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## A surprise: AIDS Alliance scraps insurance plan

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

In a surprise move at the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance board of directors meeting Thursday, Dr. George Alexander, board chair, moved that the Alliance suspend its investigation of a health care plan for insured employees with HIV. The recommendation was passed by voice vote with no opposition.

The action followed a series of internal and community protests regarding the plan, which Alliance officials said was solicited by an outside group, the Houston Area Health Care Coalition. Members of the board's advisory committee of service providers had addressed a letter to the full board earlier this week calling for shelving of the plan, along with restructuring of board committees and redefinition of committee responsibilities.

Alexander, who brought up the motion during his executive report, defended the rationale be-

hind the plan study, however. Its intent, he said, was to stop the private sector from segregating AIDS patients and not paying for their health care costs.

Ralph Lasher, one of the service provider members on the board, later commended Alexander on his attempts to "restore harmony" to the Alliance board. Lasher, executive director of the Montrose Clinic, had recently criticized actions of the board, alleging confused representation a board vote to study the care plan's feasibility and failure to notify all members of the executive committee (on which Lasher serves) of that committee's meetings.

Other business, including discussions of the Alliance's organizational and board structure, were referred to the executive committee for consideration at the next executive meeting.

A motion by Dr. Ed Septimus calling for the resignation of Jon McFather as executive director of

the Alliance drew an emotional "out of order!" from an advisory board member sitting in on the meeting. Bill Eide jumped from his seat, calling Septimus "arrogant" and suggested the medical advisory chair try harder to "work with the rest of the Alliance."

In response to another letter signed by ten HIV service providers, indicating those agencies felt this year's Texas Department of Health service grant should be administered under the leadership of the Harris County Hospital District rather than the Alliance, Alexander appointed Sue Cooper as Alliance liaison to that group. A meeting was scheduled between Cooper and the service providers represented in the letter.

The position of the letter in fact reversed a vote taken at a recent meeting of the Houston HIV Service Providers' Organization. At that meeting, the group had voted to retain the Alliance as lead agency for the grant.

The major concern expressed in the letter reportedly was that the AIDS Alliance would not be able to come up with funds to advance the various agencies if there are grant processing delays, while the hospital district would. Some concern was expressed by board members, however, that United Way funding for the Alliance would be threatened if another lead agency administered the TDH grant.

Gretchen Thorpe, chair of the service provider organization, told board members that the group has a "a strong interest and desire to support the Alliance."

"We're not out to get the Alliance," Thorpe said, responding to charges that the service providers may have a "hidden agenda."

"We just need to be listened to," she said. "What the service providers are saying is that we are here, we are providing these services...let's get these committees going, and address the issues."

## National gay youth group to hold conference here

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
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The National Gay Alliance for Young Adults (NGAYA), a gay youth organization with members in 30 cities (22 states), will host its second national gay youth conference at the University of Houston campus this summer. Plans for the conference were finalized last week, as the University of Houston's Gay and Lesbian Student Association (GLSA) observed National Gay Youth Awareness Week, April 23-29, said Victor Berry of Dallas, co-founder and president of the national group.

Berry said Houston was selected as the host site because of the number of groups involved in youth outreach here, its proximity to NGAYA's national office in Dallas, its central location and ease of transportation from sites outside of the state. The conference, the organization's first attempt to convene since 1986, will take place

Aug. 10-12. Berry said although the group's offices are in Texas, most members are from other states.

The purpose of the conference is to allow gay youth to develop leadership and organizational skills, as well as providing important networking opportunities.

Tentative plans include a rooftop reception on Friday, Aug. 10 at 6:00 p.m., followed by a dance at 8:00 p.m. and a series of workshops Saturday, Aug. 11 and Sunday, Aug. 12. The workshops will cover a wide range of topics of concern to gay and lesbian youth, including group organizing, AIDS issues, and handling crisis issues, and will be presented from a perspective that is comfortable for the young adult age group.

Some topics, Berry explained are more difficult to approach with this age group. For example, he said, "If you mention AIDS,

most (youth) will just cut you off" out of fear and anxiety.

For this reason, the group has worked to develop workshops that present the information from a perspective that is more palatable to the younger people, such as one titled, "When a Friend Has AIDS," Berry said. NGAYA's innovative approach emphasizes presenting



Victor Berry, president of NGAYA, visited Houston during National Gay Youth Awareness Week to finalize plans for August conference

the widest range of topics possible, with several workshops going on at one time. Workshops on key topics will be repeated at different times, so the conferees can choose which ones—and when—they attend, said Berry. Choice, he noted, is very important to young people.

"We'll have five workshop sessions on Saturday, with four rooms going at one time, and four sessions and three rooms Sunday," said Berry.

Also on Sunday, a membership meeting of NGAYA and closing ceremonies for the conference will be held. Tentative plans also include a picnic on Sunday, Berry said.

Besides NGAYA and GLSA-UH, other regional groups have expressed an interest in planning for the conference, including the multi-campus Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Students, with members in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

## 'Transgenderal' amendments voted down by GLPC

With surprisingly little debate, the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus voted Wednesday night against several amendments to the group's bylaws proposed at previous meetings by Phyllis Frye. The amendments would have changed the name of the caucus, the date of caucus elections and sections of the bylaws dealing with the group's purposes.

Frye amended her original first motion, to change the name of the caucus to the "Houston Gay, Lesbian and Transgenderal Political Caucus," twice during the proceedings. The first substitute motion was to change the name of the group to the

"Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus" (the asterisk to be pronounced "star" when read verbally). The presence of the star symbol was intended as a reminder of the group's inclusivity, Frye said. When that motion was voted down, Frye introduced a motion to change only the written representation of the name (i.e. logo) to include the asterisk. That motion was also overwhelmingly defeated.

The motion to reschedule the organization's officer elections from January to April because of election year "overload" was tabled to consideration by the caucus board. Michael Hollier argued against the mo-

tion, saying it would cause more confusion because the group would have different sets of officers for the primaries and general elections.

Both motions involving changes in the language of the bylaws document to promote inclusivity were soundly defeated without debate.

Frye later said she was "deeply hurt and surprised" by the votes. "I was really surprised by the meanness...that was expressed to me both in the vote and to me, personally, before the meeting ever started," Frye said. "Some people just came in...carrying a lot of meanness."

Frye said while she would not quit

the caucus, the mood of the meeting "is causing me to re-think a lot of my involvement (with HGLPC)."

In other action, the caucus voted to allow use of its master mailing list to Cure AIDS Now and the Texas Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby for coming functions; and to allow use of the smaller membership list for fundraiser for County Democratic Chair Ken Bentsen's campaign debt.

The caucus voted against assuming sponsorship of an LGRL benefit performance of "Torch Song Trilogy" at Stages after members argued there was not enough lead time to promote and sell the May 25 event.



## Ryan White's mother lobbies Congress for AIDS bill

By ROBERT GREENE

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The mother of AIDS victim Ryan White said Wednesday, April 25, that every family risks losing a member to the fatal disease because sex is a fact of life.

"It can be your brother, your sister, your mother, your father," Jeanne White, 42, said in an interview on Capitol Hill. "It could be a loved one, a friend."

Mrs. White, of Cicero, Ind., said the disease is inevitable because among the ways it is spread is through sexual contact. Her son, a hemophiliac, died April 8 after contracting the disease through infected blood five years ago at the age of 13.

Ryan's funeral ago drew 1500 friends and admirers, including celebrity musicians Michael Jackson and Elton John.

Ryan was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Dec. 1984. His court battle to be allowed to stay in public school called attention to the plight of all AIDS sufferers.

Mrs. White spent the day Wednesday, April 25, lobbying senators for passage of a bill that would provide \$600 million to help fight AIDS. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted 16-0 to approve the legislation on April 4 and dedicated it to Ryan.

Mrs. White met with the two main sponsors of the bill, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as well as Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. She also met with other senators, trying to get them to add their names to the bill.

"I think they felt like they can relate," she said. "Especially if you have kids."

But Mrs. White said she wants the bill passed for everyone who has AIDS, not just children.

"I am in contact with a lot of gay men who have the disease, a lot of mothers who maybe are HIV positive from their hemophilic husbands—some have lost their husbands even—and the wife is HIV positive. I just keep in constant communication with all types of people."

"I think AIDS is here to stay," she said. "I think that, because we would all have to quit having sex completely. I think that's the main issue... Somebody is going to be giving it to somebody through sex. And if we don't have sex we don't have children. I just feel this is a subject that people don't like to talk about. It is spread that way."

She said Ryan harbored no ill feelings, and all he cared about was finding a cure. But she did say progress toward fighting the disease would have been quicker had President Reagan and his wife Nancy met Ryan sooner.

"Ryan met Ronald and Nancy Reagan a week before he died," she said. "And I felt like Ryan made a very emotional impact on them."

"And I think had they maybe met him four years ago or three years ago, I think they would have related more to the issue of AIDS."

## Pipe bomb in N.Y. gay bar stirs emotions

By LARRY McSHANE

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (AP)—A pipe bomb explosion in a popular West Village gay bar injured three people early Saturday, April 28, drawing an outcry from gay organizations which charged the blast was an "act of terror" against the gay community.

While police did not describe the explosion at Uncle Charlie's Downtown as a bias incident, Mayor David Dinkins released a statement saying the blast was motivated by anti-gay sentiment.

"This is the 26th bias incident against gay people this year... I am disturbed by the news of yet another senseless attack, and by the rising frequency of these attacks, on members of the gay community," Dinkins said.

Members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) and other gay groups planned a march Saturday, April 28, on the Sixth Precinct to insure a full investigation of the explosion. The marchers were meeting outside Uncle Charlie's.

"The bombing appears to be an act of terror directed against the entire gay community," said a statement from Stephen Miller, spokesperson for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

Jay Blotcher of Queer Nation, another gay rights group, said the protest was scheduled because police "are treating this as an incident involving a disgruntled customer, as opposed to a gay bias incident."

The blast occurred at 12:10 a.m. inside the bar at 56 Greenwich Ave., said police spokesperson Sgt.

Norris Hollomon. The bomb—a 6-inch length of pipe packed with M-80s—was placed in a garbage can near the back of the bar and ignited, Hollomon said.

The explosion ruptured the can, injuring one bar worker and two patrons. All three were treated for minor injuries at St. Vincent's Hospital, the sergeant said.

Although the bar is a well-known gay hangout, detectives investigating the blast had not determined it was motivated by anti-gay hatred, Hollomon said.

"There were no threats, and no one said anything about gays prior to the blast," Hollomon said.

Dinkins and the Gay & Lesbian Alliance both said the blast pointed up the need for legislation, currently under consideration in Albany, which would increase penalties for bias crimes.

"I urge those members of the state Legislature who have stalled this bill to move forward quickly in passing this important legislation," Dinkins said. "Now is the time for us to send a clear message... bias acts will not be tolerated."

## Transsexual wins student post at Ala. university

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A University of Alabama at Birmingham student who campaigned on the slogan "the only transsexual to run" was elected Thursday, April 26, to the Undergraduate Student Govern-

ment Association.

Kenneth R. Wright's 51 votes were the second-highest received in the balloting.

He and the others elected will take

office in June.

Wright had said he decided to use his sexuality as an attention-getter in the election, and that he hopes to have a sex-change operation in the next few years.

During the campaign, he announced his transsexuality by posting dozens of gold handbills on campus.

Wright qualified under his mascu-

line name but later had his name changed to Caitlin Kiernan.

Sometimes the 6-foot-4 Wright dresses in a skirt and heels.

"The last thing I am is inconspicuous," he said.

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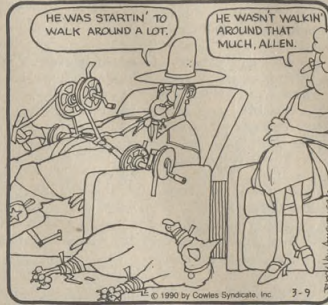
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## AIDS medicine lawsuit settled with pharmacy

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A Tulsa man afflicted with AIDS has agreed to a settlement with Homeland Stores in a \$10 million lawsuit over a drug mixup, officials say.

As a provision of the settlement, neither party will discuss the amount of the settlement or details of the case.

On Oct. 25, Leon Robison was called by a Homeland pharmacy in Tulsa and told his prescription for Retrovir, commonly called AZT, had been incorrectly filled.

In the lawsuit, Robison charged that eight prescriptions, all labeled Retrovir and dispensed on two occasions, were actually the drugs Zylprim and Zo-virax. Zylprim is a gout medication. Zovirax is an anti-viral drug often used to treat herpes.

Homeland admitted dispensing the wrong medicine.

Robison said taking the medication, "robbed me of two months I couldn't afford to lose."

He charged Homeland with delaying the lawsuit and waiting for him to die, a charge Homeland legal counsel Randal Sengel denied.

Robison's lawyer, Jeff Nix, filed motions to speed up the case because of Robison's condition.

Neither Robison, Nix nor Homeland spokesmen would comment on the case.

## AIDS researcher suspended for hidden interest in company

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government AIDS researcher is under suspension while a grand jury considers whether he hid a financial interest in a Maryland company that contracted with the laboratory where he worked.

Syed Zaki Salahuddin, a biologist at the National Cancer Institute, was informed of his suspension without pay Monday, April 30, a few hours before a House panel opened a hearing on the allegations.

"The National Cancer Institute and NIH (National Institutes of Health) take violations of standards of conduct and concealment of financial interests in companies with which the government does business extremely seriously," acting NIH Director William Raub told the Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairperson of the panel, said a 16-month investigation indicates Salahuddin and his wife, Firoza, were part-owners and officers of Pan-Data Systems, a small computer and biomedical company in Rockville, Md. At the same time, Dingell said, the NIH laboratory where Salahuddin worked was contracting with the company.

"The company's growth from a \$921 net worth in 1984 to \$3 million in sales in 1988 "appears to have been the result of its intimate, undisclosed and improper ties to Mr. Salahuddin and possibly others at the NIH," Dingell said.

Dingell said Salahuddin, known as an authority on blood-cell cultures, will be called for testimony later.

After years of denying any financial interest in Pan-Data, Salahuddin acknowledged to NIH officials that his wife had been a founder of the company, Raub said. Pan-Data paid mortgage payments on the Salahuddins' home and wrote a check for having it painted in 1987 or 1988.

"Mr. Salahuddin maintained that this was done as compensation for services Mrs. Salahuddin had performed as a founder for Pan-Data Systems," Raub said.

He said Salahuddin's case is being considered by a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

## 'Town Meeting' plans call for cautious optimism

Montrose Voice Editorial by SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

A letter being circulated by 18 people involved with various gay and lesbian groups is asking for community input on the idea of a "town meeting" to reflect on goals and map a common strategy for the gay/lesbian movement in the 1990's. The letter begins by asking readers to reflect on the last decade and its problems, "from the ravages of AIDS to the divisiveness of the 1985 gay employment rights referendum."

The signers (or at least, the people whose names are typed at the end) of the letter represent a variety of views. The names include members of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, Community Alliance of Houston, Human Rights Campaign Fund, Montrose Activity Center and Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos, among others.

The letter presents an ambitious idea in an optimistic light: "Perhaps it is time for our communi-

ty to come together and reflect upon our shared goals and desires for the 90's. We can map common strategy where possible and appreciate different approaches when necessary. Just listening to each other with mutual trust in a constructive environment could be a goal worth pursuing. We believe the time is ripe and the climate is cordial. Our future should be ours to shape!"

Obviously, the idea of a community town meeting to develop a gay rights agenda is not new in Houston. Town Meeting I, held June 25, 1978 in the AstroArena, brought 3000 people from the community together in a planned—and politically-oriented, no less—even for the first time, remember, this was a year before Houston ever even had a gay pride parade. At that meeting, some of the ideas which led to our more productive efforts of the early 1980's, including concentrating a so-called "bloc vote" on human rights supportive candidates, were accepted

as priorities.

