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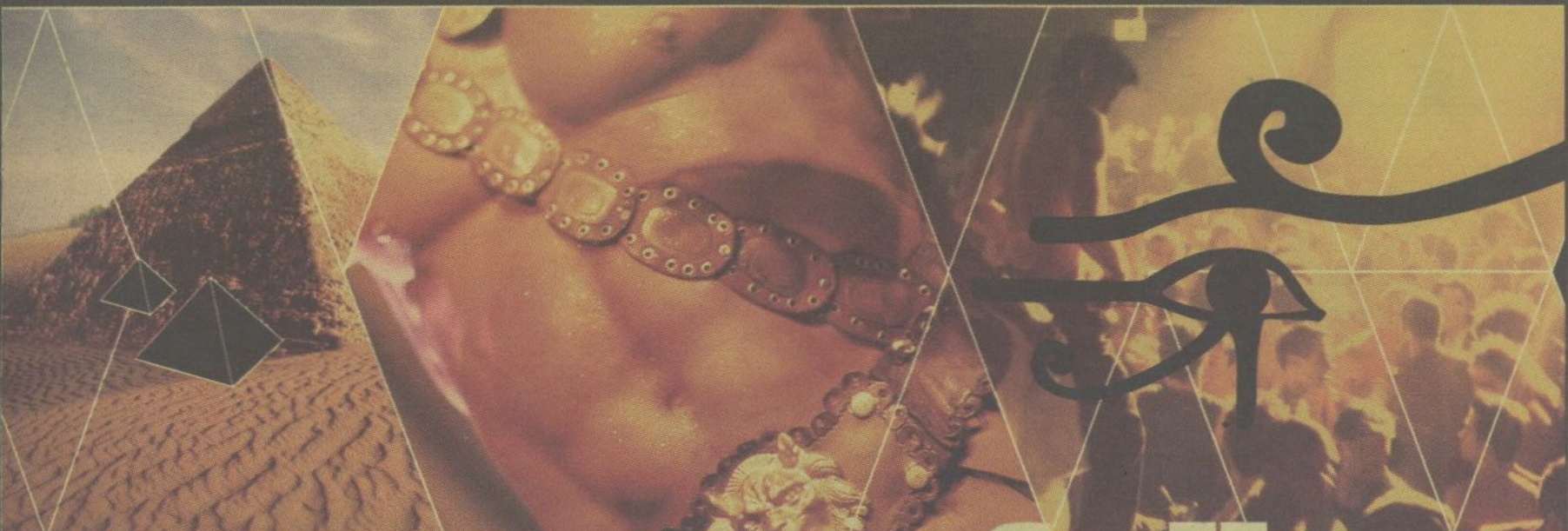

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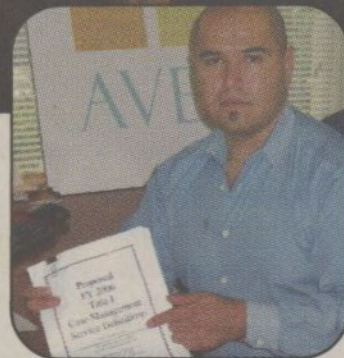
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Pride 2005 begins with a flair

Houston's 2005 GLBT Pride celebration began last week with two events appealing particularly to the women of the community. Beginning June 3, the month-long schedule of celebrations began with Girlz Pride.05, a dance produced by Groove Girls party founders and *Pride.05* editors, Rebecca Mahaffey and Yvonne Fleece. Held at Club 1415, the dance, which benefited Pride Houston, was well attended by women and men.

Girlz Pride.05 was followed Saturday morning by the Rainbow Health Fair, organized by Lesbian Health Initiative and Montrose Clinic.

"We had 51 mammograms scheduled before we even started this morning," said LHI president, Lucy Watkins, who added that the semi-annual fair sets a new attendance record each time it is offered. "Word is definitely spreading," she said.

The fair offered women a variety of no- or low-cost medical services, including Pap tests, blood pressure, depression, STD and HIV testing and mammograms provided by M.D. Anderson's mobile mammogram unit.

HOUSTON

Entry fee for Pride Fun Run & Walk increases tomorrow

If you want to get in on the reduced entry fee for Houston's Pride 5K Fun Run, you'd better start running. The early registration fee of \$18 for the race that celebrates Houston GLBT Pride ends today.

The 3.1-mile race and one-mile walk are scheduled for June 18, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Sam Houston Park, following Allen Parkway. The fee increases to \$23 on June 11.

The eighth annual Pride Run benefits AssistHers, which provides in-home support and care to lesbian women with chronic or disabling illnesses.

The Texas FrontRunners Challenge coincides with this year's Pride Run, with members of other gay and lesbian running clubs from around the state competing.

To download a registration form from the Pride Run Web page, go to Geocities.com/houstonpride5k/index.html. To request a form by mail, call 713-661-8919 or e-mail Michaeljluna@yahoo.com.

HOUSTON

Former Houston man brutally murdered in Manhattan

A former Houstonian, Kenmoore Thomas, 32, was found brutally murdered in his apartment at 150 Manhattan Avenue in New York City after being beaten in the face by an unknown assailant with a barbell.

According to the *Gay City News*, Christopher Graham, a gay man who lives in the apartment immediately below Thomas's unit, was awaked by loud noises in the early morning hours of May 20. After police gained access to the building, Thomas was rushed to nearby St. Luke's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:30 a.m.

The crime is not being classified as a hate crime, but Detective Kevin Walla from Manhattan North Homicide said that the murder may have been the result of a sexual encounter gone awry.

There are currently no suspects in the case.

Thomas, who grew up in Texas, worked as a secretary at Lehman Brothers investment bank. Funeral services were held Memorial Day weekend in Houston, according to Det. Walla.

Scores protest at governor's bill-signing

Proposed amendment on gay marriage draws majority of protesters

By Tammye Nash
Staff Correspondent

Texas Governor Rick Perry on Sunday suggested that gays and lesbians who don't approve of a prospective amendment to the state constitution banning same-sex marriages and civil unions should move to "a state that has more lenient views than Texas."

The governor's remark came at Calvary Christian Academy in Fort Worth as he signed legislation requiring minors to obtain written parental consent before undergoing an abortion. He also signed a resolution putting the anti-gay-marriage amendment on the statewide ballot in November — a purely symbolic gesture since his signature was not required.

The proposed amendment defines marriage as between one man and one woman. It also prohibits the state from recognizing civil unions and contractual arrangements intended to simulate same-sex marriage.

Two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate approved the resolution during the legislative session that ended May 31. Perry said he signed it as a show of support. Voters will have the final say in a ratification vote set for the Nov. 8 ballot.

Gay Dallas lawyer Ed Ishmael said he was outraged by the governor's remark and called on Perry to apologize. "I am a Texan, and I'll not let the likes of Rick Perry tell me to leave this state," Ishmael said in an e-mail statement.

Randall Ellis, executive director of the Texas Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby, also called on Perry to apologize.

"It is shameful that the Governor would ask a group of veterans to leave Texas," Ellis said in a statement released Tuesday. "Real Texans honor the sacrifice and service of all our veterans."



TAMMYE NASH/TXT Newsmagazine

REAL ISSUES Protesters make it clear that Austin failed to solve problems they considered more pressing than the proposed constitutional amendment.

Those gathered outside the school, which is affiliated with Calvary Cathedral International, said they were upset over the bill-signing ceremony for a number of reasons. Most said they were there to show their dissatisfaction with the two measures Perry signed.

But many were also angry at what they saw as a brazen violation of the separation of church and state. Others said the governor was wrong to focus attention on the proposed amendment when the Legislature failed to address more important issues.

"They think it's more important to waste time taking away people's rights than it is to spend time protecting education," said Karin

Cagle of Fort Worth.

The Rev. Michael Piazza, president of the Hope for Peace and Justice Foundation, organized a group of about 120 people from Cathedral of Hope in Dallas to participate in the protest. Rev. Piazza said it was inappropriate for Perry to sign the two bills at a church school.

"I think it is rather brazen of him to do this at a church," said Piazza. "The people of Texas don't want a Muslim ayatollah as governor of this state, and they don't want a Christian ayatollah being governor, either."

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New complaints are raised about changing guidelines for AIDS case management

Harris County representative says proposed model offers HIV clients more services

By Lorinda Robb
Contributing writer

Two weeks after an unauthorized press release erroneously announced the merger of two major Houston AIDS agencies, controversy continues among smaller care providers over the role of the Ryan White Planning

Council.

The council, a 38-member planning group of volunteers, makes assessments of and sets priorities for the care of people living with HIV and the virus that causes it in the Houston area. Created in 1990 by the federal

HOUSTON Ryan White CARE Act, the council gathers information from consumers, agencies and other care experts and reports its findings to the council's CEO, Harris County Judge Robert Eckels.

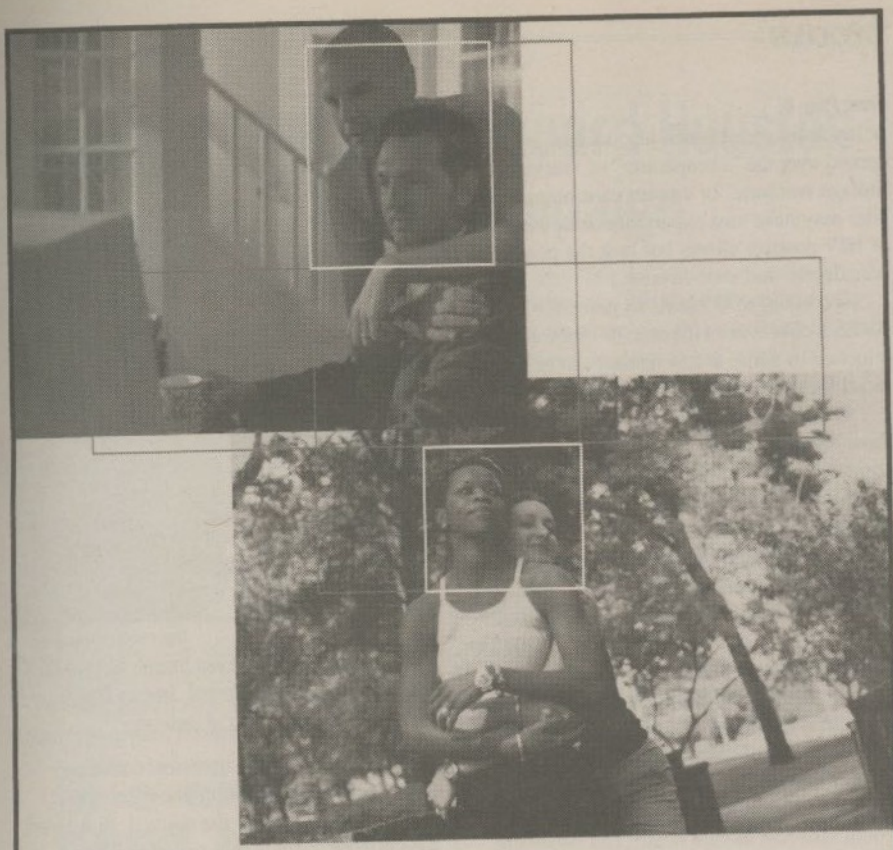
Terence O'Neill, executive officer of

Houston's Amigos Volunteers in Education and Service said that recent proposed changes brought up in recent Ryan White committee meetings could spell problems for client care.

"The Ryan White Council wants a system in which case workers will become clinical case managers," he said. "This position requires a master's degree in social work, plus a state license. How will agencies afford to pay for this?"

O'Neill, whose agency provides social services like health care referrals, rent and

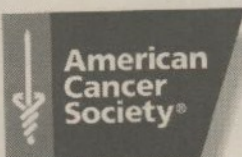
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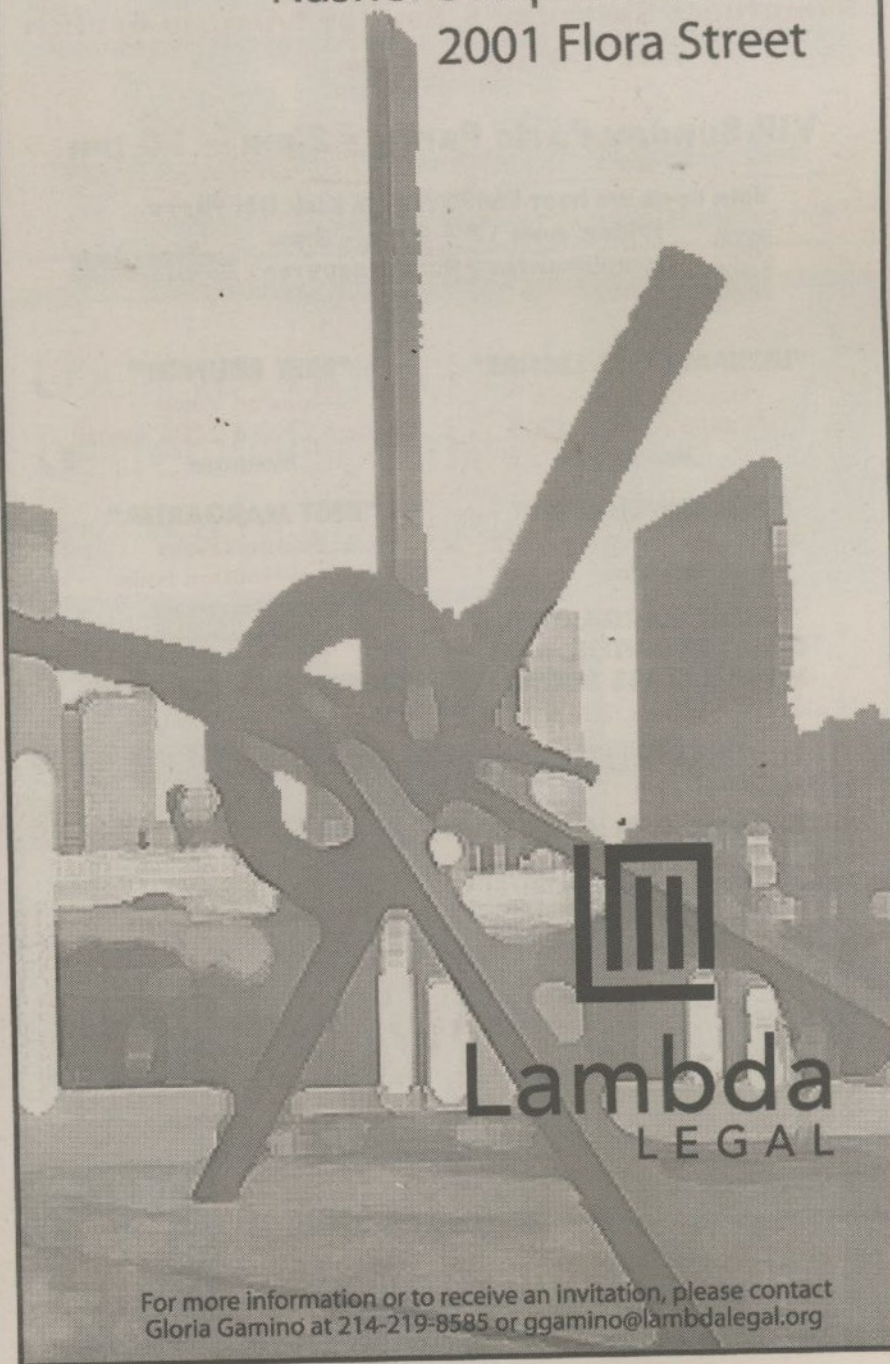
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utility assistance clients, also said he is concerned over the "cheapening" of "service-linkage workers," or current case managers who may have vast experience with the needs of HIV-positive clients but lack the post-graduate degree and state license.

According to O'Neill, 78 percent of AVES's clients are Hispanic or black and are reluctant to come to any agency out of fear of racial biases or immigration issues.

"Now these workers can travel and go to these clients because historically, they won't come to us for services," O'Neill said. "If you cut case management, you will cut out this demographic."

But according to Charles Henley, the county's HIV services manager, his agency is simply "professionalizing" the case management system of agencies who receive Title I funds, based on existing guidelines.

"The old psychosocial model of case management is changing to a new professional, clinical model of care," Henley said.

In 2004, Henley said, Harris County served 7,300 positive patients, 40 percent of whom also had mental health and substance abuse problems. The extra challenges posed to these clients dictate a need for specialized knowledge and training, he said. A master's degree in a field related to social work would suffice, and the state license is mandatory.

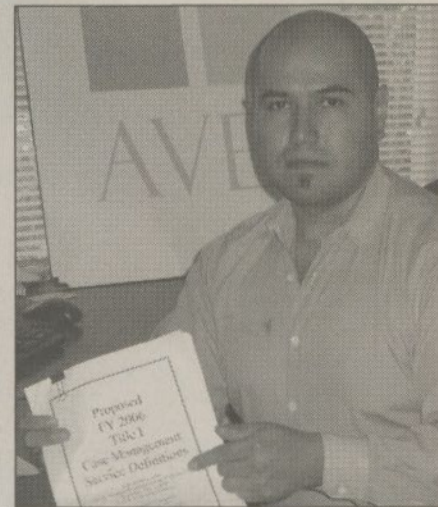
"For the last few years, all case managers had to have licenses," Henley said. "This is not new."

Title I funds are set to provide \$3 million for next year's approved case-management agencies. The money, to be split among agencies, pay for one year's cost for 34 full-time clinical managers and 15 service-linkage workers, but was not intended for further education of current service-linkage workers.

Any agency is welcome to apply, Henley said, adding that home visits by case managers are not prohibited by Title I guidelines.

According to the CARE Act's rules, Henley said, the only agencies that do not qualify for funds are groups having no documented capability in testing, early intervention, beginning and primary medical care, mental health care or substance abuse management.

To start the needs assessment process, the Ryan White group holds open committee



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JOINING THE PROTEST Even though he says AVES would not be directly affected, Terence O'Neill rejects the idea bundling of services.

meetings. Advocates, agencies, consumers and experts offer input on client services, which is forwarded to the council. In August, the collected data is sent to Judge Eckels. Harris County is responsible for awarding the funds to the approved agencies from March, 2006 through February, 2007.

This year, more than \$19 million in Title I monies will be disbursed to 23 approved agencies. And according to Ryan White chair Steven Walker, cost-effectiveness is always a big concern.

"But our priority has always been getting HIV-positive people into medical care and helping them to stay in care," he said. "That means educating people about their options and helping them get what they need."

Walker said that the presence at testing facilities of a service-linkage worker or licensed case manager is "a new way to make sure that a person who just tested positive at the site will have resources through a case manager at that site."

