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MONTROSE WEATHER THROUGH MONDAY: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs about 85, lows about 65.

Baylor officials don't expect recognition of gay group

WACO (AP)—A gay and lesbian alumni association probably will not be officially recognized at Baylor University, a school official said.

The new Baylor University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association has been formed by Donald W. Long, a Los Angeles physician who graduated from Baylor in 1970. Long announced the new group's existence in an Oct. 4 letter to Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds.

"One need only look at the inci-

dence of 'gay bashing' and homophobia in our country to understand the need for a positive support group," Long wrote to Reynolds. "Bigotry and misunderstanding cannot be allowed at such an institution as Baylor."

Long said the group is accepting current students as members, as well as gay and lesbian Baylor alumni. The formation of the organization is meant to coincide with national Coming Out Day, Oct. 15, Long wrote.

The new group already has "about 100 formal and informal

members" headed by a board of directors, Long said. There has been no formal meeting yet, he said.

"We're not forming to cause trouble," Long said. "We're forming to be a support group and to help educate people at Baylor who need to broaden their minds a little bit."

Reynolds was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment on the new group, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

A special assistant to Reynolds, Eugene Baker, said the general

guidelines spelled out in the university handbook probably will prohibit recognition of the group. He cited a passage noting that Baylor is "under the patronage and general direction of the Baptist General Convention of Texas."

According to the handbook, every student must "conduct himself or herself in accordance with Christian principles, as perceived by Texas Baptists."

"I think that you would understand that most Texas Baptists would consider homosexuality a misconduct," Baker said.

Phil Strickland, a spokesman for the BGC Christian Life Commission, said Texas Baptists have never passed a resolution specifically condemning homosexuality. However, the Southern Baptist Convention, of which the BGC is a member, has passed resolutions condemning homosexual activity as a sin, Strickland said.

Long said the group's members also will act as advocates for gay and lesbian rights and will promote "openness and understanding of homosexual issues on the Baylor campus," he said.

Police chief docks himself 2 days' pay for gay joke

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Beach police chief whose department was recently censured by a federal judge for discrimination against a woman officer, gave himself a two-day suspension without pay for making a joke about homosexual

Chief Kenneth Glassman docked himself 16 hours of paid vacation, worth \$703.50, for making the joke at a roast for two retiring sergeants.

"I believe the comments I made at the recent retirement party could be viewed, outside the context in which they were said, as demeaning," Glassman said in a memo to the chief of police.

Glassman had joked at the Sept. 28 roast that the two retiring sergeants would probably go on to make lots of money "printing photos of missing gags on 'Vaseline jars'." About a month ago, U.S. District Judge Sidney Ainsworth lambasted the police department for allowing officers to treat Officer Sunday Sanchez, a woman, in a demeaning and denigrating manner.

It's costume hunting season in Montrose

Montrose Voice business profile by Sheri Cohen Darbonne

It's October, the month when Montrose clothing and accessory shops put their regular line on a back burner and fill their racks and windows with the stuff of fantasy—new and recycled. In the tradition of our unique community, which reverts Halloween enough to displace economically the other merchandise for a whole month, the businesses have responded by going all out.

Just looking at the window displays on Westheimer, it's easy to see there's something for every taste, from the expected and "in demand" to the bizarre. At Basic Brothers, assistant manager Bill Pierce said this year they have just about everything...except the Caped Crusader.

No Batman? Pierce said the demand for the costume was one reason the store decided not to carry it. What they do have is a line for original creations, with the emphasis on fantasy (ask him about the Zebra from Hell).

Basic Brothers will work with the customers to turn an offbeat idea into a clever and original costume. The accessories—which stress flash and dazzle—are all there. And for the first time this year, the shop has not cleared its regular fashion inventory.

At Mr. Peabody's Wayback Machine, Mary Lordingham and the rest of the staff will also help customers create a personalized costume. Peabody's keeps a costume idea book on the counter and also will help accessorize homemade costumes.

Mr. Peabody's also rents and sells full costumes, complete with mask. The shop specializes, of course, in nostalgia, with this year's emphasis on the 30's through the 60's. (The costume book has lots of gangsters and flappers—as well as the complete early 70's hippie).



Basic Brothers Halloween 1989 line features flash and fantasy

At Timeless Taffeta, the do have Batman... as well as soup and beer cans in favorite brand names, "Mr. Duck" and "Mac Mouse" (two creations by the store's own seamstresses... you have to be careful with those names, you know). Owner John Brock said the shop specializes in original creations with the Timeless Taffeta label. Much of TT's regular line is also costume ready for the do-it-yourselfers.

