

Meet Robert Rios and Jeff Pickett SMU's Gay Student Support Group Will Continue Fight for Recognition

By Doug Weatherford

The effort to gain recognition from the Student Senate of SMU for the newly formed Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization (GLSSO) this past spring brought about one of the most vocal and strident controversies ever to hit the campus of the conservative school.

One of the organization's founders, its president, Robert Rios, and Jeff Pickett, GLSSO secretary, talked recently with GAY NEWS in the aftermath of the Student Senate's refusal to grant formal recognition to the group, and after the semester's heated turmoil had subsided somewhat, at least for the moment.

To begin with, Rios was asked to give some of his personal background as far as the founding of the GLSSO was concerned.

RIOS: I guess it all started last fall. There's a magazine put out by the Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils—it's called *Nutshell*—and there was a lengthy article about gay-straight relationships on campuses across the country. At the time I was going through rush and had been labelled a "gay." I thought it very ironic that the Intrafraternity Council, which is the governing body of fraternities, and the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of sororities, endorsed this magazine, which gave a very, very

accurate and very well put together article about gay-straight relationships on campuses.

I had been at SMU three years now, and I was very fed up with the whole situation. I had started to come out of the closet. Well, I was out to myself but was being vocal about it (now) and I really didn't care who found out. I had gone through rush, been "found out," been told point blank that I wasn't going to be given a bid because I was gay. I'd just had enough shit, and I decided to write a letter to the editor of the paper (the *Daily Campus*) saying that I was a little bit displeased

and that communications needed to be opened up. It was printed without my name, as per my request.

Subsequently Campbell Read, who is now the faculty adviser to the GLSSO,

wrote a letter to the *Daily Campus* urging me to take heart, that things were not as bad as they seemed, to hang in there.

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Fear of AIDS Causing Some Changes in Dallas Lifestyle

By Don Ritz

A disease has hit the gay community in the U.S. unlike any other to hit the country before.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has made many gay men examine themselves and their way of thinking. Consequently, AIDS has forced many gay men to alter their sexual activity.

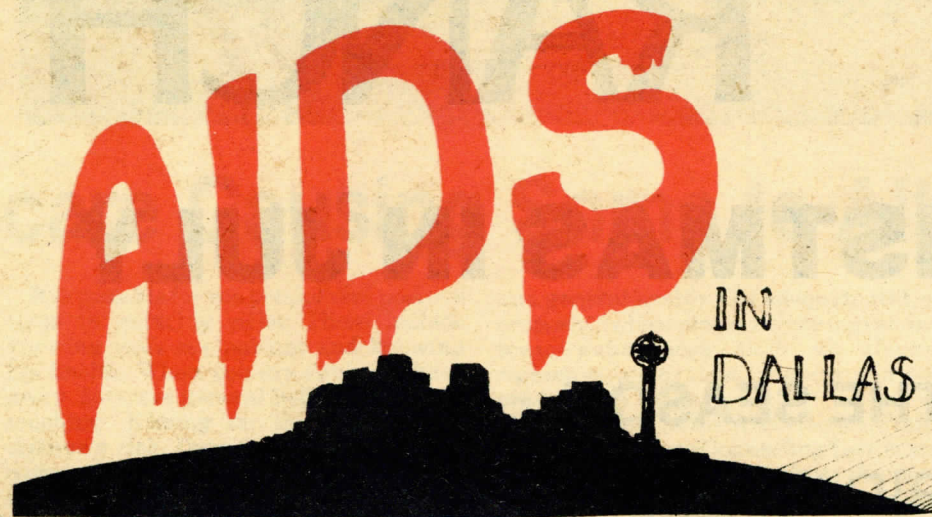
According to an article which recently appeared in the *Dallas Times Herald*, the number of cases of syphilis and gonorrhea have decreased significantly nationwide this year.

Dallas County, however, is not following the general nationwide trend. The number of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in Dallas have shown no significant change when the first five months of 1983 are compared to the same period in 1982, according to Don Hutchinson of the Dallas County Health Department.

Hutchinson said that in the period covering January through May of 1982, there were 6292 cases of gonorrhea reported. For the same period in 1983, there have been 6205 cases.

The reported cases of primary and secondary stages of syphilis reveal 532 cases for the first five months of 1982 and 530 cases for the period in 1983. Hutchinson said that there has actually been an increase in the total number of syphilis cases in 1983—998 compared to 872 in 1982. However, he explained that these figures include cases of latent syphilis which has passed the primary and secondary stages and may be over a year old.

Joe Blount, the statistician for the Center for Disease Control reporting the nationwide decrease in reported STDs, has speculated that fear of herpes and of AIDS has caused a major change in sexual activity, according to the *Times* article.



Karen Herndon, an R.N. working for the Dallas County Health Department, is keeping track of the AIDS cases in Dallas. Herndon said that Texas, as a general rule, usually has things hit a little later than other parts of the country. "AIDS did not reach Texas until after both the east and west coasts had been hit. Consequently, Texas will be a little slower to actually show the changes (in sexual activity) that have occurred elsewhere," she said.

Herndon reported that as of July 19, there have been eight deaths from AIDS and 18 reported cases in Dallas. However, Herndon said that the 18 cases do not all have medical confirmation at this time.

Herndon explained that confirmation of AIDS, using the definition established by the CDC, is necessary. Otherwise, many people, who perhaps simply have swelling of the lymph nodes, with no other symp-

toms, may be misdiagnosed by doctors who are not that informed. Herndon said, "That's an awfully big cross to beat that's not necessary if you don't have the disease."

The CDC defines AIDS "as a reliably diagnosed disease that is at least moderately indicative of an underlying cellular immuno-deficiency in a person who has had no known cause of cellular immunodeficiency nor any other cause of reduced resistance reported to be associated with that disease." According to Herndon, AIDS furthermore requires the presence of Kaposi's sarcoma or pneumocystis carinii pneumonia in the individual with the immunodeficiency.

Very little is known about AIDS. It has only been within the past few months that the federal government has been forced to acknowledge AIDS as a disease that must be contended with. Federal money has just

recently been appropriated for research on AIDS.

The gay community as a whole, the gay men in particular, are very concerned about AIDS, the possibility of contracting the disease and the possible moral, legal and ethical consequences of the disease.

As a result the gay community has taken a very avid approach to educating itself about AIDS.

All of the current evidence indicates that AIDS seems to be contracted by sexual transmission or by transfer of blood or blood products. Consequently, many gay men are uncertain about their sexual activities. Gay men are not sure what is safe to do, and what's not.

According to a recent newsletter issued by the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, two major steps may be taken to reduce an individual's risk of contracting AIDS. The first factor is to simply decrease the number of different men with whom you have sex. The second factor is do not inject any drugs which are not prescribed for you and avoid sexual contact with IV drug abusers.

Reduction of certain sexual practices may also decrease your chances of contracting AIDS. These include one-time encounters with anonymous partners and/or group sex, oral-anal contact, fisting, rectal intercourse and scat.

A booklet published by News from the Front Publications indicates that the main danger of contracting AIDS appears to be the actual transfer of body fluids. Although risks cannot be totally eliminated from fellatio, the risks may be greatly decreased if your partner does not ejaculate in your mouth. If your partner does, you may reduce the risk by spitting it out.

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SMU's Gay Campus Organization Hoping for Eventual Acceptance

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You did not know him at the time?

RIOS: No, I did not. I did not know Campbell at the time. Afterwards, I contacted Campbell and introduced myself, and for some months thereafter we carried on a dialogue, correspondence. Then early in the spring semester, Jeff Mathis, who is the treasurer of the GLSSO now, wrote a column in the *Daily Campus*, he was a guest columnist, expressing displeasure at the articles put out by Joseph Sobran out of, I believe, the *L.A. Times*, and essentially "came out" on campus.

At that point I got back in touch with Campbell, I got back in touch with Mathis, and arranged a meeting of the three of us. And essentially all I had planned to do at that time was to draft a letter congratulating Mathis on his courage and his bold step, stating that I endorsed it, and this time signing my name, also stating that I would also defend my rights to say that I was gay, too. And we met that Saturday, early in the spring semester, and essentially decided that the time was ripe to organize, to make an attempt to organize.

We took an ad in the *Daily Campus*, set up a first meeting date, ran the article, took out a box number, got a lot of letters, lot of calls, and had the first meeting. We were very, very pleased at the first meeting. I believe 28 people came to the first meeting, and thereafter the meetings grew, and grew, and grew. And the rest is history.

How many people are involved now?

RIOS: We have upwards of 50 people.

Do you think it's more difficult to "come out" on the SMU campus than on other campuses in Texas?

RIOS: Oh, unquestionably. Sure. SMU is a very socially-oriented school, not to mention the conservative background. It takes a great deal of courage.

PICKETT: The peer pressure here to conform to certain images is so great, not even considering a gay perspective. I mean, even just from "straight" life on campus, the peer pressure is tremendous to conform to all the latest trends, fads, ways of thinking and ideas—conservatism in political ideas—and then to even consider about being openly gay, I think, is even more difficult.

I know how it was ten years ago, or so, and I don't think it's changed that much. ... Do you think that the perceived atmosphere of homophobia might prevent some potential students from applying (to SMU)?

RIOS: Oh, unquestionably. Well, applying? I don't know about applying.

I mean, do people think about that sort of thing when they consider colleges?

RIOS: Of course, I was predominately still in the closet when I made the choice. One of the big concerns of GLSSO is the incoming freshman, is the 18-year-old who finds himself at college and away from home, who is having trouble with his sexuality. And that's one of our chief concerns, to be of benefit and aid to people coming in who are freshmen.

PICKETT: I think that those people who are "out" already, that would be a consideration. I think if you were choosing between universities and you knew that you were gay, and you're having to choose between campuses, I think that's at least some sort of consideration. But I think a lot of the people in our group are those who came into college and "came out" at

that point in their lives. And I think that's the case with most people. ...

How different is the ability to live your own life if you're gay as compared to other campuses, from the leaders you've talked to in the other (campus) organizations?

RIOS: Oh, I'd say it's more difficult here.

Because there are bars, and you can lead a sort of secondary life.

RIOS: That makes it difficult on students—especially students. We've got one member, let's call him John, who has dropped out three times because he couldn't cope with the double life. You know, having his life down in Oak Lawn and Cedar Spring, and having the academic life. They don't mix well. And that's another concern of the GLSSO. We hope to provide for that, having a place to come so that you can socialize without necessarily having to go to the bars. We all go to the bars, that's obvious. But to become entrapped in the bars, that's something else.

It's not easy at SMU to be gay, especially if you're in a fraternity. And especially if you're an open gay. There are very few open gays on campus.

PICKETT: You just don't mix with the mainstream of social activity.

Some of the people you might see out (in the bars) you know are not "out" to their friends on campus. What about those types of students who don't conform to any "stereotype," whose friends on campus might not know that they were gay? How do you ever expect to persuade them to support the organization?

