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MONTROSE WEATHER: Friday night: 30% chance showers, low 68. Saturday & Sunday: Chance of continued showers. Highs mid 80s, lows about 70.

Thousands expected for 'March on Austin' this weekend

After months of planning, tinkering and fine tuning, hundreds of Houstonians today and tomorrow head for Austin to join some 30,000 gays and lesbians expected to converge there to take part in the largest rally for equal rights in the history of the state, a state not noted for laws protecting its minorities.

A full schedule of events is planned for the weekend, including an opening demonstration on Friday at 4:30 p.m. to "Block the Fear" designed to fight AIDS hysteria and discrimination. The demonstration begins in front of Texas Association of Realtors, moves to State Board of Insurance, Texas Education Association and then the Governor's Mansion.

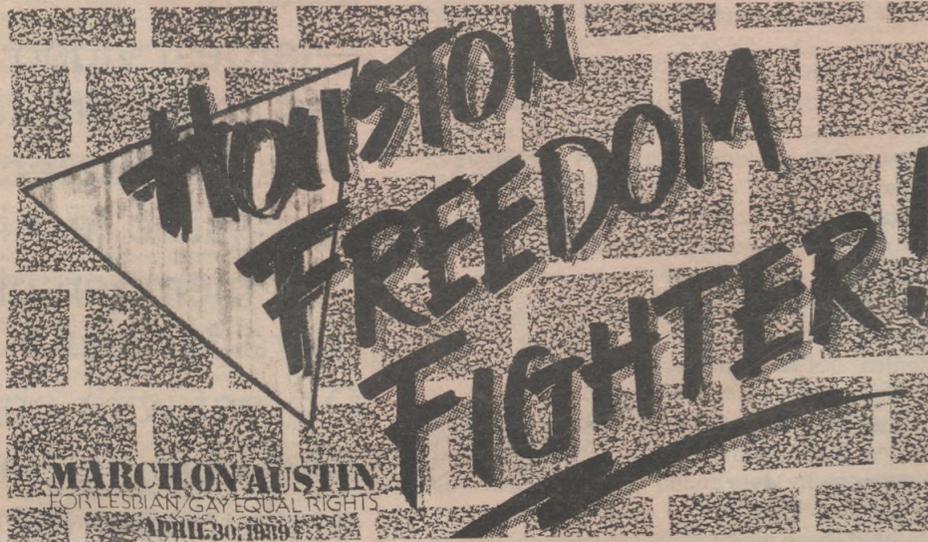
Subsequent demonstrations and events will include unveiling of the AIDS Memorial Quilt for the Names Project, now on tour across the U.S., and induction of State Dis-

trict Judge Jack Hampton into the "Homophobic Hall of Shame," during a citizens' tribunal outside the Texas Supreme Court.

GUTS (Gay Urban Truth Squad) chapters from Dallas and Houston, and ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) chapters from Austin and Houston have organized two demonstrations to chalk the outlines of thousands of persons who have died of AIDS in Texas plus as closing action with the details still secret.

The actual March on Austin down Congress Avenue to the State Capitol will be on Sunday at noon. A rally will follow on the Capitol steps.

A complete, detailed schedule of events is available at the March on Austin office at the Driskill Hotel after noon, Friday, April 28.



Virus carrier urges rejection of Insurance Board appointee

By MARK LANGFORD
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—The leader of a gay rights group and an AIDS virus carrier urged lawmakers Tuesday to reject state Board of Insurance appointee Richard Reynolds, claiming he is prejudiced against people with the deadly disease.

Leonard Ingram, a former vice president of the Reynolds-owned Ben Griffin Tractor Co. in Dallas, told the Senate Nominations Committee he was fired and lost his insurance coverage last year when Reynolds found out he had tested positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

"This is not a personal vendetta," Ingram said. "I just do not think he is qualified to make policy."

Reynolds, a former state representative from Flower Mound, confirmed that he fired Ingram in March 1988 but said it had nothing to do with the AIDS issue. He said

the dismissal was part of an overall staff reduction over a two-year period.

"The facts are he was employed nine months after I found out he had AIDS (virus), 10 months after my other employees knew he had AIDS virus," Reynolds said. "If I wanted to terminate an individual because he carried the AIDS virus, it would have been at the time I found out."

"He's been a good employee, but when you're reducing expense and you go from 20 to 10 (employees) you get rid of people you can best get rid of and have other people perform their duties," Reynolds said.

But Ingram, who has a lawsuit pending against Reynolds and the tractor company, claims to have a tape recording of other Griffin employees, "point blank telling them that he wanted to get rid of me" because he tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Glen Maxey, director of the Lesbi-

an/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, urged the committee to reject Reynolds on grounds that he could not fairly address the issue of AIDS and it relates to insurance coverage.

"What I ask it that the members be fair, that they don't come to the table with personal prejudices and biases," Maxey said. "An employee of Mr. Reynolds has experienced those personal biases."

"It's my opinion that he (Reynolds) will come to the Board of Insurance with an attitude that's already prejudicial toward people with HIV and AIDS," Maxey said.

State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, the committee chairperson, urged Ingram to produce specific evidence of Reynolds' alleged prejudice, saying it would be difficult for Senate members to judge Reynolds without further proof.

Reynolds, who performed audits and administrative control duties

for Collins Radio Co. and the Pillsbury Co., was appointed to the embattled Insurance Board by Gov. Bill Clements. Reynolds promised to help reform the regulatory agency, which has been racked by charges of mismanagement, nepotism and cronyism.

Vowing to work from 60 to 70 hours a week, Reynolds also said he would be willing to call in outside investigators to look into charges of insurance fraud.

"This is one industry that does need to be regulated at the state level," he said, adding that his role would be to provide risk coverage at the most reasonable cost to the consumers while ensuring that the industry remains healthy.

"It's important that the rates recognize the requirement to be profitable at the industry level and still be reasonable to the consumer," Reynolds said. "In the end, when you have a failure, it hurts the good guys in the industry, too."

Just when we were taking the Houston dailies to task last week the Houston Post one-upped itself. In its Friday update on the Matamoros "cult slayings" the Post spread a five-column headline on Page 3, "Search for Cultists Leads to Gay Area." Where, Montrose? Oak Lawn? Maybe Castro or Greenwich Village. No, it's "The Pink Zone," as we discovered in the tenth paragraph into the story.

Now any good copy editor (that's the guy who puts headlines to others' stories) knows you write the headline based on the "lead" which any good reporter knows goes into the first paragraph. And somewhere along the way the news editor, who should know more than the copy editor, approves the headline. And, finally, any managing editor worth his salt catches such slobbiness before it goes to press.

But that isn't the problem. This lengthy story by Rob Meckel and Jane Gramdolfo (assisted by Jack Douglas)—I like to give credit where it is so badly due—declares in the "true" lead that "authorities" said the ringleader of this murderous cult and "members of his group" are "homosexual." These "authorities" finally appear in paragraph 12 as one Juan Benitez Ayala, commander of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police in Matamoros. And we all know of the reliability of the Mexican police.

Nowhere is it alleged or discussed as to homosexuality relating to the crimes in question. It apparently had no bearing on their drug-smuggling activities, nor to their cultist murders. The only purpose for homosexuality to be used in this report is to explain the police search of "The Pink Zone" and a reference to the "well-known Mexican homosexual monikers" of two of the accused. (If you must know, they supposedly were called "The Fruit" and "The Butterfly." So just call us "The Livid.")

It is disturbing enough if these men turn out to be homosexual, but more disturbing is that to date no other publication has turned up this interesting story. Even the Post, the following day, in a small followup story mentioned, in passing, that the ringleader "may be homosexual" (maybe given another day he wasn't even partially homosexual) and stated that the Houston gay community might be approached for information. We more likely would have information on such notorious homosexuals as Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Richard the Lionhearted—oh we could go on and on.

All of this is bad journalism, irresponsible journalism—bad headline writing, sensationalism by reporters and, most important, poor judgment on the part of Post editors.

Good newspapers follow a "style book" which basically covers rules as to writing and reporting. Good newspapers have a policy to avoid sensationalizing race, creed, religion, and—in a growing number of cases—homosexuality. Obviously the Post has no rules.

A case in point on homosexual policy: The New York Times, until a couple of years ago under the editorship of A.M. Rosenthal, would only allow the use of the word "gay" in place of "homosexual" if it were in a direct quote or was needed to make a headline fit. This rule has since been changed.

So, a big thumbs down, or otherwise firmly planted, to the Houston Post.

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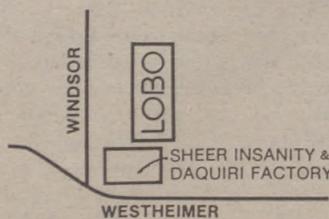
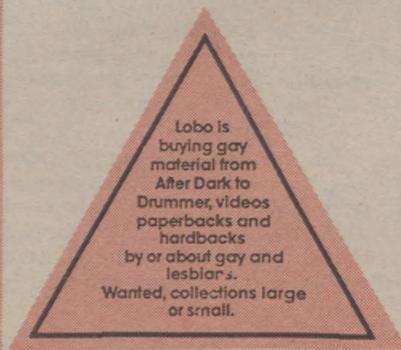
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Uncovering mysteries at Montrose library begins Tuesday

The Montrose Library on Tuesday, May 2, starts a four-part "Lunch Bunch" series of talks, illustrated with slides, entitled "Adventures in Archaeological Enigmas."

Presented by Sis Tobler, the free series of talks beginning at 12 noon, will separate the mysteries from the facts surrounding four famous archaeological sites in Europe.

Tobler, a graduate of University of Mexico who studied at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Natural History in New York, is an avid traveler, writer, photographer and lecturer who specializes in ancient cultures revealed in ruins around the world. This particular series explores the myths and mysticism and the opinions of archaeologists about the origins of culture in Europe.

The first illustrated lecturer on May 2 is entitled "The Malta Mystery and Carnac Conundrum."

Later Tuesday lectures will be:

May 9 "Stonehenge: Magic Circles, Stones and Rings of Druids."

May 16 "The Burial Site at Sutton Hoo."

May 23 "The Ghosts of Glastonbury Abbey."

The public is invited and may bring sack lunches if they wish.

—GLPC moving

The Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, which has long met at a local hotel, next week moves to a new location for its meetings: The Parkway Athletic Club at 800 Rosin, home of the PWA Coalition, according to Ray Hill, president.

The meeting on May 5 will include an assessment of the participation of the GLPC in the March on Austin, lobbying efforts with the Texas Legislature, the grass roots involvement of the community and continued growth and strengthening of the GLPC.

—Montrose parking

At its meeting on April 25 the Neartown Association agreed to undertake a campaign to encourage the City Council to vote on May 3 to approve an Off-Street

Parking Ordinance.

Said the Association: "Our neighborhood has suffered for many years from 'spillover' street parking generated by area institutions and businesses. The problem of congested street parking by non-residents is due to Houston being the only large U.S. city which presently does not regulate nor mandate sufficient parking spaces for non-residential land-use.

"Finally, after 10 years of agitation, the Neartown and Houston Homeowners Associations (of which our community is an active member) have succeeded in getting City Council to vote on May 3 on an Off-Street Parking Ordinance which would correct this problem. Without zoning or deed restrictions to protect 50% of Houston's residential areas, this ordinance will be the major device available to neighborhoods to mitigate against disruptive commercial encroachment. Please take this opportunity to do your part: CALL THIS WEEK. This is an election year, so your voice will make a difference! Also, please join your neighbors Wednesday, May 3 at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council chambers to show your strong support for this ordinance."

One officer of the Association pointed out that ordinance will only affect new businesses or those that undergo significant reconstruction, there being a grandfather clause to protect existing commercial buildings which do not provide off-street parking.

—Pride Week Cultural Night

Organizers for Gay Pride Week have called a planning meeting for Cultural Night Tuesday, May 2 at Parkway Athletic Club from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

All gay and lesbian artists, musicians, culinary artists and others with talent are asked to attend. For information, call 528-4346.