At Wear It Again Sam on the Westheimer Curve, owner Sam McCabe has a complete line of theme and fantasy costumes, with many in drag sizes including Snow White and Carmen Miranda. She also has a massive mask selection, including clear shape-to-your-face masks, assorted elaborate feather creations and, as a new item in the store this year, masks with wig and glasses attached.

"We've also got just about every kind of wig and hat," she said. Most Montrose stores have both sale and rental costumes available.



Mr. Peabody's will help create a personalized costume



Timeless Taffeta has its own "home made" costume line



Sam McCabe of Wear It Again Sam models newest mask fashion

AIDS fundraising speaker calls for human ingenuity



Carolyn Park, left, and Dr. Mathilde Krim who spoke at a fundraising luncheon last week

By RICHARD W. WEEKES

The Montrose Voice An international leader in AIDS research last week criticized the U.S. government for scrimping on funds needed to combat one of the worst epidemics in world history.

Speaking at a fundraising luncheon for the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance, Dr. Mathilde Krim, founding co-chair of the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AMFAR), said that scientists are doing their part, but that society as a whole has a long way to go to meet the challenge.

Krim outlined seven steps that need to be taken:

1. More community research activity.
2. More applied research into infectious diseases related to AIDS.
3. Better training for scientists in the specific areas of AIDS research and treatment.
4. Creation of models of the behavior of people with AIDS and those infected by the HIV virus, especially since both groups are living longer.
5. Research into the sociological and economic implications of the epidemic.
6. Development of better service to people with AIDS as their numbers grow.
7. Creation of insurance mechanisms, including a national health insurance system, to help meet the costs to those contracting the disease.

Scientists currently are testing more than 100 anti-viral drugs, she said, and it is expected that within five years, designer drugs will probably be discovered specifically for HIV.

"But the government is not coming forth with sufficient funds," she added. "For instance, the government allocated \$60 million to the National Institutes of Health, only half of this is for research. The rest disappears in overhead."

"That does not seem like a large amount of money if AIDS is considered our No. 1 public health problem," she said. "We can spend \$300 billion to bail out the savings and loan industry and \$25 billion on developing the Stealth bomber. How can we spend less to fight an epidemic that already has killed 61,655 people?"

Krim compared the AIDS epidemic with the great flu epidemic of the 1920s in the United States when more than 20 million people died of the flu virus.

"That epidemic ended as the population developed immunity to the virus. With AIDS," she said, "there can be no immunity because the virus itself destroys the immune system. Only human ingenuity can stop the AIDS epidemic through research, vaccine and education."

What is worse, Krim added, is that with an incubation period of some nine years, HIV can be spread by people who do not even know they are infected long before they have AIDS.

Unlike our experience with other diseases, she said, "we don't even know where we are going. We only know what's happening and it is frightening."

Krim said such community action as the AIDS Alliance in Houston is the right direction.

She said it is the community's responsibility to be informed, adopt attitudes of compassion and care, educate the citizens not only to eliminate ignorance, but also to avoid discrimination against those who have been or will be caught up in the epidemic.

Krim, internationally recognized for her research and work with AIDS, helped found AMFAR in 1983. It is the only private national organization dedicated to raising money for AIDS research and is credited with distributing \$17 million to researchers studying HIV.

The luncheon, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, was the result of efforts by AIDS Alliance board member Carolyn Park, who considered the event a success for getting the message out to a lot of important people.

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Obscene art funding ban sent to White House

By ROBERT SHEPARD
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate last Saturday passed a potential ban on federal funding for arts projects deemed "obscene" or without "literary or artistic value" under terms of a spending bill sent to President Bush.

The Senate, by a vote of 91-6, agreed to the potential ban as part of an \$11.2 billion appropriations bill for the Interior Department and other agencies, including the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, which fund a variety of arts projects.

The measure, previously passed by the House, goes to the White House for Bush's expected signature.

The compromise language on the arts funding issue, worked out by House and Senate negotiators, softens more rigid restrictions originally added to the Senate bill by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Helms and other conservatives objected to sexual and what they said were "obscene" themes in two federally funded art exhibits. The Helms provision sparked outcries from the arts community about federal censorship of the arts.

The compromise would allow the NEA and the NEH to ban federal grants for works that, in their judgment, may be considered obscene.

