

## Finances Leading Topic of GPC Meeting

By Johannes Stahl

Raising necessary operating capital in a recession was discussed at the Houston Gay Political Caucus meeting Feb. 16.

The Caucus decided to investigate having the GPC Rally, held after Gay Pride Week Parade, at the Summit and use it as a fundraising event for GPC. The rally has previously been held at Spotts Park.

Terry Harris cited reasons for moving the rally to the Summit: weather problems, security, vandalism of vehicles, liability/insurance, permits for the park and the fact better publicity "on a

national level as well as a local level."

Harris also emphasized that GPC could "control what goes to the press room (at the Summit) and control what media present. (With a TV director) we can control the kind of stuff we want the media to receive."

Caucus President Larry Bagneris recalled an incident when TV cameras once focused on several people who pulled down their pants and "mooned" the camera.

Prices for tickets to the event are still under consideration but it was decided that a "big name star" would be needed to draw a significant crowd.

Bagneris also announced that the

week of March 4 would be designated as Lobby Week when GPC will try to raise \$1500 for fees to Betty Nalor who lobbies the state legislature for gay concerns.

Joanne Gavins of the Houston Coalition Against the Klan told Caucus of a counter-demonstration against a proposed KKK march on Austin this Saturday, Feb. 19. She called the march "an insult and threat to all decent people in the state." The anti-Klan forces will meet at First and Congress at 10:00 a.m.

The next GPC meeting is scheduled for March 2 at the Holiday Inn on South Main near Richmond. A cocktail reception for Austin lobbyist Betty Nalor has been scheduled.

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Good Evening

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## Success and Failure in Regulating Sex Businesses

By Johannes Stahl

This article was prepared, in part, from a bibliography search commissioned by the MONTROSE VOICE from the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction located at Indiana University. The Institute was responsible for the Kinsey Report which indicated that ten percent of the population is homosexual. The Institution maintains one of the largest bodies of sex research materials in the country.

Obscenity is a subjective judgement which varies with time and location.

Western cultures usually base this judgement on the Judeo-Christian background of most of its citizens. Even that heritage seems contradictory as seen in the difference between the sexually-explicit "Songs of Solomon" and admonitions from St. Augustine who wrote in *The City of God 470-72*, that the "only proper sexual arousal" was for reproductive purposes.

The Supreme Court has had difficulty in defining what is obscene and therefore not protected communication under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It was in 1973, in the case of *Miller vs. California*, that the high court issued basic guidelines for the lower courts that used "community standards" as a basis for decision. The court held that:

"... Whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards would find that the work, then as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest... whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state laws; and whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic political, or scientific value."

Several different cities in the United States have tried to regulate sexually oriented businesses (SOBs) have met with varying degrees of success, according to the body of legal literature available on the subject.

The City of Houston is considering such an ordinance and although the final text of the proposed ordinance is yet to be drafted, it will probably face a court challenge.

THE TACTICS OF DISPERSAL:

Houston City Controller Lance Lalor, in an interview with the MONTROSE VOICE, said he expects a court challenge to any proposed SOB ordinance and questions the validity of action aimed at drafting such an ordinance.

He said that any sort of restrictive taxes placed upon such businesses would not be aimed at generating revenue for the city but would be aimed at taxing them out of existence. Citywide, he said, there were not enough SOBs to create much revenue, even through high taxation.

The key court decision cited by the Kinsey Institute bibliography and legal texts is *Young vs. American Mini Theaters*. This decision upheld Detroit's so-called "Anti-Skid Row" zoning ordinance (Ordinance No. 32.007, No. 62.000 and No. 66.0103, made effective November 2, 1972).

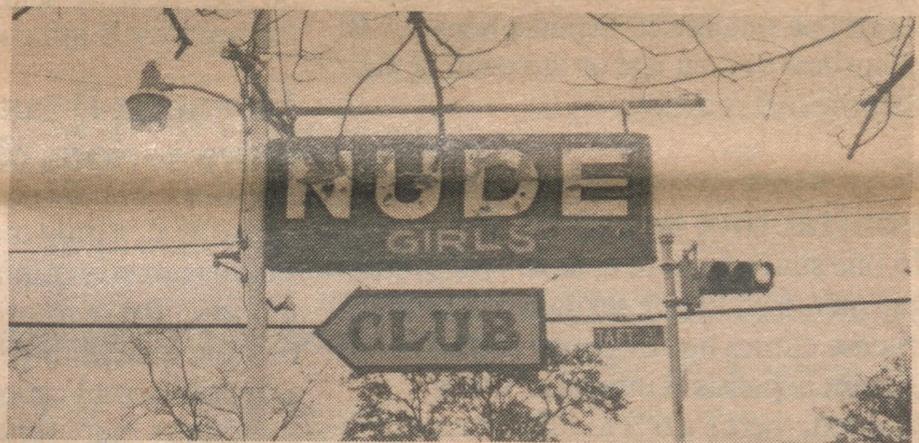
During the urban renewal program of Detroit's skid row district in the early 60s, according to the *Buffalo Law Review*, Winter 1977 edition, the city enacted an ordinance that placed restriction and concentration limits on land uses typically found in rundown areas of a city. This original ordinance did not include SOBs and in the early 70s these types of operations increased dramatically, according to this report.

In 1972, amendments were sought to disperse SOBs in Detroit using the previous legislation as a basis.

"The city's regulation of adult entertainment establishments was upheld in part in federal district court and subsequently struck down by the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit," according to the *Buffalo Law Review*. "The Supreme Court granted certiorari (consent) to review the case and on June 24, 1972, overturned the Sixth Circuit's decision.

"In a 5-4 decision, the court sustained Detroit's application of its zoning ordinance to movie theaters, bookstores and peep shows featuring pornography. Erotic content of expression was found to be a valid basis for creating a zoning classification restricting the location of such uses."

The court, in essence, said SOBs could



Sign outside sexually-oriented business on lower Westheimer

be regulated because of pornographic content under Detroit's zoning ordinances for other businesses in the "Anti-Skid Row" ordinance passed in the early 60s. They considered the amendments within constitutional limits. The decision was barely passed with one vote to spare.

Objections to the Detroit ordinance was based on First Amendment grounds of free speech and expression. Objections also came from individuals citing the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection under the law guarantees.

"Even though Young found that a zoning prohibition of the location of adult motion picture theaters within 1000 feet of two other regulated adult uses does not violate either First Amendment or the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, its use of the close scrutiny test signalled a "cautionary 'flashing amber' at best, rather than the 'green light' sought by local political interests anxious to bring these uses under control," according to the *Buffalo Law Review* article.

The Detroit Law Department, according to the New York City *Midtown Report*, chapter eight, credits the ordinance with curbing the increase of SOBs in Detroit. This curbing does not state that sexually-related crimes decreased, but only the increase in the number of establishments.

An increase in SOBs in New York City's Times Square/theatre district, said the *Review*, "led to a 1975 proposal to sharply restrict the location of 'physical culture establishments' (massage parlors) in the

Times Square area and to amortize (eliminate over a specific time) non-conforming facilities within one year."

The Midtown Manhattan Action Office and the Department of City Planning prepared a zoning recommendation "closely patterned on the Detroit model," according to a Jan. 26, 1977 City Planning Commission report. The recommendations called for "deconcentrating and limiting adult uses."

The *New York Daily News*, March 30, 1977, tells of opposition to these proposals from several sectors.

Residents of other parts of the city were worried that dispersal of SOBs would cause these businesses to spring up in their neighborhoods—they felt that if the businesses were allowed to operate, they'd prefer it would be in Manhattan.

Not surprisingly, residents and non-sexually oriented businesses in Manhattan wanted them dispersed throughout the city to bring down the concentration in the Times Square area.

This same report tells of opposition on the basis of religious morals. These religious absolutists felt an ordinance would condone the operation of businesses that they felt were immoral.

Despite this opposition, the New York City Planning Commission modified the original ordinance and further restricted the amount of land available to SOBs, according to a memorandum dated March 20, 1977, on file with the New York City Planning Commission.

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# An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

## Hepatitis B, a serious disease, may be sexually transmitted

Sexually transmitted diseases among the gay community are epidemic. Herpes has recently received a lot of attention; gonorrhea and syphilis are well known; but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently issued a major recommendation for the prevention of another sexually transmitted disease: Hepatitis B. In their *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, the CDC stated: "Susceptible homosexually active males should be vaccinated [against hepatitis B] regardless of their age or duration of their homosexual practices."

## Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B

In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

## The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids

such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

## Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications

For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal form of liver cancer.

## Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine

After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, *not treatment*, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease: It is *not effective as a treatment*. We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

**For more information about hepatitis B and the vaccine to prevent it, contact your doctor, clinic, or the American Liver Foundation. 998 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, NJ 07009 (201) 857-2626.**

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### Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not

protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101 °F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In

rare cases, fever over 102 °F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

Your doctor or clinic knows what special care must be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its components.

## Danburg Appointed Vice Chair on Environmental Affairs

State Rep. Debra Danburg, District 137, of which Montrose is a part, recently accepted the responsibilities of vice chairwoman of the House Committee on Environmental Affairs for the 68th Legislature.

Rep. Danburg, who is serving her second term in the House, was also appointed to the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

The Committee on Environmental Affairs has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to air and water pollution; the creation, operation and control of state parks; and the regulation and control of the propagation and preservation of wild-life and fish in the state.

"Rep. Danburg, in her three years as a state legislator, has demonstrated her leadership abilities and should prove a valuable asset in helping to direct the activities of the committee," Speaker Gib Lewis stated in announcing the appointment.



State Rep. Debra Danburg (right) receives gavel as vice chairman of Houston Committee on Environmental Affairs from Gib Lewis.

## AIDS Support Group Meets

A support group for persons diagnosed with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will meet in the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., Suite 203, each Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to provide a mutually supportive network for persons with this syndrome, stated a press release. Topics discussed range from the latest information on the treatment and prevention of AIDS to personal relationship issues.

Anyone who has been diagnosed as having AIDS by their physician may attend. For more information call Gary Treese or Gary Beauregard at 529-0037 after 1:00 p.m. weekdays.

## AIDS Update Scheduled

Dr. Peter W.A. Mansell, associate director of cancer prevention at the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Hospital, will present recent information on AIDS in a public forum sponsored by the Citizens for Human Equality and Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee of Houston.

It will be on Feb. 22, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Statesman A Ballroom of the Sheraton Houston Hotel, 777 Polk.

Dr. Mansell is also director of the Preventive Medicine Clinic at M.D. Anderson where a comprehensive AIDS screening and treatment project has been in operation for more than a year, since AIDS first became apparent in Houston.

"So to learn the history, current status and expectation for the course of AIDS, the facts, myths and mystery surrounding the subject, plan to attend. Questions from the audience will be encouraged," organizers said.

## Group Lobbies Congress on Gays and Security Clearances

The Lesbian & Gay Associated Engineers and Scientists, or LGAES for short, based in San Francisco, recently sent a letter to 22 members of Congress urging "some congressional action to stop DOD (Department of Defense) abuse of gays," according to LGAES spokesperson Edward H. Sebesta.

The issue is one of security clearances in "high technology" jobs where many feel gays would be open to black mail because of their homosexuality and therefore a security risk.

In the letters dated Feb. 5, he wrote: "It has come to my attention that two gay cartographers, employees of the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C., have had their security clearances suspended in preparation for their dismissal. I would greatly appreciate if you could look into their case and do what your office can do to aid them."

"... We greatly fear that in the future there will be a major expansion of security clearance procedures in response to concern over high technology 'leakage.'"

Sebesta wrote of the necessity of participation of all individuals to help in the spheres of technology and science. "The DOD's actions stigmatize gays throughout the technical and scientific professions and thus prevent the full utilization of gay's with technical expertise."

## Montrose Mouth

### Mardi Gras Madness Moves to Houston

This is "Let Us Entertain You Weekend" when the crazed and dazed from New Orleans descend here. Welcome.

All that construction above Mary's windows is for their new trophy case... Hammers are busy at the Drum too. The outside patio may even be enclosed by this weekend. They have named that part of the bar "The Stag," and it will feature a "many-antlered" look. ... More construction: Don't try to use the front stairs at the Venture-N. They remodeling and putting the DJ booth up in that top area. ... Speaking of construction, Jim's Gym has now been constructing muscles in Montrose for three years at the same location, 607 Westheimer. Happy birthday. ... Wilde 'N Stein sold out of "The Butch Manual" in one day but has ordered a resupply.

The Mouth welcomes Buddy Jones of the Jennings Crossroads in Ft. Worth to Houston. He is reportedly scouting for a bar location here. ... Lee Harrington, community activist, is just back from Washington, and will appear on the Nancy Carney Morning Show on channel 11 this Tuesday, 6:00 a.m.

Did you know that KTRU Radio (91.7) has an "S&M Show" every Friday night 7-10pm? Well neither did we. But they do. And All That Glitters, the Record Rack and Pace Concerts have given gift certificates to the non-commercial Rice University station to be used in a drawing. To participate, send your name, address and phone number to the station, POB 1892, Houston, TX 77251.

The Montrose Clinic is expanding its hepatitis "B" vaccination program to four days a week.

Here's the seven day party calender from the MOUTH. (Next week will be the last of the party calenders in the VOICE. We will lose this little ditty to the new magazine, "Out in Texas," starting March 2.)

(Friday) Feb. 18: Pluto was discovered today in 1930. (That's Pluto the planet, not Pluto the dog.)

(Saturday) Feb. 19: Remember when we celebrated Thomas Edison's birthday back on the 11th and we pointed out he was the man that invented the phonograph, without which we would have never had Diana Ross? Well, today in 1878, Edison received his patent for the phonograph. So turn the music up.

(Sunday) Feb. 20: Well what do ya know. The U.S. Post Office was founded today in 1792. So be sure to kiss your mailman when he delivers the mail today.

(Monday) Feb. 21: The nation's national phallic symbol, the Washington Monument, was dedicated today in 1885.

(Tuesday) Feb. 22: Teddy Kennedy, the man who officially now isn't running for president, was born today 1932.

(Wednesday) Feb. 23: Back in 1954 on this day, if you were in elementary school, you may have been one of thousands of kiddies who participated in the first mass use of the Salk polio vaccine.

(Thursday) Feb. 24: This is a very important day. The Dupont company began the first production of nylon bristles for toothbrushes.

City Controller Lance Lalor is having a big "Texas Independence Day Celebration" March 2 at the Meridien Hotel. Sponsorship is \$500 and general admission is \$100 and the funds will be used to help retire Lance's campaign debt for the past election and help finance his 1983 campaign for re-election.

The city health people will be at the Officer's Club this Sunday, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., with free testing for STD's, including hepatitis-B.

"Making Love" continues on cable TV this week. Saturday it's on The Movie Channel at 2am, 11:30am and 5pm. Sunday it's on HBO at 7pm. And next Thursday it's on TMC at 9am and 6:30pm and HBO at 10:35pm.

HOW'S IT GOIN', FRED?

NOT SO GOOD-- I'M IN A JOB FREEZE...

I CAN FREEZE ANY MAN IN TH' HOUSHE!

UH-OH-- EDDIE'S IN A SOBRIETY FREEZE AGAIN...

I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO LINE UP A DATE FOR WEEKS!

A SQUEEZE FREEZE?

BEN SARGENT  
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WE'RE FLYING TO COZUMEL FOR OUR WORK FREEZE...

YES! THEY'RE GETTING A MATRIMONY FREEZE!

COULD YOU SPOT ME A COUPLE BUCKS? ...BIT OF A CASH FREEZE...

WE'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE-- \*@#! CAR'S IN A RUNNING FREEZE...

I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY WERE SEPARATED!

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Kindred Spirits will sponsor a Casino Night, featuring card games and a giant auction, on Thursday, Feb. 24 in the club, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 8:00-11:30 p.m., to benefit the Montrose Counseling Center.

Games will include blackjack, poker, five-card stud, roulette and the wheel of fortune.

The auction will begin at 11:30, using play money, and includes a variety of items donated by community businesses and individuals. Some of the items are: framed Maxfield Parrish print, hair styling, French champagne, dinners, a year membership in the Swim Club, jeans, two passes for a year to Numbers, pet care, potted plants, a bar tab at Kindred Spirits and many more (including a parakeet). (Donations of gifts are being accepted at the counseling center, 900 Lovett.)

Highlighting the evening will be a raffle, and the winner will receive a Sony Betamax.

This is the first major fund raising event in the recently initiated fund drive for the Montrose Counseling Center and all proceeds will go toward that effort.

## You Too Can Cook With Water

If you can't even boil a pot of water, author Jay Heyman has boiled down the art of haute cuisine to absolute basics.

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## Montrose Clinic Test Results

Here are the numbers of recent patients at the Montrose Clinic who's tests were positive.

If your number is here, give the clinic a call at 528-5531.

The numbers are 0538, 0954, 0955, 1361, 1434, 1469, 1775, 2038, 2357, 2397, 2464, 3428, 3521, 3658, 4343, 4482, 4617, 5067, 5360, 5767, 5812, 6274, 6351, 6646, 6649, 6653, 6654, 6659, 6660, 6662, 6663, 6665, 6668, 6670, 6675, 6680, 6682, 6683, 6685, 6689 and 6692.

