ (512) 736-6389

Coalition of Lesbian/Gay Student Groups

A network of lesbian/gay/bisexual student groups at post-secondary institutions in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and New Mexico. Meets quarterly at various campuses in the region. PO Box 190712, Dallas, TX 75219. □ (214) 761-3802 or 70471.2523@compuserve.com

Human Rights Campaign Fund

PO Box 1201, Washington, DC 20001. □ (202) 332-6483

Lesbian Visionaries

Lesbian Visionaries, Inc., formed in 1987, promotes the welfare of the Texas Lesbian Community with monthly meetings and special activities; sponsoring the 1992 Texas Lesbian Conference. Provides LIL (a 24-hour Lesbian Information Line). □ (214) 528-2426. For a free copy of the monthly newsletter, *The New Vision*, write PO Box 191443, Dallas, TX 75219.

National Association of Black and White Men Together (BWMT)

This multicultural group has been active for a decade and boasts 40 chapters in the U.S. and worldwide (for Houston chapter, see Men of All Colors Together under Social/Educational listings). 584 Castro, Suite 140, San Francisco, CA 94114. □ (415) 431-1976

National Coming Out Day

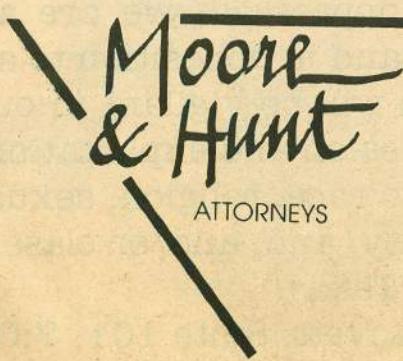
Sponsors yearly National Coming Out day October 11. PO Box 8349, Santa Fe, NM 87504. □ (505) 982-2558 or (800) 445-NCOD

National Gay Alliance for Young Adults (NGAYA)

PO Box 190426, Dallas, TX 75219-0426

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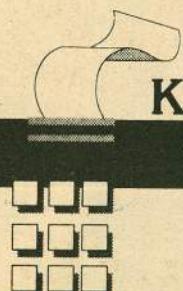
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Human Rights Campaign Fund

Since 1981, HRCF has become the largest gay/lesbian organization in the U.S. It exerts the power of lesbian and gay Americans through bipartisan political action, lobbying, and grass roots mobilization. Join "Speak Out" constituent mail program. 1012 14th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005. □ (202) 628-4160. Local contact: Bill Willis, leave message at 521-1000

Lambda Women's Support and Social Group (Beaumont)

Offers group discussions, social activities, guest speakers, referrals, and a support network. Meets Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 pm. □ 736-1439 or 724-7222

Lambda Legal Defense

666 Broadway, New York, NY 10012. □ (212) 955-8585

Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas (LGRL)

Statewide organization supporting the lesbian/gay lobby in the Texas legislature. 601 W. 18th Street, Austin, TX. □ (512) 474-5475

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National Gay Health Educational Foundation

PO Box 784, New York, NY 10036. □ (212) 563-6313

Pink Triangle

Sports and cultural organization for Unity '94: Gay Games in New York. We take all athletes and cultural participants in the north Texas area. Publishes newsletter. PO Box 190712, Dallas, TX 75219

Texas Human Rights Foundation

THR is a state wide, non-profit litigation organization on behalf of gay men, lesbians and HIV-positive individuals in the state of Texas. Currently funding and sponsoring Morales, et al, vs the State of Texas, a lawsuit challenging section 21.06 of the Penal Code, "the sodomy law." The statute was declared unconstitutional on Dec. 10 by Judge Paul Davis. Office: 601 W 18th, mailing address: PO Box 49740, Austin, TX 78765. □ (512) 479-8473

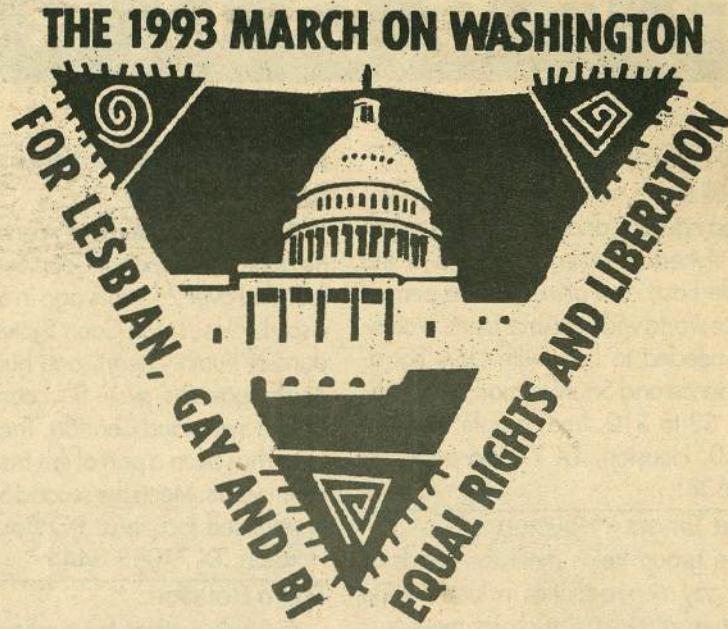
SDA Kinship

A support group for Gay and Lesbian Seventh-Day Adventists and their friends. Meetings: Varies, at members homes. PO Box 38454, Dallas, TX 75238. □ (214) 373-8484 or (800) 4GAY-SDA

Texas Lesbian Conference

Hosted in a different Texas city every year. □ (214) 942-5921 λ

March on Washington April 25, 1993!