Federal funds could be banned for materials that include, but are not limited to, "images or verses that depict sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

On the Senate floor last Saturday, Helms failed in a renewed bid to toughen the language of the funding ban and to remove discretion given to the two arts councils to decide what is or is not obscene.

Helms offered an amendment saying no authorized art funds "may be used to promote, disseminate or produce materials that are obscene or that depict or describe

in a patently offensive way sexual or excretory activities or organs, including, but not limited to, obscene depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sexual intercourse."

The Senate voted 62-35 to table or kill Helms' amendment.

The compromise language also provides \$250,000 for a 12-member commission to review the grant procedures of the two endowments and recommend any needed changes in the standards used in awarding grants.

Federal funding for the arts became an issue as a result of two controversial art exhibits termed "pornographic" by several conservative members of Congress, who distributed photographs of the explicit artwork to Congressional colleagues debating the issue.

One exhibit, by Robert Mapplethorpe, included photographs of nude children and a few featuring sexually suggestive poses with homosexual or sadomasochistic themes. The other exhibit, by Andres Serrano, included a photograph of a crucifix submerged in a bottle of urine.

The protest against the exhibits enabled Helms to win Senate approval July 26 of an amendment to the Interior appropriations bill prohibiting federal funding of "obscene or indecent" art.

The House version included a similar provision reducing funds for the NEA and the NEH only by the amount provided for those two exhibits.

A joint conference committee worked out the compromise language included in the final bill.



"MY GOD, MY GOD! WHY HAST THOU FORSAKEN ME?!"

Manufacturer of condoms markets new, larger version

By ELLEN WULFHORST
UPI Business Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK—Carter-Wallace Inc., maker of Trojan Brand condoms, is introducing a larger condom based on studies showing most men would find a larger size more comfortable, the company said Tuesday.

The Magnum lubricated latex condoms are 20 percent wider at the tip and tapered at the base to stay on securely, said Scott Hoyt, marketing director for Carter-Wallace.

Using a 1973 publication by the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction on penis size, Carter-Wallace found most men would prefer larger condoms, the

company said. A majority of customer comments on condom size also indicated a need for a larger size, Carter-Wallace said.

Most condoms sold in the United States are 52 millimeters wide at the base to adhere to Food and Drug Administration standards, said a spokeswoman for Consumer Reports magazine, which evaluated condoms in a recent issue. FDA standards permit condoms to be as wide as 70 millimeters at the tip, she said.

"Based on Kinsey data, over 70 percent of men could be more comfortable using a larger size condom,

and informal studies through our customer service department support this need," Hoyt said.

Several experts in sex research, however, said they were unaware of scientific studies showing men need larger condoms than those currently available on the market.

Ted Milvonen, president of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality in San Francisco, said he thought the Magnum was "a merchandising gimmick."

"Few people will buy it unless somebody carries it around as a bragging instrument," he said. "I know of no scientific study showing a huge demand for larger condoms."

"Actually, the making of smaller ones has been very important," he said, referring to shorter condoms.

But Hoyt contended that seven out of ten letters from customers commenting on size showed condoms aren't quite large enough.

"It certainly is a marketing strategy," Hoyt said. "But with the informal studies we've done, we feel that Magnum fills that very important consumer need. Seventy percent is a large number."

"We're not providing a double EE size or a 16-inch collar," he added. "It's just more comfortable."

While other condom manufactur-

ers manufacture smaller sizes, Magnum is the first nationally distributed larger size condom, Hoyt said.

Carter-Wallace also makes Trojan and Mentor condoms, which together account for more than 50 percent of total retail condom sales, the company said.

Magnum condoms have been available in retail stores since September, the company said.

Carter-Wallace manufactures and markets lotteries, pharmaceuticals, diagnostic specialties, prosthetic drugs and pet products. The company's stock rose 75 cents to \$56.625 a share Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

NGRA opens national search for new legal director

National Gay Rights Advocates, the nation's leading gay civil rights law firm, had begun a nation-wide search for a legal director to replace Leonard Craft, Craft, who will leave the firm in December, has served in the position since 1982.

Founded in 1978, NGRA directs precedent setting lawsuits to win comprehensive civil rights for lesbians and gay men. Over 100 attorneys throughout the country have supported NGRA's legal program on a pro-bono basis.

Richard Rouillard, NGRA's co-founder and acting chair of the board of directors, expects the organization to reveal an individual with the leadership, energy and vision to build on

the firm's historic achievements.

Working with NGRA's staff attorney, the legal director coordinates the cooperating attorney program, which involves nationally recognized attorneys in the firm's litigation efforts. Some of the nation's foremost attorneys have participated in NGRA's legal efforts, most notably Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe.

The legal director leads NGRA's legal staff in the identification and development of landmark litigation, legislation and advocacy strategies. Additionally, the legal director speaks for NGRA in public forums, national conferences

and community events.

The NGRA board is seeking a leader in the legal field with a broad understanding of the pivotal issues impacting gay men and lesbians. These issues include: gay family rights, anti-gay violence litigation, reform of sodomy laws, employment discrimination and civil rights for people with AIDS and people who are HIV positive.

"The legal director guides the focus and the strategy of the legal program, a change that requires a highly effective utilization of staff and resources," Rouillard said.

"NGRA does impact litigation. We cannot take on every battle. It's essential that we select the cases that advance our cause. The guidance of the legal director in this regard is of critical importance," he said.

Interested applicants should send a resume, writing sample and cover letter to Search Committee, National Gay Rights Advocates, 9001 Montrose Ave., West Hollywood, CA 90069. Women and persons of color are encouraged to apply. Deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 16.

—Conferring in Wisconsin

The fifth annual Conference of Gay and Lesbian Officials will take place in Madison, WI from Friday, Nov. 17

through Sunday, Nov. 19. Past conferences have been held in West Hollywood, Washington, D.C., Minneapolis and San Diego. The bulk of the 1989 conference will be held in the Wisconsin State Capitol. Other events are planned for participants and observers.

Madison is home to seven gay and lesbian elected officials who comprise ten percent of the Madison City Council and ten percent of the Dane County Board of Supervisors.

Elected and appointed officials, candidates, future candidates, campaign workers and their partners are encouraged to attend. For more information on the conference, write Forward, 736 Genessee Street, Madison, WI 53703.

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Lesbian files petition to get family coverage for lover

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A state employee who says her rights were violated when she was denied family health insurance to cover her live-in female companion is seeking a court opinion on the state's ruling.

Jeri Lynn Phillips, 45, filed a petition for review Tuesday in Dane County Circuit Court against the state Department of Health and Social Services, the state Personnel Commission and the Department of Employee Trust Funds.

She claims the trust fund's refusal to cover Lois Timmerman violated the state's Fair Employment Act, which forbids sex discrimination.

But the Personnel Commission has ruled that Ms. Phillips did not show that she had been discriminated against.

Ms. Phillips said that because state law prohibits lesbians to marry, she and Ms. Timmerman cannot get family coverage that is available to married employees and their spouses, statements filed in March 1988 with the commission said.

The commission ruled that because men also are forbidden by law to marry each other, men and women are treated equally.

Ms. Phillips, a research analyst for the DHSS's Center of Health Statistics, applied for the additional coverage in Oct. 1986.

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GLHU votes to stay with Montrose Activity Center *No excuses, dabbling*

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos voted to stay under the "umbrella" of Montrose Activity Center at the group's monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 9. The 90 vote, with one member abstaining, came after recently elected president Brad Veloz informed members that without MAC's non-profit corporate status, GLHU officers and the group's membership would be responsible for any liability incurred during a sponsored event.

GLHU had previously filed for incorporation on its own, but the group was unable to pay the taxes required by the deadline, Veloz said. He reminded members that the organization could still separate from MAC "at any time" if the group decided, and was able to seek its own 501(c)(3) non-profit status.

"I think for now... the biggest consideration is the liability... I think it's advisable to continue (with MAC) at this time," Veloz said.

As a MAC member organization, GLHU must pay back two percent of the gross income of its fundraising activities to the local health insurance corporation. Also, MAC member organizations may not make political endorsements as a group.

Felix Garcia, a GLHU member who is also a member of MAC's board of directors, explained that the prohibition did not include campaign activities by individual members on their own behalf, only



New officers of Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos are Brad Veloz, president; Val Rodela, vice president; Mike Rod, treasurer, and (not pictured) Lex J. Cuevas, secretary

formal endorsements by the organization itself. GLHU members also voted to support a reception sponsored by All Mujeres Interested in Getting Active (AMIGA) for Iris Gomez-Vega, a Hispanic lesbian author and playwright, and pledged a \$50 donation for the event. Gomez-Vega is the recipient of the group's second annual Hermans Leadership Award, given in recognition

of the talents and contributions of women leaders. Linda Morales, a plaintiff in the Texas Human Rights Foundation's challenge to 21.06, had asked GLHU to support the event. