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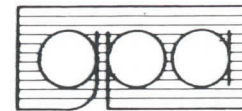
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The first event, to take place Friday, June 21 through Sunday, June 23, is Celebration '85. This year's theme is "Building Bridges" and many of the workshops and talks will be geared to that theme.

The following weekend, June 29-30, GayFest '85 will take place at Washington Square in the Faubourg Marigny. It will be a two-day festival of entertainment, booths, sports activities and socializing.

In supporting each of these events, *Around the Clock* reasserts its commit-

ment to tangible involvement in our community. We believe that each of these activities adds immeasurably to the fabric of our lives. Each, in its own way, allows us to reaffirm our worth.

By attending these activities, by becoming involved, by establishing a dialogue, by "building bridges," we take a giant step toward that day when none of us will feel constrained to cover our lifestyle with a blanket of deceit, or hide it in a closet.

Around the Clock encourages each of you to attend these important activities. We urge you to become involved.

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(In this issue, Around the Clock takes a closer look at Celebration '85. In forthcoming issues, we'll let you know more about GayFest and the Gay Pride Concert, as well as other gay pride activities throughout our distribution area.)

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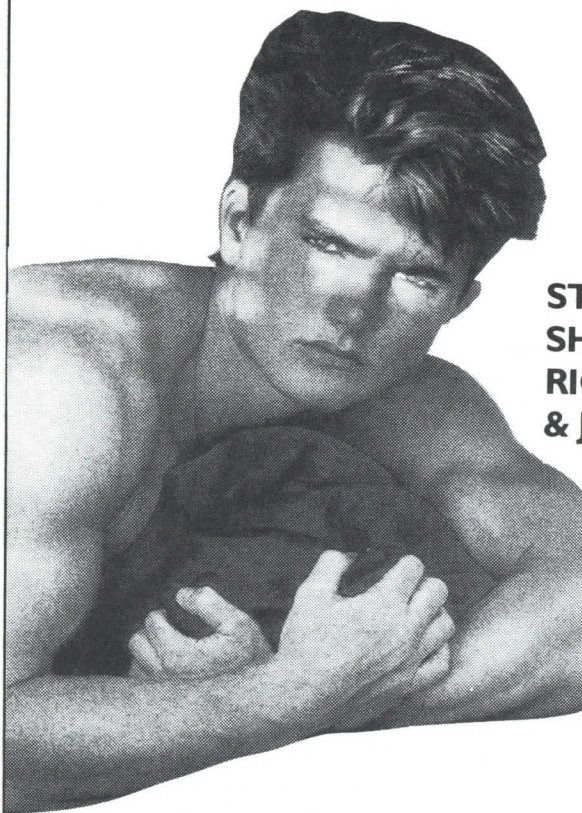
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One of the finest local chefs prepared one of the finest local buffets. Quiet and competent waiters served excellent drinks and good wines. A small band played music beside the pool. The sun was golden and all the beautiful people were in attendance.

It seemed that everyone was there except *People Magazine*, Tommy Griffin and Gloria Vanderbilt. It was a quiet and elegant occasion.

Spirits were high and the spirits flowed. People felt good because they were supporting a good cause.

But there's always someone at every party who is controlled by, rather than controlling, the spirits. We all know alcoholics and drug abusers in our community. Men of compassion and good intent hope for the self control and/or the cure for those among us who are so afflicted. This attitude is particularly true when the afflicted is someone with intelligence, talent, and originality of purpose. It takes a lot of self-abuse by such persons for other members of the community to lose respect and hope for such individuals. But it does happen. Eventually it happens.

All too soon the credibility of such persons is diluted. As the person whom we want to respect and appreciate intensifies the use of alcohol and drugs, the respect and appreciation we once had begins to weaken and eventually dies. The person we once "looked up to" becomes someone we "try not to look down upon."

But it happens. Eventually it happens. Nothing is more pitiful than an "artificial ruin," i.e., a ruin caused by it's own self-loathing and neglect. Nothing is sadder than to have someone who was capable of wit, wisdom, and originality of thought resort to the tired lonely escape of booze-bitterness, drug dementia, and tastelessly cruel comments.

To confuse well-worn exit lines from

well-known old films with wit is sad. To reuse the original utterances of others in a manner that implies the utter loss of creativity in self, is sad. Nothing is more pathetic than a bad carbon copy of a good original. To engage in "low queen bitchiness" when one was capable of intelligent conversation, is a sad reflection upon the depth of the loss of personal esteem.

Men can be judged not only by the company they keep, but the thoughts they express. Words are a mirror of the mind. If the mind is tottering on the brink of annihilation it will only accomplish the empty task of nothingness, unless it awakens to the need for healing.

So it was, in the midst of opulence, beauty, and goodness, I encountered the destruction of a great spirit by the spirits. We are all familiar with the problem. We all have friends, relatives, loved ones who have lost their spirit because of the insidious, cumulative, and residual effects of alcohol and/or drugs. The truly sad thing is that we can do little or nothing about this disease.