Ken Malone of the Assistance Fund said that there was no merger planned with the Montrose Clinic, which is currently receiving Title I funding. Katy Caldwell, executive director of the clinic, said again that she had no comment regarding the rumor of a merger.


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Gay & Lesbian Switchboard Houston launches billboard campaign

Clear Channel Outdoor repeats donation of ad space for Pride month

By Nancy Ford
Staff Writer

Coming on the heels of the lightpole rainbow banner project which boldly signals the beginning of Pride season in Houston, five billboards promoting Gay & Lesbian Switchboard Houston have been erected to raise awareness of the hotline and its services.

Two of the billboards can be seen on Buffalo Speedway, between Westheimer and

ect specialist with the Montrose Counseling Center. "They say that the billboards usually stay up at least one month, sometimes longer, if nobody else requests those locations."

"We hope that people will see the billboards and program the phone number into their cell phones," added Ann J. Robison, executive director of Montrose Counseling Center. "Although you may not need the phone number right now, if you have it programmed into your cell phone, you will have it in the event of an emergency or when you simply need a friendly ear."

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Alabama, with another on Montrose Blvd. near Fairview Ave. A Galleria-area sign is placed on Richmond Ave. near Mid Lane, and another can be found downtown, on Caroline Ave. near Congress St.

The billboards were donated by Clear Channel Outdoor. Similar billboards were donated by Clear Channel in 2002, during Pride season.

"Clear Channel doesn't guarantee a length of time, because it is donated, so they usually stay up until someone else purchases the billboard," said Sally A. Huffer, community proj-

ect specialist with the Montrose Counseling Center. "They say that the billboards usually stay up at least one month, sometimes longer, if nobody else requests those locations."

Along with the billboards, Montrose Counseling Center will be promoting GLSH by handing out magnets at the Pride Parade with the switchboard's phone number on it, Huffer said.

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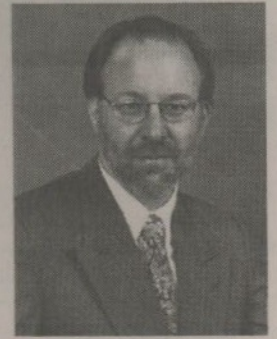
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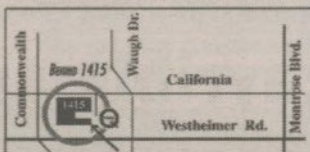
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By Ann Rostow

Even educated fleas do it

The latest evidence that sexual orientation is a genetic feature comes from the oft-studied fruit fly, aka *Drosophila*. Scientists Barry Dickson and Ebru Demir of the Institute of Molecular Biotechnology at the Austrian Academy of Sciences in Vienna switched a single gene in a female fly, only to watch with astonishment as she seduced and had sex with another female. Not only did the fly perform oral sex on her paramour, Reuters reports, but she began the exercise by playing a romantic song with her wing. The experiment suggests that not only is sexual attraction governed by the gene in question, but so is the entire courtship ritual.

The research, published in the latest issue of the journal, *Cell*, was repeated on male flies, who also evinced same-sex attractions.

Human Rights Campaign president Joe Solomnese called attention to the results in a press release on Monday. "Science is closing the door on right-wing distortions," he wrote. "No matter what, all people deserve to be treated equally and with dignity and respect. The growing body of scientific evidence continues to refute the opponents of equality who maintain that sexual orientation is a 'choice.'"

California marriage bill may return this summer

3 more votes needed for measure to clear lower house, advance to Senate

The California Assembly came within four votes of passing a bill to equalize marriage laws for gay and lesbian couples. In a series of roll calls late last week, the marriage bill ended with a 37-36 advantage, not enough for a majority in the 80-member chamber. Monday morning quarterbacks

CALIFORNIA bemoaned the six Democrats who declined to take a stand, along with one Republican, but San Francisco representative Mark Leno vowed to keep fighting. "Gay and lesbian couples will not disappear," he said. "But they will have been told by the state once again that they are different, that they are just not as good."

According to the Associated Press, Leno thought he had the votes to pass the bill up

until the last ballot, when Democratic co-author Mervyn Dymally could not be found. Writing for the newswire, Lisa Leff speculated that a few fence sitters may have lost their nerve when the veteran African American lawmaker did not make it to the floor. California sources, in turn, were not clear on why Dymally missed the vote. He was apparently in the building, or intending to return at a specific time. It's possible that his absence was a logistical snafu.

Last week's action may not represent the end of the road for Leno's marriage bill, however. The bill could be attached to a piece of legislation in the state senate, passed through the upper chamber, and returned to the assembly for another go round. Speaking to *TXN*, San Francisco state senator Carole Migden, one the leading voices in California politics, said she expects the senate to take up Leno's bill, and with luck return it to the assembly.

"We're in the process of securing that action, and that would take a couple of

months," said Migden, who is gay. "But the question will come back to the house, and we know the vote's close. So we're going to be successful or we're going to make a very worthy attempt."

Migden, who pioneered California's domestic partner registry, was not unhappy with last week's assembly action. "You're asking people to do hard things," she said. "We're on the cusp of this thing and that's really an achievement. And to me, I declared victory when we got Assemblymember [Rudy] Bermudez, a correctional guard from Whittier California to support us."

Bermudez initially abstained on Wednesday, and then changed his mind overnight and voted in favor of the legislation.

"It's hard," he told the Associated Press, "because you have your personal beliefs, your religious beliefs, emotional issues, as well as the legal aspects of it."

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Lesbian activist Jean O'Leary dead of cancer

Jean O'Leary died Sunday at the age of 57 at her partner's home in San Clemente, California. The veteran civil rights fighter had been diagnosed with lung cancer nearly two years ago, but continued to work as a professional campaign consultant as long as she could.

O'Leary was surrounded by friends and family, in particular her partner of 12 years, Lisa Phelps. Among the friends at her deathbed was *POZ* magazine founder Sean

CALIFORNIA Strub, who sent out a lengthy press release on Monday. Among those quoted in the release was Clinton aide Bob Hattoy, the man who became the face of AIDS at the 1992 Democratic convention.

"Jean taught gay men about feminism," Hattoy said. "She taught lesbians about AIDS, she taught feminists about gay and lesbian

issues, and she taught Democrats about everything. She personified the use of power with grace and purpose."

O'Leary didn't just come out of the closet as the '70s began, she came out of the convent, exchanging the life of a nun for the life of an activist on the heels of the Stonewall riots. She joined the Gay Activists Alliance for a brief time, before rejecting the group as sexist and founding Lesbian Feminist Liberation in 1972. A couple of years later, she found an ally in Bruce Voeller, head of the National Gay Task Force, and she joined him as co-executive director of the newly formed organization.

At the Task Force and elsewhere, O'Leary helped form and position the building blocks of the gay rights movement. She engineered the first White House discussion of gay issues in 1977. She helped convince the American



Psychiatric Association to drop homosexuality from the list of mental illnesses. She fought for people with AIDS. She helped create National Coming Out Day.

O'Leary was also a major lesbian force in the Democratic party. For twelve years, she served on the Democratic National Committee, Strub wrote, and back in 1976 she was the first openly lesbian delegate to sit at a national convention. "Jean's activism spanned so many movements," Strub said. "The women's movement, gay and lesbian rights, AIDS activism, as well as Democratic party politics.... Her passing is a loss for all people who are ill, disadvantaged, or suffering. And all people who treasure justice."

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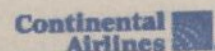
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Now that it's the official Month of the Rainbow — what color is your justice?

I'm reading an article in the *San Jose Mercury News* about the composition of the seven-member California Supreme Court. Janice Rogers Brown is the only African American justice, and alert readers know that she is about to be confirmed for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That means Arnold Schwarzenegger will have to nominate her replacement, and the *News* speculates that he'll go out of his way to find another African American.

Excuse my racial stereotyping, but he will have some difficulty finding an African American judge or lawyer as conservative as Ms. Brown. Yes, yes. Clarence Thomas, Ward Connerly, Brown herself. Such individuals do exist, but they are few and far between. Happily, there are not many people to the right of Janice Brown of any race or any profession for that matter. While we are not thrilled to see her sitting on the court of second-to-last resort down in DC, we are pleased to see her depart the California bench as the Golden state's same-sex marriage cases weave their way towards her former colleagues. And we hope Schwarzenegger finds a moderate to install in her place. I read another article a couple of weeks ago about how Democrats have been pleasantly surprised by his bipartisan judicial picks.



Ann Rostow

have six more days to endure. The food part is fine. It's the lack of alcohol that annoys me. I miss the pleasant haze of a decadent evening. The tinkle of ice, the pop of a cork, the barely-audible fizz of good Champagne, the dense bouquet of an aging St. Emilion — not a super expensive one, because you can't enjoy something that's costing you a couple dollars a sip. But I digress.

Where were we? Oh yes, Pride. I am going to this weekend's heatstroke festival at some park where we will meander from booth to booth collecting pamphlets and promotional pride gizmos until we are so uncomfortably encumbered we will toss the entire lot into a trash box that we spy under an unmanned table. I guess some of us will be greeting you warmly from our positions at the *TXT* booth. I do hope you'll come by and say hello. (Seriously.) I know I sound cynical, but I've been going to Pride for a quarter of a century. So there.

One flag over St. Augustine

Every year around this time we have a reprise of several types of stories. One is: "It's the first time we've ever had a pride celebration in Hicksville, Your State Here, population 1,567!" (I like those.) Another is the one I've got right here, a conflict between Pride organizers who want to fly a rainbow flag or get a proclamation, and city officials who resist (despite the fact that they've just issued a formal congratulation to the Elks Lodge for the fly fishing team's tenth place finish at the state casting championships, and allowed the Family Festival banners to adorn Main Street for a month).

This year, a good example of the latter story comes from St. Augustine, Florida, where Pride organizers have been handed one excuse after another for the last three years for why they can't run the rainbow up the poles on the Bridge of Lions. I guess that's where other civic groups fly their flags, and indeed, the city has new written policies about who can fly what under what circumstances.

This year, the GLBT leaders met every letter of the requirements, but officials still denied their flag permit. To the rescue came the lawyers from Equality Florida and the National Center for Lesbian Rights, who filed suit June 3, and won a restraining order against the city allowing the flags to wave over the crowds during this weekend's pride celebration. The bridge will be under repair for the next five years, so it was important to put an end to the municipal recalcitrance before the entire issue became moot.



COLOR HER CONSERVATIVE President George W. Bush introducing judicial nominee, Justice Janice Rogers Brown, in the Oval Office in 2003.

The Anglicans will have none of it

Mark June 23 on your calendars. That is, for those of you who use your calendars to remind yourself of important international legislative deadlines, which I personally do not. (I prefer to memorize them.) Anyway, that's the last day of the Canadian parliamentary session, and the Liberals hope to pass their beleaguered, and by now nearly symbolic, same-sex marriage bill by then. It's symbolic because most of Canada now enjoys the freedom to marry through court order, but it would be a profound and encouraging victory should the elected representatives of our neighbors to the north codify marriage equality throughout the country.

I have another Canada story on my list, which has something to do with Arctic Anglican church leaders refusing to accept gay priests or something. I only put it on the list so I could write the word "Nunavut," and maybe come up with another Nunavut pun, or toss some native Inuit vocabulary into my column (excuse me, native Inuktitut), like *Pariliarumaniralausqsimanngittunga*.

That's a word I just found on the Internet that means: "I never said I wanted to go to Paris." Look it up yourself if you don't believe me. My question is, why wouldn't a resident of the Arctic Circle want to go to Paris? Well, maybe if he or she had a choice between Paris and Bali.

"Hi, honey! I've booked our tickets on Air France. I got a great deal!"

"Air France? Do they fly to Indonesia?"

"Indonesia? What are you talking about?"

"We're going to Paris."

"*Pariliarumaniralausqsimanngittunga!*"

"Yes, you did. Last Sunday after the Anglican services."

Driving while gay

Moving on. Here's a Reuters item from the island of Sicily, where a 23-year-old man, "Danilo G," was pulled over for some traffic violation, and had his drivers license suspended for being gay. Apparently, Danilo's sexual orientation was a matter of public record, because as a gay man, he was exempt from military service. When the cops in Catania discovered his status, they revoked his license pending an investigation into his "suitability" to handle a car.

Danilo sued to recover his license, and won when a judge ruled that "sexual preferences do not in any way influence a person's ability to drive motor cars safely."

Homosexuality, he added, "cannot be considered a true and proper psychiatric illness, being a mere personality disorder."

I don't know about you, but I quite resent that. Mere personality disorder, indeed!

Das boot

Finally, and again compliments of the intrepid reporters at Reuters, a German police officer stopped a car after a witness called and said he had watched a woman lock someone in her trunk. The officers opened the compartment to find a 39-year-old man, naked save for a leather thong and collar. "It turned out they were a couple from the S&M scene," explained a police spokesman. "The mistress was driving with the slave in the boot."

The pair was sent on their way, although Mr. Slave was ordered to ride in the car for his safety and comfort.

Pride is bustin' out all over

It's Pride season. Didja notice? I skipped the Pride Parade in Austin last Saturday night because I am still sticking to the goddamn South Beach diet and I am afraid to step out of my den into the world of temptation. I



GILLERMO GARZA / *TXT* Newsmagazine

CAPITAL PRIDE Austin's GLBT community celebrated equality last Saturday with their fourth annual Pride Parade.

Defining the feminist movement

It's all about anger — and rightfully so — for the next wave of social justice

I am a feminist. For about 13 years, I have said that without hesitation.

But then, last week, I saw a documentary by Therese Shechter called *I Was a Teenage Feminist*.

And for a little while after, I thought I might need to change my mind.

This is most certainly not what Shechter's documentary is trying to do. Basically, it traces 40-year-old Shechter's journey to understand herself. Why does she avoid calling herself a feminist when she happily wore that label as a teenager growing up in Canada in the 1970s?

In voice over, she says, that feminism gave her the power to be smart, to be independent, and to be herself. "But lately, I've had this feeling like I don't measure up. I'm not a wife, I'm not a mother and I'm not a supermodel. What I am is a woman who feels incredible pressure to live up to a standard that I don't even buy into."

I watched with irritation. *Right*, I thought. *That's why I'm a feminist and why you should be one, too.*

You see, up until I saw her film, I used to shake my head at women like Shechter. *Every woman should be a feminist*, I thought. To be a feminist is to believe in the legal and economic equality of women—and certainly every woman believes in that.

Early in the film, women explain why they don't consider themselves feminists, and basically, they are the same old reasons: feminists hate men. They are angry. They are lesbians.

I gave a startled laugh when Shechter interviewed Nancy Scibilia, a woman who clearly does woman-centered work. She left a major record label to found 28 Day Records, which signs mostly politically aware women. She was trying to explain why she has never called herself a feminist.

"I guess I have those thoughts that I'm not aware of — everyone will think I'm gay or whatever," Scibilia said. "I mean, I am gay, so that has nothing to do with it."

Yeah, right, I thought.

But when a young woman said, "I don't think we have that many gender issues in my generation. I don't feel discriminated against because of my gender," I started to think.

Maybe "feminist" is an outdated term, like "suffragette." Maybe feminism is a label that describes a historical movement instead of what women are currently fighting for today. Maybe

that's why young women — women who clearly don't mind if everyone knows that they are lesbians — have migrated instead to terms like "queer."

After all, if piles of women who are clearly women-centered, many of whom do women-centered work, don't consider themselves feminists, then maybe their instinct is right. Maybe feminism simply doesn't

describe where the women's movement is now.

Our foremothers won a lot for us, and I am grateful. Employers can no longer advertise jobs as being for men only. Women serve in combat. Women can get legal and safe abortions (though yes, that right is always threatened). More women than men graduate from law schools and in colleges. We have powerful women in Congress and in boardrooms across the country. We have women mayors and governors, women pilots and firefighters, women rabbis and ministers. We no longer expect that if a woman has to work, she will probably work as a secretary.

Legal discrimination seems to be a thing of the past. And we can thank feminists for that.

No, what we are fighting for now is something that is more amorphous: cultural parity. Women and men get family leave, but it is almost impossible to leave the workforce to raise a child for a few years and then expect to rise in a traditional company. Women musicians are barely present on large radio stations. Abortions are less and less accessible and fewer doctors are trained to provide them. And women may be CEO's and senators, but we don't achieve those positions in numbers that even approach equal.

We're fighting for social equality now — a change in mind, more than a change in laws. And perhaps using a word like *feminist*, which seems to sharply divide men from women, excluding them, isn't the best way to go

about it.

Or maybe it's simply that the women's movement is now many, many movements, working to achieve very different things — and feminism is simply too narrow a term to describe them all.

And yet, after all that contemplation, I find myself back where I began: I'm a feminist.

What the word feminism gives us, I think, is the right to be angry. For this is where people who deride feminists as "angry" get it wrong.

Anger against social injustice is good. We should be angry, because it's unfair. And feminism says, *Go ahead*

We're fighting for social equality now — a change in mind, more than a change in laws. And perhaps using a word like feminist, which seems to sharply divide men from women, excluding them, isn't the best way to go about it.

and rant, girl. You are right to be furious. You are not where you should be, and that's wrong.

Anger fuels social justice movements. Anger is what steels us for argument and action.

So yes, I am a pissed-off feminist. What's changed is that I don't expect you to be one, too.

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Letters

A warning shot?

"Thank you so much for everything you did this session, from prayers to calling your legislators and many other ways. It made a difference. We all as Texans will be voting on marriage Nov. 8; yet, just a few weeks ago, there were enough senators who had signed that they would block it. That only changed because of your calls and prayers.

"Thank you also for your involvement to protect life. While every other pro-life bill failed, we were successful in passing parental consent, protecting parents and their children across Texas.

"Overall, this was a challenging legislative session. The push all session was for new taxes and spending was increased by 20 percent. All pro-life bills other than parental consent failed, including the attempt to ban human cloning. School choice failed. Truth in Taxation failed. And even the modest attempts at divorce reform failed.

"In the end, however, the new taxes were not passed, parental consent did pass and marriage between one man and one woman passed and is on the Nov. ballot. While we may not have accomplished everything we wanted, we are moving in the right direction.

"By standing together, we are making a difference. Thank you."

— Kelly Shackelford, president of the Free Market Foundation

Love it or leave it

I was very disturbed this weekend when our illustrious governor used the Calvary Christian Academy as an evangelical backdrop to sign legislation that calls for a constitutional ban on gay marriage. Mr. Perry's use of a church to further his anti-gay agenda is disgusting and inappropriate at best, but what really amazed me was a statement he made regarding gay veterans in Texas.

A local TV station asked Mr. Perry what he thought about the gay veterans in Texas that oppose the constitutional amendment. To paraphrase his response, he said that there were other states in this country that have a much more lenient view of homosexuality and that perhaps the veterans would be more comfortable living somewhere else.

