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THE FIRST WORD

Atlanta's gay community has grown tremendously in the last five years. Thousands of gays throughout the South have seen Atlanta as a mecca where they could live openly, without fear of harassment, and have made our city their own. Gay owned businesses have sprung up from Doraville to Forest Park. From a total of six bars six years ago there soon will be thirty. We have played important roles in the revitalization of Inman Park, Virginia-Highlands, Grant Park, Little 5 Points, and especially Midtown. And yet, our city still denies our existence.

Atlanta is regarded nationwide as one of the country's 'gay' cities. However, there is no gay rights ordinance on the city's books, we are harassed by the police, and we play no important part in the city's politics.

Five years ago, we were few enough in number the 'city fathers' could ignore us and get away with it. Now we are too numerous to ignore. Conservative elements in the city's business and government institutions seem to be quietly mobilizing against us. Now is the time to counter these anti-gay elements — before their behind the scenes maneuvering blossoms into a full-fledged campaign against our community.

Our strength is in our numbers. First Tuesday's voter registration drive is attempting to put those numbers to work through the ballot box. Gay votes, especially when they are concentrated in a particular area such as Midtown, cannot be ignored by politicians seeking office. Even though the power of the vote has already been used to put openly gay Gil Robison on the County's Democratic Executive Committee, its tremendous potential has yet to be tapped.

This year's Pride Week Celebration gives us another opportunity to use our numbers to show the city's establishment we can no longer be ignored. Five thousand gay men and lesbians have marched together once before. A showing of at

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COMMUNITY NEWS

VOTER REGISTRAR CLASS AVAILABLE JUNE 10TH

More gay registrars are needed to help in First Tuesday Associations voter registration drive. Interested persons should attend the voter registrar class, June 10th at 3:30 pm, at the Fulton County Court House, Room 106.

The voter registration drive by First Tuesday has signed up 500 of the 1000 new voters throughout the county. GAY VOTES CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

BUSBEE DELETES HOMOSEXUAL FAMILY REFERENCE

Governor George Busbee has deleted the reference to homosexual families that was included in recommendations by the Georgia delegation to the White House Conference on Families. The Georgia delegation had been assured by an aide to the governor that their recommendations would not be overruled by anyone.

Atlanta Gay Center with First Tuesday Association called a press conference for Wednesday, June 4th to protest this decision by the governor. Along with asking for the Georgia delegations recommendations to be passed on to the National Conference unchanged the following demands were made:

- Georgia's sodomy laws be repealed
- A Department of Gay Concerns be established within the Georgia Department of Human

Resources.

- funding should be provided for gay awareness in the Department of Education.

CBS TO AIR RESPONSE TO 'GAY POWER — GAY POLITICS'

On June 11th, CBS in its "Your Turn" series at 11:30 pm EDT, will air response by the viewers to its recent documentary "Gay Power - Gay Politics." Of particular interest to Atlanta viewers will be the fact that one of the respondents is CRUISE publisher Richard Kavanaugh. Others that were interviewed were a San Francisco businessman, one lesbian who lives in San Francisco, and one straight woman. Even though the show had its good points, much of the response CBS has received has been against various aspects of the documentary, though most of this negative response was from gays and not from straights.

MIDTOWN NEEDS YOU!

The Midtown Neighborhood Association is always looking for new members. If we, the gay community, want a voice in the neighborhoods we live in, we need to join. It is free, unless you want to make a donation: \$5 for individuals, \$10 for a family; or \$25 to be a sponsor. You can join by simply sending your name, address and telephone number to: Membership Chairman, Midtown Neighborhood Association, Box 7584, Station C, Atlanta, GA 30357. You can also join by filling out the coupon in any current MIDTOWN STORY.

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BLUEBOY SUED FOR \$50,000

SAN FRANCISCO (IGNA) — Alternate Publishing of San Francisco has filed a lawsuit against Blueboy, Inc. of Miami, charging that Blueboy has infringed the copyright laws.

The case will test whether sexually explicit gay material is protected by copyright regulations. A federal judge in Texas recently ruled that such laws do apply to heterosexual material.

The source of contention is an oral agreement made in May of 1978 by which Alternate Publishing says it created an original periodical called SON OF DRUMMER and has filed with the Register of Copyrights. According to the suit, Blueboy, Inc. was supposed to produce 20,000 copies of the magazine and deliver 5,000 of them to Alternate Publishing.

Alternate claims that Blueboy failed to deliver the 5,000 copies and instead incorporated the material into its own publication, NUMBERS. It is further claimed that the defendant "intended to trick" the plaintiff and engage in unfair trade practices.

VOTERS TO GET BOTH SIDES ON ISSUE

SAN JOSE (IGNA) — Although it was three minutes late in being filed, material arguing for Santa Clara County's gay rights ordinance has been included in ballot information mailed to voters.

Judge Bruce F. Allen, in ordering the pro-argument included, explained that he was exercising the judicial discretion granted him by the state Supreme Court.

Earlier, a supporter of the ordinance, which will appear on the June 3 bal-

lot, had brought suit, after the office of the County Registrar of Voters had refused to accept the pro-gay rights argument when the doors of the office were shut promptly at 5 pm.

Judge Allen said that he ordered George Mann of the Registrar's office to accept the material and include it in the voter package because he felt it important that both arguments be read.

GAY ORGANIST LOSES FIRST ROUND

SAN FRANCISCO (IGNA) — A fundamentalist pastor has retained the right to fire an organist he discovered to be gay, but it cost \$100,000 in legal expenses to do so.

"I don't think it was a waste. I think it is a godly battle," the Rev. Charles McIlhenney told THE SAN DIEGO UNION.

A judge of the San Francisco Superior Court has ruled that a city ordinance prohibiting discrimination based on sexual preference does not apply to churches.