Action Statement for the March:

"The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender movement recognizes that our quest for social justice links us fundamentally to the struggles against racism, sexism, class bias, economic injustice; and religious intolerance. We must realize if one of us is oppressed, we are all oppressed. The diversity of our movement requires and compels us to stand in opposition to all forms of oppression that diminish the quality of life for all people. We will be vigilant in our determination to rid our movement and our society of all forms of oppression and exploitation, so that all of us can develop to our full human potential without regard to race, religion, sexual orientation/ identification, identity, gender and gender expression, ability, and, and/or class."

— adopted by the National Steering Committee, May 10, 1992, Dallas, Texas.

Houston meetings are the fourth Wednesday of each month at 900 Lovett, Suite 101, 7:00 PM or call 529-6979 for more information

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UPDATE FORM

Use this form to update Pride Week's Community Calendar or Resource Guide. The Calendar is published in the Pride Week newsletter and is made available to KPFT as well as to the Switchboard.

Event: _____

Description of Event (or Organization): _____

Sponsoring Organization: _____

Date & Time: _____

Cost: _____

Location: _____



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NATIONAL COMING OUT DAYS

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OCTOBER 11

by Terri Mote

In retrospect, "going in" was a deliberate decision of childhood. As a mountain girl with limited life experience, I reacted to my first homophobic attacks very simply: I was going to avoid that pain at all costs. Denial grew in me, and as a teenager became intolerable. "Going in" culminated in a moment of insight when I was sixteen. I stood in a snowstorm watching the Christmas tree lights

shining in our dark house, and squarely faced the nuances of trying to grow into a heterosexual life. I was filled with horror. Considering suicide, I opted for a living death, and shut down emotionally and consciously.

My next moment of truth, of crystal clarity, came on a sunny afternoon in an empty house. Standing in front of a mirror I saw myself clearly a 16 year old girl looking out of a 36 year old body, wondering how I had lost 20 years.

With this thought came the determination to never again live a lie — and "Coming Out" began.

Coming out — out of depression; out of addition; out of safe lies; and especially, out of the killing cloud of the soul.

Coming out in my forties has been frightening, as I've encountered ghosts of that early rejection, but it has also been unbelievably fun. My body is awake, my mind is clear, and even with the homophobic atmosphere of our so-

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No person, no event, NOTHING, would ever be worth returning to the living death of the closeted soul.

Coming out in middle age has been a radical change, but I truly do "feel so much better." COME ON OUT! λ

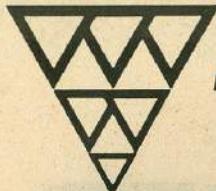
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Feature

"One Life to Live" Tackles Major Gay and Lesbian Issues

from GLAAD/LA Newsletter

In the melodramatic world of daytime dramas, it is encouraging to see a sensitive and realistic portrayal of a gay teen. On June 18, 1992, a gay male high school student came out of the closet on ABC-TV's "One Life to Live," (ABC TV, weekdays) marking the first time a daytime soap opera has dealt with the issue of teen homosexuality. This has given the series an opportunity to depict the bigotry and fear a community faces when dealing with gays and lesbians, as well as the issues people have been confronted with which test their principles, their religious beliefs and their compassion. The gay teen, Billy Douglas (Actor Ryan Phillippe), confided in his best friend, Joey Buchanan, that he is gay. The characterization of Billy is notable in its honesty and sensitivity. When Billy came out to Joey, he exhibited the real fear and apprehension of an adolescent coming to terms with his sexuality. Joey was shocked and had trouble dealing with Billy's disclosure, but he has worked hard to understand and their friendship has grown

stronger.

Billy sought and received support from Reverend Andrew Carpenter, and their discussion on the July 26 episode was an honest and positive portrayal of a "coming-out" experience. Among the issues he discussed with the minister was how the lack of positive media images has made it harder for him to deal with his sexuality. The glut of "girly boys, child molesters and psychotic killers" have provided him no images with which to identify. Rev. Carpenter concluded the conversation by emphasizing that Billy's problem is not that he is gay but that he has to deal with ignorant and intolerant social attitudes.

The series is now dealing with more than one "gay issue." Marty, a troubled teenager who was rejected by the Reverend, began spreading false rumors that Rev. Carpenter is gay and tried to make advances toward Billy. Meanwhile, because Billy has been under immense pressure, he went on a drinking binge which almost cost him his life. Andrew urged Billy to come out to his mother. She appears to have figured out that

Billy is gay but his father is still homophobic and unsupportive. He then came out to his father, who severely rejected him. The new police commissioner, during the

Aug. 4 episode, demanded that police officer Maggie Vega give him the names of gay and lesbian members of the force, calling them deviants with unnatural lifestyles who can easily be corrupted. He told her that her badge was on the line, and she would be suspended if she didn't cooperate. Maggie stood by her principles, and refused to give him any names, saying that "these are all good cops, and what they do in the bedroom does not affect their work." She and two others were suspended for not "naming names."