Not only is he saying that if you're gay, you're free to leave Texas, but he is also minimizing and dismissing the contributions of every gay man and woman that served their country and risked their lives in order to protect the freedoms that Mr. Perry thinks should be reserved for only a select group of Americans.

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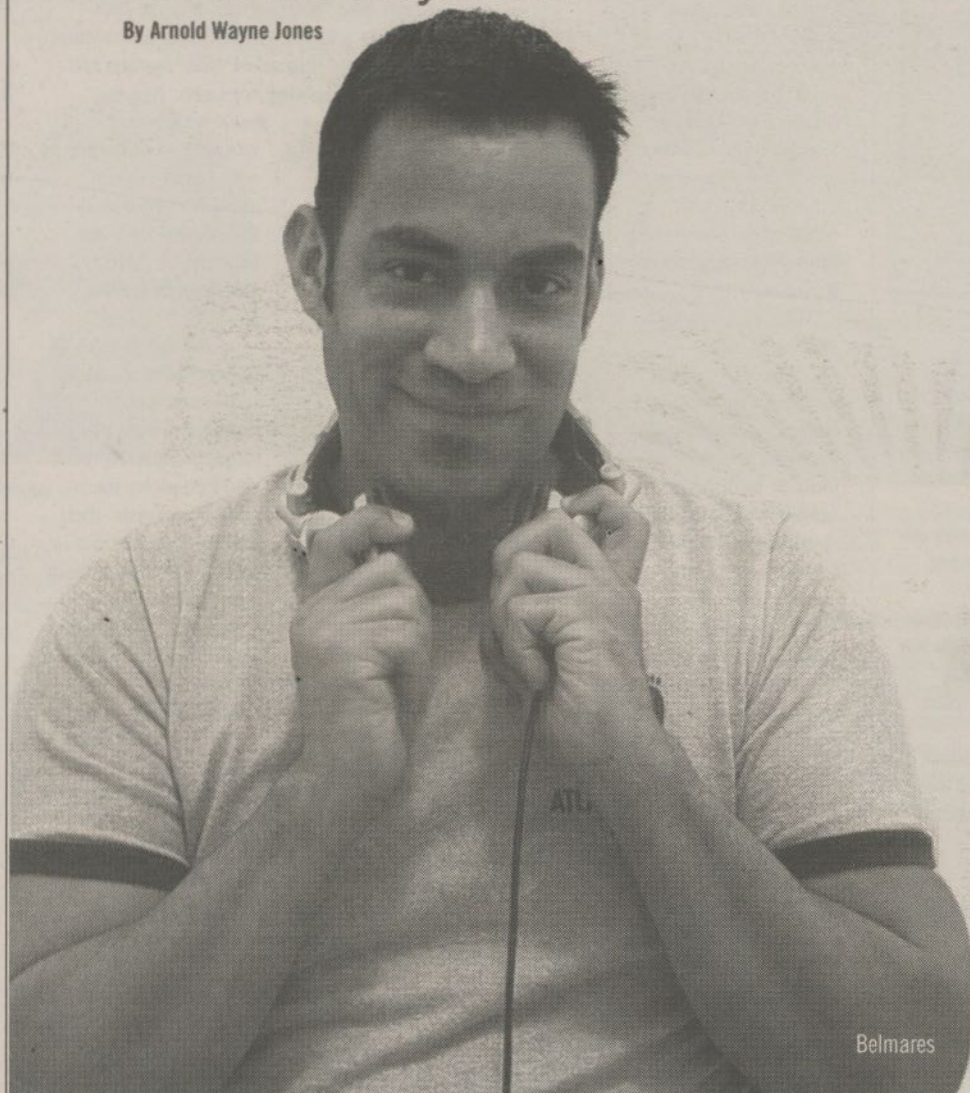
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Back to the future

Sin City comes to Texas with the Ancient Babylon Tour

By Arnold Wayne Jones



If only the real Pittsburgh were as gay as it seems on *Queer as Folk*. The television Liberty Avenue bustles with hot guys and constant excitement, much of it centering around Babylon, the impossibly high-energy disco that's wall-to-wall hunks and booming house music.

The real Club Babylon might not exist in Pennsylvania, but for a few nights, it will exist in Texas. For the third year, the Babylon Tour makes its way south. And as in the past, they are changing things up.

"The first year we decided to do a tour, it was billed as the *Queer as Folk* Tour and was tied into the soundtrack," according to Adam Gill, president of Embrace Productions, the company that produces the event. "But then we decided to theme it after the Babylon experience and we took actual pieces from the set on the show."

For 2004, the tour looked forward to Future Babylon for a futuristic style. But for 2005 it looks back to the origin of decadence — Ancient Babylon's namesake "was the original Sin City where the boys would have their fun," says Gill.

This year, both Houston and Dallas will be treated to the event, with South Beach and Station 4 hosting the event. The traveling circuit party features some dazzling elements — elaborate décor, top talent behind the turntables (DJ Abel spinning in Houston; Roland Belmares in Dallas) and the performance of RKM. In addition, stars from the show will make guest appearances, including Robert Gant, Hal Sparks and Scott Lowell.

"We try to pick the DJs that we feel fit the mission statement of *Queer as Folk*," says Gill. "Abel just put out the new *Queer as Folk* CD, and we think Roland is the new superstar — he's been around in Texas forev-

Empower returns

Being gay is personal, but increasingly, it's also business. With growing openness and visibility — and lots of disposable income — the GLBT consumer market is among the most desirable in America these days.

The Greater Houston GLBT Chamber of Commerce recognized this early on, and for the ninth year hosts Empower, its annual two-day expo designed to bring the gay business community together to build a platform for expanding its impact as a specific market.

The event features vendors of all kinds — from health to sports to gardening — as well as entertainment, a career fair and seminars by community leaders. New this year is A Taste of Montrose, where area restaurants allow attendees to sample their cuisine.

George R. Brown Convention Center, 1001 Avenida de las Americas, Houston. June 18, 11 a.m. — 5 p.m., June 19, noon-5 p.m. Cost is \$5 to \$25, depending on events and number of days attended. For more information, call 713-523-7576 or visit ghlcc.org.



IN THE CLUB

Queer as Folk — The Ancient Babylon Tour

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er, but we think he's coming into the league of the Manny Lehmans and the Abels."

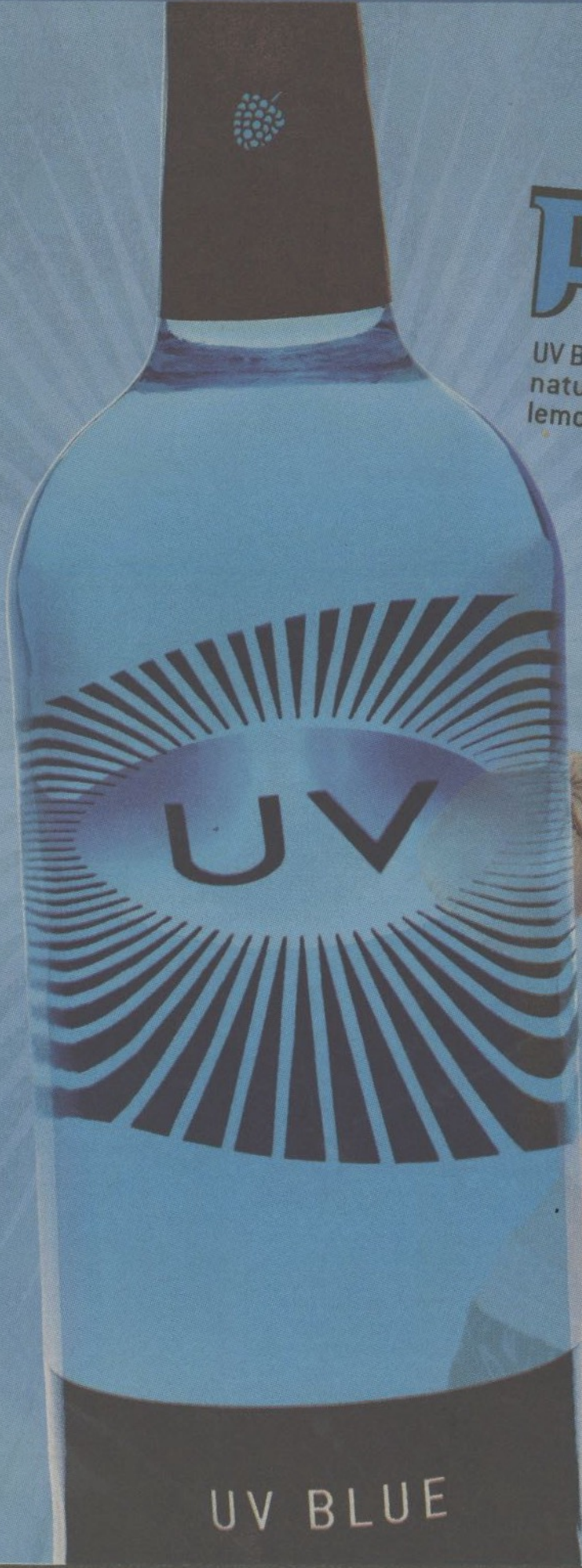
RKM, a performance and design group out of Miami, not only put on a show but create the look and feel for Ancient Babylon, which Gill says appeals to a panorama of interests, much the way the *Queer as Folk* TV show does.

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Theater

By Steven Lindsey

Hitler parade

The Producers pleases with non-stop Nazi showstoppers



Marland and Affannato

Dancing Jews. Singing homos. Horny grannies. These are a few of Mel Brooks's favorite things. As the touring production of *The Producers* hits Dallas and then Fort Worth, thousands of North Texans will finally get to experience the show that took Broadway by storm in 2001.

Raunch loathers beware (while people with a sense of humor rejoice): the sex jokes are abundant. In fact, this insanely energetic musical takes aim at every possible target and succeeds in offending everyone equally. But how could it be possible that something this fun could truly offend?

It can't. Staged like a traditional Broadway extravaganza of the '40s and '50s, *The Producers* only looks like a family show. The first act number, "Keep It Gay," has enough visual innuendo to shock any remotely prudish theatergoers, but that number is also one of the show's greatest. Oh, and "Along Came Bialy" set in Old Lady Land—that's great. Or is "Springtime for Hitler" just a little funnier? The point is, even if the songs aren't toe-tappin', sing-along ditties, they're each guaranteed to extract every hearty laugh from the core of your being.

The show, of course, is based on the 1968 movie of the same name, and follows the same crazy storyline. Down-on-his-luck Broadway producer Max Bialystock (Bob Amaral) cooks up a scheme with his introverted, nervous accountant, Leo Bloom (Andy Taylor) to produce the worst musical in the history of the Great White Way. It seems that with a little creative bookkeeping, a flop can be more lucrative than a hit any day.

Their quest leads them to a fugitive Nazi named Franz (Bill Nolte) who has written the

most offensive script ever — *Springtime for Hitler*. Next on the list: the worst director. Enter stage left, Roger De Bris (Stuart Marland), an ego-driven queen who makes his first appearance in a long sequined gown among a bevy of gay stereotypes. *Hilarious* ones at that. He's helped along by his prissy assistant, Carmen Ghia (North Texan native Rich Affannato).

The plot unfolds nicely, even if it peaks shortly after intermission. (Does every musical nowadays have to have a prison sequence?) Otherwise, the ride is fun and the cast is superb, making comparisons to the show's more-famous headliners unnecessary.

The choreography (by director Susan Stroman) deserves special attention simply because it takes traditional, *de rigueur* staging standards and flips them in unexpected ways to make every number memorable.

ON STAGE

The Producers

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Book by Mel Brooks and Thomas Meehan. Music and lyrics by Mel Brooks.
With Bob Amaral, Andy Taylor, Bill Nolte, Stuart Marland, Rich Affannato and Ida Leigh Curtis. Run time: 165 mins.

Ultimately, the translation of the ribald movie comedy from screen to stage proves quite easy thanks to Brooks writing the music and lyrics himself, keeping the show's focus and voice as it was originally attended — screwed up and just plain wrong. But oh-so-right.

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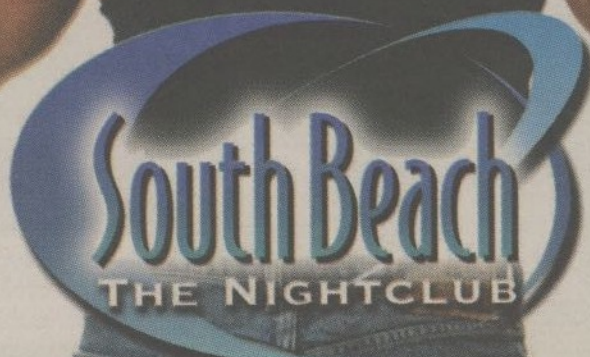
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As Showtime's *Queer as Folk* comes to an end this season, the latest soundtrack installment of music from the show pulls out all the stops with a sensational double CD compilation.

Part one of the CD is titled "Babylon." Mixed by Chris Cox, the album features the



biggest dance favorites played at the show's beloved haunt during seasons one through four. Hits include Kristine W.'s "Fly Again," The Pet Shops Boys's "Break 4 Love" and the 1999 smash club sensation, Pepper Mashay's anthem "Dive in the Pool."

The album's track listing reads like a virtual *Who's Who* of today's top dance producers: Peter Rauhofer, former Thunderpuss mixer Barry Harris, Junior Vasquez and Deep Dish have all contributed some of their most cherished mixes to the "Babylon" album.

Part two of the CD is titled "Beyond Babylon." Mixed by Abel Aguilera, this sec-

ond album gives fans a taste of ten brand new singles destined to become club anthems.

The disc features exclusive singles by Inaya Day, Murk, Carl Cox, Afrika Bambaataa and Loleatta Holloway and remixes by the next generation of uber-mixmasters including Paulo, Jamie J Sanchez, Valentino Kanzyani and Hott 22.

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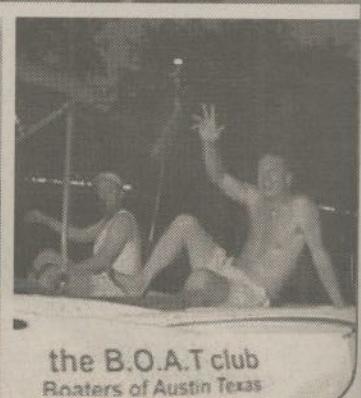
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By Steven Lindsey

Mother-loving mess — *literally*

Ma Mère moves beyond taboo



De Caunes and Garrel

When Colonel Sanders coined the phrase “Finger Lickin’ Good” he had no idea to what extent it might be interpreted. In the oh-so-French film *Ma Mère*, there is one scene that stands out among all the rest for its shock value and random, jaw-dropping perversion.

While in a taxi *en route* to a nightclub, a young man, his mother and her mistress launch into a discussion about anal sex and, shall we say, cleanliness issues. That’s when Réa puts her finger inside herself and like a twisted Little Jack Horner, pulls it out and presents it to her companions. Pierre, not content to simply smell it, sucks on her digit like he’s trying to find out how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop.

If you’re already grossed you out, then this movie isn’t for you. If not, then *Ma Mère* has plenty of sexual high jinks to test your open-mindedness.

ON SCREEN

Ma Mère

Written and directed by Christophe Honoré
With Isabelle Huppert, Louis Garrel, Emma de Caunes and Joana Preiss.

Rated NC-17. Run time: 110 mins. French with English subtitles.

Opens today at the Angelika Film Centers in Dallas and Houston.

Unfortunately, the movie is so tedious and self-important that you’re unlikely to survive the entire two-hour run time without a few little narcoleptic respites.

Ma Mère is set in the Canary Islands, a beautiful locale that’s somehow rendered grey and depressing. Héléne (Isabelle

Huppert) is anxiously waiting for Pierre (Louis Garrel), her devout Catholic son, to return from boarding school.

When the news arrives that Pierre’s father has been killed in a car accident, neither he nor his mother is particularly distressed. In fact, with Daddy out of the picture, little Pierre’s starting to look quite tempting to Mommy. Unprepared to go all the way too quickly, she sets him up with her own lover and fellow slut, Réa (Joana Preiss). Soon after, fingers are in butts and people are having sex on shopping mall floors. A Hallmark moment, it ain’t.

Yet for the abundant nudity and sex, director Christophe Honoré has taken a story from an unfinished Georges Bataille work and created the most asexual sex movie *ever*. There’s nothing erotic or remotely truthful about any of the variety of sexual encounters on display like so many fast-food combos at McDonald’s. There are plenty of choices, yet all are uniformly bland and likely to upset your stomach.

The film flirts with many homosexual themes, with gay characters strewn sporadically throughout, but nothing is ever fully developed. There are glances between a group of gay men and Pierre, all of whom hang out on a nude beach.

The chance for a little gay lovin’ is quickly dashed when his mom shows up and ruins that particular stop on his journey toward complete sexual awakening.

At least Garrel, who bared it all in that *other* incest movie, *The Dreamers*, looks great at as he parades around *au naturel*.

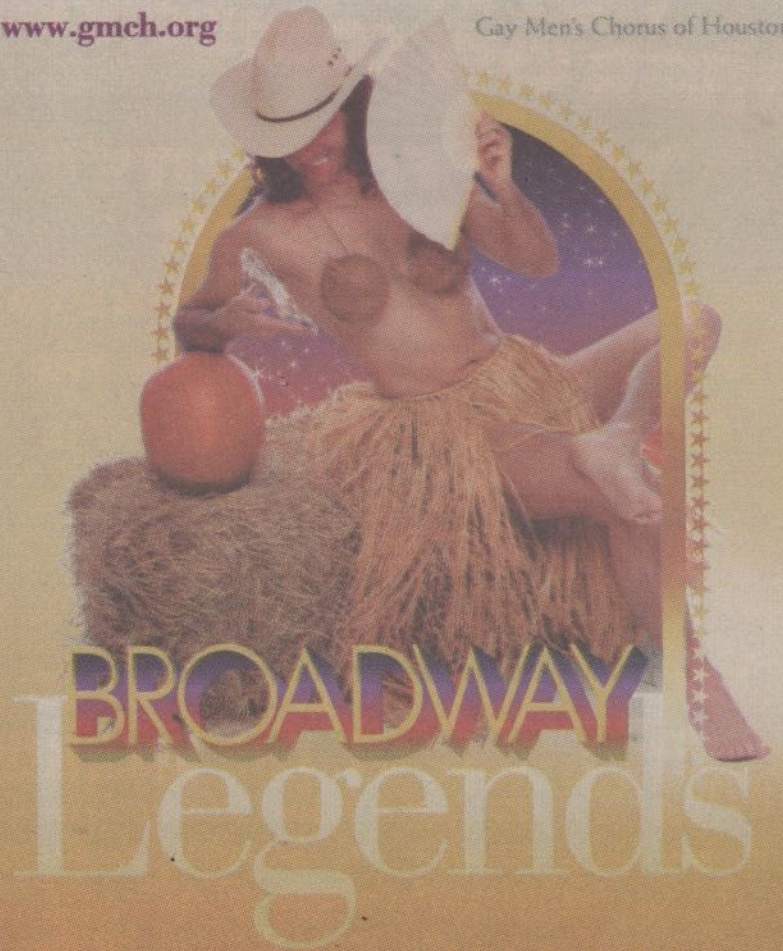
But if that’s all you care about in a film, there are far better options for your eight bucks.