The case arose when McIlhenney, pastor of the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, fired Kevin Walker for being gay when a member of the church who is homosexual but who had "chosen celibacy in order to be saved" reported Walker's sexual preference to the pastor.

Lawyers for Gay Rights Advocates, who defended Walker, said that they had no interest in forcing the church to believe that homosexuality is moral.

"We are not talking about ordaining ministers or priests. Certainly his sexual orientation has nothing to do with how well or how poorly he plays the organ," attorney Donald Knutsen said. Gay Rights Advocates has appealed the case.

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PART III

AN UNCERTAIN PEACE: Atlanta's Gay Community and Police Abuses

by James Moody

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Along the eastern boundary of Piedmont Park is a set of trails, hidden from the rest of the park by trees, bushes and steep, somewhat rugged terrain. Some people jog down the trails. Others like to take long, leisurely walks, attempting to escape from the noise and frantic pace of the city; they are perfect for just such escapes.

The trails also provide cover under which men can — and do — meet for sex with one another.

Saturday, May 5th, 1979, was a typical spring day in Atlanta: balmy and warm, the kind of weather that brings people out of their homes and into the park. On the

trails, men, clad in outfits ranging from running shorts and bare chests to tight designer jeans and tank tops, settled in for an afternoon of serious cruising.

By 6:15 p.m., there weren't too many people left out on the trails. Most were at home for dinner.

Tony Brewer, however, decided to remain to enjoy the serenity of the woods — and, maybe, do a little more cruising.

Two teen-aged boys remained on the trails, too. Their purpose there did not include cruising. They walked up and down the trails, clubs firmly held in their hands, looking for an opportunity to use them.

Tony encountered the boys around 6:50 p.m.

"They looked kind of rough," Tony said of the boys. "I saw the clubs and decided just

to ignore them. I figured they were out to beat up some gays, so I decided to just walk past on past them."

Tony's plans did not quite work out the way he had intended. The pair stopped him and asked him if he had a cigarette. As Tony reached into his shirt pocket for his pack of cigarettes, he was clubbed on the side of the head.

"I just couldn't believe what was happening. In that one moment, I pictured myself laying unconscious and bloody in the woods. I was real, real scared."

Fortunately, Tony was only hit the one time. The boys, continually threatening him with the clubs, demanded his billfold. It was empty of any money. He had a little over one dollar in change in his pocket, which he threw on the ground in front of him as ordered by the attackers. After threatening to kill him if he went to the police, Tony's assailants told him to walk away from them without looking back.

"I did precisely as they told me," Tony recounts. "I wanted to get out of there as fast as possible."

As he made his way back into the main part of the park, Tony had mixed feelings about what he should do next.

"I didn't feel it was right for them to get away with what they had done to me. But, at the same time, I felt that going to the police was out of the question, not just because of their warning not to, but because I didn't think that they'd do anything about it. I figured it would just be a lot of embarrassment for nothing.

"Then I finally concluded that if I didn't report it, nothing was sure to happen."

Tony made his way to the Mounted Patrol station that is located within the park itself. The officer on duty (whose name Tony cannot recall) listened to the story and, even though he was off duty at the time, accompanied Tony down to the area where the attack had taken place.

"He was really very kind. He looked at the cut and knot on the side of my head and asked me if I was able to go with him to where the thing had happened. He was genuinely concerned.

"He didn't even ask why I had been down in the woods, or even if I was gay. He was just interested in helping me with my problem."

A short time after Tony and the officer arrived near the scene of the attack, Tony pointed the two youths out to the officer, who ordered them to halt. One of the boys ran, although he was later arrested in another area of the park later that evening, and the other was arrested on the spot.

"The question of my being gay did come up during the boys' trial," Tony reports, "but it was brought up then by the defense attorney. In all, I think I was treated very well.

"I wish I knew the name of the officer who was so helpful to me. He was not listed on the arrest report as the arresting officer, since he was off duty at the time that the boys were taken in and booked, so I've never been able to thank him for all the help he gave me."

Robert Henderson, however, did not have the same positive kind of experience in Piedmont Park.

As many people do, Robert likes to jog through the park. Evening is an especially nice time to run, for the crowds are thinner and the heat of the day doesn't drain one's energy. One evening in June convinced Robert that he should do his running earlier in the day.

On that evening, Robert was running on the park's main road and was nearing the Botanical Gardens. He saw three young, rough-looking boys standing together ahead of him, but, he says, he thought nothing of it.

"I was in a very open area," he said. "I didn't think of anything happening right there where anyone in the park could see."

As he ran by them, one of the boys tripped him and then they all three "jumped" him and began to beat him.

"They didn't take any money. I didn't have any, I didn't even have my billfold with me. I think they just wanted to beat a 'queer' up and I happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Robert did not report the incident to the police.

"I didn't think it would do any good," he complained. "I have friends who reported similar things to the police and they would end up getting hassled themselves. I felt like I had been through enough without causing myself any more problems."

In fact, Robert's story is not at all uncommon. Many crimes committed against gay people are not solved by police officials — a substantial number because they are never reported in the first place. Some of the crimes go unreported because of tales of past negative experiences passed on by word of mouth. Sometimes the victims are closeted and fear exposure if their name were to appear on police records. The situation is a frustrating one for the leaders of gay rights organizations.

According to one gay businessman in the city, the distrust by the gay community of the police is indeed justified.

"Over a seven month period," says Ken Martin, the proprietor of a hair cutting salon which caters to a gay clientele, "I was held up or my place was broken into seven times. Once a month, something was happening to me. Six of those times I called the police. They even bothered to come only twice."

According to Martin, the most frightening incident occurred almost a year ago, in June of 1979. He still speaks of the episode fearfully.