## Gay Health Group to Hold Circus for AIDS

Madison Square Garden has been reserved April 30 for a benefit performance of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Baily Circus to benefit AIDS projects.

Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC), a New York gay health group dealing with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) crisis, is sponsoring the event. They said they expect 17,500 friends and supporters to attend.

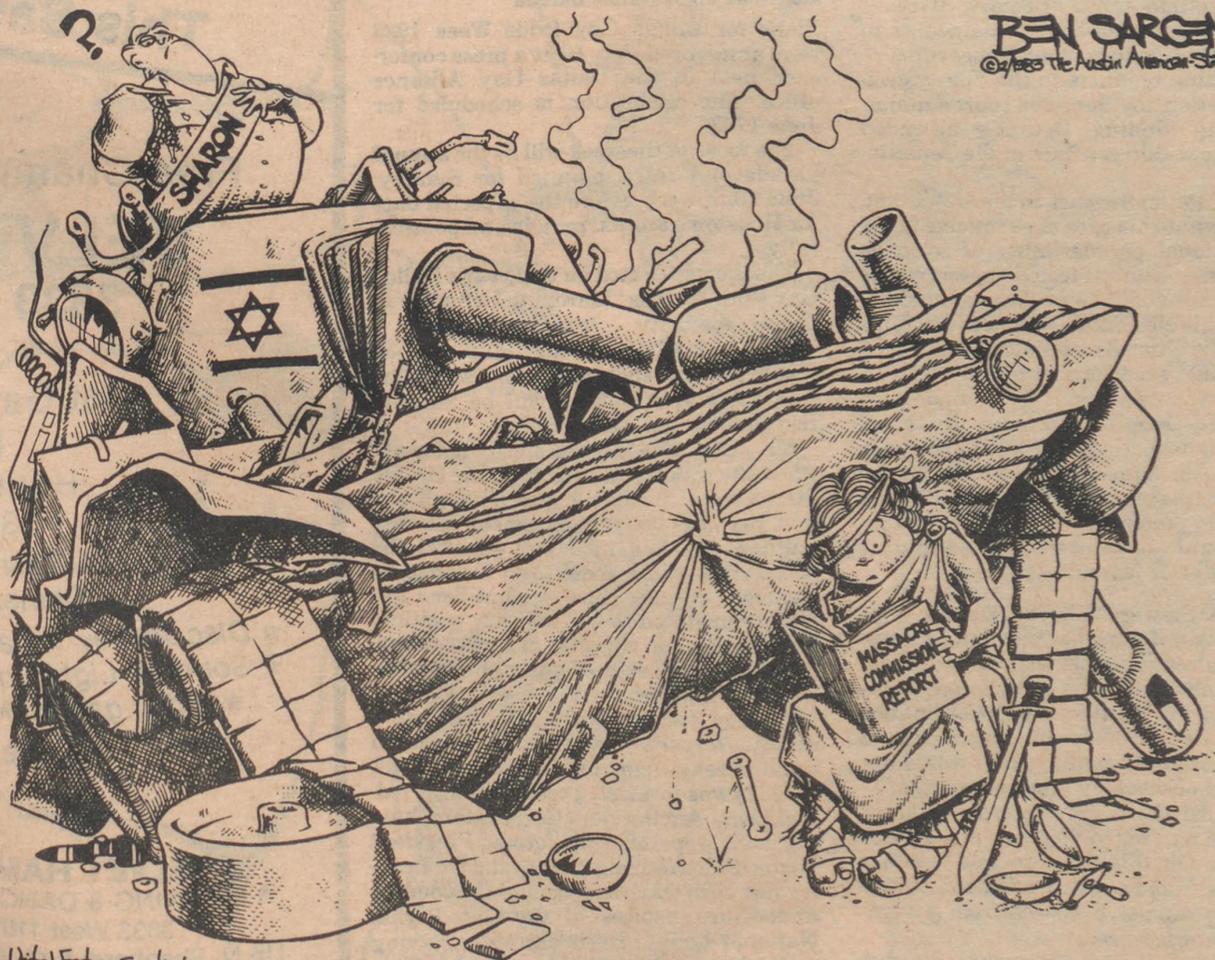
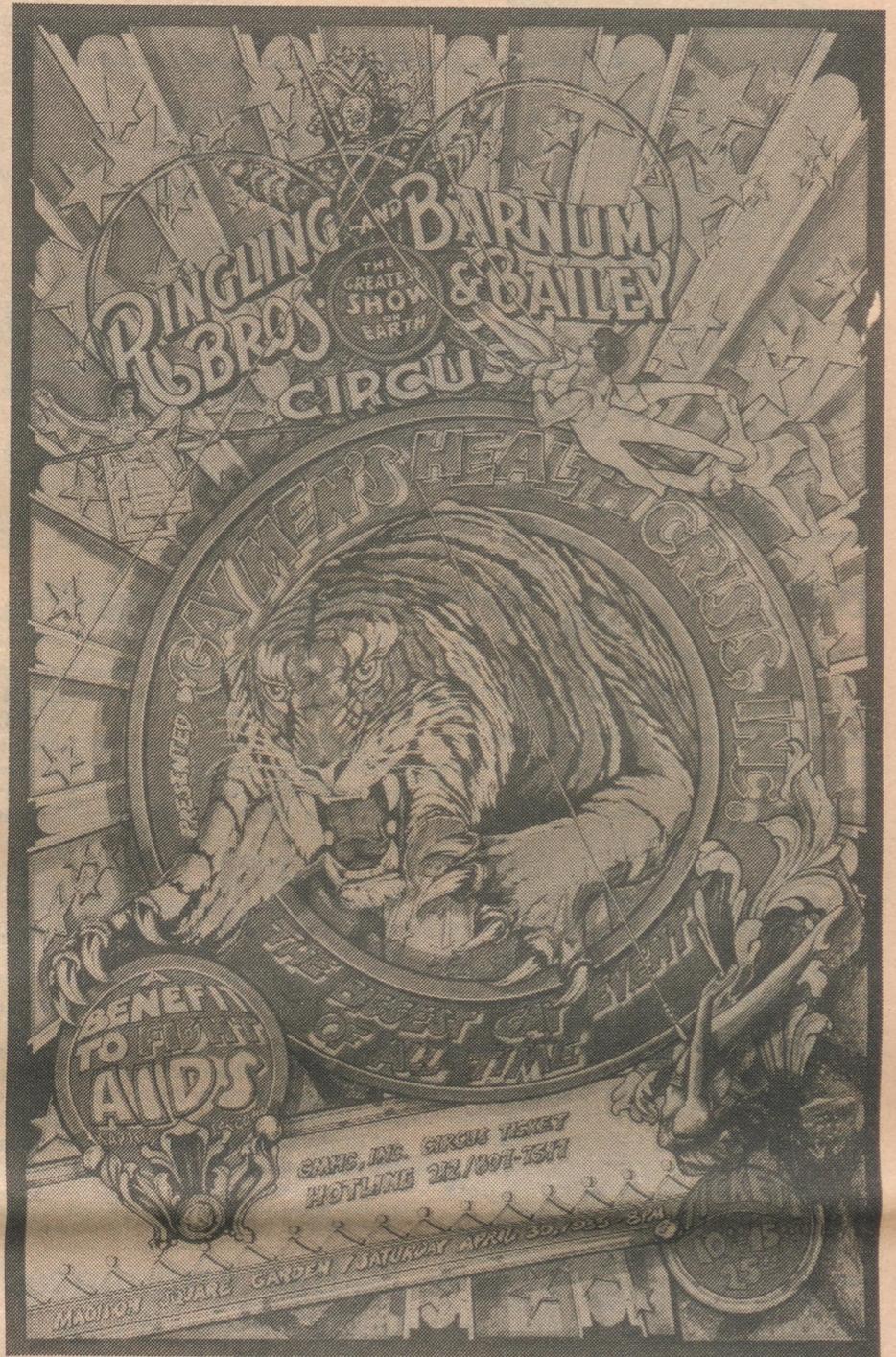
With the entire weekend billed as "AID for AIDS," a wide range of parties and social events are being arranged at clubs, bars and discos throughout the New York metropolitan area in support of GMHA activities, said organizers.

Tickets for the circus are available at \$25, \$15 and \$10. In addition, there are three special classes of tickets: Lion (benefactor) for \$500, Tiger (patron) for \$250 and Teddy-Bear (sponsor) for \$100. Holders of these special tickets will be invited to pre-circus entertainment.

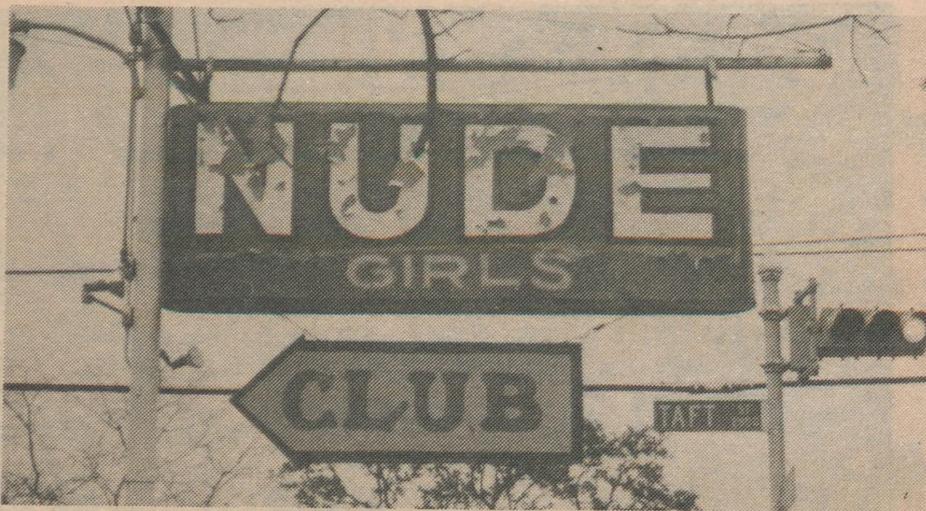
To purchase tickets by check or money order make payments to "GMHC-CIRCUS" and send to GMHC, 132 West 24th St., Box 247, New York, NY 10011. Note how many tickets are needed in each price category.

For MasterCard or Visa orders as well as further information, call (212) 807-7517.

"A Benefit to Fight AIDS" circus



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Blatant signs such as this one along Lower Westheimer have prompted nearby residents to seek measures of control

## Regulating Sex Businesses

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Planning Commissioner Gordon J. Davis felt the added amendments would jeopardize the constitutionality of the proposed ordinance. He approved of the dispersal strategy, but thought more restrictive amendments were inappropriate because SOBs could not be called a "noxious (land) use" such as a "junk yard" or "slaughterhouse."

He reminded the commission that the Young decision was approved by only one vote.

Davis pointed out that the added amendments "virtually banned adult uses from four of the city's five boroughs," according to a March 7, 1977, planning commission report.

The New York City Board of Estimate, which reviewed legislation from the planning commission, sent the proposed ordinance back to them for further study, said an April 23, 1977, report in the *New York Times*.

City elections in New York City were approaching and no further legislation was presented to the Board of Estimate that year. Those seeking re-election considered the subject to be too controversial during the election season.

In January, City Planning Commission spokesman Peter Sullivan stated that as of January, 1982, the city had not enacted any legislation aimed at zoning SOBs.

He said concerns have remained as to the constitutionality of such measures.

Dissenting opinions to the Young decision question the Supreme court's majority ruling finding Detroit's amended ordinance within confines of the Constitution.

Justice Potter Stewart, in his dissent, wrote, "what this case does involve is the constitutional permissibility of selective interference with protected speech whose content is thought to produce distasteful effects. It is elementary that a prime function of the First Amendment is to guard against just such interference."

Stewart continues: "By refusing to invalidate Detroit's ordinance the court rides roughshod over cardinal principles of First Amendment law, which require that time, place, and manner regulations that affect protected expression to be content neutral except in the limited context of a captive or juvenile audience."

Justice Stewart felt the Detroit ordinance was not aimed at preventing those individuals who did not wish to view erotic content materials from being forced to see it. Nor, in his opinion, did the ordinance "protect children from exposure to sexually-oriented displays that would not be judged obscene by adult standards."

He called the court's interpretation of the law in regards to Young as an "aberration." He felt this decision was a major departure from the court's "responsibility to protect 'offensive' speech from governmental interference."

In his concluding remarks, Stewart said, "The court must never forget that the consequences of rigorously enforcing the

guarantees of the First Amendment are frequently unpleasant. Much speech that seems to be of little or no value will enter the marketplace of ideas, threatening the quality of our social discourse and, more generally, the serenity of our lives. But that is the price to be paid for constitutional freedom."

Questions remain unanswered to local implications of the proposed ordinance. How will any ordinance be enforced? How much will it cost to enforce? Who will benefit?

The ultimate question, according to the *Review*, on local obscenity laws and their implications for freedom can equally be posed regarding local land use zoning enactments: "When our government posts guards among us to watch over our morals, we must ask ourselves the question put to the Romans by Juvenal 2000 years ago—'But who will guard the guards?'"

In a near-future issue: Other strategies aimed at dealing with SOBs.

## Dallas Announces Gay Pride Week Schedule

By Doug Weatherford  
Montrose Voice Dallas Bureau

Plans for Dallas Gay Pride Week 1983 were announced Feb. 10 at a press conference held in the Dallas Gay Alliance office. The celebration is scheduled for June 17-26.

The focus of the week will be the annual parade and rally, planned for Sunday, June 19, a week before the expected date for Houston's annual parade and political rally.

The theme selected for this year's Dallas Gay Pride Week is "Marching Defiantly ... Out of Obscurity ... Into the Dream."

Grand Marshals for the Dallas parade this year, said spokesmen for the Dallas Gay Pride Association, will be Mariam Ben Shalom and Dan Bradley.

Ms. Ben Shalom received notoriety when she was discharged from the United States Army for being gay. Though she won her case for reinstatement into the military, she has filed suit against the Secretaries of the Army and Defense on contempt charges. She has not been formally reinstated to her military position. Ms. Ben Shalom was also an active participant in the passage of gay rights legislation in Wisconsin.

Bradley (whose story was told in a recent *Harper's* article and recounted some weeks ago in the MONTROSE VOICE) was formerly president of the federal Legal Aid Services Corporation, having been appointed by former President Nixon. Since retiring from that post, Bradley has been traveling around the country under the auspices of the Gay Rights National Lobby. He is currently serving on the board of that organization, and has become a leading spokesman in the national gay rights movement.

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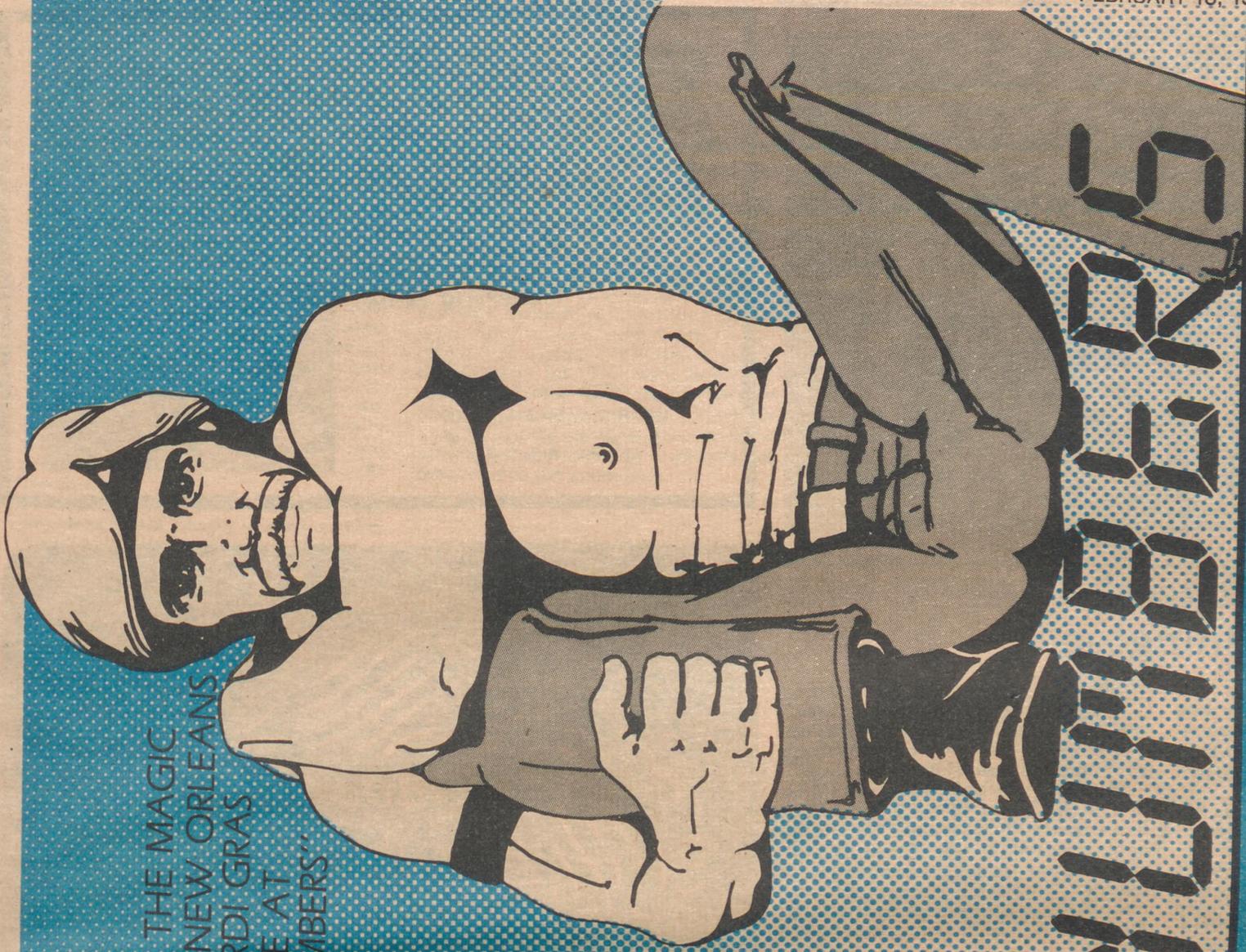


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## 'American Refugees' on Way to Washington

By Johannes Stahl

About 25 individuals who said they were homeless found a temporary parking location in Montrose this past week for their bus—which is on a trek to Washington, D.C.

