

Gay Political Caucus Opens Nominations for Elections

By Robert Hyde

Houston's Gay Political Caucus opened nominations for the February 15 elections for four of its board seats and four of its executive seats at its general meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 18.

Since a second call for nominations will be held at the general meeting Feb. 1, only four persons were recognized as nominees: Jack Valensky will be running for renomination for his expired board seat; Deborah Squires and Dan Pritchett will be compete for position of secretary of the caucus; and Sue Lovell, vacating her board seat, placed her name in nomination for the vice-presidential chair.

GPC board member Ray Hill called a meeting to be held at his office on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., 2505 N. Shepherd (downstairs), for "anybody who wants to talk about my candidacy" as president of the caucus.

Earlier in the evening, GPC President Larry Bagneris introduced Anne Wheeler, an unsuccessful GPC-endorsed City Council candidate, as a woman who "stood up for us when it was unpopular" and who now needs the help of the GPC in order to settle her \$9000 campaign debt.

The caucus, in association with the

Community Political Action Committee, sports associations and bar owners, has scheduled a benefit performance of the popular Noel Coward play, *Private Lives*, to be staged at Miss Charlotte's on Feb. 23 with the original Diversity Players cast to help raise the necessary funds to offset the political debt.

"I'm very pleased that the gay community is organizing this first fundraiser for me," Wheeler said.

The benefit, billed as "Private Lives and Public Friends," will offer champagne and hors d'oeuvres. There will also be an auction following the performance.

Tickets will be \$15; \$7 for standing room only.

The caucus then moved to other business.

Annise Parker reported on the caucus' board retreat, an eight-hour affair establishing priorities for 1984. She stated one of the most important accomplishments to come from the meeting was moving nominations for GPC elections to December in order to allow new officers to begin at the first of the year.

A motion to hire a financial director was adopted by the caucus.

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HPD Vice Stages Numerous Raids in Montrose

By Robert Hyde, Hollis Hood and Billie Duncan

Forty-six people have been arrested in the past week in bar and bookstore raids, in addition to the recent raid at JR's last week, and one DJ was assaulted so badly at the Exile that he required stitches at Ben Taub hospital.

Despite GPC's claim that the gay community now has friends in the police department—and a recently passed Sexually Oriented Business Ordinance which specifically excludes bookstores and bars—these "friends" have no control over the vice squad which has been hard at work arresting people from these establishments, while nothing has apparently been done with the Montrose massage studios that serve the non-gay community and pose a threat to neighborhood survival.

On Jan. 15, vice officers arrested six men at the Ballpark bookstore for public lewdness.

A Jan. 16th raid netted three more arrests for indecent exposure at a 24-hour newsstand on the North Freeway.

Seven raids took place on Wednesday and early Thursday morning. Vice took in three men at Diner's News, one from Studz, a 19-year-old male in the 2700 block of Stanford, two men at the Asylum—all on charges of indecent exposure, public lewdness or prostitution.

Six persons were arrested at the Barn, a gay bar, involving public intoxication, with the bartenders being charged with serving those persons drinks.

Similar charges were made against the bartenders and patrons of the Exile, a downtown gay bar.

The Exile's DJ was "roughed up" so badly after he was taken outside the bar he required "quite a few stitches" at Ben

Taub Hospital before he could be taken to jail, according to an employee.

There were also eight arrests at Mr. Peepers bookstore for public lewdness and indecent exposure on Wednesday night.

Information on these raids was taken from the vice activity sheets. The vice officers involved were Sergeants Truman, Posse, Lain, Kivela, Magee, Bumgardner, Evans, Arocha, Castillo, Clendeman and Wong. The arrests made on the North Freeway were made by the "B Team."

Regarding the Exile incident, one eyewitness who asked not to be identified said, "We were just standing there having a drink. I looked around and there's this guy—and they're (police) just weighlaying the shit out of him—and I go, 'What the hell's happening?'"

The vice contact sheets list vice squad officers Bumgardner and Evans in charge of this operation.

"I don't know if this guy said something or what, but it was like two or three of 'em had him down and under restraint. They were handcuffing him."

"And they dragged him out. It happened immediately—like it was just that quick (snapping the fingers) and they were

there.

"Doug (Exile owner) gets on the mike and says, 'Everyone just calm down; there is no problem, they are here to protect you. Everyone stand still. No one say nothing. No one do nothing. And there will be no problem.'"

"They were there (about) 30 minutes," the witness said. "There was this one that just kept walking around, and he'd go 'you,' and they'd carry (the customer) out," the witness stated.

The eyewitness stated that approximately 20 people were arrested by this method in the raid which took place around 11:00 p.m., although the arrest sheet stated only 10. Eight plain clothes officers were reported to have been in the bar at the time the raid was happening.

The bartenders were the first to be arrested, but the rest, according to another person who was in the bar, "were picked at random. He would walk around very casually and say 'you go up and stand by the stage.' He had all the people that were around the stage go up and stand by the bar and walked around the bar, I don't know how many times, and then said, 'We're finished.'"

None of the persons taken were discernably drunk, according to persons who watched the incident. "Obviously everyone was having a good time, but as far as being high, I wouldn't be able to say."

As the witness reported, no one was falling off the bar stools.

No one resisted the police. "When they pointed their finger, the person would just get up and walk out. Nobody said a word to them. I kept wondering if they were going to come to us."

The police never stated what they were specifically doing, according to the witness, nor their mission in entering the bar.

"They didn't say, 'This is a bust.' They didn't say anything. They just came in. The show was going on. The music stopped, but they didn't identify what they were doing."

A drag show by Exile employees was in progress, and the police told all of the participants to return to the dressing rooms and put on men's clothing.

"Doug took the microphone and said, 'Be quiet, they are here for your protection—there will be no trouble. They're gonna do their job. Let them do their job. Everyone stand still. Be calm and please be quiet.'"

The eyewitness said there was no basis for the police to be harassing the bar patrons, "because they weren't doing anything. They were just drinking their drinks. You know it if there's something obscene going on, or vile and crazy.... But it was not. Things were really quiet."

Yet the police records show that some were arrested for public lewdness.

The other witness said that if a person had come to see the show, he would not have had time to become "visibly intoxicated," because the show had just started when the police came in.

"There's got to be a reason for these three recent raids," said the witness, referring to previous arrests made at JR's and the Barn. "Just tell me what it is, 'cause I don't know." Apparently neither does Montrose's City Councilman George Greanias.

Kent Spear, Greanias' aide, said Thursday, "We don't understand it and are just as frustrated as you are. Several people are confused about why the bars are being hit and not the modeling studios; they thought the knock down would be more of a sting operation."

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Community Upset Over Rash of Vice Raids

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In an effort to soothe the community's ruffled feathers, Greanias' office was attempting Thursday to contact every bar manager and owner for a meeting with Police Chief Lee Brown, which has been tentatively scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Spear also stated that the meeting is open to all interested persons.

Representatives of GPC, CPAC, CHE, the Montrose Business Guild and other organizations will be especially invited.

"We are very concerned about selective enforcement," Spear said. "We are working it through the system."

GPC President Larry Bagneris, in an attempt to cool the rising tempers in the community in order to give community

representatives a chance to find out the facts, said, "These arrests do not mirror the entire Houston Police Department, but officers who are very paranoid about homosexuality."

All officers involved, incidentally, are members of the HPD's vice squad.

Another meeting with Chief Brown has been set for this Friday (Jan. 20), which will include members of the GPC, attorneys representing the bars and some of those arrested, as well two men who were arrested who plan to report to the Chief the treatment they received at the hands of the HPD.

GPC member and gay activist Ray Hill, who has been invited to the meeting, said, "My priority concerns the 46 people who

have been arrested. In the past, these people have been left to the mercy of the police and courts and nobody knows what happens to them."

Another person reported to the VOICE that the police raids may represent a power struggle between the Mayor and the police department.

"The police department wants to show the Mayor that they are running Houston and not her. So they say, 'Let's go arrest a few fags,' and then that's what they do. It's just to harass, and it's just to stir up trouble."

Bagneris said that he is concerned for the businesses that may be affected.

"Some people are genuinely afraid," he said.

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VOICE Employee Arrested; Reveals Degradation by HPD

By Robert Hyde

The Houston Police Department's vice squad hit the MONTROSE VOICE close to home this week when one of its employees, Art Land, was arrested for alleged public intoxication at the Barn, 710 Pacific, shortly after midnight Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Land's arrest coincided with the seizure of 45 other men in the Montrose community, including five others at the Barn, and all within a week's time.

Land went out for a beer late Tuesday evening. After drinking two at the Ripcord, he walked the short half blocks to the Barn where he ordered another, one he was not allowed to finish.

At 12:10 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to the vice squad contact sheets, vice squad officers A.J. Dorr (Badge No. 61096), C.J. Clark (Badge No. 38019) and D. A. Atchetee (Badge No. 39244) entered the Barn. After removing from the wall and examining the bar's liquor license, the officers began selecting individuals "at random," Land said, and confiscated their IDs.

Land said that he was not intoxicated. "I feel that I was picked because I was alone," he said. "There were two people together in the bar who seemed to be loaded, and the vice didn't bother them."

Land was told by one of the officers to "go sit on the bench" in the front of the Barn where two other people were waiting to be taken to police headquarters. Land said one of the men was an off-duty bartender of the Barn who was not intoxicated and another a customer who appeared to be sober.

Land did state that one of the two other men who joined him at the front of the bar seemed to be intoxicated.

Land and two other men were then frisked, handcuffed and forced to enter a squad car.

Land reported that one man asked an officer, "What am I being charged with?"

"You'll find out when you get downtown," Land reported the officer as say-

ing. After reaching police headquarters, Land said an officer asked each of them their names, occupations, addresses, Social Security numbers and driver's license numbers, and made note of what each was wearing.

After they left the car, Land said, he and the two other men were frisked again, taken inside the building on Reisner Street, and, after being told to stand against a wall, were frisked again.

Two of the men were then asked by an HPD officer how much they had had to drink, and if they were homosexual, Land said.

One of the men, the more outspoken of the three, was taken away, Land reported.