What led to Town Meeting I, however, was also largely the key to its success as a planning initiative. I refer to the Houston lesbian and gay community's "greenness" and naivete at the time. In 1978, we had no agenda. In 1990, we have an abundance of them—and many are in such direct contrast to each other that it seems unlikely a compromise could be met. We have groups whose views are polarized on issues central to the final plan of Town Meeting I—we disagree not only on which candidates are supportive, but on the viability of the bloc vote concept itself, for example.

The town meeting concept is definitely workable and useful, especially when viewed first as a means of determining the will of the majority in our community. However, in speaking with some of the letter's sponsors this week, I got the impression that this is not the central issue for those leaders. Instead, they tended to cite their own definite views on specific is-

suues as the pressing factors.

Though the idea is interesting and the concept workable, the introduction of such a mass meeting into our community at its present level of sophistication and diversity must be approached with more cautious optimism. It will also require an intense, and probably very long, planning process. A "thrown together" forum won't fly in this sky. Details such as inclusiveness of all elements of the community, a process to insure representation for all who attend, (in spite of the need for expediency), language concerns, etc. will need to be addressed before the actual meeting, or there won't be time for anything else. Discussions (and agreements) on what the product of this meeting will actually mean in terms of mutual policy—and whether it will actually have any effect at all—must also precede the meeting.

Anyone involved in planning of the new town meeting should research the process and problems of the first meeting. (Why make

the same mistakes twice?) They must also make every effort to foresee the special problems that our very different community of today will face in implementing the same type of process.

The sponsors I spoke with are looking at a date in or near October of this year. The letter states that if there is sufficient interest, an initial planning meeting will be called, to elect a steering committee and to set up a structure.

The names listed on the letter are: Nancy Molleda, Larry Lingle, Pat Gandy, Marion Coleman, Gene Harrington, Dennis Spencer, Ray Hill, David Fowler, Bill White, Annise Parker, Jack Valinski, Joel Martinez, Linda Morales, Lee Harrington, Lee Marsters, Cicely Wynne, John Nix and Brian Keever.

What do you think? The address given to send your comments is Box 68664, Houston, TX, 77004. (Those responding are asked to include name, address, phone and organizational affiliation, if any.)

## Attorneys say insurance companies wriggling out of claims

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The legal problems AIDS patients face have changed from job discrimination to getting fair coverage from insurance companies, attorneys say.

"We have great laws in Florida—they've just found ways to get around them," Judy Cavenaugh, a Sarasota attorney, said of insurers.

She and other attorneys told The Palm Beach Post in a story published Monday, April 23, that insurance companies are using unfair and "devious" tactics to avoid paying claims for AIDS-related medical problems.

"It's definitely happening, and they're very creative about how they do it," Bob Klein, a research planner with the Health Council of South Florida, said.

But a spokesperson for the Health Insurance Association of America in Washington said AIDS-related claims make up only a tiny percentage of the total

claims insurance companies receive.

"It's not worth risking prosecution for insurers to deny legitimate claims for AIDS treatment, according to Don White.

"The idea that insurance companies have, in any organized kind of way, put themselves in financial or legal jeopardy by avoiding paying these claims is simply ridiculous," White said.

AIDS victims can cost insurance companies large amounts of money. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Florida has paid more than \$400,000 in benefits to one person with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Typically, however, the company's cost per patient is much lower about \$75,500.

But the annual increases in AIDS-related insurance claims are staggering. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Florida paid out about \$8 million in AIDS-related claims last year, almost twice the 1988 to-

tal. "It's that rate of increase that concerns us," said Marjorie Phillips, a company spokeswoman.

She said the company tightly controls the amount of money it pays for the treatment of each AIDS-infected policyholder, but never denies benefits where they are justified.

Cavenaugh and others say insurance companies often deny benefits to AIDS patients, or people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, on the grounds that they knew they were infected when they purchased their policies.

At least one insurer, faced with a mounting number of AIDS-related claims, withdrew from Florida, then returned a few months later and offered to reinsure only those people who had not filed the claims, according to Allan H. Terl, a lawyer in Fort Lauderdale who specializes in representing AIDS victims.

He did not identify the insurance company.

"There's no question they're being hit hard," he said of insurers. "But if they're going to be in the insurance business, they need to go about it fairly."

Klein, whose organization monitors health programs for the state, says he has received complaints that insurers are treating AIDS victims unfairly. Some companies, he said, pressure employers to switch to policies that provide fewer benefits for victims of chronic illnesses.

Florida law gives insurance companies little leeway in avoiding AIDS-related claims. Companies may not cancel or refuse to renew a policy because the policyholder has tested positive for HIV or has developed AIDS.

In addition, companies may not place special limits on benefits for AIDS-related treatment. But on individual policies, companies may deny benefits to people who developed AIDS within a year af-

# Bush signs federal hate crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., is hailing President Bush's decision to sign a bill requiring the government to keep track of crimes against minorities.

Kennelly, who attended the bill signing ceremony Monday, April 23, started the drive for so-called "hate crimes" law six years ago after several arson fires plagued West Hartford's Jewish community.

At a White House ceremony attended by leaders of various minorities, including gay-rights advocates, Bush called the measure "a significant step to help guarantee civil rights for every American."

"I'm relieved that after six years of work this legislation has finally been signed into law," Kennelly said.

"Hate crimes happen in our na-

tion. They are something that must be admitted to and solved," she said.

Ironically, the West Hartford arson outbreak proved not to be anti-Semitic.

Under the legislation, the Justice Department will keep statistics on offenses related to race, religion, sexual orientation and ethnicity as part of the FBI's annual uniform crime report.

Approval of the so-called "hate crimes" bill followed complaints about a wave of such offenses on the part of neo-Nazi "skinheads" and others.

"Bigotry and hate regrettably still exist in this country and hate breeds violence, threatening the security of our entire society," Bush said. "We must rid our communities of the poison we call prejudice, bias and discrimination."

The president also said the Jus-

tice Department would establish a toll-free number for reporting complaints of such crimes.

"The faster we can find out about these heinous crimes, the faster we can track down the bigots who commit them," Bush said. "Hate crimes cannot be tolerated in a free society."

The signing ceremony "marks the first time in history that lesbian and gay Americans have been invited to a White House bill-signing ceremony," the Human Rights Campaign Fund said in a statement.

Eight representatives of the national gay-rights organization were invited, said fund president Tim McFeeley.

Bush, McFeeley said, "understands how destructive crimes of bigotry and prejudice—including gay bashing—are to the fabric of American society."

The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said after the ceremony that he viewed the inclusion of "sexual orientation" in the law as a major element of the bill.

Bush said the administration would work with Congress "to determine whether new law enforcement measures are needed to bring hatemongers out of hiding and into the light of justice."

"As we speak, 17 racist skinheads in Dallas are waiting to be sentenced by a federal court for conspiring to commit hate crimes against Jewish, black and Hispanic citizens," Bush said.

"Mail bombings that killed a federal judge and an NAACP lawyer are being investigated tenaciously by federal authorities. We will not rest until the cowards that committed these senseless crime are behind bars."

## Commission urges presidential involvement in AIDS response

By DEBORAH MESCE  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Commission on AIDS on Tuesday, April 24, called on President Bush to coordinate the federal government's response to the epidemic and remove restrictions on use of federal AIDS education and prevention funds.

The commission also urged support for federal housing aid and support for legislation that would bar discrimination against people with AIDS and would pump money into areas hard hit by the epidemic.

"All across the country there is a cry for leadership from the federal government and partnership between different levels of government," the commission said in its second report to the president.

The commission, which also delivered its report to leaders of Congress, has had nine days of hear-

ings in Washington and Los Angeles and four working sessions in Boston and St. Paul, Minn., since it began its work last August.

Panel members also spent time in New York City, Newark and Jersey City, N.J., and in rural Georgia, visiting drug treatment centers, homeless shelters and other places where people with AIDS can be found, including subway tunnels in New York City.

"Nowhere was it more evident that the care of human life must be a priority for our government than in the streets of New York City," where an estimated 10,000 homeless people may have AIDS or AIDS-related diseases, the five-page report said.

But the commission found desperate need for care in California, as well. In some areas of that state, "there are six to eight-week waits for outpatient services," the report said.

"Across the country, the commission also heard tales of health care denied unless it required acute hospitalization," the panel said.

Commissioners also found that restrictions on the use of federal education and prevention funds were prolonging the AIDS epidemic.

Restrictive language in regulations governing use of the funds was preventing states and communities from putting out effective messages about such things as use of condoms as a safety precaution and bleach to clean needles, commissioners said.

Dr. June Osborn, commission chairperson, said the federal government needs some sort of "flexible and responsive mechanism" to coordinate the actions of the different federal departments and agencies that provide services for people with AIDS.

"The president can be most helpful in creating such a coordinating body to provide focus at the top," Osborn said.

The commission urged House support for a Senate-passed bill titled Americans with Disabilities Act, which would protect people with AIDS from discrimination, and the panel called on states and local governments to pass anti-discrimination laws. The administration also supports the legislation.

Panel members also urged passage of a measure that would provide \$600 million to areas that

have been hardest hit by the AIDS epidemic, and said more federal funds are needed to provide housing for people with the disease.

The commissioners praised Bush for his March 29 speech in which he said compassion not discrimination was needed in the fight against AIDS. The panel called it "important and historic."

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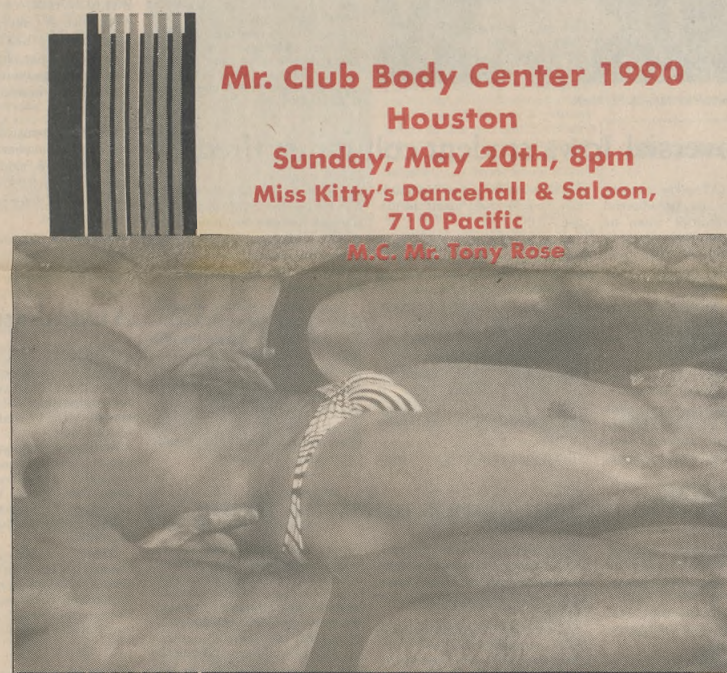
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## Travel: Saugatuck, Mich., gay resort

By RICHARD WEEKES  
The Montrose Voice

Yachts and yachts of hospitable folk. Bartenders to die for—and wait for when they get off work. Gay nude beaches. They compare it to New York's Fire Island.

It's Saugatuck, a harbor on the east coast of Lake Michigan full of million dollar yachts and gorgeous people of all ages and inclinations, some 100 miles northeast of Chicago near Holland, Michigan.

"Dirty Sally" hit Saugatuck one weekend last summer and found a true mecca where thousands of gays had arrived from Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, South Bend as well as Chicago and points north.

Saugatuck has several gay motels, inns and guest houses that include Kirby House, The Dunes, the Academy and The Saugatuck Lodges.

Kirby House is a small guest house for gays only which serves breakfast. Congenial, yet.

The Douglas Dunes (Douglas is a village a few yards from Saugatuck) is a large motel with bar, swimming pool and restaurant. Good food.

The Academy, across the highway from The Douglas Dunes, is a bar-cafe-motel with suites, swimming pool and a nine-hole golf course. It is owned by Jim Barr, who also owns Cheeks, a gay bar in Chicago.

Dirty Sally wound up in a private cabin of his own at The Saugatuck



Paul "Dirty Sally" Stewart sends greetings from Saugatuck, Mich.

Lodges, a collection of antique cabins where you get hot water if you wait 10 minutes. But it's privacy in the woods. Jim Hubbard is the manager.

The Lodges are owned by Norman Hilton, who also owns the L.A. Connection, another gay bar in Chicago. He opened The Lodges in 1970 and until a couple of years ago when the authorities stopped him, held go-go and drag shows in the woods behind the cabins with talent bussed in from Chicago.

He was more successful in obtaining exclusive rights to a pristine beach which permits nude bathing—and use of the dunes behind the beach ("nothin' dirty's goin' on.") If you don't feel like playing,

you can watch. Wow! Saugatuck's is the largest nude gay beach in the Midwest.

If beaching or duning gets old, daytime in Saugatuck is sauntertime along the waterfront, ogling the yachts and their passengers, eating and drinking in festive joints, shopping in "ve olds" or maybe cruising in the harbor—or cruising anywhere for that matter.

Do you like art? Saugatuck has an artists' colony.

On an earlier visit, Dirty Sally met the owner of one of the country's largest fast-food chains. He spent several days (and nights) on the guy's yacht. The rest of the story is not for publication.

Nighttime is mostly a choice of two bars, The Dunes and Academy. The Dunes is one large place—a circular bar, a patio bar with hamburgers, a piano bar and a dance floor. The Dunes went gay in 1982.

The Academy went gay in 1989. It was here that Dirty Sally found a home—and audience. As is her style, she made her initial entrance—actually Dirty Sally does not just "enter" a bar, she explodes into it, arms flailing, one-liners flying—just after the bar opened. She closed it every night.

Saugatuck is easy to get to. Fly to Chicago and rent a car. Drive 2 hours. You're there. Look for Dirty Sally. She'll probably be around, tossing off the same old one-liners to a fascinated crowd.



The boys of summer in Saugatuck, Mich.

## Controversial Iowa student columnist fired

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The student journalist who lost his editorial board responsibilities when he made fun of Iowa State coeds in his column has now been fired from the student newspaper for "sloppy journalism."

But David G. Young, a junior in computer engineering from Omaha, Neb., said he was fired for his conservative views instead.

Iowa State Daily Editor Reed Landberg fired Young on Wednesday, April 25, saying Young made irresponsible comments in his column about ISU student Scott Duke. Duke staged a controversial

exhibit using the American flag to raise consciousness about the disease AIDS.

Young wrote in his column that Duke was a "flag-burning homosexual activist." He also attributed a remark to Duke that was actually made by another person, Landberg said.

"I've stood behind his opinion before... but when it comes to sloppy journalism, I can't stand behind him," Landberg said. "It wasn't a snap decision, either. I didn't just come in and fire him on a whim."

But Young said he did not com-

mit any errors that should cost him his position at the paper. "For the past four months, I have been at odds with the left-leaning members of the editorial board... It got to the point where they wanted me off the paper."

Young said he did not mean the phrase "flag burning" literally and that Landberg used the mistaken attribution as an excuse to fire him.

In a prior column, Young said Iowa State women were unattractive. He was removed from the editorial board at the time but permitted to keep his column.

## Seattle AIDS patient claims unlawful firing

SEATTLE (AP)—A former Nordstrom salesman who says he was unlawfully fired by the apparel retailer after he tested positive for the AIDS virus filed suit Monday, April 30, in King County Superior Court.

The suit accuses Nordstrom of violating a state law against discrimination and intentionally inflicting emotional distress and outrage. Damages are being sought for emotional distress, lost compensation and other factors but no dollar amount was disclosed.

In a statement, lawyer Christine Mrak said Sean Mulholland

was questioned by his supervisors at the Nordstrom store in suburban Lynnwood after he had been out sick with a lung infection for four days.

She said that when Mulholland told his employers he had AIDS, he was escorted out of the store. A short time later, his health insurance benefits were cut off and he was told he could never return to the Lynnwood store, she said.

But Nordstrom spokesperson Tim Duke said Monday, April 30, that Mulholland left the sales floor on his own, deciding the job had become too physically demanding.

Duke said Mulholland was offered several jobs, all in the non-sales area, and turned them down. Duke also said Nordstrom paid Mulholland's insurance premiums in August, September and October 1988, after he had quit his job. Mulholland began paying the premiums in November but was two months late for his June 1989 premium payment, causing cancellation of the policy, Duke said.

Duke said the store believed the lawsuit was filed out of sympathy for the United Food and Commercial Workers union's legal actions against Nordstrom.

Mrak is also the lawyer for the union's lawsuit.

## Funds restrictions said prolonging epidemic

By DEBORAH MESCE  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Restrictions on the use of federal AIDS prevention and education funds are prolonging the epidemic and should be removed, the National Commission on AIDS says.

The restrictions are preventing communities from targeting effective messages on how the AIDS virus is spread and what people can do to protect against it, such as using condoms and cleaning intravenous needles, the panel said Tuesday, April 24.

"Our only weapon is education," said June Osborn, commission chairperson. "To put some artificial limits on that is like declaring you're only going to use a certain caliber of weapon... to fight a war."

The recommendation to remove these restrictions was one of five made by the commission in its second report to President Bush.

The panel also urged Bush to coordinate the federal government's response to the epidemic, to support legislation to provide \$600 million in federal funds to areas hit hard by the disease and to pump federal dollars

into housing for people with AIDS. In addition, commissioners sought House support for an anti-discrimination bill that has been passed by the Senate and endorsed by Bush.

Because AIDS is transmitted chiefly through sexual intercourse with an infected person and by sharing needles with an infected IV-drug user, the content of government-funded messages about spread of the disease has been a subject of sensitivity.

An example of content-restrictions can be found in the Centers for Disease Control's proposed revisions of regulations on AIDS-related education materials produced with CDC funds.

One provision requires that this material not contain "terms, descriptions or displays which will be offensive to a majority of the intended audience or to a majority of persons outside the intended audience."

Another provision of that regulation says federally funded educational programs and materials "shall not be designed to promote or encourage, directly, intravenous drug abuse or sexual activity, homo-

sexual or heterosexual."

Commission member Diane Ahrens, who directed a working group on government responsibilities and is a county commissioner in St. Paul, Minn., said the restrictions make it difficult for communities to target those most at risk of getting AIDS.

"There's a feeling that it's inappropriate for Washington or Atlanta (CDC headquarters) to tell folks in the South Bronx or Boise (Idaho) how they should direct their educational programs," she said. "What is appropriate for the South Bronx may not be appropriate for Boise."

"We're talking about a deadly disease here," she said. "You have to talk about using bleach (to disinfect needles) if they are abusing drugs... you need to talk about use of condoms, and that may not be acceptable to some communities, but you have to be relevant to the community you're trying to reach."

In some cases, states and cities are imposing similar restrictions on the use of their funds.

"The chilling effect sort of permeates the system," said commission spokesperson Tom Brandt.

## Butler who sued ex-boss over alleged discrimination dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose "Tony" Deleu, a butler who claimed he was fired by a Manhattan socialite because he had AIDS, has died. He was 47.

Deleu died Friday, April 27, at New York Hospital and a funeral was held Monday, April 30.

Hours before his death, Deleu said he forgave his employer, saying: "I don't have any hard feelings. I feel very bad about all this,"

according to Deleu's brother, Carlos.

Deleu had filed a \$1.5 million discrimination lawsuit against France Scaife, wife of an heir to the Mellon family fortune and a committeewoman on the Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force.

Deleu's attorney, David Spears, said the discrimination claim was recently dropped because of a loophole in the state anti-discrimina-

tion law that exempts domestics.

Spears said he planned to continue fighting Deleu's lawsuit on charges that Mrs. Scaife owed him overtime pay and Social Security and health insurance benefits.

Deleu worked as Mrs. Scaife's butler at her Upper East Side apartment for seven years.

Mrs. Scaife's lawyer, Bruce Kaplan, said his client, "grieves for him and his loved ones."

## Gay campground is hot property

MIDDLE TORCH KEY, Fla. (AP)—Gay people are calling from as far as San Francisco and Austria to buy lots on an island enclave intended exclusively for gay campers.

The unexpectedly strong demand for the 60-by-100 lots will push prices from \$6,000 to \$8,500, said Lynn Parker, a co-owner of the campground off Middle Torch Key.

"There's no stopping us now," said Ms. Parker, 41, who opened the campground with partner Linda Shearer five months ago.

"The E Island of the Keys—standing for 'total homosexual environment'—is on an unspoiled 120-acre island accessible only by barge or

footbridge.

So far, some spray-painted graffiti on the island has been the only opposition to the camp. But officials are looking into allegations the campers have illegally cleared sites and are harming wetlands and mangrove areas.

"They've been involved with rutting of roads, land clearing, placement of structures, such as travel trailers," said George Garrett, Monroe County director of environmental resources. "None of these activities has received permits. The whole issue will be brought up before the code enforcement board."

The county permits the island to

be used for temporary camping, but does not specify a maximum length of stay. A private trust sold the women the island, located about 50 miles northeast of Key West.

Recently, a group of topless women were startled when a helicopter flew over the camp carrying a county-sponsored video crew documenting alleged environmental abuses.

"All we want to do is camp and be left alone," said Ms. Shearer, 44, a former Monroe sheriff's deputy and publisher of a Key West gay-enterainment guide. "We don't live here year-round. All lot owners have residences in Key West or elsewhere in the country. Nobody's actually living out there."

## Judge doesn't reduce bail in gay-bashing case

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—A Vermont District Court judge has refused to reduce the \$10,000 bail for a Hinesburg man charged in mid-April with aggravated assault in a beating in a downtown Burlington alley.

Kevin J. Murray, 32, had wanted his bail reconsidered, but Judge Alan W. Cook said Wednesday, April 25, the \$10,000 was designed to ensure the defendant's appearance for court.

Public Defender Jerry Schwarcz said reasonable conditions could be set to ensure Murray's appear-

ance. However, Deputy State's Attorney John Churchill questioned whether Murray had any strong ties to keep him in the Burlington area.

Murray allegedly committed a sexual act on a Burlington man and then beat him outside Pearl's bar, authorities have charged.

The man, Roger W. Macomber, 27, of Burlington remained in a coma at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont with massive head injuries Wednesday, April 25. He was in fair condition in the intensive care unit, a spokesperson

said.

Deputy State's Attorney Beth Novotny has said that Murray told police that he had gone "looking for it. I went to Pearl's, found a fag and kicked the ... out of him."

The incident triggered fresh outrage about allegations of "gay-bashing"—attacks directed at lesbians and gay men. More than 200 people turned out in mid-April for a hearing at the Statehouse in Montpelier, most of them asking for passage of a bill stiffening penalties for crimes motivated by group hatred.

## Australian press blasts judge for AIDS remark

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—U.S. District Judge Robert Potter was lambasted in the Australian press for suggesting that people who spread AIDS be sent to the Land Down Under.

At least 400,000 people in Sydney, the country's most populous city, saw Potter's face on the front page of the Sydney Daily Mirror, an afternoon tabloid owned by Australian press baron Rupert Murdoch.

"What a Stinking Hide!" exclaimed the headline over Potter's photo. In Australian slang, "stinking hide" is roughly equivalent to "hardhead." An editorial that ran the same day called the

judge a "redneck political illiterate."

Potter made the AIDS remark Thursday, April 26, after a speech at Belmont Abbey College. A day later, he said he was exaggerating to illustrate the difficulty of finding a solution for AIDS.

According to a tape of Potter's remarks, the judge was responding to an audience member who asked him for his solution for AIDS. Potter said:

"I've got a solution for that, too, if you want it. Ship 'em all out to Australia. Not the AIDS patients, just the people who cause this thing. Ship 'em to Australia and put a fence around them. That's off the

top of my head. And it's not a solution, I know."

Potter declined further comment. His law clerk, Scott Phillips, said the judge "was not advocating anyone be sent to Australia."

Potter's attempt to quell the controversy has not appeased Australia. On Monday, April 23, the judge was a target of editorial cartoons in newspapers across the country.

In the Sydney paper, Potter was pictured with his foot in his mouth. The headline read: "Ugly Idea from Ugly American."

Another editorial cartoon defined AIDS as "American Idiot Disregarding Sensitivity."

## Conn. gov. has reservations about hate crimes bill

By JUDD EVERHART  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill said Monday, April 30, he still has serious reservations about a bill increasing penalties for crimes based on bigotry or bias, hinting again, but not specifically stating, that he's uncomfortable with a provision aimed at protecting homosexuals.

"We're all concerned about the same thing: hate crimes," O'Neill said. "Any kind of a prejudice is wrong against any group of people."

"The only concern that I had... is when you start spelling out specific groups, because when you start doing that, are you leaving

any group out? If that's the case, then that's wrong," the governor said.

The bill, which cleared the House on a 110-33 vote in April, is pending in the Senate. O'Neill would not say whether he would veto the bill if it clears the upper chamber.

A group of black leaders had hoped to meet with O'Neill to discuss the bill Monday, April 30. But O'Neill said he hadn't received the request to meet with the group until Friday, April 27, and couldn't rearrange his schedule for Monday.

The Rev. Traci West of the Greater Hartford Campus Ministry led

the group of black leaders to the Capitol.

"If you're talking about... encompassing all human beings—anybody that's hated and a crime is committed, or for that matter any animal because of hate—it's wrong," O'Neill said.

But West said the bill is "a bill that has to do with justice and compassion."

"It's critical that a signal be sent to people who are potentially victimized by these crimes, somebody who might be identified because they're black, because they're Jewish, because they're gay or because they're perceived to be gay," she said.

## Faculty opposes ROTC policy on gay people

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati Faculty Senate has voted to support the UC Student Senate's stand against the Reserve Officers Training Program because the military does not commission practicing homosexuals.

Faculty representatives, in their resolution passed Thursday, April 26, stopped short of exercising their prerogative of denying accreditation to ROTC.

"The way the resolution was worded, it basically expressed an opinion," UC spokesperson Greg Hand said Friday, April 27. Faculty

Senate chairperson David Smith could not be reached for comment.

"They could have made the final decision. They could have denied ROTC the right to offer credit for their courses, and they could have denied them the right to even offer the courses," Hand said.

"The curriculum and the classes that are offered are subject to faculty approval. The administration has nothing to say about it."

The resolution challenges the policy of the Department of Defense regarding homosexuality, and called for ROTC to leave the

campus by Jan. 1, 1992, if the military hasn't changed its policy.

"We really don't have any reaction," said Maj. Bryan S. Dehoff, assistant professor of military science with the Air Force ROTC program. "If the (university) president moves to terminate our contract, we'll have an action to take."

In March, the Student Senate passed a resolution calling for the removal of ROTC from campus.

"I feel really good about the faculty and students working together on this," Kelvin Dickinson, president of the UC Gay/Lesbian Alliance, said after the faculty vote.

## Pamala Stanley to highlight Mother's Day 'Harlot's Ball'

**Around Town**  
by H. STEVEN KERBOW

Popular "disco diva" Pamala Stanley will appear live on Mother's Day (Sunday, May 13) at Miss Kitty's Dance Hall and Saloon (710 Pacific) in a charity affair called the Harlot's Ball, benefiting the Montrose Counseling Center. Stanley will premiere her new album at the event, sponsored by a diverse group of high-profile community business people and representatives of community service organizations (the Harlots).

The \$5 admission/donation to the Harlot's Ball totally benefits the MCC, as do the donations of the 34 co-hosts. Pamala Stanley performs at 9:00 p.m.; appropriate attire is described by the organizers as ranging from "the casual to the outrageous."

### —Texas Opera Theater

Houston Grand Opera's general director David Gockley has announced a newly expanded community outreach focus for the Texas Opera Theater. HGO will redirect TOT's programs to focus on serving the diverse communities of the Houston Metropolitan Area while preserving TOT's ability to tour these programs. TOT's future repertoire will consist largely of works outside the standard European/American grand operatic tradition and will be designed for presentation in neighborhoods, al-



Pamala Stanley will perform at the "Harlot's Ball," a benefit for the Montrose Counseling Center, on Sunday, May 13 at Miss Kitty's

ternative community venues, schools, churches and parks.

TOT's touring of traditional works statewide and beyond will be suspended immediately; repertoire and venues for the traditional 1990-1991 season will be announced as they are finalized.

### —Unitarian Fellowship Steiny dedication

A Steiny dedication program will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship of Houston, 1321 Wirt Road, at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, May

27, to dedicate the fellowship's Steiny to the service of music lovers.

Robert Brown Lee will play selected pieces from Debussy, Ravel and other composers. A reception for the artist and light refreshments will follow the performance.

A donation of \$5 is suggested, but any amount will be gratefully accepted, according to members of the fellowship. Proceeds will go to the Unitarian Fellowship Steiny Fund, established in the fall of 1989 to fund the purchase of the instrument. Donors of \$20 and up will be listed on the programs as fellowship Steiny fund friends.

### —Pavilion concerts

The Cynthia Woods Mitchell Pavilion in the Woodlands has two great concerts coming soon. First, at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, it's Reba McEntire with special guest star Garth Brooks; second, on Thursday, June 7, is David Bowie, who will be performing selected works from the past 20 years. This will be the last time fans will be able to hear such songs as "Space Oddity," "Rebel, Rebel," "Fame," "Young Americans" and "Let's Dance." Special requests will be taken throughout Bowie's tour by calling 1-900-2Bowie90.

All tickets, for either concert, may be bought at all Ticketron

outlets or charge by phone by calling 526-1709 or 1-800-284-5780.

### —Symphony update

The Houston Symphony will present two concert weekends, May 5-7 and May 12-14. Due to the death of his mother, scheduled conductor Walter Weller will be replaced by Zdenek Macal.

There will be one change in the first weekend's program. Instead of Dvorak Symphony No. 5, Macal will lead Dvorak Symphony No. 6. The concert of May 5, 6 and 7 will open with Duká's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," followed by Vieuxtemps' Violin Concerto No. 5 with guest violinist Elmar Oliviera, Wieniawski's "Polonaise Brillante" No. 1, and will conclude with Dvorak Symphony No. 6.

Guest pianist Garrick Ohlsson will perform with the orchestra on May 12, 13 and 14, playing Weber's Konzertstück in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra and Charles Wourinen's Piano Concerto No. 3, both Houston Symphony premieres. Maestro Macal will begin the concert with Wourinen's "Fanfare for the Houston Symphony" and will close the program with Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

All concerts will be in Jones Hall. Tickets are available at the Houston Ticket Center, at all Ticketron outlets and by calling 227-ARTS or 1-800-828-ARTS.

## Cinco de Mayo, WIRES hotline, Ram Dass, feminists summit

The Unitarian Fellowship, 1321 Wirt Rd., will host a "Cinco de Mayo" celebration 7:30-11:00 p.m. Saturday, May 5. Featured entertainers include William Reeder, formerly of Los Tigos, and Ellen Remenick, who will accompany Reeder on violin and fiddle. Reeder, who recently returned from a tour to France, where he accompanied St. Joseph's Folklorio dance group, will play "Rancheros," "Candicee" and his usual blend of folk, classical and popular music.

Tacos and beverages will be available. Suggested tax-deductible donation is \$5, to benefit the Unitarian Fellowship.

### —WIRES volunteers

The Houston Area Women's Center is seeking volunteers to staff its hotline. WIRES provides information and resources to women in a crisis. Persons who can offer three hours per week may contact the center at 528-8798 to begin training on May 15.

### —Ram Dass at UH

Ram Dass, a psychologist, philosopher and spiritual teacher, will present a lecture titled "Here and Now in the 90's" at the Cullen Performance Hall, UH Central Campus, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 10.

Dass has been sharing his insights into human spirituality and consciousness for over 20 years. Born in 1931 as Richard Alpert, Dass served on the psychology faculties of Stanford, the University of California and Harvard. In 1961, while a professor at Harvard, his explorations led him to intense research with LSD and other psychedelic chemicals in collaboration with Timothy Leary, Aldous Huxley and Alan Watts. He left academia in 1963, but continued his research until 1967, when he traveled to India and met his "guru" (spiritual teacher), Neem Karoli Baba, under whose instruction he studied yoga and meditation.

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Dass is the author of several books, including "Be Here Now, The Only Dance There is," "Grist for the Mill" (with Stephen Levine), "Journey of Awakening," "Miracle of Love," and "How Can I Help?" (with Paul Gorman). He is currently working on two more books. Dass is also a co-founder of the Seva Foundation, a non-profit organization which assists in providing health and ecological services in developing countries, and support for people in need in Nepal, Guatemala and the United States.

Tickets for the presentation may be purchased at the Yoga Institute, 2160 Portsmouth (526-6674); The Aquarian Age Bookshelf, 5603 Chaucer; or at the university.

### —Feminist Summit

The Montrose Counseling Center will be the host of the Feminist Issues Summit, now scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 21-22. The purpose of the summit is to bring together individuals and organizations interested in discussing strategies for making positive



Ram Dass to appear at UH

changes in the community, and the lives of its residents, organizers said.

The timing of the feminist summit is planned to build on two other events, a "take back the night" rally planned by Women Against Violence Everywhere (WAVE) and the world economic summit at Rice University. The rally is scheduled for Saturday, July 7, in the late afternoon, early evening; the eco-

nomic summit begins the following week.

The major function of the summit will be to provide a forum for people from different backgrounds, views, ideas and skills to share concerns over problems facing women, and to develop plans to solve those problems. A primary factor in the counseling center's decision to conduct the summit is the importance for women to be leaders in the development of such future problem solving and planning, according to Ann Robison, executive director of the center.

"This is the beginning of the 1990's and it is important for women to take the initiative for affecting change," Robison said. "We need to be pro-active rather than reactive."

Current plans for the event include guest speakers and caucuses on specific issues (such as violence against women, images of women in the media, racial discrimination, employment discrimination, women in politics, parenting issues, access to health care, and sexual orientation discrimination).

## Hospital develops laser test for AIDS virus

By DAVID GERMAIN  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Researchers who developed a laser test to track the development of AIDS say the process may allow them to detect the disease earlier and more accurately.

The test uses a laser to count the blood cells infected with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, James McSharry of Albany Medical Center said Monday, April 23. He developed the test with a team of six researchers.

The process is more precise than the most common HIV test, which hunts for the antibody the immune system releases to fight AIDS, McSharry said. The new test looks for the actual viral antigen the antibodies fight.

The conventional test does not measure the quantity of the anti-

body in the blood and so cannot indicate the severity of the infection, he said. Also, some patients take more than a year to develop AIDS antibodies, and so the disease may go undetected in its early stages, he said.

Antigens often are present long before antibodies, meaning antigen tests could detect the virus sooner, McSharry said.

The new test also can give an exact count of how many cells in a blood sample contain the HIV virus, he said. Such an accurate count means doctors can track the progress of the disease.

"It tells how they're doing with the disease, whether they're getting worse or remaining reasonably stable," he said.

Other researchers agreed the accurate count of the laser test—called flow cytometry—will allow

doctors to keep closer tabs on the development of AIDS. But they said it would have only limited use in early detection of AIDS.

"My view is the test has some applications but doesn't have the broad application Dr. McSharry has indicated," said Roy Stevens, a researcher at the state Health Department's Wadsworth Laboratory.

The laser test probably won't be helpful in detecting AIDS victims at earlier stages of the disease, he said. It will "be most helpful in monitoring those who are known to be infected," he said.

"I think it's an interesting hypothesis, but it's just another of many new tests," said Alan Landay, a flow cytometry specialist at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. "It's a more quantitative way of looking at large numbers of cells,"

up to 100,000 in as little as five minutes, he said.

In the flow cytometry test, white blood cells are treated with a green fluorescent antibody that bonds with antigens in HIV-infected cells. The cells then flow in single file through a funnel. A laser counts the cells stained green, giving an accurate number of infected cells.

"The sicker you are, the more green cells there are," McSharry said.

Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania has developed a similar flow cytometry test. The advantage is its accuracy over the present antibody test, said Betsy Ohlsson-Wilhelm, associate professor of medicine at Hershey.

Using antibody tests, "a person will test positive regardless of whether he actually has the full-

blown virus, or has a latent or relatively quiet infection," she said.

The laser test pinpoints exactly how far the victim's infection has progressed, she said.

The test also may detect the HIV virus in infants within a few weeks of birth, McSharry said. Antibody tests cannot detect the virus until the baby is at least 6 months old.

An existing antigen culture test allows similar accuracy, but takes four to six weeks. Albany Medical Center's test can be done in 48 hours, McSharry said. Hershey Medical Center's test "can be done overnight," Ohlsson-Wilhelm said.

It will be at least a year before the new process is fully tested, McSharry said. It must be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration before it can be used commercially.

## AIDS awareness group stages Colo. demonstration

DENVER (AP)—Demonstrators from the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power—ACT-UP—are turning to vulgar tactics to make people aware of the problems of AIDS, they said, because that is what is necessary.

"...I hope their kids die," said protester Scott Little, preceding his comments with an obscenity, when a listener walked away after delivering a critical comment about AIDS victims. "That's what it's going to take."

Little and others dressed up as the Grim Reaper and other characters and paraded Friday, April 27, in front of Denver General Hospital, carrying signs that said "Nazi Medi-

cine" and "Denver is Dachau."

ACT-UP members think it will take anger to stop AIDS, and they get immediately to the point they want to make—they don't think enough money is spent by the state to treat people with AIDS or to educate people about the disease.

They also think the state legislature is considering bills that discriminate against AIDS victims.

"The civil rights movement and the Vietnam protests weren't very popular at first, either," said member Roger Beltrami. "Wait until people see this isn't just a problem for (gays) and drug users."

The Denver group was started in August 1988, and design their demonstrations to get attention.

In Sept. 1988, they interrupted a square dance at the state capital while the governor was signing proclamations declaring it both AIDS Awareness and Square Dance month.

On the steps of the state department of public health building in Nov. 1988, they poured ketchup on an effigy of Dr. Tom Vernon, the department's executive director.

Last month, 13 members were arrested when they put banners on Interstate 25 overpasses. The signs opposed legislative bills they said

would discriminate against people with AIDS, calling them "Nazi medicine."

"We're used to not being liked," Little said. "That's a big advantage when you're fighting a battle like we're fighting."

Critics, however, say the group's actions do more to alienate members of the public who already aren't inclined to help people with AIDS.

The more outrageous actions also don't have the complete support of the gay community.

"We've got a problem (AIDS), and the way to solve it is to get as many people as possible to work together," said Peter Utley, an activist in the

## Wisconsin students claim police brutality

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Claims of police brutality have been leveled against campus police on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus after the breakup of a sit-in at Van Hise Hall.

The protesters, demonstrating against the Reserve Officers Training Corps discrimination against gay people, were physically removed from the 18th floor of Van Hise Hall Monday, April 23.

Protest leaders, some of whom said they were kicked and punched while being removed, said Tuesday, April 24, they would file a formal complaint with UW officials.

UW police officials denied the assertions of brutality.

Student protesters also criticized police for wearing rubber gloves during the breakup of the sit-in. They said it reflected an anti-homosexual sentiment by police toward protesters, many of whom said they are gays and lesbians.

"It showed their homophobia," said David Wilcox, a member of the gay and lesbian Ten Percent Society.

The protest began April 18 when Chancellor Donna Shalala declined to agree to the demonstrators' demand that a disclaimer noting the ROTC policy against lesbians and gay men be placed on appropriate UW documents.

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# Stage and Film

## 'Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' returns to Houston

Miss Mona and the girls, those dancing Aggie boys, the side-stepping governor and sneaky ol' Melvin P. Thorpe of Watch Dog News are coming back to town in Theatre Under the Stars' production of Houston's all-time favorite musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." This rowdy musical about the closing of Texas' infamous "Chicken Ranch" plays for two weeks only, Friday, May 11 through Tuesday, May 24 at the Music Hall. The production is made possible through generous support from Continental Airlines.

June Terry (Mona Strangle), William Larsen (Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd), Patrick Hamilton (Melvin P. Thorpe)

and Jackie Teamer (Jewel) reprise their roles, which first delighted Houston audiences in the show's unprecedented run at the Tower Theatre in 1979 and 1980. Roger Alan Raby directs; Angie Wheeler is choreographer.

The cast also includes Walter Agnew, Gary Bannkston, Barry Barrios, Kevin Bernard, Marybelle Chamey, Robert Cox, Hilary Fields, Galen Fott, Ed Geldart, Timothy Hogan, John Holly (as the governor), Laura Keys, Charles Krohn, Lizzie Lumine, Robin Lusby, Rich Mahns, Barbara Schoenhofer, Carter Smith, Rodney Stenborg, Darchell Stevens, Michael Tapley, Penny Walzel, Jenny Lee Wax, Jen-

nie Welch and Angie Wheeler. Bill Bartlett is musical director and conductor of the Six Easy Pieces band. Victoria Bradshaw is production stage manager; Sylvia Inman Gatzke is technical director; Jan G. Baker is sound designer, and Clark W. Thornton is lighting designer. Scenery was constructed by Metro Scene Studios Inc. of New York; costumes are by Ray Delle Robbins.

A trio of talented Texans was the creative force behind the All-Texas musical that captivated Broadway for 1639 performances from June 19, 1978 until it closed almost four years later. Larry L. King of Odessa and Peter Masterson of Angleton wrote the book; Carol Hall of Abilene

wrote the music and lyrics. The musical is based on an article King wrote for Playboy magazine about the closing of a LaGrange, Texas brothel known as the Chicken Ranch after it came under attack by a well-known Houston television reporter and moralistic dogooders. Stressing some of the facts and stretching others, the musical places its focus on hypocrisy and not prostitution in a satirical look at the commotion one little house created in the great state of Texas. It is filled with rousing production numbers and wonderful music like "Texas has a Whorehouse In It," "Twenty-four Hours of Lovin'," "Bus From Amarillo," "The Sidestep" and

"Hard Candy Christmas." It puts a humorous eye on the politicians, media and influential people of Texas who learned a great deal more from the Chicken Ranch episode than they were willing to admit.

Performance times for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" are: reduced price previews on Friday, May 11, 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 12 at 2:00 p.m.; regular performances Saturday, May 12, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, May 13, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, May 15-18, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 19, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, May 20, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday, May 21-24, 8:00 p.m.

## 'Ripple' from Economic Summit to benefit Montrose, says realtor

The International Economic Summit, to be held in Houston July 7-9, will have a profound effect on the local economy that will be felt later in Montrose, realtor Jim McAlister told members of the Greater Montrose Business Guild at the group's general meeting Wednesday, April 25.

"Essentially, it will be the ripple effect from the better economic situation throughout the city that will have the most impact," said Bob Bagot, president of the guild. "It won't be felt immediately."

Bagot said although some restaurants and other businesses in Montrose will benefit from the presence of international media in Houston for the event, which will be held nearby at Rice University, that kind of benefit will not be the most important effect of the summit on area businesses.

McAlister told the guild members that the summit would highlight the city of Houston among foreign investors, and introduce many of them to a location that they otherwise would not be quick to consider. The effects will be felt in the form of a more solid economy throughout the city by 1993, he said.

Guild members also heard from Barbara Gretzer of Greter-Tow, a real estate firm specializing in property in the Medical Center and Montrose areas, who said Montrose will become a prime investment area in the next three years because of its proximity to the center.

The guild, in cooperation with the Museum District Association, is presently conducting a "spruce up Montrose for the summit" campaign. The guild mailed copies of its April newsletter to over 1800 Montrose businesses to encourage both members and non-members to participate in the clean-up effort.

## 'Laundry and Bourbon' & 'Lone Star': Touching, funny

Houston Live by JAVIERTAMEZ

"Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" are companion one act plays by James McClure, being presented by Actors Theatre of Houston on weekends through May 27.

The plays are the male/female counterparts to one another. They take a small, comical peek at the lives of six longtime residents the dusty little town of Maynard, Texas. And everything is right in ATH's production.

The women come first. We see them on the back porch, swigging down glasses of bourbon and Coke as they fold clothes and gossip. Deanna Swan is Elizabeth, and she captivates as a woman in easy-going melancholy, becoming glassy-eyed as she thinks back to a happier time. Swan's Elizabeth is a pained soul, unhappily accepting the lot of her life because alter-

natives don't seem viable. Swan's performance is moving as she adroitly captures the bittersweet existence of her character.

Connie Schell plays Hattie, Elizabeth's best friend, with an endearing countrified charm that she displays effortlessly. She speaks with a sassy little twang that is present whether as a tattling whisper or fiery screech, and it makes her delivery all the funnier.

Therese Kotara is Amy Lee, another friend. Amy Lee, however, is not part of the "right" crowd in Maynard. She married for money and mentions, at every opportunity, her country club membership. As played by Kotara, she's a prim and proper high-hat who, despite her efforts, can't quite manage to bury her earthy upbringing.

The ladies fit together like clasped hands, with a stage rapport as fine as any I've seen.

The men follow in "Lone Star." These are the beer-drinking good ol' boys who wallow away their time behind a roadside bar.

James Hansen Prince is Roy, and he fascinates with a gruff, rough edged lankiness. Lost in memories of Viet Nam and his heyday behind the wheel of his 1959 pink Thunderbird convertible, Prince paints Roy with an aching pang of a life, headed nowhere.

As Ray, Roy's little brother Ron House gets the most laughs. His is a bumbling, seemingly innocent character. House plays the role with a naive, almost infantile demeanor that is completely endearing. Although House's performance is somewhat suggestive of a less animated Gomer, his benign manner is perfect for the role.

Michael Gray plays Cletis Fullernoy, a hopelessly nerdy character who can't garner any



Deanna Swan, left, plays Elizabeth and Therese Kotara is Amy Lee in the companion piece "Laundry and Bourbon." "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" at Actor's Theatre are male/female counterparts to each other

respect despite being from the town's upper crust. Gray plays the part wonderfully, conveying the exasperation, caution and sheepish fright of his character in a fashion so believable it's almost scary.

Director Chris Wilson has brought together a first-rate cast and guided them through a bawdy but still tender look at life in a rustic town, and most of the credit for the show's success must go to her.

Set design was simply great, made so by the attention to and use of tiny details which complet-

ed the picture of authenticity. An old record player, license plates nailed to a fence, even reproductions of the actual labels of Lone Star beer in use at the time.

Costumes were just right for the show and, fittingly enough, looked as if they could have been purchased at the town Wal-Mart. Sound and lighting were both handled expertly.

"Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" are uproariously funny and gently touching. ATH has presented a winner, and it's worth seeing again.



James Prince as Roy, Michael Gray as Cletis and Ron House as Ray in "Lone Star" one of two companion one-act plays at Actor's Theatre of Houston

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## 'Gods Must be Crazy II' thoroughly entertaining

Film review by JAVIER TAMEZ

The Gods must be crazy, or at least have a sense of humor, considering the misadventures that have been brewing under the azure sky of the Kalahari desert, in the thoroughly enjoyable film "The Gods Must Be Crazy II."

Once again we meet Xixo, the bushman played with natural

ease by NIXau (the exclamation point represents a clicking sound which is common in the bushman tongue, but has no equivalent in English), and his family, who live deep in the Kalahari. Existing in perfect harmony with their environment, they have no understanding of machines, electricity or even the concepts of ownership

and work.

On the way home from a hunting trip, Xixo's two children—Xisa (Nadies) and Xiri (Eiros)—come across a Poacher's truck with a water tank in tow. They stop to investigate the unusual "animal" climbing aboard to explore, and find themselves stuck when the truck drives off. Xixo comes across

the tracks of his youngsters and sees that they end with the tracks from the truck. Realizing the situation, he runs off in desperate pursuit of the truck.

Along the way Xixo encounters a high-powered New York attorney and a research zoologist, who have just crashed their ultralight aircraft and are now lost and stranded. He also runs into two soldiers from opposing sides of a conflict.

Eventually the paths of Xixo, the soldiers, the stranded pair and the poachers all come together in a funny and touching climax.

Director James Uys, who also directed the first movie, has once again made a completely likeable film. He knows, and capitalizes on, the inherent humor which abounds when people are placed in an unfamiliar situation. The laughs are heartfelt because rather than being generated from a one-liner or an exaggerated reaction to a situation, they come from predicaments that seem plausible, even if the movie as a whole suffers from some contrivance.

Some beautiful scenery serves as the backdrop for the story; however, the use of fake animals was unnecessary.

But it was thoroughly entertaining. "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" is a film worth catching. I give it three stars.

## Jury acquits man who says he killed purported gay assailant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A 3rd District Court jury has ruled that a 28-year-old construction worker was acting in self-defense when he stabbed to death a man allegedly making homosexual advances toward him.

Marty Ray Withers had been charged with second-degree murder for killing Darrell N. Webber, 39, on April 7, 1989, in a parking lot behind a West Valley paint store.

The six-man, two-woman jury took less than two hours to acquit Withers Friday, April 13, after a four-day trial.

Withers testified he had been drinking heavily through the afternoon and evening of April 6, 1989, and blacked out. He awakened to find himself with "a strange man, in a strange car, in a strange place."

The man's pants were down

around his ankles and he was tugging at Withers' trousers, the defendant testified.

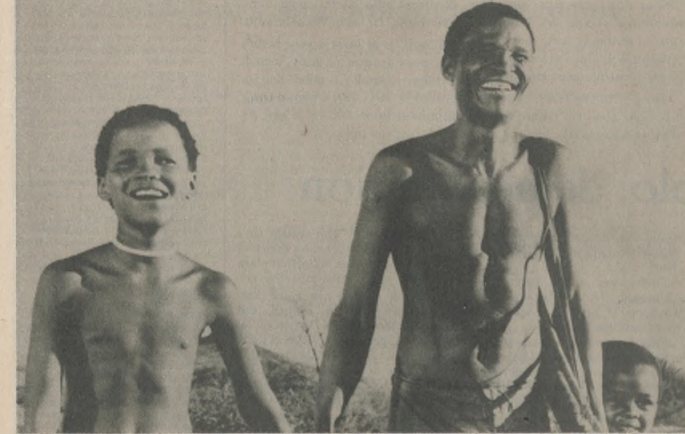
When the man rolled on top of Withers, they "wrestled" for several minutes, Withers testified.

"I was scared to death, I feared for my life," Withers said. "And I wasn't about to let anybody do any homosexual things with me."

Figuring "it was me or him," Withers said, he managed to pull a folding knife from his pocket and stab the man.

Autopsy reports and testimony from Withers indicate Webber was stabbed first behind the right knee, which caused him to lose large amounts of blood. The struggle continued inside the car until the man weakened from blood loss. Withers then stabbed him in the chest and fled on foot.

Five days after the killing, Withers turned himself in.



Xixo (NIXau), the African Bushman, is reunited with his two children, Xisa (Nadies, left) and Xiri (Eiros, right) after they were inadvertently driven off in a poacher's truck in "The Gods Must Be Crazy II"

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## United Church of Christ accepts gay church with lack of animosity

By LAURA BAENEN  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A primarily gay and lesbian congregation was ratified Saturday, April 28, as a full member of the United Church of Christ following debate

marked by an "absence of animosity." Lay and clergy delegates to the Eastern Association of the Minnesota Conference of the denomination voted to 234-83, with six abstentions, in favor of Spirit of the

Lakes Church. Jan Becker, co-moderator for Spirit of the Lakes, had expected approval but was surprised by the margin of support at the gathering at Union Congregational Church in suburban St. Louis Park.

"Taking us into full membership was a big step. We made church history, and sometimes that's difficult to do," she said. The church becomes the first openly homosexual congregation

given full standing in the UCC in Minnesota and is among the first accepted by a mainline Protestant denomination in the United States, said the associate conference minister, the Rev. Daniel Vanderploeg.

## Gay and Lesbian Alliance presents media awards

NEW YORK (AP)—Television's long-running "As the World Turns" and "Doctor, Doctor" Sunday, April 29, won broadcast entertainment awards handed out for the first time by the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

TV talk show host Phil Donahue was named "media person of the year" for "continued excellence in coverage and support of gay and lesbian concerns."

For "outstanding broadcast news or editorial," HBO won for "Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt," a documentary about the creation of the AIDS memorial quilt; and PBS won for "The AIDS Quarterly," a program that covered the medical and personal sides of the AIDS crisis.

The awards, called GLAADs, were presented at a ceremony hosted by Donahue.

Newsweek magazine was honored in the "outstanding print feature" category for its special edition, "21st Century Family," which included gays and lesbians.

John J. O'Connor, television critic for The New York Times, was cited for "outstanding print commentary."

Time magazine, nationally, and the New York Daily News, locally, won awards for most improved coverage of gay and lesbian issues while The Village Voice was cited for "best New York area coverage of gay and lesbian issues."

At a ceremony to be held later, GLAAD will honor the Los Angeles Times for most improved local coverage.

"The media play an important part in formulating society's perception of the gay and lesbian community, and these awards have been created to recognize accurate and positive portrayals by the media," said Craig Davidson, executive director of GLAAD.

Special recognition also was given to:

—Harvey Fierstein, for the film, "Torch Song Trilogy."

—Bob Hope, for a public service announcement condemning homophobia and anti-gay violence.

—The United State Postal Service, for issuing a postmark commemorating the 20th anniversary of Stonewall in New York, the beginning of the gay and lesbian rights movement.

GLAAD's primary goal is to discourage stereotypes and misinformation about lesbians and gay men.

GLAAD was founded in 1985 and includes chapters in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Orange County, Calif., Sacramento, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

# Montrose Sports

## LSUSA changes Sports Weekend '90 locations after board dispute

Montrose Sports by JAVIER TAMEZ  
The Montrose Voice

A dispute among members of the board of directors of the Lone Star United Sports' Association has resulted in a change of plans for the upcoming Sports Weekend '90.

The pre-tournament get-together on Friday, June 8, and the awards ceremony on Sunday, June 10, both originally scheduled to be held at E/J's, have been moved to Miss Kitty's and Santa Fe Trading Company, respectively.

Ed Moninger, owner of E/J's, resigned from the board. He reportedly felt that the board should not hold fund-raising events at Montrose clubs that did not organize teams to participate in LSUSA.

But Dorian Colvin, LSUSA president, said he felt that exposure to the community as a whole was more important for the association. He also said that several people had expressed reservations about LSUSA's close affiliation with E/J's, pointing out that the number of events scheduled to take place there made the association seem "like an E/J's sports club."

In an unrelated disagreement, Mark Daniels, treasurer, also resigned from the board of directors. Daniels stated that Colvin had called board members and told them not to attend a special board meeting called by Daniels and Moninger. Further, Daniels alleged that Colvin refused to disclose the amount of money the association had earned at



The president of the Women's Softball League has the honors of throwing the first pitch of the season for the men's Montrose Softball League

a car wash/garage sale held Saturday, April 28. Daniels said that as treasurer of the group, he found this action unacceptable.

Colvin was very forthcoming when asked about results of the fundraiser. Over \$150 had been raised, he said.

Despite the board difficulties, a temporary schedule of events for

Sports Weekend '90 has been issued.

Mr. Lone Star USA Pageant, a preliminary event to Mr. Texas/USA, will be held at Miss Kitty's at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 7. There is a \$25 entry fee and prize money and medals will be awarded to the top three finishers. Contestants will be judged in four categories of competition: (1) casual wear, (2) personal in-

terview, (3) talent fantasy and (4) swimwear physique. Entry forms may be picked up at Miss Kitty's.

On Friday, a pre-tournament get-together will be held on the patio at Miss Kitty's at 7:00 p.m. Play begins on Saturday in softball, volleyball, billiards and darts. A tournament barbecue, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Brazos River Bottom, will close out Saturday.

Play will continue Sunday with the awards ceremony to be held Sunday night at Santa Fe Trading Company, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

A casino night has been scheduled for May 19-20 at Scandal's. On Saturday, May 19, the event will take place from 8:00-11:00 p.m. On Sunday, activities will be held from 5:00-8:00 p.m. and will include a funny money and Chinese auction.

### —Billiards

Past Time Precision's hopes of repeating their undefeated season from last year in the Houston Metropolitan Billiards League were dashed by Miss Kitty's Stray Cats, 8-7. Three teams are now only one match behind Precision.

For the week ending April 28, the team standings are: (1) Past Time Precision, 13-1; (2) Miss Kitty's Stray Cats, 12-2 (133-77); Briar Patch, 12-2 (128-82); (4) 611 Prime, 12-2 (126-84); (5) New 611, 11-3. When teams share the same record in number of matches won, their position in the standings is determined by the number of games won.

For the same period, individual

standings are: (1) Carlos Romero, Past Time Precision, 35-7; (2) Mario Guana, Past Time precision, 18-6; (3) Chet Graham, Miss Kitty's Stray Cats and Ed Graham, Cousins Kings X, both 31-11 and (5) Roger Pruet, New 611, 22-8.

### —Softball

Opening day for regular season play in the Montrose Softball League was Sunday, April 29 with ceremonies held on the field at 2:00 p.m. A full menu of softball was played and the results were as follows: Montrose Voice over Miss Camp America, 20-5; Brazos River Bottom over Montrose Voice, 3-0; E/J's over the 611, 13-3; Montrose Mining Company over the Briar Patch, 10-4; Montrose Mining Company over the Briar Patch again, 8-6; Rich's over Miss Kitty's, 14-0.

The schedule for play on May 6 is as follows: 2:30 p.m.—Miss Camp America vs. the 611; 3:30 p.m.—Briar Patch vs. the Brazos River Bottom; 4:30 p.m.—Brazos River Bottom vs. the Briar Patch; 5:30 p.m.—E/J's vs. Montrose Mining Company; 6:30 p.m.—Rich's vs. E/J's; 7:30 p.m.—Montrose Voice vs. Rich's; and 8:30 p.m.—Miss Kitty's vs. Montrose Voice.

All MSL season games are played at Tim Hearn field, located on Memorial Drive at Jackson Hill, just west of the Waugh Dr./Heights Blvd. interchange on Memorial (Take Waugh Drive to the "Memorial West" exit onto Memorial, then turn right onto Jackson Hill. There is no charge for admission to the games.

## Diet guide getting national attention

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A state booklet designed to give AIDS patients nutritional information is getting attention from around the country, a state nutrition specialist says.

"Nutrition and HIV: Your Choice Makes a Difference" is being prepared for its second printing. Twenty states have expressed an interest in distributing it, said Peggy Wickwire.

The booklet is intended to help give patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome information on keeping up their energy and maintaining their weight.

"Traditional diets don't work for them," Ms. Wickwire said. "They need the opposite of keep-slim diets."

The guide, believed to be the first of its kind, fills a niche in nutrition information, Ms. Wickwire said, and may be made available to patients with other debilitating diseases such as cancer.

The booklet is the brainchild of Matt Nelson, who heads the state health department's AIDS Education and Social Work Service division.

"For a person to be diagnosed as an AIDS patient, they must have at least one specific disease from a grouping of about 24 very rare diseases identified in people with full AIDS," Nelson said.

Those disease affect what—and how much—a person can eat, Nelson said.

"One of those 24 diseases may be an infection in the esophagus, which means the patient could not eat acid food, hot food or solid food.

"You almost have to look at what disease you have and what medicines you're on, then figure out what foods are left for you to eat," he said.

The booklet, distributed free of charge, has practical suggestions that incorporate information from professional journals, Nelson said.

# Montrose Art

## 'Birth of Venus' at Menil is rare chance for us

Montrose Art by LISETTA LAVY

The Menil Collection is currently hosting a special loan exhibition titled "The Birth of Venus: Neolithic and Chalcolithic Antiquities from Cyprus" which consists of selected objects from the National Museums of Cyprus. This exhibit provides the first opportunity for an American audience to view these rare objects.

Because of its strategic location at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea between Lebanon and Turkey, the island of Cyprus has historically been at the crossroads between different empires and civilizations. In ancient times, Cyprus served as the link between the Turkish mainland and the Egyptian Empire, and between Greece and the Syro-Palestinian coast. Consequently, Cyprus developed a distinct and prolific artistic society in prehistoric times.

The island of Cyprus also was home to the cult of Aphrodite (or, as the Romans called her, Venus). According to the Greek poet Hesiod, Venus was born out of the foam produced when the genitals of the castrated God Uranus were thrown into the sea. Floating ashore on a scallop shell, Venus is said to have landed on the eastern coast of Cyprus.

The 36 small figurative sculptures and ceramics in this exhibit mark the transition from the Neolithic Era (Stone Age) to the Chalcolithic Era (literally "stone-copper" or Bronze Age). The objects date from 4000 to 2500 B.C. and are primarily carved female fertility figures associated with Venus, the goddess of beauty and sexuality. Some of these figures are free-standing votive figures, while others may have been worn as pendants. Also included are some geometrically patterned ceramic vessels. In addition to their historic significance, the simple, stylized representations of the goddess, while invoking ancient myths, project a quiet sense of mystical power.

The exhibit continues through Aug. 26 at the Menil Collection, 1515 Sul Ross. Museum hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



Fragment: Female Figure, an example of Chalcolithic Era sculpture from the collection "The Birth of Venus: Neolithic and Chalcolithic Antiquities from Cyprus" at the Menil Collection

—Montrose openings

The Watercolor Art Society is currently presenting an exhibition of teachers' works at the society's Houston gallery, 3209 Montrose. An

opening reception will be held from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 10 (public invited). The show, which opened Tuesday, May 1, runs through May 30. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Houston Women's Caucus for

Art will present Sandra York's recent works, "Oxymoron: An Open Letter to the Pope" at the Firehouse Gallery, 1413 Westheimer, through June 15. An opening reception will be held Friday, May 11, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Gallery hours are by appointment, 863-8133 or 520-7840.