"You can't understand how frightening it is to be held up unless you've had a gun pointed at you before. It's such a feeling of helplessness."

According to Martin, the assailant came to the door of his shop, pulled a gun and demanded that he accompany him from the shop. He took his money and, after promising to shoot Martin, told him to walk away. Martin did as he was instructed and was greatly relieved when the man did not shoot him, after all.

"I called the police, fully expecting them to do something to protect me. I didn't feel safe with the man still running around out there.

"They finally did send a cop about an hour and a half after I called. But all he did was calm my fears and tell me that he was going on vacation.

"The man was a middle-aged white man. While the description of him was still fresh in my mind, I went to the police station to look at some mug shots to see if I saw him pictured. First of all, they gave me a couple of books that contained only pictures of black men. I took the books back to the desk and dropped them rather loudly and asked if they didn't have any pictures of white people. After about fifteen more min-

utes, they gave me another book that had only three pictures of white women; the rest of the pictures were, again, of black men. I just decided to give it up and went home."

The case has yet to be solved. To make matters worse for him, Martin has not even been contacted concerning the status of the case. As far as he's concerned, they've probably just dropped it.

"I told the officer that investigated the case that if they couldn't do anything, I'd just have to buy a gun and protect myself. The cop advised me that if I did, I shouldn't register it. If I did, he told me, and it was stolen, I'd be responsible for any crime or murder that was committed with it.

"Then he also advised me that if I were ever forced to shoot someone who was breaking into my place, I should make damn sure that the body fell into the building and not outside. It was pretty rotten advice."

Martin expressed a lot of anger toward the police department. After the seventh break-in at his shop in as many months, he didn't bother to call the police.

"I used to think that I was pretty safe. I figured that as long as I was in reach of a telephone, I was protected. But I just can't believe that anymore."

Martin further related that when the officer who investigated his abduction and robbery arrived, he picked up a copy of CRUISE MAGAZINE that was laying on a table in the waiting room and asked if the place was a gay business. He told him that it was. He now wonders if that is the reason that he has heard nothing about the case in the past year since it happened.

"I really resent it," he said. "I get no support from the taxes I pay or from the donations I make to police and fire department causes. In fact, the only service I get from all the license fees I have to pay to be in business is free garbage pick-up. And, apparently, there is nothing I can do about it."

Next week, in the conclusion of AN UNCERTAIN PEACE, writer James Moody draws conclusions from the conversations he has had with victims of gay harassment by the police, victims of gay-directed crimes and city officials who bear a responsibility to the gay community. Just where does the problem lie? And, more importantly, what needs to be done?

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Wayne Nidiffer, reigning Mr. Gay America, and Hot Chocolate, reigning Miss Gay America will take part in the festivities. Lady Baronessa, well-known female impersonator and former Miss Gay America, along with Brick Mason, a former Mr. Florida, will emcee.



CRAIG RUSSELL - FEMME FATAL

by Walter Rydell

Craig Russell is one of the world's foremost impressionists of famous ladies in show business today! His exciting and unusual act presents completely live the illusion of many top stars, as if they were appearing in person. The extremely versatile entertainer captures authentic vocal and visual trademarks in such detail that the audience either cracks up laughing or is left in awe at a serious moment. Craig perfected his impressions through extensive study and research of each star he does.

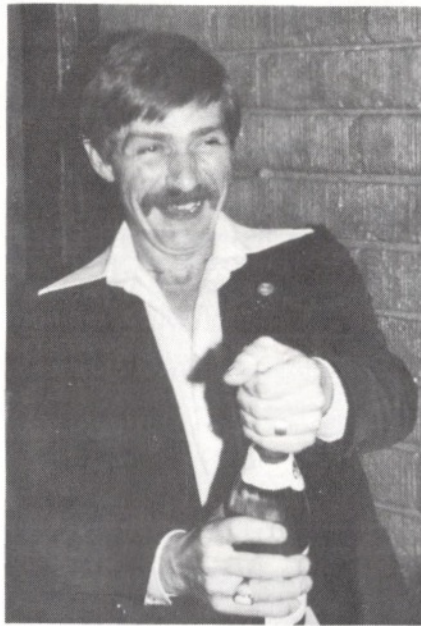
Craig is constantly working on adding new impressions to his ever developing act plus writing his own material. Born in Toronto, Canada, he single-handedly formed the Mae West International Fan Club at the young age of 13. Later he became close to Miss West and moved to California to assist the star with her fan mail and her recent autobiography, "Goodness Had Nothing To Do With It." Craig considers his long-time association with Miss West very rewarding experience-wise, and his personal association with her gives his impression of her that much more depth and a very personal meaning.

Anyone interested in tickets should call 876-4300 for more information.



The MGA Board of Governors have planned cocktail parties and other events starting on Wednesday, July 23rd through the weekend of July 27th. Also during the four days some of the local bars/lounges have planned special events for the contestants.

For information, entry forms, reservations cards for the Atlanta Cabana Motel, please contact the Mr. Gay America Pageant, Board of Governors, P.O. Box 12228, Atlanta, Georgia, 30355, telephone (404) 875-1927/892-6912.



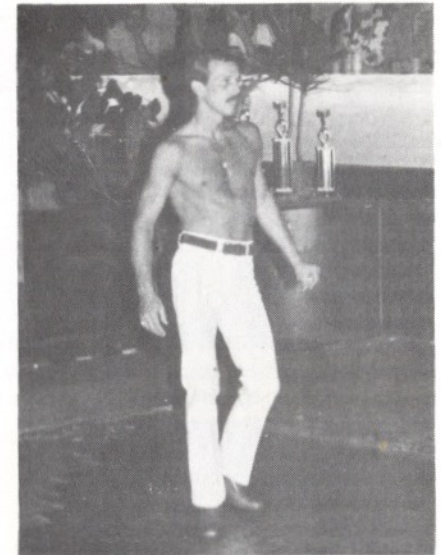
Two famous Atlantans celebrated their "39th" birthdays this past week. Jerry Pyszka (L) of Bulldog and Company and Big Al (R) or Big Al's Speakeasy both have reached that same milestone Jack Benny never passed.



