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## Westheimer Art Festival poster contest accepting entries

### Montrose Neighborhood Events

Artists, sharpen your pencils and select your colors: the 19th annual Westheimer Art Festival poster contest is about to get underway. The winning entry will receive \$500; the first runner up, \$100 and second runner up, \$50 for creative designs. The deadline to enter this event is Feb. 8.

Poster entries must be 18 by 24 inches, vertical on the 24 inch side. Remember that the winning design will also be used as the official T-shirt design, and therefore, will be reduced to a nine-by-twelve inch image for T-shirt printing.

If the winning design is a four color process, the artist must also provide color separations. If four flat colors are used without blending, the winner must provide production. The design must contain the following information in any order: Westheimer Art Festival, April 20 and 21, 1991,



The first place winning display in the GMRG's annual "Light the Montrose" holiday decorating contest. Featured Miss Peggy urging onlookers to "Sing in '91".

3317 Montrose Blvd., Houston, Texas.

Entries may be mailed or hand-delivered to 2700 Albany, Suite 203, Houston, TX 77006.

After judging, which will be concluded March 1, 1991, all entries must be picked up as soon as possible due to limited storage space. For additional information, call the festival director, Gayle Mueller, at (713) 521-0133.

—PWACH reception  
People With AIDS Coalition/Houston, will sponsor a New Year reception on Monday, Jan. 14 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. at their offices at 1475 West Gray. The public is invited, and a buffet and refreshments will be served.

—Dignity service  
Dignity/Houston will hold its first liturgy in its temporary new location at 1605 Nevada this Saturday, Jan. 5. Dignity, an organization for gay and

lesbian Catholics, previously held services every Saturday evening at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin.

Dignity held its final liturgy in the old location on Dec. 29.

—Light the Montrose contest  
The winner of the annual "Light the Montrose Contest" sponsored by the Greater Montrose Business Guild an event of "Christmas and Hanukkah in Montrose," broke with the contest's tradition this year. Usually awarded to a business or home owner, first place went to an apartment dweller this year, local entertainer Rainbo de Klown of 219 Marshall, No. 243.

Rainbo, whose display featured Miss Piggy as well as over 2000 lights, shaped into a star, a candle and other Christmas symbols, was announced as the winner at the Guild's holiday party Friday, Dec. 28 at Bistro Vino.

## Hairdresser wins honor for safe-sex work

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A South Carolina hairdresser who doubles as a safe-sex guru has been named one of the country's 10 "Heroes & Heroines" by Mother Jones magazine.

The winning grass-roots activist was nominated by readers of the San Francisco-based liberal magazine.

In addition to operating Diana's Hair in northeast Columbia, Diana DiAsi is executive director of the South Carolina AIDS Education Network.

"I was shocked. I didn't think anybody noticed," the 42-year-old Massachusetts native said at her shop last week as she shampooed a client.

At her shop, Ms. DiAsi gives free, gift-wrapped condoms. She also sells safe-sex kits and condom fashion jewelry. A television set at the shop plays videos about safe-sex and AIDS.

Her unconventional approach also includes lectures and "safe-sex parties," where there is no sex, but taboos about ways to practice safe sex. The network, which Ms. DiAsi operates with public health educator Dr. Bambi Sumpter, offers six-hour AIDS prevention training courses. It also makes and distributes videos and produces plays Ms. DiAsi writes.

She began her campaign five years ago, when she learned many of her clients were family members to AIDS.

## Ex-director of Gay Men's Health Crisis dead at 46

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Durine, a former executive director of Gay Men's Health Crisis, a private provider of services for AIDS patients, died at age 46, the organization said.

Durine died Saturday, Dec. 29, at a hospital in Providence, R.I., of AIDS-related causes, the GMC said in a statement released Dec. 30.

Durine, who provided services, education and advocacy to AIDS sufferers—saw his staff grow from 17 in 1978 and his budget increase from \$600,000 to \$11 million. The number of volunteers grew from 100 to 1000 and his patient list rose to 8000 from 2500 when Durine took over in 1980.

Durine resigned as director in September, 1989.

Since 1987, Durine was also the director of the Washington-based National AIDS network.

"Richard Durine provided the structure that enabled the direction, which translated into quality services for people with AIDS," said Jay Tomchin, president of the board of directors of GMC.

"He left us with a strong organization that will continue to long as the epidemic continues," Tomchin said.

## Surgeon's death of AIDS sparks lawsuits, ethics debate

BALTIMORE (AP)—More than a month after his death from AIDS, both the patients and colleagues of Dr. Rudolph Almaraz are split on whether he should have told someone about his disease.

"Some patients of the respected breast cancer surgeon had been betrayed, others seem sympathetic," said one source. "Whether Almaraz infected anyone as yet is still debatable whether or not he should have told someone about his disease."

The case has embroiled Johns Hopkins Hospital, one of the nation's top respected medical centers, in an emotionally charged debate over the responsibility of doctors to inform patients of their own health problems.

Almaraz died Nov. 15, 20 weeks later. The (Baltimore) Sun reported he had operated on some 150 patients after becoming infected with the AIDS virus.

After the story broke, Hopkins medical officers to those former patients and invited them to call if they had concerns. About 400 have called so far.

"The reaction has varied, really, from an extreme to the other," said Dr. Timothy Townsend, the hospital's senior director for medical affairs who has taken about 100 of the calls.

"Some are tremendously shocked that they were not told. He was an extremely charismatic doctor," Townsend said. "Many had large majorities, have very nice things to say about him. Many of them had a betterment and a sense of betrayal."

About 90 percent of the callers have insisted they will accept Hopkins' offer to be tested for the AIDS virus.

## Priest brings 'Blue Lights' AIDS awareness campaign to Houston

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

In February, 1988, David Wilkes spent a cold, lonely evening walking with his dog in San Francisco. With his twin brother Robert in the hospital, fighting Pneumocystis Carini Pneumonia for the third time, Wilkes wondered what he could do to resolve the frustration and helplessness he was feeling. Walking past houses, he suddenly remembered a television program he had seen about the polio epidemic, and how some people then, in desperation to the government that polio had to be stopped, left their porch lights on from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Wilkes then got the idea of a "light in the window" campaign to similarly draw attention, through a visual symbol, to the AIDS crisis. When his brother passed away, he started the campaign based on the idea in San Francisco, and since then the project has spread to other cities including Seattle, Denver, Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas, Atlanta, Boston and Indianapolis.

Wilkes, the story goes, went through various colors in his head. Red lights won't work obviously. White lights...well, there are too many of those. Yellow lights...no, those are bug lights. The choice came down to orange or blue.

Wilkes chose blue as the symbol of hope, largely because of its previous uses—as a "healing color" at emergency entrances and hospitals at airports, where blue lights guide the plans, and as a symbol of a safe harbor for ships during the Vietnam War.

The Blue Lights campaign is an AIDS awareness and support project which urges anyone concerned about, or already touched by, the epidemic to place a blue light in the window of their home

Father Dennis Bora of Kolbe House kicked lit blue lights on Christmas Eve as part of a national campaign to call attention to the AIDS crisis. The Blue Lights campaign asks anyone affected by the pandemic to burn a blue light in a window as a symbol of solidarity and hope against AIDS.

as a "beacon of hope."

On Christmas Eve, Father Dennis Bora of Houston's Kolbe House, a Franciscan spiritual resource center located in Montrose and ministering primarily to gays and people with AIDS, lit his symbolic blue lights here. Blue "candles" have burned continuously in the windows of the house since Dec. 24, and Bora says they will keep burning "until next Christmas Eve, or longer if necessary."

Kolbe House, located at 303 West Main, is described by Bora as "a deliberate Franciscan presence in the Montrose." He and Brother Bob Hozie, a Franciscan friar, live in the house and run the program, which includes "personal spiritual direction" for people with AIDS, ARC or HIV to "get in touch with the loving God on their own personal journey," support groups, and weekday religious services.

An AIDS support group that

meets regularly there now has about 12 members, he said.

Kolbe House was established over a year ago (Bora and Hozie moved in Dec. 18, 1989), but has only recently acquired a board of directors and pastoral staff, said Bora. The president and vice president of the new board are well-known members of the community, Scott Harbers and Marion Coleman.

"Though the project is approved by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Galveston/Houston and the local Franciscan ministry, Bora says its focus is actually ecumenical, and services are open to anyone. "Kolbe House is a step...a place on a journey toward reconciliation between an individual and that individual's God. What we provide here is a way to listen, and to support. We are not out to proselytize people...we try to reach people, and to listen and support them, wherever they are in their journey," he said.

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"We have Catholic religious services, but the ministry itself is ecumenical, and we are non-judgmental."

Bora explained that the premise is built on the beliefs of Franciscan life. Quoting from "Voice of The Order Today," he said, "It was a dream of mine...I was living in Galveston at the time, but doing a great deal of ministry and counseling with gay people in Montrose. After doing this (ministry and counseling) for six years, my vision of what I wanted to do was clarified. I realized the direction I wanted (Kolbe House) to go in," he explained.

Work on the program, once the house was established, went "very slowly...we wanted to move carefully in developing the direction we would go in." Bora said. Legislative needs also took time, including setting up approval as a non-profit organization with the state of Texas, and setting up the board and pastoral staff.

Bora is careful not to wax about reconciling differences between the beliefs of many gay and AIDS activist, and teachings of the Catholic faith in defending the importance of his ministry.

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in (one's) consciousness," he said.

However, he noted, the ministry of Kolbe House has "turned out to be dealing not so much with these (sexually and doctrine) issues, as with other issues," including reconciling relationships between PWAs and their families, friends and the organization said.

The ministry, he said, focuses on the individuals and their individual needs, "providing a way to listen, care and support" without prejudice or exception. The needs of most of the people who have come looking for help, he said, have concerned primarily "relationships with other people...broken friendships and family relationships...loneliness, alienation and hostile feelings toward society and social institutions." The church, whatever (church) it may be, is a fearful place for many gay people. Our ministry is ecumenical...it is a spiritual resource, that tries to reach people where they are," he said.

In kicking off the Blue Lights campaign here, Bora sees Kolbe House as playing a role in calling a wider society's attention to a problem that should be recognized by everyone.

"I think we need to be a sign in society today that we will no longer tolerate the continued pain of AIDS," he said.

Asked what he believes the campaign can accomplish, Bora responded with another story.

"There's a story told about a man, one man carrying a placard in front of a large corporation's headquarters," he said. "People kept coming up to him and asking what he expected to accomplish...as just one person against something so big."

They said, "What do you think you can change?"—and he would respond, "I'm trying to keep it from changing me."

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## Gay lobbyist enters state congressional race

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Texas Lesbian & Gay Rights Lobby, announced his candidacy Thursday, Jan. 3, for the Texas House of Representatives, Dist. 51.

Maxey is seeking the seat currently held by Lena Guerrero (D-Austin) in a Travis County district which is considered one of the most liberal in the state.

Maxey is one of two paid lobbyists who work full time for LGRL in Austin. The LGRL board recently hired a lesbian lobbyist, Laurie Eislerth.

## Parents to continue fight against discrimination

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The death of a Fort Wayne man from AIDS will not end his discrimination complaint against his former

employer, his parents say. "It's not a monetary thing for us," Gerald Westhoven said from his Liberty Center, Ohio, home Thursday, Dec. 27. "We believe we have a just cause and hope this case will help other people who are discriminated against in a similar manner."

Kenneth Westhoven, 36, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, three weeks after an Indiana Civil Rights Commission officer ruled Lincoln Foodservice Products Inc. health

insurance plan violated the state's civil rights law by discriminating against Westhoven. The commission is scheduled to hear oral arguments in the case Jan. 29 in Fort Wayne.