RIOS: Well, support comes in many forms and facets. I know a great deal of them support the organization, but not openly, and not by joining. They agree with the ideals and they agree it needs to be done, but for their own reasons they chose not to join, and they choose to remain silent. That's their prerogative.

PICKETT: Some people don't need this group. Some people don't necessarily need GLSSO; they're satisfied, or they have their social needs met elsewhere. So it's not for everybody.

RIOS: It's not for everybody, but I feel that the vast majority needs it.

PICKETT: Oh, I think so, too. I would tend to argue with someone who said, "Well, I just don't think I need to come." But I think there are some people who can get by without it, and it's okay.

RIOS: Some of my closest friends are not a part of the organization. And they get by.

Do you think there might be a fear of

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Saint Owner Indicted

David Reed, 24, operator of The Saint of Texas, has been indicted by the Dallas County Grand Jury for the April 21 death of Jim McNabb, 37, his roommate.

The Saint at 2609 N. Pearl is one of Dallas' major gay discos.

According to the police report issued following the death, Reed allegedly "shot McNabb as a result of an altercation in which McNabb was beating Reed." They resided at 3515 Brown St.

McNabb was shot in the right upper chest and in the right lower stomach.

A trial date was not immediately set.

City's AIDS Scare Causing Some to Alter Lifestyle

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engaging in passive rectal intercourse may be greatly reduced if your partner wears a condom. If for some reason, your partner will not wear one, don't allow internal ejaculation.

It is also important to avoid excessive douching. By douching, you wash away body fluids which provide you with some protection.

Sexual practices that involve no risk are creative masturbation and creative penetration. Creative masturbation may include such things as mutual masturbation, group masturbation sessions, fantasy, dirty talk, voyeurism, exhibitionism, nipple play and toys. Creative penetration includes the use of condoms, fingers, not fists, and toys, such as dildoes.

Water sports may be very dangerous, especially internally. Keep urine exposure to the outside of the body.

Sadism and Masochism, much to the surprise of many, actually provides many safe ways for sex play. Activities such as bondage, discipline, shaving, etc. all provide methods by which to play safely.

It is strongly encouraged that sex in backrooms, bookstores, tearooms, bathhouses, and other areas where anonymous sex is easily available be avoided. Not knowing who your partner is, or who he has had sex with, provides easy opportunity to contract AIDS or other STDs.

It is possible for you to take very positive steps in reducing risks. These include knowing your sex partner and knowing his health. When you are doubtful, back away. Increase general body contact and touching. Kissing on the lips has an unknown risk. Deep throat kissing is discouraged. Shower before and after sex. By showering before, it gives you the chance to inspect your partner's body. It is also important to take good care of your body

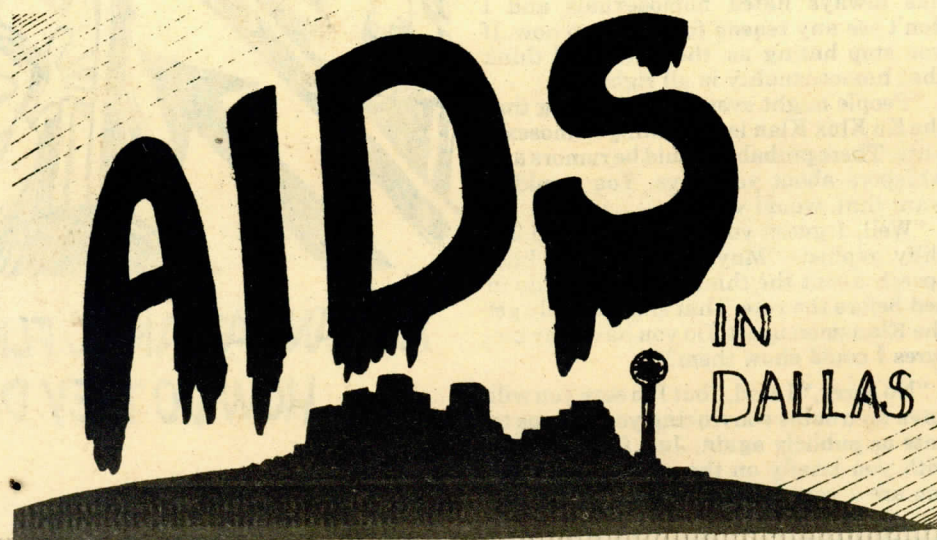
and general health. Get adequate rest, eat properly, reduce stress, reduce ingestion of toxic substances such as alcohol, cigarettes, marijuana, poppers and non-prescription drugs.

Howie Daire of the AIDS Action Project and the Oak Lawn Counseling Center said that he has witnessed a definite change in the behavior of the gay community in Dallas. Daire stated, "There's been a tremendous change, an exciting change; people are

looking at each other more carefully. People are looking at other aspects of the sexual experience, rather than just sex. They are giving themselves credit for being more than just being sexual beings. They are putting sex in perspective. I've had one person comment to me that he felt very anxious when performing sex because he felt that would be the way he would be judged.

"People are talking about dating more, they are more selective. People are not necessarily hopping in bed with someone on the first encounter. There has also been a change in the way that people are playing. Fisting has decreased. People are beginning to use condoms. One person commented to me that it was difficult to adjust to condomn, because they break easily. He jokingly said they need to make condoms made for a man.

"Drug usage has also decreased. The number of people going to the baths, seeking anonymous sex has dropped. We have been directly affected by AIDS and it's forcing us to change our life cycles. People usually don't consider death and dying till later on in life, usually their late 40s. But much younger men are having to deal with death now. But most importantly, people are taking care of it and are continuing their lives, filling their lives as fully as possible and valuing the quality of their lives."



'Queers' Have a Right to Be Hated by KKK

By Joe Baker

Hey, what's going on here? The Ku Klux Klan marched down Main Street in Dallas last Saturday to demonstrate its hatred of kikes, niggers and spics.

What about us queers? I mean it's an American tradition to hate queers—especially when the KKK is involved. Why weren't they protesting against us, too?

After all, why should the kikes, niggers and spics have all the fun and attention? We are just as good as they are. I didn't attend the parade (some parade, they didn't even have any floats), but I read all the before and after publicity in the papers.

Not once did Klan spokesman say anything about coming to Dallas to protest against homosexuals. There were no signs stating they hated us during the march. Nobody was yelling "Kill all the queers and let God sort them out!" like Klansmen were yelling about all the other minorities.

I just don't think it's fair. Gay men and

women have a constitutional right to be hated by the Klan. We demand equal treatment under the law.

To get to the bottom of this grave injustice towards homosexuals, I called Bob Joe Billy White, the supreme exalted grand imperial dragon wizard of the Ku Klux Klan of Texas, excluding Oak Lawn and Montrose.

"Say, Bob Joe Billy," I asked, "what's going on here? Don't you hate us anymore? How come you held a parade and didn't say any nasty things about homosexuals?"

Bob Joe Billy was quiet, but finally he responded. "You noticed, hey? This has been a real controversial issue among Klan members. We were trying to keep it quiet. You know how the press can blow everything out of proportion."

"Well, what's up," I pressed, getting very curious. "Do you have a scoop for me?"

"Here's the story," Bob Joe Billy replied. "But I don't want you to print it or we'll have to burn a cross on the front lawn of the GAY NEWS' office."

"Oh, I promise, I won't breathe a word about whatever you tell me," I lied. "Go on."

"There are so many kinds of people to hate nowadays," Bob Joe Billy explained. "We just don't have the time or energy to hate them all."

"There are queers, kikes, niggers, spics, krauts, hairy-legged women, japs, commies, hippies, Democrats, Catholics, college kids, slavs, pinkos, wops, Indians and so on and so on. The list is just unbelievable."

"We had to put an end to the list somewhere, so we took a vote and decided to concentrate our hatred and bigotry. It was a close vote, but you queers won. We decided we aren't going to hate you publicly anymore."

"Publicly," I repeated.

"Yes, publicly," Bob Joe Billy stressed. "Oh, we still hate you privately. You are disgusting people. We still won't let our daughters marry you people. And we still are going to tell queer jokes at our meetings, but we are not going to shout our hatred during our parades and marches anymore. We have better people to hate."

"Oh, come on now, Bob Joe Billy," I pleaded. "You bigots have a lot of room for hate in your hearts and souls. Surely, you can find a little hate for us queers. I demand that you hate us publicly."

"OK OK, don't make a big thing about it," Bob Joe Billy responded. "Boy, you people sure are sensitive. I will bring your complaint to our next meeting and see if the members want to take another vote."

"But I can't promise you anything, you know. We take our hating very seriously. People have to earn our hatred. We don't go around hating just anybody. We have our standards."

"I'm sure you do," I said. "But the KKK has always hated homosexuals and I don't see any reason for it to stop now. If you stop hating us, the world will think that homosexuality is all right."

"People might even start thinking that the Ku Klux Klan is condoning homosexuality. There probably would be rumors and whispers about you guys. You wouldn't want that, would you?"

"Well, I guess you are right," Bob Joe Billy replied. "Maybe I'll give a little speech about the things you people do in bed before the vote. That should really get the Klansmen upset. Do you have any pictures I could show them?"

"No sorry," I said, "but I'm sure you will have no trouble convincing your troops to hate us publicly again. Just from talking with you briefly on the phone, I can tell you are a very hateful person."

"Thank you very much," said Bob Joe Billy. "I appreciate the compliment."

"Oh, by the way, Bob Joe Billy," I asked. "I'm curious. Why did the Klan pick homosexuals out of all the other minorities to stop hating?"

"Like I said before," Bob Joe Billy responded, "it was a close vote. Some members were successful in convincing the Klan that we shouldn't hate you publicly because you queers are all white males. They said there are no such things as queer niggers, queer women, queer kikes, queer spics and so on. Are there?"

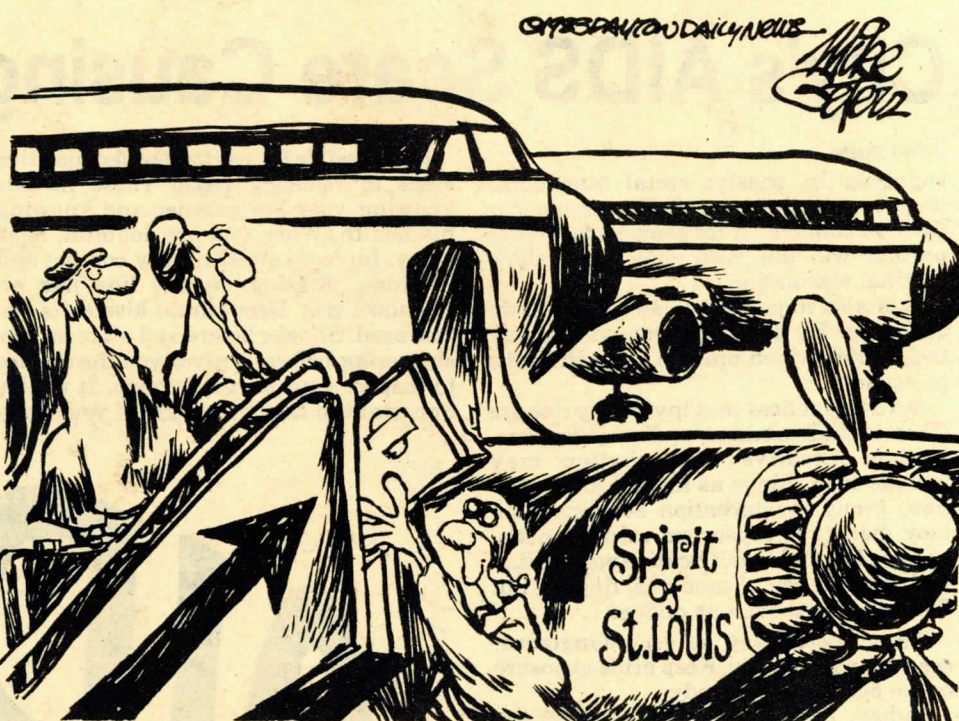
"There sure are," I happily responded, knowing that I had found my ace in the hole. "There are a lot of them—all kinds of

queers. You better go back and get the Klan to take another vote real quick."

