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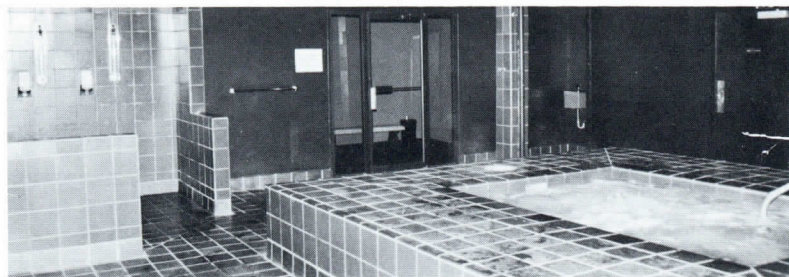
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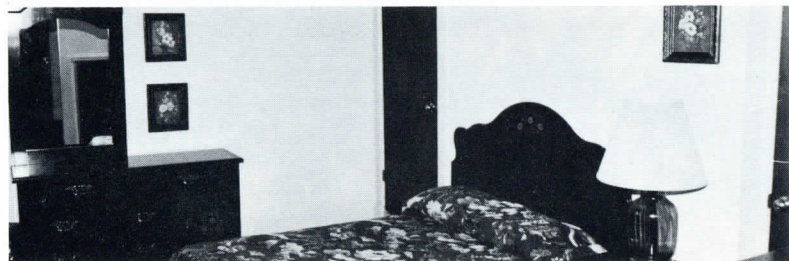


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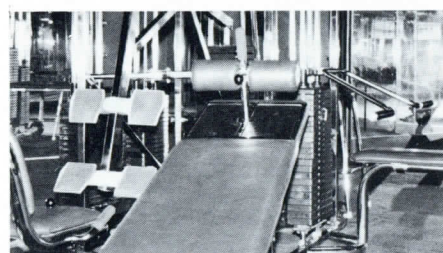
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SHOW YOUR PRIDE!

This weekend begins several weeks of events which are designed to show our neighbors, friends, families — and the world — that we are gay and proud.

This Friday, Celebration '84, the Fourth Annual Louisiana State Gay and Lesbian Conference, will be held at the Bayou Plaza, 4040 Tulane Avenue. Over the course of the weekend, Ginny Apuzzo, Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force, and the Rev. Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church, will be keynote speakers. Many workshops of vital interest to our community will also be held.

At the end of the month, GayFest, which has been absent from Washington Square for three years, returns to its first home.

Both of these events are important. This year they may hold special significance, since our community seems to be the target of a siege on the part of the New Orleans Police Department. As you've read in *Around the Clock*, a pattern of increased activity against our community has been taking shape. In City Park, in the adult bookstores, in bars and bathhouses, and, most recently, in the streets. (Several incidents have been reported where police officers in squad cars patrolling the lower quarter have isolated gay men, who were merely walking down the

streets, in their search lights, and ordered them off the streets.

Do not let the actions of those who are supposed to be protecting you keep you from coming out during Gay Pride Month, and showing your pride! Do not let these actions to force you back into the closet.

If you don't come out to show your pride . . . if you allow yourself to be coerced into being "good little boys and girls" by staying off the streets . . . you are telling "them" — the police, the overzealous prosecutors, the bigots, the misinformed yahoos, the fanatics, the homophobes, and all the others who want us "out of sight, out of mind" — that they have won.

We can't allow that to happen, can we?

Of course not. The only way we will achieve true equality is by "coming out" and "staying out" — demonstrating to the world our value as human beings.

Demonstrating your pride during this month — during any month — will be a victory for you, and a defeat for those who oppress you.

Around the Clock urges each of you to show your pride by attending either or both of these events. We urge you to demonstrate in a meaningful way that you will now be cowed, you will not be intimidated, you will not be shoved back in the closet.

It's dark in there. ♦



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PICNIC OF ALL THE KREWES TERMED SUCCESS

A Picnic for the members of the all gay Mardi Gras Krewes was termed a great "success" as five krewes turned out to meet each other and have a good time Sunday June 10th.

The picnic held at Cabrini Park was the brainchild of a discussion held by Krewe of Olympus members and members of several krewes during the Uni-board meeting back in April.

Representatives of the krewes called the picnic important so they could meet and eliminate misunderstanding.

At the picnic several athletic competitions were held. According to reports Celestial Knights swept the competitions which included a volleyball game, a taira toss as well as other events.