The group is part of a larger group calling themselves "American Refugees."

They originally parked at a Baptist church parking lot on the city's north side Sunday, Feb. 13, but were asked to leave by church officials and the police, according to Joe Matcusow, leader of the group. They were able to park their bus at the Fred Paez Community Services Center, 401 Avondale.

He said that a group of nearly 5000 "homeless people" would rally later in

Washington; no exact date was given.

"We want a chance to rebuild our lives," said Matcusow. "We want to develop our own economy—we don't want their (the government's) cash. Money is a prison."

The group, which is distinctively Christian in nature, is trying to get school buses, medical supplies and a "camp site" or other location to rebuild their lives, he said. "We come in peace, with dignity and respect." "We are American lepers," said Matcusow, "at least we're treated as such. We have yet to be in a city where we are wanted."

Rev. George Barnhart of the Fred Paez Center said Matcusow has stayed behind in Houston temporarily to lobby the city for facilities to set up a free meal service facility.

## Fast New Tests for VD

International Gay News Agency

Scientists have developed tests for three major venereal diseases using new antibodies that reduce from days to minutes the time required to identify such infections.

Dr. Robert C. Nowinski of the Genetic Systems Corp. in Seattle reported the development in a special issue of *Science* magazine.

The tests for gonorrhea, chlamydia (an intestinal parasite) and herpes simplex II should become much faster to process, when they are ready for general use, possibly by early 1984.

The key to the tests is the production of pure antibodies that zero in on specific germs and disregard related substances that might have confused antibodies before.

Each test requires a sample from a patient taken on a cotton swab. The smear is then put on a glass slide, allowed to react with the antibody for 15 or 20 minutes and then checked under a fluorescent microscope to determine if a venereal disease is present.

The tests are a joint product of researchers at Genetic Systems, the University of Washington, and the Syntex Corp. of Palo Alto, California.

## Harvey Milk Archives

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An archives dedicated to preserving the memory of assassinated gay politician Harvey Milk and the gay movement in San Francisco in the 1970s has been founded.

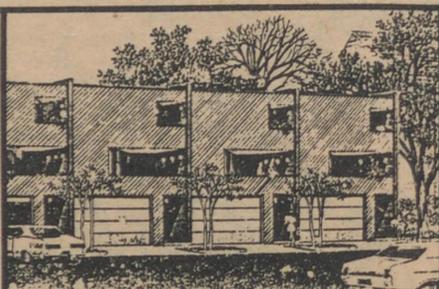
Just as nations have their museums and presidents their libraries, Scott Smith, director of the Harvey Milk Archives,

believes that other leaders should be remembered. "This is our history. We can't expect others to save it for us."

The archives is currently housed in a private home and consists of thousands of photographs, slides, and personal memorabilia covering Milk's entire life, as well as literature from Milk's four campaigns for public office, items related to the Dan White trial and the riot following, and a wide range of other material from tragic to comic.

It was Harvey Milk's request that all the material be used as a research and educational tool. It is meant to be used in a non-partisan way.

Scott Smith said that he hopes to raise funds for more equipment, such as fire-proof files. Those working on the project have been sorting and cataloging, trying to put in order all the wealth of material available. Researchers will have access to the archives in an effort to educate people about the gay movement symbolized in Harvey Milk.



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## UH Students Form Elite Food and Beverage Service, 'Par Excellence'

By Arlene Battista

"Would you care for another martini?" The young lady glances up from the table where she and eight friends have gathered for dinner at a colleague's home. An astute young waiter in tie, tails, and white gloves stands ready to serve her another cocktail.

Sound like a Hollywood set? Perhaps, but this script was written at the University of Houston Central Campus' Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management. We'll call it HRM for short.

The stars are 28 HRM students, a student general manager and two faculty advisors. This team forms the elite food and beverage service organization, "Par Excellence."

Par Excellence stands ready to serve at any department, faculty or staff member function, whether it's a private gathering or a university-related affair.

Currently, Par Excellence services are available only to university members or for college functions, says Dennis Caylor, HRM alumnus, director of food service and one of the organization's advisors. The group hopes, however, to soon be offering its services to off-campus patrons as well.

"The group can handle anything from a simple cocktail party through the fanciest gourmet dinner," says HRM Dean Gerald Lattin. Par Excellence is strictly a service organization as opposed to a catering service, he notes.

Bartenders, cocktail servers, waiters and waitresses are currently prepared to serve a small gathering, a maximum of 600 guests at a cocktail party, or 300 attendees of a sit-down dinner, says Caylor.

Participating students completed a special training session to learn the Par Excellence policies, procedures and training manual formulated by the administrative staff, Caylor, fellow advisor and HRM instructor George Dragisity, and Allison Wen, student general manager and HRM senior. UH President Charles Bishop is serving as honorary advisor.

Of the 50 applicants, 28 students were selected into the initial team, and in mid-November Par Excellence became a working service.

Their attire includes black tuxedos with tails and white gloves. Women wear red bow ties and cummerbunds, while men don black bow ties and vests.

ARA Food Services has donated money to help with purchasing the formal wear, says Lattin. Other donations, plus money from the college, has helped with this, the largest initial expense facing the organization.

Students accepted into Par Excellence receive a scholarship instead of a salary, Caylor says. This money comes from the fee-per-student each client is charged when Par Excellence servers are employed.

"We're not going out there for the money," says Wen. "Students are getting involved in the community and in what they're learning—that's what we're after."

Each student must have and retain a grade point average of at least 3.0, he says. The organization is open to students in all class levels if initiative, personality, and grade average meet advisor approval.

A file will be kept on each student, and all will be periodically reviewed, Wen adds. If requirements are maintained, they may remain Par Excellence members.

Par Excellence is believed to be the first food and beverage service of its kind to be organized on a college campus in the United States. No one is quite sure, therefore, how much the service will be utilized.

The idea for establishing a service organization came in the spring of 1982, Wen says. The March of Dimes asked the college to provide service for a fundraising gourmet dinner being held in a Montrose mansion. HRM Associate Dean Clinton

Rappole realized the need for such an organization; ideas were exchanged and Par Excellence was created.

If the service is accepted and used, additional students will be recruited each semester. But, warns Wen, "we won't expand just for the sake of expansion."

"If the demand is there, and it reaches the point where we're taxing the students, we'll recruit more," concludes Caylor. "We're not saying, 'we'll stop at 30.' If there's a need for 100... we'll do it."

Eventually the organization's services may be expanded to include food preparation, but for now getting Par Excellence established and building a professional reputation is the major goal.

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# Montrose Structure Receives Design Award

By Hollis Hood

A "Grand Award" for conversion of a residential property to commercial use recently was made to Robert and Susan Stem of Stem Associates, Inc., for their historic house in Montrose.

The presentation was sponsored by the First National Bank of West University Place and was given last Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Houston Club.

The Stems received it for their efforts to preserve and update the former home of Texas governor Ross Sterling at 4515 Yoakum.

The house was also recently nominated to the National Register of Historic Places by the State Board of Review of the Texas Historical Commission.

They received the grand prize recognition, presented by bank president J. Robert Dodson, from some 22 entries in various categories in the 1983 First Awards for Innovation in Remodeling.

Mrs. Stem said the couple had always officed in older homes and was looking for more office space when they decided to buy the 1916-built mansion at the end of Yoakum.

"It has always had a mysterious appeal to me," she said, stating that she particularly was taken by the unique porch. "This porch is sheer fantasy, it probably cost as much as the house." (The porch was added after the house was built).

Extensive repairs were required to make the property suitable for office use, and the second floor was entirely reorganized. However, original hardware and trim were preserved wherever possible and replacements were chosen to blend in character.

"This is the first time that it has been used commercially," said Stem, "and we like to think we have brought it back to its original glory."

That effort was recently recognized by the review board of the Texas Historical Commission when it approved the house for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places, along with The Beaconsfield, a 71-year-old condominium building at 1700 Main; Trinity Episcopal Church, 3415 Main; and the original townsite of Houston as a historic district.

The Stems began researching the house in late 1981 when renovations were underway. Stephen Fox of Rice University assisted them in documenting the house for the register.

The Sterling/Berry House, as it is designated for the review board, was originally located at 4515 Rossmoyne Blvd. It was completed in 1917; that is the first year it was occupied by the Sterling family. From information obtained from the third owner, and the configuration of certain details, experts have attributed the design and construction to Russell Brown Co., whose own home was in Westmoreland Place.

The original occupants retained Alfred



Ross Sterling House, 4515 Yoakum, receives award



Art Nouveau details of porch



Robert and Susan Stem and associate receive award from bank president Dodson

C. Finn in 1919 to add the front porch. Since then the house knew no major exterior changes and only minor interior ones until the Stems moved in. For a time they thought of living there as well as officing, said Susan, but did not follow that plan.

Documentation states that the Sterling House is an unusual example for Houston of the progressive architecture reflected in homes of Chicago and middle west in the early 20th Century. Ornamentation and abstract floral patterns were typical of the art nouveau of France and Belgium. Reinforced concrete was used in construction, and that was rare in residences for the time it was built.

The original occupant, Ross Shaw Ste-

rling (1875-1949), came from Anahuac, Texas. A successful grain and feed businessman, he acquired several small banks in the area near Houston and in 1909 invested in oil exploration. This led to the founding of the Humble Oil Co. in 1911, with Sterling as president.

He moved to Houston in 1905 and bought a large tract of land in the southwest part of which he sold to the Houston Land Corp. in 1910 for the development of Montrose. What remained he called Rossmoyne, and with his brother and sister developed it for residences.

Rossmoyne was laid out by George H. Fruehling, Houston architect. It utilized the St. Louis private place type neighbor-

hood first used in Courtlandt Place in 1907. It consisted of three blocks on a central esplanaded boulevard. Rossmoyne Blvd. was the southern extension of what is now Yoakum, and was one of the main streets of early Montrose.

Sterling became chairman of Houston National Bank in 1925, and was appointed chairman of the Harris County-Houston Ship Channel Navigation District Board in 1926. He became governor of the state and served 1931-32.

The family moved from the house in 1926 and it was again occupied, according to listing in the Houston city directories, in 1934, when Mr. and Mrs. Joel Berry bought the house. Berry was a respected civic leader, Houston banker, lawyer and city council member. He paid \$14,000 for the property, according to records.

In 1947, Mr. and Mrs. Noble W. Carl purchased the property; sold it in 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Saffel who in turn sold it to the current owners.

Apartment houses were eventually put up on Rossmoyne and in 1958 all the old homes on the south side of Kenwood were torn down for construction of the Southwest Freeway. Rossmoyne was named Yoakum in 1960. Revitalization of the neighborhood began in the 1970s with remodeling and restoration of the older area homes. Among these, the Sterling House remains a landmark.

Mrs. Stem said she thinks the one-half acre property will continue to be used commercially because of its proximity to downtown, and it will be near the proposed MTS rail station at Montrose.

"The house will be of value to anyone interested in good architecture," said Mrs. Stem. They are awaiting the decision of the National Register designating the house as a landmark, but in the meantime, Houstonians have recognized its worth as a work of art.



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## Bookstore Raids in Florida Called Political

By Joseph McQuay / The Weekly News  
Via GPA Wire Service

Undercover policemen arrested seven patrons at three different adult bookstores Feb. 10 in Ft. Lauderdale in what officials admit is basically a "political operation."

"The City Commission passed an ordinance (to clean up the bookstores) and they want to make sure we're enforcing it," said Lt. G. Long, commander of the Organized Crime Bureau for the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department. "We're trying to show the City Commission that there is ongoing criminal activity in the backrooms."

In about four weeks, he said, "The patrons will face misdemeanor charges for simple battery or lewd acts in public—like grabbing the officer in the groin area or displaying themselves."

He continued, "We're going to try to do this at least once a week. The City Commission wants to make sure we're enforcing the lewd and lascivious statutes and they want action taken at each bookstore."

Long said the process of purchasing pornographic materials, obtaining search warrants and arresting bookstore clerks is time-consuming, often taking a month for each arrest. In the meantime, sweeping for patron arrests will keep bookstores conscious of their presence, while keeping City Commission members satisfied.

## New UK Police Powers

By Lindsay Taylor  
International Gay News Agency

Britain's Conservative Party government, elected in 1979 on a strong "law and order" platform, has introduced into Parliament a bill to give the police sweeping new powers of search, arrest and detention.

Gay groups throughout the country have criticized the measure because it disregards a Royal Commission's recommended safeguards for civil liberties.

Perhaps of most significance to lesbians and gay men is the provision that will allow the police to arrest people for any offense, however minor, that could cause an "affront to public decency." Although the bill does not define "public decency," past court cases have set precedents that imply that any public display of affection between two people of the same sex may be considered "indecent." It is therefore feared that this clause could be used to harass people in and around gay meeting places.

Other clauses of the bill empower the police to arrest anyone who has a previous conviction and who refuses to be fingerprinted at any time; to hold suspects for questioning for 24 hours; to detain young people in custody "in their own interests"; and to hold people suspected of "serious arrestable offenses" for up to six days, during the first two of which they may be refused communication with family, friends, or lawyers. All of these powers have serious implications for gays, particularly where sex involving men under 21 is concerned.

The National Council for Civil Liberties and the Campaign for Homosexual Equality are mounting a strong program against the bill on behalf of gays and other minority groups. Some members of Parliament have agreed to work for CHE's suggested amendments to the measure. The government, however, is determined to push the whole bill through Parliament by May if possible. It has appointed known Conservatives to the committee studying the bill and will likely curtail debate if too many amendments are moved.

Civil Liberties groups are pessimistic about the chances of making major changes before the bill becomes law.

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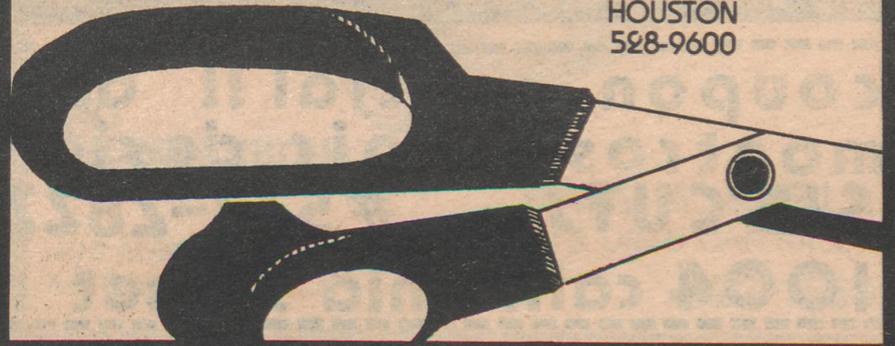
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## 'Family and Friends of Gays' State New Year Goal

The goal for the organization known as Family and Friends of Gays in Houston for the new year is to "work towards more peace in the world and especially in Houston, Texas, by doing our part in eliminating ignorance about homosexuality as compared to heterosexuality," the organization newsletter stated.

"It is 'ignorance of the fact' that causes discrimination. This causes misunderstanding about gays as well as women, different nationalities, different religions, political preferences, etc. Some people through ignorance, search for reasons to discriminate against anything they don't understand," they said.

"Ignorance is a terrible thing. The happier and more comfortable we are with our own lives, the more we give other people the permission to their own lifestyle. We don't need to put a price on our love for another person, be he/she a straight or gay friend, neighbor or our own children. Love really means more than that."

The January newsletter stated that several new members came to the first meeting of the new year. Also, an article on Parents Flag, including the Houston group, was in *USA Today*. Copies are available through the organization.

Interested persons can call 524-5982.

## Vachon Hired to Direct NGHEF

The National Gay Health Education Foundation, Inc., (NGHEF) has announced the hiring of Ron Vachon, P.A., as its first executive director.

This is considered a step in the implementation of the foundation's objectives, and marks the first time that the national gay and lesbian health movement makes this kind of major commitment to the work at hand, stated a press release.