The bartenders at P's got together for a wild afternoon camping down the Chattahoochee River.



Jackie O' reigns supreme at The Closet these days. Check out the shows every weekend.



Roger Gardner is just one of the hot men behind the bar at Crazy Ray's.



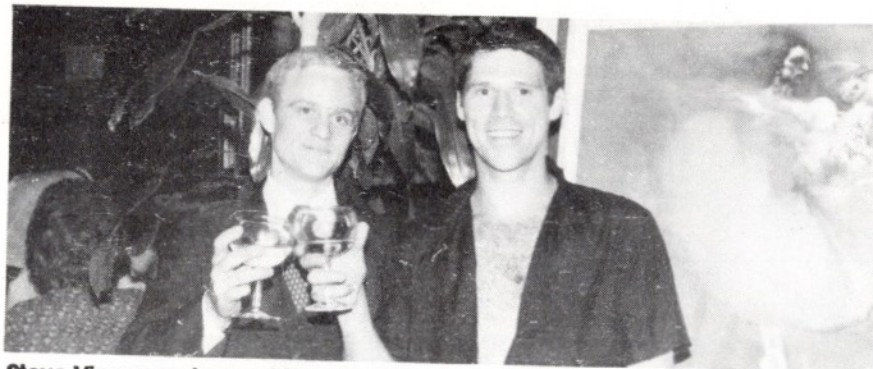
Harry, a popular waiter at The Pharr Library.



Mrs. Miller, well-known TV personality from the Tonight Show of the Sixties is welcomed at The Limelight by owner Peter Gatien.

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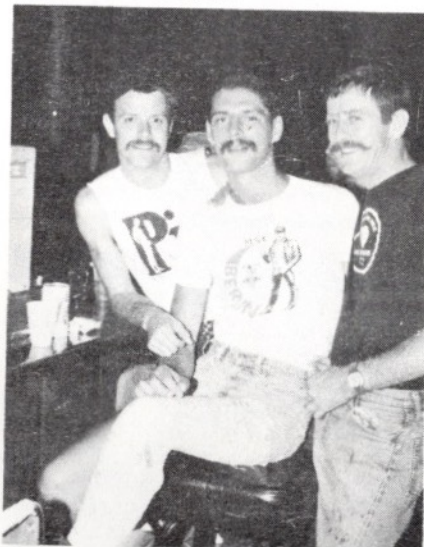
least that number at the March on June 21st could be an effective step in gaining our rightful place in Atlanta. There is no excuse for the open members of our community not to be there. For those of our community who are closeted for one reason or another — wear a mask, wear a pillow case but still stand up and be counted. This is the year for all of us to stand together, to show that we are everywhere and we are united.



Steve Vinnacombe and Russell Chambers at a soiree honoring the premier of the Atlanta Artistic Productions at Elan.



Sylvia Wayne and the Starlite Starlettes, doing a production number from Cabaret.



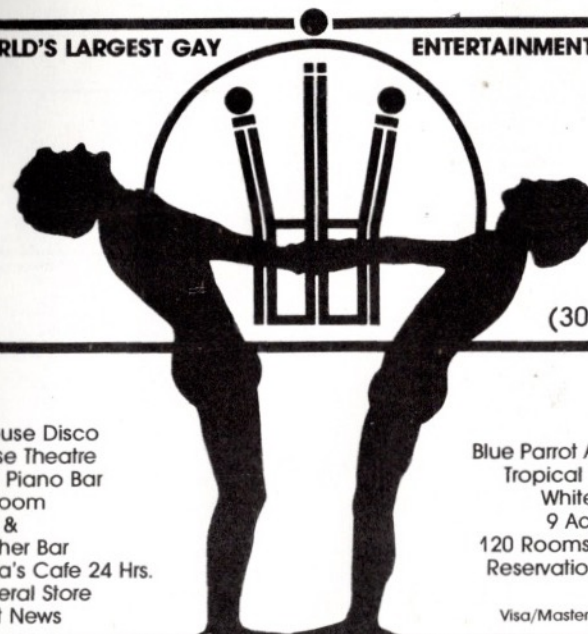
Steve Buffington makes an awaited appearance at P's last Wednesday.



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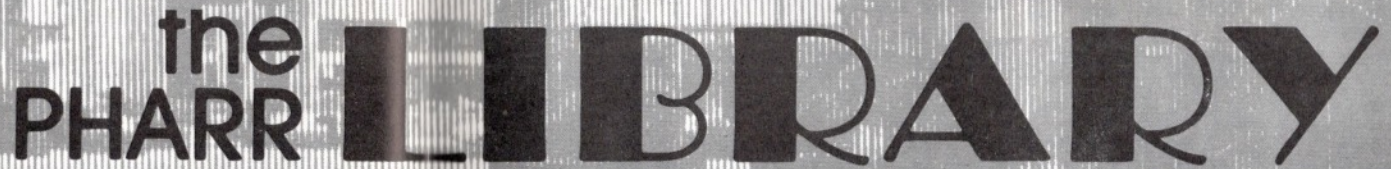
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DEAR PERPLEXED:

I checked and my attorney advised me that as of the moment it is extremely inadvisable to possess poppers if you are arrested. Last year butyl nitrate, which is the principal ingredient of most of the "room odorizers" that are commonly called "poppers", was added to the list of controlled substances which could only be dispensed by prescription. The local attorney who represents Hardware told me that there was a test case in the courts and that they had hopes it would be ruled that butyl nitrate should not be included as a controlled substance, but while it was up in the air, anyone found possessing a bottle could be detained and charged with drug violations.