—Keystroke

Alexandra E. invites the women of Texas

to join in the Celebration of Springtime at the Hottest All New Club for Women and Friends, with Keystroke opening Friday, May 5, at 2401 San Jacinto at 9:00 p.m.

A second opening is Friday, May 19.

Keystroke is produced by Stop Searching, a private membership organization for women designed to enhance women's social connections through recreational activities.

—Interfaith Council

The AIDS Interfaith Council, a program of the Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry (FIRM), has received a \$48,880 grant from the Hermann Hospital Charitable Care Endowment Fund to expand volunteer respite Care Team services to medically indigent persons with AIDS (PWA's).

Specifically, the one-year grant will help to fund three staff positions: 1) Volunteer Trainer/Therapist; 2) Services Coordinator; and 3) Pediatric AIDS Care Team Developer.

FIRM sponsors the AIDS Interfaith Council which, since 1986, has assisted local religious congregations to develop volunteer care teams made up of members of the congregations. Last year these respite Care Teams provided 29,000 hours of volunteer service to aid PWA's and their families and loved-ones. Services provided by the volunteers include non-skilled nursing, meal preparation and feeding, transportation, house cleaning, laundry, and support for visiting families and friends.

—Austin March on KPFT

Radio Station KPFT-FM 90.1 Houston announced it will broadcast a one hour report from the March on Austin from 3-4 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

—Switchboard training

The Gay and Lesbian Switchboard Houston announces its upcoming volunteer training classes which will be

held May 5-6-76 and May 13-14.

The Switchboard consistently provides the community with information and referrals, telephone counseling, AIDS information and crisis intervention, as well as providing TDD service for the hearing-impaired.

Phone staff volunteers must be at least 18 years of age and undergo 30 hours of training.

For information or to sign up for either class, phone the Switchboard at 529-3211.

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Brash TV host's attack claim disputed; apologizes to gays

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Controversial TV talk show host Morton Downey Jr. claimed three skinheads attacked him in an airport restroom—chopping his hair and smearing him with swastikas—but authorities disputed the report.

"Our preliminary investigation shows that this was self-inflicted for whatever reason we don't know," Ron Wilson, spokesperson at San Francisco International Airport, said Tuesday. "We can only assume it was for publicity."

The loudmouth star of the syndicated "The Morton Downey Jr. Show" told airport police three skinheads grabbed him and cut off a clump of his hair and painted swastikas on his face, shirt and pants Monday night.

Airport authorities found a pair of scissors and a felt-tip marker pen in a toilet bowl. But officers said an unidentified witness told them the claim was phony.

"His (Downey's) story does not at all prove out," Wilson said. "The witness said there was no scuffle. There were no skinheads in the area. As far as we have found, no such incident took place."

Downey, who declined to file a police complaint, was not available for comment.

The purported incident occurred at 11:30 p.m. in a North Terminal men's restroom near American Airlines at the airport in South San Francisco.

Downey was in town to promote the start of the broadcast of his series on a San Francisco independent TV station Monday night.

His show was previously carried on another San Francisco station last summer but canceled after only 16 weeks because of protests by gay groups because of his hostile remarks against gays.

Downey announced in a letter to TV stations across the country sev-

eral weeks ago that he was toning down the confrontational nature of his show, which featured harsh, sometimes obscene, berating of his guests to the cheers of his fans.

In taping an appearance last week on another San Francisco TV talk show for airing this week, Downey apologized to gay groups and vowed to be "more considerate of people with alternative lifestyles."

He said he began undergoing counseling seven months ago and blamed his past attitude towards homosexuals on a "attack" by a gay doctor when he was 12 years old.

Airport police, fire department and medical personnel rushed to the North Terminal restroom in response to a report of an injury phoned in by a caller identifying himself only as "Terry."

They questioned Downey alongside his parked limousine outside American Airlines. He refused medical treatment or to lodge a com-

plaint.

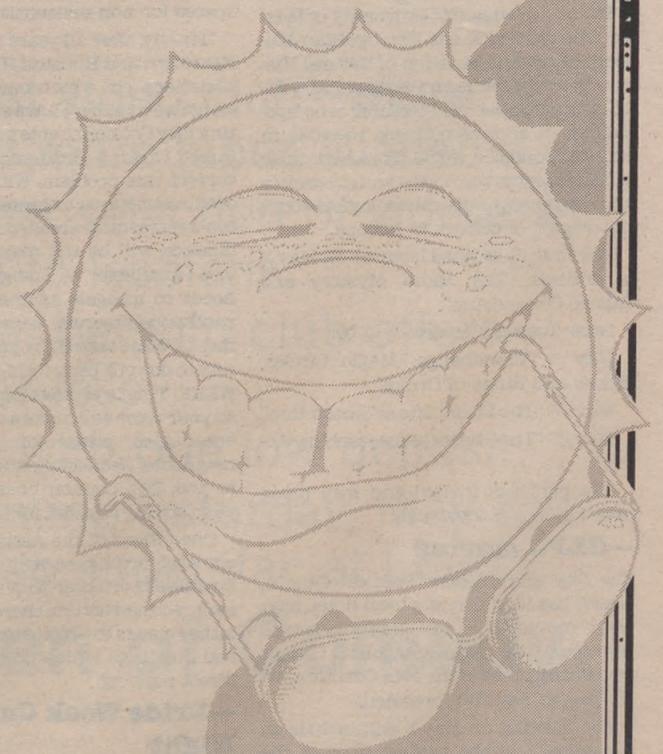
"He claimed he had been threatened in the past by neo-Nazis and said these persons, whom he couldn't describe, were apparently trying to get him back," Wilson said.

"He did not want a report filed. He didn't file any kind of report. Our officers did, of course, and are further investigating."

Wilson said whether Downey could be charged with making false statements to police would be up to the city attorney's office.

Besides the witness, there were apparently only two other persons in the restroom at the time, Wilson said.

Downey said he was at the airport to change his flight schedule. He had attended a press party earlier in the evening in Sausalito thrown by KOFY-TV Channel 20 to kick off the airing of his show by the station. The party was held on board the boat of station owner Jim Gabbert.



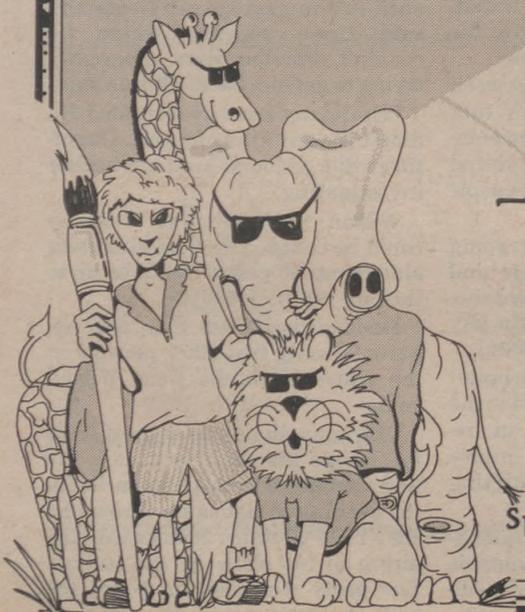
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AFH board chairman thanks Houston community

From JOHN BARNICH

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the staff, the volunteers and the clients of AIDS Foundation Houston, I would like to thank the Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, the B.F. Party, The Colt 45s, and most especially our community for raising over 12 truck loads of food and more than \$1,000 for the AIDS Foundation Houston food pantry.

In the fight against AIDS, nutrition is a basic need and while the food which was donated will help to meet that need, the love and compassion which that food represents can only have a therapeutic effect on the spirit of those who consume it.

Your generosity and continued support will permit AFH to pass on that love, support and nutrition to the 300 plus clients who use the food pantry.

-Kudos for Colt 45s

From RODNEY H. ZWICKER

Your article on April 14 about Walter Carter, president of the Colt 45s, was well written and received. The Colt 45s have been very supportive of both the gay/lesbian and AIDS communities of Houston.

I would like to take it one step further and recognize a very special woman, Ms. Penny Williams, the director of the advisory committee for the AIDS Trouble Fund of the Colt 45s. She founded the Trouble Fund in June 1988.

No words could properly express the gratitude and thanks which I know I share with many others for the Colt 45s AIDS

Trouble Fund and Penny Williams.

-Fairy tales

From TOM BECK

Once again the people of our community have pulled together and shown where their hearts are.

"Fairy Tales do Come True," a project to help PWA's experience an event they dream of, is off to a good start. Our heartfelt thanks

to the following businesses and individuals for their generous donations:

Cousin's, Ripcord, Leather by Boots, Classic Design, BRB, Brazos Backpocket, Mary's, Jim Farmer, Falcon Leather and last, but not least, the staff and management of Chutes.

The talents of Clarke, T. Bird, Crystal

Blaze, Viva, Billy, Wendy Chicago and Lady Crystal made the show the success that it was. A special Thank You to emcee Brucella who is always ready to give up her time to help those in need. And not to be left out Rainbow Leclown who stepped in at the last minute to co-emcee.

Thanks for Terry of Mary's, Jeff and Richard of the BRB for guest bartending.

Because of your wishes are already being granted. You opened your hearts and wallets to bring happiness to those who might never afford something we all want and need in our lives.

A very special thanks to Rick, Paul and Sally for the beautiful stage and Devin for putting up with me.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and yet, Mary, "Fairy Tales do Come True."

Letters to the Editor

AIDS Foundation receives transportation funds

AIDS Foundation Houston has been awarded \$13,395 in transportation funds for clients to travel to and from medical service appointments.

The funds came from two donations: \$10,895 from Hermann Trust Charitable Care Endowment and \$2,500 from Broadway Cares, an AIDS support and resource organization of the New York theatrical community.

"These funds will provide about 1440 one-way trips via taxi at an average cost of \$9.30 per trip. It's important ... to ride by taxi because of the amount of time this saves in emergency situations, compared to ... public transportation," said Janet Cohen, director of development.

"Transportation is an ever increasing need ... because generally they are living longer and now are needing more out-patient medical attention," Cohen said.



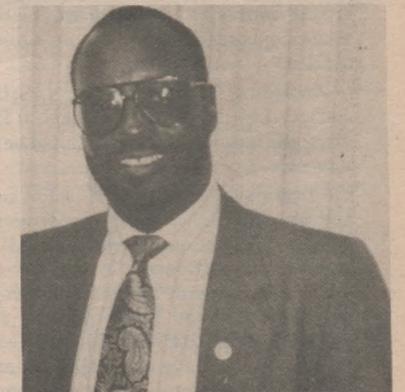
Janet Cohen (left), director of development for AFH, accepts a check for \$10,895 from Lee Zacharias, Hermann Trust Charitable Care Endowment, for use in transporting clients for medical service appointments

AFH director Mayo honored in Austin

Dr. Edward E. Mayo, executive director of AIDS Foundation Houston, was presented with the "Outstanding Texan Award" by the Legislative Black Caucus for his contributions in the field of community affairs and for service to black Texans.

Mayo, who came to the AFH from Houston's Cenikor Foundation and who earned his doctorate degree in counseling psychology at the University of Colorado, received the award on the floor of the House of Representatives March 31.

In nominating Mayo, state Sen. Craig Washington said, "I congratulate you on being selected and hope that you will keep up the good work that you have been noted for."



Edward E. Mayo, AIDS Foundation director, receives award

Fitness Exchange remains unbeaten in men's softball

It was a busy Sunday at Tim Hearne field as winners piled up a total of 52 runs while losers squeezed only 8 runs across.

Fitness Exchange beat BRB 7-2; BRB then beat Mother's 10-1; Barn beat Miss Camp America 18-1; Mining Company beat Mother's 5-2, then whipped the Montrose Voice 12-2, the Voice getting its first runs of the season. The JR's versus Mother's (rec) was canceled. The lights struck out.