"I sure will," said Bob Joe Billy. "Thanks for the information. If all those other minorities also have queers, we can start hating you publicly again. In fact, we can hate you twice as much."

"You are all right for a queer journalist. You're not black are you? How about meeting me for a beer sometime? I know this nice little bar on the corner of Cedar Springs and Throckmorton..."

"Ahh, no thanks, Bob Joe Billy," I replied. "I don't like what you people do under your sheets. I'd rather do what we queers do under ours!"



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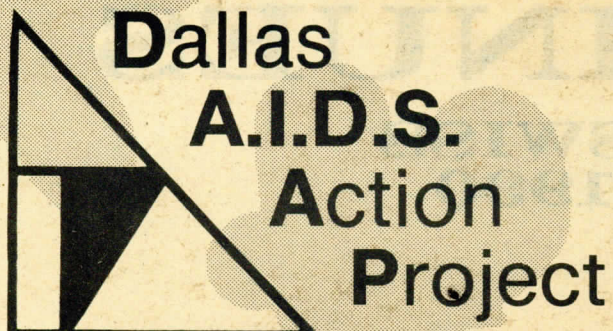
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Gay Campus Group Says It Will Consider the Courts To Gain Recognition

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being reduced to only having a small circle of gay friends, and being completely separate from the rest of the student body and social life, if they join? Because nobody wants only, I would think, only gay friends, and only a small group while you're at SMU. It's almost like a little clique all to yourself, and people come to college to get a broad experience rather than just what might be narrowing experience, if they feel they would be ostracized by the rest of the campus.

RIOS: They would be. And that's one thing that we got sunk for, being more open about it.

PICKETT: I think that's really one of the main goals of this group. It may be so that in the first year or so of this organization that anybody who is associated with it is probably going to be looked at in a different light, than if they had not been openly participating with the group. But we hope that just the mere presence of the group on campus, after a while, that people will be used to the idea that, yes, there are gay students at SMU, like any other university. And that it's not going to be that big of a deal anymore. We hope that that's what the group will do in the future, that people will come to campus and students will not feel they're oddities. But because they belong to this group, we hope that someday they won't feel any different than if they had joined the Aviation Club, or Young Democrats, or whatever. One of the purposes of the group is to change people's way of thinking, to be used to the idea that there are gay students, and that we're not strange and weird and aggressive, that we're normal college students just like the rest of them....

There's always going to be prejudice, yes, but it's new right now. It's different. Many of these students probably have never even been exposed to gay people, openly gay people.

It takes time, I would think, to convince people that you're not forming the organization just so you can keep to yourselves.

PICKETT: Oh, that's certainly not our goal. Again, the overall picture is to be able to cooperate with other departments on campus, and have speakers come in, or even debates, discussions having to do with gay issues. And the people who are interested in coming, at least could, and there will be some sort of exchange of ideas. There will be something out there for people to realize that there are gay issues and there are gay people, and it's for the good of the entire university, even though it does a great amount of good for individual members to be able to get together and have mutual support and fellowship. It's going to be good for everybody in the long run because it might change the attitude on the university.

What about the attitudes of the administration and the professors? Have you gotten much support?

RIOS: We've gotten support beyond belief from the faculty. The administration has been silent; they're not taking a stand. Our recent appeal to President (L. Donald) Shields (to overrule the Senate decision and recognize the GLSSO) will be the first time that the administration is going to have to take an open stand on the issue.

DW: Has he given any indication as to what he's going to rule? Does he have it in his power...

RIOS: He has it within his power to overturn the Senate decision and recognize us, yes.

PICKETT: If you want to be honest, I think that's probably where we have our hardest feelings, negative feelings and attitudes, is toward the administration. They've not been helpful, they've just been completely silent, and inconsistent. We're very displeased. We've gone through every channel and followed every rule that they've ever required of this group for (gaining) recognition. We've followed all

the procedure, and yet every response from administration in its processes has been absolutely non-committal or negative. And then, what's worse, there's no rationale for it, no reasoning. It's just a blanket....

RIOS: The procedure for recognition entails going through the Student Senate, which is the student government at SMU. We were not seeking recognition at the normal recognition time. There is a set time for recognition for organizations, and that's usually in the fall. We went before the Senate in the spring, and in doing so had to have the petition for recognition introduced in the form of a bill. At that point the bill was sent to the Senate's Organizations Committee, which researches the organization's purpose and

goals, the way they're set up, the structure, and gives to the Senate a recommendation.

The Organizations Committee of the Senate gave us a unanimous positive recommendation. It was a four-page report to the Senate. It took them two weeks to determine that we met every qualification, and they strongly urged recognition. Yet the Senate, in its "infinite wisdom," saw fit to deny us recognition. Our opposition was led by Senator Ted Brabham and a group on campus, a recognized campus group, the Young Americans for Freedom. They used out-and-out lies to convince people that we were not fit for recognition; they used scare tactics; they used the emotionality of the issue to sway the Senate—all in all, very dirty pol-

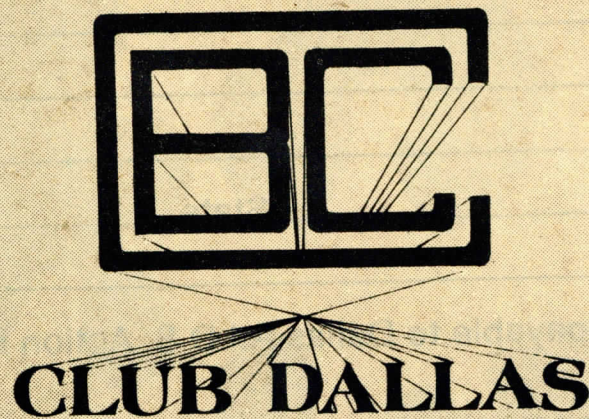
iticking that was going on.

What about those senators who, it was said, were leaning towards support and then were persuaded at the last minute to vote against recognition?

RIOS: That comes into the issue of the dinner. A dinner was orchestrated, we believe, by the administration—I believe by the administration.

PICKETT: Oh, I do, too, yeah.

RIOS: A known anti-gay lobbyist, Dr. Paul Cameron, spoke before "select" senators, had selected senators, and presented his evidence as to why we should not be recognized. And it cannot be denied that of the senators that went to that dinner, the vast majority of them voted no. If I'm not mistaken there were only two that were in



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attendance at the dinner that voted yes. And I don't believe for a minute that that dinner had, as they claimed, no influence on them. I just don't believe that.

PICKETT: My feelings about this were that the administration had no business whatsoever in organizing it. Paul Cameron was the one who approached the Dean of Student Life, and the Dean of Student Life obviously approved of the idea, because a person in his office, which is Katie Gallagher, adviser to the Student Senate, was instrumental in selecting which senators would and would not attend the meeting, and she was also present at this dinner. So the administration was present at the dinner. I mean, it was obviously orchestrated from the office, merely by her presence and her selection of the senators.

RIOS: Which, in turn, came across as an endorsement of Cameron and his views. The other problem we had was that the dinner, to my knowledge, at that point in time was paid for by the administration. Cameron was sent the bill. He said he would not pay for it; he's gone on record as saying he would not pay for the dinner.

PICKETT: That was after pressure, though. That was after the Theology School had demanded a temporary—in other words, they wanted suspension of the dean of the office of student life. They wanted the dean to be suspended, and they wanted the senate adviser to be suspended, until an official investigation found out why this dinner was orchestrated and paid for by the university. But it was only after pressure that they said, "Oh, well, we're going to bill Mr. Cameron." Cameron then came out and stated publicly that he would not pay for it, and that he was glad that he'd had the effect upon the senators that he did.

RIOS: To our knowledge now, the dinner is being paid for by the Dean of Student Life out of his own pocket, which is still unacceptable to me.

PICKETT: Well, that is only what president Shields told us in a meeting with him. We have yet to see a written report. He says that he is going to give a written official report of his investigation to the Student Council in Perkins School of Theology, and then he'll go public with his statement. We have yet to see this, and we're very skeptical. I'm skeptical of the results of the whole investigation. I think it should have been done by some other source.

Wouldn't (the payment) be in the form of a reimbursement, anyway, because hasn't the restaurant already been paid?

RIOS: I'm sure.

PICKETT: Just the whole idea that they would enter into this student political issue, in an official capacity, is just appalling. It was absolutely the wrong thing to do, especially the night before the election. And I'm so surprised that they did it so blatantly. Generally, I think, they cover their tracks.

RIOS: There was an attempt to cover it up, and it got to us via a senator who was supportive.

PICKETT: But, all in all, the university administration, as far as we're concerned, has shown bad faith in this whole operation. They've not acted in the proper manner.

RIOS: ... We feel that the Senate blatantly committed—violated its own constitution. There were constitutional violations, we think, in the fact that they denied us recognition, after having been given a positive recommendation—a unanimous positive recommendation (by the Organizations Committee).

There were several instances of harassment during the actual debate. We appealed to the university Level Three Judiciary Council, which is, in essence, the SMU Supreme Court. We claimed constitutional violations. They heard our argumentation, they heard the opposition's argumentation, and then a week after the hearing they handed down their decision. It was a six-to-three vote, with two abstentions, claiming that they felt

there was no constitutional violation. We have since asked for, and have yet to receive, a majority and minority opinion. Because, while they handed down the decision, there was no basis for the decision handed down with it, whatsoever.

PICKETT: This was a precedent. This was a case of "first impression," as they say the law, and president Shields may have had to hear constitutional questions before, but never on this issue. ... And yet the Judicial Council issued no formal opinion whatsoever. So it's of no value. As far as we're concerned, the issue of constitutional violations by the senate was never resolved. So not only is it detrimental (to) our interests, but for the future of the Student Senate. The Student Senate's not going to have any basis for determining future behavior on a similar issue, on recognition issues of any new organization. ... There's no more resolution of this

constitutional issue now than before we ever went before Judiciary.