According to Land, he and the remaining man were then taken to a cell where five minutes later they were frisked again.

"Are you going to give us any trouble?" an officer asked the two men, according to Land.

Land then asked if he could make a phone call, and was told by an officer that he could within 45 minutes, yet it was over three hours before he was permitted to use the phone.

After a short wait, the men were taken back to a squad car for transport to another building, Land said, where four other men from the Barn were waiting, including two bartenders, one of whom was on duty at the time of the arrests.

After being told by officers to put everything that was metal on their persons into a bag, a photograph of the group was taken.

"It was like it was going to be in a year-book," Land said.

Land and one other man were then taken back to police headquarters on Reisner Street, frisked again and returned to a cell, after which Land was subjected to treatment he considers degrading.

"Are you homosexual?" an officer asked him, Land said.

He was then told to stand up.

"Take off your boots," an officer told him. "Take off your socks. Take off your pants. Take off your underwear. Take off your jacket. Take off your sweater. Take off your shirt."

Land said that he was allowed to keep on his T-shirt.

Standing in the cell practically nude,

Land reported the officer asking, "Are you wearing a cock ring?"

When Land said that he was not, the officer said, "Put your underwear and pants back on."

Land was then told by an officer, "Follow me," was photographed and then taken to the fifth floor of the building where he was told by another officer, "It will cost you \$110 to get out of here. Do you have that much on you?"

Not until then was Land told that he had been arrested for public intoxication. He was then allowed to use the telephone, although an officer talked to him constantly, Land said, rushing him while he was calling for help.

After the phone call, Land reported that he was returned to a cell. Ten minutes later, another man arrested at the Barn joined him.

"We could hear them out in the hall,"

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Land said of the officers, "talking about queers and faggots."

Just prior to Land's release and on his way from the cell to the elevator, Land said several officers were seated, some reading newspapers. As he was passing, Land said, one of the officers called out in a nasty tone, "Your mama, Kathy Whitmire, the Mayor, was touring all the fag-got queer bars in a double-decker bus."

Land was then taken down by the elevator, he said, photographed again, then released.

"It was uncalled for," Land said of his experience. "I felt degraded. I wasn't drunk, and they wouldn't allow me to take a breath test. 'You don't get to take a breath test for this,' I was told."

Walter Strickler, owner of the Barn, was contacted regarding the incident and asked if he had any comment.

"No," he said. "I'm just going to sweat it out."

The Family is Society's Most Violent Institution

A 20-year study of American families has concluded that violence is just as much a part of domestic life as love, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

In fact, says University of New Hampshire sociologist Murray Straus, the family is the most violent institution in our society, with the victims most often being women and children.

Straus says a woman runs a greater risk of assault in her own home than outside it.

Physical abuse of children, he found, is almost universal. He says the reason may be that we are trained to be violent from infancy. A parent who slaps a child for eating off the floor may be expressing concern, he says, but it teaches the child a link between love and violence.

GPC Starts Nomination Process for its New Officers

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Former GPC President and National Gay Democrats member Lee Harrington announced the formation of an official Democratic caucus within the GPC, acknowledging Marion Coleman's Republican GPC caucus.

Several members volunteered to revise the screening questionnaire to meet the diverse demands of this year's elections which will include interviewing candidates for state representatives and senators, the Harris County Commissioner's Court, Justices of the Peace, constables and judges.

Hill stated that this year's candidates must not only address the interests of gays and lesbians, but also those of minorities, as well as economics.

It was announced that only 34 tickets remain for GPC's night at the Alley Theatre for a special performance of *Cloud 9*.

Houston's Gay Pride Week committee will meet Sunday, Jan. 30, at Kindred Spirits, and on each succeeding last Sunday of each month through April.

Bagner stressed that the Gay Pride Week committee is a totally separate entity from the GPC.

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Montrose Mouth

By Amanda B. Recondwith

Steaming over Police Abuses

Amanda is *steaming* this week. There is enough pent-up emotion in this issue of the VOICE over the police actions to fill twelve issues of the *Times*, and for those of you who read with skepticism over the seriousness of what is going on here in Montrose, there may be a rude awakening.

It would be just *awful* to be standing in a favorite bar, having a drink with friends, thinking you are secure, then suddenly being dragged out and stuffed into a patrol car and booked on some trumped up charge. Really now! Perhaps the party is over. Maybe our darlings at City Hall should take more notice. Mayor Whitmire, Mr. Greanias, Mr. Hall, Mr. Lalor, and Ms. Tinsley would be hard pressed in the next election should one of their largest voting blocks suddenly disappear, and by the looks of it, we may all be sitting in *jail* by the next election. That would make us very *angry*. Perhaps we would find other more *compassionate* city officials to elect.

Amanda would love to be humorous on this subject and come up with lots of clever little ditties about the advantages of being gay and having a sense of humor in the face of adversity, but when our freedoms are violated so blatantly, one can too easily envision the *Stalins*, the *Hitlers*, the *McCarthys* and all the none-too-hilarious memories they bring back to mind. Personally, Amanda *never* thought *Hogan's Heroes* was funny, and should you be standing in a bar with friends and suddenly being carted off and given a police record, you won't think *that's* funny, either! Well, it is a busy week, despite what's going on, so let's get at it.

Thank you, *David G.* for sending Amanda the fine letter about life in the suburbs. It was very illuminating to see that people *out there* really do care about their environment. You are certainly correct in stating that gay oriented organizations should be set up in outlying areas. There is a whole market out there that has not yet been approached, and the VOICE will no doubt appear somewhere in your area soon.

Thank you *Betsy S.* out on Memorial for your much appreciated advice on the validity of living outside the Loop. Amanda had no idea it would be such an issue; however, you pointed out that there are thousands of dedicated people living out there who really *do* contribute to the life and well-being of Houston. Even more flattering is the fact that the VOICE is being read by the people out there. Now our demographics are all screwed up!

Thank you *Arthur Jones* for the beautiful letter, thanking Montrose for the success of your fabulous show at the *Ripcord*. We are happy to help anyone with potential and talent in this community. That's what *friends* are for!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 1805 W. Alabama at Woodhead, is hosting an *Evensong Service*, at 7pm Sunday, Jan. 22, in the sanctuary of St. Stephen's. The service, which is in observance of the week of prayer for *Christian Unity*, will be shared by St. Stephen's, Grace Lutheran, Bering Memorial Methodist, St. Anne's Roman Catholic, First Cumberland Presbyterian, and Covenant Baptist churches; and Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Sounds like a real *community event* that should be attended by all!

Last week's photos in the VOICE of the Robert Schwab memorial at Rothko Chapel were taken by *James Farnes* on assignment for *HousTown*.

The University of Houston (UofH) is having an exhibition of 95 paintings of romantic landscape art by *Herman Lungkwitz*, Jan. 15 through Feb. 19 in *Blaffer Gallery*. Many of you are saying, "So what," but Amanda has been doing her homework, and finding that 19th century Romantic and Victorian realism are enjoying a great come-back. This week's *Time Magazine* has a wonderful article on the subject, saying that these paintings are now being re-evaluated by the public. Perhaps the public is tired of getting headaches trying to figure out whether a painting looks better upside

down or right side up.

Get on those sequins and paint those eyelids because *Douglas Holt*, chairman of the board for the *Marilyn Monroe Foundation for Children*, and *Ken Bales*, general manager of *Baja's and Numbers*, say they are producing "*Hollywood Daze*," a cabaret/Mardi Gras type benefit show to help *foster children*. National celebs have been invited for the event at *Numbers III*, and rumor has it that *Ms. Liza herself* has been invited to headline the event! Watch for more details in the VOICE.

Have you ever wondered what the *Big Wigs* in *Austin* think about Montrose, or whether they even *think* about Montrose? The *Neartown Civic Association* is presenting *State Rep. Debra Danburg*, at 7pm Jan. 24, in *Bering Memorial Church*. She is going to talk about the state government and their relationship with our community. Sounds like a good opportunity to become informed, and maybe even get involved with the Neartown Association.

While we are on the subject, *Jerry Blum* is the new president of the *Neartown Association*, and *George Pierce* is now vice president. The group's *Open Space/Beautification Committee* has planted *bluebonnets* in the 2700 block of the Montrose esplanade to compliment the purslane and crepe myrtle already there. Montrose Blvd. used to be the showcase street in Houston, you know. It's nice to know that there is an organization caring enough to make it beautiful once again.

Choices, Houston's women's alternative, will have *New Member Orientation* at 7pm Friday, Jan. 27. The group aspires to provide an opportunity for lesbians to network socially, professionally and personally, and to involve women in projects within the gay community at large. Amanda is confident, however, that their orientation isn't like the summer camp orientation she remembers. There will be no wetting of faces and blowing into bowls of flour, so there is no excuse not to join! For information, call 840-8041.

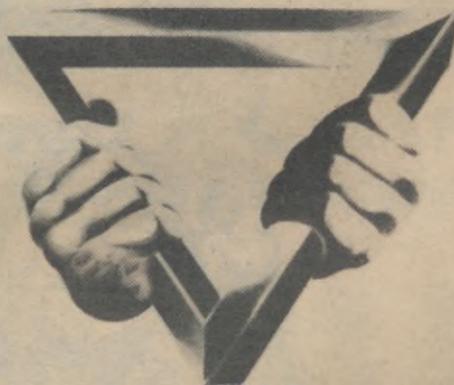
The *Moving Right Along Garage* is still moving right along (they *told* me to say that!). They will be conducting *Classes in Mechanics* through the winter season. Amanda should have taken that class *long* before her transmission dropped out on the Katy Freeway. For information, call 663-7329.

Dignity/Houston, an organization offering spiritual direction and social interaction to gay Catholics and others interested in their welfare, is sponsoring the *First Annual Greater Montrose Pub Crawl*, Sunday, Jan. 22 at 4pm. *Stan Ford*, Dignity president, says the primary purpose of the Pub Crawl is to get their new "*Mass Appeal*" posters into places visible to the gay community. He also says that it's a great way for 100 or more members to go out and have a good time. Participants will meet at the *Briar Patch*. Sounds like lots of fun!

Wouldn't it just be amazing if the police raided a bar full of people on a religious outing?

Incidentally, Amanda would like to know

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2 sic or sick \'sik\ vt sicked or sicked \'sikt\; sic-cing or sick-ing [alter. of seek] 1 : CHASE, ATTACK — usu. used as an imperative esp. to a dog (<~ 'em) 2 : to incite or urge to an attack, pursuit, or harassment : SET
3 sic \'sik, 'sēk\ adv [L, so, thus — more at so] : intentionally so written — used after a printed word or passage to indicate that it is intended exactly as printed or to indicate that it exactly reproduces an original (<said he seed [~] it all)
sick \'sik\ adj [ME sek, sik, fr. OE sēoc; akin to OHG sioh sick, Mir socht depression] 1 a (1) : affected with disease or ill health : AILING (2) : of, relating to, or intended for use in sickness (<~ pay) (<a ~ ward) b : QUEASY, NAUSEATED (<~ to one's stomach) (<was ~ in the car) c : undergoing menstruation 2 : spiritually or morally unsound or corrupt 3 a : sickened by strong emotion (as shame or fear) (<~ with fear) (<worried ~) b : having a strong distaste from surfeit : SATIATED (<~ of flattery) c : filled with disgust or chagrin (<gossip that makes one ~) d : depressed and longing for something (<~ for one's home) 4 a : mentally or emotionally unsound or disordered : MORBID (<~ thoughts) b : MACABRE, SADISTIC (<~ jokes) 5 : lacking vigor : SICKLY: as a : badly outclassed (<looked ~ in the contest) b : declining or inactive after a period of speculative activity (<grain futures were ~) c : incapable of yielding a profitable crop esp. because of buildup of disease organisms (<clover-sick soils)
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whether you, *Le Publique*, are really interested in a **Cooking Column**. Our illustrious editor has heard rumblings from several factions, wondering why we don't have one. Please write me and let me know.

Drop by the **Art Institute of Houston's** main gallery from now until Feb. 3 to see the work of **Ruben Salinas Medina, Sr.**, a portrait artist. Call Deanne Mraz, 523-2564, for information.

Congrats to **Roger**, the fabulously gorgeous hunk who was awarded the new **Mr. Exile, 1984** last Wednesday night, Jan. 11. Competition included western wear, leather wear, and the famous *swimsuit* competition. Rumor has it that because of goose-bumps caused by the cold weather, it was difficult to tell one lump from another!

Well, that's all the space I can give this week, folks. Remember that even though the police are arresting friends for nothing and throwing them in jail, and our president seems bent on getting us involved in armed conflict, and the greenhouse effect is melting the polar ice caps, things could be worse. They *could* cancel **Dynasty!**

Gay Prostitutes Say They Lied About Mississippi Governor

Three homosexual prostitutes who said they had sex with successful gubernatorial candidate Bill Allain of Mississippi stated earlier this week that the allegations were not true and that they had been paid to make them.

The accusers gave the story to the Jackson, Miss., *Clarion-Ledger* on the governor's inauguration day to "set the record straight."

The men, Grady Arrington, David Holliday and Donald Johnson, all recanted the story they had told and gave sworn statements to that effect to Allain's attorney.

Bill Spell, the Jackson attorney who supervised an investigation of Allain's private life for his Republican opponent, said the move was expected and that the three had been offered "large sums of money" in a "combination of threat and reward" to change their stories. Spell said Arrington had mentioned an offer of \$5000, which Allain's attorney, Crymes Pittman, denied.

Holliday, one of the prostitutes, said a representative of a private detective agency that worked for Allain's opponents gave him money to make the statements. All three were allegedly placed on the payroll at \$62 per day, with promises of more money on election day by Allain's opponents.

Allain, 55, denied the statements that he had homosexual relationships and took a lie detector test to prove his innocence. He was elected with 56 percent of the vote on Nov. 8.

General Ousted on Suspicion of being Gay

BONN, W. Germany (IGNA)—West German General Guenter Kiessling, a deputy NATO commander-in-chief who denies being gay and is unmarried, has been dismissed because his suspected homosexuality made him a possible security risk.

Sources said that West German intelligence had closely observed the general's lifestyle and concluded that it made him vulnerable to blackmail.

The Defense Ministry said earlier that the 58-year-old Kiessling had retired early but refused to give any reasons.

A military spokesman said Kiessling had applied for early discharge, to take effect in April, and defense Minister Manfred Woerner had agreed to it.

Kiessling, one of only three four-star generals in West Germany, was one of two deputies to U.S. General Bernard Rogers.

Kiessling had held the post since April 1982 and normally would have continued in it until 1985.

RUTH HASTINGS



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By Kathy Tepes

Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

"Before there was gay pride, brothers and sisters, there was gay and lesbian rage. We now have an opportunity, and damn good reason, to be in touch with that rage again for the SECOND STONEWALL," said Virginia Apuzzo, executive director of the National Gay Task Force, at a recent gay pride rally in New York City which addressed the AIDS issue.

"And just like our brothers and sisters who took to the street because they were fighting for their lives," she continued, "we came to the street today for no less purpose. We are fighting for our lives, and the government better get the message that we intend to win."

"The fact of the matter is, brothers and sisters, that we stand at a critical moment in our history. We can look at this moment and decide in our guts, and decide at this Second Stonewall, what our principle will be: Intolerance is intolerable."

"Our wealth is not affluence, nor acquisition; it is the opportunity to put our

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ideals to work—to put them to work for the purpose of making the history that we can be proud of—a history that does not have as its objective 'to survive,' but 'to thrive.'"

At this time when so many people in our community are fearful of AIDS, Apuzzo delivered a very up message to fight back.

Notable activists Robin Tyler and Stonewaller, himself, Ed Murphy called Apuzzo "Our Leader."

Apuzzo recently met with White House representatives in the offices of the Health and Human Services. Concerning the outcome of the meeting, Apuzzo said, "There is no evidence that there is a commitment about AIDS. I don't believe that the Reagan administration knows what the number one health care priority is."

"At the meeting, we were told that we are making a political issue, whereas AIDS is a medical problem. My answer to them was, 'If your boss in the form of the Reagan administration says that you must live within your budget, and in the constraints of your budget you find that all you can commit is only \$12 million, and if you are telling me that your answer is a scientific answer, then I'm telling you that your answer is political—that all you are allowed to say is that there is only so much money. You are not utilizing science as the variable; you are using political constraint as a variable, and I'm reacting to what I think is a political conclusion.'"

Apuzzo added, "When the *New York Times* said that the Reagan administration is yawning concerning AIDS, we in the lesbian and gay community know that they are sound asleep."

"We have to let the Reagan administration know that we see that politics is based on homophobia, and that AIDS is an example of what government does when any group gets disenfranchised—be it women, the poor, people of color, the unemployed, the underemployed, the aging and the lesbians and gays."

Switching to the upcoming Presidential race, Apuzzo said, "Alan Cranston has historically always been supportive. Walter Mondale did the Human Rights Campaign Fund benefit dinner, and he also sent out a gay rights statement for Gay Pride Week. Ernest Hollings—few people



Virginia Apuzzo, executive director of the National Gay Task Force

know it—has made a commitment to sign a gay rights bill.

"Those of us who are working nationally are in the process of putting together a statement that we will ask all of the candidates, and then we will report to the community what their responses were. Of course, some of the candidates may have a disastrous record in other areas, and we have to look at that. What we ought to do for the time being in this Presidential race is fall in love with an issue and forget about falling in love with the candidate."

'Be yourself! Reach inside yourself and dare to be the best you can be.'

However, Apuzzo would like to see the Board of Directors at NGTF get more involved and begin to take their roles more seriously: to perform, to be accountable to the community and to know when it's time to go.

"Members of the Board of Directors need to recognize that they are policy makers. If the organization isn't going in the right direction, don't just blame the executive director or the staff. Ask yourself why are you on the board, what do you have to contribute, who is your constituency, and what resources do you bring to the organization?"

In apparent reference and contrast to her predecessor, Lucia Valeska, and her turbulent resignation, Apuzzo said, "If members had the sense that it was time for me to move over, they wouldn't have to write tyrant articles in the newspaper. They should simply send me a dozen roses to say, 'You served us for whatever period, now your time is up, and thank you very much.' It's a smart person who knows when to go."

In conclusion, Apuzzo said, "I love this community. I think the movement saved my life. There was a time when I never

thought it was possible for me to ever say that I was a homosexual out loud, even in a room by myself. The movement helped me and I owe a lot.

"I'm 42-years-old and I see myself working on behalf of the movement for several more years."

"Congress is something that is a dream to me, but if the dream doesn't come true, well, I have to live my life."

Tackling another political issue, Apuzzo talked about a recent case where a closeted politician approached the lesbian and gay community and requested our help and support in a political campaign. Apuzzo commented, "More and more people within the community are going to have less and less patience with people who take all of the benefits of all of the people who take the risks and who are not willing to take a risk themselves. Basically, you've got to care enough about yourself to be who you are."

And many women wish to be like Apuzzo. When I suggested to her that she was a role model, she responded with, "Be yourself! Reach inside yourself and dare to be the best you can be. Dare to be yourself. Young women today have to remember what so many women had to struggle and fight for. You must make it better; you must go on. Never give up!"

"I just love Holly Near's line: 'If you got all your freedom this afternoon, tonight you'd have to have your first meeting to

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make sure that they didn't take it away."

Apuzzo has had a varied career from nun to teacher to politician to leading one of the major gay rights organizations in the country.

"I'm a teacher first, a lesbian feminist, a politician, and I'm Italian. I'm very cultu-

rally identified, and that is good. I like that—to put aside where I came from and what I'm about."

"I learned my politics in the two most political environments—as an ex-nun, there is nothing more political than the Church; and as a teacher, there is nothing more political than academia."

"In the convent, the Church is the political beast, and academia is perhaps the most cut-throat environment."

Apuzzo went on to explain how she learned politics on the street in the Bronx. Then she briefly entered a convent when she was 26-years-old, already having a

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B.A. degree. She went on to study theology and philosophy, although, "The Church paid very little to have me work for them for years," she said.

One of her proudest accomplishments was introducing Black Studies in the Archdiocese in New York.

Apuzzo held two positions in New York City administration. She was the former Assistant Commissioner of Health and supervised the largest ambulatory system in the world at that time and provided the first patient literature on amebiasis. Her second position was a term as executive director of Administration Trials and Hearings, the internal court system of the city.

Apuzzo no longer supports her one-time boss, Mayor Koch, nor is she in agreement with Herb Rickman, who was appointed liaison to the lesbian and gay community.

"I think that Koch has to seriously consider not only whether Herb Rickman serves our need, but also whether Herb Rickman, in fact, serves Koch's need in terms of dealing with our community."

Also, Apuzzo had vigorously, along with the majority from the community, supported Governor Cuomo, who recently approved \$5.25 million towards AIDS.

Apuzzo takes great pride in her excellent reputation within the community: "The finest thing you can hope to have is the support from your peers. It matters a great deal to me. People have been very supportive to me. My staff has been extraordinary. We are a team, and I feel real good about that."

Money Can't Buy Altruism

Money can't buy love, and it can't buy good deeds, either, reports the *San Jose Mercury*.

Psychologist Ziva Kunda says the only way to keep people engaged in altruistic behavior is to keep them internally motivated.

In fact, the doctor says tangible rewards can weaken a sense of moral obligation. Offering to pay people to read to blind students, for example, actually lowered their willingness to help.

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Whitmire Denounced for 'Barhopping through Community'

By Robert Hyde

Fifteen angry Houstonians appeared before City Council Wednesday, Jan. 18, to denounce Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Councilmen George Greanias, Anthony Hall and Rodney Ellis for touring the gay bars Jan. 8 to thank the gay community for its support.

College student Carrie Schultz, who plans to become a Houston teacher, told Council that the mayor was setting a very bad example for young people by "bar hopping through the homosexual community."

Jewell Davis Lemons screamed, "God is after you!"

Geneva Kirk Brooks, long known in the Houston community as a champion of fundamentalist causes, said that when the mayor went behind a bar to a microphone to thank her constituents, that she had

done so, "slipping and slithering over semen soaked floors to become a bar maid."

Jerry Vann, Community Political Action Committee member and co-owner of Miss Charlotte's, said the censoring group, employing the usual rhetoric, "preached" to the Mayor and her Councilmen of Biblical violations and of the degradation of Houston's gay bars.

"It was incredible," Vann said. "But it was really quite sad to watch them and listen to them talk."

Vann added that Councilman Jim Greenwood's opinion was that of watching a fire and "just letting it burn itself out."

GPC board member and gay activist Ray Hill, who asked to be put on the agenda as "relief" following the speakers, said that three or four years ago their com-

ments might have contained some element of general concern, adding that the group just did not realize "how completely absurd their whole program was."

Greanias was at a landfill hearing in Fort Bend County, but neither Whitmire nor Hall or Ellis showed any reaction to the group's remarks.

Hill said that "every member of the Council was involved in a serious struggle not to burst out laughing."

Hill also invited Brooks and her group to accompany him on a tour of the gay bars so they could actually see what a gay bar was like, since he felt that none of them had ever been in one. But their tour would be faster, Hill said, to enable them to catch a late night showing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, so that they could appreciate Frank's comment: "It isn't easy having a good time."

Hill stated that Brooks declined his invitation Wednesday for fear of catching AIDS, but told him Thursday she would go on a tour if other members of the group would join her.

Whitmire was asked after the meeting if she would make another gay bar tour. "I probably will," she said.

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Phil Donahue Show Examines SMU's Gay Rights Issue and MCC's Rejection by National Council of Churches

By Doug Weatherford

The nationally syndicated Phil Donahue program focused on the struggle for recognition of the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization (GLSSO) at Southern Methodist University in Dallas in a program taped Dec. 13. It is being aired in Texas at different times on different stations in January.

Representing GLSSO was Leslie Cooper, former co-chairperson for the group, who, along with Robert Rios, helped found the support organization and fight for formal school recognition during the spring and fall semesters of 1983.

Speaking for the other side was former SMU student senator Ted Brabham, who has continued to lead the opposition to GLSSO's efforts for senate recognition, despite his failure to win a position as a student body officer.

Also included on the hour-long discussion program were the Rev. Troy Perry, whose Metropolitan Community Church organization has been attempting to win recognition and admittance into the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Oscar McCloud, the head of the Council's Constituent Membership Committee.

The Council spent 18 months deliberating the issue of MCC admittance, only to put the application on indefinite hold, pending the ability to form a better consensus among Council member churches.

Donahue began the program by pointing out that many major colleges have already accepted the efforts of gay students to have support organizations. But he stated that it was not possible to overstate the controversy which had been raised among students, faculty, administration and alumni of SMU over the application for recognition of GLSSO. He stated that it had split the campus and split the governing board which is put in the middle of trying to balance the rights of students against the needs of a minority student body.

Donahue said that he sensed the fear among many at SMU was perhaps that the school's image had been tarnished by the media by the suggestion that if you're Texan, you are a redneck and a reactionary, are afraid of people of different opinions or lifestyles, and adamantly against having any "queers or steers" on campus.

It was pointed out by Cooper that a campus poll showed most SMU students, if allowed to vote yea or nay on the issue of recognition, would vote it down by a margin of 59 to 41 percent (with a six percentage point margin of error). She also stated that many members of the SMU gay community were afraid to come out of the closet or attend GLSSO meetings for fear of being ostracized by the rest of the student body.

Donahue opined that SMU seemed, through its administration and alumni, to be proud of the label "conservative," but that it was sensitive to Brabham's appearance on the program, not wanting him to be perceived as speaking for SMU in any official or school-sanctioned capacity.

Student Body President Homer Reynolds was quoted on the program as saying many at SMU were frustrated at Brabham appearing on the program, and that there was "sheer disgust" that he would appear to be representing SMU on national television.

Brabham countered that Reynolds had an "unfortunate personality," and that he had previously tried to label Brabham a "media hound." Brabham averred that most Texans were not rednecks and did not hate gays. He said that persons who held a like opinion to his simply did not want to have a school-funded support group for gays on campus.

Donahue then asked why this was not a denial of civil rights of gays, to which Brabham replied that it was not a question of civil rights, but of school privileges

(an argument which was used this past fall during the debate before the senate for recognition). He said he perceived a difference between allowing a black student organization and a similarly constituted gay group.

Cooper pointed out that both times GLSSO had sought recognition, it had received a unanimous recommendation from the senate Organizations Committee, and that the group has the support of the leaders of the Perkins School of Theology. Yet the fact that the Roman Catholic Georgetown University had also recently denied recognition to a gay support group was brought forth, as well as the fact that this decision of the university, when challenged in federal court, was upheld as the right of a private institution to formulate its own policies in dealing with such issues.

In discussing the failure to take action by the National Council of Churches on the application for membership of MCC, Donahue asked if it might not be true that many churches would leave the National Council if the MCC were allowed in, the implication being that at SMU, also, some students would either leave the school or would not apply in the first place if a gay group were officially recognized on campus.

In agreeing, Rev. McCloud stated that this was also why the Council had never been able to take a unified stand on the subject of abortion for reasons of wanting to speak with unity on policy issues.

Donahue said he saw this attitude as merely wanting to ensure against boat-rocking, rather than wrestling with deciding what a truly Christian stand would entail. He asked if it were not reasonable to ask the Council to speak honestly and effectively to the needs of a membership of Christians who are of a certain sexual orientation, which is not really a Christian moral question, and which is really not anybody else's business.

Rev. McCloud stated that MCC met all the criteria for the white majority.

Rev. Perry then pointed out the inconsistency of allowing non-Christian groups official recognition at SMU, when often the argument against recognizing GLSSO has been that it represents a lifestyle antithetical to Christian precepts. Unfortunately, admitted Brabham, there was such a contradiction, but he offered neither an explanation nor a justification for it.

An audience member felt that perhaps the major problem with the topic was a fear of dealing with gays by the heterosexual majority because of a lack of understanding on their part. But Brabham said he felt no fear, only that he didn't want something which he felt went against Christian teaching to be officially recognized at his school.

Rev. McCloud said he was of the opinion that the mere existence of the Metropolitan Community Church was the fault of the mainline churches, since gay people are seldom accepted into the congregations of most churches once their sexual orientation is out in the open. These gay churchgoers then become isolated and must find somewhere else to turn for their spiritual fulfillment.

In another comment from the audience, someone wanted to know just how many students at SMU were involved, saying that the size of the minority being served was an important factor in determining whether the support group was really needed.

Cooper stated that there were 28 students at the first meeting last spring, and that the meetings have grown each time since then. She then lamented the examples of harassment which followed some of GLSSO members coming out publicly in support of the group, and said these were examples of invasions of people's integrity.

Brabham then asserted that neither he

nor the majority of students wanted such harassment to take place. But Donahue then asked how it was that such bigotry and intolerance were to be fought unless this anti-social behavior can be counteracted by such an educational atmosphere as should exist allowing for diversity, a diversity which would include groups like GLSSO. However, Brabham said he believed that the high visibility of the group on campus would lead to increased, not decreased, harassment and resentment.

Another audience member said the school was within its rights not to give a "stamp of approval" to such a group, while another said a prerequisite to being a Christian was accepting that God did not like sin, and that homosexuality was a sin in His eyes.

Rev. Perry then stated that human sexuality is morally neutral, that people who exist in loving relationships were not sinful in God's eyes, and that "Jesus died for my self, not my sexuality."

A letter was read by Quincy Adams, president-elect of the SMU Mustang Club, wherein he was quoted as inviting those gay students who are unhappy with conditions at SMU to leave and find another school to attend. He said he wanted to send a "message to the world. If you are a professor or a student and have this lifestyle, then don't come here (to SMU)."

Brabham disagreed, saying he did not want gay students thrown off the campus.

A caller pleaded with Cooper and her supporters not to give up, though, since the caller said he had graduated from a small church-oriented school, was gay, and that "none of us (gays) knew who one another were."

Rev. Perry reiterated that once people got to know homosexuals, they changed their attitudes and forgot the stereotypes they assumed were the norm among gay people.