This week's schedule has the Voice playing Mother's at 3:30, then hourly thereafter; Miss Camp America plays JR's, BRB plays the Voice, Mother's (rec) plays the Barn, Mining Company plays BRB and Fitness Exchange plays Mining Company.

-Women's softball

A few won a lot and many lost last weekend in the Houston Women's Softball League

tournament Sunday.

Strikers beat both Coffee Beans and MCCR, Rec-less knocked off MCCR and the hapless Coffee Beans, while the Hollywood Bears demolished Synergy and Genesis.

Not all was lost for the losers. Genesis beat Houston Express who also got clobbered by Synergy.

This Sunday, starting at 10:00 a.m. at Heights Lions park at 13th and Shepherd, the following match-ups will each take an hour to play:

Bears vs Genesis, Synergy vs Houston Express, Genesis vs Synergy, Bears vs Houston Express, MCCR vs Coffee Beans, Rec-less vs Strikers, Coffee Beans vs Rec-less 1 and

Strikers vs MCCR.

-Patty's pool parlor

It's all over. Yet another successful registration for the G.H.P.B.L. has been completed. Twenty teams and all-star sub-list of 28 players have registered for the summer.

We would like to welcome four new sponsors to our league this season: The C&N Cafe on Fairview will sponsor the former E/J's Renegades team; Past Time on Fairview will sponsor a team that combines part of last seasons's Cousin's Numero Uno and Bubba and The We Bads; Scandals on Richmond, owned and operated by Mama Jo, is a newcomer to the League; and the 611, which sponsored teams in the past,

has rejoined. Welcome one and all!

This coming Sunday, April 30, is the registration deadline for the H.B.I.T. Memorial Day tournament. Lisa (786-6801), Ann (868-4636) or Mitch (880-9308) are still accepting applications so if you are interested, give one of them a call.

A reminder also about the instructional seminar Carlos will be hosting Saturday noon at Past Time. It's nice to see that a player of his caliber is willing to take time out and help the rest of us improve our games. Hats off to Carlos.

Let's not forget our Organization meeting this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Bacchus. All the schedules, score sheets, etc. will be handed out. Following the meeting Ann will hold another qualifying round for the Bacchus tournament. It should prove to be an eventful day so come on down and join the crowd.

Montrose Neighborhood Sports

What's new in the galleries this week

by ALLEN THOMSON

The Montrose Voice

Michael Taylor's glass sculptures are being featured at the Collectors' Gallery in an exhibition which began April 22. On Thursday, May 4, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in The Front Gallery, Roger Boyce's mixed media painting will be presented. Both Michael Taylor and Roger Boyce's work will be exhibited through June 10. Boyce will be present at his opening.

Houston Free Basket Guild will have their spring basket exhibit and sale April 29-30 from 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Chelsea Market, 4621 Montrose. They will present weaving preparation and techniques of basket making styles, colonial to contemporary.

The New Gallery, 2639 Colquitt, is pre-

sending an exhibition by Steve Paulk and Tim Glover "Assembled Elements from a Throw Away Society" through May 22. For more information call 520-7053.

The Houston Center for Photography will present Erik L. Moore's "Conscious Art," a site-specific installation that deals with a philosophical analysis of mysticism and religion. An opening reception will be held on Friday, April 28, from 6-9 p.m. A gallery talk by the artist will be given one week later on Friday, May 5, at 7:00 p.m.

Also opening April 28 at the HCP is "Beyond Permission," an exhibition of photographic and mixed media art. Opening reception is also Friday the 28th from 6-9 p.m. Both exhibitions will be on view at 1441 W. Alabama from April 28 through June 11. The exhibitions and artist talk are free and the public is invited.

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New funds grant request; McFather describes PWA support



PWA out-patients come to the new clinic at 2015 Thomas Street

By RICHARD V. WEEKES
The Montrose Voice

For the third time, the Harris County Hospital District has submitted a \$2.3 million grant request to the Surgeon General of the United States to support AIDS programs in Houston.

The first two applications were rejected because of what one Houston official said was "the political and organizational confusion" of Houston institutions concerned with the war against AIDS.

According to Jim McCarty, AIDS Service Developer for the Hospital District, the latest application should be acceptable.

"Every segment of the Houston community participated in the construction of this application: People with AIDS, medical practitioners, leaders of the black and Hispanic minorities, other political leaders and those currently providing services to PWAs," McCarty said. "And now we have the AIDS Alliance where all segments of the community are represented." A board of 22 members representing these various communities will oversee the use of the funds. Many of these people are already members of the board of the AIDS Alliance, which was not in existence when the earlier grant applications were made, and which will administer the grant in the future.

McCarty expects the grant to be approved in June and go into effect on Oct. 1, 1989.

Jon C. McFather is Executive Director of the AIDS Alliance and will be the person most responsible for effective use of such funds in the future.

A health care consultant and executive with insurance companies for some 27 years, McFather makes sure the AIDS Alliance performs its responsibilities for supporting and making effective the many AIDS service providers in Houston such as the AIDS Foundation, PWA Coalition, and health and hospital facilities.

To learn what is to happen to services for PWAs in the near and distant future, The Voice held a question and answer session with McFather in his spartan, bare-walled office in Jefferson Davis Hospital, due to close June 2.

A dynamic, enthusiastic professional administrator, McFather knows the magnitude of Houston's task. During



In-patients move to the new Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital

the interview, he rescheduled six telephone calls and set up a luncheon with members of his fund raising committee with a caller who has a project to raise \$120,000 for PWAs and HIV-infected.

VOICE: You seem busy. What's going on? McFATHER: A lot. Jeff Davis is closing shortly and we have to move the AIDS out-patient clinic to new quarters at 2015 Thomas Street. Our AIDS in-patient facilities must move to the Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital at 5656 Kelly Street in northeast Houston. We have to raise money, keep our board members active and our service providers effective.

VOICE: Let's take them one at a time. There has been a lot of flack over the new clinic from some PWAs and some doctors. First off, what do we lose by closing Jeff Davis? McFATHER: Let me begin by emphasizing that I try to look at every decision we make from the viewpoint of the persons with AIDS. They are who we are here for, not administrators, educators, politicians, community leaders. PWAs are dying and they are growing in numbers—terrifying numbers. Education is vital and the AIDS Alliance along with the many service providers will pursue this. My personal concern right now is providing for the most efficient, highest quality and tenderest care to the more than 1,000 PWAs and the increasing number who will follow in Houston.

What do they lose by the closing of Jeff Davis? I'll list them:

—The 20 or so PWAs who come to Jeff Davis everyday are thrown in with all the other ill people who come here. They wait along with everyone else. They wait for attention, for laboratory work, for pharmaceuticals, for special services. With the closing of Jeff Davis, they lose the misery of so much waiting.

—PWAs and those who bring them lose the abominable parking situation.

—PWAs are highly susceptible to air-transmitted diseases such as tuberculosis. By leaving the crowded corridors of Jeff Davis, PWAs lose a lot of their exposure to opportunistic diseases.

—Jeff Davis is depressing. It's out of date, smelly, falling apart. That's the reason for the new Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital.

VOICE: So what do they get at 2015 Thomas? McFATHER: Let me list them:

—They get a clinic devoted exclusively to PWAs and those who are HIV-infected, staffed by nurses and doctors specialized in working with PWAs, people who understand.

—Plenty of parking.

—Far less exposure to people with other illnesses.

—A park-like ambience that is pleasant to be in.—Room to expand, not only for an increasing number of out-patients, but other services. We are doing a survey now to find out how to make the new facility as appropriate as possible. We might tie in with the fine dental activities of Bering Church and provide additional dental services. We can add counseling service, respite service, perhaps even hospice facilities. We can provide research support for pharmaceutical companies developing new drugs.

We cannot predict the future in specifics, we must be able to meet what comes. For instance, with the increasing prolonged life of PWAs because of AZT and other drugs to come, we will face increasing dementia problems. We must learn



Jon C. McFather is Executive Director of the AIDS Alliance



Old Jefferson Davis Hospital will be vacated by June 2, 1989

how to deal with this.

VOICE: There is a lot of grumbling about the inaccessibility of 2015 Thomas.

McFATHER: There shouldn't be. It's only 10 minutes from Jeff Davis.

We are already setting up a better transportation program than what is now at Jeff Davis. Metro runs bus service to North Main and Bastrop Street, a few blocks from the clinic. They are building a shelter at that corner. We will have shuttle vans meeting every bus to bring PWAs to the clinic.

VOICE: What about PWAs who need the specialized services of the Medical Center? McFATHER: Now PWAs have to get to the Center any way they can. The new facility will provide shuttle services for them.

Speaking of transportation, in our new grant—and perhaps even without it—we are working with the Red Cross, United Way and others to provide van transport for PWAs not only to the Medical Center, but for non-clinical needs such as for shopping.

VOICE: What about LBJ Hospital? That's really out there.

MCFATHER: But there is bus service and the hospital is on Loop 610, easy to get to with plenty of parking. There will be no shortage of beds. Jeff Davis has 277 beds with 16 allocated for PWAs. LBJ has 290 beds and will certainly have as many beds as needed for PWAs.

Remember, a lot of PWAs have insurance and go to private hospitals. Jeff Davis and LBJ are for those without resources.

VOICE: Some physicians seem to be complaining.

McFATHER: I think they will appreciate what we are doing. Those who are treating PWAs, and there are not many, are a caring and dedicated group of people. When they understand that decisions had to be made if we were to get at the total AIDS problem and those decisions were pretty good under the rushed circumstances, I feel they will participate.

We have to stop thinking territorially and concentrate our efforts on the problems at hand. We are facing a terrible situation. According to the latest insurance industry estimates, there are upward of 1700,000 Americans who are HIV positive and more than we know are in Houston. Increasing drug use and promiscuous sex is spreading AIDS beyond the homosexual and bisexual communities. Others are caught up—children, heterosexuals. It's only just begun.

The only way we are going to meet the problem is by everyone giving our best and most together.

VOICE: You must have a big staff to help with all this. How many are employed by the Alliance?

McFATHER: Me, at this time. But this will grow as funds are available. Maybe I'll get a secretary.

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Montrose Clinic to start new program with \$90,000 grant

In Memory of ...



Ralph Lasher, head of Montrose Clinic, to expand program

With a new \$90,000 grant announced yesterday by the American Foundation for AIDS Research, the Montrose Clinic is now able to undertake clinical trial research which executive director Ralph Lasher said it has lacked for so long.

"We're extremely pleased with this grant," Lasher said. "Because of our inability to coordinate our efforts in Houston, we have had to refer some 100 patients to other places in the United States. Now we can do research ourselves."

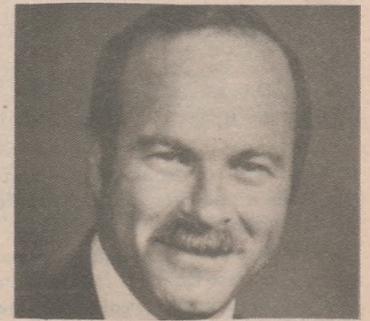
Lasher was referring to using local private and institutional doctors in cooperation with PWAs to conduct clinical trials especially in the testing of new drugs. The Montrose Clinic will now be able begin the program by collecting data and identifying the people who will be involved.

The American Foundation for AIDS Res-

earch (AmFAR) is the nation's leading private-sector funding organization dedicated to AIDS research and education. AmFAR serves as a catalyst to identify major gaps in AIDS bio-medical and social scientific research and education and provides funding to support projects designed to fill the gaps, a good example being the work of the Montrose Clinic.

Since it started in late 1985, AmFAR has awarded more than \$16 million in seed or start-up grants to more than 270 research teams and education projects. Funds are raised through donations from private sources and distributed quickly through programs selected through a peer-review process involving expert review panels of leading scientists and educators.

The Montrose Clinic grant is part of a \$1.4 million disbursement made by AmFAR this week to 16 institutions.