"Information is the bottom line in the health of any community," said Vachone. "Lesbians and gay men are forced to deal with a medical system that ignores them at best. The current hysteria in some parts of the country over AIDS is a prime example of the medical establishment's betrayal of us. Our health as individuals and as a community hinges not on feelings of guilt, fear and pain, but on an informed, conscientious army of lovers. We have the expertise and strength to turn that around," he said.

"The Foundation is the beginning of our taking control over another part of our lives."

Vachon is the immediate past chair of the Caucus of Gay Public Health Workers of the American Public Health Association and of the American Academy of Physician Assistants Caucus of Lesbian and Gay PAs. He is active in the National Coalition of Gay Sexually Transmitted Disease Services, the Lesbian and Gay Progressive Health Networks, and the New York City AIDS Network.

He currently provides sexually transmitted disease care for the NYC Health Department and at the St. Mark's Clinic. He has written on gay health for Boston's *Gay Community News* and New York's *Native*, plus published pamphlets on gay health information.

The NGHEF is the operating arm of the National Gay Health Coalition, a network of 24 volunteer organizations; caucuses or committees of establishment health organizations like the American Psychiatric Association, the National Association of Social Workers, etc. To date, NGHEF has primarily been involved with staging national health conferences and publishing the "National Gay Health Director". Vachon's work will include these activities and other educational projects, as well as setting up an office and the day-to-day functioning of the Foundation.

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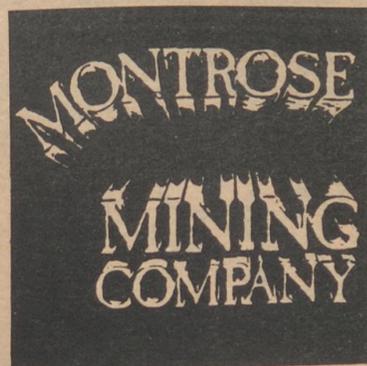


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## American Express Cancels Gay Sex Business Client

**International Gay News Agency**  
American Express has cut off the merchant account of a gay telephone line because the official responsible for the action felt working with "those people" would not be in American Express' best interests.

The Connector is a gay telephone sex line where customers are computer-connected to other willing customers. Ninety-five percent of the subscribers charge the amount to a credit card. As of two months ago, a customer could use the American Express card.

According to a spokesman for The Connector, American Express terminated the account for no discernible reason other than prejudice. Manager Al Hall said, "This is just pure discrimination against gays because this man doesn't like homosexuals."

Hall, who has been blind from birth, runs the telephone business for people who wish to make contact without having to do so in person. He cites people who live in areas where gays are treated intolerantly. The telephone also allows discussions and verbalizations that may not be possible in real-life situations.

At a meeting on January 31, 1983, Bruce Stahley, district sales and marketing manager for American Express, said there had been no complaints or problems, but working with "those people" would not be in the "best interests" or fit the company "image." He could cite no standards or criteria other than these terms.

Stahley denied knowledge of other sexually oriented telephone advertisements using the American Express logo; however, such firms, heterosexually oriented, are commonplace in the Yellow Pages of the telephone book and in other advertising.

Attorney for The Connector, Lee H. Harter, wrote to American Express protesting the termination of services, despite the fact that it was entitled to at least a 30-day notice. Harter wrote: "At the meeting, we were advised that there have been no complaints from anyone about anything related to The Connector, and there had been no billing problems."

Harter added that "Frankly, this termination appears to be discriminatory against this gay-run operation for no other reason than Mr. Stahley's moral judgment on homosexuals."

The Connector is awaiting a response from American Express about its policies.

## 'Charlie' Settles Down

Revlon, which brought the liberated woman to its "Charlie" ads, has decided it's time for the namesake of its perfume to settle down.

The *Wall Street Journal* reports that Revlon's new campaign uses a model with a more rounded figure to replace Shelley Hack, who has starred in the commercials for seven years.

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## Gay Series to Appear on NY Cable TV

*Our Time*, a new hour-long weekly televi-

sion series that addresses issues relevant to New York's gay community, will premiere Sunday, Feb. 27, on WNYC Cable channel "L" at 9:30 p.m., said a WNYC statement.

*Our Time* is scheduled to air for 13 weeks. Each program will focus on a central topic, discussed by authorities in their respective fields. Films, interviews and skits round out the show. *Our Time* talks to celebrities, politicians, and the woman and man on the street—offering a variety of perspectives on the diverse gay world, according to a WNYC statement.

"The gay community in New York makes many major contributions to the city's quality of life," said WNYC Director John Beck. "It also has real needs to be addressed by the media. *Our Time* is a service that WNYC is very happy to provide."

The premiere show, entitled "In Search

of the Gay Community," will trace the roots of the gay movement from before the Stonewall riot to its present status. Pioneer activists Barbara Gittings and Harry Hay will be the guests. Also featured will be a discussion with lesbian activist Mabel Hampton and "The Second Largest Minority," a short film on the 1968 Remainder Day demonstration in Philadelphia, by Lilli Vincenz. "Our Time" will also feature cultural and news reports.

The co-hosts for "Our Time" are Silvana Moscato and Vito Russo. Ms. Moscato is an attorney and lesbian activist. Russo is best known as authority of *The Celluloid Closet*, a study of homosexuality in the movies. Dance and film critic Marcia Pally will host the cultural spots. Reverend Renee McCoy of the Metropolitan Community Church of Harlem and graphic artist Bill Smith will co-anchor the news segments, according to a WNYC statement.

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## NGTF Crisisline Gathers Data on Violence, Answers AIDS Questions

In its first three months of operation, the National Gay Task Force Crisisline received 791 calls from 43 states, many concerning violence against gays, but the vast majority were concerned about the symptoms, causes prevention and spread of AIDS.

The Crisisline is involved in a data-gathering project on violence against gays whether it be verbal or physical, and the toll free number is a means of getting input from throughout the 50 states.

In the first three months, the line received 22 violence reports involving 33 victims. Incidents included verbal harassment, male rape, attempted murder and police harassment and brutality. Hundreds of such reports are needed before NGTF's Violence Project will have enough data to produce any meaningful analysis of the scope of nature of anti-gay violence nationally.

According to Jay Watkins, director of the New York City Gay/Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, "any group which documents violence and assists victims must do a great deal of outreach into the gay



NGTF Crisisline staff workers Joan Scholvin and Frank Burton.

community before victims will identify themselves. Once victims know that the community is behind them and will provide support, more and more will step forward and be counted."

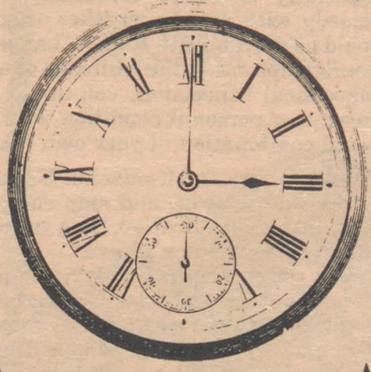
The organization encourages persons who are the victims of assault or various verbal abuse physical, sexual or verbal assault, vandalism, robbery, arson, police entrapment/harassment/brutality because they are gay are urged to call the NGTF line at 800-221-7044.

The Crisisline began receiving a high volume of calls regarding AIDS following Phil Donahue's announcement of the number on national television. Some 40% of the callers asked for basic AIDS information and another 27% said they had symptoms of the syndrome and were referred to AIDS hotlines or to appropriate health projects in their communities.

After taking calls for three months, volunteers are concerned about the amount of misinformation about AIDS among both gays and non-gays, stated a press release. One staffer reported that a mother denied her lesbian daughter access to her hospitalized father because the mother thought she might give him AIDS. (There are no confirmed cases of lesbians with AIDS).

Through the Crisisline and other means, NGTF will continue to work to educate the public and reduce irrational fears that feed homophobia, they said. At present it has listed 30 AIDS hotlines and health projects, and more than 500 helplines, switchboards, anti-violence projects and other agencies to aid victims of anti-gay violence.

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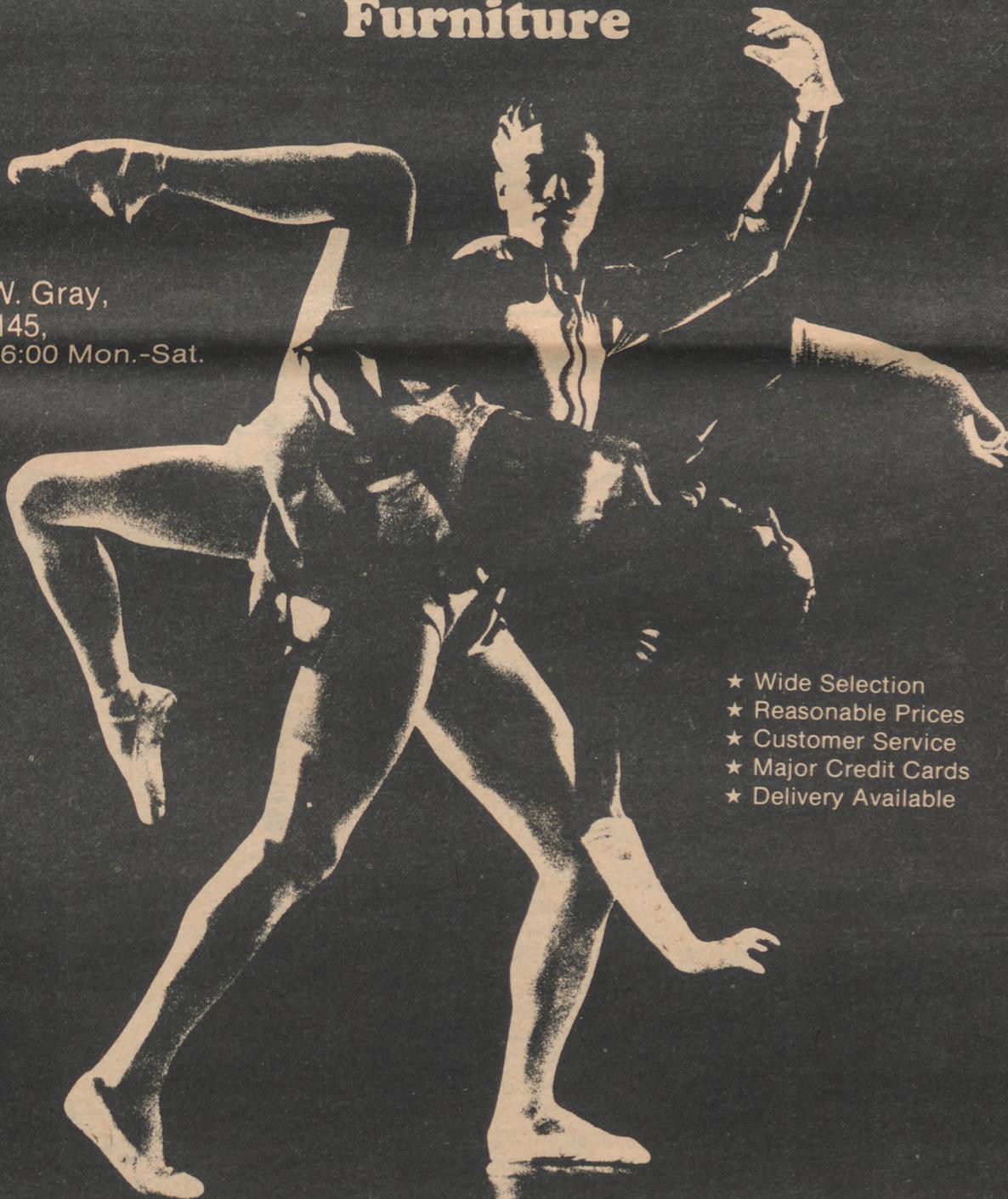
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### Stonewall Features

This week we discovered that every person in this office was using a nasal spray. Now, in this season of colds and flu, that's not too much of a shocker, but what got to us was that each person had chosen a different brand, and insisted that it was the only one that worked.

One went so far as to deride the editor's Four-Way as "kid stuff," announcing that he had been using his brand for five weeks.

Nasal sprays are a good introduction to the general subject of cold remedies; they present the hope and hoopla that OTC (over-the-counter) remedies are famous for, and add another facet too. That's an important one to consider—you can become physically dependent on nasal sprays, a kind of minor addiction.

Let's get one thing clear at the outset. There are no cures for the common cold. Any remedy you buy is merely a device to lessen your symptoms and make you more comfortable. Aspirin, bed rest and plenty of fluids are the indicated treatment, with the addition of extra vitamin C if you believe that unproved but seemingly effective theory.

A quick check of the ingredients of most cold nostrums bears this out. The largest percentage of them contain aspirin, which classically relieves body aches and pains and lowers fever. Beyond that, it's anyone's ball game, and the list of drugs that you can obtain for colds is long and confusing. And, as we all know, when the consumer is confused, the seller makes fine use of that for his product.

The result is that most brand name cold remedies are overpriced and offer exaggerated claims.

Let's consider aspirin first. One brand proudly announces that it contains "More

of the pain-reliever doctors recommend most often." We certainly hope so, since that pain-reliever is simple aspirin. As it turns out, aspirin is a specific chemical compound, and all versions of it that meet USP (United States Pharmacopeia) standards are exactly the same.

Any differences in the product are due to varied methods of pressing the tablets or coating them.

Claims of faster relief have been proven false in several tests. *Consumer Reports* tried a cross-section of the product, and all gave the same results. Conclusion? Buy the cheapest aspirin in your market or drug store.

Another interesting result concerns buffered aspirin, a product made for those with sensitive stomachs. Apparently all aspirin of any type cause stomach bleeding, and the amount of antacid in the buffered product was not enough to prevent aspirin's acid effect. On this one, you can save money by buying aspirin and taking it with food or milk.

Acetaminophen, commonly best known as "Tylenol," is another pain-reliever for those who are sensitive to aspirin. Although not as effective as aspirin in all cases, it serves a function. The best route here, again, is to buy the cheapest version available—acetaminophen is another standard compound.

Cold remedies? Well, there are far too many of them to consider individually. Most contain some form of anti-histamine, a drug that cuts back on all those distressing drips and sniffles by reducing body fluids output. Problem with them is that most anti-histamines tend to make the user drowsy; as a matter of fact, most OTC sleep-aids are just anti-histamines, so be careful in your choice of cold compounds if you have to drive or

operate machinery.

Another problem is that many cold compounds contain an array of drugs, some useful to you, some not. Check the labels, especially if you're combining a cold remedy with aspirin or other drugs; you could be overdoing it. Rather than leaving your symptoms to the whimsey of a pharmaceutical concoction, you might better treat your personal condition with a personal combination of your own making.

Runny nose and headache? Use a nasal spray and aspirin, and skip compounds that include medication for a cough and other aches you don't have.

Dry cough? Try a simple home remedy of lemon juice and honey; if that doesn't work, buy any of a number of cough syrups with destromethorpan, a drug that makes you body think it doesn't have to cough as often.

Drugs can never do it alone. You have to help. Cut back on smoking, if you smoke, and eliminate poppers, if you use them. No point in further irritating a sensitive respiratory system. All those nasal drips may have made your tummy queasy, too, so eat lightly for less discomfort there. Recent studies have found that chicken soup is not merely an old-wives' tale; it's soothing, warm, and restores the liquid and minerals your body needs.

And those nasal sprays? Sometimes repeated use causes what's called a "rebound." That means your nasal membranes shrink when sprayed, then swell again from the irritation of the drug itself. This keeps repeating until you have to use the spray constantly. Stay away from them unless you have no other means of breathing; try a pill such as Sinutabs or Sudafed instead.

If you must use them, though, you might want to check your favorite brand to see which of several drugs appears in it. Then ask your local druggist if there's a generic version of the spray; it may not work any

better, but it will say you money.

Bad as you feel, remember that spring is only around the corner, and that first warm sunshine will make you feel better than any OTC drug.

If you have consumer problems or questions, write to us at Stonewall Features Syndicate, P.O. Box 222976, Carmel, CA 93922. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. We'll be happy to hear from you.

## Hepatitis—

By Don Ritz

The American Liver Foundation has placed full-page advertisements in many gay publications over the past few weeks concerning hepatitis-B and vaccination against it. This is an issue of extreme importance to the gay community.

Hepatitis-B, formerly known as serum hepatitis, is a viral disease affecting the liver and is often sexually transmitted.

The virus is easily passed from an individual to an unsuspecting sex partner. An estimated 50 percent of those individuals who had the disease showed no symptoms.

Symptoms may include a moderate fever, diarrhea, loss of appetite, extreme fatigue, vomiting and jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes). The person may require hospitalization for a few days to several weeks and may remain off work for several months.

An estimated 10 percent of all hepatitis-B cases become chronic—lasting an extremely long time due to that person's inability to overcome the virus. A significant number of these chronic cases develop cirrhosis of the liver. Nearly 4000 hepatitis-B carriers die of cirrhosis every year.