The intelligence, fairness, accuracy, and sensitivity behind the writing, acting, directing, and producing makes this some of the best programming on television today. To give much deserved and much needed thanks and encouragement to "One Life To Live" and ABC-TV for showing that there is more than one way to live a life, write to Linda Gottlieb, Executive

Producer, "One Life To Live", ABC-TV, 40 West 66th Street, New York, NY 10023 and Dennis Swanson, President of ABC Programming, 47 West 66th Street, 13th Floor, New York, NY 10023. *λ*

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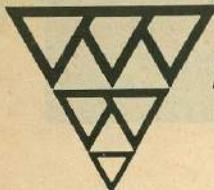
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Adding "Them" to "Us": The South the New Battleground for Gay Rights

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Beginning its third century of constitutional government, our country continues to struggle with the meaning of "We the People." Who are we?

In March 1789, "we" were white, landowning males. African-Americans were 3/5 of a human, women could not vote, Native-Americans had not lost their sovereignty, and the term "homosexual" had yet to be invented. Through the generations, "we" have changed: The 15th and 19th Amendments provided suffrage to blacks and women; Waves of immigrants, westward expansion, and southern migration created a multi-cultural society; the riots of Haymarket, Watts, and Stonewall questioned social justice; the trials of *Scopes v. Tennessee*, *Roe v. Wade*, and *Hardwick v. Georgia* raised troubling questions about individual and state rights.

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ignores fundamental principles such as the transformational power of resistance, coalition building, and individual responsibility for social action. These parallels gloss over differences in

economics (compare, for example, the earning power of two college educated, white gay men living together with a single black mother of three) and discrimination (you can't hide your skin color).

Since Stonewall the movement has rooted itself in urban areas (primarily on the coasts), adopted the model of minority politics (claiming 1 in 10 to be gay), and built separate homosexual communities. Acknowledging the accomplishments of the Stonewall generation, we must also recognize that Main Street has yet to cross the Castro.

The next revolution is upon us. It will not be fought outside a Greenwich Village bar or on the State House steps. It will be a struggle for the hearts and minds of Main Street Americans. The major battleground will be the South: southern communities, southern

United States is becoming Southernized.

Because of the Civil Rights Movement, there is a southern tradition of non-violent action to achieve social justice and a web of progressive alliances networking the region. The South, too, is a land of sexual ambivalence, tolerance for eccentricity, and respect for privacy. Thus, Southerners can attend "womanless weddings," honor homosexual playwright Tennessee Williams, and engage in sexual exploits in steamy sexual darkness.

Finally, the South is important because, according to the Centers for Disease Control, AIDS is increasing faster here than in any other part of the country. While the number of AIDS cases increased 5% nationwide from 1990-1991, it increased 10% in the South. As cases increase, community networks of AIDS organizations have been established throughout the South and more people in rural, southern communities have been touched by the disease.

dations. People and resources must stay in the South in order to transform it.

Second, gay Southerners must resist forming separate communities. While only a few of the largest southern cities can support these, their development separates the lesbians and gay men from those on whom we can have the greatest impact: our heterosexually-dominated institutions; our churches, our communities, our families. It is time for lesbian and gay Southerners to make our presence felt by supporting gay-owned and gay-supportive businesses, by refusing to ignore bigoted comments, by challenging Scriptural interpretations, and by disclosing our sexual identity to family members. It is also time to confront our worst fears, transforming self-hatred into dignity, invisibility into courage, and anger into equanimity.

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National gay rights leaders are fond of drawing parallels between the Civil Rights Movement and our own fledgling movement. They cite similarities in minority status, legalized discrimination and random violence perpetrated against each, and the need for legislated equality. Not surprisingly, some African-Americans find such comparisons disturbing. I agree.

Drawing such parallels focuses on only one goal of the Civil Rights Movement (equality) and

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The South is an important battleground for the Gay Rights Movement not because the region has most of the nation's sodomy laws or because there are fewer gay friendly communities within which homosexuals can reside. The South is important because it is more representative of American society than gay enclaves on the coasts, because of the South's history and culture, and because of the growing impact of AIDS in the region.

In our devotion to church, community, and family, Southerners most visibly reflect those conservative values which for many define the heartland of America. While social science research has shown the South to be less tolerant than other regions of the country on political and social issues, during the past two decades, while other regions of the country have become less liberal, the South has become less conservative. With the exception of major urban areas, the

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Given the Southernization of the country, the South's unique culture and history, and the growing impact of AIDS, the South can become the major battleground in the struggle for gay rights in the '90s and the birthplace for a Human Rights Movement paralleling the Civil Rights Movement a generation earlier. How can this occur?

First, gay Southerners must recognize that it is no longer acceptable to leave the South for seemingly more hospitable conditions in other regions of the country. There are so many gay Southerners in New York City, for example, that they have established an organization for themselves. The South is also a source of major financial support for non-regional gay newspapers and foun-

and human dignity. While gay individuals are often active in environmental, feminist, and human relations groups, lesbians and gay men seldom reveal their sexual identity. Also, gay organizations have never forged a common, working agenda with other groups.