—THOMAS RICHARD WHELAN

MARCH 15, 1944—MARCH 23, 1989

"Rick" Whelan departed our world on March 23, 1989 in Houston, Texas.

He is survived by his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. A. Whelan of Las Cruces, New Mexico, his sister and brother-in-law, Sue and Randy Champe of Wilmington, California and B. Brian Parrish, M.D. of Houston.

Rick was born in Jefferson City, Missouri, to a military family. He graduated from Tufts University and received his Ph.D. from the University of North Dakota.

A military career officer, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and received the Air Force Commendation Medal and many other citations of merit.

In 1978 he came to Houston where he worked as a computer analyst for several oil companies. He was also a real estate investor and taught graduate courses at the University of Houston and University of St. Thomas.

A more patriotic, honest or dedicated man would be difficult to find. He will be sorely missed by military and business colleagues, friends and his family.

May the road rise up to meet you, / May the wind be always at your back, / May the sun shine warm upon your face, / The rains fall soft upon your fields, / And until we meet again, / May God hold you in the palm of His hand, / My steadfast and faithful friend.

—B. Brian Parrish

—RANDY LOHSE

1961—1989

Randy Lohse, 28, passed away Friday, April 21, 1989, at Breckenridge Hospital in Austin with his mother at his side.

Survivors include mother Lorene, father Charles, sister Teresa and niece, Jessica Randi, of Houston, and lifetime companion Paul Chavis of Austin.

Randy was a volunteer with his mother at the Names Project in May 1988. He will be missed by his family and friends. He was an inspiration to all who knew him.

Randy fought hard to hold onto life and those who loved him know he did not lose by dying.

Donations may be made to Omega House in his memory.



—JAMES ALLEN INGERSOLL

AKA JIM AKA MR. PUMPKIN

August 29, 1952—April 13, 1989

Mr. Pumpkin entered eternal sleep peacefully on April 13, 1989.

Jim is survived by his family in St. Paul, MN, many friends in Houston, his AIDS' Buddy, Ken, and lifemate of eight years, Victor. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Memorial services were Saturday, April 22, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. at the Bering Chapel at 1440 Harold, Houston, ministry of Dr. Myers Curtis.

With each passing day I'll always remember the love we shared. Au revoir, Jimmy.

—Victor

NGLTF launches family project

The National Gay & Lesbian Task Force launches the only national organizing project on behalf of lesbian and gay families on May 1, 1989 with the hiring of veteran feminist and black activist Ivy Young as project director.

The Families Project was formed through a unique collaboration between the D.C.-based National Gay & Lesbian Task Force and the San Francisco-based National Center for Lesbian Rights.

The Project will educate, advocate and organize for full societal recognition of lesbian and gay relationships and for the projection of lesbian and gay families. It will confront barriers facing lesbian and gay part-

ners and parents and will tackle issues such as: securing equal benefits for gay and lesbian partners, fair and equal treatment for gay and lesbian parents in custody, visitation and co-parenting arrangements; passage of nondiscrimination laws regarding adoption, foster care, and artificial insemination; securing survivors rights and the right to be involved in medical decisions and treatment for

loved ones.

Young joins the Task Force with a strong background in media, grass roots organizing and politics. She is the former General Manager of WWOZ-FM in New Orleans and served as the Director of Public Affairs for WBAI-FM in New York City.

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'Pet Sematary' buries competition at box office

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—"Pet Sematary," the screen version of Stephen King's best-selling horror novel, spooked away its competition and clinched top box-office honors with a \$12 million gross.

In its first week in release, the occult story of a New England family living near an abandoned pet cemetery opened in 1585 theaters and scared up an astounding \$7,600 per-screen average.

Although "Pet Sematary" lacks a marquee-value cast—featuring Dale Midkiff, Denise Crosby and Fred Gwynne—it is enhanced by a screenplay crafted by King, who stuck to the original.

Paramount Pictures boasted that its newest release received the biggest opening ever during the traditionally slow period between New Years Day and Memorial Day.

The studio also produced the second top box-office film currently showing,

the baseball comedy "Major League," collected 40 percent of the market share last weekend.

"Major League," dropping from the No. 1 position it held for the past two weeks, stars Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen and Corbin Bernsen as key players in a resurgence of the Cleveland Indians during a dream season.

Playing on 1615 screens, "Major League" grossed \$5.2 million for a three-week total of \$25.7 million.

No. 3 was "Say Anything," starring John Cusack and Ione Skye as a couple of young lovers, sensitively written by Cameron Crowe, who also wrote "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

"Say Anything" captured \$3.8 million on 1113 screens for a two-week gross of \$9 million.

"The Dream Team," an off-beat comedy about a quartet of loonies on the loose in New York City, took in \$3.2 million in 1459 theaters. Starring Michael Keaton, Peter Boyle, Christopher Lloyd and Stephen Furst, "The Dream Team" has grossed \$15.9 million in three weeks.

Academy Award champ "Rain Man" was No. 5, with a box-office tally of \$2.3 million in 1391 theaters. In 19 weeks the touching drama of an autistic savant and his hustler brother has earned \$155.7 million.

Three newcomers cracked the top 10. "Red Scorpion," starring Dolph Lundgren in an action adventure drama, grossed \$1.9 million to land in the No. 7 spot.

"See You in The Morning," with Jeff Bridges falling out of one marriage and into another, grossed \$1.8 million and registered No. 8.

"Speed Zone," a cross-country car race comedy starring Brooke Shields, John Candy, the Smothers Brothers and other celebrities, earned \$1.4 million to grab No. 10.

But even the big splash of "Pet Sematary" was not enough to make the week a howling success for theater owners. Altogether, the North American gross was \$66.4 million, compared with \$78.2 million for the same week last year

and \$72.6 million for 1987.

The 23,000 theaters in the United States and Canada have accounted for \$1.175 billion so far this year as against \$1.165 billion for the same time frame in 1988.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Pet Sematary," \$12 million, 1 week.
2. "Major League," \$5.2 million, \$25.7 million, 3 weeks.
3. "Say Anything" \$3.8 million, \$9 million, 2 weeks.
4. "The Dream Team," \$3.2 million, \$15.9 million, 3 weeks.
5. "Rain Man," \$2.3 million, \$155.7 million, 19 weeks.
6. "She's Out of Control," \$2.2 million, \$6.7 million 2 weeks.
7. "Red Scorpion," \$1.9 million, 1 week.
8. "See You in the Morning," \$1.8 million, 1 week.
9. "Disorganized Crime," \$1.6 million, \$5.3 million, 2 weeks.
10. "Speed Zone," \$1.4 million, 1 week.

Judge slashes award for Rock Hudson's ex-lover

By LINDA RAPATTONI
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A judge Friday slashed a \$21.75 million jury award to Rock Hudson's former lover to \$5.5 million, which will be paid by Hudson's estate and the personal secretary of the AIDS-stricken actor who died in 1985.

"I think the judge did us a great favor," said Marc Christian, who claimed at trial that he had high-risk sex with Hudson dozens of times. "(The judge) destroyed (the other side's) efforts to get a new trial based on excessive damages."

Yet Christian's lawyer, Harold Rhoden, said Superior Court Judge Bruce Geernaert's ruling was accepted only because Christian cannot afford to seek a new trial.

"It's a drastic cut and we're disappointed," Rhoden said. "I think it's going to be disappointing to the jurors."

Hudson died of complications from AIDS in Oct. 1985. He left an estate estimated to be worth more than \$5 million.

In his closing argument, Rhoden urged the jury to send a message that people with AIDS have a duty to tell others at risk of contracting the deadly disease that they have it.

When the jury announced its award last month, many in the legal community expressed surprise at its size. They said it probably would be reduced.

It was the first time a jury had ever returned an award to a person who had been exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome and lived in fear of it, but had

not contracted the disease.

The jury decided Hudson's personal secretary, Mark Miller, 63, and Hudson himself conspired to keep the actor's illness a secret from Christian, 35, so the pair would continue having high-risk sex.

Christian, a former bartender, met Hudson at a political fund-raiser and testified he had sex with the former leading man at least 160 times over a nine-month period.

Geernaert, saying the jury's award was "excessive," reduced punitive damages of \$7.25 million to \$500,000 and cut \$14.5 million in compensatory damages to \$5 million.

"The court finds that the jury's award ... is so high that it must be concluded that (it) is based in part on passion resulting from the jury's evaluation of the outrageous and

reprehensible nature of the conduct of Rock Hudson and defendant Miller," Geernaert said.

Miller must pay the punitive award, while he and Hudson's estate must share the burden of compensatory damages.

Robert Mills, a lawyer for Hudson's estate who had recommended to the judge that he slash the award to \$1 million, said the estate probably will appeal because the damages were still too high.

Andrew Banks, the attorney for Miller, called the judge's decision a "great first step" but also said he may appeal.

Rhoden said he would have been happier had the judge kept punitive damages at \$3 million because that would have sent a stronger signal to others who might follow Hudson's example.

'Chorus Line' author James Kirkwood dies in Manhattan

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor, novelist and playwright James Kirkwood, who won a Pulitzer Prize for writing "A Chorus Line," the longest-running musical in Broadway history, died Friday at his Manhattan apartment.

Friends gave his age as 58, although Kirkwood had admitted to being born in 1924. "As an actor, I got in the habit of lying about my age," he once explained.

Kirkwood, whose main residence was in Key West, Fla., died of cancer after being hospitalized recently in New York City, said Nicholas Dante, who co-authored "A Chorus Line," a tale based largely on real Broadway dancers' recollections of their professional agonies and successes.

"He will really be missed. He had a great life force and a great curiosity about everything," Dante said. "I really am completely shocked because it was so very quick. He had just gotten out of the hospital."

Dante recalled writing "A Chorus Line" with Kirkwood in the mid-1970s, saying it was "one of the happiest times" in his life.

"A lot of sweat and work went into writing it, but we had a really wonderful time," he said. "It was the best time in my life and I know it was the best time in Jimmy's life too."

The musical, which garnered both a Tony Award and a Pulitzer Prize in drama in 1976, became the longest-running show in Broadway history with its 3,389th performance. It is still running.

Kirkwood was born in Hollywood, the son of actor James Kirkwood Sr. and silent picture star Lila Lee, who co-starred with Rudolph Valentino in several early films.

By the age of 17, he had attended 18 schools, including a one-room school house in Friant, Calif., a Catholic military academy, Beverly Hills High School and a New Hamp-

shire prep school later depicted in his novel "Good Times/Bad Times."

While still a teenager, Kirkwood followed his parents into show business, beginning his theatrical career as an actor.

He performed on Broadway in "Welcome Darlings," "Panama Hat-tie," and "Wonderful Town," and had roles in the films "Mommie Dearest" and "Oh God, Book II." He also worked the night club circuit in a comedy team with Lee Goodman.

Actress Tallulah Bankhead, who appeared with Kirkwood in "Welcome Darlings" and was entranced by his story telling, urged the actor to try his hand at writing, setting him on the course that brought his greatest acclaim.

Kirkwood authored the best-selling novel, "P.S. Your Cat is Dead!" and also wrote "Hit Me with a Rainbow," "There Must Be a Pony," and "American Grotesque," about a con-

spiracy in the aftermath of President Kennedy's assassination.

Just before his death, Kirkwood wrote a nonfiction book, "Diary of a Mad Playwright," about his dealings with actress Mary Martin and Carole Channing in a play called "Legends." It was expected to be published by E.P. Dutton in June.

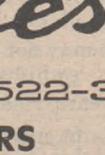
Known for his bleak wit, Kirkwood once remarked, "Life has got to be one huge joke. To my knowledge, nobody has ever come up with a logical explanation that fits any other alternative. But as long as we've been placed on the joke-board, there's nothing to do but play along with as much humor as possible."

Kirkwood is survived by a half-brother and a half-sister.