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from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, mental illness, alcoholism, drug abuse and other health problems. Westhoven, who began failing disably in July 1989, filed his complaint last year.

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## Damages small from New Year's Eve fire in Montrose

An afternoon fire at Creative Source Inc., 702 Avondale, Monday, Dec. 31, believed to have started accidentally in the attic, alarmed employees but resulted in only minimal damages, according to Houston Fire Department records.

Records say the fire at about 1:55 p.m. caused about \$3,000 in damages. Sharon Bronstad, manager of the designing firm, said she and employee Bruce Hermann noticed smoke on entering an upstairs serving room.

"We tried to call the fire department then, but the phones were out," she said.

However, she noted, the fire department responded "very quickly—14 say within about five minutes," and managed to save even a white fabric project in the sewing room from serious damage.

There was no water damage—there isn't even much of a smell (from the smoke), she said.

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## 2nd call held for GLPC nominations for officers, board

By SHERI COHEN

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Montrose Voice Editor

Second call for self-nominations in the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus' election of officers and board members for 1991 was held at the caucus meeting Wednesday, Jan. 2. Each of the four officer positions now has one contender, and each of the four board positions up for election has at least one.

During the call, Robert Bridges announced his candi-

dacy for the position of vice president and Liz Shuler announced for the position of secretary of the caucus. No one announced for the presidency, though Larry Lingie, who nominated himself at the last meeting, still the sole contender in that race.

Kevin Davidson, the only 1990 officer to seek re-election to his post as treasurer, also remained uncontested for that office.

One of the board seats, Position 8, is now a contested race, with Jenna Wiley's self-nomi-

nation Wednesday. Wiley is up against Glenn Enson, who announced at the previous meeting. Both are new members of the caucus, having joined in the latter half of 1990.

Wiley announced for the other available board positions, leaving one candidate each who announced in December uncontested: Dennis Spencer, seeking board Position 9 and Pat Gandy, seeking Position 9, both with terms expiring in 1991, and David Fowler, seeking board Position 1, vacated by the resignation

from the board of Cicely Wynna.

The election will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16. Board chair Harry Livesey, who is not running for office, will oversee the election.

In other news, Bill White announced that members are still considering chartering a bus for Houstonians interested in attending the inauguration of Ann Richards as Governor of Texas on Tuesday, Jan. 15. White said at least 47 persons are needed to pay for the bus, at a cost of \$15.25 per person

for the trip, which includes everything except the bus driver's tip. The dates of the trip would be Monday, Jan. 14, and Tuesday, Jan. 15, he said. Persons who are interested may call the caucus office at 521-1000 and leave a message.

It was also reported that about 15 members attended the swearing-in ceremony of GLPC member Katy Caldwell as Harris County Treasurer this week. A newly-published caucus brochure, which will be used in a 1991 membership drive, was distributed.

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## Free-Lance Graphic Artists Wanted

Community Publishing Company seeks free-lance artists to prepare gay-themed "cupper-style" ad layouts. We are now working on Mardi Gras and Valentine's Day events. Layouts should reflect these events from a gay perspective (i.e. a Valentine's layout might show gay men holding hands surrounded by hearts). Come up with your own ideas. Work can be in any medium. Submit rough-sketch ideas or completed art work to Jerry Mulholland, 365 Canal Street, 2300, New Orleans, LA 70130. (504) 524-1428. Or to Henry McClurg, 408 Arundale, Houston, TX 77006. (713) 529-8490. We will pay per piece, \$25 and up. Possibility way up. Your work will be used in the Crescent City Star, the Montrose Voice, Texas Gay Press and as part of our photo and art clipper service to other gay publications.

## Texas forming two Queer Nation chapters in 'Year of the Queer'

By DIANE ANDERSON and SHERI COHEN DARBORNE

Crescent City Star Editor and Montrose Voice Editor

Queer Nation "tribes" from across the country are uniting to present 1991 "The Intra-National Year of the Queer" and in Texas, the first two chapters of the national direct-action group are forming.

According to Queer Nation's national organizers, the year will begin with "Action January," during which actions will take place nationwide to demand that governors and state legislators pass anti-discrimination laws to protect the rights of gay men and lesbians and to repeal sodomy laws. The federal congress will be targeted with phone and mail raps as they reconvene on Jan. 14, and Queer Nation members plan to "carry a high profile in rallies and marches honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and his commitment to universal civil rights."

In Houston, a group of "die-hard activists" met recently to discuss forming a local Queer Nation

chapter, according to local activist David Fowler, who is also involved with Action on AIDS and the Gay Urban Truth Squad.

"We're definitely forming a (Queer Nation) chapter here," said Fowler, who, along with Scott Simpson, was planning on registering the group's DBA with the county Thursday. "There's a lot of interest here."

Fowler said he had heard many "pros and cons" about the group, particularly the use of the word "queer" in the name. "But that's the whole point of it (Queer Nation)—to fight homophobia, and it will go over (in Houston), if we're not afraid," said Fowler, who said he and Simpson had ordered T-shirts and were planning to call an organizational meeting for the group.

Fowler said he already had a T-shirt from QN's national headquarters, which displays the Q-word and which he recently wore proudly into downtown Houston. "I think a lot can be accomplished through a group like Queer Nation," he said.

However, some Queer Nation activities may take longer to evolve here because of Houston's tendency toward conservatism in regard to gay-lesbian direct action. "I'm not so sure about the kiss-in at the shopping mall, things like that," noted Fowler.

The state's first QN chapter formed in Austin on Christmas Day. A Christmas afternoon party turned into the organizational meeting of "Queer Nation/Republic of Texas/Austin," with the first official meeting scheduled to be held in Austin on Saturday, Jan. 12.

At that meeting, members will set goals, plan direct actions and encourage organization of local chapters throughout the state, reported Thom Prentice, host of the party and Austin chapter organizer.