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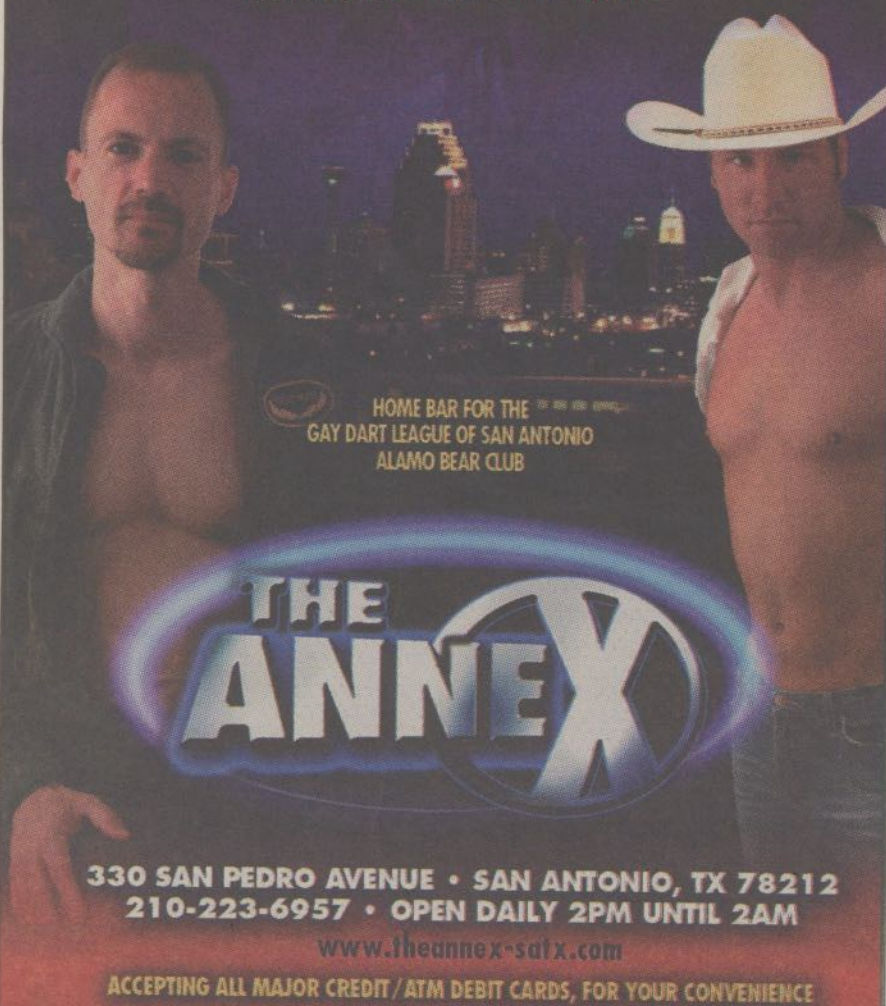
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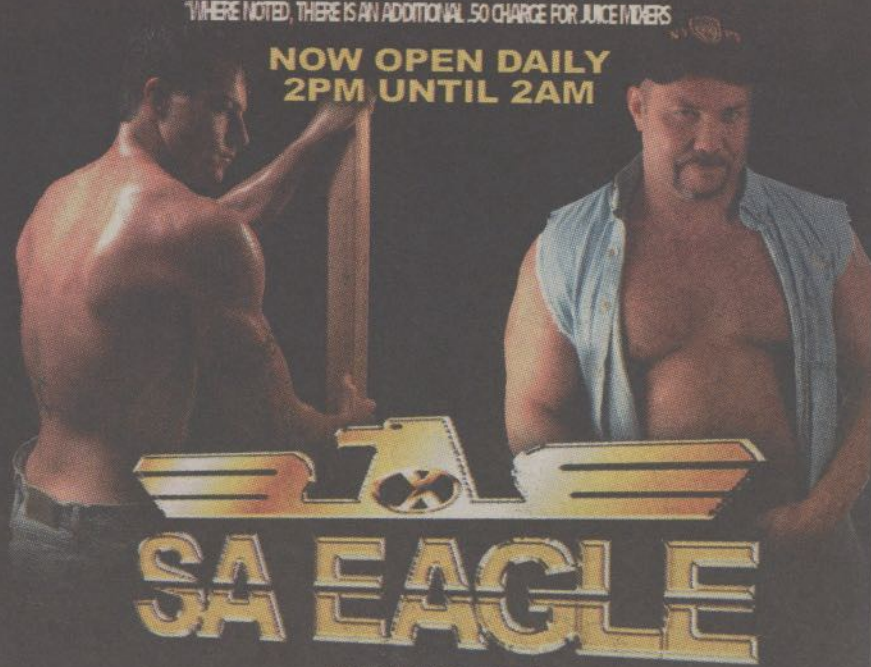
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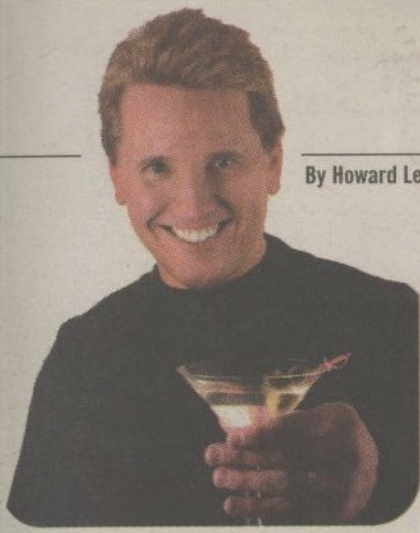
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Ask Howard

How to do the wrong thing right



By Howard Lewis Russell

Setting a trap for a lover is demeaning to both of you

Dear Howard,

I have been dating a really hot Brazilian for the past five months. Happily, all my friends like him, too. He's charming, personable and considerate. We originally met over the Internet, and have been seeing each other with more and more frequency.

However, I still receive e-mail messages from other men on the site. I've been ignoring them, but one man won't give up. He sends tantalizing nude photos and talks smutty, and

generally knows all the right buttons to push with me. Finally, he gave me his number and told me to call him back immediately. I did so. Well, of course, guess who it was? "I knew you couldn't be trusted!" he screeched, and let loose a string of Portuguese obscenities. Howard, I'm totally stunned. (The bastard, too, naturally used a photo of someone younger and better looking than he.) Isn't this entrapment? I didn't even do anything wrong!

Aghast From Atlanta

So much for the Boy from Ipanema. Does the fool think he's starring in his own Latin soap opera — the Joan Collins of Sao Paulo? It's immature child's play, is what it is. Entrapment is light years away in terms of sophistication. Thank God you found this out now. Dump him without so much as a final, shoulder-padded, "And-I-will-bury-you-along-with-Denver/Carrington!" Move on, my Atlanta man, and good riddance to bad rubbish!

Dear Howard,

My life is OK but at odd times of the day and or night — even when I'm working or having sex — I have these terrible visions. The weather is so extreme, our air polluted,

fish are dying in the oceans, the tsunami, the terror threat, the food is tasteless (and we're getting fat), that stupid war in Iraq killing our troops and many Iraqis, the obvious lying I watch on the news and people all over the world hating us Americans now. My friends don't want to talk about it, and folks I see on the street seem to think everything's fine, as does the president. What's wrong with me?

Worried

You're just a concerned citizen. In this world of round-the-clock news coverage on 500 channels, it's impossible anymore to be truly carefree without chemical assistance. Television news operates on two rules: One, every event has the same weight; two, every event is a disaster. A stranded baby manatee in a sinkhole in southern Florida is as much a crisis as a presidential assassination. I do have one therapeutic suggestion for you, *Worried*: Dump whomever you're having sex with, and the sooner the better. I don't mean to be catty, but if you're thinking about famine in Somalia with a naked penis airing live in the same room, then it's time to pack the prick off.

And I agree with you completely, by the way, about food these days. It is tasteless.

Dear Howard,

What great mammal species do you think will be the next to go extinct in the wild? Bengal tigers, giant pandas or Nile crocodiles?

Dora The Explorer

None of the above. The African oryx. The white rhino. Who the hell do I look like anyway, Charles Darwin? (And crocodiles aren't mammals; I at least know that much.) It's hard enough for me to keep up with my fellow great mammals of the concrete jungle, to say nothing of the real jungle varieties. Nonetheless, I suppose, of the two mammals you listed, Bengal tigers have the least likely chance of still being around in 20 years.

Are you doing a research paper or something? If so, consider the coelacanth. It's no more a mammal than the Nile crocodile is, but it's infinitely more rare and interesting, as species living on the brink go.

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Reality TV is really terrible, and a porn star gets punk'd

don't know what's more depressing: The summer season of television shows or the new fall season that was announced last month. Any way you look at it, we're stuck with a lot of crap (although I was pleasantly surprised to see my new favorite show, *Jake in Progress*, will return).

Who on Earth decided that any of the people on *Dancing with the Stars* are stars? It should be called *Dancing with a Bunch of Nobodies* or *The Surreal Life: Strictly Ballroom*. If it weren't for a couple of cute dancers — and **Joey McIntyre**, who I thought still had a little bit of a career — I'd be completely bored.

A few months ago, I wrote a blurb about *Kept*, a show where **Jerry Hall** and a few of her haggly friends pick some poor schlub to be Jerry's boytoy for a year. One man, whom

I met at **Kathy Griffin's** Christmas party, told me that he had been contacted by the producers of *Kept*, who had his information in a file from when he was a contestant on *Card Sharks*. (I wish I could make up stuff this good.) This gent was pursued because he's attractive, well-rounded and articulate — basically, he presents himself well (after all, he was on *Card Sharks*). He's also quite obviously gay.

He was immediately eliminated from the prospective contestant pool, because even though the winner isn't required to mount her, Jerry didn't want *any* gay contestants (from the looks of things, Jerry's in for a *big* surprise). By the way, am I the only one who thinks Jerry is starting to bear a striking resemblance to **Terence Stamp**?

Don't even get me started on *Beauty and the Geek*. The so-called "beauties" are paired off with the so-called "geeks" so that they can learn from each other (the gals try to become intelligent while the boys are versed in pop culture).

I can't help but identify with poor **Joe** who, at age 21, has never been on a date. He was paired with **Erika**, and hoped their partnership would become more intimate — especially after seeing that the room they'd share had only one bed.

On the first night in the house, Erika said she wanted to feel a body next to her while she slept — so she snuck into the bed of hunky geek **Brad**. It's *so* tragic!

Several Filthy fans have expressed their outrage that **Paris Hilton** and her mom will be the grand marshals of the Gay Pride Parade in West Hollywood. Arnold (who lives in WeHo) was the first to write to "Ask Billy:"

"I am at a loss as to what Paris and **Kathy Hilton** have ever done for the gay community. I am embarrassed and stunned by their selection as icons or representatives of the community, especially with the Parade theme 'How Do You Wear Your Pride.' If it's for



camp value only, can't we at least get **Tammy Faye** or **Dame Edna**? At least they strongly support us!"

While I don't necessarily agree with the choice, my hunch is that the organizers feel that Paris will get a ton of mainstream press for this event — something that a lesser, gay celebrity can't deliver.

I have the same argument with our nationwide gay publications: If you only have 12 issues to put out a year and can't come up with 12 gay celebrities, then perhaps there shouldn't be a magazine. But business is business, and the truth of the matter is that Paris has a bigger name than Tammy Faye and Dame Edna put together.

Add in that the younger Hilton has never met a camera she didn't like, that Mama Hilton has a new TV show on NBC, and that West Hollywood is in the Hiltons' backyard, and you've got several reasons for this perhaps unholy alliance.

Although there have been numerous posts on the Filth2Go Fan Forum about this, Jay in the Big Apple e-mailed me directly: "HX mag reports that at the Bad Boys Pool Party 'one very wasted former Falcon exclusive..."

was punk'd by another porn star while he was passed out.' Can you fill in any details?"

While I never reveal the identity of my blind items, I'm happy to blab about someone else — and it's a far less salacious story than you think. Former Falcon exclusive **Bobby Williams** was at the pool party (he wasn't a scheduled star, just a regular guest) and was a bit "off" (yeah — "off"). At some point, he passed out in the green room, and there was no rousing him. We hear that this gave that little scamp **Rod Barry** the perfect opportunity to have some fun.

Supposedly, it was Rod who littered candy bars and wrappers all over Bobby's body and in his Speedo, and he wrote, "I'm a dumb ass!" in magic marker on Williams's torso. My spy snagged a snapshot of the unconscious cutie, and I don't know what's more shocking: That I have the photo or that there was a green room at the Bad Boys Pool Party. Eh, just go to Filth2Go.com and enjoy the picture.

Could it be that a certain sudsy swisher is sauntering back into the closet? As if! That's the buzz from sources close to the angular actor, who say those adoring accolades have gone to his pretty little head. It's one thing to articulate attraction to the opposite sex in public — say, for a radio promotion. But playing it straight with friends who know better ain't cool. When looking for something to cuddle up with at night, perhaps he should seek a paddle. After all, no man is an island.

When I can write a blind item that sounds like an advertisement for *Field and Stream*, we've definitely come to the end of yet another column.

I should wish you all Happy Pride all month long. If you have any questions, feel free to drop me a note at Billy@filth2go.com and I promise to get back to you before someone puts candy wrappers in *my* Speedo (as if there'd be room)!

Until next time, remember: One man's filth is another man's bible.



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Gypsy Cowgirls in concert. 10 p.m. Sidekicks, 110 E. Riverside Dr. 512-804-2707. Sidekicksaustintx.com.

Hank Williams: Lost Highway, by Randal Myler and Mark Harelak. Through June 19. 1510 Toomey Rd. 512-476-0541. Zachscott.com.

Margaret Cho: The Assassin Tour. 8 p.m. Benefits OutYouth Austin. Bass Concert Hall. 512-477-6060. Utpac.org.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood by Rupert Holmes, through June 26. Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 5 p.m. June 25, 2 p.m. \$25-\$30. Austin Playhouse, Penn Field, 3601 S. Congress, Bldg. C. 512-476-0084. Austinplayhouse.com.

TGiB socials. Bisexual Network of Austin 7 p.m. 512-370-9573. Main.org/binetaustin.

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High Tech Happy Hour, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Grill 400, 400 W. Davis St. 214-745-5554. Grill400.com.

Queer As Folk — Ancient Babylon Tour with DJ Roland Belmares and RKM. 9 p.m.-4 a.m. \$10-\$15. S4 Nightclub, 3911 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-521-5104.

Watermarks, presented by Magnolia at the Modern film series, through June 12. Friday, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m. \$5.50-\$7.50. Modern Art Museum of Ft. Worth, 3200 Darnell St. 817-738-9215.

A-Number, by Caryl Churchill, presented by Undermain Theatre through June 11, 8:15 p.m. \$10-\$20. Basement Space, 3200 Main St. 214-747-5515. Undermain.com.



Margaret Cho, 6/10

Colonial Ceramic, Pride of Mexico, an exhibit of the works of Jesus Guerrero-Santos, through June 11. The MAC, 3120 McKinney Ave. 214-953-1212. The-mac.org.

Free syphilis and oral HIV testing, 5-9 p.m. Nelson-Tebedo Health Resource Center, 4012 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-540-4414.

Lambda Weekly Radio, gay and lesbian radio of North Texas, Dallas and Ft. Worth, airs on KNON 89.3FM. 1 p.m. Geocities.com/lambdaweekly.

Name That Frame movie trivia with Wayne Smith. 10:30 p.m. Mickey's, 3851 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-219-MICK. Micky'sdallas.com.

Shabbat service, Congregation Beth El Binah. 8:15 p.m. Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan St. 214-521-5342, ext. 1784.

[sic] by Melissa James Gibson. Presented by Stage West, through June 26. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 p.m. \$5-\$28. Sanders Theatre, 1300 Gendy St., Ft. Worth. 817-784-9378.

HOUSTON

12th Annual HATCH Alternative Youth Prom, 7 p.m. to midnight. \$25 for adults. Historic Magnolia Ballroom, 715 Franklin St. 713-529-3590.

A Class Act by Edward Kleban, Linda Kline and Lonnie Price. Presented by Theater LaB Houston. Fridays and Saturdays through June 25, 8 p.m. June 26, 6 p.m. \$23. 1706 Alamo. 713-868-7516. Theaterlabhouston.com.

Big Money Pretty Boy Amateur Strip Contest. 10 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph St. 713-527-9071. Ejsbar.com.

DJ Tucker spins at South Beach, 810 Pacific Ave. 713-529-SOBE. Southbeachthenightclub.com.

EXTREME — Health Makeover for HIV+ People, presented by Nelson Vergel and Houston Buyers Club. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 713-520-5288. Houstonbuyersclub.com.

Featured at the Center, special Pride month edition. 7 p.m. Houston GLBT Community Center, 3400 Montrose Blvd., Suite 207. 713-524-3818. Houstonglbtcommunitycenter.org.

Late: A Cowboy Song, by Sarah Ruhl, through June 19. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 p.m. \$10-\$35. Stages' Yeager Theatre, 3201 Allen Pkwy. 713-527-0123. Stagestheatre.com.

Raised in Captivity by Nicky Silver. Presented by Unhinged Productions through June 26. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 p.m. \$15-\$20. Stages Repertory Theatre, 3201 Allen Parkway. 713-527-0123.

Renaissance Revival art sale with Kelly Gale Amen. Presented by Bering & James through June 12. Friday, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 12-5 p.m. KGA Compound, 1907 Crocker. 713-529-0351. Beringjamesgallery.com.

The Well Deserved Roast of Ray Hill, "Citizen Provocateur." 7-10 p.m. \$25. Benefits Houston GLBT Community Center. 1415 Grill, 1415 California. Pridehouston.org.