A spokesman for the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel in Manhattan, where the funeral is to be held, said arrangements were pending.

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Agenda for next international conference on AIDS announced

By PEG BYRON

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The upcoming fifth International Conference on AIDS, the biggest to date, will be the first to report on the worldwide range of social and legal problems in addition to scientific aspects of the AIDS pandemic, organizers said Tuesday.

"Unlike the other conferences, we are doing our best to make sure a holistic approach is taken," conference chairman Ivan Head said at a news conference at the United Nations announcing the event.

AIDS specialists are scheduled to gather in Montreal June 4-9 for the conference, which is expected to draw 10,000 participants and offer an array of more than 900 presentations and nearly 6000 scientific abstracts.

The conference theme is "The Scientific and Social Challenge," and

40 percent of the six-day event will be devoted to non-scientific topics involving ethics, law, economics, education and other social topics, with some presentations to be made by people with AIDS, he said.

"People with AIDS were fully involved in preparations for the conference and that's a first," Head said.

"We are also expecting the largest ever representation from and on topics relating to the terrible impact AIDS has in developing countries," he said, crediting preliminary meetings in Africa, Asia and Latin America with ensuring that 50 of the 77 countries to be represented in Montreal are part of the Third World.

Representatives from the Soviet Union are expected, but no delegates from China yet have registered, organizers said.

"The world's creme de la creme of the scientific community" will be in

attendance and will have the chance to hear about the latest biomedical findings, which may not be released in scientific publications for months, even years, Head said.

Last year's conference was held in Stockholm, Sweden.

"Only 30 percent (of the findings) presented at Stockholm has been published one year later," noted Dr. Richard Morisset, program chairman for the conference and head of microbiology and infectious diseases at Montreal's Hotel-Dieu hospital.

And while no major scientific breakthroughs are likely to be announced in Montreal, Morisset said he would look for news on the physiopathology of the human immunodeficiency virus, or how it acts to break down the body's immune system to cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I think we will learn about sexu-

ality around the world," in addition to infections among women and children in both developed and underdeveloped countries, Morisset added.

Spread via semen—and blood-to-blood contact, primarily through sexual intercourse and needles shared among drug abusers, HIV has infected between 5 million to 10 million people worldwide, including about 1 million in the United States, organizers said.

Scientists estimate a total of 450,000 people have been afflicted with AIDS, although only 147,000 cases have been officially reported as of the end of March, with about 90,000 of them in the United States.

Held annually since 1985, the conference has become the premier event among AIDS researchers and drew more than 7000 to Stockholm last year. Next year's conference will be in San Francisco, Morisset said.

ACT UP protesters chain themselves at Burroughs Wellcome

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (UPI)—Four men, including one with AIDS, handcuffed themselves to furniture Tuesday at the Burroughs Wellcome offices outside Durham to protest the high cost of the only approved AIDS-fighting drug.

The members of the New York City organization ACT UP, an acronym for AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, were arrested shortly after 10:00 a.m. and charged with trespassing. Each paid \$5,000 bail and a May 4 trial date has been set, authorities said.

At a news conference after they were released about four hours later, one activist said the group would resume civil disobedience unless Burroughs Wellcome lowers the price of the drug.

ACT UP spokesperson Jay Blotcher said Burroughs Wellcome spent \$80 million to research and develop the drug and the high cost to the patient

is aimed at recouping that cost.

Before Dec. 1987, a year's supply of AZT cost \$10,000 per patient. Since then the cost dropped to \$8,000 per year, company spokeswoman Kathy Bartlett said. The company has exclusive rights to manufacture AZT.

"We have to give Burroughs Wellcome some time to see what they do," said Blane Mosley, 24, of New York City. "If our demands aren't met, we'll continue to plan civil disobedience until they are met. We have friends who are dying. We'll keep fighting until something is done..."

"Burroughs Wellcome is making a profit off the lives of our community," Mosley said. "It's an injustice and insensitive action to have the blood of people on their hands. AZT is still the only proven drug that has helped to keep people with AIDS alive."

Besides lowering the cost of AZT, Blotcher said, the four men demanded that Burroughs

Wellcome provide the drug to the government for subsidized programs to help those with AIDS who cannot afford the drug.

Bartlett said the protesters were misdirecting their anger by taking this type of action against the company.

Mosley would not say how the group gained access to the building. He said the group will meet Wednesday with officials from Burroughs Wellcome to pay for any damages.

The protesters, who had chained themselves to furniture at the Burroughs Wellcome office, were removed from the research facility by security officers and taken before a Durham County magistrate by deputy sheriffs.

Blotcher identified the protesters as Peter Staley, 25, of New York City, a former Wall Street bond trader who has an AIDS-related condition; Lee Arsenault, 41, of New York Cit-

y, a clothing importer who has AIDS; James McGrath, 32, a music club owner from Provi-

dence, R.I.; and Blane Mosley, 24, a clothing designer from New York City.



'Unsolved Mysteries' female impersonator arrested

BASTROP (UPI)—A female impersonator and fugitive who cheated people out of \$6 million in a 1970s car scam has been arrested and is being held in the jail in Bastrop awaiting extradition to California.

Police say Jerry Dean Michael, 61, who had been living as Katherine Elizabeth Johnson in Bastrop County for the past several months, was arrested Wednesday.

Michael, wearing long blonde hair, was arrested through tips called in after an April 5 NBC broadcast of "Unsolved Mysteries."

Bastrop County authorities said Michael was running a flower sales business in a rural community east of Austin.

California authorities have been seek-

ing Michael since 1980 after he did not appear for sentencing on various fraud convictions.

Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Robert Youngdahl said Michael posed as Geraldine Carmichael in 1975 when he convinced people to invest in a non-existent three-wheel car that he said got 70 miles to the gallon of gas.

The car was marketed in California, Texas and to foreign investors, but was never delivered. Youngdahl said the scam generated \$6 million.

Youngdahl said Michael combined a Pinto car body with parts from a postal vehicle and duped investors into believing it could crash into a brick wall at 50 miles an hour and bounce off.

As Youngdahl put it, "What it was was a piece of junk with a plastic skin."

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Reader disagrees with Ray Hill over role of Avondale Assoc.

By SHARON HOPE WEINTRAUB
 Guest Commentary

I wish to protest the (commentary) by Mr. Ray Hill that appeared in March 31, 1989, issue of your newspaper. Mr Hill's unfounded allegation that the Avondale Association does not allow gay or lesbian persons to join is untrue and defamatory; your newspaper, by printing this baseless allegation without any investigation of the real facts shares this defamation.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the minutes of the September, 1984, minutes of the Avondale Association. Note that not only was Mr. Hill the guest speaker, but he was treated with far more courtesy and consideration by the Association than he, with his selective memory, now accords it.

Throughout the years the Association newsletter has published announcements and articles that would be of special interest to gay/lesbian persons, certainly something you would not expect from an Association as homophobic

and/or nonexistent as Mr. Hill alleges the Association is (Mr. Hill's reasoning is rather disingenuous. Either the Association does exist and does not let gay persons or lesbians join, or it doesn't exist and then whole issue of who joins or not is moot. Apparently Hill wants to have his rhetorical case and eat it too).

The Association has no way to determine, and no interest in, the sexual preference of its members. ... The boundaries to membership in the Association are Bagby, Fairview/Tuam, Montrose and Westheimer, not sexuality. In fact, the Association is planning this summer its first major membership drive in eight years and we are currently trying to develop a mailing list using the precinct lists for our area, cross referencing a 1985 list of names and addresses with the current registered voters. While these lists may tell us who showed up for the last school bond election, they are silent as to sexual preference ... if any of your readership lives in the aforementioned boundaries (or those who don't

can become a nonvoting associate member) he or she can join the Association by sending a fifteen dollar donation ... to the Association at P.O. Box 66054, Houston, TX 77266.

It appears from his (commentary) Mr. Hill seems to feel that a business has a right to indulge in prostitution, drugs and any other criminal activity if its proprietor happens to be gay, and that it behooves the gay community to support a business whose only real alliance to the gay community may be only how much it can exploit it. ...

According to Hill, the Tea Garden, a notorious hangout for prostitutes and drug dealers, was closed down merely because of "some" neighbors objected to the clientele. The Cherryhurst Association (not the Avondale Association) did not object to the clientele, but to what the clientele was doing. Residents of the area complained about the open drug dealing, prostitutes engaging in public sexual activity, fights, muggings, vandalism and thefts that accompanied the opera-

tion of the Tea Garden. ...

Mr. Hill continues to claim the Association singlehandedly closed down Michael's, even though it has been explained to him several times the protest was originally filed by a private citizen and later joined by the Neartown Association Sexually Oriented Business Committee after review of police records convinced the Committee that a serious crime problem existed. ... If such actions against Michael's and the Tea Garden were fueled only by homophobia, then why was there no movement against Mary's. ... It was not clientele, but illegal activity that raised neighborhood ire. Mary's has a reputation throughout Montrose as a responsible member of the community, balancing the need to serve its customers with the rights of the surrounding neighborhood. Had Michael's or Tea Garden done the same, they would be in business today. The blame for their closure should not be placed on homophobia or the Avondale Association, but only on the businesses themselves.

MARY'S

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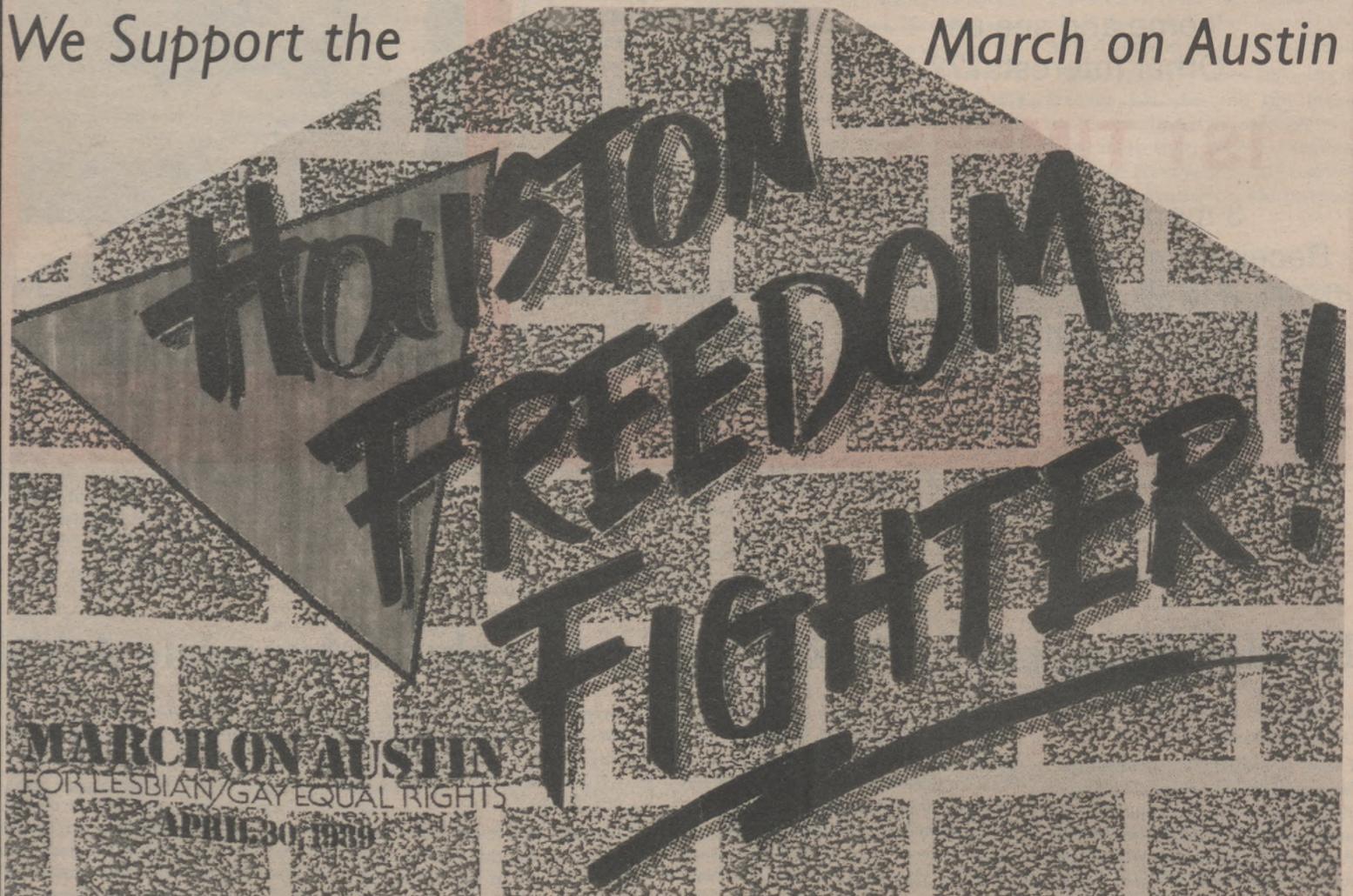
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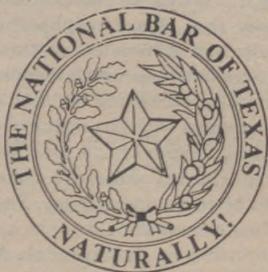


Mary's is NOT affiliated with the M&M parking next to the bar. There's plenty of street parking around. We are adding walking security for the outside of Mary's and on the street.