Nobody knows any more about the issue now than we did before. All we know is, yes, they met and heard arguments and they voted six-to-three that there was no constitutional issue. No reasons. No rationale. No arguments. And we just think it's garbage. And that's the way they work. They're very non-committal, they don't want to nail themselves down, and it's obvious why they don't want to because they have no basis for their stand. Now we've filed our final appeal, and that with Shields. What the man is trying to do is hide behind the clergy cloaks, and he's decided to put on his hat not as an administrator, but somehow as a liaison between the Methodist Church and the university.

And I think that we believe, that as far as the university is concerned, he should make a decision concerning, was there a violation, first of all, was there a violation

of the Senate constitution, and that's one of his procedural decisions—but then as an administrator, the chief administrator of this university, he should determine whether it's in the best interests of this university as a whole to have this group on campus. I don't believe, and I don't think the rest of the group believes, that it's his place to determine theological issues or conflicts between the Methodist Church and this university. His jurisdiction or bailiwick is that of, what is best for the university from an administrative point of view.

Then if the bishops of the university or the Board of Governors, who are Methodist people, if they decide that conflicts with Methodist doctrine or policy are present then it's their decision to overturn his. ... But I don't think he wants to do that. It's much easier for him to say, "Oh, there's just too much conflict, and I'm receiving pressure from the Board of Gov-

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RIOS: Ironically enough, within the past month, the National Council of Churches—one of the gay churches (the Metropolitan Community Church) was seeking admittance to the Council. They were denied admittance by every church on the Council except the United Methodist Church; they were voted against except by the United Methodist Church. I find it very ironic that the United Methodist Church voted for admittance onto the Council for a gay church yet this school, this administration, is claiming that the Methodists have a problem with the formation of a gay student organization on the college campus.

PICKETT: And Mr. Shields was also made aware that there are other Methodist universities in this nation and that have gay student groups.

RIOS: There are facts which just don't click with their decisions, and ultimately it's going to come down to something—I don't know what.

PICKETT: I think our final opinion on the issue as it stands is that we've been awfully nice for an awfully long time, and we've exhausted every procedural avenue that we can possibly do on campus, under the rules of the administration, and what we need now is all the support we can get from the gay community, and not just SMU people. We need the gay community at large to help us pool resources of all types, not just financial, we need any help we can get. We're going to have to go about this recognition process, I think, in a different way, because the procedural way is not working.

If it takes public embarrassment of their unorthodox, improper behavior and actions in this matter, then I think that's what we have to do. We've been too nice too long, and they're sitting back, and I think they think we're going to go away and give up. But now's the time we're going to roll up our sleeves. And if they think they've had problems before, been able to quash problems before with a little bit of pressure, they haven't seen anything yet. This administration buckles under public embarrassment. You remember the AWS issue (Association of White Students), it hit the national press.

Do you think that was part of the reason that they wouldn't recognize another controversial group?

RIOS: Definitely.

PICKETT: I think this has blown up in their face. And it's controversial, but maybe they should have learned from their lesson before in that they should recognize this group, mainly because they look inconsistent. President Shields was the first to jump in front of the cameras and say, "Oh, now this group (AWS) just happened to go through all the procedures of recognition, and that doesn't mean that the university specifically endorses their political attitudes or their political ideas..." But, he stands silent on this issue (GLSSO) and claims that we can't say anything because people will think we (the university) are specifically endorsing all the political and social viewpoints of your group. ... The president made a most glorious speech and pronouncement on how we will not ever allow harassment of people regardless of their sex, and according to our latest interview with President Shields, of their sexual orientation. But the administration still stands publicly silent on this issue. He's very nice to us personally in the office, but when it comes down to taking a public stand, they don't do it.

... I think that their actions have been abominable, and I think the public ought to know about it. They want to have the status and prestige, academically, with the Ivy League schools, and with the West Coast schools, Berkeley and Stanford. They think "Oh, my God, our academics and our professors and our educational programs are wonderful; we're such a wonderful university." But they're not. This is not a university, as far as atmos-

phere goes, if a person wants to experience, or go through a university experience, going to college to be exposed to differing ideas and opinions—this is not the place to come. And I think maybe that it's a good idea that people really see the university for what it really is. It's a political organization, almost. I see it more as a political organization than I see it as an academic.

Do you think that the students here want to be homogenized that way? They want to just go the straight and narrow path and not deviate?

PICKETT: Apparently so, because, I mean, just take a look ... this campus predominantly is white, Anglo-Saxon, protestant, Republican, conservative—period. Even from some of the tenured professors we spoke with, back in the times of political tumult on campuses across the nation, hardly anything went on here. But I really think that people understand what the SMU image is, and that's what they want, and that's why they come here. But as far as I'm concerned, that's not a university atmosphere. People aren't exposed to anything new or different here. ... I haven't met a Marxist or socialist yet on this campus.

Is that as bad as being gay on campus—being socialist?

PICKETT: Oh, my God, yes. But public pressure, I think, is going to be on our side, and I think community support. ...

RIOS: ... is very vital to us at this point in time.

Have you contacted leaders of the Dallas Gay Alliance for any support?

RIOS: The few leaders we've been in touch with have stated that they will be supportive when we need the help, and we have waited until now to say that we need help. We preferred to exhaust all the avenues of campus first. We have. And now is the time we're going to need their support.

PICKETT: ... And it's time for creativity, ingenuity, and some strategy. Obviously it's turning into a political game. But we know that coming up next fall opposing organizations on campus are stacking up on the Organizations Committee. We really wonder if we might even get to Organizations Committee next year because a lot of our opponents are signing up for the committees.

And there's nothing wrong with that. This is a political game. But we're ready and willing now to get in there and mix it up.

... You have to go through the whole procedure again, through the Organizations Committee and so forth?

RIOS: Yes. Then if it doesn't work there, well, we're not willing to say the word, but everyone knows it will go.

PICKETT: We're going to at least pursue the possibility of legal action. We don't have any idea what our legal position could be at this time, but that would be our final resort. ... I think that if we would just sit there and tally up all the actions done on both sides, the administration and the group (GLSSO), I think it's fairly obvious who's been acting in good faith and who hasn't. And I think that's what needs to be exposed.

... What if it takes three or four years before there's a good possibility of being recognized? If there enough continuity within the group, with the turnover every year?

PICKETT: We hope so. We hope that we can organize this group in such a fashion and generate enough support among the members, that they're going to—it's going to be perpetuated, like any other organization. Groups on campus have been around here for years, and certainly gay people are going to be around for years.

RIOS: ... Something's been started that's not going to be given up easily.

PICKETT: I think the GLSSO is going to around for years whether we're recognized or not. And whether we're recognized or not, we're still going to perform our functions and, hopefully, our goals of educat-

ing and creating an atmosphere, for members and for gay people, a place where they can feel comfortable, and provide fellowship for gay people, for gay students.

Subsequent to conducting the interview, SMU President L. Donald Shields did, in fact, decline to overturn the Student Senate's refusal to recognize the GLSSO, and in doing so discounted the reported effect the controversial dinner with Paul Cameron had upon the senators present. In the statement released by Shields, he stated that the proposed recognition "raises many issues, some of which pertain to the legitimate expectations and concerns of this institution—a United Methodist Church-related university."

But, said Shields, he wished to "emphas-

ize that this decision and my beliefs do not in any way condone behavior which represents harassment of gay and lesbian individuals who may be members of our university community. On the contrary, I consider any such behavior to be deplorable and to be contrary to the aims and purposes of Southern Methodist University."

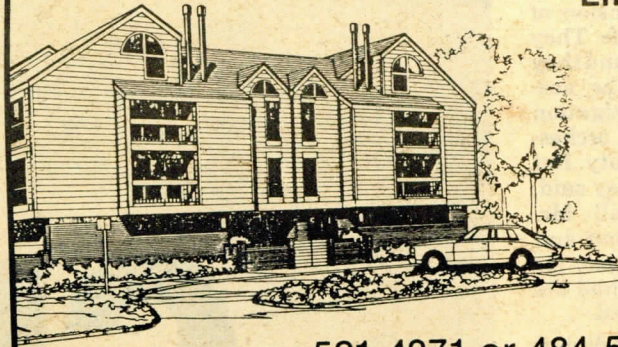
Rios and Pickett professed not to be at all surprised by the decision, and reiterated their belief that the Shields decision, like that of the Senate, lacked "real substance or reason." Stressing their desire for greater community support, Rios and Pickett noted that any volunteers to aid their cause would be appreciated.

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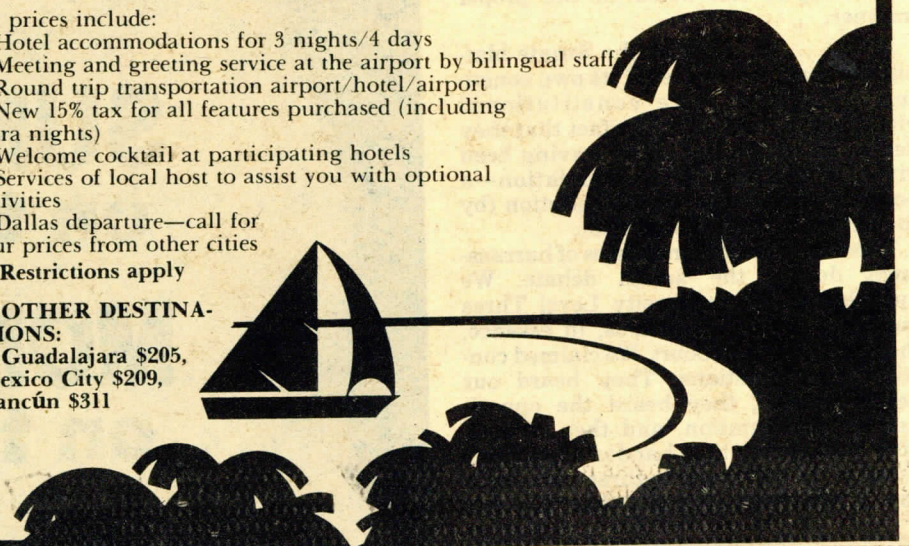
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Pegasus Makes Referrals

By Erin McClendon

Ever wonder why you can't get an apartment cleaning service in Dallas that didn't make you feel as though you should have "de-queered" the place first? Well, believe it or not, other gays have thought about very similar situations and have come up with some solutions. In particular, there is a group of gay men and women represented by an organization known as Pegasus, who act as a referral source.

Pegasus, in its goals, is to be very much like a San Francisco organization known as the Golden Gate Business Association (GGBA). Like GGBA, Pegasus is an organization of business and professional gay men and women who act as a referral service. Unlike GGBA, Pegasus only has about 22 members with a mailing list of about 85.

Jeanne Reyer, president of Pegasus, says "...if you need a lawyer or some other professional or service, you can be referred to the appropriate people at the Pegasus meeting. It is very much like a working chamber of commerce setting geared toward the gay community."