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**"Outing" as an issue has gone from the gay press into mainstream America via TIME and Geraldo. Outing, simply put, is to attempt publicly to force a homosexual from his or her closet. (We say homosexual in this context as it seems questionable to call one in the closet "gay.") Only the deepening AIDS crisis could have brought us to this point, to violate the long-honored tradition of privacy and choice within the gay community.**

**Unfortunately, outing is counter-productive. On one hand it is used to confront closeted money types in hopes of bringing more resources into the fight against AIDS. More often the fear of outing cuts off these contributions from the closeted, fearing the mere appearance of their names on a list could lead to disclosure.**

**On the other hand, outing as a means of producing role models is also unrewarding. Richard Chamberlain denying he is gay in terms to equate such a fate as worse than death hardly sends an encouraging message.**

**The story is different in the case of the dead. There is value to our collective past and to our future gay generations to recognize the roles of past gay men and lesbians. To acknowledge the importance of homosexuality in the lives of writers, composers, artists and even politicians adds to our collective heritage and assists the coming-out rigors for future members of our community.**

**There is no definitive answer to this issue but the best summary we have come across is by Richard Goldstein in the May 1 issue of Village Voice:**

**"As for outing the living, I'm not sure yet when it's right or wrong. But I'm afraid that reflexive outing would produce a vengeful, riven gay community, in which the confused fear the**

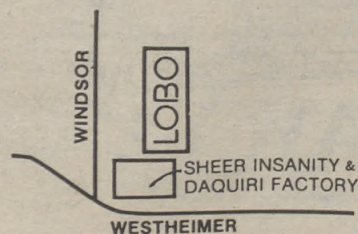
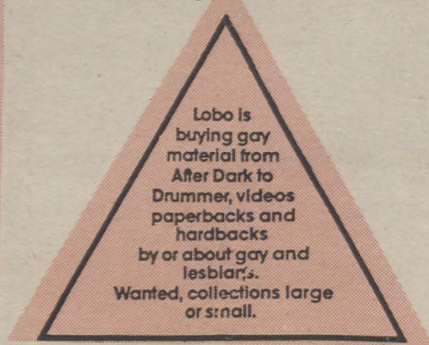
**committed. I don't think there's any honor in the closet, and I'm fully aware that a world where every homosexual announced the fact would be a safer, healthier place. But no one can force a coward to be a hero. And what's lost in the process of coercion may be more significant than what's gained.**

**"As for those who take advantage of the world homophobia creates, by traipsing through the gay community and retreating when it suits them, there is a way to deal with them without blowing their cover—and our consciousness. Shun them, or prod them into change. But let them choose. Something unintended happens when we lose sight of the individual as the agent of sexual politics; some barrier to tyranny is torn away. And gay liberation—like all progressive movements—begins with love of ourselves and each other. As we are."**

**There are growing indications besides outing that the years of battling AIDS on one hand and political silence or even oppression on the other is taking an enormous toll on the gay body politic. Internal struggles and differences are creating rifts within several national gay organizations. Gay communities across the country are likewise experiencing divisive disputes and differences.**

**The strains caused by the dead, the dying, the frustrations and setbacks, the growing aggressiveness of the Far Right are combining to undermine the national gay community.**

**For our part here in Houston, we need to come together, in all our diversity, to redefine community priorities, to overcome or resolve personality differences, and to re-establish the strong, vibrant gay voice this community truly deserves. All the strains and agony of this past decade cannot obscure the love and goodwill uniquely our heritage.**

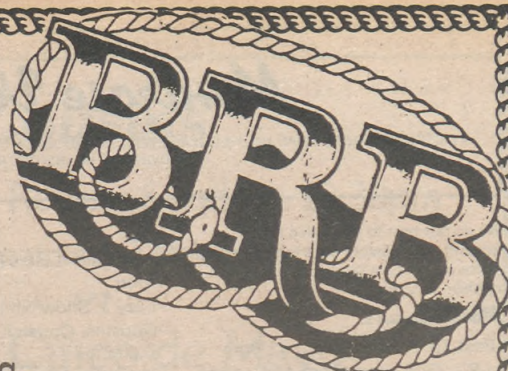
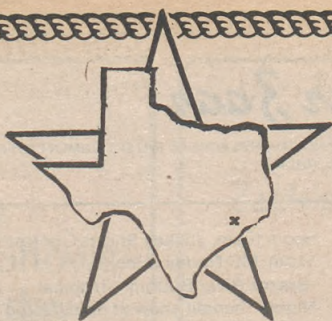


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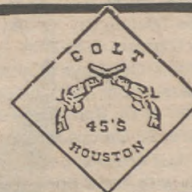
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A LISTING OF THE SPECIAL AND REGULAR EVENTS AT HOUSTON CLUBS, RESTAURANTS AND OTHER PLACES OF ENTERTAINMENT WHICH ADVERTISE IN AND DISTRIBUTE THE MONTROSE VOICE

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

## Most Always

- Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm
- J.R.'s: Grill open 11am-4pm (noon-4 Sun.), 3 in 1 Happy Hour to 10pm daily
- Pot Pie Restaurant: Free Home Delivery
- Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner & midn specials
- Club Romeo: Happy Hour 5-9pm
- Venture-N: Open at Noon
- Venture-N: New Art by James Preuss & Jim Kronlage
- Mary's: Mon-Sat happy hours 7am-noon, 5-9pm
- Cousins: Happy hour prices every day opening-7pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour until 10pm daily
- E/J's: 7am-8pm Happy hour, 7am-6pm \$1 Vodka drinks, Beer bust 4-10pm Mon-Sat
- Ballpark News: Open 24 hours
- The Atrium: Open 7am-2am Mon-Sat, Noon-2am, Sun., 75¢ Vodka drinks Mon-Sat 7am-2pm, Sunday Noon-8pm
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Open daily 5pm, 3 in 1 cocktails, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, Urban Cowboy Dancers
- Scandal's: Open 8am Mon-Sat, Noon Sunday, DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Mary's: Boot Shines by Chris daily 4pm-Midnight, \$4
- Briar Patch: Happy hour to 8pm
- E/J's: Sun-Thur, \$1 well drinks 1am-2am
- Momma's Money: Happy hour Mon-Sat 7am-8pm, \$1.75 Well 10am-6pm
- Momma's Money: DJ George Worley, Fri-Sun 7pm-Close, \$1 Schnapps, Blue Light Specials
- Missouri St. Station: Open 4pm-2am, Happy Hour prices to 9pm
- Mother's: Volleyball on patio, happy hour 7am-8pm, Keoki Kona 6-8pm Mon-Fri
- Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- Q.T.s:
- Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm, Happy hour 4-8pm, free pool noon-8pm

## Friday

- Bacchus: Live DJ
- The Atrium: Muscles in Action 10pm-Midnite
- J.R.'s: Houston's biggest Friday happy hour, Pacific Coast Dancers 6pm-2am, hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm
- J.R.'s: Hors d'oeuvres with Carol Gilford 5:30-7:30pm
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well & \$1.50 beer 12-6pm, beer bust 3-11pm, male strip contest 11pm, MC Cassandra Landa
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-2am
- Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action, continuously from 7pm, Dance floor opens 9pm w/DJ Barry Browder
- Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Mary's: TGI Fridays: 5 minute specials with Tad 2-8pm, Bare Chest Night w/Robin & John 8pm-2am, After Hours 2am-?
- Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- Chutes: Male Strip Contest 11pm
- Brazos River Bottom: May 11 LACY J. DALTON, Two Shows 10pm and midnight, tickets \$12 advance \$15 at

- door
- Scandal's: Lulu's Friday Review, Noon
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action 8pm-2am, beer bust 8pm-2am, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona 1pm-10pm.
- Mother's: Dance music by Phil Ware
- Q.T.s: Friday Night Frolics 11pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm
- Momma's Money: Male Dancers 10pm
- Missouri St. Station: Free buffet, live entertainment 9pm
- French Quarter Theater:
- Heaven: 50¢ well drinks all nite, cover

## Saturday

- Brazos River Bottom: Cinco de Mayo celebration, picante taste-off, hosted by Rita Charles and BJ Summors, 9pm
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30-close
- Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 Schnapps
- Bacchus: Live DJ
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Lords of Leather male dancers 10pm-2am
- Chutes: Beer bust 3-11pm, frozen margarita bust & liquor bust 8-midn, Dash for Cash 10pm-2am
- Miss Kitty's: "PARTY" beginning 9pm
- Venture-N: May 5th, 9pm til ?
- TRUST: Red Hanky Party
- Mary's: May 5, The Blizzard Party
- Cousins: May 26th Miss Brooks Farewell Show 10:30pm
- Cousins: Texas Riders 22nd Anniversary Show 10pm benefiting Montrose Clinic
- The Atrium: Muscles in Action 10pm-Midnite
- Club Body Center: Cookout on Patio 1-3pm
- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢ 7am-8pm
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- Mary's: Beer Bust on patio 1pm-6pm, \$3, Leather Night with Robin & John, 8pm-2am

- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 cocktails 1pm-10pm, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona 1pm-10pm, Beer bust 4pm-closing \$2.
- Momma's Money: Cinco de Mayo show for AVES 7:30pm w/Imperial Court of the Single Star, Cinco de Mayo Fiesta Show 10pm
- Q.T.s: Male Strip Review 11pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour to 9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm
- Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm
- Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis
- E/J's: Beer Bust with Miss Dee 9am-noon, \$1 well 4-7pm, male jock strap contest 11pm
- Heaven: 50¢ Well drinks 9-11pm, House Music, 18 and up, Cover

## Sunday

- Past Time: Happy hour all day & all nite
- Venture-N: May 13th, "Unleashed" a benefit for "Cure AIDS Now" at the Houston Economic Summit
- J.R.'s: 90¢ well vodka juice cocktails

- noon-10pm, Jockey Shorts Contest 11pm, MC Naomi Sims
- Brazos River Bottom: "Tropical Nights" benefit show at 6pm hosted by Mark Coleman, candidate for Mr. TGRA 1991
- Miss Kitty's: Mr. Club Body Center Houston Contest 8pm, May 20th
- Miss Kitty's: Open Air T-Dance 4pm
- Bacchus: Open 2pm-2am, Happy hour til 8pm
- Momma's Money: Showtime 10pm
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 Happy hour, \$1.75 longnecks all day, all nite
- Club Body Center: May 20, 8pm Mr. Club Body Center Houston contest at Miss Kitty's Dancehall & Saloon
- Missouri St. Station: 3pm-7pm \$1 well
- Chutes: \$1 well & \$1.50 beer noon-6pm, beer bust noon-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn
- Club Body Center: Mini-lockers \$6 8am-4pm
- Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbecue and drink specials, open 3pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Beer Bust 4pm-12am; \$1 Cape Cods, Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers; 50¢ draft on patio 12am-closing.
- E/J's: noon-10pm beer bust, \$1 well drinks 4-7pm
- Q.T.s: Sunday Super Show 9pm
- Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm, free burgers and hot dogs 4pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour noon-6pm Steak Nite 5pm, \$4.50, Brazos River Band & Little Bit of Texas 7pm
- Mary's: Patio beer bust 1-6pm; \$3 S.S.S. (ask bartender), Steak Night with Herman 5pm \$3.50
- Cousins: Zack's Funtime Review, Special Cinco de Mayo Celebration 10pm with a cast of almost a thousand
- Heaven: Free well drinks 7-9pm, cover, 25¢ well drinks and draft beer 9pm-2am, \$1.25 longnecks
- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, 12-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm

## Monday

- J.R.'s: Hors d'oeuvres with Carol Gilford 5:30-7:30pm
- Past Time: Beer happy hour open-close
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-2am, non-stop
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6pm-2am non-stop, hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm
- Mother's: Beer bust 25¢/mug or \$1.50 60 oz. pitcher Miller Lite Draft 6pm-1am
- Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, free pool, beer bust 3-11pm, Liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn \$6
- Mary's: Mary's Bloody Monday with Terry, \$1 Bloodys
- Bacchus: Open 6pm-2am, Happy hour til 8pm
- Midtowne Spa: free video upgrades
- Cousins: Bridge Nite, 7pm, Happy hour prices til 2am
- Momma's Money: Pool Tourney, 8:30pm, cash prize
- The Atrium: Happy Hour all day/all nite 7am-2am
- Montrose Mining Co.: 50¢ draft 4pm-2am

- Montrose Mining Co.: Clubber's Night 1pm-2am, 1/2 price super premium, premium, call & well, \$1.75 longnecks, \$2 Corona
- Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour \$1.25 well & longnecks all nite
- Club Body Center: Lockers \$4.50 noon-midn
- E/J's: \$1 Margaritas, Dart Tournament 9pm

## Tuesday

- Momma's Money: Every Tuesday: \$2.50 pitchers 6pm-Midnight
- E/J's: Talent Night 10:30pm
- Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- Miss Kitty's: Steak nite 7pm, trash disco 9pm
- J.R.'s: Male Strip Contest 11pm, MC Maude
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn
- The Atrium: Dart Tournament
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour and \$1.75 longnecks all day, all nite
- Bacchus: Donna & Charlene
- Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- Midtowne Spa: half price lockers
- Mother's: Well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, dance music from 70s & early 80s
- Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers 7pm-3am
- Mary's: Hamburgers on patio with Gaye, Noon-2pm, \$1.50 Cuervo & Corona
- Montrose Mining Co.: Back to the past-music hits from the 70's and 80's, liquor bust 8pm-12am-\$6, \$1.25 longnecks 10pm-2am.
- Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-Midnite, \$1 domestic longnecks
- Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30

## Wednesday

- Bacchus: Pool tournament
- Ripcord: \$1.50 Well all day
- Mary's: Coupon Clipper's Day; other bars' advertised specials honored with clipped ad
- Midtowne Spa: half price rooms
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-10pm, BVD Contest 10:30pm, MC Maude
- Mother's: Long neck domestic beers \$1, 8-midn, Tequila Gold Slammers \$1.50 10pm-2am
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm
- The Atrium: Draft pitchers \$2!
- Club Body Center: Pool Party 6pm-9pm with food and beverages
- Club Romeo: Vodka Specials
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3pm-11pm \$3
- Chutes: Steak Nite 7pm-10pm, liquor bust or frozen Margarita bust \$6 8pm-midnite
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks until 10pm, BVD Contest 11pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action (male dancers) 8pm-2am
- Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 8pm-2am, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona all day, all night.
- Miss Kitty's: Kit Kat Revue 11pm
- Missouri St. Station: Professional & Executive Ladies Nite, 5pm-?, Free hors d'oeuvres
- Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston

## Thursday

- The Atrium: \$1.50 Longnecks
- Club Romeo: \$1.50 Well
- Mother's: Burgers 6pm-10pm, male dancers & shows 10pm & midn,
- Missouri St. Station: Live Cabaret,

- Houston's hottest new acts begin at 9pm
- Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas
- Midtowne Spa: half price lockers
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks all day, all night, Best Buns Contest with MC Randy Jobe 11pm
- Cousins: Talent Night 10:30pm, cash prizes; Finals May 24th
- Bacchus: Little Bit of Texas (band)
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, beer bust 3-11pm, Liquor bust \$ frozen Margarita bust \$6 8pm-Midnite
- Montrose Mining Co.: Liquor bust 8pm-12am \$6, \$1.25 longnecks 10pm-2am, 50¢ draft beer on patio 4pm til closing.
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks until 10pm, BVD Contest 11pm
- Club Body Center: Half price rooms & lockers noon-midn
- Mary's: Hamburgers on patio with Gaye Noon-2pm
- Heaven: \$1 Margaritas, longnecks and well ddrinks all night, 18 and up, House music, cover
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour 7am-9pm, \$1 longnecks 7am-2am, Hamburgers & Hot Dogs 7pm, Brazos River Band 10pm

## Names and phones

- Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.
- The 611 Hyde Park Pub, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
  - The Atrium, 220 Avondale, 526-9321
  - Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
  - Ballpark News, 1830 W. Alabama
  - Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
  - Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
  - Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
  - Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
  - Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 523-3332
  - Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
  - Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
  - E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
  - French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
  - Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
  - J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
  - Keystroke, a club on the move, 785-9258
  - Miss Kitty's, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
  - Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
  - Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
  - Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
  - Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488
  - Momma's Money, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045
  - Missouri St. Station, 1117 Missouri, 524-1333
  - Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
  - Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
  - Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
  - Pot Pie Restaurant, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
  - Q.T.s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
  - The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
  - Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto, 759-9606
  - Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
  - Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
  - Santa Fe Trading Co., 804 Pacific, 528-6969
  - Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
  - Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
  - Studz Adult Bookstore, 1201 Richmond
  - Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

Friendly Folks Meet at

## Cousins

817 Fairview 528-9204

Ron Sioux presents Shows  
on Friday & Saturday  
Nights, 10:30pm

Starring: Rikki O'Shea, Diana Wright,  
Misty Morn and Tiffany LaShea, plus  
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## THE TEXAS RIDERS 22ND ANNIVERSARY SHOW

BENEFITING

The Montrose Clinic 10pm Saturday,  
May 5th

Miss Brooks Leaving the USA  
Farewell Show

Coming Sat. May 26th 10:30pm

Thursday Nights: Talent Night  
10:30pm Cash Prizes



## Cousins

Zack's Funtime Review Sundays 10:30pm

Impersonators and Male Strip

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## Special Cinco de Mayo Celebration

Sunday May 6th 10pm

Starring : Zack, Frankie, Adam,  
Empress Coco Marie Sugarbaker,  
Santana, Paivi "Miss Cousins",  
Mr. Rene, Peaches and from QT's  
Vera Cruz



...