Too much support is misinterpreted and becomes a protective refuge that helps propagate the problem. *Too little* support becomes misinterpreted as rejection, and is used as an excuse for further indulgence in the "spirit of destruction."

There is little or nothing that can be done to help, unless one is licensed to practice psychiatry, counseling, or engage in the related support programs and professions.

The desire for healing must come from within the individual to be healed. The spirit of the man must rise to wrestle with the spirit of the disease. The spirit of the mind must rise to out-soar the spirit of the high-flying chemicals, the chemicals which will only clip the wings of the angelic part of our nature and encourage the clod-hopping animal element to manifest itself in yet another display of "the fool within us" in a public place.

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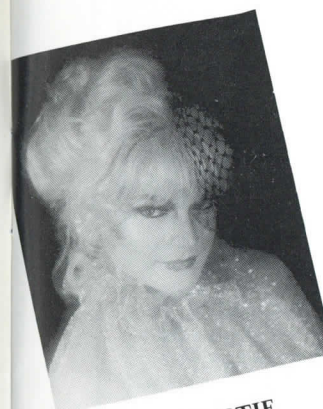
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EDITOR'S NOTE

It is easier to say these things than to do them. I have many friends who are attempting to fight this battle. I have friends in the medical profession who have fought and won, only to fall again, and have to start the fight all over. It is not how many times the addicted and diseased fall, but how often they attempt to pick themselves up again.

In such a case no man with a working mind will not support time and again, spiritually or otherwise, the friend who at least makes the attempt.

It is the friend who acts oblivious to the problem who deserves little sympathy. It is the friend who refuses to acknowledge the problem that displays a consistent weakness which leads to social ostracism. It is the friend who looks into the mirror and secretly sees the horror but pretends to be blind.

It is to this friend that I address these thoughts. It is to this friend that I can only offer compassion and pity. It is to this friend that I cannot offer more. I have too many other friends, who at this very moment are too busy praying to stay alive.

Life is such a sudden thing, such a quick moment! These friends fighting for their lives can only shake their heads weakly at the thought of one who lets the wrong spirit control the spirit of life. It was a sad meeting in a lovely place for a fine cause. Sadly, I wish my alcoholic friend well, but I can do no more. ♦

Patrick Shannon III

SEMPER PARDEM

Three Tacoma, Washington lesbian high school students have complained to school officials that they have been the target of harassment since last fall.

According to a report in the *Tacoma News Tribune* one of the students told of a male student who started making sexual threats and who distributed signs announcing "National Kill A Dyke Week."

The three requested help from the school's principal, who criticized them for provoking the attacks, though verbal warnings were given to the harassers.

The three lesbian students state that the harassment has continued in spite of the official reprimand and that effigies of them are sometimes found on campus bearing a sign that says, "Kill A Dyke." ♦

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2. Rhythm of the Night — DeBarge
3. Dangerous — Natalie Cole
4. I Wanna Love You — Stephanie Wells
5. You Spin Me Round — Dead or Alive
6. Obsession — Animotion
7. Axel F-Theme — Harold Faltermeyer
8. Sex/Take Me to Heaven — Sylvester
9. Peeping Tom — Rockwell
10. Welcome to the Pleasuredome — Frankie Goes to Hollywood

Following are the top ten plays at Jewel's, New Orleans, provided by Houston Butler.

1. Fighting For Our Lives — Shiraz
2. Heart on Fire — Albert One
3. I Was Born to Love You — Freddie Mercury
4. Eyes of Glass — East Wall
5. Lover Come Back — Dead or Alive
6. Party Boy — Sean Hayden
7. Universal Radio — Nina Hagen
8. L'amour Tourjours — Telex
9. Work That Dream — November Group
10. Alibis — Moev

Following are the top ten disco plays at Club Park Avenue, Mobile, AL, provided by Bunnie Hopson.

1. Do You Wanna Get Away — Shannon
2. Boy — Book of Love
3. In My House — Mary Jane Girls
4. Point Of No Return — Exposé
5. Never Ending Story — Limahl
6. New Attitude/Axel F — Patti LaBelle/Harold Faltermeyer
7. Fresh — Kool & The Gang
8. Meeting In The Ladies Room — Klymaxx
8. Do You Want It Right Now? — Siedah Garrett
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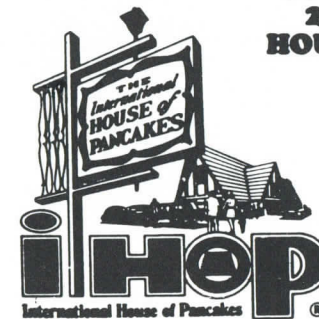
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NEW ORLEANS BRIEFING

OVER 2,000 GATHER FOR AIDS SEMINAR

More than 2,000 health professionals and concerned gays and lesbians gathered at the New Orleans Hilton, May 10, for a major seminar on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Speakers at the seminar included Dr. Mervyn Silverman, former head of the San Francisco Health Department, and Tulane Medical Center's A. Arthur Gottlieb, who was co-host of the meeting.