"I had been in touch with the Queer Nation folks in California, Denver and New York, and was waiting until after the first of the year meeting," said Prentice. "But everyone (at the party) was enjoying the Christmas fellowship, celebrating Ann Richards'

election as governor and expressing profound outrage at the abuse heterosexual society visits of gay men and lesbians. I had just received a letter from Queer Nation San Francisco about 'Intra-National Year of the Queer 1991' and passed it around. People said, 'Yeah, let's do it.'"

Nationally, Queer Nation is planning a week of actions to support the first National Lesbian Conference in Atlanta in mid-April. Some of the ideas include participation in pro-choice media clinic defenses, "Dyke-R-U" visibility at male-dominated social events, and National Institute of Health protests demanding participation by women in AIDS drug trials and breast cancer research.

Gay men and lesbians are also invited to "make history throughout the summer of 1991 by aggressively making queer culture visible" through the "Summer In Your Face" campaign. A key component of this campaign will be the "First International Queerstrike," where "queer folk and their supporters will withhold their work, services, creativity and ideas from

the dominant culture for one day."

Other planned actions include demands to Amnesty International to recognize those imprisoned for "simply being queer"; a march through America's heartland, and local kiss-ins, fashion shows, field trips, shopping excursions, "Nights Out" at "havens of heterosexual privilege" and condom strolls to provide pro-sex, safer sex materials to those whose behavior might put them at risk.

In Texas, the group will explore ways to support the legislative agenda of the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby during the January to June session of the Texas Legislature.

## Chairperson says review of the review shows no bias

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—The head of New Hampshire's Human Rights Commission is wondering "what all the fuss was about" of criticism of an off-campus Dartmouth College newspaper published by conservative students.

Barry Palmer of Nashua, a copy editor for The Union Leader of Manchester, said today he read two years of issues of the Dartmouth Review and found no evidence of discrimination against blacks, women, homosexuals or Jews.

Palmer, the commission chairperson, said he conducted the study as an individual, not on behalf of the commission, after continued criticism of the paper by Dartmouth College President James Freedman. Freedman said the paper consistently attacks those groups.

Palmer said the five-member commission acts as a body on policy only and that investigations and reviews are conducted by one of the three commission investigators or the commissioners individually.

Criticizing blacks, women, homosexuals or Jews is not prejudice as long as the criticism is aimed at performance, and not sexual or racial status, Palmer said.

Kevin Fritchett, editor of the Dartmouth Review, said that

"from the very start, the Review has criticized people, not because of their race or sex (but because of the way they performed)."

Freedman was away and not available to respond to Palmer's findings.

But Roland Adams, a spokesman for the college, disagreed with Palmer's assessment.

"Just this particular summer, the Dartmouth Review equated the lives of 1400 Muslims with '7000 penguins,'" he said. "It said the deaths of each were equally tragic. They apologized for that, but then, the Review seems to be apologizing all the time."

The college's administrators, Adams said, "have never said on this campus that we are against the presentation of a responsible conservative point of view."

"In fact we are very much in favor of that. We have always upheld freedom of speech," Adams said. "We certainly don't propose to block the Dartmouth Review's freedom of speech. All we did this past fall was our freedom of speech to make points we felt needed to be made."

Palmer said the commission "is very sensitive to anything which takes away from a human being's self-worth is always seeking evidence of such bias, whether in print or verbal form."

"I read every single thing they wrote about teachers. I reviewed editorials and editorial cartoons. And I didn't find any hint of bigotry or prejudice," Palmer said. "After reviewing two years of the publication, I began wondering what all the fuss was about," he said.

Palmer said he sees no conflict of interest between his position as a newspaper copy editor and commission chairperson.

"I have never edited any of the Dartmouth Review stories and I don't write editorials or news reports," Palmer said.

He undertook the review, Palmer said, after Freedman raised questions of discrimination.

Earlier this year, a quote from Adolf Hitler infuriated people on and off campus but trustees and staffers said the quote appeared unintentionally and was the work of a saboteur. They apologized and claimed Freedman and others have created "a lynch-mob" mentality on campus.

On Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement and Judaism's most solemn day, a quotation, from Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was inserted unattributed into the statement of principles on The Review's masthead:

"Therefore, I believe today that I

am acting in the sense of the Almighty Creator. By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work."

Backlash from the quote caused The Review's president and two staffers to quit.

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## S.F.-area doctors cut red tape for new AIDS drugs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In a rare citizens' petition to the Food and Drug Administration, dozens of doctors, nurses and medical aides urged the government to cut red tape and hasten two promising AIDS drugs onto the market.

Some 180 San Francisco area medical workers said the patients can't wait the usual six months to a year it would take for didanosine and didoxycytidine, DDI and DDC respectively, to clear bureaucratic hurdles.

"There are patients who cannot tolerate or have developed resistance to AZT (the only licensed AIDS drug)," said Dr.

Donald Abrams, head of the Community Consortium, composed of doctors and other health workers who treat victims of AIDS.

"For them, it's like being back in 1985 when people with AIDS had no options," he added.

The unusual citizens' petition to the FDA urges the federal government to review studies and decide by March 1 whether to approve them for the market.

If the FDA were to agree, it would be an unprecedented approval by the agency, which has never taken such a shortcut in licensing a drug. The manufacturer of DDI and DDC have not even submitted the drugs for licensing as yet.

The doctors demanded the FDA order the makers to submit data by Feb. 1 and that the FDA decide on their value by March 1.

The petition argued that early results indicate both drugs are effective in slowing the progress of the deadly HIV virus, which

causes AIDS.

Both drugs, considered cousins of AZT, appear in preliminary results to improve the human immune system's level of CD4 cells that fight infection. The virus does not appear to become resistant to either DDI or DDC as quickly as it does AZT.

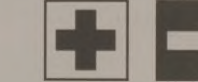
The group said access to the drugs is important to healthier AIDS victims who cannot take AZT and would not qualify for the new drugs under rules allowing compassionate use of experimental drugs.

About five in every 100 infected people fall through this crack in medical care, said AIDS specialist Dr. William Owens.

The petition was joined by Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights, a group of mostly gay doctors.