Why is such an organization necessary? Reyer responded, "If you are trying to promote the gay community, this is one way of doing it. A lot of Pegasus members aren't even out (of the closet). We have three types of membership to accommodate these needs. We've received many phone calls from people saying they would rather support the gay community (merchants).

"For example," she continued, "if you want a lawyer for a will for you and your lover, you don't want to go to a homophobic lawyer." According to its by-laws, "Pegasus is an organization of gay-oriented people designed to promote the acceptance and use of their professions and firms or individual abilities by all members of the community."

One of the long term goals of Pegasus is to provide a free reference manual that lists gay professionals and businesses as well as those non-gay professionals and businesses sympathetic to gay people. The other long term goal for Pegasus is to increase its membership. This last one is necessary to achieve any of the goals, according to Pegasus president Jeanne

Is the Man of Steel a Wimp?

Christopher Reeve, the actor who portrays the "Man of Steel" in the Superman movies, has a confession. He hates physical exercise.

Calling himself "a typical neurotic New York actor," Reeve was quoted by the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* as saying, "I'm not a fitness freak of any kind. I don't jog, I don't run, nothing at all. I detest working out. I despise weightlifting, and I wouldn't do it unless I was getting paid for it."

Reeve said he spent ten weeks building up his body for the first Superman movie, but, "the minute the filming stopped—I quit."

Haute Cuisine

Now that airlines have done away with those supersaver fares, they're dangling another lure: fancy food.

As one air transport official puts it, reports *USA Today*, "People would rather have a price cut than a cut of beef, but if they're not going to get one, they'll look for the other."

That's why Delta Airlines is offering more seafood to entice health-conscious travelers, American is tempting first-class passengers with quail eggs and smoked salmon, and others are cranking out steaks and stuffed trout.

The fancy pie-in-the-sky is cheaper for the airlines than cut-rate fares. While ticket prices are jumping as much as \$60, even the most lavish airlines spends an average of \$6.50 per meal.

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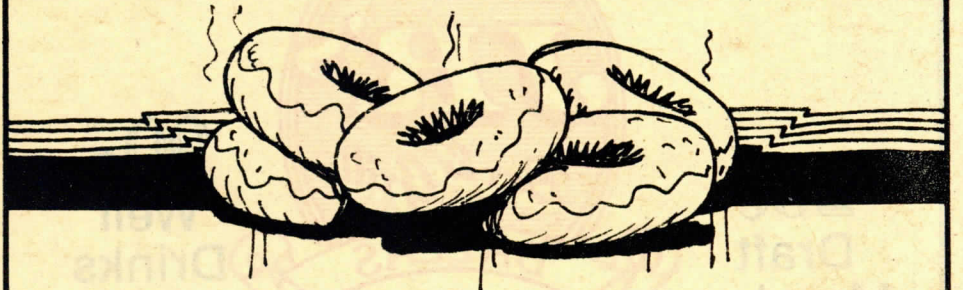
"We're so new, it is difficult to achieve any of the goals," explained Reyer. The short term goal is establishing a "viable" networking system between the gay community and gay businesses and professionals. She further stated, "Pegasus doesn't only apply to gay businesses and professionals, we have many members who are office managers; it really applies to any working person."

For anyone interested in Pegasus, it meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the First Unitarian Church at 4015 Normandy. Pegasus also meets socially every few months and the next social meeting is Aug. 7 at The Bronx.

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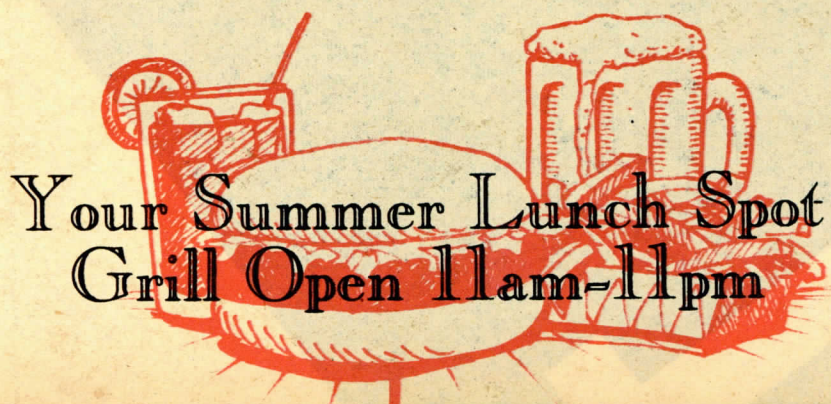
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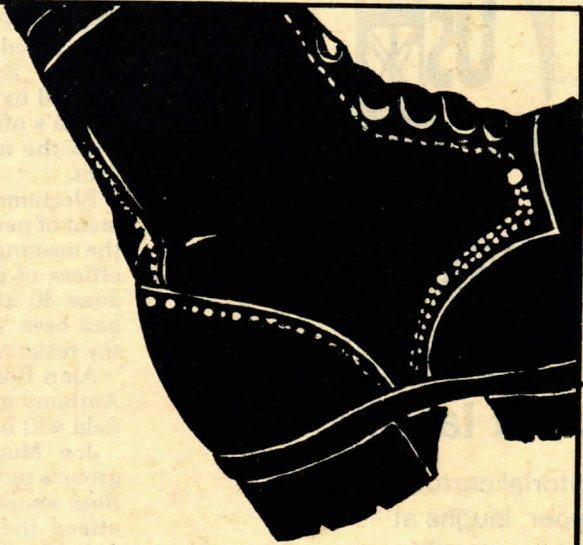
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Texas Freedom Festival Planned

Texas Freedom Festival, a state-wide celebration coordinated by the Dallas Gay Alliance, is planned in Dallas during Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-5, to celebrate the anniversary of the repeal of section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code.

Honorary chairpersons for the festival are Don Baker (the plaintiff in the lawsuit which overturned the law), Richard Longstaff (gay business owner fighting immigration officials) and Robert Schwab (an attorney in the Baker case and an AIDS victim).

Events are to include a Cedar Springs street sale, a street dance, organizational meetings and receptions, AIDS workshop, sporting events and bar events. Special activities will include an outdoor 21.06 Celebration and Rally on Saturday evening, featuring many entertainers, speakers and a concert finale with fireworks, they said. Later that same evening, the "Silver and Blue Fantasy Dance" will be held as a benefit for the Foundation For Human Understanding, an educational foundation established recently by the Dallas Gay Alliance.

Special events for Sunday will be an afternoon AIDS forum to be sponsored by the Oak Lawn Counseling Center. Leaders from local, state and national organizations will speak on current information on AIDS including research, education and funding.

The featured festival event will be the "Texas Command Performance" in the Majestic Theater, downtown Dallas. The performance will be a benefit for The National AIDS Lobby Project, a newly formed AIDS lobbying effort for additional government funding. The evening is dedicated to the Texas Human Rights Foundation. Tickets will be sold throughout the state soon, they said.

Further announcements and invitations will be sent to gay businesses and organizations soon to participate in the three-day event.

For further information, contact the Dallas Gay Alliance office at (214) 528-4233 or write to P.O. Box 190712, Dallas, TX 75219.

Falwell Wants to Close Gay Bathhouses

Jerry Falwell, Moral Majority leader, said the government should close bathhouses frequented by homosexuals and force blood donors to reveal their sexual orientation in an effort to stop the spread of AIDS.

This was reported in a recent Associated Press dispatch.

He said herpes, AIDS and venereal disease are a judgement of God upon society. "If the Reagan administration does not put its full weight against this, what is now a gay plague in this country ... he personally will be blamed for allowing this awful disease to break out among the innocent American public."

Some 50 people picketed Falwell's news conference chanting, "two, four, six eight, we don't want your hate."

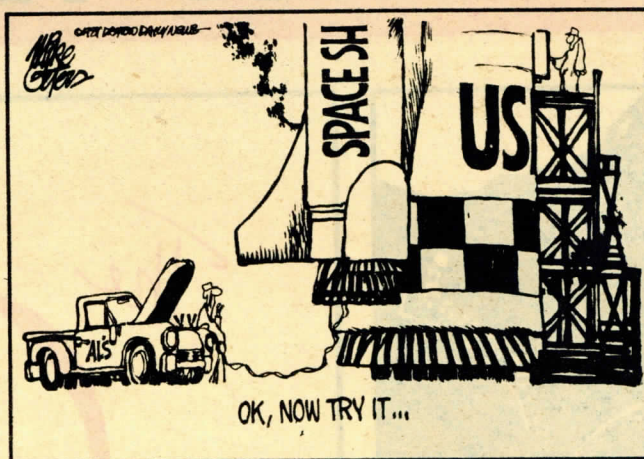
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Pacific News Service

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Gay Pride Association Elects New Officers

By Don Ritz

The Gay Pride Association held its regularly scheduled general membership meeting on Sunday, July 17, which was marked by the absence of all the organization's officers. Michael Jones, member with the most longevity, acted as president.

Elections of new officers and appointment of new committee chairpersons were the meeting's focus. The bylaws state that offices of president and treasurer expire June 30 and the office of vice president had been vacant some months following the resignation of Nanci Vineyard.

Alan Ross was elected president, Tony Anthony as vice president and Tom Hatfield will be treasurer.

Joe Murray's term in office as the group's recorder expires Dec. 31. However, Ross stated that Murray will be asked to attend the executive meeting Thursday, July 21. The executive meeting will be open to the public. Murray will be asked to resign, according to Ross, and if he does not concede, impeachment proceedings will ensue.

Committee chairpersons include Gary Monier, event; David Jones, fundraising; Richard Rogers and Don Ritz, public relations.

Jim O'Connor, former Gay Pride Association president, was contacted. When questioned about why he did not appear, he said the meeting had been cancelled Saturday morning, July 16. The bylaws of the organization state that the group will meet the third Sunday of each month.

When asked why many members of the association had not been informed of the cancellation, O'Connor said that as many members as possible had been reached by phone.

The association bylaws state that the executive committee may make decisions "when a quorum of 50 per cent plus one is present. The Executive Committee will meet once a month prior to the general meeting."

O'Connor was asked if the decision to cancel the meeting had followed the bylaws. He stated that he did not have time (during working hours) to discuss it and would contact the GAY NEWS later. No contact had been made.

DGA Board Meets

The Dallas Gay Alliance Board of Directors met July 17 in its semi-annual retreat for evaluation and planning.

During the next six months, effort will be concentrated on three projects: A educational effort "Working Toward a Better Understanding." The Texas Freedom Festival and removal of sexual orientation questions on the police department employment application.

"Working" will be the primary focus of the Alliance, according to a press release, and will include twelve projects. Among these will be an educational program for misdemeanor prosecutors in the district attorney's office. An AIDS Truth Squad and the development of an educational program suitable for cable TV are other projects.

The Texas Freedom Festival over Labor Day weekend will also be a focus of the Alliance. It will celebrate repeal of section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, the "sodomy" statute.