An audience member asked why gays were so intent on fighting hard to prove they were different from anybody else. But Donahue said that "sounds real nice on the Hallmark card, but the problem is that Jews and gays and Irish have had moments of societal pressure and negative pressure directed at them," and that at times measures needed to be taken to counteract the negative pressure.

By the end of the program, when Donahue took an informal poll of the mostly blue-haired ladies who were in attendance, the applause was about evenly divided among those who thought the group should be formally recognized and those who did not.

Cooper ended by stating that, if recognized, funding is then voted on separately, that the group was funded by members and supporters and was running short of money, and that any money received from the SMU student activity fund would be

used for educational purposes such as ads, literature and speakers for programs.

In discussing how her appearance on the program came about, Cooper said GLSSO's executive board voted to send her as the spokesperson. She said the audience did not know what subject was to be discussed in advance of their coming to see the taping, and that their response was surprisingly positive, considering the makeup of those in attendance who were primarily older women unused to thinking about the issues brought up.

Cooper said the Donahue staff had researched the subject very well and were on top of the points which were brought up in the discussion. She said she took the pressure of the appearance on national television in stride, and had gotten a lot of help from her teachers, who allowed her to rearrange her exam schedule in order to be on the program. She said she was sorry that the hour was not really enough time to cover all the important aspects of the issue, but claimed to be pleased at the results and at the moral support she had gotten from her friends, fellow students and even the people involved in producing the Donahue program, including Donahue himself.

"They treated me like a queen," she laughed.

Though no longer a co-chairperson of GLSSO (Cooper and Rios turned over the reins a few months back to Paul Palmer and Miriam Blake), Cooper is still active in her fight to gain recognition for GLSSO and promised that the issue would be brought before the student senate yet again this coming spring. With the close 16 to 15 vote in the fall, she claimed to be more optimistic about the chances for success this time around, though SMU President L. Donald Shields has said that, barring his receipt of information which he does not have at this time, he would probably be compelled to overturn the vote for recognition if it passed.

At this point, Cooper agreed, only time will tell.

Reynolds and Field are Tops with Teens

Which movie stars rank first in the hearts of America's teenagers? The Gallup Poll says the winners are 47-year-old Burt Reynolds and 37-year-old Sally Field, reports the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

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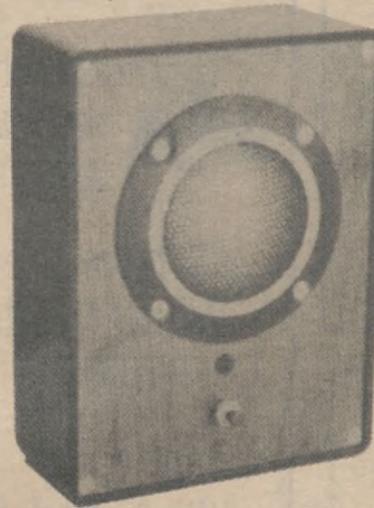
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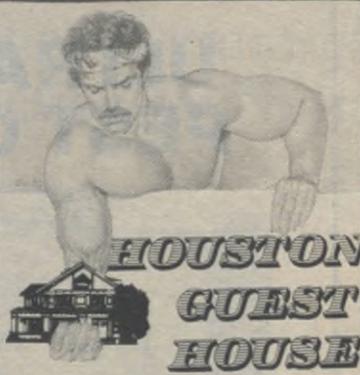
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Bartenders Charged with Serving Alcohol to Publicly Intoxicated Persons

By Robert Hyde

Danny Lee Miller, 21, and Ronald Rickow, 30, both of Montrose and bartenders at JR's, 808 Pacific, were arraigned in County Criminal Court at Law No. 1 Thursday, Jan. 19, and charged with serving alcohol to publicly intoxicated persons at the bar early Thursday morning, Jan. 12.

Charges were brought by vice squad officers A.J. Dorr (Badge No. 61096), C.J. Clark (Badge No. 38019) and D. A. Atchete (Badge No. 39244) who said that Miller and Rickow were observed serving drinks to two customers of the bar.

Both Miller and Rickow pleaded non-guilty in Judge Billy Ragan's court.

Judge Ragan, in a nontrial setting, moved the case to February 27.

The defendants' attorney, Jim Wells, said, "I am very confident that Judge Ragan will ensure the defendants a fair and impartial trial on the facts of the case."

Wells also mentioned that he is in the process of obtaining sworn affidavits from witnesses which "should be of interest to concerned citizens regarding the vice squad's behavior."

Channel 8 to Focus on Gay Politics

University of Houston's Channel 8 will focus on "Gays in the Houston Political Life" next Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m., reported former GPC President Lee Harrington, who has been asked to speak for Houston's gay community.

Another individual will present an opposing view on the "Houston Weekly" show, but Channel 8's Bill Watts said that that guest had yet to be scheduled.

"Programs such as this one provide critically needed educational opportunities for the Houston non-gay community," Harrington stated. "I disagree, for example, with a statement Mayor Whitmire made in Nene Foxhall's political column in the *Houston Chronicle* on Jan. 15. The Mayor, in response to publicity she did not want concerning a recent gay bar tour she made to thank voters for electing her again, said, 'I don't think it serves individuals in the (gay) community well to receive a lot of media attention.'"

"If it had not been for continual, headline media attention to the major anti-gay issue in the Eleanor Tinsley-Frank Mann City Council race in 1979, we would not be where we are today," Harrington noted. "If anything, the gay issue needs more exposure, and more public support by elected officials. Hiding is not the answer. Education, in this case by exposure to the people and the issue, is the key to eliminating prejudice," he said.

How About Legalizing Drugs?

Former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart says the idea of legalizing some recreational drugs "has a certain appeal to me," reports *American Heritage*.

Stewart, who was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1958 and retired two years ago, says the sale and use of drugs is a serious social problem, and so long as it's a criminal offense, he says, the business will be in the hands of criminals.

Stewart also refused to blame judicial leniency for the increasing crime rate. He believes it's due to the fact that so few people are brought to trial in the first place. Only one suspect in eight is caught, he says, adding that he's not surprised, given the ease of transportation in this country.

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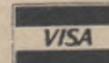
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Human Rights Campaign Fund Sets Goal of \$1 Million

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national pro-gay civil rights political action committee, wound up its 1983 fundraising with events in Key West during the last week of December.

The fund, now in its fourth year, has set a minimum \$1 million war chest goal for the 1984 elections.

The 1981-82 cycle raised more than \$609,000, and one 1983 activity, a dinner in New York at which Jesse Jackson was keynote speaker, netted some \$30,000.

Vic Basile, executive director, announced appointment of Shelia Kuehl and Jack Newby as co-chairs for the Los Angeles City Committee that began to reach its goal with a \$1,000 plate dinner on Jan. 17.

A reception in San Francisco is planned for later in the month, as well as fundraisers in Dallas and Houston.

□ GRNL to Tackle Anti-Gay Exclusion at Immigration Hearings

The Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) announced that congressional hearings on immigration law reform are to be held in early 1984, and lively debate is expected in an effort to repeal the anti-gay exclusion in the 1952 law barring any alien who is "afflicted with a psychopathic personality, sexual deviation or mental defect" from entering the country.

GRNL Immigration Task Force Coordinator Craig Howell, Legislative Aide Mike Walsh and Executive Director Steve Edean have worked closely with Rep. Barney Frank (D.-Ma.) to insure the hearing will take place, fulfilling a public promise by Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D.-Ky.), chair of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.

Admitting that the current system of excluded categories embedded in the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act is indeed "outdated," Mazzoli pledged to hearings on modernizing that section.

"Gay Rights National Lobby will continue working closely with Rep. R. Frank and other congressional friends to help organize favorable testimony for repeal of the anti-gay exclusion during the upcoming hearings," stated GRNL Deputy Director, Jerry Weller.

□ GayVote '84: Sexual Orientation Not An Issue in Democratic Delegate Selection

For the first time in history, each state's plan for electing delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention must include specific language prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation, said Tom Chorlton, executive director of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs.

This is a direct result of several important developments during the past four years, the leader of the 110 gay political associations said.

In 1980, the Lesbian and Gay Caucus at the New York Democratic Convention included 77 openly gay delegates, alternates and committee members from 17 states. The Caucus was as large or larger than the delegations from 25 states. As a result, the gay rights were added to the Democratic Platform and to the Democratic Charter.

Senator Kennedy, members of his staff and key officials in the Carter White House met with the Caucus and courted its support. More than 400 delegates signed a petition placing in nomination a symbolic openly gay vice-presidential candidate.

In 1984, the rules are tougher, said Chorlton, the candidates far more numerous and the election process shorter.

"It will take more determination and hard work than ever before in order to match or exceed the tremendous success of

four years ago," he said.

Now is the time to get directly involved, said Chorlton. Not surprisingly, presidential candidates and party leaders support those who have earned that support through hard work and visibility.

"Don't expect to win a delegate seat if you simply show up at the election," he warned.

Above all, gay men and lesbians should demand their rights. Articles 1 and 10 of the Democratic Charter guarantee gay men and women "fully, timely and equal opportunities to participate in decisions concerning the selection of candidates, the formulation of policy, and the conduct of other party affairs..." it reads.

"If you encounter any discrimination from your state or local party or from a presidential campaign, please notify the National Association immediately," he said. "Many of the party leaders and state executive directors are very supportive. Start now and build a long-term, working relationship with them."

All participants should be aware of several basic requirements and guarantees included in each state's plan for delegate selection. No state may charge a fee to participate in this process or to run as a delegate. Each state must also help low and moderate income individuals to defray expenses related to attending the National Convention if they are elected as delegates or alternates. At the same time, participation in the process is restricted to those who declare their Democratic party preference (either through prior registration, where applicable, or through a statement of support at the start of the process), and those who have not taken part in the election of delegates for any other party in 1984.

In addition to delegates and alternates, each state will also select members for each of the three convention committees: Rules, Platform and Credentials.

"These committees are especially important to the lesbian and gay community," said Chorlton, "since the 1984 platform and important changes in the Democratic Party Charter will be largely decided prior to the convention in smaller groups."