Boot Black by Chris 9am-1pm & 6pm-2am daily

Special Happy Hour 9am-11am

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Monday-Saturday

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Monday-Friday

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Monday-Friday

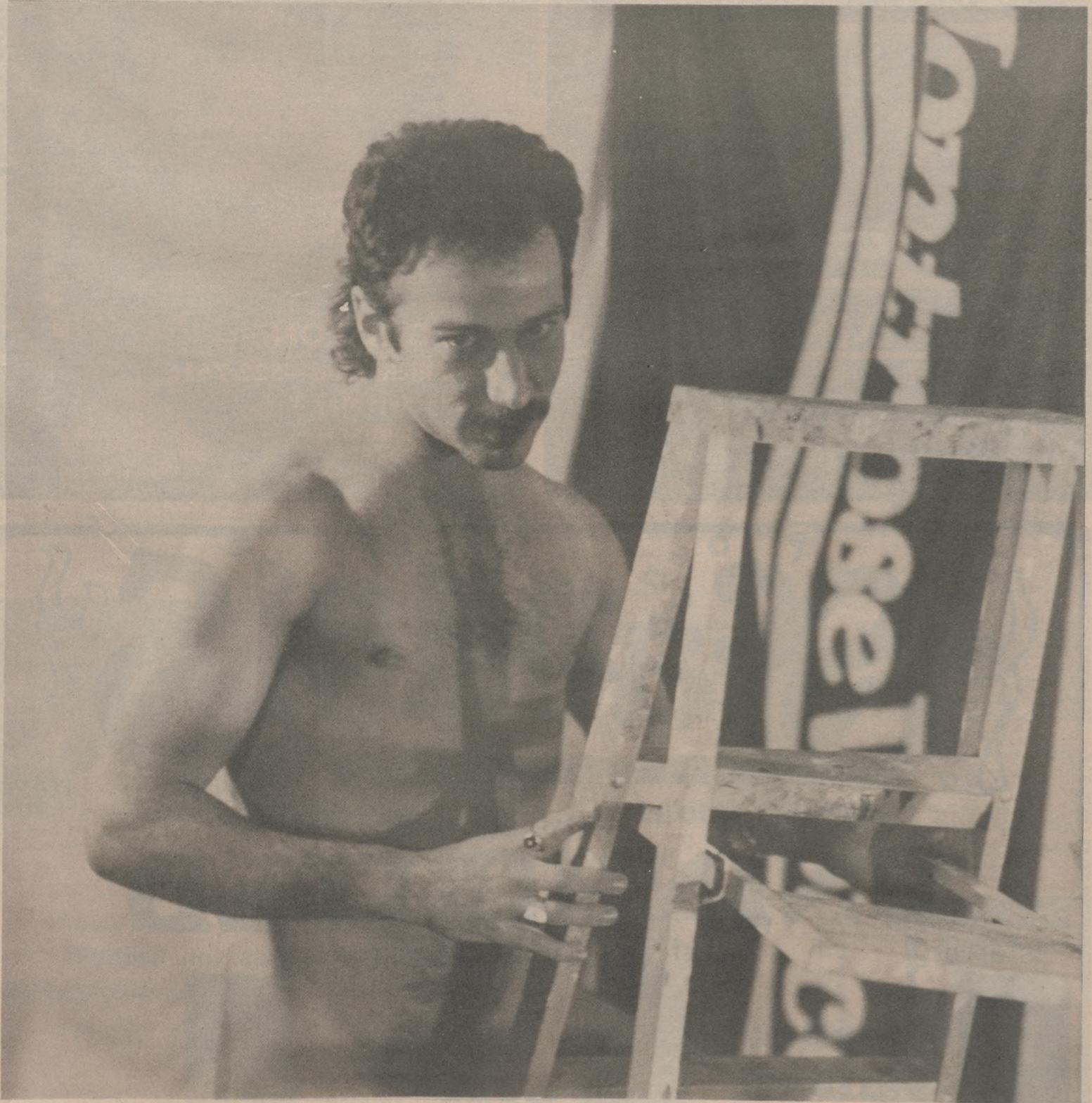
Can Beer \$1.50
Draft Beer 75¢
Well Drinks \$1.75
Shots \$1.00



The Friday Fox

Robert DeCola

THE MONTROSE VOICE APRIL 21, 1988



Turn this way, as the Friday Fox hosts ...

Montrose Soap

A little local gossip

BarZaar listings

Day-by-day breakdown of events

BarZaar club and restaurant ads

Our advertisers will tempt you

Phone fun

Toll and toll-free numbers for verbal adventures

The Personals

People who want to meet you

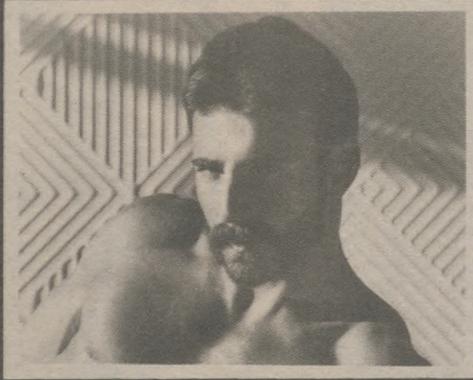
Our Friday Fox this week is 35 and employed at E/J's and the Brazos River Bottom, where he also loves to sing in the BRB

Band. His other interests include antiques (he had his own shop on Westheimer two years ago) and stripping (you know ... Tuesdays at J.R.'s, Fridays at Chutes, etc.). His favorite bars are (of course) the BRB and E/J's.

Photos by Henry McClurg

Saturday • 6 • May

You are cordially invited to attend out 11th annual anniversary celebration. Complimentary well drinks & draft beer 8-10pm.



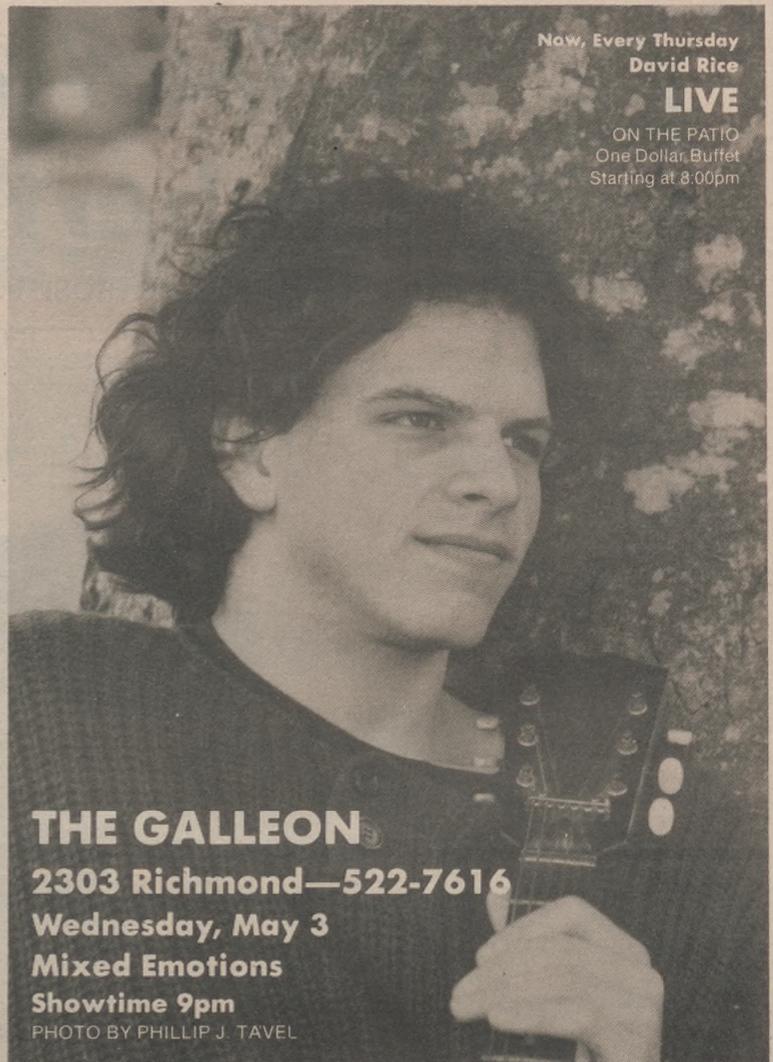
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Stephanie Stallone



Maya



Coming Saturday, May 13, Scandals will host the Miss Houston at Large

Pageant For information and applications contact Scandals. MC Jill Jordan, Miss Texas at Large 88-89. 9pm sharp, \$3 cover.

Montrose Soap: People and places



Dwayne—one of the cute, hot bartenders at BRB!

Is it true? Lady Moorehead losses Beau on top of high water bill!

We understand that Curtis charged Vera a \$4 per day for a ride to work while her car was on vacation in Laredo. You should have bought the red Cadillac earlier, Vera!

Richard (Scandals Round Table) Mr?? Mona Sir left marks where on your body? Jimmy, did "Hercules" get out of his bindings again?

Heaven will host the yearly auction, "What's it worth?" on May 22. As everyone remembers who was there last year, the auction has some very nice items for sale that are donated by merchants and businesses from all over the country. (A 16' fishing boat with motor, that will hold up to six people has already been donated.) Try to keep your schedule open for May 22. If you wish to donate an item or a service please call G/LPW '89's headquarters at 523-2575. Monies from the donated items go directly to G/LPW'89 to help pay for the celebration's expenses.



Kodi, one of The Galleon's newest bartenders invites everyone to come by and see him



Tom and Brucella emceed the Dreams Come True benefiting PWAs and raised \$800.00

Vera (BRB) has come up with a new chauffeur for her trip to Laredo—take the truck as it will hold more! According to Lulu anyway.

J.R. (Briar Patch) where did you finally find the cheapest price on salmon?

Happy 28th birthday to Jess Carnes! Knee cast and all!!!

Rick Holman (Texas Riders) when does the 8th equal to "The out-of-towners" open? Did you remember to push the button?

Fanny & friends. Thank you for the removal of that awful totum pole from E/J's—I think it looks wonderful where it is. Love, Ed.

Happy Birthday goes out to Dog Lips (Doug), Lorena & Tad. Collectively we hear that you are over 120.

What's this about David Wilson and Ray Blase flagging down a horse and carriage to go bar hopping? Ed (E/J's) couldn't believe he had a horse in his parking lot.

The deadline for ads in "The Guide," the



Mr. Texas 1989 Billy Quercia (l) and 1st runner up, Louis Brodford



Brucella. 15 souls in one day?

G/LPW'89 publication, is May 19. Numerous rate sheets have been mailed to businesses in the Montrose and in the Houston area. Thus far, ad sales are doing real well and you can help! When you are doing business, tell the owner that you think that he/she should show their pride and support of the community by placing an ad in the Guide. Every dollar that you pay for an ad (after printing and distribution costs) goes to Pride Week to pay for things like parade permits. Supporters thus far include The Venture-N, the BRB, House of Coleman, The Mining Company, Bill Green, JR's, Olga Soliz and Associates, Heaven, The Montrose Voice, Bruce Reeves, Mayor Whitmire and This Week in Texas, to name a few. If you have not received a rate sheet and need to place an ad, please call G/LPW'89's headquarters at 523-2575.

The infamous Tranee Chardon is going into production on a new record. So look for something hot and new coming soon.



Mr. Texas '89 Billy Quercia (center) with former Mr. Gay Texas Mark Ambrosy (left) and Randy Jobe, promotional director, Armstrong Investments



Brian—why do you like the big hotel downtown so much?

Tad (Mary's) what's this about receiving mail from the expert "Boot Licker" in Canada?

Last week at The Galleon Wednesday's Elegant Violence was enjoyed by a packed house and a great time was had by all. Put this night on your weekly calendar for a good time as well as David Rice's show on the patio on Thursdays.

Miss A has a new name now since she goes riding on Gary Henderson's motorcycle. It now is Motorcycle Mama.

Be on the lookout for a new cabaret coming soon to the heart of Montrose. More info soon.

Who is sending Dwayne (BRB) all those funny cards. Could it be a new affair?

Curtis (Cousins) why could you open the door for customers at noon last week one day. Counting money?

Did you see the trophies Walter (BRB) brought back from San Antonio? Jockey shorts, bra and plastic flower. He woke up in bed with a transvestite.

On next Saturday (May 6) Club Romeo will host a benefit variety show at 10:00 p.m. to help the GLHU put on the Tropical Night Mr. & Ms. Baile Pageant on Friday, May 12 at Rick's starting at 9:00 p.m.

Tittie Hi (BRB) has a new cologne. It is called Glue (for the hair)!

Happy 65th Birthday
Richard Weekes
 from the staff of the
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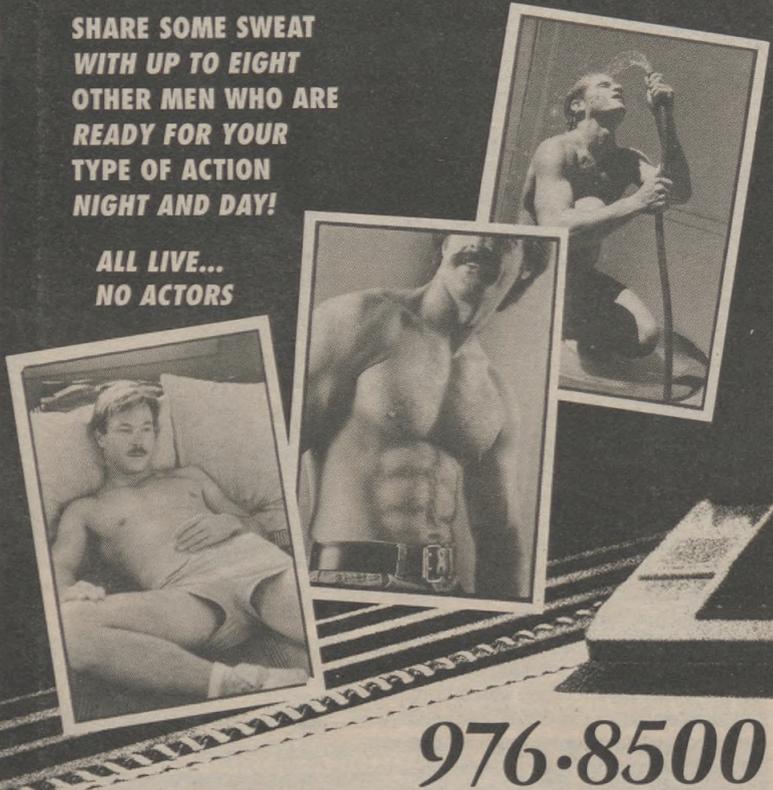
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Michael Meade on Sax
7pm-9pm

Mondays: Dart Tournament 8pm

The Personals

FOR OUR REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADS, SEE THE "MONTROSE CLASSIFIED," IN THE BACK OF THE VOICE.

Personals (individual)

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SALT AND PEPPER COUPLE
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Mature GWM seeking young man who wants TLC, security, good home and loving monogamous relationship. Must be loyal & trustworthy. No smoking, no drugs. Shyness & sweet disposition a plus. You show me you are trustworthy & I will show you the finer things of life. I am warm, kind, compassionate, and loving. I am ready for a commitment if you are sincere and loving. Picture appreciated (returnable). Reply to box 443-L, c/o Montrose Voice.

Secretary seeking girlfriend for tall, slender SWM boss. He's huggable, cuddly, cute, sexy, romantic, and shy. He's only 23 years old and he needs a snuggle bunny to write love songs for. Call 866-4847.

Saw you at Frost Brothers, like your style, I had long hair, please call 946-3106 for my number.

Wanted GWM looking for same, 25-40, employed, personable, wanting to live the good life. Relationship. Serious inquiries only. Reply to: 1964 Dryden 4, Houston, Tx. 77030.

COUNTRY BOY
Do you like the country? Do you have an open mind and an open heart? Are you sexy, hot, and wild safely? I am all of these and more. If you are, write now, I may want to marry you. Reply to blind box 444F c/o Montrose Voice.

All ads in this category are strictly individual to individual. No commercial offerings. Nothing for sale.

Personals (commercial)

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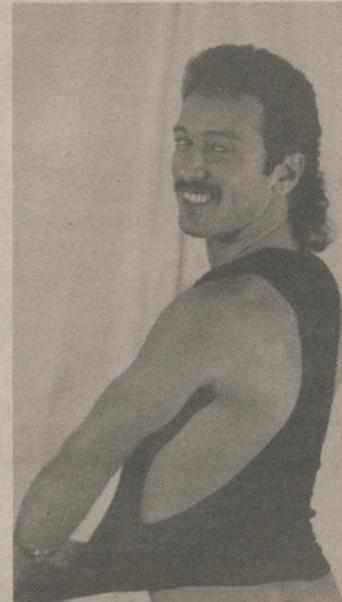
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BARZAAR

We do our best to make this list as accurate as possible but there may be some errors. Call the bar or restaurant to confirm an event.

Most Always

- *20/20: open 5pm-2am
- *Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
- *Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am
- *Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.
- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30
- *Scandal's: Open 11am, Mon-Sat, 12 Noon, Sunday
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.
- *Exit: Schnapps \$1.25
- *Momma's Money: 75¢ Well Drinks, Monday-Thursday, 9pm-Midnight
- *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Monday-Saturday, 7am-8pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun Noon-9pm
- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-9pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- *E/J's: Beer bust, 4-10
- *E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75¢ schnapps
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-midnight
- *Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 5-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Galleon: Happy Hour 'til 8pm Daily
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *Mary's: Special Happy Hour 9am-11am Monday-Friday, \$1.00 Well drinks and Beer

Friday

- *Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- *Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
- *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8-2
- *Cousins: Drawing, 6:45pm, win triple your shoe size in cash
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4-10pm
- *Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour, 7am til 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30pm.

- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 2pm-8pm, Happy Hour; 9pm-2am, DJ & Disco Dancing, Male Strip Revue
- *Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 10pm-2am
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

Saturday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-6pm
- *Bacchus: Houston's Org. Party Night \$2.00 margaritas
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- *Scandal's: May 13, Miss Houston at Large Pageant, MC Jill Jordan, Miss Texas at Large, '88-'89, 9pm sharp, 3.00 cover
- *Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
- *E/J's: Performers' Alley, 11pm
- *E/J's: Dart tournament, cash prizes, 12 Noon

- *Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
- *Scandal's: Uninhibited with Stephanie Stallone, Maya, Miss Kofii and Ciji
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloodies, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust, Noon-10pm
- *E/J's: Volleyball, 2pm
- *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, starting at 7pm
- *Midtowne Spa: Continental Breakfast 8-10am
- *Exit: 75¢ Well Drinks
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open Noon-6pm
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 6-9pm
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- *Scandal's: Mama Jo's Country Western T-Dance, 5-10pm, Pool Tournament, 1pm, registration, Noon
- *Galleon: Steak Night, 6pm, Show 10:30 with Lindsey Love
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs

- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnite
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *Mary's: Bowler's Special Night
- *E/J's: Pool Tournament, Open to everyone, 8pm, \$50 prize

Tuesday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *Bacchus: Pot Luck Night
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
- *E/J's: \$1 gin drinks all day
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm



- *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 9-2
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00 2pm-10pm
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 4-7pm
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 4pm-9pm, \$1 Well Drinks; 9pm-2am, DJ & Dancing
- *Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
- *Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Brazos River Band featuring Kathy Simmons, 9pm
- *Q.T.'s: Male Strip Revue with special guest, Donny
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- *Mary's: Afternoon Beer Bust

Sunday

- *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00
- *Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm
- *Q.T.'s: The Girls of Q.T's Present the Return Engagement of Angel
- *Galleon: \$1.50 Cuervo Gold Margaritas all day/night
- *Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm

- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night, \$4.50
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 6pm, Brazos River Band and A Little Bit of Texas, 7pm
- *Mary's: Beer Bust 3-6pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft in a mug 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm
- *Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm

Monday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *Galleon: Best Crowd in Town
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *K.J.'s: \$1 Beer and Well Drinks
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am
- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *Exit: \$1.25 Margaritas
- *Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
- *E/J's: Open 7am with Miss Dee, \$1.00 Vodka Drinks 7am-6pm, Dart tournament, cash prizes, 7pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm

- *Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
- *J.R.'s: Spring Fling Finale, 11pm with HostMaude, \$1.75 Corona
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *K.J.'s: All Day All Night Happy Hour-dozza drinks, 75¢ beer
- *The Barn: Steak Night at 7pm
- *Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- *Galleon: Happy Hour til 8pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: C & W dance lessons with Tony & Brent, 9:30

Wednesday

- *E/J's: Beer bust, 4-10
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
- *Club Body Center: Complimentary Pizza 8pm-10pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- *Exit: \$1.25 Margaritas
- *Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials

- *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- *Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres till 8pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- *Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.
- *The Barn: Super Pacific Strip Off with M.C. Naomi Sims, 10:30, \$200 cash prize
- *Exit: Steak Night 3.50
- *Galleon: May 3, Mixed Emotions, 9pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm, Cheeks of the week contest, 10:30, \$100 first prize

Thursday

- *Mary's: Sundance Night, 8-close
- *Mary's: Slop Shot Pool Tournament 9-?, cash prizes
- *Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 9-12pm
- *The Barn: Posse Male Dancers, 9pm-2am
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
- *Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
- *Heaven: Male Dance Revue with Hunter and the Headlines and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm. M.C. Randy Jobe.
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- *Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
- *Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Busch longnecks
- *Midtowne Spa: 1/2 lockers for members 8am-Midnight
- *J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
- *Galleon: David Rice Live on the patio, \$1.00 Buffet, 8pm.
- *Bacchus: Steak Night, 7pm (you bring the meat; we supply the rest)
- *Scandal's: Oldies Night, 50's-60's-70's Rock & Roll
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm, (\$1.10 well & beer) 3in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, Longnecks (domestic beer & soft drinks \$1.10) 10pm-2am, \$2.00 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm, Hot dogs & Hamburgers on patio 7-9pm, Brazos River Band, 9pm

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- Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
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- Corner Pocket, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
- Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Exit, 109 Tuam, 528-8623
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- French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
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- Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
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- Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
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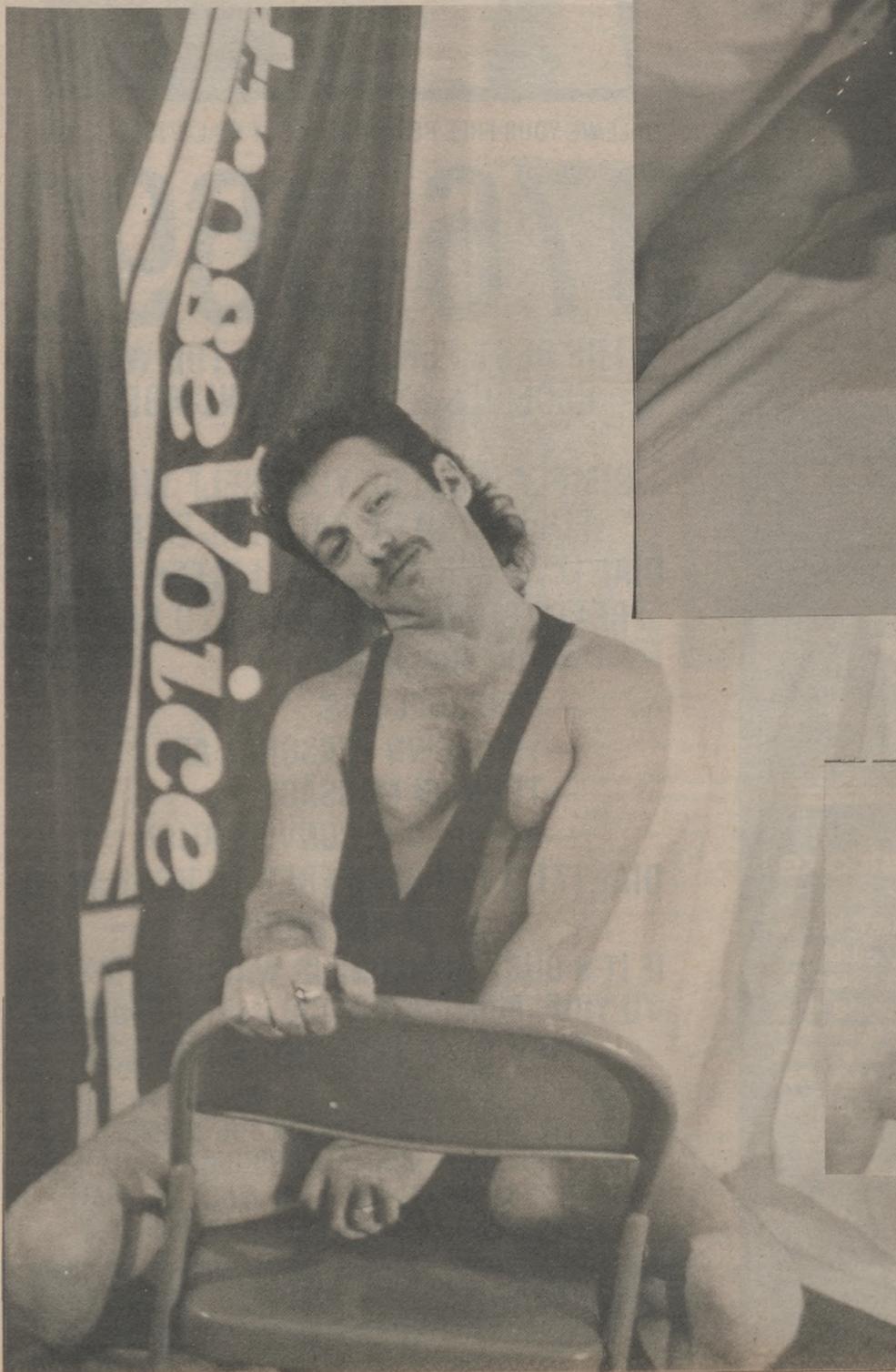
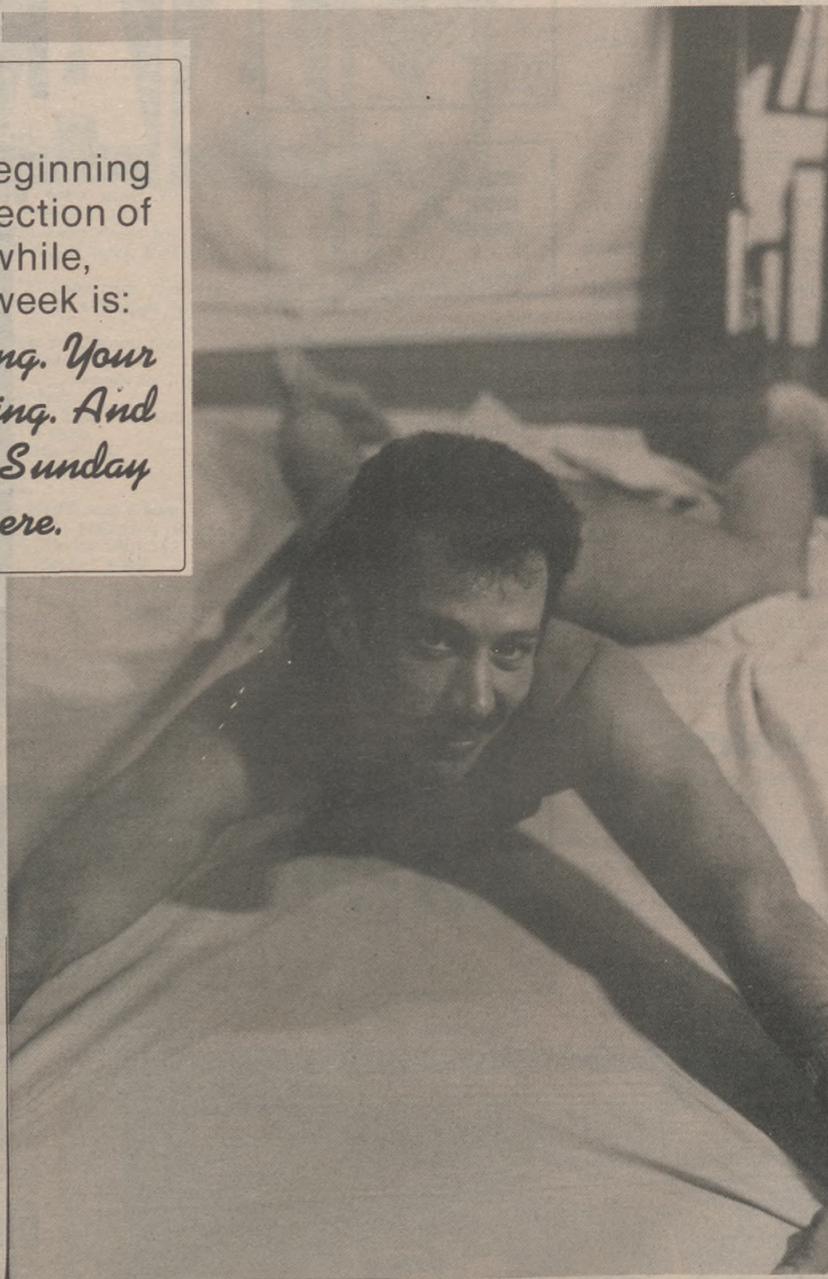
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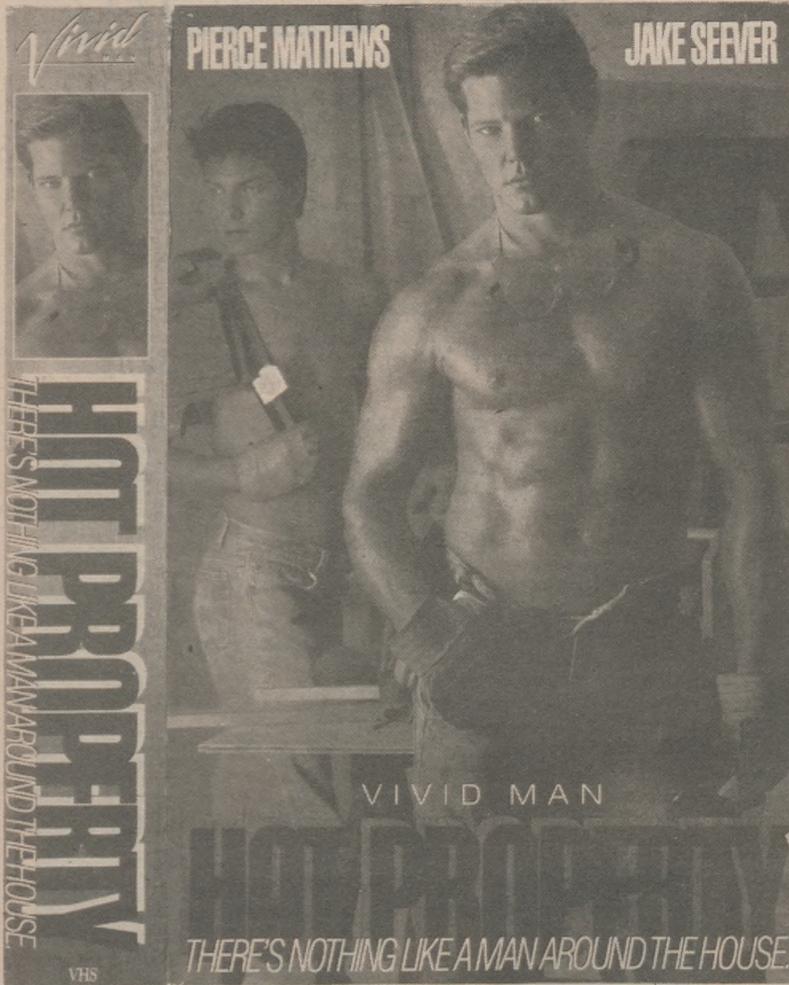
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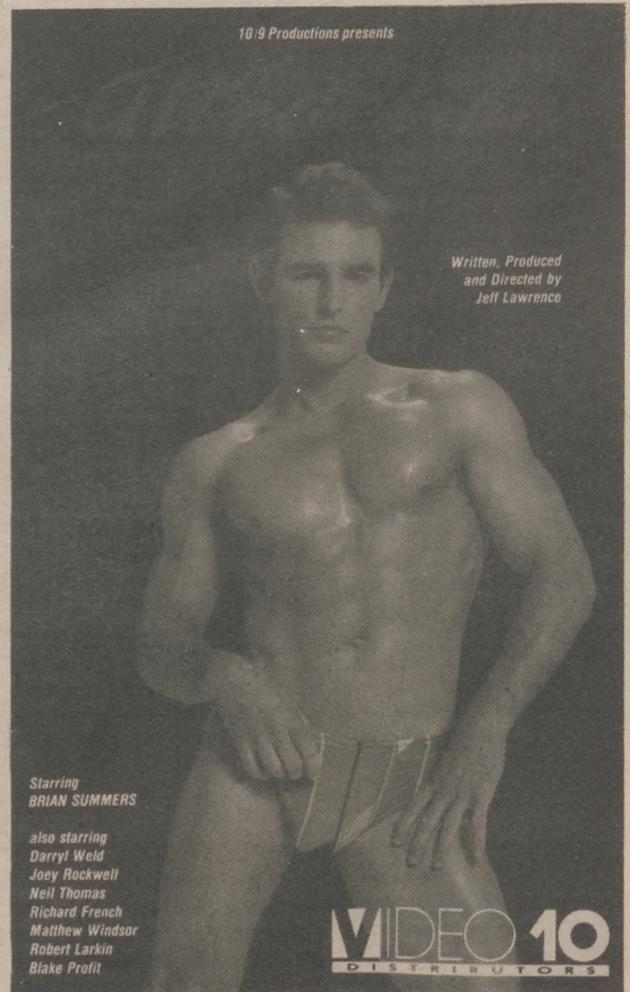
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