ROSE

DEAR ROSE:

I moved to Atlanta in March and have run into three big problems. First I have been successful in the past operating my own business. Since I have been here I have been trying to find backers for a great idea that I know can make money but so far all I have gotten is the runaround. Second, since I haven't found the money I need to start my own business, I have been out looking for a job and everyone tells me I am overqualified. Third, I am 38, 6'3", 150 pounds, brown hair and eyes and I don't like bars, insincerity or games. All the people I meet are chicken who want a father or a sugar daddy and I want neither of these. I want a relationship that is real, not phony. So where do I find nice people who are not into bars and games.

Frustrated in Atlanta

DEAR FRUSTRATED:

As regards your first problem (money to start a business), things are tighter than usual right now and that may account for your getting the "runaround." However I have found there is always money available for good ideas. I would suggest running ads in the venture capital or business opportunity sections of any newspapers that reach the market you are interested in. There is a paper called BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES JOURNAL located at 5037 Newport Avenue, San Diego, CA 92107 which specializes in this type of thing. Regarding your second problem, I would suggest changing careers (and of course accepting less money when you start over at the bottom). To do this you may have to omit some of your background when you apply. As for your third problem it's not insurmountable either. If you check out our CRUISE GUIDE you'll find there are numerous gay organizations here in Atlanta. And they all welcome volunteer help. If you get involved with

any of these you'll meet a lot of new people. You may not like them all, but maybe you'll find Mr. Right. You're more likely to find the type of person you are seeking here than in a bar.

ROSE

DEAR ROSE:

My boyfriend seems to stay out of town more than he's home lately and I suspect him of having affairs with various men on the road. When he comes home he doesn't seem to be interested in going to bed with me. What shall I do?

LONELY ON LENOX

DEAR LONELY:

If your friend is going to play around while he is out of town there is nothing you can do. I can only suggest that you strive to make things at home so pleasant that he is anxious to return to the nest.

ROSE

DEAR ROSE:

I recently visited Atlanta for the first time in several months and when I tried to drive through Piedmont Park to see if there were any interesting numbers out I couldn't make the usual circuit. What's going on with Atlanta's gay park?

CONFUSED IN CHARLOTTE

DEAR CONFUSED:

As usual the police and the nearby residents deplore the presence of hustler types in Piedmont Park and the new traffic pattern in the park is designed to discourage cruising and give more room for people on skates and bicycles. You'll still find interesting numbers along the road between the lake and the golf course. Unfortunately you can't circle inside the park but you can go out at Charles Allen and loop back around and come in again off of Park Drive.

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Anti-Gay Amendment Predicted; Urgent Need For Constituent Pressure

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Gay Rights National Lobby today predicted that an **anti-gay amendment** to an otherwise unrelated bill would be offered on the floors of both the House and Senate within the next three weeks. The Lobby further predicted that, unfortunately, **it is likely they will pass.**

"Unless the gay and lesbian communities across the Nation (and their non-gay supporters) act immediately, we believe that such an anti-gay amendment will be offered and adopted in the next 3 to 4 weeks," said GRNL lobbyist Steve Endean. "We have made a lot of progress which will help us in the long struggle towards national gay/lesbian civil rights legislation, but in the current conservative political climate, **the only way we feel there is a chance to defeat such an amendment is by a tremendous outpouring of constituent pressure.**"

Christian Voice, one of the major anti-gay lobbies at Congress, has been discussing the possibilities of such amendments for some time. They apparently feel that a roll-call vote on such an amendment could be used against pro-gay elected officials.

Although it is difficult to predict what legislation would be the vehicle for the amendment, Endean speculated that H.R. 6386, the Legal Services Corporation Act, would be the likely vehicle. A similar bill was the victim of an anti-gay amendment by Congressman Larry McDonald in 1977. That amendment was passed 230-133, but failed to come up in the Senate and was subsequently dropped in Conference Committee. However, GRNL cautioned that that was before the creation of Christian Voice and Moral Majority and that we couldn't expect such luck this year.

The Gay Rights National Lobby called for immediate constituent action to combat this threat:

(1) A mailgram to Congressmen and Senators urging opposition to expected anti-gay amendments
or

(2) Call the local office of Congressperson/Senators (Call Gay Rights National Lobby if you don't know how to reach them (202) 462-4255.)

(3) Contact 5, 10, or more friends to do likewise

(4) Send copy to GRNL

Lobbyist Endean stressed that there could be absolutely no delay or action would be too late. He said, "We are absolutely certain that anti-gay amendment(s) will come within the next 3 to 4 weeks. And we're pretty sure that it will be the Legal Services Corporation Act, H.R. 6386.

"For once, let's act together to prevent an infringement on our rights rather than having to again protest after the fact."

Asked about the effect of a victory or loss on this issue, Endean was initially reluctant to even discuss a victory. He finally said, "A victory would be unbelievable. It would show that our struggle for justice transcends the narrow definitions of 'liberal' and 'conservative'. But a loss will not only write into law the persecution of lesbians and gay men, but will also encourage amendments to other bills and help anti-gay forces such as "Christian Voice" to grow in power.

This sample Mailgram can be sent for just \$3.55 by calling Western Union and charging it to your phone:

"As voter, I urge opposition to expected amendments to bills such as H.R. 6386, Legal Services Corporation Act, that would write into law discrimination against homosexual/lesbian Americans.

"The issue is NOT approval or disapproval of homosexuality but basic fairness. Don't pick and choose which citizens can have the protection of law. To persecute one groups sets dangerous precedent for all of us.