There was also an AIDS patient who has already lost a lover and close friends to the killer. "I don't want to die, I want to live," the patient said, in a moving and sincere speech, which garnered a standing ovation of concern and appreciation from the audience. He continued that he will get involved with the New Orleans AIDS Task Force's "Buddy Program" helping other AIDS patients do things they can't do themselves.

Gay Civil Rights Attorney R. James Kellogg spoke of legal problems AIDS patients face. "Our legal system is based on the "nuclear family unit," Kellogg said, "that is fine for when you are heterosexual, but not when you are gay." Kellogg continued that in a straight relationship the wife has almost automatic visitation rights, and can have a say in the medical treatment of her spouse.

But gays don't have such rights, he said. Nor do they have any say in the disposal of their lover's estate, even that part which they have helped accumulate.

"I am recommending that every gay person think about dying, even if they will never get AIDS," Kellogg said.

By that he meant that, by consulting an attorney beforehand, many of these problems can be avoided.

For those of you who can't afford an attorney, Kellogg announced that local gay attorneys are organizing a "low income referral service."

Crescent City Coalition President John Obnibene talked to the Conference on homophobia. "Homophobia does exist in this room. It does exist in this world."

Ognibene related conversations he overheard between health officials, who believe that, since homosexuals "choose their sexual orientation, then a killer like AIDS is a natural part of that decision."

"I didn't sit down one day and say, 'Gee,

I'm a homosexual,' Ognibene said. "There are many of us who are trying to make a decent life."

Ognibene has distributed safety pins which are symbols of the safe sex movement.

"Safe sex is limited sexual activity, elimination of the exchange of body fluids, and proper diet, rest and exercise," said Ognibene.

Conference goers also were asked to petition President Reagan to increase funding for AIDS research and support.

Also at the conference was San Francisco Sheriff Michael Hennessey speaking on AIDS and its impact on public service personnel. ♦

NEW ORLEANS TO PARTICIPATE IN CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

New Orleans will join some 35 states on May 27, along with 8 foreign cities, in an AIDS Candlelight Vigil.

Organized nationally by the Mobilization Against AIDS and locally by Crescent City Coalition President John Ognibene, the vigil is a memorial to honor the dead and support the living. ♦

PARTY NETS \$6000 FOR NEW ORLEANS AIDS TASK FORCE

More than \$6,000 was raised at a \$100-ticket cocktail party May 9, which will help the New Orleans AIDS Task Force in its work of assisting persons with AIDS.

The party, hosted at the Dumaine Street home of New Orleans Health Director Dr. Brobson Lutz, was one of the major fundraisers for the group, according to statements made by Task Force Co-Chair Rue Morrison.

The party was also a social introduction for those participating in the one-day AIDS seminar co-sponsored by the Task Force and other groups.

The Task Force is organizing a "buddy system" which will result in trained members actually visiting the homes of PWAs, assisting with housekeeping, shopping, and daily caring chores.

Task Force members are also visiting patients in hospitals. ♦

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Jim Thomas of St. Louis' *Gay News*
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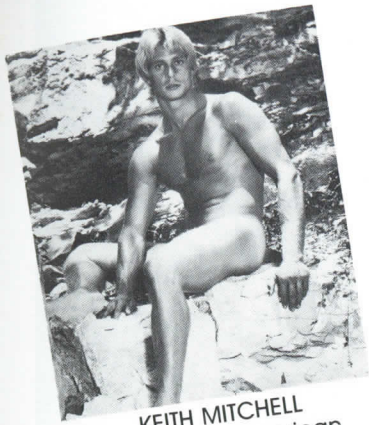
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NEW ORLEANS BRIEFING

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Telegraph was elected president of the Gay and Lesbian Press Association Saturday, May 18. The election took place at the annual convention held in New York City this year.

Stewart McCloud, editor of New Orleans' *Impact*, was unopposed, and will serve as GLPA's treasurer for the coming year.

In a race which saw two New Orleans

publishers vying for the same office, *Around the Clock's* Bob Governo defeated *Impact's* Roy Letson for the Southern Region directorship.

The GLPA has several directorships reserved for representation by specific publishing professions. Justin Coffey, publisher of *Around the Clock*, was elected to the Advertising Director seat. ♦

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EOM (Evangelical Outreach Ministries) a Georgia non-profit religious corporation for gays and lesbians, needs a little help from an "earthbound angel." According to the monthly newsletter of the group, funds are needed for EOM office furnishings: that is "Steve's rickety kitchen table is about to give way under the weight of the typewriter, the bedroom chair has broken springs poking out, and cardboard boxes are serving for file cabinets!

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over 100 personal letters a month needs a typing table, a chair and a file cabinet! Most organizations would not begin until such items were at hand - yet EOM has operated for 7 years without them. EOM/ATLANTA is going to have a yard sale on June 15th-16th to raise funds for these items. If you live near ATLANTA please bring items, if out-of-state, you might want to help out by sending them a check to Evangelical Outreach Ministries, P.O. Box 7882, Atlanta, GA 30356. The EOM President can be reached at (404) 688-6234 or call EOM, Inc. at (404) 261-5710. ♦

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PWA's SEEK BLACK MARKET DRUG

PWA's (Persons With Aids) have started crossing the border into Mexico in large numbers, seeking an experimental drug, *Isoprinosine*, which allegedly helps patients in the early stages of the disease.