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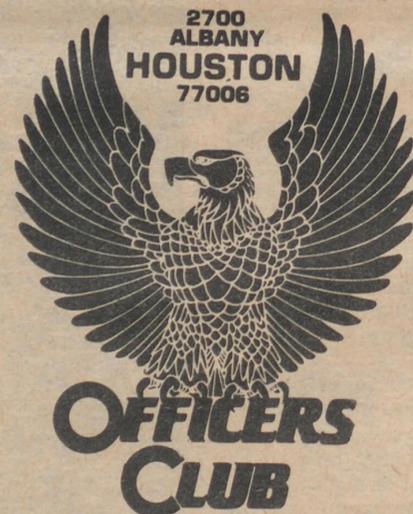
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# Gay People at Work: Journalist/Typesetter

By Arthur S. Lazere, C.P.A.

Sarah Craig, president-elect of the National Association of Business Councils, the nationwide organization of gay business and professional people, is currently engaged as a partner in a small typesetting business.

But I suspect that Sarah's real vocation is journalism, at which she has spent considerable time.

Somewhat ruffled, chain-smoking, shrewdly observant, quick to laugh and make laugh, Sarah has a ready facility to produce the right words at the right moment.

Now 28, Sarah has been a Chicagoan all her life. The youngest of four children, she hints at family conflict and turmoil, but quickly moves on to other subjects.

Her father worked as a postman. Her mother, a graduate of UCLA, assumed the traditional housewife/mother role after marrying. Sarah attended Chicago public schools. When applying for admission to colleges she assumed that she would go to the University of Illinois as most of her friends planned to do. Her high school guidance counselor, however, recommended that she go to Vassar "and meet a nice Princeton boy."

Sarah's private reaction was, "I didn't want to meet any boys!" Still quite naive, she nevertheless knew deep down that her sexual interests were different from the usual and expected.

Sarah did spend a year at Vassar, but it was a difficult time for her. Somewhat immature (by her own evaluation), the freshman year was her first extended experience away from home and family. She also continued her slow coming out process which added to the burdens of adjustment.

Finally, her mother died that year.

Sarah dropped out and returned to Chicago.

She went through a particularly unhappy period during which she was plagued by an extremely negative self image and a lack of self confidence. She was receiving no psychological support for her gay identity and, because of the stigma attached, repressed those urges.

It is easier, in a sense, she told me, for a woman to stay repressed than for a man: "When you are allowed to be passive in a situation, it is not quite as stressful. But eventually a gay woman comes to the understanding that there is no magic penis."

Sarah spent some time at the University of Illinois, taking courses and working a series of not-very-challenging jobs. In Champaign, the university town, there were two bars catering to gay men and women. Sarah started going to the bars despite the disapproval of her non-gay friends. At first, when she went to the bars, she says: "I didn't have the courage to talk to anybody or do anything. But just to be in a room full of gay and lesbian people, who were usually smiling and obviously aware that we were all there for the same reason—that was really reassuring."

"It don't like it when people put down the bars in general because it is one of the first places a gay person can go."

During this time Sarah found part time employment as a typist for *Foxy Lady* magazine. Almost involuntarily she would correct writers' grammar and spelling on articles for the magazine as she typed them. When her skills were noticed she graduated to doing general rewriting and editing. Her first assignment was to revise a story about morticians to make it more upbeat.

Subsequently, Sarah's editing experience and her newly upfront profile as a lesbian led to a job at Chicago's *Gay Life* newspaper. There she became involved in all aspects of editing and publishing, including graphics and typesetting. The newspaper was growing in professionalism and circulation, but expenses outpaced the growth in revenues and after a time Sarah lost her job due to the financial vicissitudes of her publisher.

A series of different positions followed including work in the graphics, advertising, and film distribution businesses. Then, in 1979, Grant Ford, at that time publisher of *Gay Life*, ran for alderman in Chicago's 44th ward. Sarah worked on his campaign and got her first taste of serious politics. Ford lost, but Sarah regained her job at the newspaper.

A year later, Sarah, with partner Dana Athering, started a small typesetting business under the name Tangible Type. In the classic American tradition of entrepreneurship, they started on a shoestring and with hard work and long hours have built a solid base for their business.

Now they have the relative luxury of a part time employee, but a lack of financing is hindering their plans for expansion, also a typical and common example of the difficulties of the budding capitalist.

Tangible Type joined the Metropolitan Business Association, Chicago's local gay chamber of commerce. Sarah explains that their purpose in joining was to promote and sell their services as well as to share the business experiences of others and learn business methods. Sarah was subsequently elected to the group's board of directors. Her strong sense of humor and her communication skills have earned her the respect and affection of her colleagues.

She feels that their ability to shift people's perspectives, to help them see situations in new and different ways, is her special contribution to the organizations in which she works.

In May, 1982 Sara was elected president-elect of the NABC, a position she holds for one year, after which she automatically succeeds to the presidency. She has been serving on NABC's executive committee and is editing the group's quarterly newsletter.

She wrote recently: "Many of us can remember at a time when the only 'gay businesses' in town were the bars, and many of them were straight-owned. Now, the gay bar is the rock and the foundation of the lesbian-gay community; they should never be 'put down,' but one cannot spend one's entire life at the bars."

"One also needs groceries, furniture, and insurance, to name just a few of the basics. Whenever possible, it is an extremely self-affirming and community supportive gesture to spend good green gay money in a gay-owned or gay-operated establishment."

She said to me: "I think NABC has a tremendous amount of potential... There is now, of necessity, a focus on financial realities. People who have a stable financial base are in a better position to work for changes for the good of all gay and lesbian people. The lesbian or gay business owner is seen as someone with credentials, as someone who has an investment in the neighborhood and in the community."

"As a business owner, one's goals are more easily understood by the mainstream. An organization of business owners implies financial influence working for the good of the community."

This is one of a continuing series of profiles of leaders from the gay business professional community. These profiles appear here and in other gay newspapers about once a month. Lazere is a CPA living in San Francisco and an official in NABC.

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## 2 Years of Love at Kindred Spirits

By Johannes Stahl

Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, celebrated its second anniversary on Valentine's Day with an evening of music and a warm air of celebration.

Bar owners Marion Coleman and Sandra Floyd greeted everyone at the door with a warm smile and a carnation. They were wearing shirts with Mom and Dad written on the back and "We adopt the unadoptable" on the front. Employees sported shirts with "Unadoptable" printed on the front.

"I like to think of Kindred Spirits as a community center, a comfortable place where we can all come together," said Marion.

Entertainment at the party was excellent. Gayle Marie and Jan Martinelli

opened the evening's performances followed by the Kindred Spirits ensemble, Dance Band; and Cherry Wolf wound up the evening spinning records.

Marion said the members of the ensemble, which perform individually at Kindred Spirits, discovered a great deal about one another during their month-long preparation for the celebration. "They found out that they all can play several different instruments and have even more respect for each other's talent."

When's the next party?

February 24th from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., Kindred Spirits will host a benefit for the Montrose Counseling Center called Casino Night. Play money will be used for a variety of games as well as an auction of donated prizes. There will also be a drawing for a Sony Betamax.



Marion Coleman (left) and Sandra Floyd during Kindred Spirits second anniversary

## E/J's Features Diverse Talents

By Hollis Hood

Continuous live entertainment was the feature during a special celebration of the second anniversary of John Day & Co. at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, last Tuesday.

A new duet for Montrose audiences was Virgil and Bobby. Virgil is a veteran performer here, and Bobby is a novice fiddle player, but together they put together a really fine show.

This was their first time to perform in public together, and with Bobby gaining artistic confidence (and as soon as he learns the words to "Desparado"), the combination should really begin to hum. The close harmony and delicate violin complementing some numbers made the duet really enjoyable.

Dana Rogers, a regular at E/J's and the Copa, as well as with John Day & Co., has a voice of pure silver, even after "too many drinks." She, and "some friends from school" delighted the audience with a seemingly impromptu acapella rendition of "If I Fall in Love." The young people, except for Dana, had to "Go home and

study," but they left the audience asking for more.

Houston Off-Broadway (James Allen, Billie Duncan, Ray Mendez plus Fuende Fonda and Nancy Ford) needs some new material. With the exception of Ford, who brought the house down with her Scandinavian madcap gourmet antics, the performance was lack-luster. However, "Fhewundu" left them rolling in the aisles, or any other available space, of which there was very little.

Close harmony and rocking rhythm kicked off the John Day & Co. set. As always, the Montrose crowd pleaser, turned in an excellent performance, featuring several original numbers including "Don't Ever Stop Loving Me," which John dedicated to his sister.

Dana Rogers' voice knows no bounds. Her effortless style and sensitivity to intonation and stage presence is remarkable in one so young. When she isn't "studying," she is certainly headed for individual stardom.



Kindred Spirits Ensemble

## Haas Introduces New Show

By Hollis Hood

The totally beautiful and witty Alexandra Haas introduced a new show at Montrose City Hall this past week and will be there through Saturday, Feb. 19.

Her totally wow versions of "I Will Always Love You," with musical director Michael Bailey, and "You Were Always On My Mind," were complemented by the song which she is recording, "Rumor Has It" by Sandy Knox.

Bantering with the audience, shades of Madame Midler, she picked up a sheet of

paper from the piano and told them, "These are not lyrics—they are requests, very long requests."

One can see why this person is a favorite for Montrose audiences. With a flaming mane of strawberry brown hair, she is not only a delight to look at, but an excellent songstress as well.

Montrose City Hall will be the place to be on Sunday, when festivities feature a male lingerie show. Talent and open mic night is every Monday at City Hall, 1318 Westheimer.



John Day and Company at E/J's



## Sylvester at Numbers

It was quite an experience to meet the man who had once been a part of a comedy/musical troupe in San Francisco in the late '60s known as the Cockettes.

For a brief interview, Sylvester sat quite relaxed and complacent.

First greeted by manager Tim McKenna, then by Sylvester himself, Sylvester was very personable and quick to answer questions.

Currently touring the country, Sylvester was at The Saint in Dallas last Friday and Saturday nights before coming to Houston for Sunday's performance at Numbers.

Answering the question of where he's been, Sylvester said, "Everywhere. Really, in the past two months, it seems like I've been everywhere." After appearing in Houston, he is trekking to New York, and in a month will be heading for Europe, then back to the U.S., then off to Europe



again.

Even with all this travelling, a new album is in the works. The album is scheduled for release in the upcoming fall.

The next album will include some rock, new wave, dance music and two Broadway hits, including "One Night Only" from Dream Girls and a dance version of "I'm Telling You I'm Not Going."

Sylvester may be doing some collaborative work with Sarah Dash and Jackie Moore. The possibility of working with Grace Jones also exists. Sylvester, who has been called "the true queen of disco," very candidly remarked that perhaps Grace will be in the male role.

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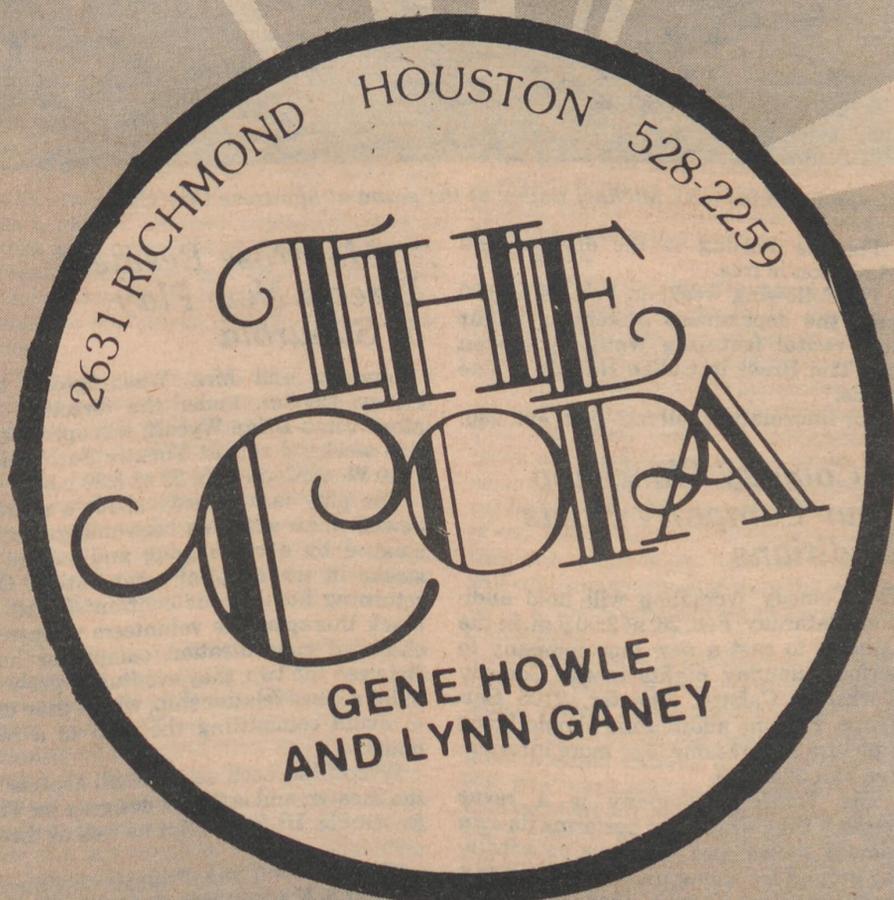
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□ **George Bernard Shaw's 'Caesar and Cleopatra' in Rice Village**

Main Street Theater's third main season production, George Bernard Shaw's classic comedy *Caesar and Cleopatra*, will open February 18 at MST's facility at 2540 Times Boulevard. The production will run Thursdays through Sundays through March 19. Performances begin 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

Told from Shaw's comically anti-Romantic point of view, *Caesar and Cleopatra* is a study of leadership set against the background of one of history's great romances. The play, with a somewhat informal historical perspective, features Mark Walz and Diane DeMille in the title roles, with Dorothy Edwards as Ftata-teeta, Philip Hafer as Pothinus, Tom Donovan as Apollodorus and James Black as Rufio.

□ **Auditions Scheduled at Main Street Theater**

Main Street Theater, 2540 Times Blvd., will hold auditions for the role of Emily Stilson in "Wings" by Arthur Kopit, on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 2:00 p.m.

The role requires an actress, age 40-65, to play a woman suffering from aphasia, a speech disorder which often accompanies a stroke. Actresses are required to prepare two contemporary monologues of contrasting mood and to bring a resume and a black and white photograph.

Neil Havens, Rice Players director, will direct the early April production. For information call 524-6706.

□ **Music Fills Air at St. Thomas**

The University of St. Thomas' Department of Music presents the UST Jazz Ensemble in concert Monday Feb. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in UST's Cullen Hall, 4001 Mt. Vernon in Montrose.



Leontyne Price will be in Houston



Funde Fonda-Zany Scanda Cook at E/J's for anniversary

□ **Director Seeking Two Indian Actors**

Director Bonnie McFerren is searching for two American Indian performers for an original comedy, *The Joy of Hex*, which will be unfurled in late spring at Theater Southwest.

*Joy* is about an Arizona Indian beauty who becomes a television super-star, but carries with her a tribal hex. Her situation is further complicated by several advertising people. The setting of the full-length comedy is a posh hunting lodge in the Superstition Mountains of Arizona.



Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo at at Jones Hall downtown in March



Alexandra Haas with Michael Bailey at the piano at Montrose City Hall

Thomas Borling is the director and admission is free.

The following week, on Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m., the department presents a guitar duet recital featuring Wolfgang Justen and Tim Brace in Cullen Hall. It is also gratis.

For information call 522-7911, ext. 240.

□ **Comedy Workshop Tour Company Holds Auditions**

The Comedy Workshop will hold auditions Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2:00 p.m. in the Cabaret to cast a new tour company to perform Sunday nights in the Comedy Workshop Cabaret Theater, 2105 San Felipe. Persons auditioning should bring a picture and resume. For more information call 524-7333.

The Touring Company is a revue company that writes and performs its own comedy shows, and functions as a training ground for young persons as well as a source of talent for the Comedy Workshop resident company.

□ **Montrose Resident Directs New Play at Suburbia**

"Horwotiz and Mrs. Washington" by Henry Denker, under the direction of Montrosian Brian Wycoff, will open for a five weekend run at Theatre Suburbia, 1410 W. 43rd, on Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

The play is a comedy about a retired Jewish man who has been mugged and slashed by a black gang and suffers a stroke in the hospital recuperating. On returning home, he is confronted with a black therapist. He volunteers to open a chain of concentration camps for her. Between the two, they eventually grow to build a close relationship, which they use to avoid committing the man to a rest home.

Wycoff has been active in all aspects of the theater, and is the set designer for The Ensemble. He is an actor as well as director.

The play will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through March 26. Call 682-3525.

## Yet Another Complaint about HPD Jail Personnel Attitudes

From Steve Coates, attorney

The following is a letter written on behalf of Mr. Kumm (Coates' client). Not included in it is one point that Mr. Kumm wishes the community to be aware of and that I felt was not appropriate to include in a letter to the police chief.

The friends waiting attempting to bail Lenny out were from Tim's Coffee shop. The bond money was put up on cash by Tim O'Reilly, the owner of the shop. Both Mr. Kumm and I feel that all those concerned enough to help him in this manner deserve the gratitude and respect of the community:

"Mr. Lee Brown, Chief of Police Houston Police Department  
61 Riesner St.  
Houston, Texas 77002

"Ref: Citizen Complaint, Mr. Leonard Kumm

"Dear Sir:

"This letter is in reference to the treatment accorded my client, Mr. Leonard Kumm, while held in custody by the Houston Police Department. Mr. Kumm has felt quite frustrated by this situation, and at my suggestion has agreed to allow me to write to your office with the express purpose of helping you become and remain informed of this and like situations which undermine your attempts to improve police services in this city.