Saturday, June 11

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Pride Festival moves to downtown's Waterloo Park. \$3-\$7. Noon-8 p.m. Noon: Kings 'N' Things. 1 p.m.: Adrian & The Sickness. 2 p.m.: Michael Clay. 3 p.m.: Kit Holmes. 4 p.m.: Austin Baptist Women. 4:30 p.m.: Bon Terra. 5:30 p.m.: Omar Lopez. 6:30 p.m.: Zoe Lewis. Prideaustin.org

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United Court of Austin presents All about Pride. Sidekicks, 110 E. Riverside Dr. 512-804-2707. Sidekicksaustintx.com.

Women's Pride Dance with DJ Lenne Deggendize and Kings 'N' Things. 8 p.m. \$8-\$10. Dell Jewish Community Campus. Prideaustin.org.

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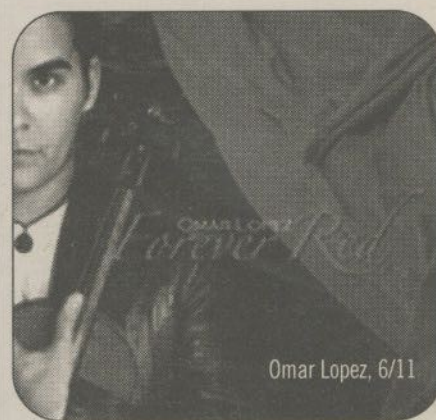
Forever Plaid, with Turtle Creek Chorale. Tonight, June 12 and 17, 8 p.m. \$15-\$48. Meyerson Symphony Center. 800-494-8497. Turtlecreek.org.

Manhattan Transfer, presented by the Charles W. Eisemann Center. 8 p.m. \$20-\$55. Galatyn Park Urban Center, 2351 Performance Dr. Richardson. 972-744-4650. Eisemanncenter.com.

Summer barbecue. 1-4 p.m. The Club, 2616 Swiss Ave. 214-821-1990.

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After Hours, pre-dawn GLBT radio with an attitude. 1-4 a.m. KPFT 90.1 FM.



Omar Lopez, 6/11

Big Money Pretty Boy Amateur Strip Contest. 10 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph. 713-527-9071.

Bombay Jazz: An East-West Fusion with Larry Coryell, George Brooks, Ronu Majumdar and Vijay Ghate, presented by Indo-American Association and AIDS Foundation Houston. 8 p.m. \$20-\$50. Benefits AIDS Foundation Houston. Wortham Center, 500 Texas St. 713-623-6796, ext. 249. laahouston.com.

Faces Contest, hosted by COPA Productions' Alan Cole and Charlie Pacheco. 7 p.m. Benefits Houston GLBT Community Center. Keys West, 817 W. Dallas. 713-571-7870.

Learn about opportunities to fight the upcoming anti-gay constitutional amendment at the Houston GLBT Political Caucus Community Work Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Houston GLBT Community Center, 3400 Montrose, Suite 207. 713-521-1000. Hhglpc.org.

Malik Fashion Angel model search. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Deco, 510 W. Gray. 713-533-1699.

Montrose Soccer Club practice. 10:30 a.m. Woodrow Wilson School, Fairview and Windsor. Montrosesoccer.org.

SAN ANTONIO

4th Annual Black Party with DJ Michael Tank and Titan Video's Kent Larson. Heat, 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

Alamo City Men's Chorale presents Celebration. 8 p.m. \$15 Travis Park United Methodist Church, 230 E. Travis St. 210-495-SING. Acmc.org.

Single lesbian mothers: 12-1:30 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro. 210-225-7330. Diversitycentersa.org.

Spectrum yOUTH Group, a social group for young people ages 13 to 18 meets at the Diversity Center, 7 p.m. 531 San Pedro Ave. 2nd floor. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

Sunday, June 12

AUSTIN

Austin Frontrunners. 7:45 a.m. 512-473-8334. Frontrunners.org.

La Cage: Vegas in Austin, special Gay Pride edition with Flamin' Desire. 8:30 p.m. \$5-\$10. Benefits Lesbian Gay Rights Lobby. Silver Spur Saloon, 113 San Jacinto. 512-457-8010. TheSilverSpurSaloon.com.

Patio cookout with free barbecue. 5 p.m. Charlie's Austin, 1301 Lavaca. 512-474-6481. Charliesaustin.com.

Rain presents The T-Dance with Hedda Layne and fajita buffet. 4 p.m. 217B W. 4th St. 512-494-1150. Rainon4th.com.

Sunday Super Show hosted by Jame Pery. Charlie's Austin, 1301 Lavaca. 512-474-6481. Charliesaustin.com.

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Community Resource Night, presented by Dallas Gender Society, with light refreshments and freebies. 6:30-9 p.m. Donation: \$2-\$10. Resource Center of Dallas Rainbow Room, 2701 Reagan St. 214-540-4475. Dallas transgender.com.

Dignity Dallas liturgy. 6 p.m. Bethany Presbyterian Church, 4523 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-521-5342, ext. 1732.

Jubilee Fellowship worship. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. La Quinta Inn, 1001 W. Airport Freeway, Euless. 214-520-3223. JubileeTX.org.

Lambda Weekly Radio, gay and lesbian radio of North Texas, Dallas and Ft. Worth, airs on KNON 89.3FM. 1 p.m. Geocities.com/lambdaweekly.

Lutherans Concerned (GLBT affirming Lutherans). 7 p.m. King of Glory Lutheran Church, 6411 LBJ Freeway. 214-855-4998.

Summer barbecue. 1-4 p.m. The Club, 2616 Swiss Ave. 214-821-1990.

HOUSTON

HATCH GLBT youth group. 6-9 p.m. 713-529-3590. Hatchyouth.org.

Queer as Folk and karaoke. 10 p.m. Guava Lamp, 570 Waugh Dr. 713-524-3359.

Lone Star Volleyball Association open play, 4-9 p.m. Willowbrook Sports Complex, 12539 Perry Rd. 832-723-6866. Lsva.org.

Michael's Variety Show. 8 p.m. 1419 Richmond Ave. 713-520-8446.

Montrose Men's Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh, rear parking lot entrance.

Montrose Softball League. Slo-Pitch City Softball Park, 1826 Gault Rd. Montrosesoftballleague.com.

Social Sundays Party On The Patio with buffet and drink specials. 6 p.m. Bartini, 1318 Westheimer Rd. 281-701-8931. Clubbartini.com.

Summer barbecue. 1-4 p.m. The Club, 2205 Fannin St. 713-659-4998.

Women's Group. 10:45 a.m. Unitarian Universalist Church's Sojourner Truth Room, 3rd floor, 5200 Fannin. 713-529-8571. Houstonwomensgroup.com.

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Queer as Folk. 9 p.m. Heat, 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

Super Sunday Show. Midnight. Heat, 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

Monday, June 13

DALLAS/FT. WORTH

Bernie Siben. 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Alexandre's, 4026 Cedar Springs. 214-559-0720. Alexandresdallas.com.

Leadership Lambda Toastmasters. 6:30 p.m. Oak Lawn Public Library, 4100 Cedar Springs. 214-219-1908.

HOUSTON

An Evening with Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. and Mayor Bill White, the Progressive Forum speakers series premiere. 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$35. Hobby Center Sarofim Hall, 800 Bagby. 713-315-2525. Thehobbycenter.org.

Big Money Pretty Boy Amateur Strip Contest. 10 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph St. 713-527-9071. Ejsbar.com.

Food Addicts In Recovery. 7-8 p.m. Bering Methodist Church, 1440 Harold St. 713-523-7361. Foodaddictsinrecovery.com.

Lesbianas Latinas L2 Night with free pool, drink specials, and \$250 cash and prizes in a piñata. 9 p.m. Amazonia, 11449 I-45. 281-260-9885. Amaoniacub.com.

Museum of Fine Arts Houston Guild's Volunteer Social answers questions, provides information, and take applications from potential volunteers. 4:30-7 p.m. MFAH's Audrey Jones Beck Building, 5601 Main St. 713-639-7578. Vol@mfa.org.

Queer Voices, GLBT radio with Jack Valinski, Deborah Bell and various GLBT co-hosts. 7-9 p.m. KPFT-FM 90.1.

Women and HIV, a support group for women who are HIV positive. 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays, through June 6. Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond Ave. Montrosescounselingcenter.org. 713-529-0037, ext. 315.

You Can Be a Star talent contest. 8 p.m. Michael's, 1419 Richmond. 713-523-2828. Missmichaels05@sbc-global.net.

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Shady Lady hosts Talent Night. Heat, 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

Texas Tradition Cloggers classes. 5:30 p.m. Turner Club, 120 9th St. 210-535-6155. Texastraditioncloggers.com.



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Tuesday, June 14

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Austin Gamblers Bowling League. 8:20 p.m. Dart Bowl, 5700 Grover. 512-647-7073. Austingamblers@yahoo.com.

hole, a world premiere, presented by Ethos, Tuesdays through Aug. 2. 8:30 p.m. \$10-\$25. The Yard at The Vortex, 2307 Manor Rd. 512-478-5282. Vortexrep.org.

DALLAS/FT. WORTH

Dallas/Fort Worth Primetimers Prime Diner. 6:30 p.m. Romano's Macaroni Grill, 5858 W. NW Hwy. 972-504-8866.

Dallas FrontRunners run on the Katy Trail. 6:30 p.m. Meet at Knox Street entrance.

Journey Out youth group for ages 16-22. 7 p.m. Cathedral of Hope Congregational Life Center, 5910 Cedar Spring.

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Academia del Amor, a Jesse Love production, with DJ William Fuentes. Amazonia, 11449 I-45. 281-260-9885. Amazoniacub.com.

Art League Houston Community Outreach, featuring art by individuals with physical challenges. 5-9 p.m. Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. Pridehouston.org.

Lesbian Health Initiative monthly meeting. 6:30 p.m. Resurrection Metropolitan Community Church, 2025 W. 11th St. 713-603-0023.

Mandatory Pride Parade Meeting for participants of the 2005 Houston Pride Parade. 7 p.m. Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. Pridehouston.org.

Miss Mint Julep Kick-off, a night of live cabaret and fine dining with Clay Howell, Marsha Carlton, Keith Caldwell and Lisa Whitley. 7 p.m. \$25. Benefits Montrose Clinic. Riva's Italian Restaurant, 1117 Missouri St. 713-830-3015.

Montrose Social Group (MSG), a peer-led community. 7:30 p.m. Bering Church, room 224. Msghouston.org.

Queer as Folk. 10 p.m. Guava Lamp, 570 Waugh Dr. 713-524-3359.

RSICSS presents Drag Queen Bingo. 9 p.m. Meteor, 2306 Genesee. 713-710-0268.

Tight Tush contest, 8 p.m. Mary, Naturally, 1022 Westheimer. 713-527-9669.

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Amateur Talent Night. The Saint, 1430 N. Main. 210-225-7330. Thesaint-satx.com.

Queer as Folk and Layla's Male Strip-off with \$100 in prizes. 9 p.m. Heat, 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

Wednesday, June 15

AUSTIN

I've Got Something to Say! open mic. Sidekicks, 110 E. Riverside Dr. Sidekicksaustintx.com.

Safe Space. 7 p.m. University of Texas, Jester West Fireplace Lounge. Demeureguy@yahoo.com.

DALLAS/FT. WORTH

Rainbow Roller Skating. 8 p.m. \$5. Forum Roller World, 1900 S. Great Southwest Prkwy., Grand Prairie. 214-478-2649.

Teen Project. 909 W. Magnolia St. Ft. Worth. 817-332-7722.

Mundo Latino with drink specials. Throckmorton Mining Company, 3014 Throckmorton. 3014 Throckmorton. Caven.com.

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Big Money Pretty Boy Amateur Strip Contest. 10 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph St. 713-527-9071. Ejsbar.com.

Café con Leche, with Los Mocosos CD release party. South Beach, 810 Pacific. 713-529-SOBE. Southbeachthenightclub.com.

Karaoke. Guava Lamp, 570 Waugh Dr. 713-524-3359.

Karaoke, with \$1.50 well drinks. 7 p.m. Bartini, 1318 Westheimer Rd. Clubbartini.com.

OutSkate Roller Skate Club. 8 p.m. \$5. Zenith Roller Rink, 8075 Cook Rd. 281-933-5818. Dobie367@aol.com.

Professional Women's Happy Hour. 7 p.m. Meteor, 2306 Genesee. 713-521-0123.

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2015 Place presents karaoke. 9 p.m. 2015 San Pedro. 210-733-3365. 2015place.com.

Free HIV Testing with BEAT AIDS. 4-7 p.m. 531 San Pedro Ave. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

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Ave. 210-223-6106. Kingmary.org.

The Boys of HEAT with 75¢ well drinks. Heat, 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

Thursday, June 16

AUSTIN

Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas volunteer night. 6-9 p.m. Lgri.org. 512-474-5475.

DALLAS/FT. WORTH

Dallas FrontRunners run on the Katy Trail. 6:30 p.m. Meet at Knox Street entrance.

Fuse for young men, ages 18-24. 7:30 p.m. Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan St. 214-540-4410.

S4 presents DJ's Inzo and Phinatik. \$5 for 21+. 3911 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-559-0650. Caven.com.

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Ibiza Night with DJ Nacho. Amazonia, 11449 I-45. 281-260-9885. Amazoniacub.com.

BiNet Houston. 7 p.m. Hobbit Cafe, 2243 Richmond. 713-467-4380. Flash.net/~bihouse.

Latino and House music, with S2 wells and domestics. Amazonia: Amazonia.com

Professional Men's Happy Hour. 7 p.m. Meteor, 2306 Genesee. 713-521-0123.

Talent Night with host, Cookie La Cook. 10 p.m. Bartini, 1318 Westheimer Rd. Clubbartini.com.

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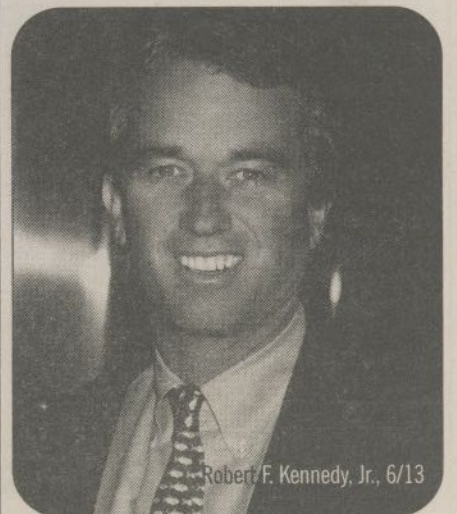
M2: A Peer Support Group for Young Men. 6 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 2nd floor. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

The Annex serves a complete spaghetti dinner, benefiting Diversity Center. \$3. 330 San Pedro. 210-223-6957.

San Antonio Gender Association, 6-8 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 210-223-6106. Pammartin.pam@gmail.com.

Wedding Cake Liberation Event with LGRL's Randall Ellis, and Kip Dollar and Toby Johnson, the first male couple to be registered as Domestic Partners in Texas. 7 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 2nd floor. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

Women's Support Group discusses relationship issues, facilitated by Sally Chilson, MA, LPCI. 6:30-8 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 2nd Floor. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.



Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., 6/13



GLIB Talk By Kurt Erichsen



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June 10-16, 2005

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Gemini

Jupiter quincunx Uranus goads the imagination toward wild innovations. Venus in Cancer, aspecting both, lends a creative direction, but work on focus and discipline! To make life more interesting, Mercury in Gemini squares Mars in Pisces, stimulating conversations and arguments that can veer to paranoia.

GEMINI — May 21-June 20

Your creative flow is more flow than creative right now. You need a partner in discipline and discernment, preferably a Cancer or a Pisces. Try to get inspiration from recognizing authority — talking back only invites trouble.

CANCER — June 21-July 22

Inspiration and comfort come from traditions associated with distant-ancestral lands. But the "old country" can also be a source of self-doubt and argument. Mother's advice isn't comfy or reassuring, but it is valuable.

LEO — July 23-August 22

On stage, a whisper holds attention better than a shout. The world is your stage, so practice those whispers. Keeping quiet is contrary to your instincts but will help both your mental focus and — more dramatically — your sex appeal.

VIRGO — August 23-September 22

Avoid litigation and arguments. You can't win right now. With a bit of helpful advice and planning, you can ease financial pressure. Although a complete solution is unlikely, improvements, perhaps even major changes, are easy to achieve.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22

Romance at work is usually a bad idea, but now you could get an opportunity to build something serious. Be careful there and also at exercise. Long walks or bike rides are good, but don't push for speed or endurance.

SCORPIO — October 23-November 21

New adventures lead to rude surprises — probably blessings in disguise, although it may be a while before you see the good in them. Sex play is frisky but risky. Choose your playmates carefully, and keep your head clear and your prophylactics handy!

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 20

Everybody's sexual behavior is influenced by upbringing and peer pressure. Talks with female relatives (not necessarily on the topic) can help you see those influences more clearly. Anything that sets off an argument is an important clue.

CAPRICORN — December 21-January 19

What you say will surprise everyone (even you) and stir things up at work, probably for the better — although you never know. But you can do that fancy maneuvering! Accidents are more likely now, especially in the streets. Look both ways.

AQUARIUS — January 20-February 18

Games? Investments? Forget it, hon — the only way you can keep from losing now is to go on a diet. You're lucky elsewhere, though! Reviewing household finances or checking prices for a vacation could turn up some happy surprises.

PISCES — February 19-March 19

Don't be shy, little fishy. The stars are cranking up your sex appeal. Be daring and bold, and trust the cliché about the culinary route to your intended's heart. Bake some sweets for your sweetie (but save some whipped cream for later).

ARIES — March 20-April 19

Your nonverbal skills can shine in any number of community-based charities, especially this month. Write down your thoughts, desires and especially your dreams — anything you like — but be careful what you actually say aloud!

TAURUS — April 20-May 20

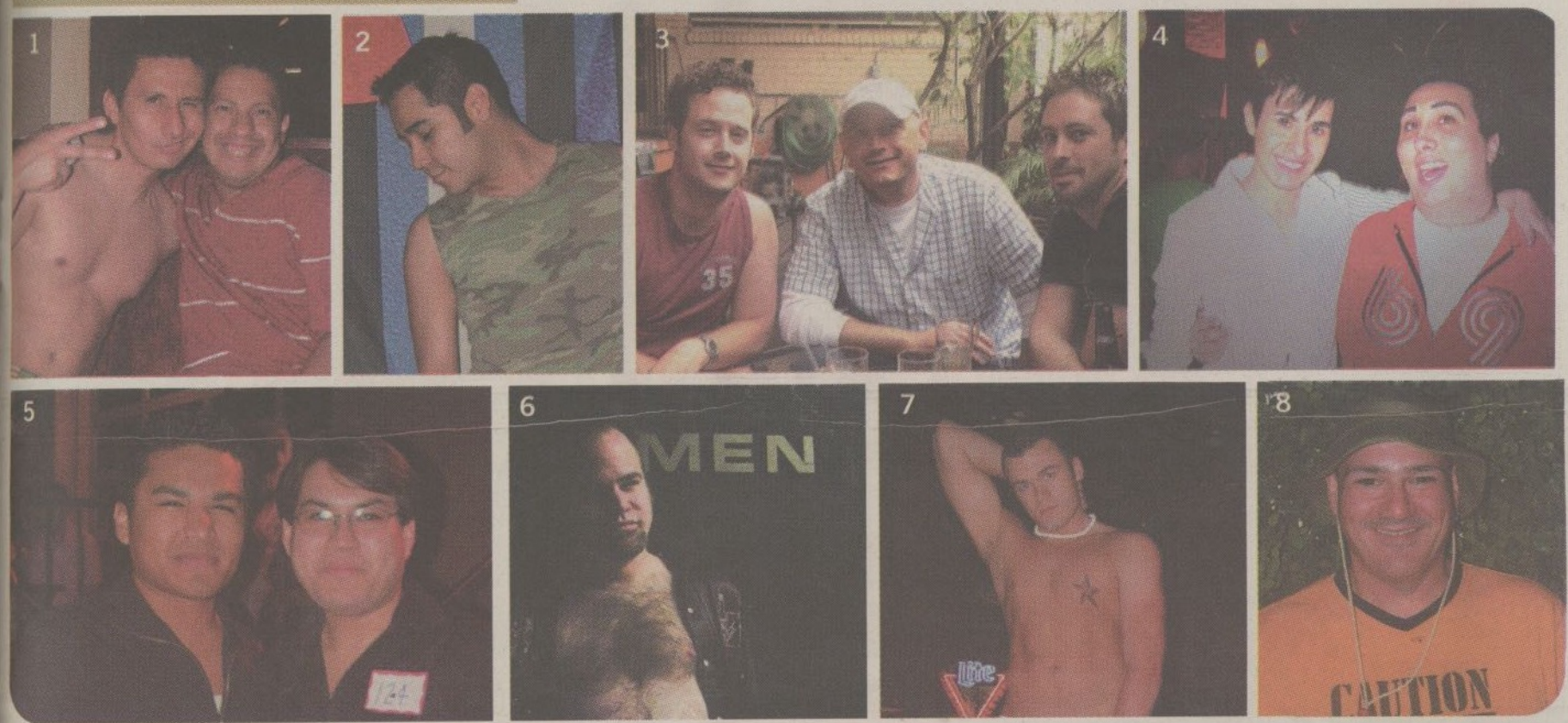
You have excellent ideas regarding teamwork. Speak up! But recognize those ideas could use some adjustment, so welcome input from colleagues. Friends and loans are a really bad match now. Don't let the two mix!

Jack Fertig, a founding member of the Association for Astrological Networking, became a professional astrologer in 1977. He can be reached for consultations at 415-864-8302 or at Starjack.com.

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1. Romeo and Jay at Charlie's. 2. Jimi at Chain Drive. 3. Shawn, Jim and Greg at Oilcan Harry's. 4. Justin and Nadine at Rain. 5. Robert and Oscar at Oilcan Harry's. 6. Alex at Chain Drive. 7. James at Charlie's. 8. Kevin at Charlie's. Photos by Guillermo Garza



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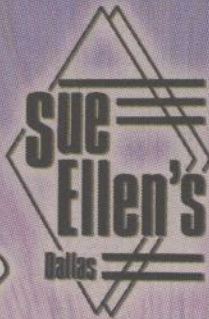
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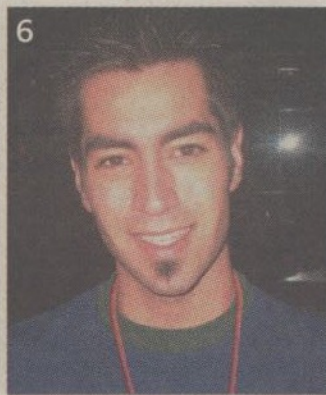
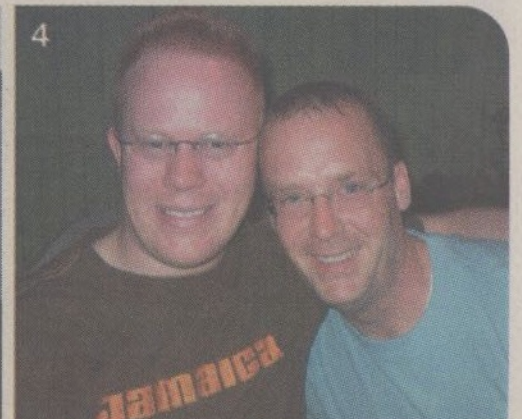
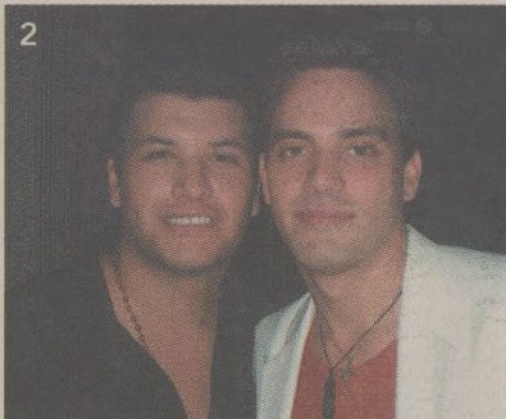
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1. Phillip at JR.'s Bar and Grill. 2. Noe and Roberto at Havana. 3. Melanie at Sue Ellen's. 4. Brad and Donald at Bill's Hideaway. 5. Christine, Michelle and Regine at Buddies II. 6. Joey at Zippers. 7. Hot Shots entry in the Tarrant County gay pride parade. 8. Parade viewers at the Tarrant County gay pride parade. Photos by Christian Colbert and Gregory Hayes



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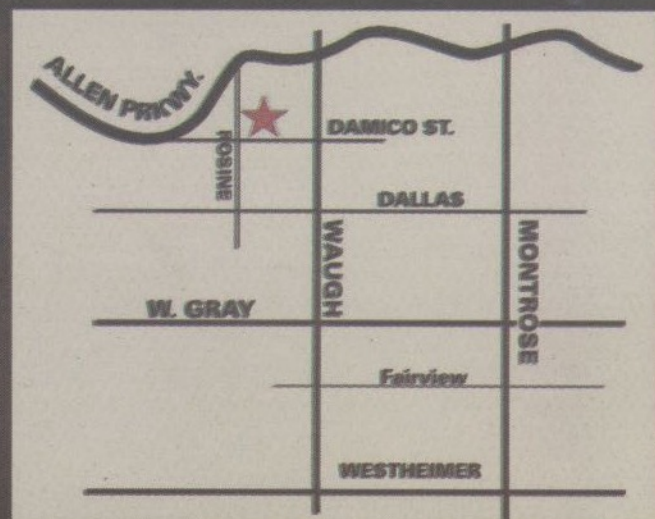
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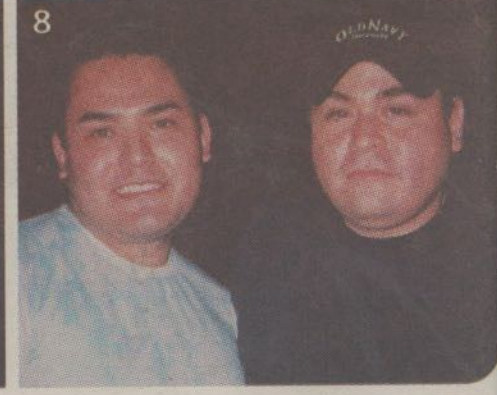
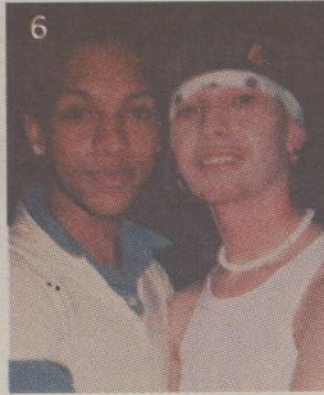
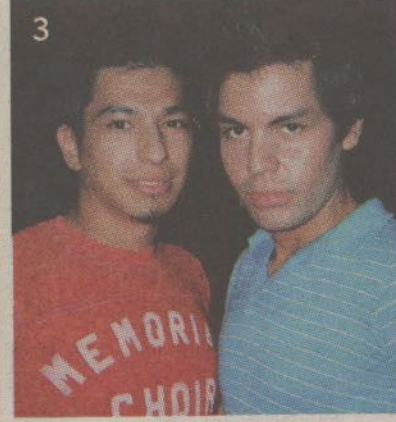
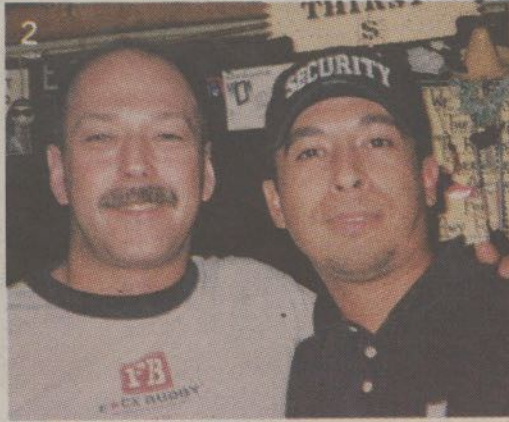
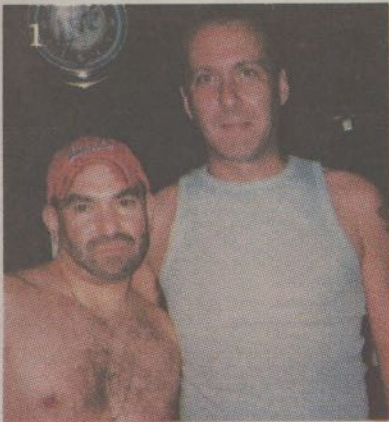


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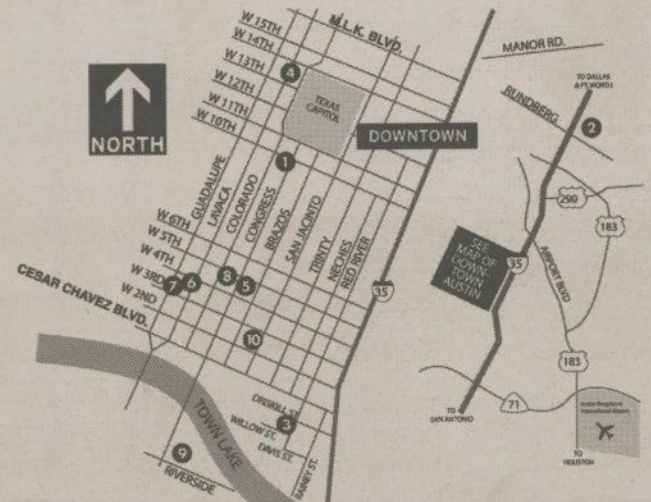
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Stonewall Democrats of Austin
512-383-1754
Stonewallaustin.org
Texas Freedom Network
512-322-0545
Transgender Advocates of Central Texas
512-448-6354 Tactx.org

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Dallas & Fort Worth Federal Club
214-428-3332
Dfwfc.org
Dallas Stonewall Democrats
214-676-7751
Stonewalldemocrats.org/dallas
Dalla-Fort Worth Steering Committee of the
Human Rights Campaign
972-733-5075
info.dallasfw@hrc.org
Lamba Legal
214-219-8585
dcoleman@lambdalegal.org
Log Cabin Republicans Dallas
214-346-2115
Dallas.logcabin.org
Stonewall Democrats of Dallas
214-328-4906
Stonewalldemocrats.org/dallas

FORT WORTH

GLSEN Tarrant County
817-294-5101 Glsentarrant.org
PFLAG Fort Worth
817-428-2329
Pflagfortworth.org
Tarrant County Stonewall Democrats
817-913-8743
Tarrant@stonewalldemocrats.org

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American Veterans for Equal Rights-Houston
Aver.us
Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus
713-521-1000
Hglpc.org
Houston Stonewall Democrats
2203 Bancroft, Suite 12, 713-621-5751,
houstonstonewalldemocrats@yahoo.com
Human Rights Campaign
Info.houston@hrc.org
Log Cabin Republicans Houston
Shari2600@yahoo.com
National Gay & Lesbian Task Force-Houston
713-426-3128
Old Lesbians Organizing for Change
Oloc.org

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American Veterans for
Equal Rights - San Antonio
210-845-1638
Aversanantonio.org
Human Rights Campaign
Hrc-sa@sab.r.com
Log Cabin Republicans San Antonio
Lcrsa@yahoo.com
Stonewall Democrats of San Antonio
210-494-7442
Sdsatx.org

health

AUSTIN

AIDS Services of Austin
512-406-6167
Aasustin.org
ALGO Informe SIDA
512-472-2001
Algoinc@aol.com
David Powell Clinic
512-479-6121
Ciaustin.tx.us
Project Transitions
512-454-8646
Projecttransitions.org
Texas AIDS Network
512-447-8887
Texasaid.net
Wright House Wellness Center
512-467-0088
Thewrighthouse.org

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AIDS Arms
214-521-5191
Aidsarms.org
AIDS Interfaith Network
214-943-4444
Aidsinterfaithnetwork.org
AIDS Resource Center
214-559-AIDS
Rcdallas.org
AIDS Services of Dallas
214-941-0523
Aidsdallas.org
Nelson-Tebedo Health Resource Center
214-528-2336
Rcdallas.org/nthrc.html
Pride Institute-DFW
817-404-2205
Prideinstitute.com

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AIDS Housing Coalition
713-864-1795
AIDS Foundation Houston
713-623-6796
Aidshelp.org
AssistHers
713-521-4628
Assisthers.org
AVES
713-626-2837 Aves-health.org
Bering Omega Community Services
713-852-2551
Beringomega.org
Center for AIDS
713-527-8219
Centerforaids.org
Lesbian Health Initiative
713-603-0023
Lhlhouston.org
Montrose Clinic
713-830-3000
Montrosecclinic.org
Montrose Counseling Center
713-529-0037
Montrosecounselingcenter.org
People With AIDS Coalition
713-522-5428
Pwach.org
The Assistance Fund
713-529-4788
TheAssistanceFund.org

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713-626-2837 Aves-health.org
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Lhlhouston.org
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Montrosecounselingcenter.org
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Pwach.org
The Assistance Fund
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TheAssistanceFund.org

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AIDS Foundation San Antonio
210-225-4715 Txaaf.org

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Austin Gay & Lesbian Chamber of Commerce
512-472-8299
Agfcc.com
Center for Women's Business
512-472-8522
Gay & Lesbian Students Association
512-458-3992
Lesbian Bisexual Gay Student Association
512-475-6664
Lesbian/Gay Pride Commission of Austin
512-479-9431
United Court of Austin
512-336-8388
Impcourt.org/icis/chapters/austin.html

service

DALLAS

Cathedral Business Network
214-351-1901
Cathedralofhope.com/cbn
Collin County Gay & Lesbian Alliance
214-521-5342
Ccgl.org
Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance
214-528-4233 Dglga.com
Dallas Gay and Lesbian Bar Association
214-540-4460 Dglba.org
Dallas Transgender Alliance
Geocities.com/dtgaliance
Lambda Pride Toastmasters
972-365-0773
Lambdapride.com
Leadership Lambda Toastmasters
214-219-1908
National Coming Out Project
214-521-5342
Comeout.org
North Texas GLBT Chamber of Commerce
214-520-4488 PO Box 223564 75222
Northtexasgbltchamber.org
SMU Spectrum
People.smu.edu/spectrum
United Court of the Lone Star Empire
Impcourt.org/icis/chapters
/dallas.html
University of North Texas Ally Program
Unt.edu/ally
University of North Texas Lavender Circle
Orgs.unt.edu/lavendercircle

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An Uncommon Legacy Foundation
713-520-1142
Houston Black Tie Dinner
Houstonblacktiedinner.org
Bunnies on the Bayou
Bunnies.org
Colt 45's, Inc.
713-526-6077
Colt45s.org
HATCH
713-529-3590
Hatchyouth.org
Diana Foundation
713-639-2000
Gulf Coast Archive and Museum
of GLBT History
713-227-5973 Gcam.org
Greater Houston GLBT Chamber of Commerce
713-523-7576
Ghglcc.org
Houston GLBT Community Center
713-524-3818
HoustonGLBTcommunitycenter.org
Houston Women's Group
713-529-8571
Houstonwomensgroup.com
Imperial Court of Houston
713-226-2220
Spacecityempire.org
Pride Committee of Houston
713-529-6979
Pridehouston.org
PWA Holiday Charities
713-526-4641
Royal Sovereign Imperial Court of Single Star
Impcourt.org/icis/chapters
/houston.html
Stonewall Lawyers Association of Houston
713-227-1717
Slagh.org

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Royal, Sovereign and Imperial Court of the
Alamo Empire
210-641-2986
Impcourt.org/icis/chapters
/sanantonio.html

social

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Austin Family Pride
512-682-6988
Austinfamilypride.home.att.net
Austin Gay Lesbian Leather Social
AustinGayLeatherSocial.org
Austin Latino Lesbian/Gay Organization
512-472-2001
Bisexual Network of Austin
512-370-9573
Main.org/binetaustin
Central Texas Boys of Leather
Ctboil.org
Heart of Texas Bears
heartoftexasbear.org
Heart of Texas Hoedowners
Hoedowners.org
Long Yang Club
Longyangclub.org/newsite
/directory.htm
National Leather Association
512-703-8927
Prime Timers Austin
512-282-2861
Plustext@yahoo.com
Rainbow Rollerskaters
512-296-0381
Main.org/rainbowskate
Screen Queens
Movies.groups.yahoo.com/group
/screenqueens/
Texas Hill Country Faeries, Elves & Satyrs,
Groups.yahoo.com/group/thcfes/

social

DALLAS

DFW BiNet
www.dfwbi.net
Dallas Transgender Alliance
Geocities.com/dtgaliance
Dragonflies of Dallas
Dragonfliesofdallas.org
High Tech Happy Hour
Majordomo@list.ti.com
Prime Timers of Dallas Fort Worth
Primetimers-dfw.org
North Texas Radical Faeries,
Groups.yahoo.com/group/NTRadfae
SMU Spectrum
People.smu.edu/spectrum
Stonewall Professional & Business Association
214-521-5342 ext. 1721
Southern Ladies Under Tremendous Stress
(S.L.U.T.S.)
2701 Reagan, St., 214-521-5342 ext. 1720
United Court of the Lone Star Empire
Impcourt.org/icis/chapters
/dallas.html
Women's Business Network
972-949-4355
Womensbusinessnetwork.org