Drug stores in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico and other border areas sell a 20-pill box of the drug, which is legally available in 70 countries, including Mexico, but which is still undergoing testing in the United States. The drug sells for approximately \$2.50 in Mexico.

According the reports, black market sales of the drug in cities like San Francisco push the price up to \$25.00 or more, per capsule, due to the high number of PWAs in such areas. The PWAs are desperate for the drug and can't wait for it to be approved by U.S. authorities with the Food & Drug Administration.

Reports advise that the drug has been tested only on patients with pre-AIDS symptoms such as swollen glands, fevers, fatigues, night sweats and weight loss. ♦

NEW MEXICO GETS ANTI-DISCRIMINATION ORDER

New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya has signed an executive order banning discrimination against gays and lesbians, not only in state employment, but as employees of businesses doing business with the state.

Anaya becomes the fifth governor to sign such an order, which was signed with little fanfare and had been lobbied for by gay activists in the state.

According to a report in *The Washington Blade* Anaya waited until after the conservative legislature adjourned before signing the order, out of fear the legislature might try to overturn it. ♦

CANDLELIGHT MARCH GOES NATIONAL

Mobilization Against AIDS, a San Francisco based organization, has announced that a candlelight vigil will take place in Boston, Dallas, Houston, Denver, Columbus, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Okla- (continued page 27)



CELEBRATION '85

Stewart Butler and Karen Button, co-chairs of Celebration '85, which kicks off Gay Pride activities in New Orleans this year, know their jobs. They should — they've been involved in planning and working for these state conferences for several years now.

Stewart is the quintessential activist — involved in several organizations and giving each a large dose of his time, his many talents, and his commitment.

Karen is a warm, outgoing, fun-loving woman who assumed co-chair responsibilities this year. She's already devoted most of her non-working hours to this project. Two years ago, at Celebration '83, Karen was the woman who did a major part of the preparation of "tons" of beef stew which was served at the Saturday evening activities.

"After that experience," Karen says, "I couldn't look at beef for months!"

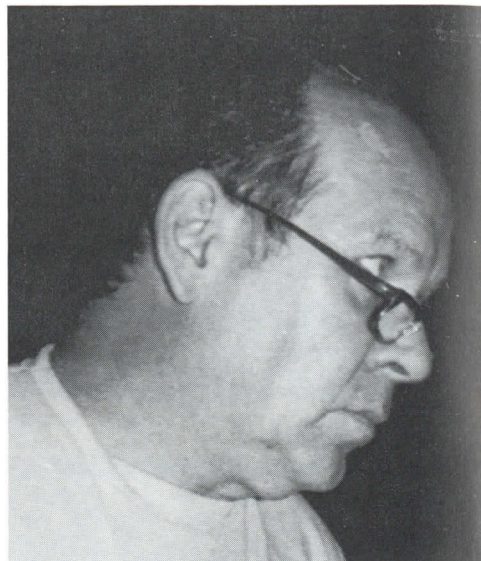
This year, with the assistance of what is probably the largest ad hoc committee in the activity's existence, Karen and Stewart promise an exceptionally fine program.

Thirty-six organizations are co-sponsoring the event this year. It will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday evening, June 21, with a cocktail party at the newly renovated Clarion Hotel, 1500 Canal Street (only three blocks from the French Quarter). This party will honor the keynote speakers and special guests, as well as elected public officials who are supportive of the gay community. There will be a cash bar and complimentary "munchies." Admission is a \$5.00 donation (by mail or at the door).

The conference itself will be at the Clarion on Saturday, with registration beginning at 8:15 a.m. The opening session is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Workshops, which will cover a wide variety of topics — from loneliness to education, from alcoholism/drug abuse to coming out, from AIDS to feminism — will be conducted throughout the day. The workshops have been coordinated by another hard-working member of Celebration's committee, Mark Rice, who also serves as treasurer. In addition, a 45-minute film, *Choosing Children*, which deals with possible methods for lesbians and gay men to have children, will be shown during two workshop periods.

The evening session will begin with a screening of the newly-released *Before Stonewall*, a documentary which recently won the "Best Documentary" honors at the Houston International Film Festival, and is expected to be an Oscar contender next year. The film deals



Stewart Butler

with the early history of the gay activist movement.

Following that screening, a buffet supper will be served. (The Clarion has earned a reputation for serving wonderful food.)

Butler pointed out that only those participants who pre-register (before June 19) will be assured of the meal since reservations for dinner must be made before the conference begins.

Following the buffet, at 8:00 p.m., the closing session will take place. It will be highlighted by a performance of the New Orleans Gay Men's Chorus, an auction (which includes several hotel accommodation packages, a Dureau photograph, and many other "biddable" items), and the keynote addresses.

One of the keynote speakers is Gil Gerald, executive director of the National Coalition of Black Gays. A native of the Republic of Panama, Gerald openly affirmed his sexual orientation in an affidavit submitted to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in support of his application for naturalization.

In addition to being a founding member of NCBG, he has served other national organizations, and currently is on the Board of Directors of the Gay Rights National Lobby. His keynote address is entitled "Same Bridges But Different Foundations."



Karen Button

Gerald will also conduct a workshop which will deal with "Empowerment Strategies for Black Lesbians and Gays/Starting an NCGB Chapter."

Abby Rubinfeld, managing attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., is the other keynote speaker. Born in Tennessee, she received her B.A. *cum laude* from Princeton in 1973 and her *Juris Doctor* from Boston University in 1979. She has been admitted to the bars of the Tennessee and U.S. Supreme Courts and three U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal.

Ms. Rubinfeld's address is entitled "Bridge Building — A Strategy for Regaining the South." She will also conduct a workshop focusing on the current court challenge to Louisiana's "crime against nature" statute.

In addition to the keynoters, Celebration '85 will be enhanced by the presence of two special guests.

The first, Meryl Friedman, is a co-founder of the Gay Teachers Association. She was the first openly lesbian Assistant Principal in New York. A life-long resident of Brooklyn, she has served on the Boards of Directors of the National Gay Task Force and the Gay Rights National Lobby. She is currently treasurer of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., and will facilitate a workshop at the conference.



Harry Britt, an openly gay member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, is attending Celebration '85 as the guest of LAGPAC (Louisiana Gay Political Action Caucus). He was initially appointed to succeed the late Harvey Milk, who was assassinated in 1978. Subsequently elected to a full term, Britt has successfully followed through on Milk's efforts, building an effective coalition of gays and lesbians, working people, seniors, women, minorities, the differently-abled, peace activists, environmentalists and preservationists. He is a native of Austin, Texas. In addition to facilitating a workshop on "Political Bridge Building," Britt will address the conference briefly at its opening session.



Although Saturday evening's session formally ends the conference, activities continue on Sunday. At 11 a.m., a champagne brunch, sponsored by *Around the Clock*, will be held at Petunia's 817 St. Louis St. The brunch, honoring Gerald, Rubinfeld, Britt and Friedman, will be limited to the first 42 conference registrants desiring to attend. Admission is an \$8 donation.

At 2 p.m., LAGPAC will hold its annual membership meeting (which will also celebrate the organization's fifth anniversary) with Harry Britt being the featured speaker. The French Quarter location for this meeting will be announced shortly. No admission will be charged for this meeting, and it is open to anyone.

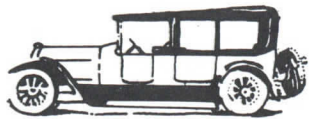
Registration for the conference is a \$20 donation, which includes the buffet supper. To get your pre-registration packet, call Stewart Butler at 523-3922.

According to Butler and Button, the conference is designed to keep costs at a minimum. Should any funds remain when Celebration '85 closes, those funds will be placed in trust to be utilized as seed money for Celebration '86 which will be held in conjunction with the Eleventh Annual Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men next spring.

For out-of-town participants, a limited amount of housing in private homes will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Arrangements must be made in advance by calling Karen Button at (504) 947-7229.

In addition, a limited number of sponsorships is available to low-income persons desiring to attend the conference and who are willing to assist in staffing it. Call Stewart Butler at (504) 523-3922 for further information. ♦





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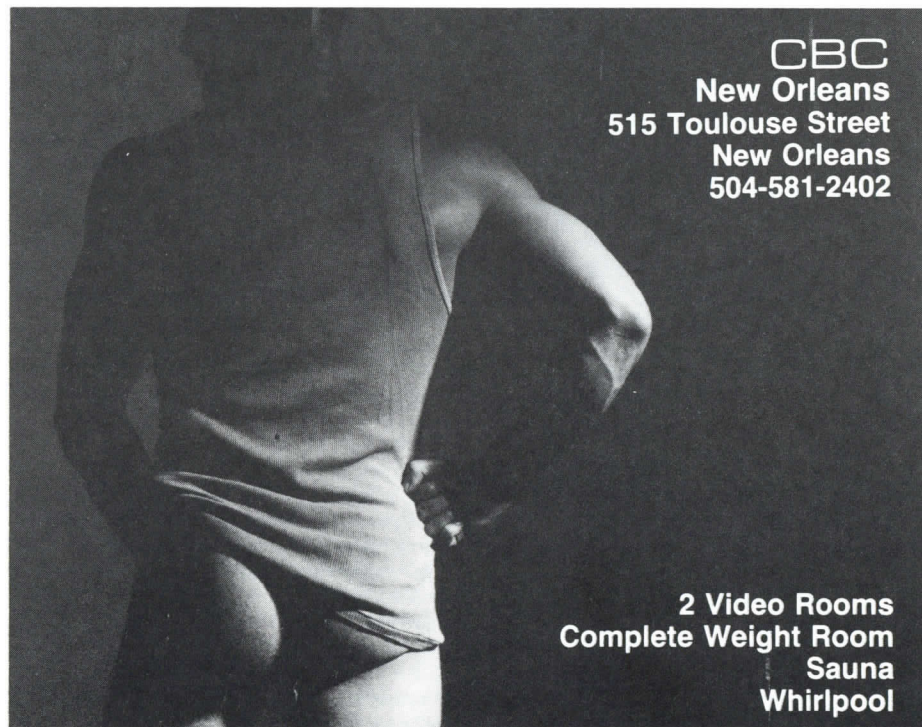
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homa City, Chicago, Seattle, Milwaukee, Long Beach, Jackson, MS, New Orleans, Portland, San Diego, San Francisco, Toronto, Canada, and other foreign cities during the early evening of May 27th, 1985.