These and other individual actions will have a collective impact. No longer ignored, lesbians, bisexuals, and gay men and their supporters will meet genuine resistance. No longer the subject of the occasional bigoted letter to the editor, a random "fag-bashing" near a local gay bar, or rumors at work or school, we will face widespread and sustained harassment, discrimination, and violence. While gays and our supporters can be tol-

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COMMUNITY

WEEKLY

Sundays

FrontRunners, running group, 9:00 AM, Memorial Park ☎ 522-0899

Dawn of Faith Metropolitan Community Church, lesbian and gay worship service, 10:00 AM, 10595 Telephone Road at Fuqua ☎ 991-6766

Community Gospel Church, worship services, a high spirited gathering for a charismatic, Pentecostal worship service, 11:00 AM, 501 East 18th at Columbia ☎ 880-9235

Houston Names Project, weekly workshop to create memorial panels for loved ones who have died of AIDS, 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, 1410 Fairview ☎ 52-NAMES

LISA, Lesbian Incest Survivors Anonymous, 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Inklings, 1846 Richmond ☎ 527-8712

Open 12-Step Group, group studies one step per week and shares on the subject on that week's step, donation not required, 5:30 PM to 7:00 PM, MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur ☎ 861-9149

Houston Women's Rugby Team Practice, 6:00 PM, The Bellaire YMCA ☎ Shelly at 776-8451

Houston Area Teenagers Coalition of Homosexuals (HATCH), peer support group for teens and young adult between ages 16 and 21 in greater Houston area with committee meetings, socials and movies with gay theme, 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM ☎ 942-7002

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Lone Star Symphonic Band, recruiting musicians, regardless of degree of ex-

Tuesdays

Mothers And Children Group, For HIV+ mothers and their children. Informal with speakers, games, refreshments and companionship, sponsored by Casa de Esperanza, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM ☎ 529-0639

Women's Hour, with Claire and Yoshiko. Interviews, news, events calendar, 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM, KTRU 91.7 FM ☎ 527-4050

Support Group For Lesbian/Gay Codependents Anonymous, discussion and support about issues regarding codependency, 6:00 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, Suite 203 ☎ 266-2448

FrontRunners, running group, 6:30 PM, Memorial Park ☎ 522-0899

Deaf And Hearing Impaired Group, This group is signed for hearing-impaired people who have concerns about HIV, including HIV+, PWAs, worried well, significant others and all interested parties, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, Room 3 ☎ 529-0037

Stress Reduction & Relaxation, learn the art of relaxation using a combination of yoga, deep breathing and gentle body movement, sponsored by AIDS Foundation Houston, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray ☎ 524-2374

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Wednesdays

The Gay/Lesbian Student Association, discussion groups of an educational, social, political and service organization of the University of Houston, 3:30 PM & 7:30 PM ☎ 529-3211

Women's Therapy Group, with emphasis on spirituality. Karen Hansen, CSW-ACP. Open to all women, sliding scale fees, 6:15 PM to 7:45 PM, 6300 West Loop South,

SORA, Sex Or Relationship Addicts Anonymous, a support group for lesbians who desire to stop acting on their sex, romance, and/or relationship addictions and to learn how to have healthy relationships, 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM, 1919 Decatur At MCCR in the library ☎ Glenda 666-8256, Beth 527-0342

The Garden Party, Inc., weekly meetings to produce the Garden Party on the last Sunday of July, 7:00 PM, call for location ☎ 688-0536

Houston Tennis Club, meets for recreational and competitive tennis, \$3.00, 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM, Memorial Tennis Center at memorial Park ☎ 523-4241

Self Healing Class, holistic approaches to health and healing featuring a variety of guest speakers, 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM, Spectrum Center, 3416 Audubon ☎ 523-4241

Thursdays

Gay Health Care Professional Therapy Group, for doctors, nurses, social workers, hospital employees, caregivers and therapists, free, 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM, Sharon Stone and Associates, 3935 Westheimer, Suite 210 ☎ 623-6081

HIV Fitness Program, low-impact aerobics class, body composition and strength analysis, sponsored by LIFE Physical Therapy and the PWA Coalition, 10:00 AM to Noon, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray ☎

Fridays

Breakthrough, Women's Music, interviews and calendar of events with Pokey, Laura and Suzanne, 9:00 AM to Noon, KPFT 90.1 FM ☎ 526-4000

Lambda Women's Support and Social Group, group discussions, social activities, guest speakers, referrals and support network, 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM ☎ Cheryl 736-1439 or July 724-7222

Codependents Anonymous, Open Discussion Meeting, with emphasis on Gay and Lesbian people, donation not required, 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM, MCCR Library, 1919 Decatur ☎ 861-2808

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Rational Eating Support Group, Facilitated by a New Way and Kathy Sitarsky & Janet Hudson. Open to all women, sliding scale fees, 12:30 PM to 2:30 PM, 5906 Dolores Suite 201 □ 784-6511

Lesbian Therapy Group, 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Sharon Stone and Assoc., 3935 Westheimer Suite 210 □ 623-6081