The following persons are directors and are listed with their responsibilities: Tom Hatfield, education and health; Buck Massey, communications; Bill Nelson, civic affairs; Tony Anthony, publications; John Thomas, membership; Melodie Alexander, social justice; Alan Ross, fundraising; Steve Weast, social events and Davie Jones, operations.

Local Group Plans Its Own AIDS Research

Two Dallas doctors and the Dallas AIDS Action Project (DAAP) have joined forces to conduct their own research into the possible cause of AIDS, according to a recent report in the *Dallas Morning News*.

The article stated that 40 Dallas-area men have volunteered to donate blood for the study. The research will attempt to look for the presence or absence of a viral substance in the blood which may serve as a "marker" that may indicate AIDS.

Dr. James Wheeler, a hematologist, and Dr. Kevin Murphey, a professor of infectious diseases at Southwestern Medical School, will conduct the research. Both doctors are members of the DAAP. (The DAAP should not be confused with the AIDS Action Project of the Oak Lawn Counseling Center.)

In a meeting of the DAAP July 14, Murphey stated that the exact nature of the research could not be specified. Murphey elaborated that the grant proposal had not been completed. He said that the research idea was "extremely preliminary" and that he was not comfortable with discussing the idea at the time. Murphey stated that his primary fear was due to the possibility of someone else taking the idea.

Wheeler said that the scientific community must review the research before it is presented to the lay public.

The article quoted Wheeler, "I think this is very important research, but it's merely the first of many tests to be done looking for a marker, or if possible, a treatment or cure."

The 20 blood donors have exhibited some of the early symptoms of AIDS, and will be compared to 20 who have no symptoms serving as controls for the research, according to the newspaper.

Prayer Meetings Courtesy of Playboy

Atlantic City's Playboy Hotel and Casino wants to get rid of its holy rollers to make room for more high rollers.

A Playboy spokesman, reports the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, says the casino has nothing against the weekly revival meetings of the Rev. Barry Ross's Atlantic City Christian Center. It just needs the suite he uses to make room for out-of-town gamblers.

However, Rev. Ross thinks the idea of revival meetings being held in their casino bothers Playboy executives. He said a Playboy employee told him, "Someone on top passed the word to get rid of us."

Ross said he prayed on the matter, "And the Lord didn't say anything to me about leaving Playboy... and I do have a lease."

Moralists Want Quarantine

Australian conservatives are demanding a quarantine on homosexuals returning to Australia from the U.S., reports UPI. That country's first death from AIDS occurred in July.

One group, led by the Rev. Fred Nile, head of the Festival of Light, a conservative moral vigilance group, is demanding that all returning gay people be quarantined, and hospitals are gearing up for strict controls for diagnosis and treatment of AIDS victims.

As many as five men have been confirmed and some 15 more are suspected of having the disease in Australia, according to the report. All the men were said to have had sexual relations with Americans.

Australia's first victim, a 43-year-old man, died in Melbourne's Prince Henry Hospital. The name was withheld, and few details were given, but it was known that the man had lived in the U.S. and became sick while visiting Melbourne, the news service reported.

Professional Volunteers

If you've got training in computers or law, the town of Plano, Texas, may have a job for you, reports *USA Today*.

One catch, though. There's no pay. Nevertheless, half the 34 volunteer positions available have already been taken by professionals who don't work full-time at their regular jobs.

Typical of the volunteers is Gail Hull, who has a master's degree in communications and eight years of teaching experience. Hull works two days a week as an audio-visual specialist for the parks and recreation department.

There are some indirect financial rewards for the Plano volunteers. They get the same insurance and other benefits as the regular city employees.

Two Women Aren't a Couple

Two women have sued a Los Angeles restaurant for refusing to seat them in a private booth ordinarily reserved for courting couples.

In their civil suit, reports *Nation's Restaurant News*, Zandra Rolon and Deborah Johnson allege that employees of the Papa Choux Restaurant told them the curtained booths could not be occupied by two members of the same sex.

Attorney Gloria Allred, representing the women, says she hopes to give Papa Choux its "just desserts."

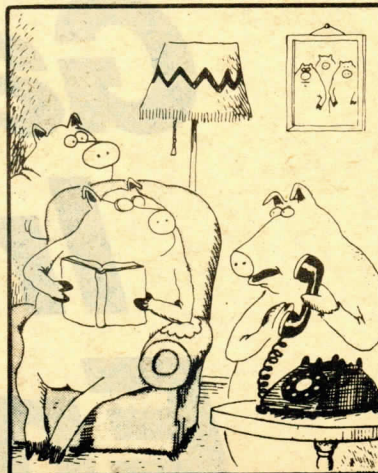
Restaurant manager Walter Kulwitsky says the booths are reserved for romantic diners, adding, "If you can't seat people the way you want, you might as well close the place."



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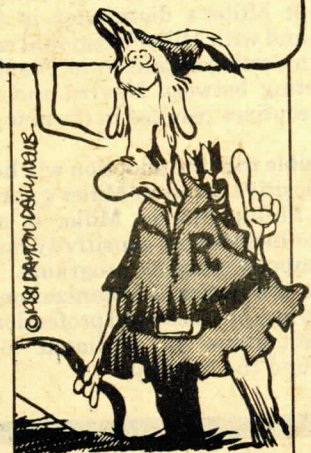
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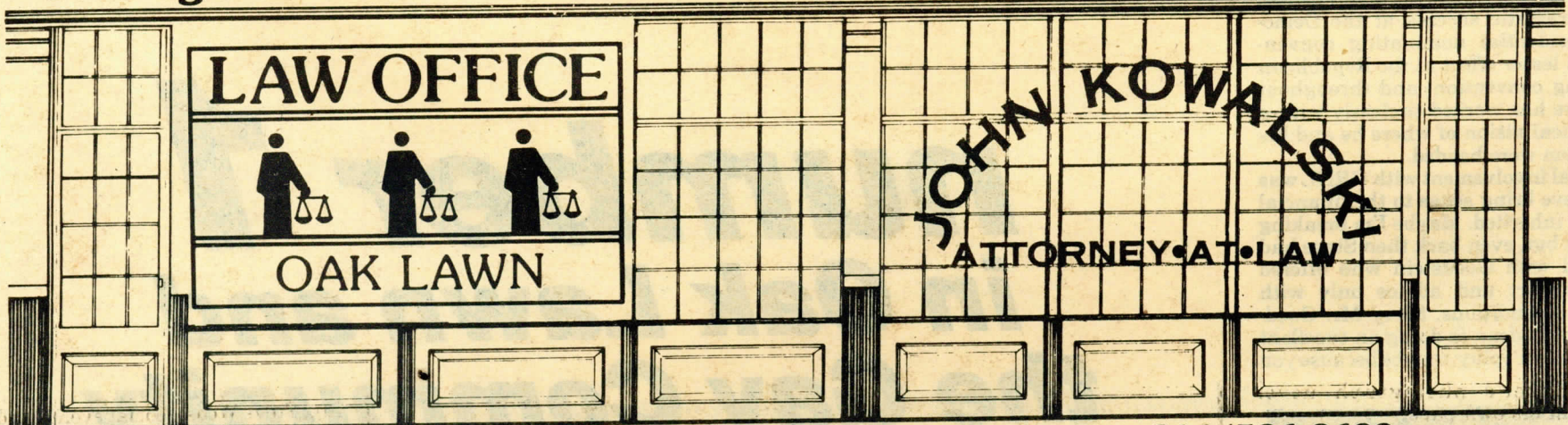
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Nondiscrimination at Miller Brewery Adopted

A policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation has been adopted by the Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, following discussion for more than a year between Miller and two officers of the National Association of Business Councils.

Ralph Navarro, secretary, and Arthur Lazere, NABC past president, led to the adoption of the new policy by Miller.

Lazere, who writes "On the Job," a syndicated gay column which appears in the DALLAS GAY NEWS, wrote last year about Miller Brewing discussing its policies. Despite the passage of the nation's first statewide gay rights law in Wisconsin in 1982, Miller management did not indicate a need for a change in their policy.

Lazere then did follow up work with the independent Miller's distributor in San Francisco and with Miller's regional sales manager in northern California. A subsequent meeting between Navarro and two Miller's executives resulted in the new policy.

It is possible that the adoption will have a similar positive result in Miller's parent company, Phillip Morris. Miller is also planning to include gay sensitivity materials in company training programs.

NABC is the national organization of lesbian and gay business and professional people, with some 20 affiliated local groups around the country.

Letters

The National Debate Over GRNL

From Larry Kamins, Houston

Okay, I've read the story: "West Coast publisher attacks head of Gay Rights National Lobby." My response: Oh dear, David Goodstein isn't getting his way so he's trying to take his ball and go home.

I've known Steve Endean since he came to Washington to take over the helm of an organization that was too bankrupt to pay his salary, had no office of its own, had no political direction and most importantly, had no visibility on the Hill. During those pre-Endean times GRNL did have plenty of advice from David Goodstein.

While I haven't always agreed with Steve, I have never doubted that he is doing a splendid job. A brief glimpse at his record speaks for itself: GRNL now has offices on both coasts and in the Midwest; the Gay Rights Bill has a record number of co-sponsors; GRNL has directed congressional hearings on the Gay Civil Rights Bill; GRNL (and Steve) spawned the first national gay-oriented PAC; GRNL has built a major constituent network designed to bring hometown lobbying to most members to Congress; GRNL sponsored the convention project that resulted in such dramatic success at the Democratic presidential nominating convention and a lesser effect at the Republican nominating convention; and throughout it all, Steve has worked tirelessly with a clear political vision of where he and his organization were headed.

My initial involvement with GRNL was to help Steve bring sense to the financial records he inherited. Maybe I'm breaking confidence but, even back then Steve had to contend with Goodstein who offered money, support and advice only with strings and conditions. Sorry Mr. Goodstein, Steve Endean is doing an excellent job and you can't play; maybe because you don't play fair.

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OLSA Finishes First Season

By Bill Whalen

Sunday, July 17, the final games of the Oak Lawn Softball Association's first year were completed.

Unicorn defeated High Country, and TMC beat the Gay News, while Dallas Steel won over both the Round-Up and High Country.

Organizers of the association plan a banquet to honor participants, and are planning next year's activities.

A small tournament will be held in Dallas on Aug. 13 for local and Houston Teams. In addition some of the Dallas teams will be traveling to Tulsa for the Southwest Invitational Tournament on Labor Day weekend.

LAMBDA Carnival Night at Circle Bowl

By Bill Whalen

Approximately 70 bowlers participated in the Ladies and Men Bowlers of Dallas Association's (LAMBDA) Carnival Night July 14.

LAMBDA organizers and the management of the Circle Bowl were both pleased with the participation, they said.

Bowlers in the carnival took home \$1140 in cash and merchandise.

Splits paid from \$5 to \$1000, depending on the level of difficulty. Strike pot tickets were sold, and for strike pot tickets management offered prizes which totaled twice the amount of money taken in. Color pin specials were offered throughout the night.

In addition, there was a singles elimination board with prizes going to the top four bowlers. A doubles crossover was also held. Both events paid back in prize money all of the participants' entry fees.