"Active participation, careful planning and hard work are the keys to success in 1984. This is the year to demonstrate conclusively that the gay rights movement is indeed nationwide."

"When the Democratic National Convention opens in San Francisco next July," he continued, "the Lesbian and Gay Caucus at that convention must reflect both our diversity and our determination to participate fully in the American political process. The door is open. Now it's up to us."

For additional information, contact the national association at 1742 Massachusetts Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Junk Queen of Peking Enjoys Trash

They call her "the Junk Queen of Peking," reports the *Washington Post*. She's 43-year-old Sun You-Zhi, whose motto is "It's glorious work to collect junk for socialism."

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Her only problem is sorting out old newspapers. The *Peking Daily* is no problem: it can be sold to department stores as wrapping paper. But the government says foreign newspapers are too sensitive for re-use. They have to be sent to a pulp mill for reprocessing.

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Why the Ruckus at City Council?

From Steve Cuniberti

I was surprised to find that the Mayor's most recent tour of the gay bars in her constituency caused such a ruckus. After all of the previous electioneering, why would there even be a raised eyebrow? But, as I saw on the television news this evening (Jan. 19), there were not only raised eyebrows, but also raised voices.

Although ignoring the heightened police activities at gay bars subsequent to the mayoral tour, the newscast took a broad view of the hoopla: giving equal coverage to someone's energetic denunciation of a council that let their mayor become a "barmaid," and to Ray Hill, Gay Activist's unbelievable assertion that the mayor's bar tour was not motivated by her interest in gay votes.

The next item in the newscast concerned the possible civil rights violations inherent in a Houston area singles apartment complex management's decision to prohibit clothing at their now-declared-nude swimming facilities.

I do not pretend to know what Mayor Whitmire told Ray Hill, Gay Activist, but what she told me and everyone else who greeted her warmly at the Brazos River Bottom was that she was there to thank us for helping her and the councilmembers that she brought with her win a hard-fought campaign. To me that spells VOTES.

The newscast mentioned that the Mayor did not intend to let the current outcry deter her from future bar tours if she felt that they would be useful, and for that I am glad. Why shouldn't a politician go to a church function to secure the black baptist vote? And why not to bars to get the gay vote? That is where the gay voters are.

Musicians Miss Playing in the Band

From former members of the Montrose Symphonic Band (G. Michael Blizard, Boyce Erwin a/k/a Bernice Bone, Bobby Heeney, Bill Huff a/k/a Beulah Bone, Dawn Keith, G. David Vogelaar a/k/a Betty Lou Bone, and others who wish to remain nameless.)

We would appreciate the opportunity to express our views concerning an organization which has, in its history, been a source of pride to our community and a great example of a successful gay community organization.

Just over three years ago, the Montrose Symphonic Band was ... "an ad hoc amalgam of personalities and past musical experience." Drawing on the energetic support of a core group of members and director Andy Mills, the group almost built itself into what we felt was the finest gay instrumental group in the country. ... The community responded in kind, rallying with support both emotional and financial, which fueled our creative fires even further. ...

With this new-found prestige and reputation, however, came a corresponding increase in the responsibility of the band to its community and to itself. We discovered that in order to consistently improve and do "more" for our audiences, we had to do much more in the way of organization and preparation, both musical and administrative. ...

Financial accountability, program development, fundraising, promotion—all were areas in great need of attention if the band was to fulfill the dreams some of us had of touring the country with our music and our energy, and we were aware that no one individual could accomplish this task. As much as we hoped, though, that this one organization could avoid the pitfalls that so often plague successful groups of this type, the Montrose Symphonic Band, for the first time since its inception three years ago, began to see power struggles, idea camps and factionalism. The delegation of the increasing work load was not

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viewed as a necessary and desirable outgrowth of success, but as a threat to the existing power structure.

Many members did not go easily, but over the last year (and especially since the last Gay Pride Parade), the band has lost many of its founding members and fine musicians—one way of expressing this loss is as a combined playing experience of hundreds of years. ...

(We miss the friendship and comraderie which was the biggest asset of the Montrose Symphonic Band. We miss the pride of maintaining a truly community organization—even in the face of reports from across the nation that a group of this kind could not function without a political board. We miss playing.

Reader Dissatisfied with Gay Leaders Supporting Police

From Steve Keller

Twice in two months the Houston police have moved on Westheimer to victimize gay youth and men engaged in street trade, as well as continuing arrests in the bookstores. As inexcusable as it is for the police to attack us for choosing to exercise our gay sexuality, it is predictable oppression. What is unforgivable, however, is the up front sanction, support and approval of the leaders of the gay and Montrose area communities: Ray Hill, George Greanias and Larry Bagneris.

Shame, shame on all of you for your dastardly complicity with our enemies! Have you all taken leave of your senses and gay sensibility? Or have you so sold out to a conservative political establishment that you hunger to be accepted by that it has caused you to abandon the needs and concerns of certain parts of the gay community you dislike?

Where is Ray Hill and the GPC's program to help homeless gay throwaway youth who come to Montrose? His answer is the HPD. This is clearly a class issue, for their support of anti-gay police repression on Westheimer is at the cost of the powerless—street boys and customers. Its benefit is for the powerful—the GPC and the Montrose money-changers associations and their needs for straight-identified respectability and conformity at our expense.

In fact, the latter pressure for "straight"-jacket conformity and straight-identified sexual attitudes seems to be the meaning of the GPC's constant harping on "unity" being forced upon us. In the pages of the MONTROSE VOICE over the months, it has been revealed and reiterated that unity means a suppression of criticism in the face of GPC errors. It is at the point now of this disgraceful and absurd display of GPC leaders, instead of religious fundamentalists, taking the vanguard of those trying to sic the vice cops on us.

Frankly, I feel bereft of any sense of protection against the police by the leaders of the gay community. I write this today impelled by the need to break this conspiracy of complicity and silence and driven by the anger of my confrontation with the news last night (Sunday) about midnight of the entrapment and arrest of men in a gay bookstore on Alabama. Who will defend them?

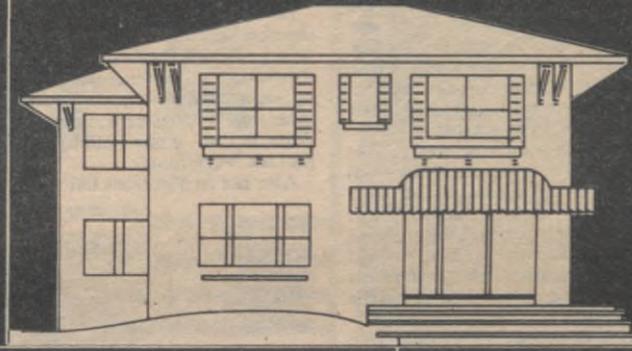
If I have to do this alone, I, for one, protest this police aggression directed at gay men and condemn it and demand that the police get the hell out of Montrose if they cannot leave us alone. I further name Messrs. Hill, Greanias and Bagneris for their guilt in this crime against us and demand they desist.

I believe the gay community is far more progressive and deserving of better leadership and a better organization than we have in Houston. For all of our efforts, we deserve more than a bar tour and police entrapment, which seems to be the substance of Mayor Whitmire's pitiful program of pro-gay accomplishments for the year.



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Montrose People ... and Others

By Billie Duncan

Sometimes you sit and wonder, "Whatever happened to so-and-so." And the next thing you know, that person pops up where you least expect him.

Anyway, that's what happened this past week to me. I was wondering where in heaven (or elsewhere) that Peaches, who used to do the wonderful shows at *Just Marion & Lynn's*, had gotten himself off to.

I made a phone call to find out more about some little bar over at 50 Waugh Drive that I had not been to and what to my wondering ears should appear, but Peaches! It seems that he is preparing to open the bar for real, probably next week.

It has the dubious title right now of "the Memorial Park Motel Bar," but Peaches says that that will change. Soon the bar will be properly titled as the *Shadey Tree Club*. Peaches says that they will be doing shows as soon as they can.

Right now, there is a restaurant open, and anyone can drop by the bar with his own bottle and visit Peaches. It's only a matter of time before the place is in full swing.

In half-swing last week was the MSA benefit show at the *Copa*. It's not that the show was lousy, but that the crowd was sparse. People just do not seem to be getting out for the benefits anymore—or perhaps people just didn't know it was taking place. Because the crowd was small, at least one of the entertainers seemed to feel that his time was being wasted.

Now, I know that entertainers in this neighborhood (and every neighborhood) are constantly called upon to donate their talents for these shows. Sponsors will spend money on any number of things and never expect to get them for free, but will automatically assume that performers will give away their time and energy at the drop of a sequin.

This attitude can be a bit galling, but, still and all, once a person who is supposedly a professional has committed himself to do a show, he should have the grace to do it with all his heart. And he would not keep saying over the microphone, "Come on, let's get this show over. I want to go home."

To the credit of most of the *Copa* performers, the show was basically a charming and well-done effort. One very touching moment came during a number by *Kichelle Michaels* when the two men in white face on either side of the stage (*Ken Lambdin* and *Pat Vachon*) came together and exchanged balloons.

Naomi Sims was super, as usual, with terrific back-up dancing by *Mark Leighton*, *Wayne Romano* (who put the whole show together), *Bill Sanders* and *David Bennett*. *Mark* stepped in at the last minute to replace *Frank McPeters*, who, for some unknown reason, did not show up.

Also last week at the *Copa*, *Pamala Stanley* did what was described as a "high-energy show" on Friday. People came to see that one. This coming Sunday, *Jimmy James* will do his last show. I haven't gotten to see him yet, but everyone that I've talked to who has seen him says that the show is great.

You know what's great besides shows? Love.

And love is what was celebrated at *Al's* on Wednesday night. *George Nusekabel* and *David Lyons* had their twelfth anniversary party there. It was a hoot and a half. The tone was set by the huge banner over the bar that proclaimed, "Congratulations to the (K)ween Mother and her great (K)night."

The flavor of *Al's* was somewhat transformed by the presence of pink fru-fru bows attached to the camouflage netting that adorns the ceiling. *David* and *George* were both sporting red rose corsages, and *David* further compromised his leather garb by attaching a wonderful lace wedding veil (I suppose) to his motorcycle cap.