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Meadowbrook Rainbow Neighbors
Meadowbrooknews@webtv.net
Rainbow GLBT Nurses
817-346-8314
Rainbownurses@sbcglobal.net
Tarrant County Gay Pride Week Association
Tcgpa.org
Trinity River Bears
Trinityriverbears.com

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BiNet Houston
713-467-4380 Flash.net/~bihouse
Gays & Lesbians Organized by Orgullo
713-710-0268 Globohouston.org
Houston Big Men's Club
713-337-5833
www.houstonbigmensclub.com
Houston Prime Timers
713-867-3903 Primetimersww.org/houston
Rainbow Rantlers
Rainbowrantlers.org
WIPsociety
281-564-0615 WIPsociety.net

spiritual

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Affirmation (Methodist)
512-451-2329
First Unitarian Universalist Church
512-452-6168
Integrity Austin Episcopal
Geocities.com/austintegrity
Kingdom Seekers in Christ Jesus
512-322-0049, Whosoever.net
Lutherans Concerned
512-832-4159
MCC Austin at Freedom Oaks
512-291-8601
Mccaustin.com
Metropolitan Community Church of Austin
512-291-8601
Mishpach Am Echad
512-451-7018
Tejas Web
Tejasweb.org
Trinity United Methodist Church
512-459-5835 Tumc.org
The Gathering Place Worship Center
7801 N. Lamar, Ste. F-25, 512-323-9501
GatheringPlaceWorshipCenter.org
Unity Church of Austin
512-447-7772
University Baptist Church
512-478-8559 ABCAustin.org

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Cathedral of Hope
214-351-1901
Cathedralofhope.com
Celebration Community Church
817-335-3222
Celebration-community-church.com
Christian Gays in Fellowship
817-446-1555
City Church
214-559-4021
Citychurchdallas.org
Community Unitarian Universalist Church
972-424-8989
Uplano.org
Congregation Beth El Binah
214-521-5342 Bethelbinah.org
Crossroads Community Church
972-669-5777
Dignity/Dallas (Catholic)
214-521-5342

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Disciples of Christ
214-946-2184
Faith Community Church
972-530-3900
First Unitarian Church of Dallas
214-528-3990, Dallasuu.org
MCC of Greater Dallas
888-212-4763
MCCGreaterDallas.org
Sanctuary of Love
214-520-2260
White Rock Community Church
214-320-0043
Whiterockchurch.org

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Agape Metropolitan Community Church
817-535-5002
Agapemcc.com
Jubilee Fellowship
214-520-3223
JubileeTX.org

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Bering Memorial United Methodist Church
713-526-1017
Beringomega.org
Community Gospel Church
713-880-9235
Communitygospel.org
Congregation Beth Israel
713-771-6221
Congregation Mishpach Alizim
866-841-9139
Mishpach@onebox.com
Covenant Church
713-688-8830
Covenanthouston.org
Dignity/Houston
713-880-2872
Dignityhouston.org
First Unitarian Universalist Church of Houston
713-526-5200
Firstuu.org
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
713-528-3269
Office@gracelutheran-houston.org
Maranatha Fellowship Metropolitan
Community Church
713-528-6756
New Covenant Christian Church
713-984-5806
Northwoods Unitarian Universalist
Church of The Woodlands
281-298-2780
Northwoodsuu.org
Resurrection Metropolitan Community Church
713-861-9149
Resurrectionmcc.org
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
713-528-6665
Ststephenshouston.org

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Abundant Grace in Christ Jesus
210-445-5156
Dignity/San Antonio, St. Ann's Church
210-340-2230
First Unitarian Universalist Church
210-344-4695
LGBT Interweave
210-344-4695
MCC San Antonio
210-472-3597, Mccsa.org
River City Living Church
210-822-1121
Rclc@rivercitylivingchurch.org
Travis Park United Methodist Church
Travispark.org

sports

AUSTIN

Adventuring Outdoors
512-236-7176 Main.org/adventuring
Austin Frontrunners
512-473-8334, Frontrunners.org
Austin Gamblers Bowling League
512-647-7073
Austingamblers@yahoo.com
Austin Gay Softball
512-477-7116
Tx@hotmail.com
Austin Lonestars Rugby Club
512-796-0716
Lonestarsrugby.org
Austin Night Flyers Rugby Football Club
Austinnightflyers.org
Austin Tennis Club
Austintennisclub.com
Austin Valkyries Women's Rugby Club
Austinvalkyries.com
Fast Track
512-453-8878
Geocities.com/fasttrackrunners
Houston Fly Boys
www.houstonflyboys.com
Team Austin
512-447-6408
Texas Gay Rodeo Association
Tgra.org

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DFW Rainbow Skate
972-641-0661
214-478-2649
Friday Night Out Bowling League

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972-702-0058
Oak Lawn Soccer Club of Dallas
214-366-2565
Oaklawnsoccerclub.org
Team Dallas Aquatics
TeamDallasAquatics.com
Texas Gay Rodeo Association - Dallas
214-346-2107 Tgra.org
Texas Twisters
972-993-2021 Texastwisters.org

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FrontRunners
713-522-0899
Home.swbell.net/larathon/hour.htm
Houston Area Women's Rugby Club
832-741-7125
Houstonrugby.org
Houston Invitational Tournament
Texasinvite.com
Houston Roughnecks Rugby Club
Roughnecksrugby.org
Houston Women's Softball League
713-502-5799
Lone Star Volleyball Association
713-717-5782 Lsva.org
Montrose Soccer Club
Montrosesoccer.org
Montrose Softball League
713-867-3913
Montrosesoftballleague.com
OutSkate Roller Skate Club
281-933-5818
Dobie367@aol.com
Texas Gay Rodeo Association
713-523-7663 Tgra.org

support

AUSTIN

PFLAG-Austin
512-302-PFLAG
Pflag-austin.org
Out Youth
512-419-1233 Out@outyouth.org
Waterloo Counseling Center
512-444-9922 Waterloocounseling.org

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Gay & Lesbian Switchboard
214-528-0022
Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Support Network
972-669-5777 Glsendallas.org
Lambda AA
214-287-0222 or 214-887-6699
Lambda Group of Al-Anon
214-363-0461
Dallasal-anon.org
PFLAG Dallas
214-233-0977 Pflagdallas.org
Positively Young
972-283-0468
Pride Institute
817-404-2205 Prideinstitute.com
Purple Light Trans Support
Goldleopard.com/purple
Resource Center of Dallas
214-528-0144
Resourcecenterdallas.org
Youth First Texas
214-879-0400
Youthfirsttexas.com

HOUSTON

Bering Support Network
713-526-1017 Beringumc.org
Community Awareness for
Transgender Support
281-624-7056
Donald R. Watkins Memorial Foundation
713-528-1748
Donaldrwatkins.org
Gay & Lesbian Switchboard Houston
713-529-3211
Gayswitchboardhouston.org
Hollyfield Foundation
713-523-6900
Hollyfield.org
Kolbe Project
713-861-1800
Kolbeproject.org
Lambda Houston Alcoholics Anonymous
713-521-1243
Lambdahouston.org
Montrose Counseling Center
713-529-0037
Montrosesupportcenter.org
PFLAG Houston
713-467-3524
Pflaghouston.org

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Club Poz San Antonio
210-341-0133
ClubPozSAT@aol.com
Diversity Center Spectrum
210-223-6106 Info@glccsa.org
Diversity Center Transgender Support Group
210-223-6106
Christielee@glccsa.org
PFLAG San Antonio
210-655-2383
Pflag-sanantonio@webtv.net

commerce

accommodations

AUSTIN
A Summit House Bed & Breakfast — 1204 Summit, 512-445-5304, summit.home.texas.net
Pine Canyon Bed & Breakfast Spa — 358 Pine Canyon Dr., 512-302-0185.

DALLAS
Hotel Za Za — 2332 Leonard St., 214-468-8399, hotelzaza.com.
The Melrose — 3015 Oak Lawn Ave., 214-521-5151, melrosehoteldallas.com.

HOUSTON
Gar-Den Suites — 2702 Crocker St. 800-484-1036 (code 2669).
Holiday Inn Select — 2712 S.W. Frwy, 713-523-8448.
Kilworth Manor — 109 Stratford, 713-520-5526, kilworthmanor.com.
The Lovett Inn — 501 Lovett Blvd., 713-522-5224, 1-800-779-5224.
Montrose Inn — 408 Avondale, 713-520-0206, 800-357-1228.

SAN ANTONIO
Arbor House B+B — 109 Arciniega, 210-472-2005.
Christmas House Bed & Breakfast — 2307 McCullough, 1-800-268-4187.
The Painted Lady Inn — 620 Broadway, 210-220-1092, thepaintedlady.com.

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English & Associates — 1201 Main St., 214-528-4300.
Frankel Douglas — 214-353-8033 dougfrankel.com.
Stewart Charles — 3500 Oak Lawn, 214-521-3804.

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Nechman, Simoneaux and Frye, PLLC — 713-227-1717, nsflaw.us.
Simon & Associates — 401 Studewood, 713-524-6000.
Walker & Patterson, PC — 4815 Dacoma, 713-956-5577.
Weisblatt & Associates — 2 Riverwat, 713-552-0686, weisblattlaw.com.

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Barry L. Efron — 10010 San Pedro Ave., 210-366-9676.
Carol Bertsch — 1919 San Pedro Ave., 210-735-9911.
Michael W. White — 3737 Broadway, 210-821-5283.
Neil A. Calfas — 540 S. St. Mary's Street, 210-212-6969.
Pearsall Legal Services, PLLC — 11103 San Pedro, 210-340-8290.

automotive

AUSTIN
Austin Subaru — 200 West Hundland, 512-454-9489.
Charles Maund Volkswagen — 8400 Research, 1-800-440-1999, maund.com.
David McDavid Acura — 13553 Research Blvd., 512-335-5555.
First Texas Honda — 1301 W. Koenig Lane, 512-381-1333, firsttexas-honda.com.
Gilman Subaru — 6809 South I-35, 512-444-6044.
Suzuki-Isuzu of Austin — (Jules Gollins) 4738 S. IH 35, 512-583-4000.

DALLAS
Advantage Auto Lease — (Marty Malliton) 400 Chisholm Pl., Ste. 100, 972-423-0723.

automotive

DALLAS
Classic BMW — 300 N. Central Expy., 866-289-9999, classicbmw.com.
Freeman Mazda — (George Johnson) 1800 E. Airport, Irving, 972-438-2121.
John Eagle Honda — 5311 Lemmon Ave. 214-904-3247, EagleHonda.com.
Saturn of Mesquite — (Miki Holtz) 15900 I-635 at Dates. 1-800-723-0714.

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Gillman Subaru Southwest — 10575 W. Sam Houston Pkwy., 713-776-6310.
Jeff Haas Mazda — (John Griffin) 11222 Old Katy Rd., 713-932-6004.
John Eagle Acura — (Pete Ramirez) 281-589-0600, johneagleacura.com.
Land Rover Houston — 7019 Old Katy Rd., 713-293-6100.
Mike Calvert Toyota — 2333 Loop 610 713-558-8100, mikecalverttoyota.com.
Planet Ford — 20403 Interstate 45 North, 1-888-251-9135.
Sterling McCall Toyota — (Alexis) 9400 Southwest Frwy., 832-816-5718.

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Benson Honda/Mazda — 9100 San Pedro, 210-34-1356, tombenson.com.
North Park Subaru — 210-308-0200.
Tom Benson Chevrolet/Isuzu — 9400 San Pedro, 210-341-3311, tombenson.com.

entertainment, adult

AUSTIN
Adult Video Megaplexxx — 7111 S. I-35, 512-442-5719.
Midtown Spa Austin — 5815 Airport, 512-302-9696, midtownspa.com.

DALLAS

Alternatives of New Fine Arts — 1720 W. Mockingbird, 214-630-7071.
Club Dallas — 2616 Swiss, 214-821-1990, the-club.com.
Midtown Spa Dallas — 2509 Pacific, 214-821-8989, midtownspa.com.
Mockingbird Adult Video — 708 W. Mockingbird, 214-631-3003.

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Adult Video Megaplexxx — 5819 Richmond, 713-780-1827.
Adult Video Megaplexxx — 10006 Gulf Frwy., 713-944-8111.
Adult Video Megaplexxx — 8100 I-45 North, 281-820-8999.
Club Houston — 2200 Fannin St., 713-659-4998, the-club.com.
Eros 1207 — 1207 Spencer Hwy., 713-944-6010.
Executive Adult Video Store — 14002 N.W. Frwy, 713-462-5152.
Midcity Video — 2043 Southwest Frwy., 713-522-3530.
Midtown Spa Houston — 3100 Fannin, 713-522-2370, midtownspa.com.
Q Video — 1415 California, 713-522-4485.

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Alternative Clubs, Inc. ACI — 827 East Elmira, 210-223-2177.
Club San Antonio, 13900 Jones — Michael Maltzberger, 210-545-2101.
Executive Club II — 402 Austin St., 210-299-1400.

entertainment, gen.

AUSTIN
Queerwaves Radio — Saturdays 4:30-6pm 91.7 FM KOOP, koop.org.
Zachary Scott Theatre Center — 512-476-0541, zachscott.com.

DALLAS

Angelika Film Center — Mockingbird Lane 214-841-4700.
Magnolia Theater — 3699 McKinney Ave. at West Village, 214-520-0025.

HOUSTON

Alley Theatre — 615 Texas Ave., 713-228-8421, alleytheatre.org.
Angelika Film Center & Café — 510 Texas Ave., 713-333-FILM.

entertainment, gen.

HOUSTON
Greenway Theater — 5 Greenway Plaza, 713-629-5129, landmarktheatres.com
After Hours — 713-526KPFT, www.kpft.org
Saturday midnight - Sunday 4am
Houston Grand Opera — 713-228-OPERA, 1-800-626-7372.
Houston Symphony — 615 Louisiana St., 713-224-7575, houstonsymphony.org.
River Oaks Theatre — 2009 West Grey, 713-528-4608, landmarktheatres.com.
Theatre Under The Stars — 713-558-8887, tuts.com.

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Awesome Tickets — 120 Broadway, 210-226-5136.
Encore Video — 1031 North East Loop 410, 210-821-5345.
Majestic Theatre — 210-224-9600.

health care

AUSTIN
38th Street Pharmacy — 711 West 38th Street, C-3, 512-458-3784.
Dr. Jeanne Galloway, MD — 512-695-2342 4104 Medical Pkwy. #113.
Jay M. Erwin-Grotzky, LMSW-ACP — 512-451-7222.
Michael Escobedo, M.D. — 512-347-9794, lazsmooth.com.
Michael F. Lessner, DDS — 2907 Duval Street near UT Campus, 512-472-5633.
Silva Psychiatric Care — 3101 Bee Cave Rd., #310, 512-327-3810, silvapsych.com.
Waterloo Counseling Center — 3000 South I-35, 512-444-9922.
Woods Chiropractic — 6104 South 1st Street, Suite 105, 512-442-9595.

DALLAS

Advanced Facial Plastic Surgery — 3317 McKinney, 972-774-1777.
Advanced Skin Fitness — 3601 Routh St., SOTA Bldg., 214-521-5277.
Alan Maedgen, D.D.S. — 3838 Oak Lawn #177, 214-559-7266.
Carole Ann Boyd, D.D.S. — 4514 Cole, Ste. 905, 214-521-6261, drboyd.net.
David Brand, M.D. — 801 N. Zang Blvd., 214-941-4000.
Dr. Mark Hayes — 3100 MacArthur, 972-258-6400, www.tylock.com.
Pride Institute — 817-404-2205
Pride-institute.com.
Southwest Infectious Disease Associates — 3801 Gaston, Ste. 300, 214-828-4702.
StatScript — 3818 Cedar Springs, 214-522-4006.
Stonewall Behavioral Health, Inc. — 3626 N. Hall, 723, 214-521-1278, 1-888-829-TALK.
Eugene Tseng, D.D.S. — 3003 Carlisle, Ste. 106, 214-855-0789.
Uptown Psychotherapy — 4144 N. Central Expy. Ste. 520, 214-824-2009.
Uptown Vision — 2504 Cedar Springs at Fairmount, 214-953-EYES.