According to Rocky Robison, manager of the Circle Bowl, the Circle Bowl's Carnival nights offer more than triple the prizes other bowling centers offer.

He said Circle Bowl employees are excited about the new gay league and they view LAMBDA as a bowling organization. He wants both to generate and maintain interest in the sport.

According to LAMBDA organizers, their only surprise last Thursday was that the participants did not keep the bar as busy as expected. Perhaps the Carnival had too many events and bowlers were afraid they would miss out on a chance to win big money.

Rocky is offering a six week summer mini-league free to all LAMBDA participants. This league will be held on Thursday nights beginning July 21. Bowling will begin at 8:30 p.m. Beginning Sept. 8, LAMBDA will run league play in two shifts on Thursday nights. Bowling will be at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. For further information call Paul or Eddie at 526-7453 or Alicia or Pat at 620-2385.

Oak Lawn Bowling Team Standings

RANKINGS

Following July 18 competition

DIVISION A		W	L
1	Atta Girls	17	7
2	Crisco Kids	16	8
3	No Holes Barred	15	9
4	Round Up #1	15	9
5	M&M's	14½	9½
DIVISION B			
1	Dallas Socialites	19	5
2	Round Up Dancers	18	6
3	Boot Scooters	16	8
4	Pin Me Downs	16	8
5	Four + One	16	8

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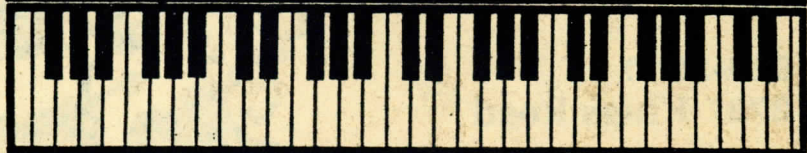
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Dallas Soap

By Heda Quote

Getting into Hot Water

It's finally here, the great Cowtown caper. I'm heading due west down the pike to do Fort Worth. That's right, you'll see Heda Quote along with Louella Lye (the mouth of the south) touring Fort Worth bars on Saturday night. I've been getting up for this for a long time, and Louella tells me that the men on her end of the pike are very friendly.

Then again, you know Louella. She changes boyfriends faster than Butch-ella can change her sheets. In any event, I'm ready to meet some Fort Worth men and take the bars and the men by storm.

Larry Armstrong had to stop some men in the TMC ladies room last Tuesday from being very friendly. Not just once, but twice. And twice was not nice since the second time he was on the Mark.

Bruce showed up at the Lakewood Social Club luau last Friday in a business suit. He said he was still on duty with his job. I explained I was on duty with my job too. Part of that was getting the customary lei, and I needed that! The roasted pig was even there, but she had to leave early for a date.

And Mom, didn't you pork out at your birthday party? If the piggish party wasn't enough, the sleazy weekend that followed should have been. I would have bristled if I had waken up with the nuus.

Don't miss "Stepping Up," an all male review at the OP on Friday at 11. Next Friday the OP will sponsor the first annual Miss OP Dallas Contest.

Bill and Lonnie, did you find a house boy in Alcapulco? And by the way, if you would pack those hot curlers and sensible walking pumps earlier, you might get to the airport soon enough so that you could sit together on the plane.

The original Saturday beer bust is still at the Hidden Door, but its changed. It's now from noon until 2 a.m. I'm not sure, but I think they might have won the "longest beer bust in town" contest.

A bit of career counseling for Qualeen. Don't become a waitress. Spilling the burger on the floor at J.R.'s last Friday was not an impressive demonstration of your talents. In short, stick to being a social director.

Robert of this paper, what's this attraction to Houston men? Don't you know any men that live in Oak Lawn? Maybe you don't do neighbors anymore, but we here you were sure waking them up on Sunday night, right John? John, is it true you like older men?

The wedding bells you heard on Buena Vista last week were for Miss Helen of the Hideaway. She remarried Jim and he must be keeping her happy too, she can't even make it to her usual Denny's breakfast.

Along the same lines, happy anniversary to Gary and Martin, one year as of last Sunday.

If you have pretty big stick you might have been able to stir the men at the Ranch last Sunday. Then again, if you have a really big stick, you can stir up the men anywhere you go! However, the Ranch enjoyed a packed Sunday beer bust.

Gary and Michael flew in from New Orleans last weekend to make a hot Dallas weekend even hotter and their arms weren't even tired.

I'm so proud of how friendly Dallas men are. Just last weekend Stacy went out of his way (down to the Melrose) to make two Tulsa oil men feel welcome. They were in town to find someone to drill some holes for them.

Robbie, I'm sure that handsome doctor encouraged you to walk the hospital halls as part of your recovery. However, I imagine he intended for you to put on some clothes before leaving your room.

The Spearhead Run is coming in September to Toronto. Check with Jimmy and Tommy for applications. They just love Texans in Canada, so it would be a rewarding run.

Jose was among the friendly folks on the Tolway last week. He was cruising a north bound stud and enjoyed every inch of his ride.

If really current music is your preference then the 4001 is your dance bar. After hours music is nothing but superb with Aaron Kirby's music.

This Sunday, Images by Aki salon is hosting a haircutting benefit for Robbie Taylor. Robbie, as you know, was the victim of a July 4 robbery and attack that has him hospitalized. The benefit is 1-6pm and please call ahead for an appointment at 361-4707. If you have no hair up there, donations can be made at J.R.'s

Norm, suggest that they put some carpeting behind the door of the leather shop. That should make it a little easier on your knees. And yes, it may have been someone we all know high atop the leather shop at the Snake Pit laid across a sling last Friday night—but don't quote me.

Tom and Dana, it's alright, you can get up off the pavement in front of the Bronx now. That was just a car back firing. And Dana, is it true that you're real butch when your mad? If so, mail me a list of your pet peaves.

David, rest please. You get a break from bartending and you turn around to fill a gap behind the bar at the Snake Pit. You deserve to play now and again.

Bobby, I hear Richard introduced you to big Doc Johnson. And it was fun and games on the Noel Coward patio at Jim and Johns last Sunday. Mike and Bill, what time are cocktails on Saturday?

We hear Chuck Weston was one of the hot workmen that worked on the Crews Inn remodeling and ended up married to Mark of that bar. Also at the Crews Inn, Lee is the new D.J. and the Crews Inn now has a Monday night beer bust.

Billy, we know your last name is Works, but is your middle name Water?

Jim Ryan, certainly after taking if off for so many years and for so many men you should be considered a professional. I guess women just have more discriminating taste.

Michael, since when are you into customizing cars?

Ft. Worth Soap

By Louella Lye

All Cleaned Up

Ain't life grand! Well let's get the ball bouncing. You're all ready for the evening. Showered, dressed, primed and humming "Hot Child in the City." Getting all geared up, going out to see and be seen. But just like Scarlett, where will you go, what will you do?

Tired of tossing eggs in the fan for fun? The Tarrant County Mining Company is offering a realization night of your worst nightmares! Yes, I'll be the MC next Monday for talent night at the TCMC, July 25th. It's your turn to hiss, heckle and scream. First place winner gets \$50! There is no entry fee, so grab your mothers dress and come on out next Monday! (P.S. the buldge under my dress is a .45.)

Lynn, Kevin and Tonia, once again you three have proven that long distance is not the next best thing last Thursday. Too bad mom wasn't there to keep peace in the family.

Happy Birthday, Ron Phillips. I see that Jay has been steadily giving you birthday presents all week!

Speaking of Jay, sweetheart, before you date someone, check for a wedding band and get the name of a good body shop for your car.

Nurse Taylor, mama remembers and thanks you for your generous hospitality, as result of his being stranded at South Jennings the other night. He also mentioned that decor of your humble abode. By the way, applications for the position of decorations director for Le taque' parte' '83 are now being accepted. Interested?

Kevin and Jim, are you sure that y'all aren't brothers? The next time I get you two mixed up, tie me up and punish me.

I would like to thank B.J. Nelson, that sexy bartender-ette at the Music Box, for the wonderful reception that I received last Thursday. Where did you get all those pretty women? I was so proud of you, I didn't see one wedding band!

Questions of the week? What bartender was seen laying in the parking lot of the Come Along Inn crying that he just couldn't take it anymore?

Don Mc. is back in town looking quite healthy. Glad to see you survived the blizzard of '82. To avoid future storms, consult Luna-satellites!

Ma Peeler, just between you and me I know that you were sleep walking around the crossroads in Ft. Worth last week. You need to get some house fluffys to go with the night gown that you were wearing.

Micheel Moses, there was some confusion as to who was more entertaining, you or your devoted followers. Next time break more bread and drink less wine before your next performance!

Henry, of TCMC, I was very impressed by the way you obey your superiors. I have a few orders that need carrying out whenever you are ready to serve. And I understand that Larry, the new bartender at the back bar of the TCMC, has the hardest pecs in town! Richard call Dale's mother, she is running out of stores.

And the next time you go looking for a lover, go to the baths, not the babysitter.

Betty and Tina, owners of the Lemon Tree, recently brought to my attention their "family owned and operated" treasure trove, located at 804 Pennsylvania. Indidentally, how was the New Orleans seafood?

Tim dear, is that rinse number No. 121 ash red or No. 147 auburn rose. Deidra want to know so she can match and put your mother's mind at ease!

The new officers of the Imperial Court of the Golden Unicorn were elcted last Saturday during the coronation at the Hyatt in Ft. Worth. Dale Glenn is the new emperor and Raina Lea is the new empress. Delphine Gomez and Carolyn Hooker received Grand Duchess and Grand Duke respectively. Congratulations to the new court and remember, the eyes of the community are on you!

The Lumber Company has 50¢ drinks on Tuesdays, 10-midnight, and on Thursdays, 25¢ drinks, 10-midnight. They also have a show this Saturday with Lynn Christopher and Ginger Taylor.

John from the Corral, since when did you start wearing a teething ring? I know a good jeweler that can straighten it out. And speaking of the Corral, I think that mud wrestling should become a regularly scheduled event!

Contrary to popular belief, David, the security guard at S. Jennings, is definately not straight!

Warning, Heda will be converging on Cowtown this Saturday. That's right, two note pads are better than one! I'm busy planning our itinerary to make sure we cover the city well. Heda said she will bend over backwards to work everyone in! Of course, I'll be there to pick up any loose pieces. See you Saturday.