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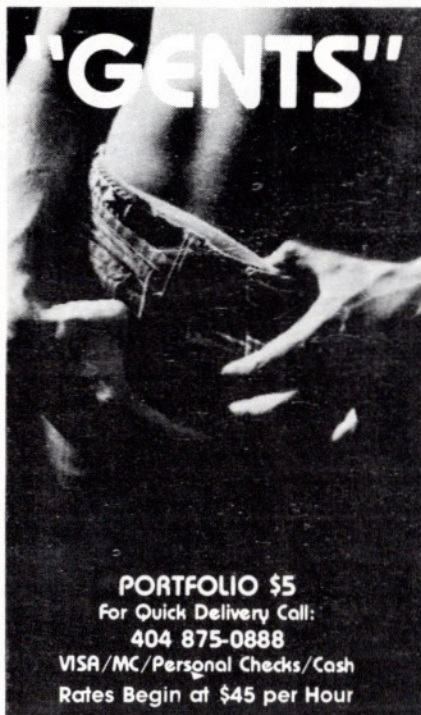
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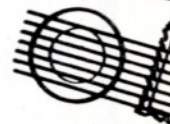
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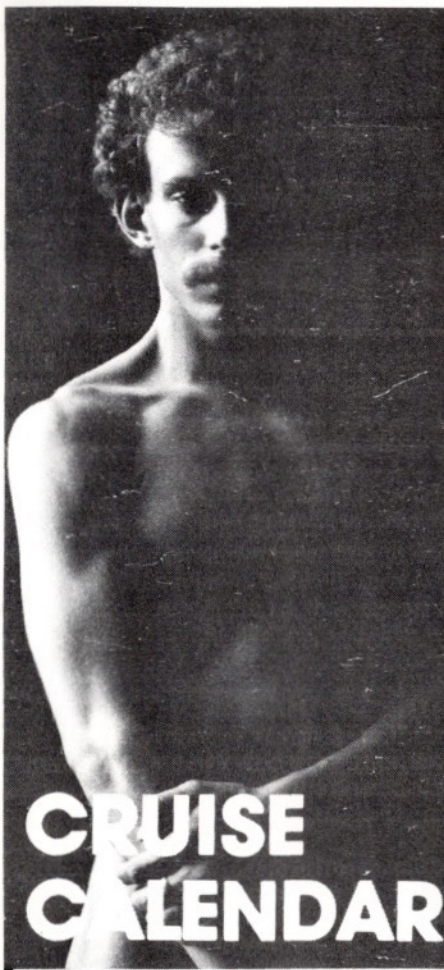


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EVERYDAY

ALAN GOLD'S/CIT - open Wednesday thru Saturday 8 p - 3 a. Sunday 5 p - 3 a.
THE ARMORY - Open 4 p til 2 a - 75¢ cocktails all the time.
BIG AL'S - Open 9 a - 4 a. Early Bird Special shot & beer 75¢/Bloody Mary 75¢ til 4 p. HH 4-8 p Mon-Fri, Kitchen opens 5 p.
BRASS RAIL/CHA - Open 9 p - 2:30 a with disco.
BULLDOG & CO. - Open 10 a Mon-Sat, HH til 9 p Mon-Sat.

THE CLOSET - Open 4 p - 4 a Mon-Sat. HH 4-8 p. Schnapps 50¢ all the time.
CRAZY RAYS - Lounge open 11:30 a - 2 a. Restaurant open 11:30 a - midnight. HH 4-8 p.
DEXTER PUB/MON - Open 6 p everyday - disco at 10 p.
THE GALLUS - HH 5-8 p weekdays downstairs. Dinner 6-11:30 p Sun-Thurs. Late Nite Breakfast 11:30 p - 2 a every night.
HO-JON'S/MON - open 7 p.
HORSE FEATHERS open at 8:30 p.
INSIDE OUT/AUG - disco from 8 p - 2 a.
JACKSON STATION/HOD - Open 5 p - 8 a.
LANDMARK/DAY - open 11 a - 3 a. HH 5-7 p, disco til 3 a.
LANDMARK/MAC - open 7 p - 2 a. HH 7-9 p, disco 9 p - 2 a.
LE COVE open 24 hours Eye Openers at 95¢ 9 a - 12 noon, HH Noon - 8 p.
LIMELIGHT - open 9 p - 4 a.
LOCKER ROOM HEALTH CLUB - Open 24 hours every day.
NEW ORDER - open 11:30 a. HH til 8:30 p.
NUMBERS - Open all night Mon-Thurs. Call for hours.
OUR PLACE/COL - Open 4 p - 3 a Mon-Thurs.
P'S - Open 2 p - 4 a Mon-Fri, til 3 a Sat. HH 2-9 p. Schnapps 50¢ all the time.
P'S ANNEX - Open 9 p - 4 a Sun-Fri, til 3 a Sat.
THE PHARR LIBRARY - Open 4:30 p - 4 a Mon-Fri HH 4:30 - 8 p. 8 p - 3 a Sat with disco.
Prince George Inn - HH 4-7 p every night, dinner til 2 a.
THE STARLITE LOUNGE - Open 2 p - 2 a Mon-Thurs, 2 p - 4 a Fri, 2 p - 3 a Sat, Sun 12 - 4 a HH 4-7 p Mon-Sat.
SPORTSPAGE - disco every night til 4 a (3 a Sat) HH 4-8 every day.
TEXAS DRILLING COMPANY - Open 5 p - 4 a, HH 5-9 p. Kitchen open 7 p - 2 a.
TUEY'S/SAV - Open 7 days, HH 4-8 p with 75¢ drinks.
WE THREE/MAC - Open 7 p - 2 a Mon-Sat.
WHITE HOUSE SHOW CLUB/MYB - Open 5 p - 7 Mon-Fri.
WHY NOT? - Open 4 p - 2 a Mon-Sat. 75¢ drinks all the time.
ZODIAC/DAY - Shows every night at 10:30 & 12:30.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