Gay/Lesbian AA Big Book Study, Montrose Resource Center, 8:00 PM, 811 Westheimer, Suite 104 □ 524-1069

Gay Fathers and Their Partners, informal discussions and speakers on issues concerning coming out, legal issues relating to their needs of gay parenting, 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM, call for location □ 782-5414

Wilde 'n Stein Radio, Gay And Lesbian Programming With News, Calendar And Interviews, featuring Jack Valinski, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM □ 526-KPFT

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A Women's Place, Feminist issues and herstorical portraits with Clara Kern, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM □ 526-4000

GETTING LISTED

Calendar listing must be received ten days before the end of the month prior to publication. Photos encouraged! Please specify if the event is open to everyone. Use our format as a guide for listings, including time, date, place and a contact person and most important a phone number. Note that listings are printed only as space allows. Phone numbers listed are in the 713 area code and the city of Houston unless otherwise noted. This calendar is a community service of Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. A special thanks goes to The Wand, Womynspace Activities/Network Directory for sharing their information with us. We plan to publish this newsletter by the beginning of each month. This calendar is also supplied to the Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of Houston, the Gay/Lesbian radio shows of KPFT-FM and the community publications on a twice a monthly basis. Our success depends on items being supplied to us. We are looking for a volunteer to help organize this section. Items should be mailed to Calendar, Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week, PO Box 66071, Houston, TX 77266-6071. For further information call 529-6979

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Women Facing Health Concerns, support for women facing challenging health, 7:00 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Suite 203 □ 529-0037

Houston Women's Rugby Team Practice, 7:00 PM, Memorial Park Rugby Pitch □ Shelly at 776-9451

Thursday Workshop Series, \$10, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, Sharon Stone and Associates, 3935 Westheimer, Suite 210 □ 623-6081

Gay Mens Chorus of Houston, come sing with a group of community minded gay men who enjoy making music. Open rehearsals, 7:00 PM, Bering Memorial Church, 1440 Bering □ 630-0333

Community Gospel Church, Pentecostal worship service, 7:30 PM, 501 East 18th at Columbia □ 880-9235

ACT UP Gulf Coast, a group that specializes in activism in the HIV+ and AIDS community, 7:30 PM, Montrose Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth □ 524-5863

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Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL), Peer support, information and social activities for gay, lesbian, bisexual for youth and young adults ages 16 to 22, 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM, Intracare Hospital, 7601 Fannin □ 520-8336

Dignity/Houston, an organization for gay and lesbian Catholics and their friends meets for liturgy and a social hour, 7:30 PM, 1307 Yale, Suite H, just north of 13th Street □ 880-2872

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After Hours, Gay and Lesbian Radio with different host and crew. New format with calendar, interviews and This Way Out, a national news and feature program, 12:00 AM to 4:00 AM, KPFT 90.1 FM □ 526-4000

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C A L E N D A R

September 30

Thomas Street Citizen Advisory Committee Application Deadline, a newly formed as hoc committee will be formed from 5 consumers (active patients) and 5 non-consumers, which will meet monthly to discuss issues regarding patient interest in the operation of the clinic ☎ 665-6800

O C T O B E R

1 Thursday

Montrose Activity Center, monthly board meeting, time and location TBA ☎ 236-0064

2 Friday

Lone Star Women's Music Festival, the women, the river and the music, with Sue Fink, Laura Love, Jamie Anderson and Helen Hooke celebrate Amazon Nation under the stars, 3 days and nights of music and camping on the Guadalupe River, different rates ☎ 512-929-0002

3 Saturday

Houston Outdoor Group Social, 3:00 PM ☎ 529-2691

4 Sunday

The Women's Group, 10:00 AM, Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore ☎ Iris at 529-8571 or Janet at 942-7717

Real Live Womyn Resurrection, Coming out is a p-r-o-c-e-s-s and its fun too!, 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM, Inklings Bookshop, 1846 Richmond ☎ Jeraine at 869-3358

P-FLAG, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a community organiza-

5 Monday

Building and Maintaining a Positive Self Esteem, a class as part of MCCR's Christian Educational Series instructed by Dr. Marible Aguilera, a physician and counselor in private practice, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, MCCR Remembrance Chapel, 1919 Decatur ☎ 861-9149

Roller Skating, closed to general public, 7:30 PM to 10:30 PM, Trade Winds Roller Rink, 5006 West 34th at 290 ☎ 523-6381

Wilde 'n' Stein Radio, special Coming Out Day show with three different people's stories, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM ☎ 526-KPFT

7 Wednesday

WAVE, Women Against Violence Everywhere, a group specifically focusing on violence against women and children, Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore ☎ 867-9117

Men's Network, to be announced, donation of \$3.00 to \$5.00 requested, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, 900 Lovett Suite 201 ☎ 529-0037

Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, 7:30 PM, Montrose Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth ☎ 521-1000

9 Friday

International Association of Lesbian & Gay Pride Co-Cordinators, 1992 conference, a networking of ideas and problem solving workshops on Pride Week, and most importantly selection of the 1993 theme, The Ramada Renaissance, Long Beach, CA ☎ 800-354-PRIDE

10 Saturday

13 Tuesday

AIDS Equity League, all welcome, 12:00 Noon, Charlie's Restaurant, Westheimer At Waugh Drive,