Talent Nite Finals May 24th

...

Mondays: Bridge Night  
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**Saturday Night 11pm**

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**Sunday After Splash Day Bash 9pm**

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**This Saturday (May 5)**  
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For the Montrose Voice

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### Aries

Risks and challenges that at another time would seem strange and foolish are now worth taking. A financial or creative reward can come from making the right bet or taking the right plunge. Dive into uncertainty and come up smiling.

### Taurus

Being kind and considerate is in your own best interest. Your good deeds are greatly appreciated, but you're mostly helping one you love attain a goal that pleases both of you. Anther's ambition can also spur your own to greater heights.

### Gemini

Promises, promises. Someone keeps edging forward, the sneaking back. Flirting can be lots of fun, but beyond a certain point it becomes downright stupid. When the game's no longer fun, quit playing, and let Miss Coquette know why.

### Cancer

When things at work get to be too much, and when you've done all you can to alleviate the problems, get

away for a new and fresh perspective. Anything from a long walk to an ocean cruise will do, but you'll need a change of scene. Clear your head before you climb the wall.

### Leo

Oh, how you love a mystery! And the one you currently love keeps getting deeper and more interesting all the time. Enjoy it, but stay organized. Don't let this fascination with sweet suspense overwhelm another equally important part of your life.

### Virgo

There are certain uncertainties that can be absolutely thrilling. Usually, your taste for the neat and tidy would make you climb the walls in response to this topsy-turvy time. But you'll find this change exciting, as you enjoy a bout with the unknown and unbelievable.

### Libra

You and your partner should be letting each other know exactly what you want, need and desire. This is true in all areas of your life, but particularly about sex. No matter how long or short you've been together, say and do what's really true.

### Scorpio

Nothing's going to stop you now! Nothing at all, except—perhaps—your own difficulty in comprehending the growth of your abilities. This is the time to elim-

inate all self-doubt and begin to move forward in leaps and bounds.

### Sagittarius

You and a female co-worker should get together away from the job and get to know each other better. Valuable information comes from that source. If meeting isn't possible, at least set up lines of communication. You'll be glad you made the move.

### Capricorn

Life is smooth, almost boring for you, as things simply chug along. Don't allow a little tiff in the house to get blown out of proportion, simply through its contrast. Any argument is short-lived, and you'll love the making out after making up.

### Aquarius

You and yours are oh, so close now. Warmth and tenderness are springtime gifts to you. And for those Aquarians who have not settled into a long-term love, this is a prime time to develop a friendship in to a full-tilt love affair.

### Pisces

Do good things come to those who wait? Pisceans certainly hope so, with their life feeling like a waiting game. While playing this particular variation, you should be making some long-range plans. Be here now, but know where you're going.

# Montrose Soap: People and Places



Brent and Cassandra relax on Mary's patio

Rumor has it that Terry Clark has joined a country band, "Asleep at the Wheel." You'll have to ask him for details.

Bruce (Tink—BRB), we hear your new name is Olive Oil. Is it because you like spinach or something else?

Beau (Past Time) and Miss A. were seen out jogging their way to see Curtis Monday. Was someone chasing you or



Congratulations to Lee Chardon, who won E/J's talent contest finals last week

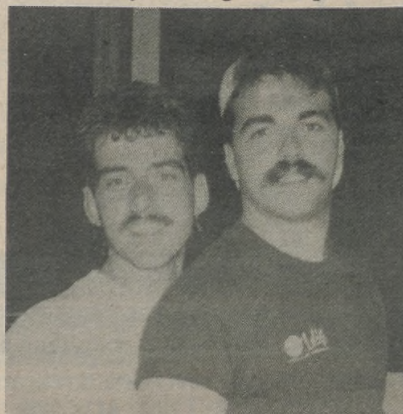


The infamous Charlie (BRB) startled everyone at a recent fundraiser with his new look

were you just thirsty?

Tomorrow (Saturday) is Cinco de Mayo and several of our advertisers have special festivities planned, so check the ads and make your plans accordingly.

This Sunday at BRB, Mark Coleman, candidate for Mr. TGRA '91, will host a tropical night's "Beachy" show in honor of Splash Day, starting at 6:00 p.m. This



Blaine, left, and Frank are two of Miss Kitty's newest bartenders



Lady Victoria Lust hosted a great kick-off fundraiser for Lesbian/Gay Pride Week at Heaven last Sunday

will follow the Houston TGRA chapter meeting at E/J's at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend both events.

Mark your calendar for next Sunday, when the Venture-N presents "Unleashed," a benefit for "Cure AIDS Now," which is sponsoring the big AIDS march during the economic summit. More details will be released next week.



Venture-N's Rod keeps the customers entertained



Empress Coco Sugarbaker, Emperor David Alwell and the Imperial Court of the Single Star will host a benefit show for AVES at Momma's Money, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

We understand that Ralph (BRB) is the current reigning Miss Third World of the BRB. Apparently bar back Jerry has lost his title.

It seems that Zack (from Venture-N) has rewritten the words to New York, New York. His line goes, "If I can't make it there, I'll make it anywhere." You'll have to ask him for details.

The news is out. Curtis (Cousins) has a nickname used only by his family up until now. If you want to get his attention, just yell out "Pee Wee!"

Don't forget that this Sunday is Splash Day, both in Galveston and Austin, so dig out those swim suits and your sun tan oil and plan for a full day of fun.

We understand that those Houstonians who went to Fiesta last weekend had a very good time (what they can remember of it). Stay tuned for upcoming pictures and news.

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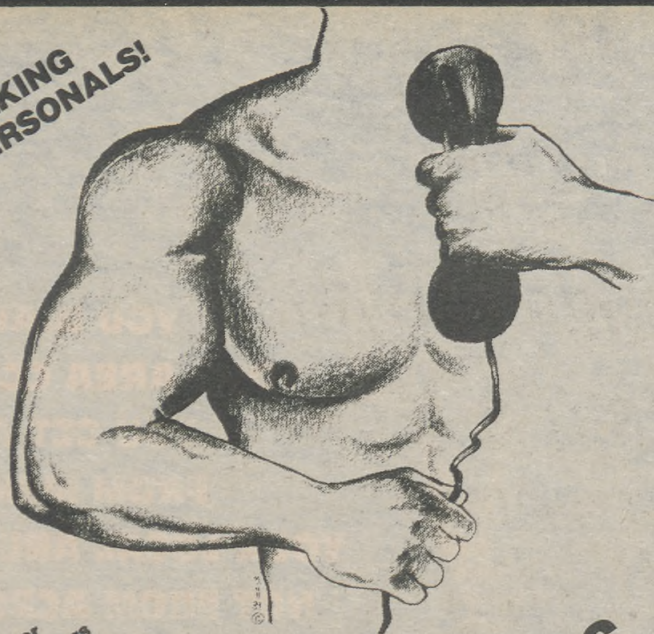
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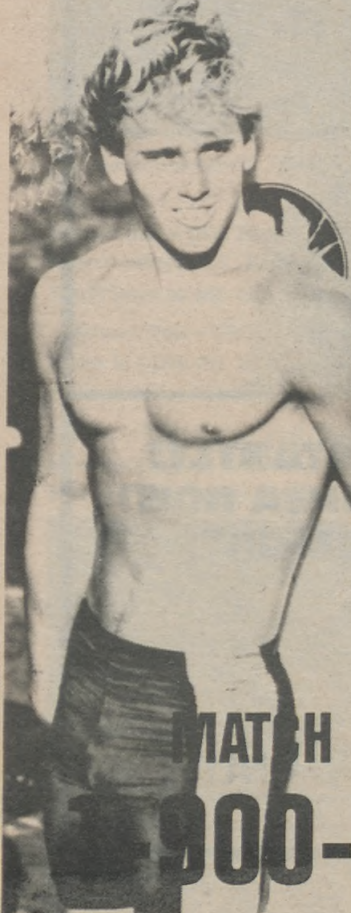
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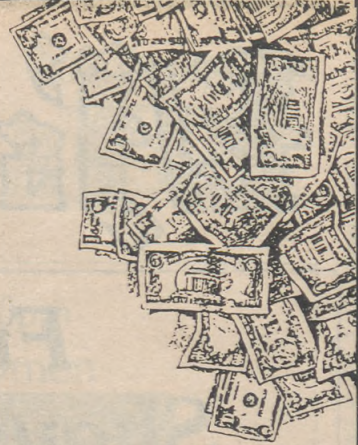
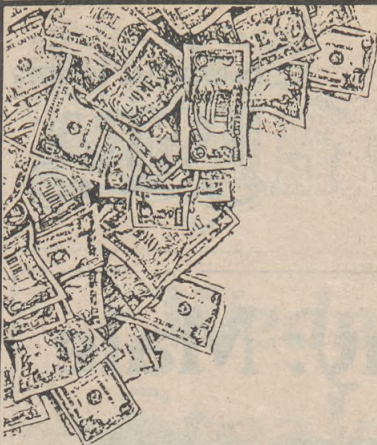


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# Momma's Money

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## Brings to You: Friday Night Momma's Boys

FEATURING:

Brian, Billy, Derrick, Joel  
MC Burgundy Woods—New Show Director

Saturday Night Entertainment  
7:30pm

### Benefit Show for A.V.E.S.

### Presented by The Imperial Court of The Single Star

Celebrating Cinco de Mayo & Starring The Lovely Ladies and Handsome Gentlemen of The Court and Momma's Money  
Directed by Chablis LeBlanc, Marquisa VI

### Momma's Money Cinco de Mayo Fiesta Show 10pm



Starring Las Senioritas de Momma's Money  
Burgundy Woods, Miss Paivi, Miss Abby, Miss Diane Jackson, Miss Tee  
Free nachos for your enjoyment at showtime  
Come and Celebrate Mexico's Good Spirit With Us

### Sunday Showtime 10pm

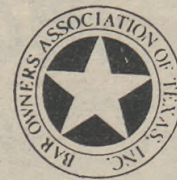
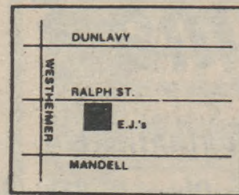
Rikki O'Shea, Burgundy Woods, Miss Tracy, Veronica Lake plus Special Guest  
Every Tuesday: \$2.50 Pitchers 6pm-Midnight

Always: \$1 Schnapps

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2517 Ralph Street  
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COMMERCIAL MEMBER



**Friday  
Showcase  
11pm  
EJ's Ladies  
of The 90's**



MC Miss Tee

Special Guests:

**Lady V., Paivi,  
Ramona Sims,  
Shanna Roberts**

**Saturday: Male  
Jock Strap  
Contest  
11pm**



10 Week Series

1st place \$100, 2nd place \$50, 3rd  
place \$25 bar tab

**MC Rainbo de  
Klown**

**Sunday, May 6th  
E/J's  
Welcomes:**



**12 Noon-  
1:30pm**

AND



**2pm—  
Chapter  
Meeting**

**Tuesdays  
Talent  
Contest  
10pm**

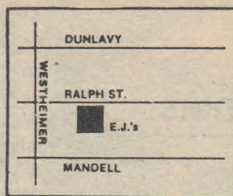


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Want!!

1st place \$75, 2nd place \$25 bar tab  
MC Rikki O'Shea



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COMMERCIAL MEMBER



**Wednesday:  
Steak Night  
6-10pm**

Bring your own meat or buy ours

**8pm—Look at the  
Old Girls Now!!**

**“Way Over 40 Review”**

STARRING:

Lady Chanell, Nadine, Abby,  
Little Bobby & Miss Dee

Thursday 10:30pm  
Houston Showmen



MC Tranee Chardon



**Miss Dee presents a  
Saturday Morning  
Beer Bust 9am-Noon  
Liquor Bust \$1 Well,  
Sat. & Sun. 4-7pm  
Beer Bust Sat. 4-10pm  
Mondays: \$1 Margaritas,  
Dart Tournament 9pm  
Wednesdays: Birty  
Dutt Night**

Weekdays: \$1 Vodka 7am-6pm,  
\$1 Well 1am-2am, Beer Bust 4-10pm

Things to Come:

**May 17**

**Military War on  
AIDS**

**May 20**

**Lone Star  
Symphonic Band  
Bar-B-Que and  
Concert on Patio**



# Buddies 'n' Pals 'n' Partners

A gay dating service

A Hunt/Storck Group Companies, Inc.

Local Maryland 301-383-6144  
 Nationwide 1-800-344-PALS

## Who are we?

Formed in 1986, **Buddies 'n' Pals 'n' Partners** is a computer dating service. Our goal is to help you meet someone compatible, both socially and sexually, as a friend or a lover.

## How does your service work?

When your application is received it is entered into our computer system, the computer assigns you a client number. It then compares each of your attributes to those of all the other clients currently in our data base, eliminating those members having too many traits you have classed as undesirable and retaining those that meet your requirements.

The report you receive will contain the following information about your matches: A client identity number, a mini-profile listing all the attributes the client used to describe himself, as well as the authorized contact information provided by the client. Our double screening process ensures that you meet the other clients' requirements.

Your client number is used to allow us to verify your identity when you call our office, *you are the only one who should know this code.*

## How much does it cost?

Our service fee is currently \$35, which includes a one time processing charge and your print-out of the top 15 matches from our current data base. As well, you automatically receive a *six month membership* during which other members may be matched with you; they will receive the authorized contact information you have provided. You can know of these matches *only when they contact you.*

You may also order our **MatchPlus** service for \$55.00. This fee includes 30 client matches and a 6 month membership for **MatchPlus** service customers. You may update your contact information at any time *without charge.*

## What else do I need to know?

Members agree that the information they provide is complete and accurate. As well, that any information they receive from us is confidential, *for their personal use only*, in accordance with the objectives of the service.

We reserve the right to decline applications for any reason, if an application is declined a full refund will be issued. We also reserve the right to terminate any membership without refund if the information provided is found to be deliberately incomplete, untrue or deceptive.

## How do I fill out the Application Form?

*We know you hate reading instructions, but in order for us to provide you with the best possible service, please read these instructions carefully before filling out your Buddies 'n' Pals 'n' Partners Application Form.*

At first 191 questions may seem a bit overwhelming, but, in fact, filling out the Application Form is really not that difficult if you follow these four steps:

**STEP 1:** Fill in the section entitled **Membership Information** (For office use only). Enter your name, full mailing address, zip code, phone number. (*We will contact you by phone only if you include a phone number here.*) A mailing address is required for sending match lists.

**STEP 2:** Complete the **Contact Information** section and sign the disclaimer. The contact information you provide here will be given to members who match with you. The contact information should include your first name and phone number or a contact address. Use this section to tell members something about yourself, information that would not normally be included in the mini-profile. The use of this section is entirely up to you. However, giving out work phone numbers or home address is strongly discouraged!

**STEP 3:** The **Boxes** on the left hand side of each column are *used when the indicated attribute applies to you.* Check at least one box per section, only one box in sections which are mutually exclusive (*i.e.*, Age, Height, Hair, Location).