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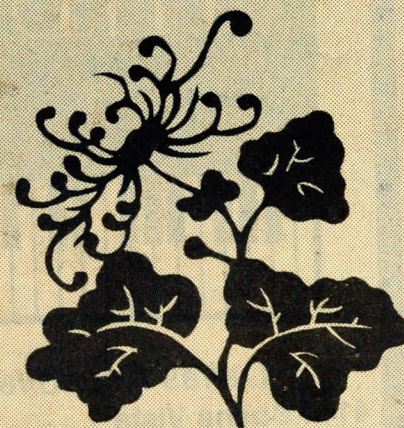
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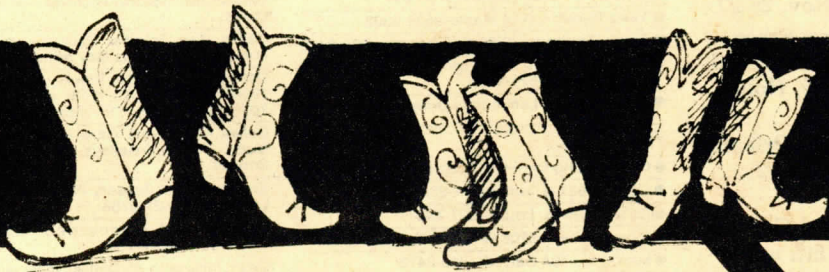
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At issue: a series of full-page newspaper ads claiming the July edition of *Consumer Reports* ranked Miller High Life first on a "quality/price list."

Consumers Union spokeswoman Rhoda Karparkin says Miller was merely the cheapest of 11 beers ranked equally for taste. Besides that, Karparkin says, the ads violate the consumer group's long-standing policy against using its ratings for commercial purposes.

Miller spokesman Al Easton says the company may have violated Consumers Union's policy, but not the law.

Lesbians Plan Day at Races

The Lesbian Rights Task Force of the Dallas County Chapter of the National Organization for Women is planning a day at the races, Louisiana Downs, on Saturday, Sept. 17 at a cost of \$30 per person.

A 40-seat, air-conditioned bus will leave 3107 Routh at 8:30 a.m. on the 17th and return at 10:00 p.m. Beer, wine and soft drinks will be available on the bus or BYOB.

Tickets are available at Crossroads, corner of Cedar Springs and Throckmorton, and Half the Sky on Greenville, or a \$15 deposit mailed to 5584 Russell, Box 99009, The Colony, TX 75056 by Aug. 25 will hold a reservation. The balance is payable by Sept. 10. Make checks payable to NOW or LRTF. For more info call 742-6918.

Oak Lawn Live

Calm Eddy's Features Christie Mystery

Agatha Christie's *Witness for the Prosecution*, a Scavenger Production, will open at Calm Eddy's Comedy Club, 2612 East Commerce St. on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 8:15 p.m.

The play, which promises an evening of suspense, comedy, murder and constant intrigue, is currently in rehearsal. The cast of 15 includes, Deborah Starr Knapp, Patricia Harsha Arnold, John Addington, Jennifer Traister, David Nelson, Randall O'Flippin, Judy Truesdell, George Mecca, Norman Muellen, Virginia Thompson, Gary Carter, Jose Mejias, Joanne Zippay, Ken West and the beautiful Christiana Fairchild.

David Nelson is doing the costumes, set by George Mecca, Russell Felts as asst. director/stage manager and Kyle McClaran, artistic director.

The play will run through Sept. 8 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. Tickets are \$5, and reservations may be made by calling 747-1131.

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Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					JULY 22	JULY 23
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For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Gay News Classified & Directory.

Selected Events through 7 Days

■ **SATURDAY:** Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County NOW coffeehouse, 7:30pm, 3107 Routh

■ **SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis League play, noon, Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas

■ **SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Softball Assoc. games 5pm Sunday, Griggs Field, near Central Exp. & Woodall-Rogers

■ **SUNDAY:** Full moon, 6:28pm

■ **MONDAY:** Oak Lawn Bowling Assoc. summer league competition at Bronco Bowling Lanes, Oak Cliff, 8:30pm

■ **TUESDAY:** Oak Lawn Symphonic Band meets 7pm, MCC, 2701 Reagan

■ **WEDNESDAY:** Pegasus Volleyball Assoc. practices 7-9pm, Reverchon Recreational Center, 3505 Maple, Dallas

■ **WEDNESDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. meets 7:30pm at Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas

■ **THURSDAY:** Integrity/Dallas meets 7:30pm, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Mockingbird at Inwood

■ **THURSDAY:** Ladies and Men Bowlers of Dallas Association (LAMBDA) bowl 8:30pm, Circle Bowl, 10011 Denton Drive

Selected Events in Future Weeks

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Community Productions Arts Fair, opposite Oak Lawn Library, July 30

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Women's music with Anne Duffus, July 30, 8pm, NOW Coffeehouse, 3107 Routh

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Ft. Worth Dignity meets Aug. 1, Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Tarrant County Gay Alliance meets Aug. 2 at Center for the Community

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County NOW meets 3107 Routh, 7:30pm Aug. 3

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** 8th International Conference of Gay & Lesbian Jews opens Aug. 4, lasting to Aug. 7, Miami

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Reno National Gay Rodeo opens Aug. 4, lasting to Aug. 7

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Pegasus social Aug. 7, The Bronx

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Oak Lawn Softball Association tournament, Aug. 13

■ **IN 6 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Alliance's Texas Freedom Festival Sept. 2-5, celebrating anniversary of repeal of section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code

■ **IN 6 WEEKS:** Sixth Biennial International Convention of Dignity in Seattle Sept. 2-5

■ **IN 6 WEEKS:** Gay World Series Softball Tournament, Chicago, Sept. 3-5

■ **IN 6 WEEKS:** Southwest Invitational Softball Tournament, Tulsa, Sept. 3-5

■ **IN 6 WEEKS:** Labor Day, Sept. 5

■ **IN 6 WEEKS:** "Come Out and Sing Together," 1st North American Gay Choral Festival, opens Sept. 8, lasting to Sept. 11, Lincoln Center, New York

■ **IN 8 WEEKS:** Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas NOW presents "A Day at the Races," Louisiana Downs, Bossier City, Sept. 17

■ **IN 9 WEEKS:** Autumn begins at 9:43am Sept. 23

■ **IN 9 WEEKS:** Human Rights Campaign Fund annual dinner, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, Sept. 27

■ **IN 11 WEEKS:** Oct. 8 dead-

line to register to vote in November elections

■ **IN 11 WEEKS:** Dallas Invitational Columbus Day Bowling Tournament, Oct. 8-10

■ **IN 11 WEEKS:** Columbus Day, Oct. 10

■ **IN 14 WEEKS:** Capital Halloween Invitational Bowling Tournament, Oct. 29-30, Washington, D.C.

■ **IN 14 WEEKS:** Halloween, Oct. 31

■ **IN 15 WEEKS:** Election Day Nov. 8

■ **IN 16 WEEKS:** Veterans Day, Nov. 11

■ **IN 17 WEEKS:** Thanksgiving, Nov. 24

■ **IN 18 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Union 9th National Conference, San Diego, Nov. 25-27

■ **IN 27 WEEKS:** Gay Press Association Southern Regional Convention, Jan. 27-29, Houston

■ **IN 42 WEEKS:** New Orleans World's Fair opens May 12, lasting to Nov. 11

■ **IN 47 WEEKS:** 1984 Gay Pride Week begins, 15th anniversary of Stonewall uprising, June 15-24

■ **IN 58 WEEKS:** Gay World Series Softball Tournament in Houston, Sept. 1-2, 1984

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ORGANIZATIONS

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Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
Lambda Legal Defense—132 W. 43rd, New York, NY 10039—(212) 944-9488
Media Fund for Human Rights (Gay Press Association)—POB 33605, Washington, DC 20033—(202) 387-2430
National Association of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-6363
National Association of Gay & Lesbian Democratic Clubs—1742 Mass. Ave. SE, Washington, DC 20003—(202) 547-3104
National Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624
National Gay Task Force—80 5th Ave., New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
NGTF's Crisisline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)

DALLAS—

Affirmative—528-4913: meets 3pm 2nd Sunday
AIDS Action Project: affiliate Oak Lawn Counseling Center
AIDS Information Line—c/o Oak Lawn Counseling Center, 3409 Oak Lawn—528-2181 24 hours
Black & White Men Together—POB 36133, 75235
Church of Christ gay support group—Kerry Dees at 522-5115
Community Productions—3331 Knight suite D—521-2037, 824-1263
Dallas Gay Alliance—Box 190712, 75219—528-4233
Dallas Gay Historic Archives—6146 St. Moritz, 75214
Dallas Gay Political Caucus—political action committee of Dallas Gay Alliance
Dallas Gay Pride Week Association—POB 190412, 75219—522-1713: meets 3rd Sunday, 1pm, NOW office, 3107 Routh
Dallas Motorcycle Club—POB 190525, 75219: Meets 2nd Wednesdays at Hidden Door, 5025 Bowser
Environmental Sensory Productions—3409 Oak Lawn #212—521-8766
Evangelical Concerned—2901 Knight #111/75219—522-2061
Gay Unitarians of Dallas: meet 2nd Sundays, 7:30pm, First Unitarian Church of Dallas, 4015 Normandy, University Park
Gayline/Community Resource Center—POB 190835, 74219—748-6790
Holy Trinity Community Church—4402 Roseland—827-5088: services 11am, 7:30pm Sun.
Imperial Court
Integrity/Dallas—521-5560, 522-6305: Meets last Thursday of month, 7:30pm, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Mockingbird at Inwood
La Nuit Chaud—POB 140213, 75214—526-8060
Ladies and Men Bowlers of Dallas Association (LAMBDA)—Circle Bowl, 10011 Denton Drive—Paul or Eddie 526-7453, Alicia or Pat 620-2385: 8:30pm Thursdays; 6 week mini season from July 21; fall league from Sept 8
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Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas Co. NOW—3107 Routh—941-5331, 742-6918: meets 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays; coffeehouse 7:30pm 4th Saturdays; "A Day at the Races," Louisiana Downs, Bossier City, Sept. 17

Lutherans Concerned/DFW—POB 881, Bedford, TX 76021—(214) 526-2553

Metropolitan Community Church—2701 Reagan—526-6221

Oak Lawn Bowling Association—Jim Beck at 528-2963: plays at at Bronco Bowling Lanes, Oak Cliff, 8:30pm Mondays

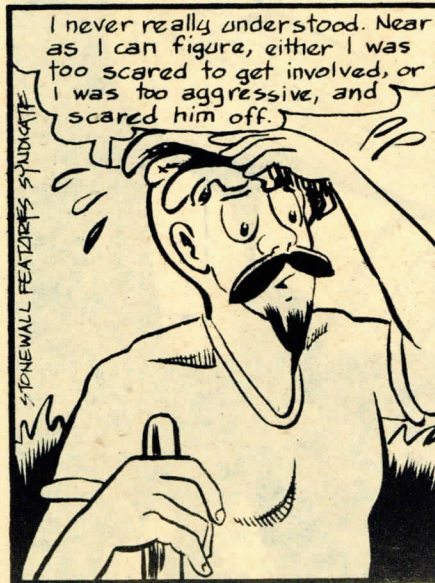
Oak Lawn Counseling Center—3409 Oak Lawn #202—528-2081

Oak Lawn Forum—3635 Lemmon Ave., Suite 215, POB 191187, 75219—521-4597

Oak Lawn Semi-Literary Society—Box 191354, 75219—526-8294

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