Krewes represented at the picnic included members of Petronius, Ishtar, Olympus, Amon Ra and the Celestial Knights.

BOOTHS NOW ON SALE FOR GAYFEST

Booths are now on sale for Gayfest to be held at Washington Square June 30th and July 1st.

Gayfest Co-Director Cyndi Mirambell said the booths which will be arranged around the square, will cost \$30 for businesses and "probably a lot cheaper for non profit organizations."

The costs include permits for profit

making organizations such as businesses while the cost for non profit organization permit is a lot less, Mirambell said.

Gayfest returns to Washington Square this year after a several year absence and is an annual festival of gay pride in the park.

For more information on renting a booth or on Gayfest call Mirambell at 277-1638

CORRAL'S BARTENDER BURIED WEDNESDAY

One of the Corral's longest running and most popular bartenders was buried Wednesday after dying from pneumonia last weekend.

Sternquist, who was the longest employed bartender at the Corral, had been diagnosed as having pneumonia several weeks ago and had been hospitalized since.

All Woods Enterprises Inc. properties, including Cafe Lafitte's in Exile and the Corral closed for the funeral.

A memorial collection was being taken at press time at various locations throughout the city to help defray the expense of the funeral.

LAFAYETTE DISCO TARGET OF ARSONIST

The popular Lafayette disco "Pharaoh's" was the target of an arson attempt when police officers arrested a

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man who had thrown a rock through a window and was about to throw a match on some gasoline he had poured into the bar on Monday May 28th.

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GAY BUSINESSMAN LOSES BID FOR CITIZENSHIP

A Gay Dallas businessman lost his bid for U.S. citizenship when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear his case. He could now possibly be deported.

Richard Longstaff, owner of the Union Jack's Clothing Stores in Dallas and Houston, originally from Great Britain, was denied U.S. citizenship in 1975 when he admitted he was gay on the application.

Longstaff's attorney, Brian Bates, though, doubted he would be deported saying "You have discretionary and practical considerations. We could tie this thing up in court for years and years."

The Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal after government lawyers told the court that the case wasn't important enough to be granted a Supreme Court review.

Only Justice William Brennan voted to hear the case.

LOUISIANA LIBERTARIANS PASS RESOLUTION AGAINST POLICE RAIDS ON GAYS

Louisiana Libertarians passed two resolutions May 20 calling for an end to police raids and arrests of gay men in New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

The Libertarian Party of Louisiana passed the two resolutions unanimously at their annual state convention.

The first resolution states, "We condemn the recent harassment and arrest of men for supposed solicitation and participation in homosexual acts in Baton Rouge, New Orleans and elsewhere."

The other resolution says, "We oppose the misapplication of police manpower for the harassment of adult bookstores, movie theatres and prostitution in New Orleans and Baton Rouge."

NEWS BRIEFS

The Libertarian Party, formed in the 1960's, advocates the elimination of income taxes and the redistribution of powers by the Federal government. Libertarians also stand for many civil rights questions.

BATON ROUGE GAY HARASSMENT CONTINUES

by Micheal Kralemann
Baton Rouge Correspondent

Arrests in the area around Lafayette and the State Capitol in Baton Rouge are continuing as police officers pose as gays and hustlers, and even set up road blocks at night to check drivers coming into the downtown area.

The police action started April 28, and has also included identification checks of patrons in bars in the area, which have been documented in front page stories in the Baton Rouge States Times and Advocate along with those arrests.

Police have blamed the actions on the gay bars in the downtown area, The Mirror Lounge, 111 Riverside Mall and George's Place, 860 St. Louis, but both of the bars have denied being responsible as they have no control on anyone going into the park.

Police officers have been seen in the areas of the bar, so gays have been advised that if they proceed directly to the inside of the bar they shouldn't be harassed, but if they don't they probably will be stopped by the officers.

CATHOLICS TO SHOW DISAPPROVAL OF CHURCH'S VIEWS ON HUMAN SEXUALITY ON DESERT SUNDAY

Catholics are being asked to show their disapproval with their church's moral teachings by giving a special offering when the collection plate comes around on July 1 — a coupon



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Richard Sacher, spokesperson for the group, has asked for volunteers to help distribute information about Desert

Sunday. The literature will be distributed on Sunday, June 24, at Catholic parishes wherever volunteers are available.

"We'd like to distribute as many as 50,000 flyers on June 24th," Sacher said. "If any of your readers would like to help, we'd welcome their phone call."

If you'd like to help in this effort, call 827-0889 for further information. ♦

ENTERTAINMENT

ATLANTA GROUP PERFORMS AT WORLD'S FAIR



The Buffalo Chips, a gay clogging troupe from Atlanta will be performing at the World's Fair on June 23 at 8 p.m.

Organized in 1981, the Buffalo Chips practice a style of dancing born of the Irish, Scottish and Germans who settled in the Appalachian Mountains. The group consists of 12 dancers who perform to bluegrass, country-western, gospel and popular songs.

The Buffalo Chips have been responsible for inspiring the formation of

five other gay clogging teams throughout the nation.

Started by a group of friends who were putting together a show for a fundraiser, the group has evolved into a showy, professional act.

The Buffalo Chips had been scheduled to perform on the Cornet Stage at the fair site. However, since that stage is carpeted (wouldn't do for clogging), check at the fair site for the exact location of the performance. ♦

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HUNKS OF THE SOUTH GATHER IN MOBILE FOR MR. GULF COAST PAGEANT

Some of the hunkiest guys in the South gathered the weekend of June 2nd and 3rd in Mobile Alabama as they all vied to be named the Second Mr. Gulf Coast and to go on to try to be named Mr. Gay All American.

A total of 13 contestants converged on the Club Park Avenue, 7S. Joachim Street in Mobile on the afternoon of June 2nd, making it one of the largest collection of well muscled and downright handsome bodies that this Gulf Coast port has ever seen.

Contestants came from as far away as Atlanta and Dallas to compete in the contest from which the winner is entered in the Mr. Gay All American contest to be staged later this month at The Free Spirit, 3125 N. Classen in Oklahoma City, OK. June 29th through July 1st.

Saturday afternoon June 2nd, the contestants gathered at the popular Mobile bar for the personal interview conducted by the five judges, which included two last minute substitutions.

In the interview held in street clothes the contestants were judged on deportment and bearing as well as on answers asked by specific judges.

Just after what was thought to be the last interview, a late entering contestant E.G. White representing CoCo and Company from Houston, TX. arrived on the scene and the judges had to perform another one.

But the major judging was done that night when one half the group would strut their stuff in garments so skimpy as to show off their attributes, while the other half showed the judges how well they could dress in formal wear.

Then one half of the contestants would show their talents by singing, dancing or acting in the talent part of the contest.

The surprise of the evening was how Mobile turned out to show they are truly a city of the old South, ready to show Southern hospitality, as well as looking at some of the finest looking men in the South.

The upstairs disco was packed wall to wall on Saturday night, breaking all records at the club, including any Mardi Gras and even the club's grand opening, according to pageant organizer Bob Governo.

"They broke every record Saturday night. They brought in more money that night than the club has ever seen," Governo said. "Sunday was a little slower, but the place was still packed."

To move the evening along the pageant was emceed by the famous Glenn Elliott who came out in his wild Bette Davis imitation which broke the ice with the crowd and got them into the mood to enjoy the contest.

Unlike other pageants, the Mr. Gulf

Coast pageant has one major distinction. It started promptly at 11 p.m. and the first night Elliott announced a change in the schedule for Sunday. The contest started earlier so because Monday was a work day.

In on of his last official acts, the reigning Mr. Gulf Coast 1983-1984, Rick Camp, was on hand to help entertain the crowd along with the famous North Court Entertainers from his Montgomery, Alabama bar, Hojan's.

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The reigning Mr. Gay All-American, Ron East of Houston TX. was also on

Pageant by the Rainbow Connection in Longview, Texas as well as in the Miss East Texas Pageant.

On Sunday Camp came out and performed one last number as Mr. Gulf Coast while everyone waited for the announcement of the finalists.

Then the action started all over again as the finalists one more time strutted their stuff before the judges and the winners were announced.

As the crowd waited breathlessly for



*Rick Camp
Mr. Gulf Coast 83-84*

hand Sunday night to entertain the crowd.

On Sunday those contestants who had already competed in formal wear got the chance to show off their bodies in swimsuits to the judges and crowd, while those who had already been seen in swimwear strutted their stuff in formal wear.

Racine Scott, who was crowned Miss Gulf Coast the weekend before in Lafayette was on hand Sunday night to help bring in the new Mr. Gulf Coast.

Scott, who is from Dallas, will be in her hometown in late September as a contestant when the Miss Gay America Pageant is held at the Dallas Convention Center Auditorium.

Scott was sponsored in the Miss Gulf



*Racine Scott
Miss Gulf Coast 84-85*

the scores to be tallied, Elliot kept the crowd entertained.

And then the moment everyone had been waiting for, (pause) the envelope please....

Bob Faucet, sponsored by the Club Park Avenue in Tallahassee, FL was named Second Runner-Up and was awarded \$150 plus a medallion.

Alan Michero of Dallas, Texas, who was sponsored by the Mr. Mississippi



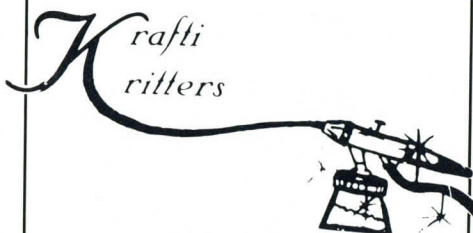
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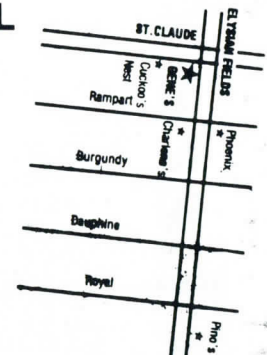
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gorgeous body by winning the Body Beautiful Award and a prize of \$50.

Then he was double whammied when he was named the First Runner-Up and given \$250 and a medallion.

At last the moment the crowd had been waiting for — the name of the man who would represent the Gulf Coast at the Mr. Gay All-American Pageant in Oklahoma City, and at his option may also represent the gulf coast in the Mr. Gay America Pageant.

Rick Camp, who waited to see who would take his place as the reigning Mr. Gulf Coast, must have been suprised and proud when Tony De Sario of Atlanta, who represented his bar as Mr. Hojan, was crowned Mr. Gulf Coast.

De Sario now moves up to the Mr. Gay All American pageant staged by the Norma Kristie orgnization where the winner is awarded with \$3,000, while the first runner up recieves \$1,000 and the Second Runner Up \$500. ♦

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Every club, krewe and organization has fundraising functions throughout the year like rummage sales, raffles, dances, and whatnots. Below you will find a listing of those which are scheduled during the next four weeks. If your non-profit group would like to see your fundraising functions listed in this column, drop us a line at Around the Clock, P.O. Box 70377, New Orleans, LA 70172, or call (504) 947-5295. What we need is the who, what, where, when, why, and how much. It would also help our readers to let us know where tickets may be purchased.

FRIDAY, June 15 - SUNDAY, June 17
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FRIDAY, June 22 - SUNDAY, June 24
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SATURDAY, June 23
Gay Pride Concert — by the New Orleans Gay Men's Chorus, 8 p.m. at St. Mark's, 1130 N. Rampart St., Tickets \$5 from chorus members or at door.

SUNDAY, June 24
"Broadway Babies Visit the Fair" — Krewe of Armeinuis along with "Miss Gay Expo" Contest, 8 p.m.-midnight.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, June 30-July 1
GayFest — Washington Square Park.

SUNDAY, July 1
BBQ Party — Krewe of David, 813 Piety, 1 p.m. Convention — Krewe of Apollo at Biloxi, MS.

SATURDAY, July 14
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JUNE 15-21, 1984

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FOR EVERY SIGN: Some individual horoscopes are bound to show "misfortune" this week because of planetary afflictions this astrologer can only guess at. But for most of you, the signs are attractive. Venus "kisses" the sun at half past five on Friday evening (our time). Not an earthshaking phenomenon, but a somewhat "heavenly" one, during which you can look forward to a few pleasant days ahead. Neptune has you looking through rose-colored glasses (some things are too good to be true).



CANCER: Venus and the Sun enter your sign this week, apt to brighten birthdays happening this month, as well as to make it a lovely year for "moon-children" in general.



LEO: A secret love is waiting in the wings for you.



VIRGO: Your social life thrives if you go out.



LIBRA: Winning favors from "higher ups" is easy.



SCORPIO: Delightful excursions into uncharted territory.



SAGITTARIUS: Sex plays a very satisfying role this week.



CAPRICORN: More harmonious and peaceful relationships begin.



AQUARIUS: Vitality and beauty can be yours for now.



PISCES: Go for creative self-expression every day.



ARIES: Focus on self motivation. Improve diet.



TAURUS: Charming love letters or phone calls come your way.



GEMINI: You should be looking and feeling good for the weekend.

* ASK THE STARS *

Dear "Steady Tourist":

Space forbids a complete World's Fair "projection," but as this is being written the opening ceremony is just beginning (May 12th). In the chart for this time, the "watery" sign of the fish falls in the ninth house... (nations of the world). This certainly describes the fair's theme! Venus is in Taurus, the sign of Louisiana, opposite of Saturn in Scorpio, New Orleans, indicates recent money problems, but Venus is concurrently in excellent aspect to happiness-making Jupiter, which shows fun and good times for all. ♦

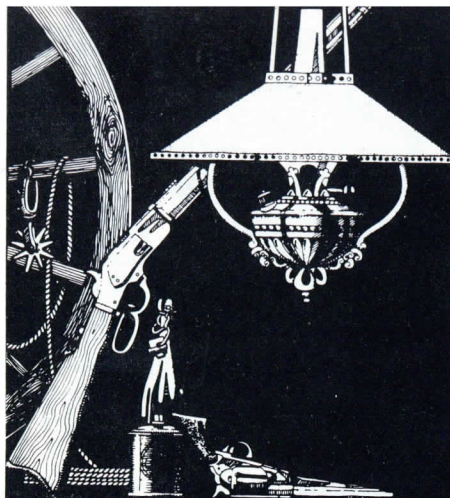
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WHAT'S UP IN THE GULF SOUTH?

MOBILE, AL

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, June 21-23

Miss Gulf Coast, Racine Scott appears at the
Club Park Avenue, 7 S. Joachim Street.

ALEXANDRIA, LA

FRIDAY, June 15

SHAYLA Kruz at Silly Sally's, 924 Jackson St.

FRIDAY, June 29

Mr./Miss Galaxy Pageant, Silly Sally's, 924 Jackson St.

BATON ROUGE, LA

FRIDAY, June 15

Racine Scott, Miss Gulf Coast, at The Theatre,
2083 Dallas Drive.

FRIDAY, June 22

"A Touch of Class" at The Theatre, 2083 Dallas Drive.

LAKE CHARLES, LA

FRIDAY, June 15

Miss Paragon Pageant at the Paragon, 1501 Broad St.

SATURDAY, June 16

Mr. & Ms. Paragon Pageant, at the Paragon,
1501 Broad St.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

FRIDAY, June 29 & SUNDAY, July 1

Mr. Gay All-American Pageant at the Free Spirit,
3125 N. Classen.

LONGVIEW, TX

SUNDAY, June 17

Mahogany appears at the Rainbow Connection,
2110 S. Eastman Rd.

SUNDAY, June 24

Vonda Delane at the Rainbow Connection, 2110 S. Eastman Rd.

SUNDAY, July 1

Sabrina Delorean at the Rainbow Connection,
2110 S. Eastman Rd.

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TO PLAY**

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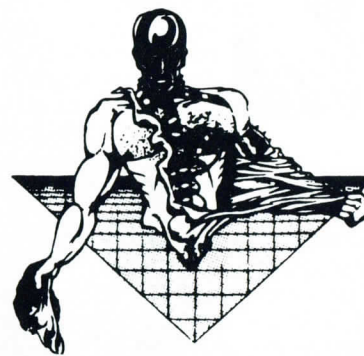
Lisa Baumann, popular local female impersonator, will be performing at Le Moulin Rouge, 501 Bourbon Street, beginning June 15.

Lisa, a former Miss Gay New Orleans, Miss Bayou State, Miss Gulf Coast, Miss Dixie, Entertainer of the Year, and the Louisiana Representative to the Miss Gay America Pageant in 1983, will be appearing in the main showroom following performances of "A Night in Old New Orleans."

Lisa has recently completed a tour from Florida to Los Angeles. ♦



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by Roberts Batson

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There's a special celebration happening in New Orleans right now and to miss it would be to deny yourself one of life's special pleasures.

They don't have a name for it. One week they called it "Bourbon Street Babylon"; the next week it was "Encores Aweigh." It can also be called joyous, delightful, witty, tuneful, arch, vivid, raucous, outrageous, outlandish, hilarious, and, sometimes, surprisingly tender and sweet.

Whatever it's called, it's all due to Becky Allen, Richard Graham, and Fred Palmisano and it happens at The Stagedoor, the back bar at Le Moulin Rouge at Bourbon and St. Louis.

Each of these three talents is well known to New Orleans theatre audiences. Becky Allen has long been New Orleans' favorite "Big Blonde," having played almost every musical comedy role a big blonde could play, from the trumpet-toting stripper in "Gypsy" to both Mona and Joan in "Dames at Sea."

Pianist Palmisano and actor-singer-dancer Graham, both expert performers, have been collaborating as a song-writing team for ten years now, and their cumulative output is impressive. Their songs provide the major part of the delightful show "A Night in Old New Orleans" currently playing on the main stage at Le Moulin Rouge.

They have each excelled in the past, sometimes separately and sometimes together, but they have never been better than they are in this cabaret act. Allen and Graham might seem an odd pairing, both physically and in style. Not only does she appear to tower a half-foot over him, but where she is broad and brassy, he is arch and wry. But their talents complement; a special chemistry is at play here.



Palmisano
Allen
Graham

Although the standard material they perform is a delight (Cole Porter, Gershwin, etc.) it is the original material by Graham and Palmisano that really wows the crowd.

Allen scores as a number of characters: as the over-the-hill fairy Tinker Belle and an outrageous Indian maid ("I'm just trying to keep my wigwam warm, baby") — both from the Graham-Palmisano musical, "Peter, Darling" — as a country and western singer from Tennessee named Darlene in "Why Don't They Talk Southern Down South in New Orleans?" and as herself, the Becky Allen we have come to know and expect.

No subject is too sacred to escape Lyricist Graham's pen and, surely, no one performs Graham's lyrics better than Graham himself. Among the targets he hits dead center are tow truck drivers, NOPSI, Chris Owens, the World's Fair, and the mayor (in a song called "Dutch Treat"). He pleads the case of the pigeons in Jackson Square

thusly:

*"Tho' it's only mere conjecture
Still we get a lengthy lecture
That the acid in our doo-doo's
Eating through the architecture,
So pa-leeze, please pity the pigeons
For we have no Port-o-Potties
Of our own!"*

They have so much material that they vary the program. You might see Graham's be-wigged, mincing Louis XIV, Allen as Blanche DuBois going delirious, the lovely, touching "Home Is . . ." the hilarious 50's take-off, or the rousing "Light Up the Sky." Or maybe they'll stay all night and sing them all like Judy Garland.

Although attention is centered on Allen and Graham since Palmisano is in the corner at the piano, don't miss appreciating his contributions to the goings-on. They are considerable. Not only is Palmisano a first-rate accompanist, but his original music is tuneful, filled with catchy melodies and clever quotations.

One sure measure of performers

appeal is whether other performers come to see them. That being so, this act is the "in" event in New Orleans. Seen at recent performances were the likes of Mimi Guste, Walter Perseveau, Judy LaTour, Luis Barosso and the entire cast of "A Night in Old New Orleans" who seem to be there for every performance.

One final mention is in order. Stuart Baker-Bergen has written lyrics to a couple of the songs (to music by Palmisano) and they are both outstanding: "Decatur Street" and "New Orleans is the Biggest Whore of All."

It all adds up to one of the finest entertainments around, and it occurs every Friday and Saturday evening in June right after the second show concludes in the main room, about 12:30. Drinks are not cheap but there is no cover or minimum required so it's the best entertainment value in town. A note of warning: word is spreading so go a bit early to get seats. But by all means, go.

Ricky and Becky and Freddie are more than just the toast of New Orleans — they are the croissants supreme!



WHAT'S HAPPENING! WHAT'S HAPPENING! WHAT'S HAPPENING!

Organizations

FRIDAY, June 15

Lambda Chai — (a gay Jewish group) meets at St. Louis Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Dignity — Coffee House: Gay Catholics meet at St. Louis Community Center, 1022 Barracks St., 9:00 p.m.

Celebration '84 Cocktail Party — Bayou Plaza Hotel, 4040 Tulane, 7 p.m. \$5 donation at the door.

SATURDAY, June 16

Celebration '84 begins at the Bayou Plaza, 4040 Tulane Ave., 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, June 17

Grace Fellowship in Christ Jesus — 1913 Dauphine St., 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Dignity — (Mass), 3037 Dauphine St., 4:00 p.m.
M.C.C. New Orleans — 1800 Jefferson Ave., 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, June 18

Gay Bowling — Sugar Bowl Lanes on Franklin Ave.

TUESDAY, June 19

Sharing & Support Group — sponsored by Dignity, the gay Catholic organization. Call

949-1465 for information and directions.

WEDNESDAY, June 20

M.C.C. New Orleans — 1800 Jefferson Ave., 7:00 p.m.

New Orleans Gay Men's Chorus — Open rehearsals, St. Mark's Church, 1130 Rampart St., 7:00 p.m.

DAILY

Wanna Play Baseball? — Summer soft ball organizing now. Contact Al at the Cuckoo's Nest (949-NEST) or Loretta at The Clinic (522-1585).

AA — 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, St. Louis Community Center, 1022 Barracks St.

Lambda Center — a gay center for AA, NA, Alanon meetings, 1214 N. Rampart St., 523-9808. AA — 8:00 p.m. every night, Noon Sun., Mon., & Wed., 10:30 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 p.m. Sunday; Alanon — (for family & friends of alcoholics) Noon Sun. & 8:00 p.m. Wed.; Narcotics Anonymous — 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs; Midnight Fri., Noon Saturday. Everyone always welcome!

Party Time

FRIDAY, June 15

De Sade & Men — host a Beer Bust, Paw Paw's, 700 Burgundy St., 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Beer Bust — at the Filling Station, 642 N. Rampart St., midnight-3 a.m.

SATURDAY, June 16

Afternoon Brew — The Phoenix, 941 Elysian Fields, 4-7 p.m.

Afternoon Brew II — The Louisiana Purchase, 740 Dauphine St., 3 p.m.

Afternoon Brew III — Paw Paw's, 700 Burgundy St., 3-6 p.m.

SUNDAY, June 17

A Little Bubbly — Champagne Bust, Brompton's, 1431 Royal St., 1-5 p.m.

Afternoon Brew — Paw Paw's Beer Bust, 700 Burgundy St., 3 p.m. til?

An Institution — Jewel's Beer Bust, 1207 Decatur St., 6 p.m.

Westbank Beer Bust — The I Beam, 1302 Allo, Marrero, 3-7 p.m.

Free Eats — Buffet at the Cuckoo's Nest, 2128 St. Claude, starting at 4 p.m.

MONDAY, June 18

World's Longest — Beer Bust, that is, Brompton's, 1430 Royal St., 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

TUESDAY, June 19

An Evening with Brew — Paw Paws Beer Bust, 700 Burgundy, 8-11 p.m.

Westbank Beer Bust — The I Beam, 1302 Allo, Marrero, 8-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 20

Lancer's M.C. — hosts a Beer Bust at Partners, 718 N. Rampart St., 8-11 p.m.

Westbank Beer Bust — at The Backdoor, 827 Derbigny, Gretna, 8 p.m.-midnight.

THURSDAY, June 21

Celebration '84 Kahlua Party at The Clinic, 540 Burgundy St., 7:30-til?

Knights d'Orleans — hosts a Beer Bust at The Filling Station, 642 N. Rampart, 8-11 p.m.

Culture/Entertainment

FRIDAYS/SATURDAYS

Ricky Graham, Becky Allen & Freddy Palmisano in "Bourbon Street Babylon" at the Stage Door Lounge of Le Moulin Rouge, 501 Bourbon St.

FRIDAYS thru SUNDAYS

Shows — at Play It Again Sam's, 740 Burgundy St. Call to find out what's playing.

THURSDAY, June 14

Sandy Hansen at the Stage Door Lounge of Le Moulin Rouge, 501 Bourbon St., 11:30 til?

DAILY

Tours — of private French Quarter patios, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Patios Unlimited, 566-0088.

"Spirit World" — Photographs and Journal of Michael P. Smith, the Presbytere, Jackson Square, 751 Chartres St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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The Sun King — Exhibit of Louis XIV at the Cabildo, through November 11. Daily except Mondays and state holidays.

French Quarter Follies — Sheraton New Orleans, 500 Canal St., shows at 9 and 11 p.m., Mon.-Sat., reservations recommended.

Art Showing — the works of William Traylor, Henry Speller, David Butler, at the Fine Arts Gallery, University of New Orleans, Lakefront, 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri.

Germaine S. Wells Exhibit — Arnaud's Restaurant, 813 Bienville, showing the fine collection of Mardi Gras memorabilia of the late Germaine Wells.

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