14 Wednesday

LIB (Lesbians in Business) Investment Group, ☎ Peggy at 975-1669

Women's Network, Coming Out Together, National Coming Out Day has just passed, in celebration, come and share in "coming out." Stories with the accepting women participants of the Network, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, 2nd floor ☎ 529-0037

Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, board meeting, 7:30 PM, 900 Lovett ☎ 521-1000

Gay Lesbian Hispanic Unidos (GLHU), regular monthly meeting, 7:30 PM, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray ☎ 270-GLHU

15 Thursday

Houston Gay and Lesbian Parents Support, for the adults and youth, childcare is provided, a social outlet for the entire family ☎ 666-8256

Self-Hypnosis Mini-Course, learn self-hypnosis for stress reduction and behavior modification, pre registration is required, sponsored by AIDS Foundation Houston, 6:30 PM, 3202 Weslayan ☎ 789-0713

16 Friday

Lesbians in Business, monthly meeting for networking, New Orleans attorney and political activist Susan Clade will speak on women and politics, \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 to non-members, 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM, 4100 Montrose Blvd ☎ 623-6796

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20 Tuesday

Mother's Web, monthly Pot Luck Lunch/Picnic/BBQ, non-mothers can network with feminist mothers and their kids, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Russ Pittman Park, Bellaire, off West Loop at Evergreen ☎ Nancy 869-6689

LOAF, Lesbians Over Age Fifty, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray ☎ 661-1428

Prime Timers-Houston, monthly meeting, announcements of coming events with speaker, \$1, 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM, Montrose Branch Library ☎ 981-8440

AMIGA de Houston, Focuses on Latina/Lesbiana (All Mujeres Interested in Getting Active) all are welcome, with a pot-luck dinner, 5:00 PM ☎ 520-5667

19 Monday

Thomas Street Citizen Advisory Committee Election, a newly formed as hoc committee will be formed from 5 consumers (active patients) and 5 non-consumers, which will meet monthly to discuss issues regarding patient interest in the operation of the clinic ☎ 665-6800

Financial Planning for the HIV+ Individual, Thomas McCormick, author of the AIDS Benefit Handbook and a panel of experts will discuss many of the financial issues and answer related questions facing people with HIV or AIDS, sponsored by AFH and PWA Coalition, 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM, Montrose Library, 4100 Montrose Blvd ☎ 623-6796

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Wilde 'n' Stein Radio, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM ☎ 526-KPFT

Houston Outdoor Group Social, 3:00 PM # 529-2691

4 Sunday

The Women's Group, 10:00 AM, Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore # Iris at 529-8571 or Janet at 942-7717

Real Live Womyn Resurrection, Coming out is a p-r-o-c-e-s-s and its fun too!, 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM, Inklings Bookshop, 1846 Richmond # Jeraine at 869-3358

P-FLAG, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a community organization that provides a support system for families and friends of lesbians and gay men, promoting acceptance, understanding, love, and pride. Our members include lesbians, gay men, and their parents, brothers and sisters, and friends, 2:00 PM, InterCare Hospital, 7601 Fannin # 867-9020

Tropical Fundrasier, spend the evening in fantasies of ocean blue, tropical fruit mountain and flamingoes of every hue. From the Region of Montrose on Lovett Isle, there's also entertainment of whimsical style, featuring the Esther Williams Memorial Water Ballet Company, a fundraiser for the Montrose Counseling Center, \$15.00, 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM, Lovett Inn, 501 Lovett # 529-0037

Voter Registration Deadline, last chance to register to vote in the November General Election, all cards must be postmarked by midnight, cards can be obtained at Stop N Go Market, Midnight, 1001 Preston, Houston, TX 77002 # 224-1919

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Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, 7:30 PM, Montrose Palace, 1505 Nevada at Commonwealth # 521-1000

9 Friday

International Association of Lesbian & Gay Pride Co-Cordinators, 1992 conference, a networking of ideas and problem solving workshops on Pride Week, and most importantly selection of the 1993 theme, The Ramada Renaissance, Long Beach, CA # 800-354-PRIDE

10 Saturday

Pride Awards Voting, voting for awards to be presented later this evening will take place today, 9:00 AM to 6:30 PM, Tower Theatre, 1201 Westheimer # 524-4318

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National Coming Out Day, come out to someone today and share your life

12 Monday

Ice Skate Nite, this monthly skate nite is sponsored by the Houston Outdoor Group, the Chain Gang Bicycle Club and the Lambda Rollerskating Club and is open to everyone, \$4.50, 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM, Galleria Ice Skating Rink, 5015 Westheimer # 523-6381

Wilde 'n' Stein Radio, more on National Coming Out Day and on the Wigs on Fire Party, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM # 526-KPFT

childcare is provided, a social outlet for the entire family # 666-8256

Self-Hypnosis Mini-Course, learn self-hypnosis for stress reduction and behavior modification, pre registration is required, sponsored by AIDS Foundation Houston, 6:30 PM, 3202 Weslayan # 789-0713

16 Friday

Lesbians in Business, monthly meeting for networking, New Orleans attorney and political activist Susan Clade will speak on women and politics, \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 to non-members, \$10.00 for membership, 6:00 PM for networking and 6:30 PM program, Innova Building, 1st floor, 20 Greenway Plaza # 527-0077