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Chimney Rock Chiropractic — (Art Keller, DC) 3033 Chimney Rock, 713-781-3344.
Greenbrier Health — Patrick McNamara, MD, 4101 Greenbrier, 713-524-4837.
Holmes Chiropractic — (Randall Holmes, DC) 1235 N. Loop W., 713-862-2440.
Houston Department of Health & Human Services - 8000 N Stadium 713-794-9092.
Montrose Clinic — 215 Westheimer, 713-830-3000.
Montrose Counseling Center - 701 Richmond, 713-529-0037.
Skin Renaissance Laser Center — 106 Westheimer, 713-942-SKIN.
Bruce W. Smith, D.D.S. — 1006 Missouri Street, 713-529-4364.
Southwest Houston Women's Center - (Myrtle Dates, MD) — 4747 Bellaire, 713-779-6626.
STAT Home Health Care — 711 Hyde Park Bd. 713-520-9997, www.stathomecare.com
StatScript Pharmacy — 3407 Montrose, 713-552-7373
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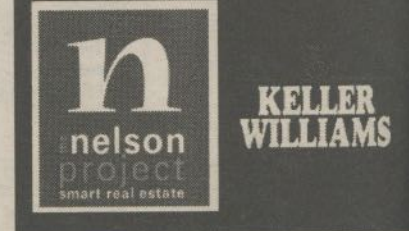


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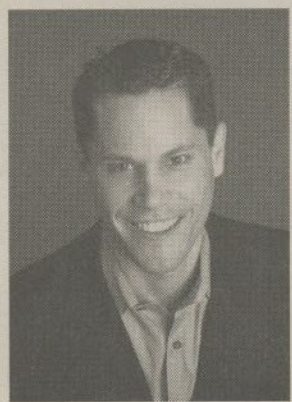


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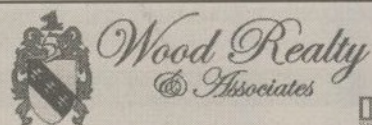
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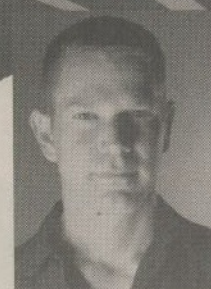
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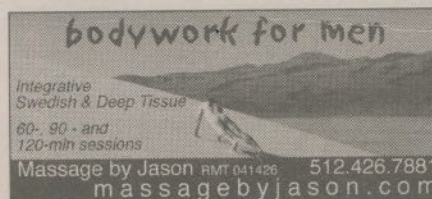
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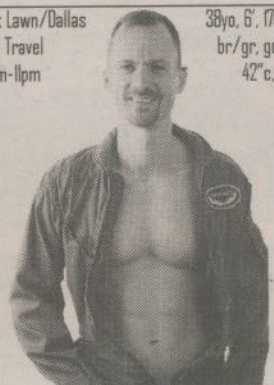
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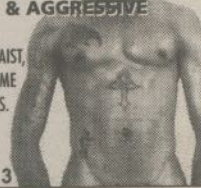
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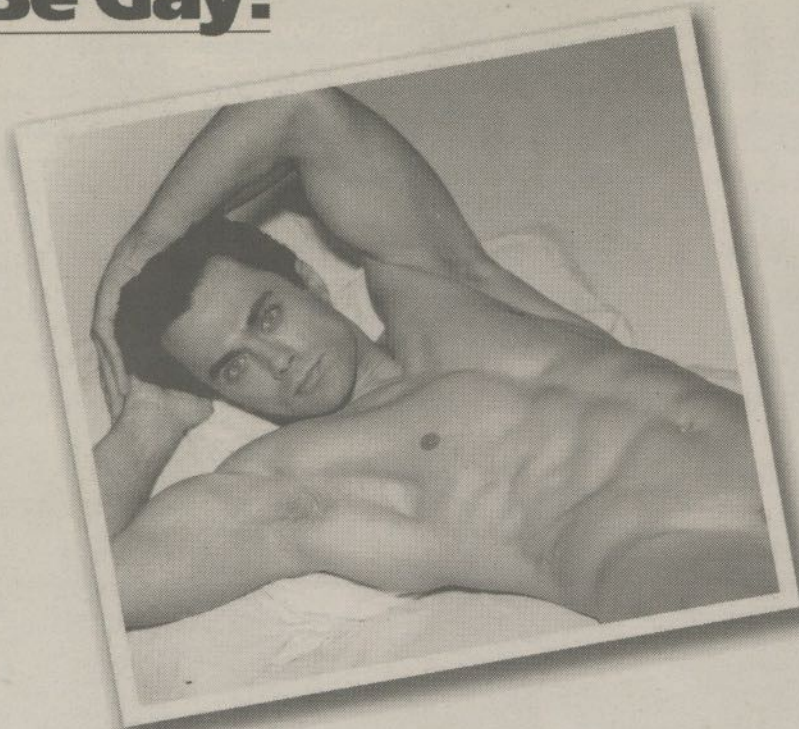
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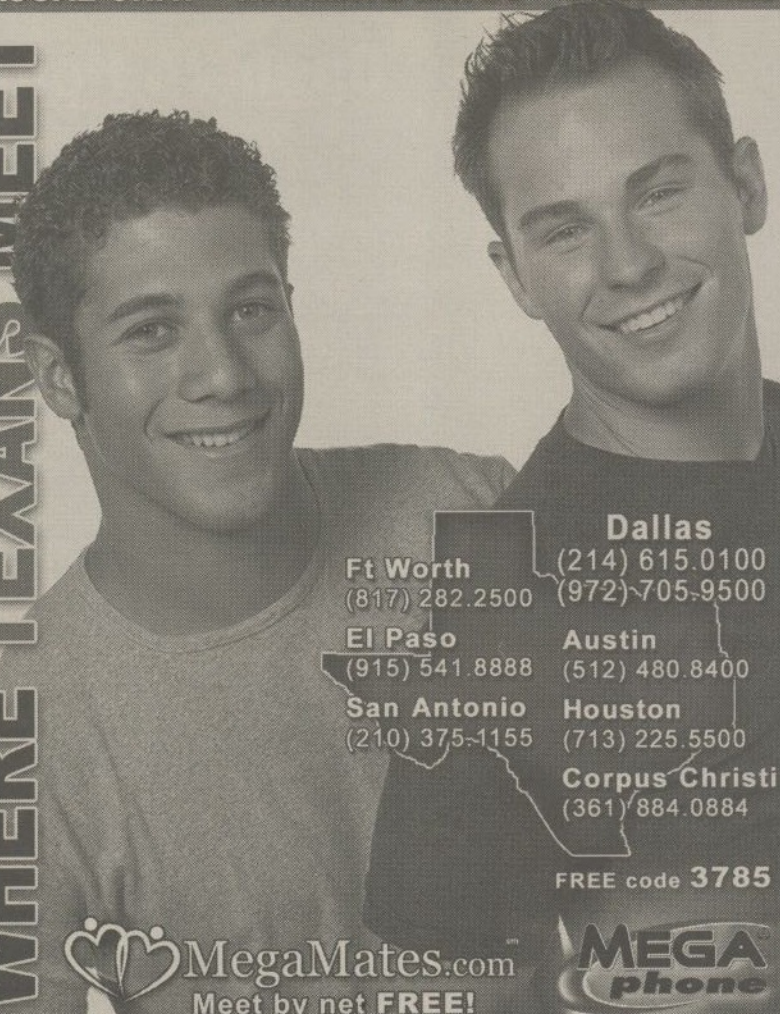
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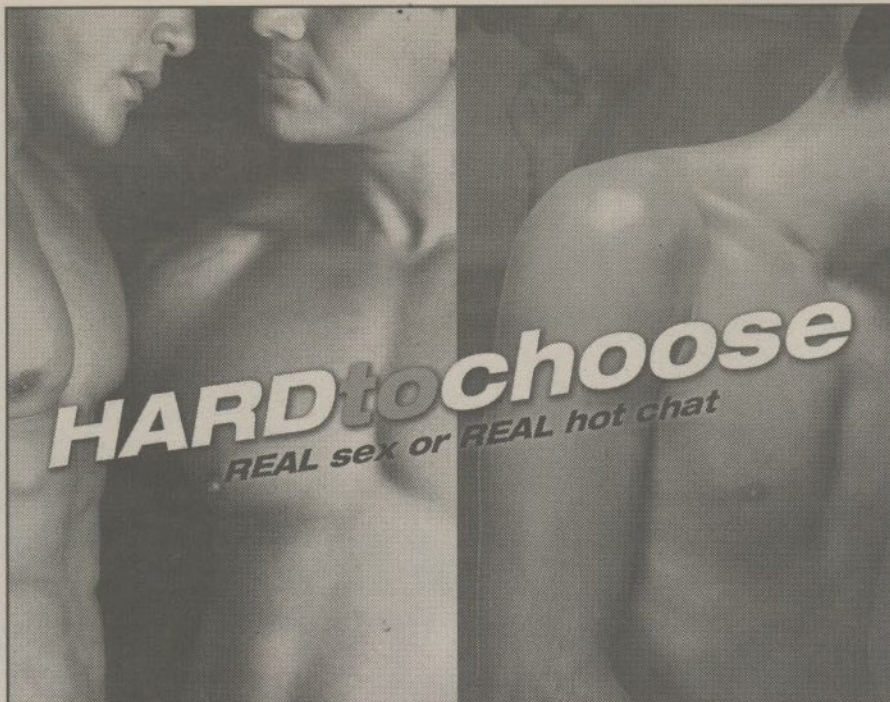


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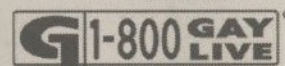
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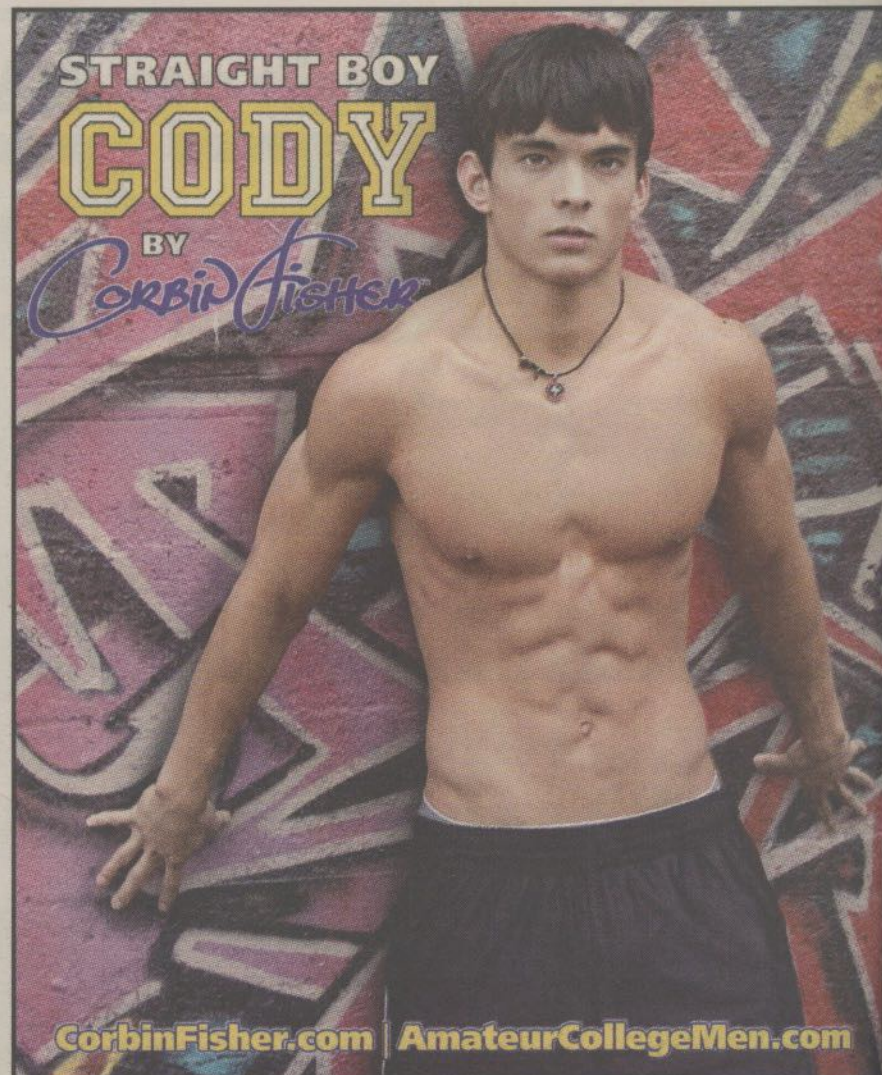


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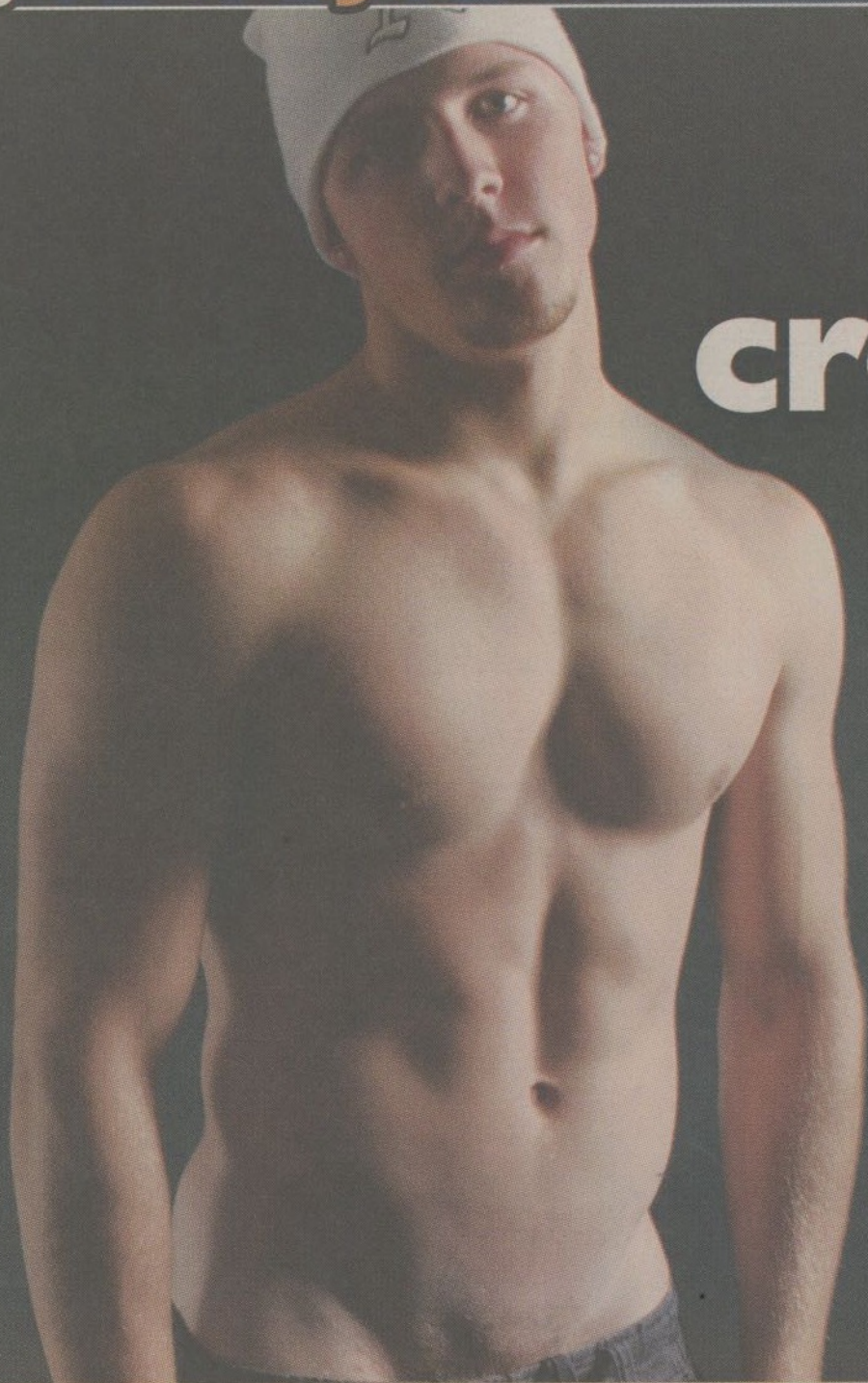
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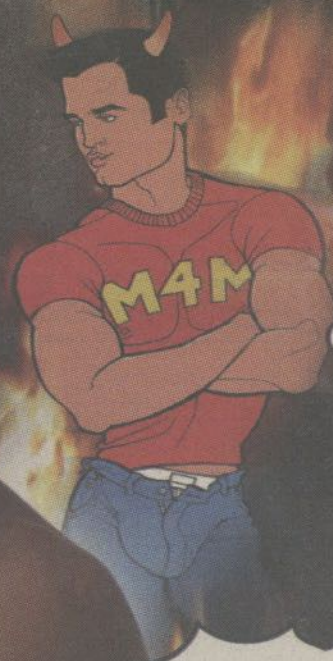
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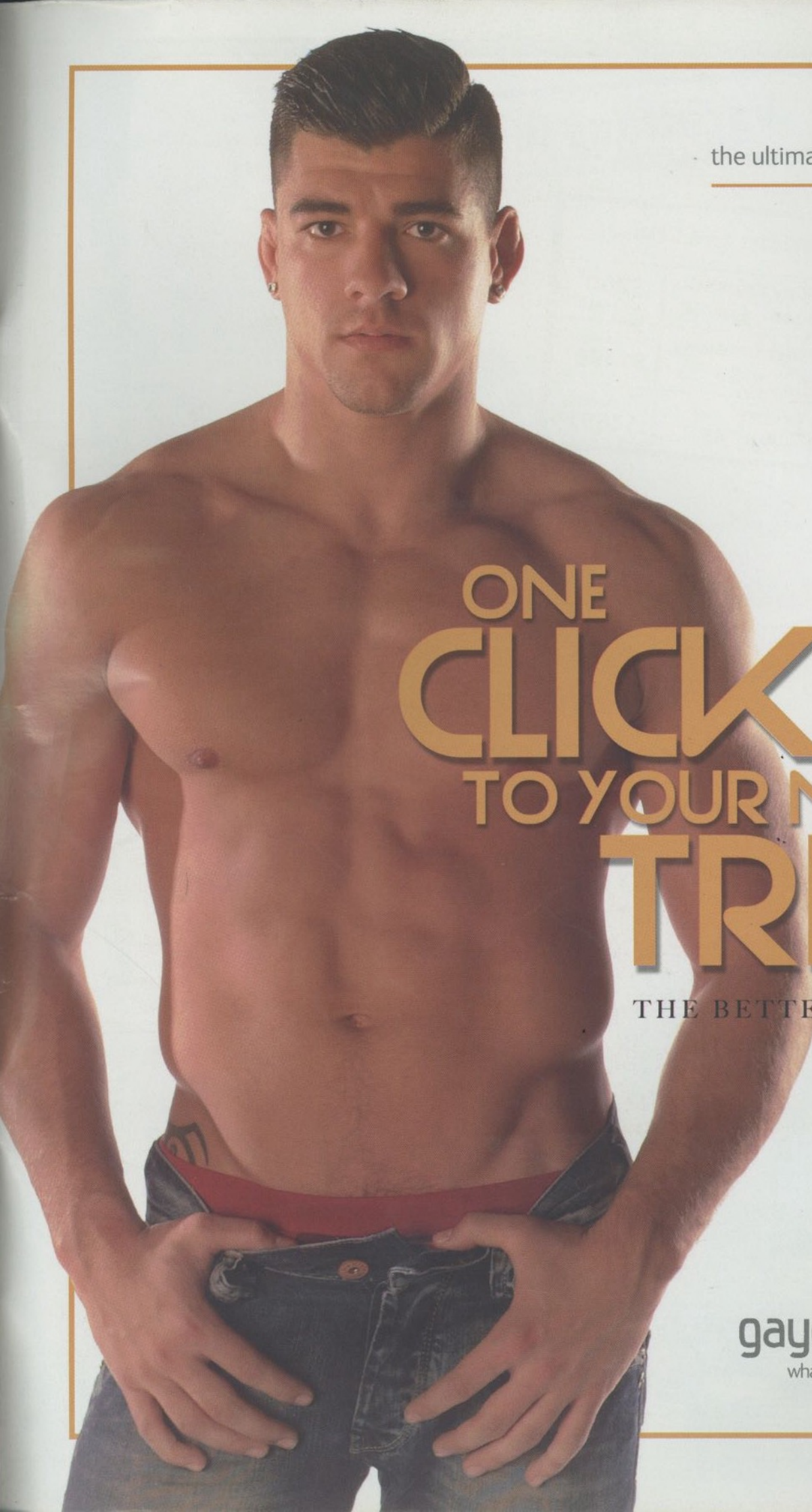
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