They met in Ohio while doing sit-ups in a health spa. "Just a normal health club for normal people," said *George*. They've been going up and down ever since.

Don Bye, who bartends at the *Venture-N*, gave them a bouquet made up of 12 one-foot rulers. Well, you know what 12 times 12 is, don't you? That's 144, which is a gross. I guess you could say that he gave the happy couple a gross bouquet. Either that, or he was wishing them many more inches to come.

Since *Miss Charlotte's* is right next door, I stopped over there only to receive some bad news. *Jimmy Peters* of the *Juke Box Band* was killed in a car crash while returning from a gig in *Killeen*.

Now that other members of the band who were injured are out of the hospital, they have decided to keep on going. They've hired *Jerry Nail* as a singer, and *Jerry Vann* says that he will book the band as soon as he has an opening.

Coming up next month at *Charlotte's* is a thing called *Private Lives for Public People*, which will be a performance of *Diversity Theatre's* hit show, *Private Lives*. It will be done as a fundraiser for *Anne Wheeler*. That will be on Feb. 23.

Bottoms up 84 keeps drawing the Montrose crowd out to the *Windmill Dinner Theatre*, but a lot of the cast keeps coming to Montrose to party. That seems like a fair exchange.

Last week I neglected to mention one of the numbers that I really love in the show. It is the *Breck Wall/David Harris* bit in which they mime to records while holding up props that give the songs entirely new meanings. For example, miming "We Can Work It Out" while holding up a box of *Ex-Lax*. Very funny.

Also not in Montrose but worth a see is



David Harris of *Bottoms Up* feeds beer to a duck



Abbey Simon will be featured in *UofH International Music Festival*



Ruth Hastings to appear at *Tower*



Breck Wall of *Bottoms Up* smiles for camera



Naomi Sims displays talent at MSA show at *Copa*

the show at *Catch One Disco* on Saturday, Jan. 21, called *I Ain't Been Licked*. The talent roster for the show is too extensive to list, but it contains some of the top impressionists in the country, including the *Copa* regulars. We're talking *hot* show.

On Sunday, the 22nd, the *Ale House* will have the *Inanimate Objects* once again.

If punk is not your bag, the *University of Houston* will be presenting its *International Piano Festival* starting today in the *Dudley Recital Hall* in the *Fine Arts Building* on the *University Park* campus. The festival will last for three days and will feature the talents of *Claude Frank*, *Eugene Istomin* and *Abbey Simon*. For more information, call 749-1116.

For high-brow music fans who like football, the *Houston Symphony* has planned a really incredible event for *Super Sunday*.

There are wonderful activities and entertainments planned. *Montrosean Carolyn Franklin's* kids from the *Houston International Theatre School* (remember them from their knock-down performance at *Kathy's* inauguration?) will sing and dance, the *Houston Symphony* will do three 20-minute concerts of light music, and there will be five international dining areas featuring food from *Italy*, *China*, *Mexico* and other places.

Of course, at 3:30 the big screen TV will be turned on for *The Game*. In addition, they have planned door prizes, clowns, jugglers and balloons. And, get this, it is free.

It will be at the *Hyatt Regency West* starting at 5:00 p.m. If you want to journey out of the *Montrose* for what sounds like a great time, call 224-6623 for reservations.

By the way, thanks to the owners of *Joey and Bu-Bu Piglett* on *Stanford* for the use of their plumbing.

□ Eastern Major Underwriter for Alley's Arthur Miller Award Evening; 'All My Sons' Scheduled

Eastern Airlines, which has served *Houston* longer than any other carrier, has reaffirmed its commitment to the city's continuing industrial and cultural growth as a major contributor of the *Alley Award Evening* Honoring *Arthur Miller*, reports the *Alley Theatre*.

As part of the tribute, *Alley Theatre* has scheduled a major revival of *Arthur Miller's* award-winning drama *All My Sons*. The production will play on the *Alley's Large Stage* from *January 26* through *February 26* under the direction of *Pat Brown*.

The actual Award, a rock crystal obelisk on a malachite and gold base, was created by the internationally renowned sculptor, *George Stangl*. The Award was commissioned for the *Alley* by *Jack* and *Gretchen Josey*.

On *Sunday, September 29, 1984*, dignitaries, luminaries of stage and screen and members of the national press will gather in *Houston* to pay homage to the literary genius of esteemed playwright *Arthur Miller*.

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VOICE to Present Ruth Hastings at Tower

The *MONTROSE VOICE* will present *Ruth Hastings* as "Three Legends" at the *Tower Theatre* on *Saturday, Jan. 28*, at 9:00 p.m.

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depth tributes to legendary female performers Marlene Detrich, Judy Garland and Edith Piaf.

Hastings will perform over 30 tunes, accompanied by piano, band and chorus.

Internationally recognized for her performance in the off-Broadway musical *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, Hastings has distinguished herself in a variety of musical styles, including Gershwin, Porter, Sondheim, Kander and Ebb with her five octave, dynamic voice and precise delivery.

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Liqueurs Becoming Popular Alcohol to Swallow

Many New Year's Eve tipplers will be welcoming 1984 with a new beverage—the cordial, reports *USA Today*.

The market for liqueurs has never been sweeter, with Americans imbibing drinks tasting like everything from melons to hazelnuts. The cause: a generation raised on milkshakes and soft drinks.

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America's Dogs are Barking

Do your feet hurt? If not, you're lucky: three out of four Americans say theirs do, and most think it's normal, reports London's *Daily Mail*.

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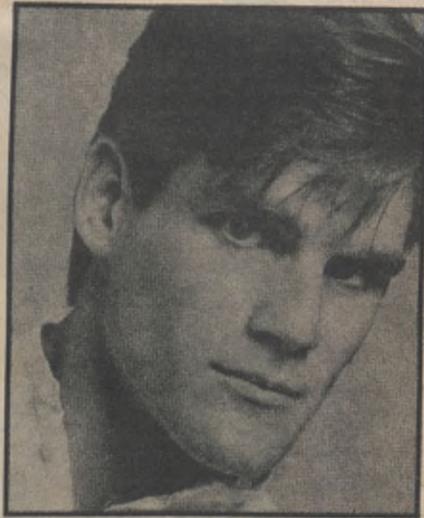
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Anne Bancroft is actress Anna Bronski and Tim Matheson is Lt. Andre Sobinski, who infatuation for each other is averted by the German invasion of Poland in 1939 in Mel Brooks' "To Be or Not to Be"

Mel Brooks' New Comedy is Masterpiece of Restraint

By Steve Warren
Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

Compared to Mel Brooks' last exercise, *History of the World—Part One*, his new *To Be or Not to Be* is a masterpiece of restraint. Brooks has wisely not tried to do everything himself this time. He's hired debuting director Alan Johnson to direct and allowed two screenwriters to adapt the 1942 Ernst Lubitsch comedy which starred Jack Benny and Carole Lombard, to fit the talents of Mr. & Mrs. Brooks—Mel and (Anne Bancroft).

Mr. Brooks plays Frederick Bronski, the egotistical star ("He's world famous—in Poland") and director of a Polish theatre company. Their material, onstage and off, is old and obvious enough to make *Sugar Babies* look fresh and subtle.

Mrs. Brooks plays Anna, his wife and co-star. They fight, but they love each other—although she is tempted by handsome young airman Tim Matheson, who makes an excellent straight man (you should pardon the expression).

Did I mention that Hitler has just

invaded Poland? The Bronskis say they don't care about politics, but they're really good Poles at heart; besides, a city in rubble and a decimated population are bad for business.

So of course the troupe gets pulled in the fray, with Frederick impersonating a number of noted Nazis; and suspense mingles with laughs all the way to the *Sound of Music* ending.

Frederick creates an instant cliché when he says, "Without Jews, fags and gypsies there is no theatre." *To Be or Not to Be* is light on gypsies but has a major fag in James Haake as Sasha, Anna's dresser. This flaming stereotype is presumably justified when he's made to wear a pink triangle ("I hate it—it clashes with everything!"). Thus he becomes sympathetic, as well as consciousness raising, while he's still funny ("I've got a late date—with another pink triangle.")

I could have done without him and his audition for the road company of *La Cage aux Folles*, but otherwise I enjoyed *To Be or Not to Be*.

1983's Best (and Worst) Movies

By Steve Warren

The year started dismally, but by late spring a combination of summer fun spectacles and "art films" had brought back the joy of moviegoing. Since then there's been a fairly steady stream of decent entertainment; and if the year-end releases failed to live up to their own hype, most of them exceeded my limited expectations.

The best picture of the year was made by an Australian working in America for the first time, who seemed to know more about this country and its people than those of us who have lived here all our lives. (Note that two of the top three were filmed in Texas, which may indicate a healthy trend toward coming here to make good movies.)

Ten Best

1. *Tender Mercies*
2. *Daniel*
3. *Terms of Endearment*
4. *Under Fire*
5. *The Grey Fox*
6. *The Draughtman's Contract*
7. *The Right Stuff*
8. *The Big Chill*
9. *Yentl*
10. *Carmen*

Second Ten

(Alphabetical) *Abuse*; *Bad Boys*; *Betrayal*; *Blue Thunder*; *A Christmas Story*; *Heat and Dust*; *Return of Martin Guerre*; *Return of the Jedi*; *WarGames*; *Zelig*.

If any of these haven't played in your

area, get on somebody's case about it.

Best Director

Bruce Beresford, *Tender Mercies*.
Runner-up: James L. Brooks, *Terms of Endearment*.

Best Actor

Robert Duvall, *Tender Mercies*.
Runner-up: Eric Roberts, *Star 80*

Best Actress

Shirley Maclaine, *Terms of Endearment*.
Runner-up: Debra Winger, *Terms of Endearment*

Best Supporting Actor

Michael Wright, *Streamers*.
Runner-up: Jack Nicholson, *Terms of Endearment*

Best Supporting Actress

(Tie) Cher, *Silkwood*, and Linda Hunt, *The Year of Living Dangerously*

Best Direction of Worst Script

Francis Ford Coppola, *Rumble Fish*.
Runner-up: Michael Mann, *The Keep*

Worst Ten

(Alphabetical) *Amityville 3-D*; *Beyond the Limit*; *By Design*; *Danton*; *Jaws 3-D*; *Krull*; *Liquid Sky*; *The Moon in the Gutter*; *Querelle*; *The Survivors*.