In sending the petition, the doctors joined a growing movement of AIDS activists trying to see the drugs on the market by early 1990.

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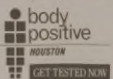
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# Jailer protecting gay inmates weeds out straight prisoners

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jailer Ernest Cobarrubias is married with two kids, but he probably knows more about gay culture than a homosexual hustler.

It's his job to protect homosexuals in a special county jail ward by keeping out gang members, skinheads and others who try to serve their time there. About 300 homosexuals are segregated from the main jail population.

Conditions at the downtown Hall of Justice jail are better than the main County Jail a half-mile away. Televisions and telephones are on every row and it is less crowded.

There are 60 fewer than the allotted 1800 inmates at the Hall of Justice, while County Jail has 1200 more than the 5,276-inmate capacity.

One by one, inmates are led to Cobarrubias' desk at the jail. At his side is David Glascock, an activist in the homosexual community who monitors the screening process for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"When did you last have sex with a woman?" Cobarrubias asks the inmate. "What gay bars and bathhouses do you go to? How long have you been gay?"

There is a reason for such personal questions. Neo-Nazi, gang members, skinheads, satanists and so-called "homophobes" have been known to feign homosexuality in an attempt to serve their time in the gay jail ward.

Some of the phonies seek to prey on homosexual inmates while others are merely trying to escape the violence at the main jail.

Gay inmates are "very vulnerable to abuse within the jail setting," Sheriff Sherman Block said. Before starting the screening program eight years ago, gang members and other heterosexual inmates tried to get into the jail's homosexual ward for the purpose of "abusing gays and getting them to submit to sexual activity," Block said.

Cobarrubias weeds out the fakes and sends them back to the main jail.

"What size dress do you wear?" he will ask, knowing most homosexual men don't wear dresses. Those who do usually know their size, so when a muscular 6-foot-2, 210-pound man replies, "Size 6," Cobarrubias is on to him.

"You can more or less tell when someone comes in who is real muscle-bound that they're faking

when they act effeminate," Cobarrubias said, adding, "You can't go just by looks. There are some gay men who look as masculine as anyone."

Tattoos are another tip-off. "Frankly, there are very few homosexual men I know who are running around with bare-breasted women tattooed on their chest," Glascock said.

Cobarrubias also asks about gay bars.

"What's the cover charge? Where is it? How is it decorated?" he asks. But homosexuals don't always frequent gay bars.

"Sometimes we have closet cases where a guy is ashamed to tell his family," he said. "I try to give them the benefit of the doubt."

While other jails have systems for segregating homosexual pris-

oners, Los Angeles efforts are probably the most thorough, said John Hagaz, a former ACLU attorney who helped work out a settlement on behalf of gay inmates.

Joseph Coddington, 34, who is serving a petty theft sentence in the jail's homosexual unit, said he has served time in dozens of jails.

"If someone said, 'You're going to jail, where would you like to go?' I'd choose the Hall of Justice Jail," Coddington said.

Fellow deputies tease Cobarrubias, some then calling him the "homosexual deputy" or accused him of being bisexual.

"I'm sure they think I'm gay or it's at least crossed their minds," Cobarrubias said. "But once they sit down and talk to me, they know where I'm coming from. I'm just heterosexual, doing a job assigned me by the department."



—CARLTON DAVID WOODRING

Carlton David Woodring (David) died on Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990 after living with AIDS since November, 1987. His death is a significant loss to all those who live with HIV disease and those who participate in HIV service, education, prevention, advocacy and service programs. His initial experience with the HIV pandemic began in Houston in 1981. Following David's HIV diagnosis in 1985, he served as a care giver to people living with HIV in Houston. He moved to Albuquerque, N.M. in 1988 and began significant contributions toward public awareness of HIV and service to those who struggled to live with it. He demonstrated active concern and compassion for everyone, especially children and adolescents.

Born in Oklahoma, David was proud of holding membership in the Osage Tribe. He collaborated with 12 American Indian teenagers to create a videotape, "David a Song" that provided HIV education to Native American adolescents. His concerns led him to active participation in HIV organizations in New Mexico and on a national level. In 1988, he served as co-chair of the National Association of People With AIDS; was president of the board of the New Mexico Association of People With AIDS; and until his death was a member of the New Mexico AIDS Task Force. In 1989, David was treasurer of the board of the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center; served on the executive planning committee for the National Conference on HIV Infection and AIDS Among Racial-Ethnic Populations and from September, 1989 to September, 1990 was president of the board of directors of New Mexico AIDS Services.

David wished donations to be made to the David Woodring Memorial Fund in support of children living with AIDS, NMAS, 124 Quincy NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108. "Goodbye, David. We will miss you—Thank you for coming our way."

—BRIAN L. FULCHER

Brian L. Fulcher, 28, of Houston died Dec. 25, 1990 from complications of AIDS. He was a second-year student at the University of Houston and was employed by the SPS Group. He will be deeply missed by family, co-workers at Exxon, and a host of friends. He is survived by longtime companion, Larry Leutwyler; his mother, Frances Mayberry, both of Houston; two brothers, Chuck Fletcher of Mobile and Greg Howard of Houston; and grandmother, Ruth Wright of Lake Charles. A memorial service will be held on his birthday, Jan. 6, 1990 at 10:30 a.m. at Bering Memorial Methodist Church, 1440 Harold.

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# Federal tax increase will be felt at local gay bars

By SHEHI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

The effects of a significant federal "sin tax" increase will be felt at local gay and lesbian establishments serving liquor, beer and wine in the form of an average 25-cent per drink price increase. The tax, which went into effect Tuesday, Jan. 1, has already resulted in New Year's Day hikes at some local establishments.

The increase is the second blow to hit Houston bars in less than a year, following a change in state laws that took effect Aug. 1, forcing many to change their "happy hour" rules or prices, or discontinue the specials altogether.

The tax adds 20 cents per fifth for 100 proof and 16 cents for 80 proof liquor, and local bar owners say the price increases for beer will amount to about \$9 per barrel. In addition, the new federal taxes raise the price of table wine from 17 cents a gallon to \$1.07, the levy on champagne and sparkling wine has gone up almost a dollar, and tobacco prices rose 25 percent, increasing the tax on a pack of cigarettes from 16 to 20 cents.

Managers of local clubs, including those that have not yet raised their prices, agree that an increase will ultimately be necessary because of the higher costs, with the

projected increase averaging a quarter.

On Tuesday, Mother's, 402 Lovett and Cousina, 817 Fairview, went up a quarter on beer and well drinks, while the management of Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, called a staff meeting for Thursday, Jan. 3, to discuss how the bar will respond to the tax increase.

Cousins' day bartender "Pickles" said the bar had to increase its happy hour prices about 20 cents across the board, bringing draft beer to \$1.25 (up from \$1) with canned and bottled domestic beer going up to \$1.75 from the previous happy hour price of \$1.50.

Terry Smith, manager of Mary's, said management hopes "to keep prices on some things the same" while going up on others, but will have to decide at the meeting whether that plan is financially feasible.

"We want to try some things (to keep prices down), but we're not sure we can," said Smith, who also cited the 25-cent estimated increase on most items. The tax increase, he said, is "not really a major deal...not enough to break the beer, but it is enough to make us have to go up on our prices."

Managers of two bars, the Bra-

zos River Bottom (2400 Brazos) and E/J's (2517 Ralph) said they are taking a "wait and see" approach, but concede that some

kind of increase is probably inevitable. Buz Mills of the BRB said prices there will remain the same for now, but may go up later, depending on the extent the bars are affected by the tax increase.

## Houston Outdoor Group to horseback ride on the beach

Montrose Sports by GARY SHAYNE

The Houston Outdoor Group plans an afternoon of horseback riding on the Galveston's West Beach on Saturday, Jan. 12. The HOGs will meet at noon at the Gulf Stream Center for "an hour or two of riding in the sand and surf," according to the group's January newsletter. Reservations must be in by Jan. 9 (Wednesday), members noted.

Other activities planned by the group this month include "Slides, Jan. 11. At the HOGs second slide and video show get-together, members will share slides, prints and tapes of past HOG outings, from the Lost Maples to Goose Island, and everything in between. The weekend of Jan. 18-20 will be the HOGs first winter camping trip, to Boykin Springs in Angelina National Forest, and the week of Jan. 23-27 will be "Gay Week in Aspen." Hundreds of gay men and women from gay ports and outdoors groups all over the country will be converging the Colorado mountain resort city, and HOG will be

participating for the first time this year, say members.

Also, on Saturday, Jan. 26, a HOG special is scheduled to attend the 1:30 p.m. showing of "To the Limit" at the Houston Museum of Natural Science's IMAX Theater. "To the Limit" is a thrilling look at sports in spectacular locations, from the marathon across the Golden Gate Bridge to rock climbing at Yosemite, whitewater rafting, sky diving and more. After the movie, the group will have a late lunch at Betera's on Montrose.

In addition to these activities, HOG Special Interest Groups (bicycling, scuba diving and volleyball) hold their own meetings and activities. There are usually several unscheduled events, including theater parties, community projects and informal gatherings at members homes.

The HOGs invite all gay men and lesbians in the Houston area to join them at any of these activities. Details are provided in the group's monthly newsletter, available free the first month, \$10 yearly. For a free sample copy of the newsletter, call Don at 522-7609. For more information on HOG and its activities, contact Ed at 984-9653.

### MFA 5K run

Over 3000 runners are expected to participate in the 1991 Museum of Fine Arts 5K Run, starting at 8:00 a.m. Feb. 2. The event is underwritten by Park Plaza Hospital, Ernst and Young and Oshman's, all proceeds benefit the MFA. The race began in 1986, and has since grown into one of the largest 5K runs in Houston. Last year, the race drew over 3100 runners.

The race begins and ends at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. The scenic 3.1 mile course winds through the Montrose area Museum District, past the Menil Collection, Rothko Chapel and the Contemporary Arts Museum. There will be a "post-race party" in the Cullen Sculpture Garden of the Museum of Fine Arts with refreshments, live entertainment and prizes.

There will also be a "warm-up party" for the race on Thursday, Jan. 31, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the museum with music and refreshments. Runners are invited to tour the museum galleries and exhibitions, including "The Sculpture of Iodonesia."

Registration fee for the race is \$15; entries must be postmarked by Jan. 18. Late registration will be \$18. All run participants will receive a T-shirt. Entry forms are available at all Oshman's stores, the lobby desk of the museum, and Houston parks and recreational facilities. For more information, call 639-7685.

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This special engagement will benefit Houston's Theater District. The Theater District, a joint venture supported by the city's major arts and entertainment organizations, is actively working towards the creation of a vibrant downtown nightlife which can impact Houston's economy and quality of life. The NCNB Broadway Series is inaugurating the first major fundraising effort by donating \$1 from each ticket sold during the run of CATS to help fund the Theater District Streetscape Design.

Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Sunday at 7:00 p.m., with matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.



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## Lambda Literary Awards accepting nominations

Lambda Book Report opened nominations in December for the Third Annual Lambda Literary Awards. The Awards, recognizing excellence in gay and lesbian writing and publishing, will be presented during a gala banquet in New York May 31 during the American Bookellers Association Convention.

The field of gay and lesbian publishing is continuing to grow and diversify as we get into the 1990's, said Jane Troxell, editor of the sponsoring publication "The Lambda Literary Awards program, with its ever increasing number of categories and awards presented, is designed to reflect the advances made by our community during the 1990's and to promote the well-being of gay and lesbian literature in the new decade."

The public is invited to nominate their favorite gay and lesbian books of 1990 in 18 categories: lesbian fiction, gay men's fiction, lesbian non-fiction, gay men's non-fiction, lesbian anthologies, gay men's anthologies, lesbian mystery, gay men's mystery, lesbian and gay humor, lesbian science fiction/fantasy, gay men's science fiction/fantasy, lesbian poetry, gay men's poetry, lesbian "debut"

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Five finalists in each category will be announced nationally on March 1. Then 90 judges from across the country, representing a broad cross-section of the entire lesbian and gay literary community, will select a single book in each category from among the finalists. Award recipients will not be announced until the night of the banquet. Organizers predict a record attendance at this year's gala celebration, as it is being held in then acknowledged "publishing capital of the world."

For further information about the awards program or the banquet, please contact Lambda Book Report, 1625 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20009-1013, or phone the "Lammys Line" at (202) 462-7924.

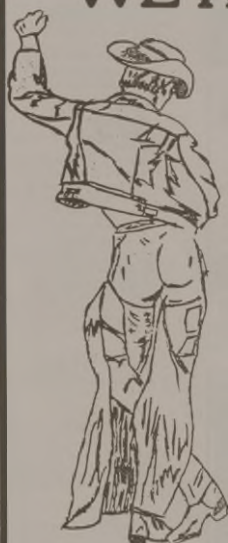
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### University to draft anti-discrimination rules and penalties

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—University of Wyoming officials plan to draft rules barring students, staff and faculty from discriminating against or harassing minority groups.

University President Terry Roark administrators this semester will go beyond an anti-discrimination statement and develop a set of rules to penalize people who engage in discriminatory conduct.

Every effort within the context and protection of First Amendment rights will be expended to eliminate such conduct from the campus community," he said.

He acknowledged, however, that the university may have trouble doing so.

"It's going to be a tough one to write because of the First Amendment," Roark said. "A lot of schools have tried and not done well because of that. We may not succeed either. But we're certainly going to try."

Administrators plan to begin drafting the rules as spring semester begins.

Roark said an anti-discrimination policy is needed to "promote civil discourse."

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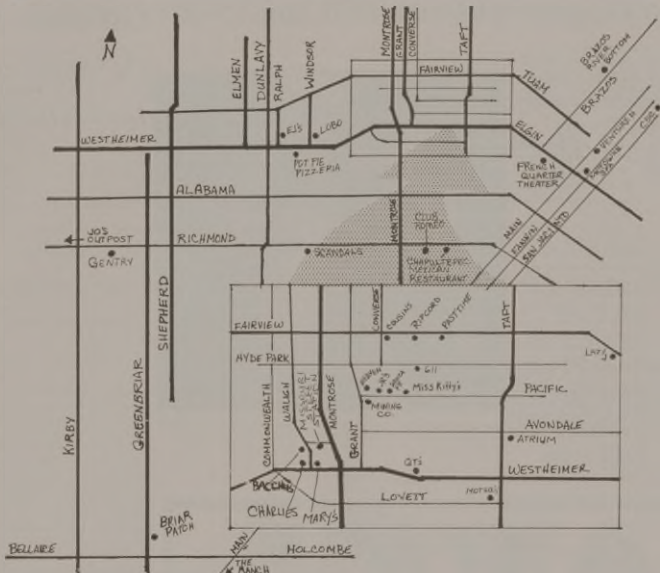
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**SATURDAY, JANUARY 5**  
 Mug club 9:00-noon, E/J's  
 TV sports noon-6:00, Gentry  
 Beer bust 1:00, Mary's  
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 Wall drinks \$1.25 4:7:00, Mug Club  
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 Cash pool 4:00-5:00, Venture-N  
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**SUNDAY, JANUARY 6**  
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 Pool 4:00-5:00, steak-n-taters 6:00, Gentry  
 Happy hour 1:00-6:00, Berry Hill  
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 Beer bust 1:00, steak night 4:00-6:00, Mary's  
 Pool 4:00-5:00, Cousins  
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 Dollar hours 9:10:00, QT's

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 8**  
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 Talent contest final, Cousins  
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**LATER**  
 Jumbo Cookoff for Texas Rodeangels, Jan. 25, E/J's  
 THE ABOVE EVENTS ARE TAKEN FROM ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS ISSUE OF THE MONTROSE VOICE

## The Stars

Horoscope for the Montrose Voice

**Aries**  
 Creative compromise could be the key. You're learning how to bring all of the forces and talents you have together to achieve your goals, but in order to get the cooperation you need, you'll have to do some giving in—as in give a little, get a lot.

**Taurus**  
 After surviving the holidays, others will understand your need to get away. Be careful not to shut out those you really need.

**Gemini**  
 Watching your sharp tongue may help you avoid a social catastrophe. Be willing to sit back and observe before commenting. Others will view your action as wise, not submissive.

**Cancer**  
 Prepare for a new attitude. Now when you look at yourself, you should like what you see. Smooth out a few rough edges and sit back and wait for the compliments. Be

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ready to fill in the blanks on your dance card.

**Leo**  
You are ready for the coming of the new season when times are perfect for helping develop new romantic interests. Intimate gatherings at home add spark to the fire.

**Virgo**  
Expect to find yourself involved in some form of competition. Whether at work or play, brains are the victor over brawn. Avoid taking things too seriously. Enjoy the spirit of the contest.

**Libra**  
An investment plan begun now and followed carefully yields financial security for the future. It's an excellent time to look into

saving for a rainy day. Consult with professionals to learn the most productive ventures.

**Scorpio**  
Investigate any offers affecting your job status. Major changes may not prove beneficial at this time. Weigh all options carefully before jumping. Remember what is

said about the grass being greener.

**Sagittarius**  
Keep a flexible schedule this weekend. Surprises may be in the offing. Be willing to change plans at the last minute in order to take advantage of opportunities to be with friends. In the midst of the

naïveté and bustle, don't overlook the presence of someone special.

**Capricorn**  
Someone you've admired from afar

may be moving closer. Stay calm and let them make the moves. By remaining composed, you send the right signals. Don't be afraid to speak up when the time comes. It

is the right time to consider a winter fling.  
**Aquarius**  
You may have been experiencing

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some mood swings you don't quite understand. Don't worry about it too much. It is normal for you to have some confusing feelings at this time. However, be careful not to jeopardize friendships. Things settle down toward the end of next week and you feel a lot better.

**Pieces**  
Time conservation will be very important next week. By using the hours and minutes carefully, you manage to meet all work and social responsibilities. Although it may be a busy time, don't ignore health and nutritional needs. A vitamin supplement may be the key to getting you through.

**Personals (individual)**

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**EXTREMELY HAIRY MEN WANTED**  
By GMM, 26, hair, brown with above average body and looks and endowment. You must be above average looks, good attitude about life and hot and endowment. Please don't be afraid to reply. My attention is both. Please respond with recent picture. Serious reply only. Ad 25048, c/o Montrose Voice.

**ORIENTALS, VIETNAMESE OR CHINESE**  
GMM, 26, is looking for a good friend. Discussion assured. Mail #21-3949 before 11am, please.

**20's, CUTE AND WELL BUILT**  
I'm 28, a sport, HIV negative, a musician, off-beat rock-n-roll. I live the sexuality and excitement of the '80s, tempered by traditional morality and a positive homonegative self assurance. Send response to Ad 25007.

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hair, brown with above average body and looks and endowment. You must be above average looks, good attitude about life and hot and endowment. Please don't be afraid to reply. My attention is both. Please respond with recent picture. Serious reply only. Ad 25048, c/o Montrose Voice.

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I'm a decent, educated but shorter than average (5'4"), 38 year old GMM with a wide range of social and sexual interests. Seeking a similar individual as a friend, companion, and perhaps a mate. Tired of bar lines and game players. Let's meet and see what happens. Reply to Ad 25020.

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### A LITTLE OR A LOT

GWM 23-1, 70s, blue/gray eyes, HIV negative. Let's start the new year off with a bang! I'm a little over 60, a little guy. My four glass figure is a little past the hour - but I've got a lot of smiles, a lot to offer, a lot to learn and teach, and a lot to share. I love art, theater, music and shopping a lot. I live in Reno and Pacific Street is for, but like home, dim lights and soft music even more. Write at 25050.

GWM 20A, professional, stable, least good like, looking for someone to share interests. Comfortable home near Northside Loop. Also you employed, drug free and ready to experience a real person. Reply to Ad 25056.

### LET'S TALK

GWM 29, good-looking, seeks other men for real phone talk. Enjoy nudity, groups. Send letter with phone number for good times. Let's trade stories. Reply to Ad 25075, c/o Montrose Voice.

### GWM SEEKS ATTRACTIVE GWM AS MONOGAMOUS PARTNER

Attractive, masculine GWM 34, seeks a special GWM in my age range, who is attractive, well built, unutilized and knows a good thing when he sees it. I am 5'11", 185 lbs, and a degreed professional. If you are that special GWM, do us both

of a favor and respond to Ad 25010, c/o Montrose Voice.

Suburban, arrogant, pushy, bitchy, pink-haired, 30 something, "hang 57" seeks unattached, single, groovy fun-loving or GWM. I am also witty, creative, understanding, devoted, cute and loving. Looking for a special friend, maybe more, with a taste for the unusual who doesn't have kids, partying, babies, activists, writers or long, wacky personal ads. Send photo please to Ad 25076, c/o Montrose Voice.

**WANTED: AFFECTIONATE, HIV NEGATIVE, GWM, TOP**  
Affectionate GWM top wanted for friendship and dating, but not for penetrating. I'm GWM 31, 5'8", 142 lbs. I'm drug free and expect the same of GWM. GWM prefers guy with vibrator to average hole. A clean living tried to enjoy weekends on Pacific St. would be great. Reply to Ad 25028, c/o Montrose Voice.

FF Top or bottom. Call 528-4151

### ATTENTION SANTA'S HELPERS!

You must have forgotten to deliver one of my presents. I'm a GWM, 30, 6'7", brown hair, mustache, 160 lbs., enjoy traveling, camping, walks on the beach, evenings at home or a night out. I love helping to unwrap that special present Christmas morning. But it must have been left on the sleigh. Reply to Ad 25078, c/o Montrose Voice.

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## Montrose Soap—People and Places

The New Year celebrations have come and gone. We hope everyone had a safe and happy one, with lots of revelry around town. Our cameras were at Mary's New Year's Day and caught several people still partying, or picking up where they left off (see photos).

This Saturday night at 9:50 p.m.,



the popular C and W band, "Little Bit of Texas" will be performing at the BHB. The staff and management invite you to stop by and "Sneak Your Boots." Then on Sunday, DJ/VJ Chris Ballard plays your favorite tunes and videos, for your dancing pleasure and to help you work off the wonderful steak meal the BHB serves each Sunday.  
 Up on Houston's north side, Terry Hill will have the Oilers vs. Bengals game on their big screen TV starting at noon, as well as Happy Hour from 1:00-6:00 p.m. with free hot dogs. Kim and Brenda assure us "You'll have a Hill of good time."

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**Gumbo Cook-off**  
 Jan. 20

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 Singers, Dancers, Actors, Instrumentalists, Comedians, Anything You Want  
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**Telephone & Paging** 2193

**BETTER LAWS & GARDENS**  
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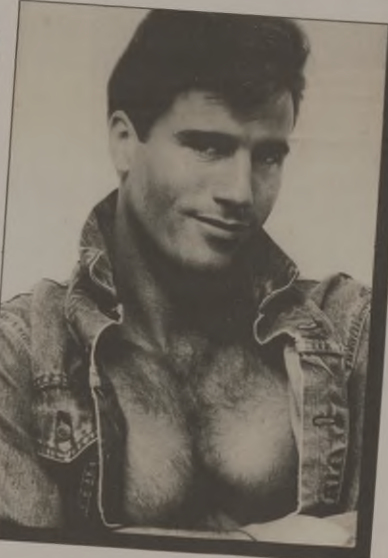
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