Mobilization Against AIDS plans at least 3 more actions during 1985 in the war against AIDS. A National Petition Drive, to gather 100,000 signatures urging Congress and the President to act more effectively in the war, is now underway. When petitions have been collected, they will be presented in Washington, DC, by a delegation of People With Aids.

Later this year Mobilization plans a demonstration in at least two cities: Washington and San Francisco. People With Aids (PWAs) will play an important role in this demonstration.

Concerning the May 27 Candlelight Vigil, Mobilization's PWA's Caucus Chair Dean Sandmire said, "The response has been fantastic from all around the country. Everyone I've spoken to supports the Vigil." Sandmire, who is working on

organizing the Vigil, noted that "In many cities the organization seems to be spontaneous. The people, at a grass-roots level, are much more conscious of AIDS than is generally believed."

Mobilization Against AIDS is a membership organization with annual dues of \$25.00 (or \$12.50 for low income members) and special annual dues of \$5.00 for people with AIDS or AIDS related conditions (or \$1.00 for low income members). Mobilization receives no government funding of any kind, existing on contributions of people who want a better response to the AIDS epidemic.

For information, etc. contact: Paul Boneberg, Coordinator, (415) 431-4660; or Dr. Maggi Rubenstein, Media Chair, (415) 584-0172; John Wahl, Media Chair, (415) 863-8555; or write Mobilization Against Aids, 335 Noe Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. ♦

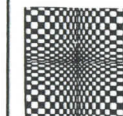
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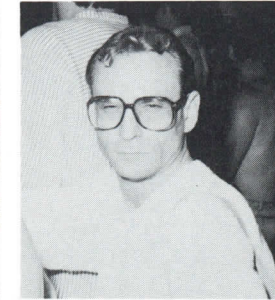
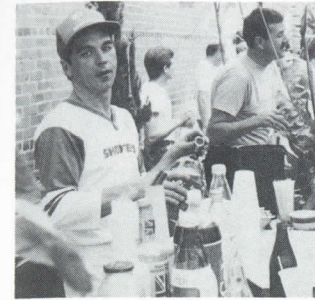
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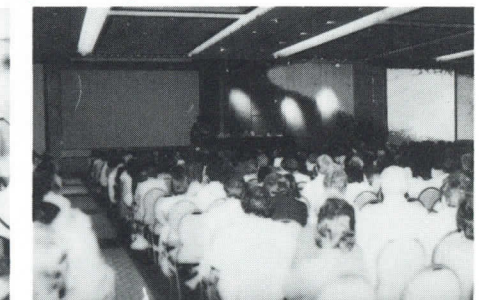
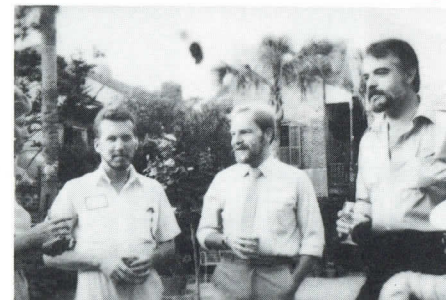
Left: Richard on the patio at The Bar on Peachtree, Atlanta; Center: Miss Real of Chameleon's looking pretty at Bulldogs, Atlanta; Right: Saturday shows at the Festival Lounge, Atlanta.



Left: Special guests last week at Illusions, Atlanta; Right: Rick, Pearl, Mr. & Mrs. Tony Stingley of The Pharr Library, Atlanta.