"Mr. Kumm was arrested on the evening of January 20, 1983, as he was entering a lounge known as 'The Drum' in the Montrose area of the city. He was accused of being intoxicated in public, restrained and booked in the city jail. While we intend to plead 'not guilty' to this charge, the purpose of this letter is to vigorously complain about the callous attitude of the officers at the jail, specifically in the release area. It seems as if some officers think they have the right to make jokes about a person's name and/or their physical or social characteristics.

"In a telephone conversation between the Harris County Sheriff's department and the city jail overheard on the one end by Mr. Kumm and on the other by friends attempting to bond him out, Mr. Kumm's name was used to indicate that the call was an 'obscene telephone call.' Neither I nor Mr. Kumm think that is all funny.

"It may appear to be of only minor significance, but my real concern, especially as a part of the justice establishment, is that some members of the police department are continuing to engage in conduct and express biases that serve no end but to alienate the citizen from the police function.

"I frankly don't know what to suggest. I am fully aware of the complex task facing you as Chief of Police here and I do not expect 'severe discipline' or any other such action. I also imagine your office is flooded with similar complaints and that if you dealt with each one you wouldn't have time to do much else, if anything at all. However, I also believe it is important that your office be made aware of these instances.

"The matter of concern to which I am addressing this letter on Mr. Kumm's behalf regards attitudes. I find it unacceptable when officers behave in such a manner as described here, and I am frustrated in being unable to have much impact on the problem. Having some related experience in law enforcement outside of a law practice, I am familiar with the 'other side of the story' and am rather sympathetic—too sympathetic according to some. I believe much more attention in

training, both at the academy level and on the job, needs to be given to sensitizing police to the various sub-groups that exist here, and of course the converse is also true. Additionally, I am concerned with the overall psychological aspect of law enforcement as I am sure you are as well.

"Lastly, I believe the place to deal with this is within the department itself, not in the courts as has so often been found to be the only available avenue of relief.

"Your patience with this long letter and your attention to the overall problem areas addressed are sincerely appreciated."

## Russell Explains 'Ad Hoc Committee'

From Gregg Russell, chairman, Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned (GPC) Caucus Members

I am writing in an effort to dismiss the spurious rumors which seem to be circulating concerning the nature and intent of the ad hoc Committee of Concerned Caucus Members. These rumors are generally an attempt to discredit the committee and I would encourage those encountering these rumors to seriously consider the motivations for their existence. It would appear that the GPC is being misused as a political tool by elements who do not welcome the influx of differing points of view.

The basic efforts of the committee, at this point, are to increase the size of the participating membership of the GPC. Already, members of the committee have influenced more than 60 individuals to join the GPC. To anyone familiar with the attendance of the average GPC meeting, it should be disturbing that the the average GPC meeting is attended by fewer than 60 people. Should the influence of many thousands of votes, which are targeted by the GPC, be controlled by only a handful? It is the feeling of the committee that a broad base participation can only make the GPC more reflective of the interests of our community.

The ad hoc Committee is not, as some have alleged, an anti-GPC organization or a splinter group. Our committee provides a forum for the introduction of new ideas without ostracism. The committee is composed of people of a wide range of political backgrounds—from liberal Democrat, to Libertarian, to conservative Republican. The committee is composed of many individuals of the gay community and has the active support of at least two former GPC presidents and several former members of the board of the GPC.

Our intent is to direct the GPC back to the fundamental objectives of the by-laws, with the main emphasis directed to the continuation and preservation of gay and lesbian rights. We hope to best accomplish this through active participation within the Caucus.

In response to recent allegation tht we are an anti-women group, let me restate our position: gay and lesbian rights. We have solicited the participation of both men and women into the general membership of the GPC. It is my observation that this allegation has been instigated by those who exploit the women of our community for their own personal and political fortune. It is my hope that the women of our community will eventually realize that our intent is not against them and will continue to join with us in making the GPC a more representative part of our community.

Additionally, it is our intention to influence the GPC to produce endorsements which reflect a non-partisan nature. By directing the screening process to specific issue-oriented criteria which pertains to the gay community, a more equitable endorsement will be produced. In addressing a specific agenda, it is our hope that the GPC will become more directed in its endorsement process by establishing a forum of accountability for its endorsed candidates.

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# Bikers Hit the Streets

By Eddie Chaves

Though spring is not here, Lambda Bike Club members are mounting their bikes every weekend to cruise the "Gay Sports Capital of the Nation."

Dee Smathers reports that their last weekend trip through Memorial Park to Memorial City was a huge success. Beside the scenic array of jocks jogging down the trail at Memorial Park, bikers enjoyed the rays of sunshine as they peddled in unison for twenty-eight miles.

"John had a flat tire, and his seat fell off. Even though he was the last one to come back, he had a smile on his face," quipped Dee.

After some soothing ice cream at Swensons in Memorial City, the group gathered at Bacchus' for their attitude adjustment hour beginning about 3:00 p.m.

"We'll be seen riding through Montrose wearing our grayish lavender shirts donated by our sponsor, Bacchus," Dee added.

The weekend before last, the fun-loving and energetic Kahlua group managed to ride the trails in the Woodlands. They met at Mary's for Kahlua and coffee. Mary's donated the transportation to the Woodlands. The group will not admit if they drank too much coffee.

"At our party after our Woodlands ride, we managed to damage a keg of beer", Dee said. "The Woodlands will never be the same!"

"This weekend we're meeting at Bacchus to mount our bikes and head out to Braes Bayou. We'll be back around 3:00 p.m. for another attitude adjustment hour and a meeting for our most exciting event that's coming up. The 'Galveston Overnight Bike and Swim Party' at a member's beach house should be an event no one would want to miss."

## Tennis Action Continues

"It's very hard to try to sleep in on Sunday mornings," stated a Montrose Tennis Club enthusiast, as he zipped the cover off his racket.

More than 30 players will agree for the weather has been absolutely great. Those rays of sunshine continued throughout the day as many players emerged victorious by the days end.

In Ladder A action, #1 Rich Ryan defended his spot over #5 Bobby Hopkins 7-6, 6-3; while Galleon Softball member Don Kessler had better luck over #3 David Robicheaux as he sliced his way to a 6-2, 6-3 decision. Tim Calhoun barked up the right tree this time as he challenged #5 Jon Colbert to win his first spot on the ladder 6-1, 6-0. Lester Vela continued to come up in the ranking defeating Robert Arriaga 6-4, 6-3.

Ron Landrum climbed to take over the #2 spot from Randy Dickerson in the B Ladder. In the hottest match of the day, David Garza #6 defended over Armi Alabanza. But it took three sets—6-4, 4-6 and 6-4.

Beginners in the C Ladder saw some action as Level III 1982 Club Champion Runnerup Thomas Cortez defeated Terry Rich (Level III Champion) 6-4, 7-6.

## Dallas and Houston's Gay Sports Editors Speak

Bill Whalen, the DALLAS GAY NEWS sports editor, and I spoke Monday evening and shared developments in the sports realm for our communities.

A meeting with the Oak Lawn Softball Association is planned for this week, as the organizers will be meeting with sponsors. A good turnout is expected.

He was informed that Sports Coverage Unlimited's women's softball team was in the process of raising funds for their good-will mission to Dallas in March to promote women's softball.



Lambda Bikers (above) prepare to hit the trail while Brazos River Bottom softball players practice



Their bowling league has almost 300 members and their tennis league is also growing. However, Volleyball's first meeting had an unbelievably good turnout.

With four working sports groups, some people are trying to incorporate the groups like the Montrose Sports Association.

We agreed on one thing. Bill and I will promote our cities events with each other.

## Spring Affair Taking Form

Don Rodriguez has had some good response from contributors for the MSA United Racquetball League's first fundraiser, March 5 at the Barn.

"We've received wine, liquor, complimentary dinners from various restaurants, household goods, antiques and the ol' favorite—bar tabs," he said laughingly.

The wine and liquor valued at over \$300.00, along with dinners, and bar tabs, will be principle prizes for their raffle.

A meeting has been scheduled for Sunday, February 20, at 5:00 p.m. for regular business and this event. Since the meeting will be held at a member's home, call Don at 432-7851 for location.

"Newcomers are still welcome!" he concluded.

## Volleyball Starts Season

"We had enough for six teams. Fifteen new members showed up and played. We are going to be bigger because all the old members have not yet returned to the gym," boasted proud president Royce Williams. "Our first meeting was also graced by MSA assistant director Gene Russo, who also played," he added.

At their regular meeting on March 1, the election of officers for the 1983 season will be held.

Since the forming process will take several weeks, interested persons may meet at Gregory Lincoln High School gym, Taft at Dallas, at 7:00 p.m. and try out. Royce may be reached at 880-2930 for more information.

"Join the group that provided the crea-

tion of the Montrose Sports Association. It's our seventh year!"

## Monday Night Bowling League Roll Offs

Eight teams (two from each division) are battling the odds of becoming the Champion of the Monday Night Bowling League. In its first week of competition, the standings are: 1. Hole, 2. The Other Men, 3. Copa, 4. Sisters of Mercy, 5. Barnyard Hoers, 6. Queen Pins, 7. Bushwackers and 8. Bowlerinas.

In the handicap tournament, Interact #1 holds the number one spot, with the A&K Balls and Lois Lanes following.

In other bowling action from Monday bowlers, Ricky Martin was one of the five entries to the Bluegrass Tournament held in Louisville, Kentucky. He combined with another team from Milwaukee and came in 5th place team event.

Other officers are Gerald Hagan, the International Gay Bowling Organization reepresentative, and Butch Irish, alternate.

## Brazos River Bottom Challenges Dirty Sally's

Brazos River Bottom team manager Bob Long has challenged Dirty Sally's manager Jerry DeSale to a scrimmage this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at Levy Field, home of MSA Softball.

"It's only a rumor because I haven't confirmed with my ball players," Jerry said.

If you know softball players, then you know they would not miss an opportunity.

## Cancer Claims Another Jock

An MSA Softball 1980 All-Star was claimed by cancer Monday morning. Bill Massey from the Briar Patch team will not return this season. A long battle with cancer is now over and rest is eternal.

An original member of softball, Bill was not only known as an all-star third baseman, he also played in 1981 and managed the Briar Patch team in 1982. A member of

the Monday Night Bowling League for years, Bill also enjoyed the sport of billiards in the pocket pool league.

Bill will be remembered by all his peers and friends but missed mostly by his lover, Mike Griswold.

## The Barn to Hold Tryouts

"We're holding tryouts on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at St. Anne's church, Westheimer at Shepherd, for the Barn softball team," shortstop Tony exclaimed.

The Barn is one of ten teams gearing up for the 1983 MSA Softball League season.

Last year's Barn team was the only team in the league to defeat the league champion, Dirty Sally's.

## Danger is Over for Little Princess

The first 48 hours of prayer after little princess was accidentally shot by her father, proved that sports members care about each other.

She is reported in good condition, enjoying ice cream, stuffed animals, and all the friends she's come to know.

## Houston Pocket Billiards League

STANDINGS

Following Feb. 15 competition

DIVISION A	DIVISION B
1—Marion & Lynn's	1—Lazy J #1
Finest	2—Barn #1
2—Lazy J #2	3—Barn #2
3—Mary's #1	

Feb. 19: Board of Directors meeting 3pm, Le Cue Billiards, for all teams & captains

## MSA Thursday Night Mixed Bowling

STANDINGS

Following Feb. 10 competition

A DIVISION	B DIVISION
1 Rockettes #1	1 Natives R Restless
2 Seagulls	2 Thursday Knights
3 Barnyard Animals	3 BriarPatchPacesetters
4 Sports Cov. Unlmt.	4 TidyBowlers/BWMT
5 Briar Patch Blossoms	5 Five Pins

## MSA Monday Night Bowling

STANDINGS

Following Jan. 31 competition

A DIVISION	C DIVISION	HIGH GAME	HIGH SERIES
1 The Other Men	1 The Hole	Butch Irish	Gerald Hagan
2 Queen Pins	2 Sisters of Mercy	Charlie Dierkes	Butch Irish
3	3 Alley Cats	Kenny Kenner	Charlie Dierkes
B DIVISION	D DIVISION		
1 Bushwackers	1 Copa		
2 Bowlerinas	2 Barnyard Hoers		
3 Briar Patch 2	3 5 Easy Pieces		

Rolloffs begin Feb. 14

## Montrose Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

Following recent competition

A LADDER	
1 Rich Ryan	6 Tim Calhoun
2 Jim Kitch	7 Jon Colbert
3 Don Kessler	8 Donny Kelley
4 David Robcheaux	9 John Ryan
5 Bobby Hopkins	10 Lester Vela
B LADDER	
1 Robert Arriaga	6 David Garza
2 Ron Landrum	7 Armi Alabanza
3 Randall Dickerson	8 Fernando Villalobos
4 Donald Conner	9 Richie Robicheaux
5 Rich Corder	10 Eddie Chavez
C LADDER	
1 Thomas Cortez	3 Del Fullen
2 Terry Rich	

DOUBLES LADDER	
1 R. Ryan/J. Ryan	4 Green/Houston
2 Kitch/Colbert	5 Casillas/Garza
3 Robicheaux/Elliott	6 Arriaga/Rich
	7 Kessler/Hopkins

## MSA United Racquetball League

Following Feb. 10 competition

Division A: 1 Richard Dauchy	2 Ray Cannon
3 Cathy Sprunger	
Division B: 1 Terry Rhines	2 John White
3 Phil Howard	
Division C: 1 Myrt Badding	2 Matthew Caidin
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### A Perfect Relationship

By Doric Wilson

Houston	March 10, 13	Cullen Aud./Univ. of Houston
Dallas	March 17, 20	Hall of State Aud./Fair Park
Austin	March 27	Capital City Playhouse
San Antonio	March 30	Bonham Exchange Ballroom

### If This Isn't Love

By Sidney Morris

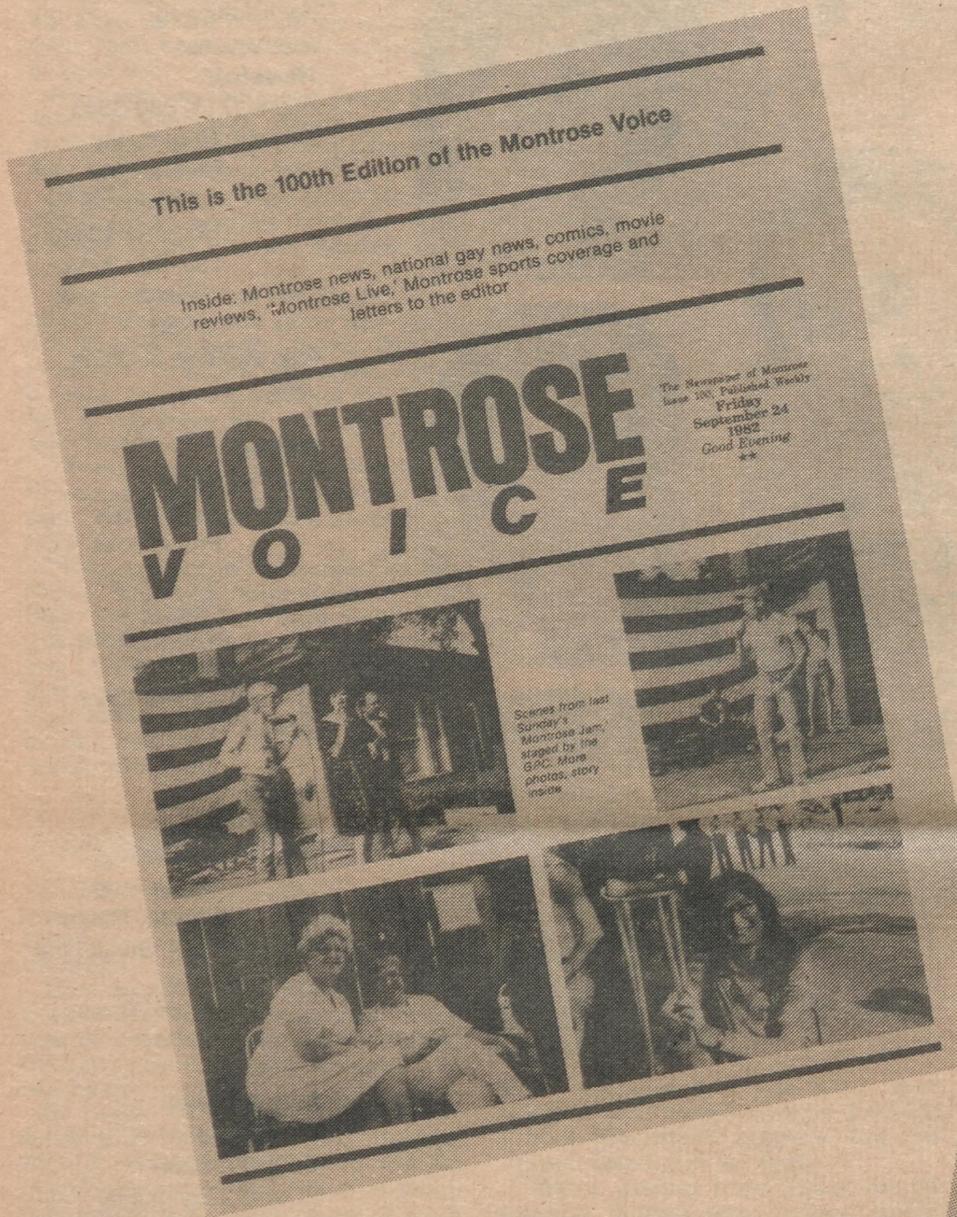
Houston	March 11, 15	Cullen Aud./Univ. of Houston
Dallas	March 18, 24	Hall of State Aud./Fair Park
Austin	March 28	Capital City Playhouse
San Antonio	March 29	Bonham Exchange Ballroom

### My Blue Heaven

By Jane Chambers

Houston	March 12, 16	Cullen Aud./Univ. of Houston
Dallas	March 19, 25	Hall of State Aud./Fair Park
Austin	March 29	Capital City Playhouse
San Antonio	March 28	Bonham Exchange Ballroom

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# The Year of the Drag

By Richard Rogers  
Stonewall Features

Dustin Hoffman's sublime performance in *Tootsie* caps a film year that might be called Hollywood's Year of the Drag. Not since Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis played Marilyn Monroe's girlfriends in *Some Like It Hot* has dressing up been this much fun!