17 Saturday

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20 Tuesday

Stop Smoking Class, registration is required for this highly successful eight week course, sponsored by AIDS Foundation Houston, 6:30 PM, 3202 Weslayan # 623-6796

Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week, 7:00 PM, Committee Appointments, Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray # 529-6979

Sensuality/Sexuality Workshop, a confidential and entertaining workshop to "put the fun back into your sex life and take out the fear.", 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, AIDS Foundation Houston, 3202 Weslayan # Bart at 623-6796

21 Wednesday

Men's Network, Improving Your Relationship Skills, for those who want to improve their chances for happy and rewarding relationships: for those who never seem to meet the right person or may be scared of committed relationships; for those who cannot stay in love, this presentation by Tony Carroll MSW, CSW, ACP is for you, donation of \$3.00 to \$5.00 requested, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, 900 Lovett Suite 201 # 529-0037

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

23 Friday

Newsletter Deadline, for the Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week October issue, PO Box 66701, Houston, TX 77266-6071 ☎ 529-6979

Fourth Friday Socials, open social gathering at MCCR for fellowship and snacks, play cards, board games, 7:00 PM, MCCR Fellowship Hall, 1919 Decatur ☎ 861-9149

25 Sunday

The Women's Group, 10:00 AM; Sojourner Truth room of the First Unitarian Church, 5200 Fannin at Southmore ☎ Iris at 529-8571 or Janet at 942-7717

26 Monday

Wilde 'n' Stein Radio, special show on the upcoming election and on our national holiday Halloween, 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM, KPFT 90.1 FM ☎ 526-KPFT

28 Wednesday

Women's Network, Backlash, presented by psychotherapist Grace Stuart, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, 2nd floor ☎ 529-0037

March on Washington, monthly local meeting, 7:00 PM, Houston, Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray ☎ 529-6979

Nutrition and HIV, Richard Elbein, RD, will present a discussion on good nutritional habits for HIV+ individuals, with emphasis on some of the special intake problems faced by people with AIDS,

sponsored by AFH and Body Positive, 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM, Montrose Library, 4100 Montrose Blvd ☎ 623-6796

November 2

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November 3

General Election, voting for President along with many other federal, state and local offices, 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM, at local polling places ☎ 224-1919

November 6-8

Gay/ Lesbian Switchboard Houston, a 36 hour training to become a phone answering person at the Switchboard. This is a very intensive series of training sessions spread over two weekends to be-

come involved with one of this country's best help lines for the Gay and Lesbian Community ☎ 529-3211

November 8

From All Walks of Life, fourth annual walkathon volunteer drive, it is a walk, run or roll in the fight against AIDS, Sam Houston Park ☎ 626-WALK

November 13

Creating Change Conference, fifth annual national conference for Gay and Lesbian organizing and skills building with pre conference campus organizing institute and people of color organizing institute, sponsored by National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute, \$135 and up, Los Angeles Airport Hilton, Los Angeles ☎ 202-332-6483

Wednesday April 21

Historical Exhibit opens

Thursday April 22

Historical Exhibit

Lobbying: MOW, NGLTF, HRCF

Student Conference opens

PWA Health Fair

Chorus Festival

Masquerade Ball

Victory Fund Candidate Training

Gay & Lesbian Parent Coalition Banquet/Reception

Victory Fund Candidate Training

Saturday April 24

Wedding - Ceremony of Commitment

Historical Exhibit

Student Conference

Drag Show Extravaganza

Texas Two Step Party

Bi National Gathering

Harvey Milk Memorial

Unveiling

Motorcycle Run

S/M Leather Fetish Conference opens

Interfaith Service

MSU/GALA Reunion

The Purple Circuit - Theatre Reception

National Minority AIDS Council Reception

Prisoner Proxy Project

Victory Fund Board Meeting

Lesbian/Gay Bands of America

Concert

Sunday April 25

Historical Exhibit

Lesbian Physicians Conference Opens

Opening Stage

THE MARCH

Main stage & rally

MOW Volunteer Thank You Reception

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Chorus Festival

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Victory Fund Candidate
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Friday April 23

BiNet Annual Meeting

Historical Exhibit

Lobbying

Student Conference

Rainbow Alliance Conference

Chorus Festival

MOW Black-tie Banquet

Drag Show Extravaganza

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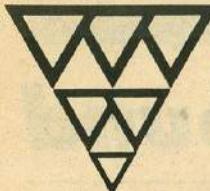
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October 28, 7 pm
Multi-Service Center
1475 W. Gray

Gay & Lesbian Pride Crowd Estimates from Around the Nation

New York City	500,000
San Francisco	450,000
West Hollywood/LA	350,000
Chicago	120,000
Boston	100,000
Denver	40,000

Seattle	35,000
HOUSTON	20,000
Washington, DC	20,000
Detroit	7,000
Milwaukee	7,000
St. Louis	6,500



Feature

Behind the Hate in Oregon

by Michaelangelo Signorile
New York Times.

In Oregon, something similar to an "ethnic cleansing" is under way. It has transformed a once tolerant, progressive state into a repressive, frightful place.