ALAN GOLD'S/CIT - HH 8-9:30 p - Giveaways. Open 8 p - 3 a.
BACKSTREET - open noon HH til 10 p. Disco at 10.
CAPITOL CORRAL/RAL - Open 8 p - 2:30 a (after hours tonight).
THE LOCKER ROOM DISCO - Grand Opening - show at 11.
THE LOCKER ROOM HEALTH CLUB - Champagne Buffet - 4 a.
P'S - Leather Nite & Atlantis MC Nite.
THE PHARR LIBRARY open at 4:30 - TGIF-T-Dance til 9 p with HH prices.
THE STARLITE LOUNGE - open 12 p - 4 a - show til 11 p.
SPORTSPAGE disco 4 a HH 4-8 p - Restaurant serving 6:30-10 p.
THE SWEET GUM HEAD - shows at 10:30, 12:30 & 2:15.
TEXAS DRILLING COMPANY - Leather Night - 75¢ well brands for leather or club. Special this week - free wine or draft with large burger.
WE THREE/MAC Open 7 p - 2 a - Shows at 10:30 & 12:30.
WHO'S WHO/SAV HH 7-10 - Costume Night - in costume gets 50¢ bar drinks all night.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

ALAN GOLD'S/CIT HH 8-9:30 p and Giveaways continue.
THE ARMORY 75¢ drinks 4 p - 2 a.
BRASS RAIL/CHA No cover for members, guests \$3.
BULLDOG & CO - opens today at 2 p.
CAPITOL CORRAL/RAL - After hours tonight.
THE CLOSET - 75¢ Bloody Mary all day.
CRAZY RAYS - Lounge open 11:30 a - 3 a, Restaurant open 11:30 a - midnight - HH 4-8 p.
THE GALLUS - HH 5-8 p - Dinner upstairs 6 p - midnight.
HORSE FEATHERS open 1 p, special draft beer prices til 8 p.
LANDMARK/DAY - The Billie Boots Cavern Theatre tonight.
LE COVE - free hors d'oeuvres this afternoon.
LIMELIGHT open 8 p - 3 a.
THE NEW ORDER open 1 p - Free buffet 2 p. Bloody mary special.
NUMBERS open 9 p - 7 a. Liquor served til 2:55 a - brownbagging til 7 a.

OUR PLACE/COL Open 4 p - Midnight.
P'S ANNEX Drinks 75¢/Draft 35¢ all the time.
STARLITE Shows at 10 and 12.
SWEET GUM HEAD - shows at 11 p & 1:30 a.
TEXAS DRILLING CO. Bloody Marys 75¢ 1-6 p. HH til 9 p.
WE THREE/MAC Shows at 10:30 and 12:30.
WHITE HOUSE SHOW CLUB/MYB - Open 5 p - midnight.
WHY NOT? - Drinks 75¢ 4 p til 3 a.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

ALAN GOLD'S/CIT T-Dance 5 p - 3 a - Dollar Bar Nite all nite.
THE ARMORY - open 2 p - 2 a, free buffet 4-6 p, 75¢ drinks all the time.
BACKSTREET open at 2 p - disco at 10 - free buffet at midnight.
BIG AL'S - Sunday Buffet - all you care to eat \$3 includes salad bar 7 - 9 p.
BRASS RAIL/CHA Special show from Savannah GA - Free draft 10-11 p.
BULLDOG & CO free cookout - cocktail prices til 9 p.
CAPITOL CORRAL/RAL - half price drinks 8 p - 2:30 a.
CRAZY RAYS - Sunday Brunch 12:30 - 5 p, regular menu til Midnight. Special on Bloody Marys, Orange Blossoms, Screwdrivers & Sassy Dogs 12:30 - 5 p, Lounge open til 2 a.
THE DEXTER PUB/MON - shows tonight, cruise bar opens at 10 p.
THE GALLUS - brunch 12:30 - 4 p, prices starting at \$1.75. Dinner upstairs 6 - 11:30 p.
HORSE FEATHERS - open 5:00 p. Bumper pool contest.
LANDMARK/DAY - Free buffet 6:30 p. The Billie Boots Cavern theatre tonight.
LIMELIGHT - T-Dance 4-8 p - Free admission - free buffet. Admission charge after 8 p.
MCC - worship services at 2 & 7 p - 800 N. Highland Ave.
THE NEW ORDER - open 1 p - 2-4-1 drinks to those wearing New Order/Horse Feathers T-shirts. Bloody Mary special.
NUMBERS - T-Dance 3 pm - midnight - 50¢ drinks 6-10 p.
P'S ANNEX Open at 2 p - 75¢ drinks/35¢ draft all the time.
SPORTSPAGE - 1st Anniversary Celebration tonight.
STARLITE LOUNGE - open 12:30 p - 3 a, shows at 11 & 1.
THE SWEET GUM HEAD - open 8:30 p - 4 a - Shows at 10:30, 12:30 & 2:15. Free buffet.
TEXAS DRILLING CO. - Open at 1 p HH til 9 p. Bloody Marys 75¢ 1-6 p. Schnapps 50¢ all day.
WHO'S WHO/SAV - open at 4 - T-dance with drink specials.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