But if Hoffman is arguably the cleverest drag of the year, he's been in good company. In 1982, Julie Andrews put on a man's suit, Robert Preston donned a flamenco gown, Robin Williams sported earrings and John Lithgow and Karen Black had sex change operations, all in the cause of movie magic.

Considering the lukewarm reception given most of the gay-themed films this past spring, it might seem surprising that movies like *Victor/Victoria*, *The World According to Garp* and *Tootsie* have done so well at the box office.

Yet these films are light enough to allow audiences to experience the thrill of role-switching without having to confront the underlying issues too directly.

This kind of vicarious impersonation has been a celluloid staple since the inception of the movie industry. All of the silent screen comics clowning around with the theme of role reversals and often cut ridiculous figures dressed in women's clothes.

Meanwhile, legendary actresses like Louise Brooks and Greta Garbo dressed in men's clothing for their roles in *Beggars of Life* and *Queen Christina*. But once again, not too much psychological reality was allowed to creep into these portrayals. When Katharine Hepburn had the audacity to infuse her role as a woman pretending to be a man with a hint of truth in *Sylvia Scarlett*, the public was outraged.

In the 40s and 50s, America's favorite comedians often got in drag, mugging their way through plots that had them on the lam from gangsters or foreign agents.

Bob Hope hid from Nazis in a wig and coldcream in *They Got Me Covered*; Cary Grant disguised himself as a WAC in *I Was a Male War Bride*; and Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye did a parody of Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen singing "Sisters" in *White Christmas*. Meanwhile, Milton Berle and Sid Caesar raised drag to an art form on TV.

When gay stories first leapt onto the screen in the 60s, drag went underground. Big-name stars could no longer "dress up" for fun; transvestism and transsexuality were hot issues and Hollywood actors became leery of alienating their public. The few stars who did portray transvestites played them as psychotics or pathetic creatures (like Rob Steiger in *No Way to Treat a Lady* and Roman Polanski in *The Tenant*). Only occasional off-bent movies like Carl Reiner's *Where's Poppa*, the Canadian film *Outrageous*, and the works of John Waters had the sassiness to suggest that drag could be fun.

The past year was therefore something of a renaissance of the drag film in the Hollywood canon. And, although the new films were light-weight, they brought a more enlightened viewpoint to the complex issues of sexual role-playing.

In *Victor/Victoria*, Julie Andrews enjoys the freedom of being a man, Robert Preston has no hangups about being gay or doing a drag number, and Alex Karras plays one of the toughest gay men ever seen on screen. Using the genre of bedroom farce, Blake Edwards turned our traditional concept of sexual roles upside down.

In *The World According to Garp*, John Lithgow plays the transsexual ex-football player, Roberta Muldoon, with such wit and dignity that he turns initial audience jeers into cheers by the end of the film. What emerges on-screen is a tribute, not only to the actor's integrity, but also to the filmmakers that allowed him to turn a potentially laughable role into a powerful statement of sexual freedom.

Other than Karen Black's little-seen portrayal of a transsexual in Robert Altman's *Come Back to the 5 and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*, this brings us back to Hoffman's pose as a woman soap opera star in *Tootsie*. The versatile actor's role is more in the traditional screen mold in that his sexual inclination is never in serious question by the audience.

However, Hoffman's portrayal stretches beyond the obvious humor of seeing him in a dress and a wig. His character begins to understand the harassment women face daily, and he came out of his experience a changed man.

For the upcoming Oscar race, Hoffman will probably be nominated to run against Ben Kingsley of *Gandhi*. In a year that saw Hollywood re-examining human sexuality, it will be one of life's peculiar ironies if Hoffman is defeated by an actor portraying a man who took a vow of celibacy!

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## Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
- **FRIDAY-SUNDAY:** Let Us Entertain You Weekend
- **SATURDAY:** Lambda Bicycle Club meets, then tours, from Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 11am, unless raining
- **SUNDAY:** Montrose Clinic's women's emphasis program begins
- **SUNDAY:** Organizational meeting for new lesbian group, Paez Center, 401 Avondale, 1 pm
- **MONDAY:** George Washington's birthday
- **TUESDAY:** MSA/Volleyball games 7:30pm, Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft
- **TUESDAY:** 'AIDS Update 1983' forum in Statesman "A" Ballroom, Sheraton Houston Hotel, 8pm
- **WEDNESDAY:** MSA/Pocket Billiard competition, various locations
- **THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- **THURSDAY:** MSA/Mixed League Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

## Selected Events in Future Weeks

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Second Houston Pocket Billiards League tournament, Feb. 26, Cue and Cushion, 3116 So. Shepherd
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Texas Independence Day, March 2
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week Committee meeting March 6, 2:30pm, Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Palm Sunday, March 27
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** Good Friday, April 1

- **IN 6 WEEKS:** April Fool's Day, April 1
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** Easter, April 3
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Neartown's "April in Montrose," Yoakum St., opens Apr. 9, lasting to Apr. 16
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Academy Awards Apr. 11
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** 1983 South-eastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men opens in Atlanta, lasting to May 1
- **IN 10 WEEKS:** Gay Press Association national convention, Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, Apr. 29-May 1
- **IN 10 WEEKS:** Gay Night at Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, Madison Square Garden, New York, to benefit AIDS research
- **IN 11 WEEKS:** South Central District MCC Conference opens May 11 in Dallas, lasting to May 14
- **IN 14 WEEKS:** Memorial Day, May 30
- **IN 16 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week begins in Houston, June 16 (date tentative)
- **IN 17 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Pride Parade, "Marching Defiantly, Out of Obscurity, Into the Dream," June 19
- **IN 17 WEEKS:** 7th Annual San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival opens June 20, lasting to June 25
- **IN 18 WEEKS:** Houston Gay Pride Parade and GPC Rally June 26 (date tentative)
- **IN 18 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Parades June 26 in San Francisco ("Strengthen the Ties, Break the Chains") and New York City
- **IN 19 WEEKS:** Independence Day, July 4
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● Galleon—2303 Richmond—522-7616

● Gay Boy International (G.B.I.)—1419 Richmond—528-8903

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I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Families & Friends of Gays, Community Coffeehouse, Interact, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band, Montrose Cloggers; board meeting 7:30pm 1st Thursdays (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thursdays

Integrity/Houston (formerly Episcopal Integrity)—526-0555; meeting 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays at Autry House, 6265 Main, & 4th Tuesdays at varied locations

Interact, educational subgroup of I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014, 694-1732

●KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000; "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show Thursdays, 7:30-9:00pm

Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee: 'AIDS Update 1983' forum in Statesman "A" Ballroom, Sheraton Houston Hotel, Feb. 22, 8pm, 792-3020

Lambda Bicycle Club—Paez Center, 401 Avondale—868-2711, 523-9061; meets, tours 11am Saturdays, unless raining, at Bacchus, 523 Lovett

Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—665-4760; meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays

Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meeting 2nd & 4th Tues. evenings

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; potluck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat. monthly; services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; membership inquirers class 4pm Sun.; Alanon meeting 8pm Mon.; Alcoholics Anonymous meeting 8pm Mon. & Thurs.

Montrose Art Alliance—c/o 401 Avondale—521-2461; meets 2nd Thursdays

Montrose Chorale—527-9454

Montrose Cloggers: affiliate of I/H Inc.; meets Friday eves Bering Church Activities Bldg., 3405 Mulberry

Montrose Civic Club (Neartown Association)—meets at Liberty Bank Community Room, 1000 Westheimer, 522-1000; meeting 7:30pm 4th Tuesdays; "April in Montrose" festival Apr. 9-16

Montrose Clinic—104 Westheimer—528-5531; open 6-10pm Fri., 1-5pm Sun., 6-10pm Tues. & Thurs.; weekly women's emphasis program begins Feb. 13

Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #102—529-0037

Montrose Singers—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—528-0550

Montrose Sports Association (MSA)—622-3304; Video Party, the Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 4pm, Feb. 5

Montrose Tennis Club—Jim at 527-9178

MSA/Bowling—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—960-1518, 961-1523; games Mon. & Thurs. evenings

## The Montrose Voice has the largest readership of any gay publication in Houston

### MONTROSE VOICE—24,400

### The Other Guys—16,000

Yes, research shows the Voice actually has about 50% more weekly Houston readership than the Friday afternoon bar-guide. And this continues to surprise a lot of people who for the past two years have just ASSUMED that the Friday bar-guide has a larger Houston readership. Well, they've been assuming wrong. And many of them, businesspeople, have spent thousands of dollars in advertising on that wrong assumption.

Fact: The Montrose Voice distributes 9000 copies every Friday through over 130 major distribution points in Montrose—copies than end up being read by an estimated 24,400 readers!

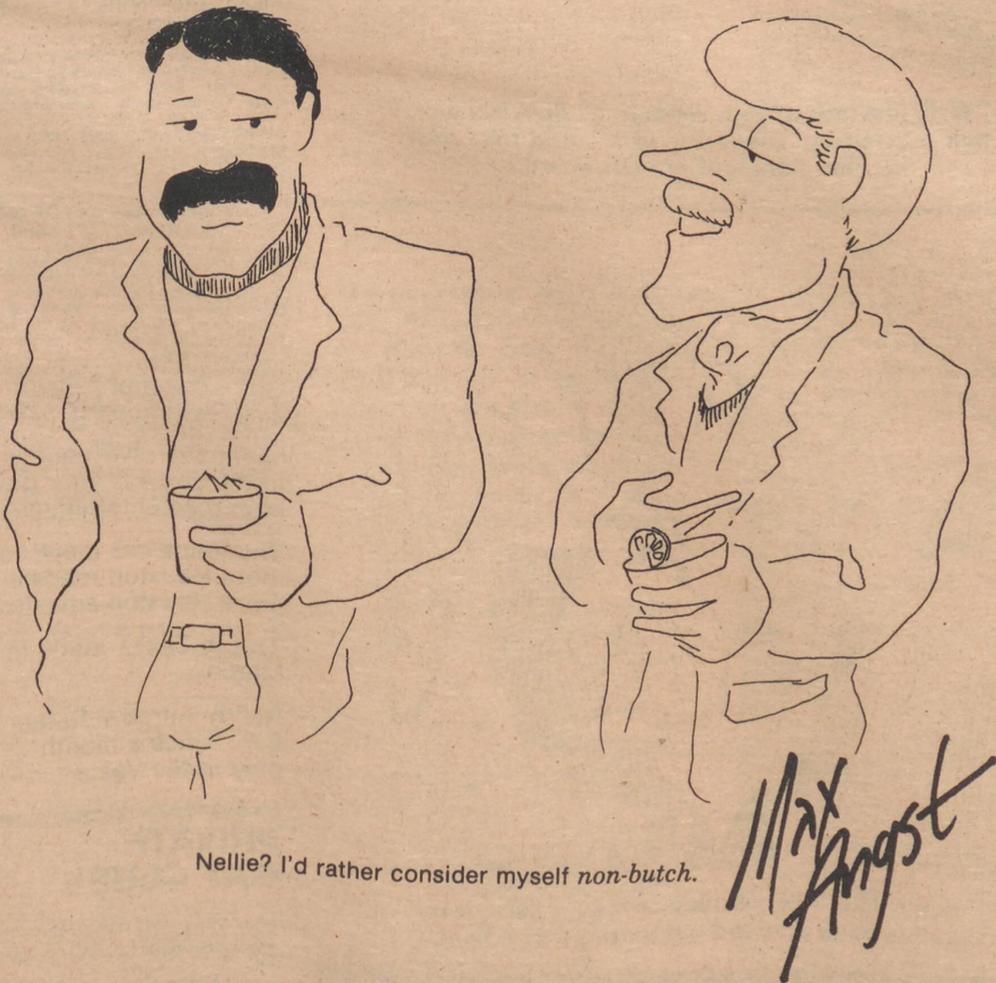
Fact: The Friday afternoon bar-guide distributes only about 4000 copies through only about 70 major Houston distribution points—ending up being read by only an estimated 16,000 readers.

So where are you going to place your ad next week?

We hope you put it in the Voice—the publication more people are reading

Figures are as estimated for recent issues by Montrose Voice Research. Figures obtained from TWT proved greatly inaccurate and were discarded. Montrose Voice thus conducted its own survey of TWT circulation. It is an on-going weekly survey and the analyzed and raw data is available on request to anyone. In fact, we may just publish the whole thing someday in this newspaper.

## Voice Comics



Nellie? I'd rather consider myself *non-butch*.

## Commentary

### Redwoods and Butterflies

By Tom Dillon

Big Bob, who runs the office with an iron fist in a velvet glove, suspects that the people who work for him get more out of life than he does. He takes home more dollars: twice as much as his administrative assistant, three times as much as his secretary, but he isn't happy.

It bothers him (only a little, he thinks) when the crew doesn't laugh at his jokes. It bothers him (only a little, mind you) that he is never invited to their parties. In short, not only does Big Bob aspire to be rich and powerful, he wants love. What he doesn't know is that he can't have everything. Well, not all at once.

Which brings me to Dillon's Law (I might as well have one; nearly everybody else does): "You can't have everything."

You can have anything, but not everything.

This doesn't mean you shouldn't try. God knows, we were programmed to be Renaissance women and men, weren't we? On the other hand, this is the age of specialization. Certain choices tend to rule out others. It's not really matter of arguing to keep one's limitations. It's more a matter of acknowledging and working around them.

Can Leonard Bernstein perform open-heart surgery? Can Jonas Salk compose a first-rate symphony? Take body builders. A complaint I've heard about these likable fellows is that they haven't developed their minds as much as their magnificent bodies. The same might be said, in reverse, of writers who neglect their bodies. It stands to reason if I spend three hours a day bent over my Indian Chief writing tablet, in addition to eight hours in Big Bob's office, I won't have much time for biceps and pecs.

Then why are we so defensive? Why does the body builder insist he's also an intellectual and tell me he's "read everything by Ayn Rand"? And why do I tell people I belong to a gym, failing to mention that I rarely go? Do I have to be Shakespeare and Schwarzenegger?

Of course not. I'm free to be as lopsided, as eccentric as the body builder who thinks the *New York Review* is a stage show. What I'm asking for, I guess, is a little humility. Let's not pretend to be more than we are. Let's try to not lie. Let's acknowledge and learn to love our limitations.

Yes, Rocky, it's okay to be a mindless hunk. In fact, it may be wonderful! There are days (and nights, too) when I'd love to be one. And it's okay to eschew weights in favor of poetry, politics, or pottery. At the risk of waxing Whitmanesque, I want to celebrate mindless hunks and hunkless minds. And all others who shamelessly specialize, who concentrate on one marvelous aspect of themselves. But I celebrate even more the woman or man who miraculously manages to keep body, mind, and spirit in perfect harmony and balance.

If I haven't yet alienated the Terry Cole-Whitaker crowd ("You can have it all, but especially money!"), I'm about to—with Dillon's Second Law. It goes like this: "Nothing works very well for very long."

Of course, it depends on what we mean by "very well" and "very long". Consider our beloved country, the oldest, continuously functioning "democracy" in the world. Would the Founding Fathers recognize it today? And how would they feel about Vietnam and Watergate? How might Washington, Adams, and Jefferson feel about the FBI, the CIA, our "nuclear deterrent"?

On a less heroic scale, most relationships also undergo entropy. They last a day or a decade, a week or a winter, and we are devastated when they end or evolve so as to become, like old nations, barely recognizable. Lovers go their separate ways or turn into roommates. I don't like it. I don't think anybody does.