Because of an anti-gay ordinance, the library shelves in Springfield are about to be purged of all books that "promote homosexuality." If voters approve a similar statewide measure in November, the same purification is likely to happen across Oregon. And libraries are just the beginning.

This energetic campaign is the work of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, whose mass mailings make clear the caliber of its propaganda and its intended target: "Homosexual men, on average, ingest the fecal material of 23 different men per year." The accusations vary in content, but not in virulence: "Homosexuals are 15 times more likely to commit murder than heterosexuals."

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calls. Portland's two gay newspapers also had their files stolen.

The alliance has waged war on government, as well. It is a driving force behind an effort to recall

Line point to a surge of "firebombings and attempted homicides." Portland police confirm an increase in the severity of violent crimes against gays.

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Mail is not the alliance's only channel. It has set up tables in shopping malls. Spokesmen regularly pop up on radio and television interviews. The group runs ads on cable TV exploiting footage from gay pride parades.

In the name of preserving "family values," Lon Mabon, the group's leader, often quotes Patrick Henry: "We must fight! I repeat it, sir, we must fight! An appeal to the God of Hosts is all that is left us!"

The twisting of patriotic oratory, among other tactics, seems to be working. The alliance placed a measure on the statewide ballot in 1988 to rescind then Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's order barring discrimination against lesbians and gays in state jobs. It passed. In May, the alliance lobbied in Springfield for a measure to prevent the town from "promoting" homosexuality. That also passed.

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In such an atmosphere of hatred, many lesbians and gays have decided to sell their homes and leave the state. After the alliance's victory in Springfield, local gay leaders had the windows of their cars and homes shattered in the middle of the night.

In the weeks that followed, a lesbian activist was run off the road by thugs who screamed, "Queer!" In Portland, the windows of a hair salon with anti-alliance stickers were smashed by a gang yelling anti-gay epithets. The owner of a women's erotica shop had her car vandalized by people holding signs that read, "Homosexuality is a Perversion."

In June, the offices of Campaign for a Hate Free Oregon, an organization that opposes the alliance, were burglarized. The intruders took only computers, lists of supporters and Rolodexes. Soon thereafter, people whose names were on the lists started to receive anonymous, threatening telephone

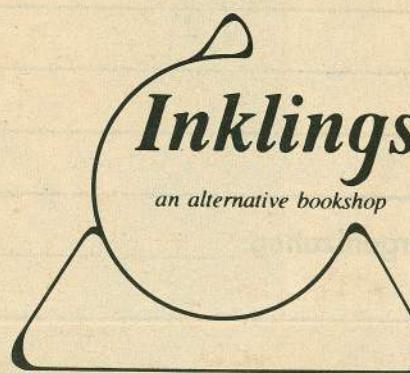
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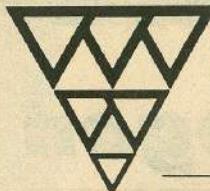
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erated during our annual stroll down Main Street celebrating gay pride, when occasional festivities turn to day-to-day grassroots activities, resistance is inevitable.

Through resistance we will transform ourselves and those around us. As gay sons and lesbian daughters of the New South, we will transform the hearts and minds of those in the Old South. Where there is hatred, we will sow love; where there is ignorance, we will impart knowledge; where there is indifference, we will champion action; where there is fear, we will bring comfort.

Gays and our heterosexual allies must vow today to celebrate gay pride *everyday*: we must challenge discrimination with determination, we must meet clinched fists with open hands; we must dissolve fear with familiarity. As we move away from the separatist rhetoric of urban-born groups such as ACT UP and Queer Nation, a new movement will transform America by reaching into her heartland.

This new movement will not be fought in a Greenwich Village bar. This new movement will not be celebrated in a raucous display of sexual freedom. This new move-

the rights of gay people to raise children then we must also act for mother earth on which our children's children must live. If we demand the rights of gay people to

were *there* in the march to Selma; we were *there* in the march for women's rights; we were *there* in the march on Washington. But, like the marchers to Selma, we cannot get to the promisedland of social justice and human dignity by ourselves, and we cannot march into tomorrow while clinging to the prejudices of the past.

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ment will not demand allegiance to political orthodoxies. This new movement is a Human Rights Movement.

If we march for the rights of gay people to love each other then we must also bring love to those urban poor drowning in a sea of despair. If we support the rights of gay people to work then we must also join in solidarity with those who have no jobs. If we support

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As we continue the struggle to expand the meaning of "We the People," we must add "them" to "us" to multiply our effectiveness in pursuit of our common agenda: social justice and human dignity. Again, the South is the battleground. In this region of magnolias and moonshine whose history has been a struggle of oppression and hope, resistance and transformation, repudiation and honor there is fertile soil for a new Human Rights movement. λ

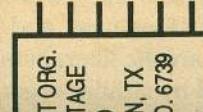
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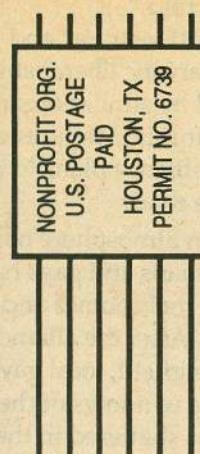
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