THE ARMORY - HH 4 p - 2 a
BULLDOG & CO. Schnapps Nite - 50¢ or 25¢ w/purchase of another drink.
THE CLOSET - Buddy Night - You buy your drink, you buddy gets his free.
CRAZY RAYS - HH 4-8 p.
LE COVE - HH noon - 9 p.
LOCKER ROOM HEALTH CLUB - Buddy Night.
THE NEW ORDER - open 11:30 a. 2-4-1 drinks to those wearing New Order/Horse Feathers T-shirts.
THE PHARR LIBRARY - HH 4:30 - 8 p.
P'S - 75¢ drinks, 35¢ draft - all nite with Rick.
P'S ANNEX - 75¢ drinks/35¢ draft all the time.
SPORTSPAGE - 50¢ draft all night.
SWEET GUM HEAD - The Diamond Girl Revue/75¢ drinks all night. Shows at 10:30, 12:30 & 2:15.
TEXAS DRILLING CO. - Western Night - Tequila shots or Draft 50¢, Margaritas 75¢.
WHO'S WHO/SAV - Hat Nite - anyone wearing a hat gets all drinks \$1.00 10-3.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

BIG AL'S - 35¢ Draft all night - 4 p on.
BRASS RAIL/CHA - Disco 9 p - 2:30 a.
BULLDOG & CO - Double Nickel Night - 55¢ well drinks & draft all night.
CAPITOL CORRAL/RAL - Special Beer prices 8-11 p.
THE CLOSET - Drag Night - Drag Queens get drinks half price.

INSIDE OUT/AUG - Tequila Tuesday w/western garb.
LE COVE - HH noon - 9 p.
LOCKER ROOM HEALTH CLUB - Chicken Night.
P'S - Handkerchief Night - 75¢ drinks all nite.
P'S ANNEX - 75¢ drinks/35¢ draft all the time.
THE PHARR LIBRARY - Special 2-4-1 HH 10 p - closing.
SPORTSPAGE - Women's singles pool tournament - entry by 9 p - \$50 cash prize.
SWEET GUM HEAD - Diamond Girls Revue & Disco Jock Contest w/cash prizes - shows at 10:30, 12:30 & 2:15.
TEXAS DRILLING CO. - Atlanta Club Night. This week Leathermen Atlanta host. Next weeks hosts are the Saddletramps. Cocktail Prices all night for club or leather.
WHO'S WHO/SAV - T-Shirt Nite - all bar drinks & draft 75¢ 10-3.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

ALAN GOLD'S/CIT - Open til 3 am. 'Doubles' Nite on all bar brand liquor & 60¢ beer all night.
BIG AL'S - HH all night long.
BRASS RAIL/CHA - Free draft 10-11 p. Disco & mix crowd.
BULLDOG & CO - 35¢ Draft special - Full Moon Fantasy once a month.
CAPITOL CORRAL/RAL - 2 for 1 - 9 - 11 p.
THE CLOSET - Beer Bust - 25¢ Beer all night.
CLUB ATLANTA - Show Your Color Night 3 p - 7 - free cookout & refreshments poolside - 8 p.
DIGNITY-ATLANTA - A Gay Catholic Outreach to the Christian community. Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesday each month - 7:30 - St. Anthony's Church, Corner Gordon & Ashby. 874-1694.
THE GALLUS - HH all night beer & bar brands.
HORSE FEATHERS - open 8:30 p - 35¢ draft beer, HH til closing.
INSIDE OUT/AUG - 2 for 1 tonight.
LANDMARK/MAC - Free buffet at 10 - show at 11 p.
LE COVE - HH noon - 9 p.
LOCKER ROOM HEALTH CLUB - Employee Night.
MCC - worship service 7:30 p - 800 N. Highland Ave.
THE NEW ORDER - open 11:30 a - Over the Hump (HH) prices til closing.
P'S - Beer Bust with 35¢ draft tonight.
P'S ANNEX - drinks 75¢/draft 35¢ all the time.
THE PHARR LIBRARY - New York, New York.
SPORTSPAGE - 25¢ draft beer bust 8 p on.
SWEET GUM HEAD - Ladies Night - all ladies in free - shows at 10:30, 12:30 & 2:15.
TEXAS DRILLING CO. - UnDisco Night. All well brands 75¢.
TUEY'S/SAV - Drink & Drown Night 25¢ drinks (well drinks & draft) \$3 door charge.
WE THREE/MAC - Shows at 10:30 and 12:30.
WHO'S WHO/SAV - Drink & Drown - 50¢ bar drinks & draft 8-1. No Cover.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

ALAN GOLD'S/CIT - After Midnight Extra Specials. HH 8-9:30 p.
THE ARMORY - 75¢ drinks all the time.
BIG AL'S - 35¢ Draft all night - 4 p on.
BRASS RAIL/CHA - Western Wear - drink specials 10-12, show at 11:30 p.
CAPITOL CORRAL/RAL - Special beer prices 8-11 p.
THE CLOSET - Bare Chest Night - gets drinks half price. Pool tournament - cash prizes.
CRAZY RAYS - HH 4-8 p.
HORSE FEATHERS - open 8:30 p. Wear Western & get special prices.
LE COVE - HH noon - 9 p.
NUMBERS - Schnapps & Draft 50¢ 9 p - 2 a.
P'S - Tom Levi Night - 75¢ drinks all nite.
P'S ANNEX - drinks 75¢/draft 35¢ all the time.
PHARR LIBRARY - 2 for 1 starting at 10 p.
SWEET GUM HEAD - Talent Night - best act wins \$25.
TEXAS DRILLING CO. - "Show Your Meat Night" - 6" of Hot Meat on a Bun & a Beer for a Buck. Schnapps 50¢ & surprise specials.
Unitarian Universalist Community meets 2nd & 4th Thursday each month - 7:30 pm - Special guest speaker Frank Scheuren tonight. 1911 Cliff Valley Way NE. 755-1892 or 634-5134 for information.
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