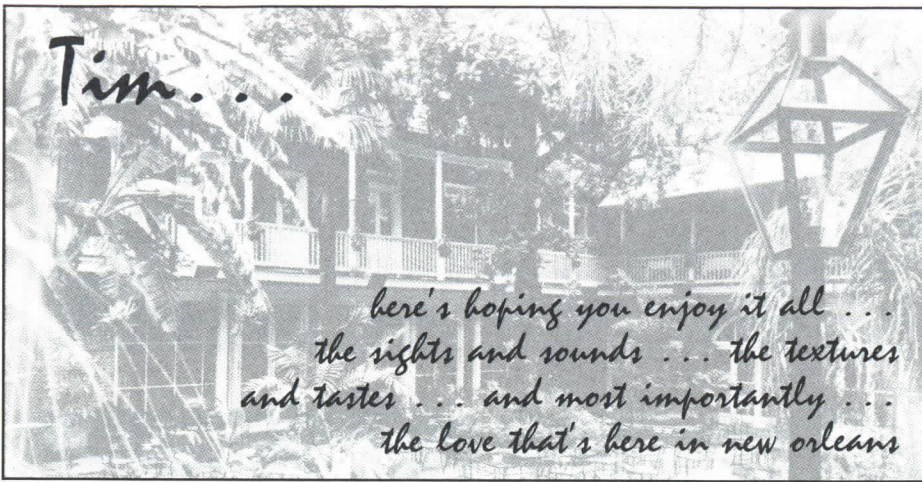


Left: Tiffani Middlesex at Illusions, Atlanta; Center: Erika Mills from Biloxi won the Miss Magnolia State pageant held at Neimans, Baton Rouge; Right: Tommy Ross and friends from Houston.



Lots of participants at the AIDS fundraising cocktail party and one-day seminar/conference, New Orleans.





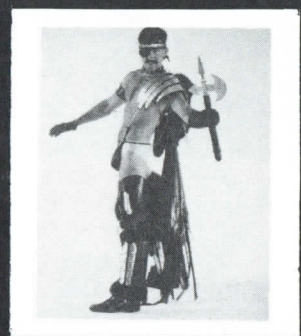
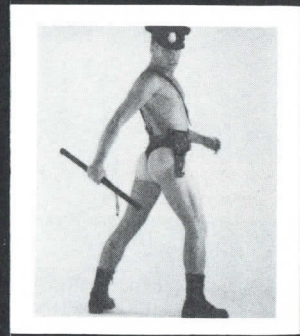
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scribes herself as one who does not flaunt her sexuality, but who is not ashamed of it, is suing the FBI because the agency turned her down for a job.

Margaret A. Padula filed suit March 28 asking that an injunction be issued to force the FBI to hire her, according to a report in the *New York Native*.

Reports indicate that Padula applied for a position with the law enforcement agency in July, 1982 and say people who scored lower than her obtained positions with the agency.

She was notified by the FBI in October 1983 that they were "unable" to hire her, though they would not say why.

The FBI has declined comment, saying they never comment on pending lawsuits. However, according to a report in *The Washington Blade*, FBI spokesman Bill Carter said, "Where homosexual conduct is indicated, it is considered a significant factor in FBI decision making with respect to both hiring and retention of employees." ♦

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A printer in St. Louis gave publishers of the gay newspaper *NBN* less than two hours warning after deciding not to run posters which depict drawings of men engaged in "safe sex" activities.

The drawings, which show two men rubbing bodies, rubbing each others genitals, and putting on rubbers, were part of posters done by the Sydney, Australia Gay Counseling Service and the Health Department of New South Wales as part of their safe sex campaign which they called "Rubba Me."

Ingersoll Publications, which prints the gay newspaper, which serves not only St. Louis but also an area extending from Louisville, KY to Western Missouri, found the drawings "pornographic" and warned the newspaper's publishers they had two hours to either erase the pictures or not receive the printed publication.

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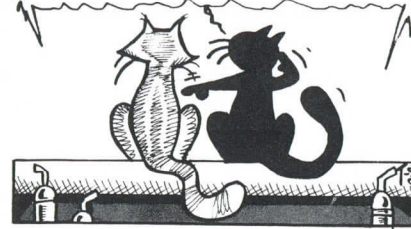
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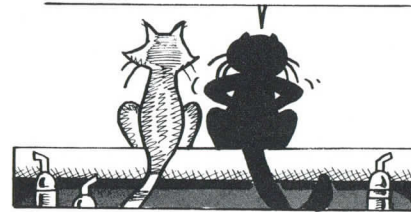
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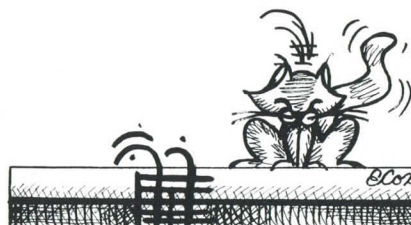
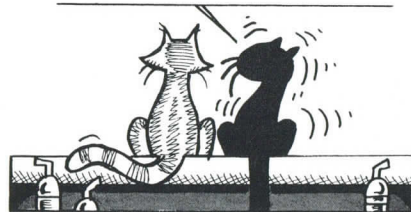
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FOR EVERY SIGN: Butch Mars is wearing a Venus "skirt" now. Macho men can be generous and considerate, while women will seem strong and assertive. *Another* kind of drag takes place this week when "straight" serious Saturn pulls heavily against "swishy" Mercury, (who usually flits fast and carefree), so many of us won't feel especially gay.



TAURUS: Communication with a partner may be difficult, or you may have concern over how you appear to others. Be your own best friend. Treat yourself to luxury, count blessings.



SCORPIO: Head-on confrontations should be avoided, you may even have to give in to a few demands, but you can get along nicely at work, and there is sexual attention.



GEMINI: Your health may be under a strain from worrying or overwork, but friends are willing and ready to support and comfort you. One may even inspire or help you get ahead! (If your birthday is this week, the above lasts one year.)



SAGITTARIUS: There may be a little disagreement at work, or possibly some unpleasant undercurrent, but love juices continue to flow! You have a good time with someone close.



CANCER: There is tension between you and others now, and perhaps some competition in friendships or job. But it can be kept friendly at work and "close" in private.



CAPRICORN: People around your house, (maybe close family), do nice things to make you happy, but those on the *outside* create pressure. Arbitration is hard in friendship, but not impossible.



LEO: At work you may wish you were at home. (And maybe vice versa.) Both may be a drag. Do something with a friend, or go someplace different for a change.



AQUARIUS: Frustrations occur with anyone you live with, or the boss, but friendly associations can be made over the phone or through letters. Talk over matters of the heart, discuss sex.



VIRGO: Communications will be slow, travel delayed. Plans take time, impatience will lead to frustration. You may receive a gift or money — or a "lift" at work, some fringe benefit.



PISCES: Put money into your home or entertain there, instead of going out or travel. Wait to make agreements. There are differences on both sides. Watch what you write or say.



LIBRA: Don't work at cross-purposes where money is concerned or get weighed down in business. Take some time to just relax and get away for a while, preferably not alone!



ARIES: You know where your head is, and what you want to say, but others aren't cooperating when it comes to sex or finances. Best to stick to your own ideas and be quiet.

* ASK THE STARS *

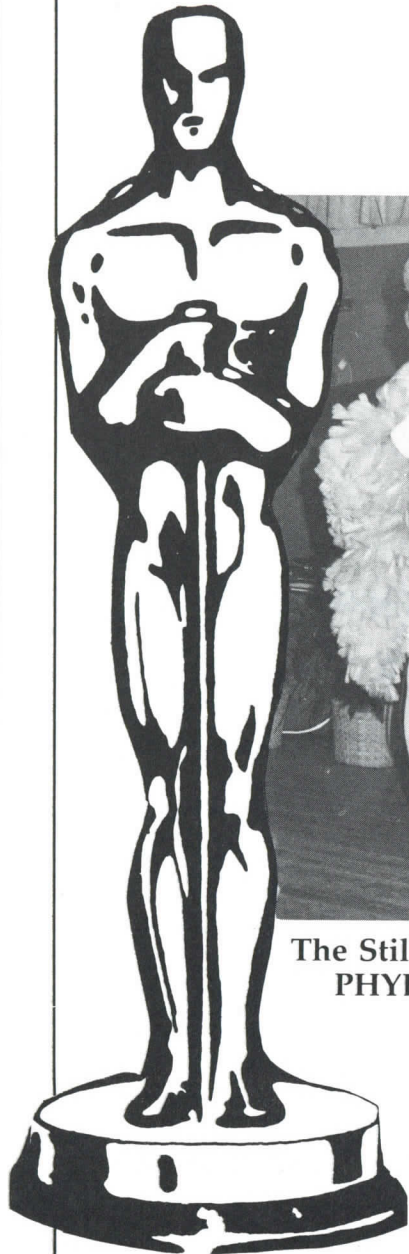
Dear May Centaur-Fold — Despite the artistic masterpiece, "Whistler's Mother," (-oops, I mean "Dureau's") your look-alike has nil to do with the Sign of the Archer. You don't have a Sagittarian bone in your body. (If you'll pardon the expression.) However, a startling piece of astrological evidence links you with Chiron, the Man-Horse, a sage who tutored Achilles, and was accidentally slain by Hercules. His planetary namesake was most recently discovered about seven years ago. It was beside your natal Sun, and atop your birth Venus, ruler of Taurus!

Do you have any questions about the stars and how they affect you? Then simply write, including your birth date, year, town and time (if known,) to: Lawrence of New Orleans, Around the Clock, P. O. Box 70377, New Orleans, LA, 70172.



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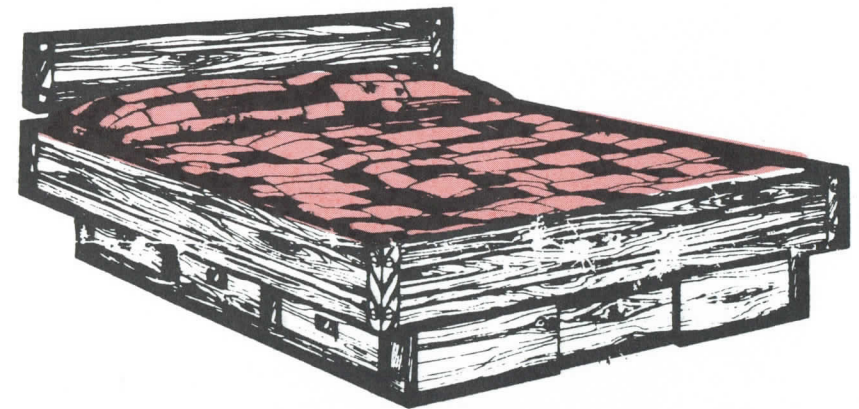


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