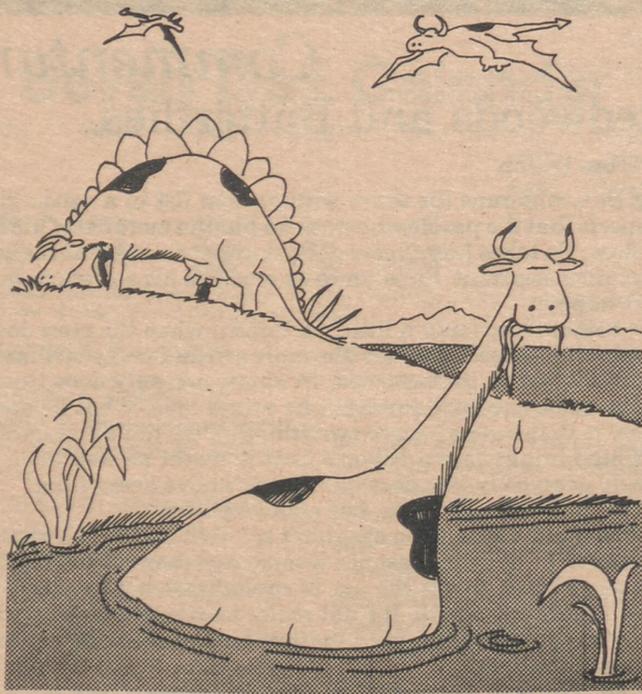
I didn't like the way my relationship with Tony ended. I can understand why some give up on love and go for money. I was angry and depressed. I felt stupid, wondering how many times I'd have go through this before finding somebody who was just right for me. On one hand there was relief that the worst was over. On the other, sorrow that the best was over, too. Months later the wounds are still healing.

Reminded that relationships are easier to get into than out of, I'm in no hurry to start a new one. I'm still exploring, still having adventures. In some ways it's like a Second Coming Out. I'm seldom lonely and I like coming home to an empty house. I'm still reflecting on the meaning of time shared, still trying to understand. Sure, I wish it had lasted longer, a lot longer. But, I tell myself, butterflies are no less beautiful than redwoods though their time is shorter.

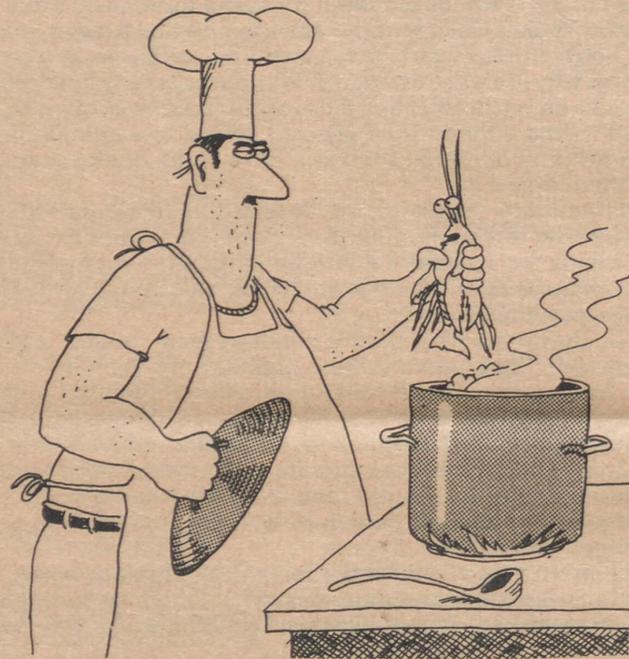
It's great aim for the stars. I shouldn't be surprised that my little arrows fall to earth. But I always am. I want to move beyond that. I want somehow to learn to love everything that is connected with me. Everything that is human, mortal, finite.

I sometimes accuse myself of putting too much time and energy into this relationship business. Somebody said, "For gays, a relationship is a full-time job. We really work at it. We have to." I hope I've not been compulsive about mine, though I suspect if I'd put as much into my career, I'd be a rich and powerful and miserable as Big Bob.

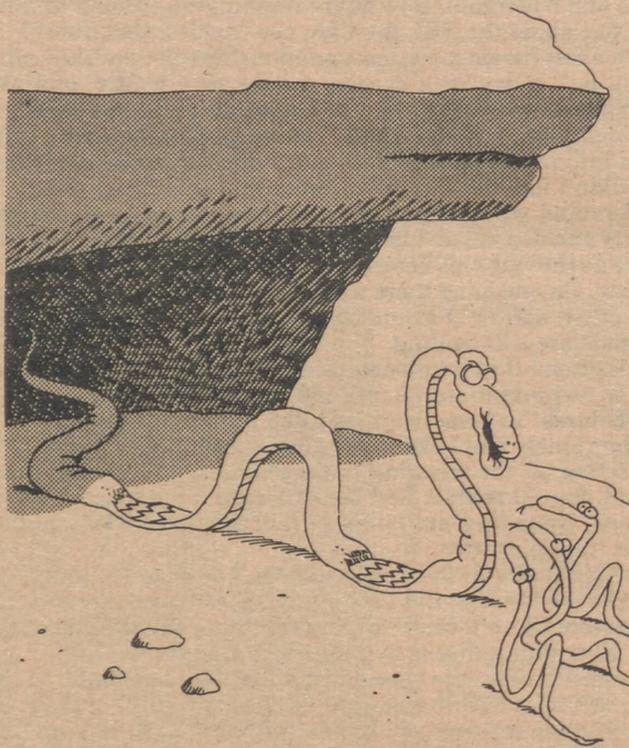
Dillon is a syndicated gay columnist who lives in San Diego. His articles appear here and in other gay publications.



Sixty-five million years ago, when cows ruled the earth



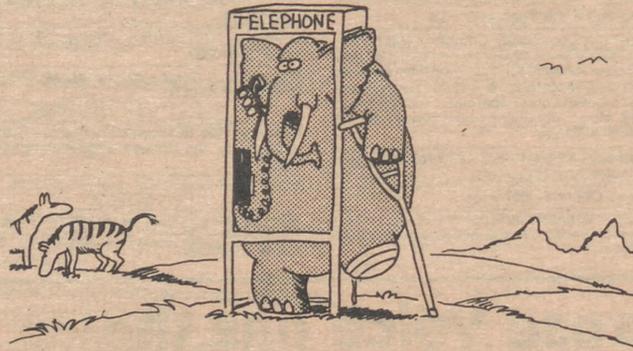
"Three wishes? Did I say three wishes? ... Shoot! I'll grant you FOUR wishes."



"Again? Oh, all right ... One warm, summer evening many years ago, I was basking on a stretch of Interstate 95 not far from here ..."

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## Gary Larson



"What? ... They turned it into a WASTEbasket?"



"Well, just look at you, Jimmy! ... Soaking wet, hair mussed up, shoes untied ... and take that horrible thing out of your mouth!"



"I don't like this, Wadsworth ... Bob never should've been allowed out on the dance floor."

MSA/Pocket Billiard League—222-0200, 699-3333; league play Wed. nights various locations; second tournament, Feb. 26, Cue and Cushion, 3116 So. Shepherd  
 MSA/Softball—523-8802 days, 523-0413 eves  
 MSA/Women's Softball League—728-9371  
 MSA/Volleyball—880-2930; games 7:30pm Tues., Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft  
 Montrose Symphonic band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669; meeting 7:30pm Tues.; affiliate I/H Inc.  
 Mustangs (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs.  
 New Freedom Christian Church—912 W. 11th—591-1342; services 10am Sun, 7:30pm Wed.  
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 ●(Fred) Paez Community Center—401 Avondale  
 Recreational Land Fund Committee—project of Mustang Club  
 Rice Univ. Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724  
 Texas Bay Area Gays—332-3737; meeting Thurs. evening  
 Texas Gay/Lesbian Task Force—869-7231, 868-6901  
 Texas Human Rights Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139  
 Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851  
 Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842; meeting 3rd Sun. afternoons  
 Wesleyan Fellowship—864-8899  
 Westheimer Colony Arts Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133

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### PERSONALS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professional W/M, 27, into video, new music, craziness and mellowness; visiting on 3/10. Seeks similar to show me gay Houston. NOT looking for sex. Mitch, Box 1634, Laguna Beach, CA 92652. No fems or clones, please.

Lesbians, sincerely yours—a discrete dating service coordinated by counselors.  
 DATE-A-MATE 521-2299

**Losing business because of missed phone calls?** Remedy this problem by using radio pagers. For a demonstration on our Motorola beepers, call Mike at Aircall of Texas, 528-3202. Best competitive prices.

Tension release! Powerful massage includes facial & steam cabinet! This is the true meaning of a full massage! (Normally my sessions run one hour, 15 minutes+.) Thom, 523-6577.

For women only—professional guidance and consulting for relationships, financial, vocational. By appointment, 521-2299.  
 SELF-RELIZATION SOCIETY

Sensual, relaxing rubdown. \$15. Call Chuck at 521-2685 anytime.

Gay male nudists. For information send SASE and/or phone number to Guy, POB 70382, Houston, TX 77008.

**BODY MASSAGE.** Your place or mine, afternoons or evenings. Bruce, 521-2009.

GWM, 28, looking for friends for dating. Relationship oriented, but friendship first. I'm 5'10", slim, clean shaven, don't smoke or use drugs. I enjoy movies, sports, backgammon, travel, video, etc. Prefer similar type, hopefully someone who's looking for more than the bar scene has to offer. Write with recent photo (will be returned), Suite 174, 8690 S. Gessner, Houston, TX 77074.

**Your fantasy can be real. TexEscort. 751-9000.**

GWM seeks friends, acquaintances, possible companion-lover, who are Greek-versatile, 22 to 35, white, under 175, sincere, varied interests, clean, average to above average appearance, non-smoking. Clones are ok but no beards. Please write, if possible with photo. Ad 118-A, c/o Montrose Voice.

Got a question? Call the Gay Switchboard, 529-3211

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### PRIVATE GAY CLUBS

●Box Office—1625 Richmond—522-1625: male  
 ●Club Houston Baths—2205 Fannin—659-4998: male

'Montrose Voice' advertiser

# Fortunes

By Tycho

For Friday evening, February 18, 1983, through Friday evening, February 25, 1983:

**ARIES**—In your sign this week: Venus (enters Tuesday afternoon) and Mars (enters next Thursday evening, Feb. 24). Quick and clever, sharp and witty—characteristics that Aries knows well—but ones that are especially you right now. You'd rather spend the night at a piano bar than cruise the local meat rack. A good time to write an overdue letter to an old friend.

**TAURUS**—In your sign this week: The Moon, until Sunday morning. Someone in position of authority is getting hard to take. Bossy and cantankerous, it looks like they're up to no good, and it also looks like you have to live with it for now. Learn to shut it off when you leave work, so that the night time stays the right time.

**GEMINI**—In your sign this week: The Moon, from Sunday morning to mid-day Tuesday. Your fantasies may be oh, so appealing, but don't get lost in them. Your partner has a special need for you right here on earth, not up in the clouds. Stay in touch. Ask questions. Give answers. Be there. Reach out.

**CANCER**—In your sign this week: The Moon, from mid-day Tuesday to next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22-24. You feel more like a Scorpio than a Cancer—mysterious and wanting to get to the bottom of things. Your energy is concentrated on something of great importance to you, and you lose no detail. You might even want to seek out a Scorpio friend. Get into it!

**LEO**—In your sign this week: The Moon, entering next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24. A Leo in hibernation? Things are somewhat topsy-turvy, and you're up for long nights, days, weeks of staying warm and safe inside. Saving your energy for Spring? Simple pleasures like reading a good book, cooking a good meal, are very important.

**VIRGO**—Exploring the many realms and levels of the masculine and the feminine is one of the very best things. You've got the inside track on a lot of info that others miss out on. Pay special attention to those realizations now.

**LIBRA**—In your sign this week: Pluto. Whoever needs help should apply to their nearest Libra. The bonds of friendship are strong, tied lovingly tighter as you are able to extend yourself and give those you love exactly what they need. Boy, you've got a way about you!

**SCORPIO**—In your sign this week: Saturn. Any ideas about yourself that are based on ideas from the past need to be gotten rid of. Old habits and compulsions are getting in the way of growth. Pull the weeds and appreciate a clearer path. That's how you find the way to fall in love.

**SAGITTARIUS**—In your sign this week: Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune. The world of possibilities beckons. Life becomes kaleidoscopic and could be dizzying unless you have a firm idea of who you are. This question deeper popping up, you'll need to be a juggler of the mind.

**CAPRICORN**—The tried and true can be just that, but don't take advantage of what you have just because you have it. Maybe you need to take a fresh look at things. Get out of town and take the tried and true with you.

**AQUARIUS**—In your sign this week: the Sun, but only until Saturday, and Mercury, all week. A trick could turn into the best of treats, so get ready. Something you've been fantasizing and dreaming about could become incredible reality. You may even learning something about creating your own reality. Unreal!

**PISCES**—In your sign this week: The Sun (enters Saturday), Venus (leaves Tuesday afternoon) and Mars (through Thursday evening). Mingle. Be with people. Walk through crowds. Talk to strangers with good eyes. If you don't live in a city, go to one. Be capable of deepest compassion. Drop your cynicism. If you can manage this, you're becoming a real Pisces, and you'll love the results.

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## Making Changes

By Henry McClurg

I started writing my own little column in this newspaper two years ago because lots of people wouldn't believe me when I told them I owned this newspaper.

"Oh you don't own the VOICE. That's owned by some big conglomerate (or some 70-year-old man ... or whatever)."

If I had my own column, I could slyly sneak it in every now and then and say I owned this newspaper and people would finally believe me. In other words, I wanted to be recognized.

But now things have changed. It's worked too well. *Everybody knows me* and I can't even go to the tubs for anonymous fun and games without, "Oh, Hi Henry. How's the newspaper?"

Even when I went to San Francisco for Thanksgiving, I ran into three people on the streets who said, "Oh, Hi Henry. You still got that newspaper?"

At the Montrose Clinic, as I was getting needles stuck the my rear, the technician was saying, "Just who draws those cartoons in your newspaper anyway, Henry."

Well, I'm not going to write this column anymore. This is the last one. I am going to disappear from printed view. I want everybody to forget that I have anything at all to do with this newspaper. I realize it will take awhile, but I'll wait.

Shortly again, it'll be Henry-who?

●French Quarter Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782: male  
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●Midtowne Spa—3100 Fannin—522-2379: male  
'Montrose Voice' advertiser

●2306 Club—2306 Genessee—528-6235: male

## RESTAURANTS

●Baja's—402 Lovett—527-9866  
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●Brasserie Two—1322 Westheimer—526-0355

●Chapultepec—813 Richmond—522-2365  
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●D'Amore's—219 Westheimer—520-1864

●Frankie's—Montrose at Westheimer—529-7896

●Greek Island—302 Tuam—522-7040

●Gyro Gyros Sandwich Shop—1536 Westheimer—528-4655

●Harrar's Ethiopian Cuisine—428 Westheimer—526-2895  
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●Hong Thong—424 Westheimer—528-8275

●House of Pies—3112 Kirby—528-3816

●International Club Restaurant—243 Westheimer—523-2795

●Jade Dragon—224 Westheimer—526-2683

●Kountry Kitchen—Kirby at S.W. Fwy.—520-7246

●9'ers—1303 Westheimer—528-8823

●Omar's—808 Lovett—528-3569

●Perky's—Richmond at Kirby—524-0075

●Rascals—2702 Kirby—524-6272  
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●Salon Et Vous wine & coffee bar—1336 Westheimer—522-3416

●Spud-U-Like—416 Westheimer—520-0554  
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●Star Pizza—2111 Norfolk—523-0800

●Steak 'n' Egg—4231 Montrose—528-8135

●Tim's Coffee Shop—1525 Westheimer—529-2289

●Villani Italian—2907 W. Alabama—522-8852

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## SHOPS & STORES

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●Aquatic Isle pet shop—2011 SW Fwy.—526-6940

●Asylum Adult Bookstore—1201 Richmond

●Ball Park Adult Bookstore—1830 W. Alabama

●Basic Brothers clothing—1220 Westheimer—522-1626

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●Broom Team, Broom, Towel, Soap, S. Shepherd—526-8110

●Cone Dancewear—4704 Montrose—522-1673

●Diner's Adult News—240 Westheimer—528-8950

●Doubrava-Jones, the Manhole clothing—1983 W. Gray—522-1089

●Downbeat Records—2117 Richmond—523-8348

●Dramatika gifts—3224 Yoakum—528-5457

●Facets gifts—1412 Westheimer—523-1412

●Frame of Reference framing—1533 Westheimer—520-0710

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●Hart Bros. Antiques—2030 W. Gray—524-2979, 523-7389

●International Gift Baskets—2015-A S. Shepherd—522-2538

●Kirby Newstand—3115 Kirby—520-0246

●Montrose Jewelry and Loan—1216 Westheimer—529-5841

●Oh Boy! Leather Goods—912 Westheimer—524-7859

●Old English Furniture—1138 W. Gray—521-9145  
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●Plant House—812 Westheimer—529-6050

●Q-1 Leather—408 Westheimer—527-9044

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●Studz Adult News—1132 W. Alabama

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●Timeless Taffeta clothing—1623 Westheimer—529-6299

●Totality Store—1121 W. Gray—526-8780

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