**STEP 4:** The words **YES, OK** and **NO** to the left of the attribute name describe the type of person you would like to meet. **Circle YES** when the attribute is *strongly desired* in a match. Indicating a **YES** will never disqualify a potential match. **Circle OK** if it doesn't matter one way or the other. **Circle NO** if you would *not like* this attribute in a match. A **NO** acts as a vote against the person, it does not automatically disqualify them.

## Computerized Application Form

Dear Buddy: Please read the instructions carefully so that your match list is not delayed due to errors on your application. Your application must be complete or it will be returned to you for correction. For best results, please indicate at least one of your own traits in each of the main sections of the application form (*i.e.* Age, Build, Race).

### Membership Information

Please provide the following confidential information to help us service your membership. (All correspondence to members is mailed in plain envelopes.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out the form completely and mail, along with a check or money order for \$35 payable to **Buddies 'n' Pals 'n' Partners**, P.O. Box 13326, Baltimore Maryland 21203.

*Note: Mailing address required for sending match lists. Please allow one to two weeks for us to process your application.*

### Contact Information

**Option 1:** Contact information written below will be given out to members matching up with your profile. Contact information should include your first name and a phone number or some contact address. Work numbers and home address are discouraged!

(please print) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

### Disclaimer

By signing I agree that neither the computer dating service nor its agents has any liability and cannot be held responsible for any actions of its members as a result of the release of the authorized contact information indicated above. I also state that I am of legal age.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

- Geographical Area**
- YES  OK  NO Dallas/214 call area
  - YES  OK  NO Ft. Worth/817 call area
  - YES  OK  NO Houston/713/409 areas
  - YES  OK  NO Corpus Christi/south 512
  - YES  OK  NO San Antonio/central 512
  - YES  OK  NO Austin/northern 512 area
  - YES  OK  NO Abilene/Midland/915
  - YES  OK  NO Amarillo/Lubbock/806

- Type of Relationship**
- YES  OK  NO Lover (monogamous)
  - YES  OK  NO Lover (nonmonogamous)
  - YES  OK  NO Buddy (sexual)
  - YES  OK  NO Buddy (platonic)
  - YES  OK  NO One night stand
  - YES  OK  NO Romantic fling
  - YES  OK  NO Affair
  - YES  OK  NO Pen-pal

- Age Range**
- YES  OK  NO 18-21
  - YES  OK  NO 21-25
  - YES  OK  NO 25-30
  - YES  OK  NO 30-35
  - YES  OK  NO 35-40
  - YES  OK  NO 40-50
  - YES  OK  NO 50+

- Build**
- YES  OK  NO Bodybuilder
  - YES  OK  NO Muscular
  - YES  OK  NO Average
  - YES  OK  NO Slim
  - YES  OK  NO Stocky
  - YES  OK  NO Heavy
  - YES  OK  NO Very Heavy

- Height**
- YES  OK  NO 5'6" or less
  - YES  OK  NO 5'6"-5'9"
  - YES  OK  NO 5'9"-6'
  - YES  OK  NO 6'-6'3"
  - YES  OK  NO 6'3" or taller

- Hair**
- YES  OK  NO Black
  - YES  OK  NO Dark Brown
  - YES  OK  NO Light Brown
  - YES  OK  NO Auburn
  - YES  OK  NO Red
  - YES  OK  NO Strawberry Blond
  - YES  OK  NO Blond
  - YES  OK  NO White/gray
  - YES  OK  NO Bald

- Eyes**
- YES  OK  NO Blue
  - YES  OK  NO Green
  - YES  OK  NO Gray
  - YES  OK  NO Hazel
  - YES  OK  NO Brown
  - YES  OK  NO Black

- Facial/Body Hair**
- YES  OK  NO Smooth
  - YES  OK  NO Clean Shaven
  - YES  OK  NO Mustache
  - YES  OK  NO Beard
  - YES  OK  NO No body hair
  - YES  OK  NO Smooth chest
  - YES  OK  NO Hairy chest
  - YES  OK  NO Very Hairy

- Race**
- YES  OK  NO Caucasian
  - YES  OK  NO Asian/oriental
  - YES  OK  NO Black
  - YES  OK  NO Latin
  - YES  OK  NO East Indian

- General Appearance**
- YES  OK  NO Very goodlooking
  - YES  OK  NO Attractive
  - YES  OK  NO Average
  - YES  OK  NO Below average
  - YES  OK  NO Yuppie/preppie
  - YES  OK  NO Young executive
  - YES  OK  NO Mature executive
  - YES  OK  NO Trendy
  - YES  OK  NO Collegiate/jock

- Dress**
- YES  OK  NO Casual (t-shirt, jeans)
  - YES  OK  NO Sometimes sloppy
  - YES  OK  NO High fashion
  - YES  OK  NO Semi-formal
  - YES  OK  NO Drag

- Occupation**
- YES  OK  NO Financially independent
  - YES  OK  NO Self-supporting
  - YES  OK  NO Nonsell-supporting
  - YES  OK  NO Unemployed
  - YES  OK  NO Student
  - YES  OK  NO Office/clerical
  - YES  OK  NO Service/hospitality
  - YES  OK  NO Sales
  - YES  OK  NO Construction
  - YES  OK  NO Technical
  - YES  OK  NO Self-employed/entrepreneur
  - YES  OK  NO Managerial
  - YES  OK  NO Professional
  - YES  OK  NO Health Care
  - YES  OK  NO Entertainment/arts

- Substance Use**
- YES  OK  NO Smoker
  - YES  OK  NO Non-smoker
  - YES  OK  NO Heavy drinker
  - YES  OK  NO Social drinker
  - YES  OK  NO Non-drinker
  - YES  OK  NO Non-drug user
  - YES  OK  NO Light drug user

- Personality**
- YES  OK  NO Assertive
  - YES  OK  NO Easy-going
  - YES  OK  NO Outgoing
  - YES  OK  NO Publicly affectionate
  - YES  OK  NO Not publicly affectionate
  - YES  OK  NO Shy reserved
  - YES  OK  NO Very masculine
  - YES  OK  NO Fairly masculine
  - YES  OK  NO Somewhat feminine
  - YES  OK  NO Very feminine
  - YES  OK  NO Closeted

- YES  OK  NO Doorway
- YES  OK  NO Openly gay

- Social Activities**
- YES  OK  NO Spectator sports
  - YES  OK  NO Working out
  - YES  OK  NO Movies
  - YES  OK  NO Live theatre
  - YES  OK  NO TV video
  - YES  OK  NO Concerts
  - YES  OK  NO Arts events
  - YES  OK  NO Dining out
  - YES  OK  NO Parties
  - YES  OK  NO Bars dancing
  - YES  OK  NO Cooking
  - YES  OK  NO Travel
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  - YES  OK  NO Cycling
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  - YES  OK  NO Painting art

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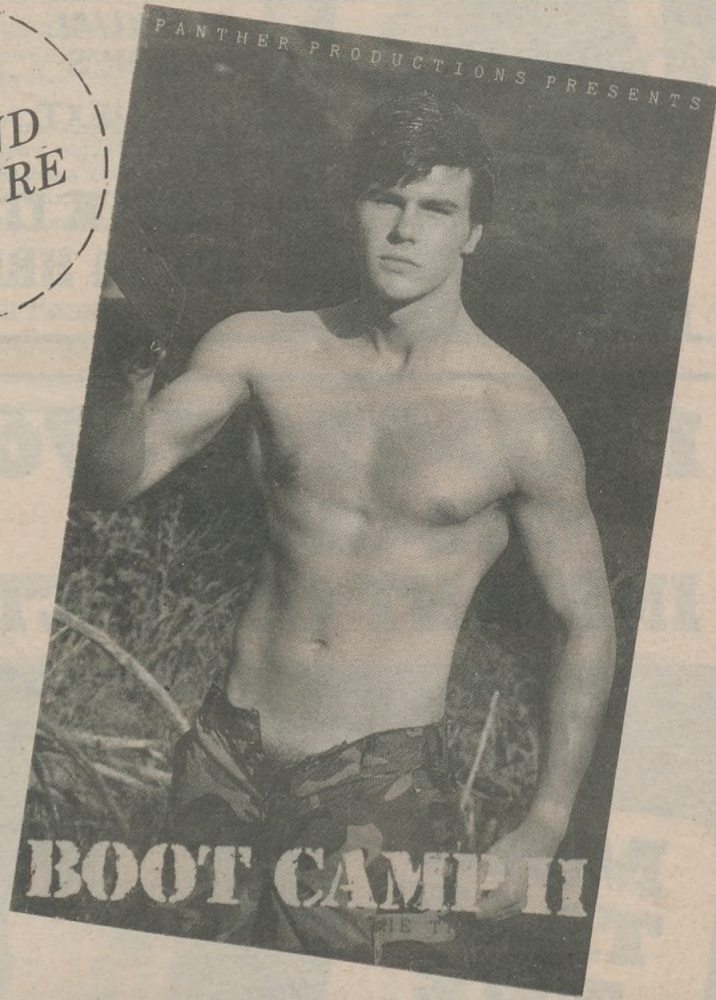
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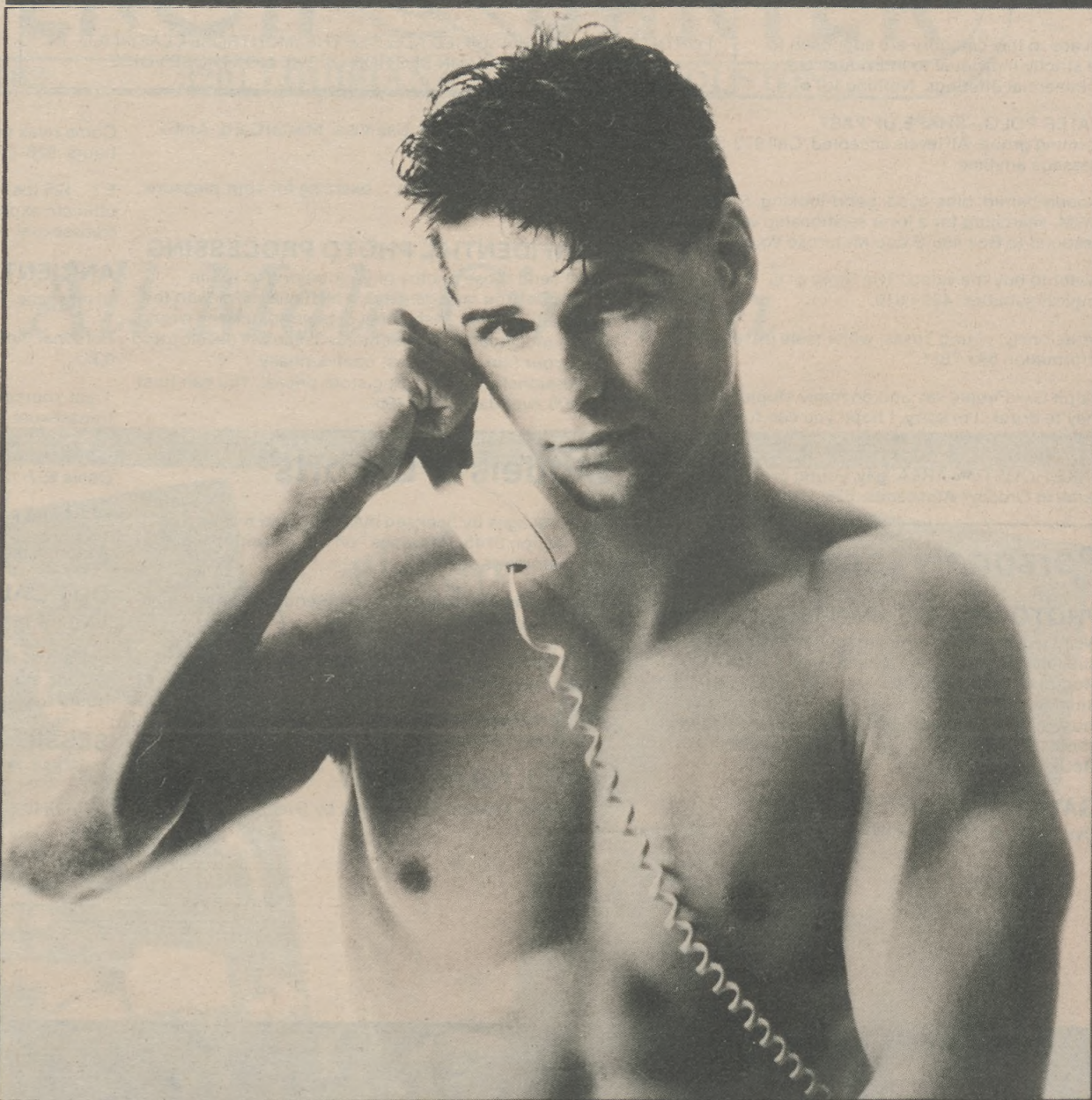
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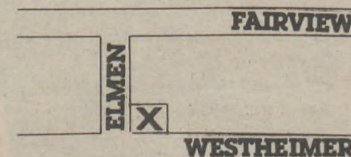
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Lulu's Friday Review, noon Scandals Burgundy Woods & Momma's Boys, Momma's Money 10pm  
Ron Sioux presents ... 10:30pm, Cousins  
QT's Friday Frolics, 11pm  
Male strip contest, 5th week, 11pm, Chutes  
E/J's Ladies of the 90's, 11pm  
After-hours Mary's

### ●SATURDAY

Cinco de Mayo  
Blizzard Party 7am-2pm, Mary's

Beer Bust 9am-noon, E/J's  
Patio cookout 1-3pm, Club Body Center  
Beet Bust 3pm, impersonation show 10pm, Atrium  
Benefit for A.V.E.S. 7:30pm, Cinco de Mayo Fiesta show 10pm, Momma's Money  
Cinco de Mayo party 9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm, BRB  
Cinco de Mayo show, Mr. & Miss Cinco de Mayo contest, Chutes  
Trust, Red Hanky Party, 9pm Venture-N  
Texas Riders 22nd anniversary show 10pm, Cousins  
Show and strippers 11pm, QT's  
Jock strap contest, 3rd week, E/J's 11pm  
After-hours Mary's  
●SUNDAY  
Texas Riders and TGRA at E/J's, noon

Beer bust noon-11pm, buffet 5:30-6:30pm, liquor bust 8pm-1am, Chutes  
Beet Bust 3pm, liquor bust 6pm, impersonation show 10pm, Atrium  
"Burgs and daws" 4pm, Venture-N  
Steak night with Herman 5-7pm, Mary's  
Steak night 5-9pm, Mark Coleman's Tropical Nights 6pm, Brazos River Band 7pm, BRB  
Impersonation show, Momma's Money 10pm  
After Splash Bash Show 9pm, QT's  
Zack's Cince de Mayo review & strippers 10pm, Cousins  
●MONDAY  
Dart tourney, free pool, Chutes  
Casino night, 7pm E/J's  
Bride night, Cousins  
●TUESDAY

Hamburgers noon-2pm, Mary's  
Beer pitcher special 6pm-midnite, Momma's Money  
Steak night 7pm, Miss Kitty's  
Talent contest, 2nd week, 10pm, E/J's  
Half price rooms & lockers, Club Body Center  
C&W dance lessons 10pm, BRB  
●WEDNESDAY  
Steak night 6-10pm, "Way Over 40 Review 8pm," E/J's  
Amateur strip contest 9pm, Mamma's Money  
Impersonation show, Miss Kitty's  
Steak night 7-10pm, Lee Shardon Talent Night 10pm, Chutes  
Western Wednesdays at Midtowne Spa  
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Center  
Dart tourney, Chutes  
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●LATER  
May 9: Pool party 6-9pm, Club Body Center  
May 11: Lacy J. Dalton 10pm & Midnight, BRB  
May 13: Unleashed, benefit for Cure Aids Now, Venture-N  
May 17: Military War on AIDS, E/J's  
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