Special Commendation

To Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, even though I only had the endurance to watch the first three episodes; and

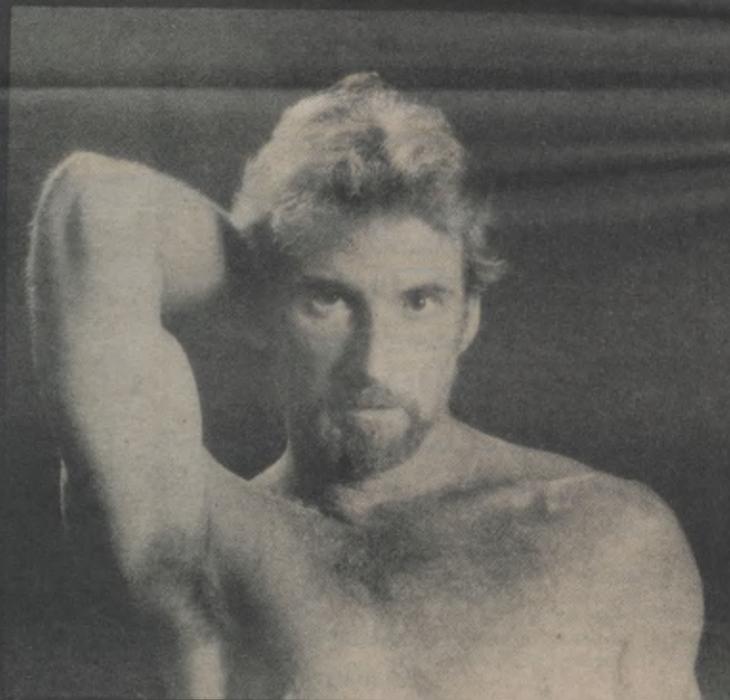
To the old movies that were some of this year's best: George Cukor's *A Star is Born* with Judy Garland; and the Hitchcock revivals, especially *Vertigo*.

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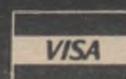
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For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Montrose Classified.

Selected Events through 7 Days

■**FRIDAY:** NOW's Lesbian Rights Conference, Jan. 20-22, Milwaukee

■**FRIDAY:** Baytown Lambda Group meets 7:30pm Jan 20

■**FRIDAY:** Committee for Public Health Awareness's "Sharing Group for the Worried Well," 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett

■**SATURDAY:** Choice's Lesbian Mothers' Group meets 6:30pm Jan. 21, 210 Fairview, apt. 1

■**SUNDAY:** Montrose Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park

■**SUNDAY:** Dignity's 1st Annual Greater Montrose Pub Crawl, 4pm Jan 22, starting Briar Patch, 2294 W Holcombe

■**SUNDAY:** Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold

■**MONDAY:** AIDS victim support group meets 6:30pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., Suite 203

■**MONDAY:** MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

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Selected Events in Future Weeks

■**IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Press Association Southern Regional Conference, Jan. 27-29, Houston

■**IN 1 WEEK:** GPC's Night at the Alley Theater, "Cloud 9," Jan. 27

■**IN 1 WEEK:** Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm Jan. 31, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park

■**IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Political Caucus meets 4600 Main #217, 7:30pm Feb. 1

■**IN 2 WEEKS:** Lesbians &

Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm Feb. 4

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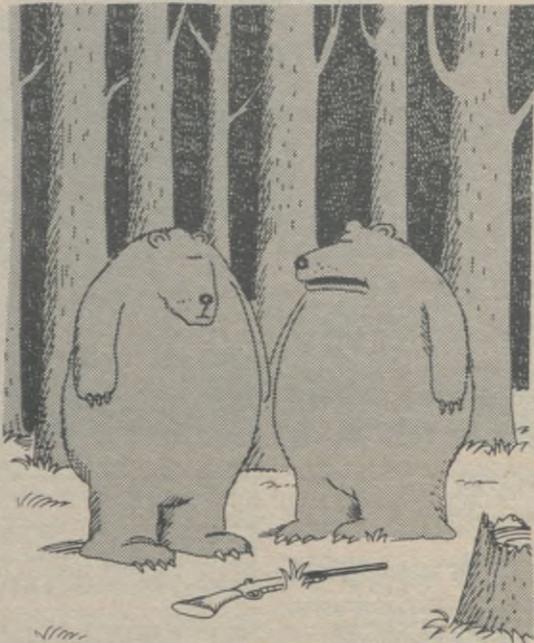
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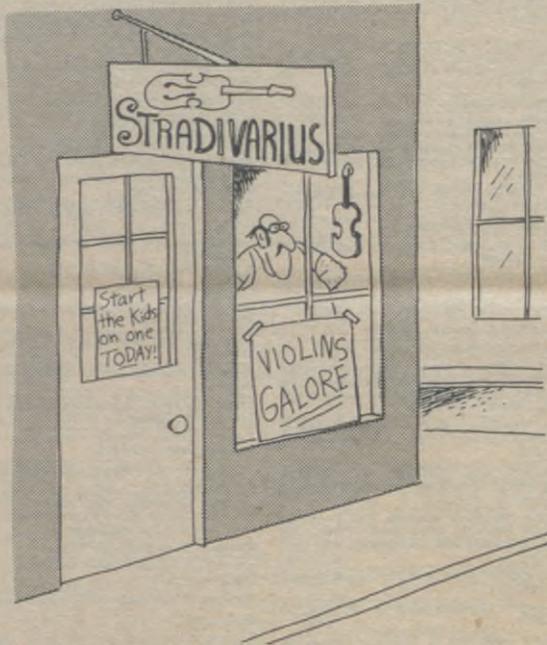
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Gay Pride Week '83 Committee—c/o Marion Coleman, House of Coleman, 901 W Alabama—523-2521
Gay Switchboard—POB 3624, 77253—529-3211. information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
Greater Montrose Business Guild—contact through Montrose Voice; meets 7:30pm, 4th Wed, community room, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
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Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—524-7498, 7-10pm; meets 7pm 4th Tuess
●Houston City Hall—901 Bagby
Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
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Houston Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77347—Bill at 821-7128. meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat
I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014. affiliated groups are Interact, Gracilyn Gallery's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band, Montrose Cloggers, board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations), educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs
Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064
Integrity/Houston (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—439-1209. meets 2nd & 4th Tuess, Autry House, 6265 Main. Chapter Eucharist 7:30pm Jan 24
Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014. meet 4th Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
●KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000 "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show Thurs, 7:30-9:00pm
KS/AIDS Foundation—1001 Westheimer #193—524-AIDS
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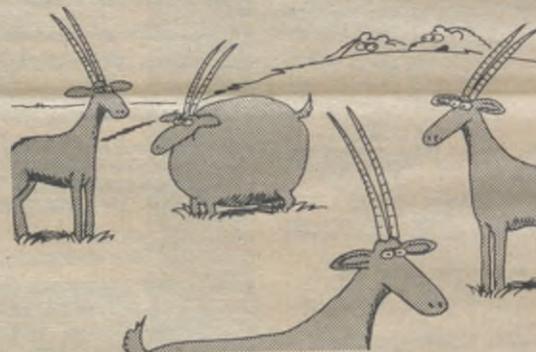


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By Tycho

For Friday evening, January 20, 1984, through Friday evening, January 27, 1984:

ARIES—Things do work out. After a rough-and-tumble start to the new year, the light finally shines on the Ram. Through some crazy kind of cockeyed impulsive act, you somehow get the right gears in motion. Something elusive and maybe illusory about a major relationship still nags.

TAURUS—A friend with a different set of values, ideas and ideals could really influence you deeply. You've been having a problem with acting on what you know. Another viewpoint could be just what you need to get the wheels rolling again.

GEMINI—What you want in love and what you get in love could be almost the same thing now. This could be one of those "some enchanted evening you will meet a stranger" kind of things. You may be surprised at the object of your intent, but you'll recognize the feelings you experience.

CANCER—You could find yourself drawn into a part of your past that you'd rather not delve into right now. In response to this unpleasantness, you will continue to find your comfort in your home. Physical activity there will be therapeutic, so get out the manner, the ladder, the paintbrush, and work.

LEO—Feeling testy, maybe even bitchy? No one wants to play with you anymore? Except, of course, for that one special friend who takes you as you are no matter what. Be careful not to take advantage of that magnanimous receptivity, or you'll even scare that one away! Cool off.

VIRGO—The purposefulness and decisiveness that have been guiding you lately serve well now. Your mind is stimulated to the point that you have to make a decision that you've been avoiding. Here it comes again, out of the back of your mind; this time you'll know what to do.

LIBRA—Fate rolls in with some more surprises. You are not out of control, but you have less of it than you'd like. Beware of a man with a mission. Don't even begin to argue the point he wants to make. "How" may be a more important question than "why" right now.

SCORPIO—If you've been holding back on some anger, now's the best time to let it go, no matter how hot and heavy you get. The words will get through to their intended place (victim?) and hit home. You know the power of your sting. It won't kill you or the object of its venom, so use it!

SAGITTARIUS—What do you get when you combine kind of kinky and very kind in a somewhat upfront and dramatic way? Well, imagine blending Dolly Parton and Boy George. Get the picture? Be who you want to be, but be gentle with your crazy love.

CAPRICORN—This is an excellent time for you to make decisions concerning partnerships, whether business, romantic, or what. Details that concern your joining your force with another are easily handled. If you've done your homework, you'll go the head of the class.

AQUARIUS—There's a man who wants to tell you something you don't want to hear. He may come on so heavy that you will be immediately tempted to turn away. Don't. Listen—objectively—to what's being said, but don't take it too personally. You'll come out on top.

PISCES—Sexual catharsis time for Pisces! You can take it to the limit in whatever fashion you please. In fact, testing limits and delving deeper into specific areas is what this is all about. With the right person, you'll learn a lot about yourself. Very, very hot time.

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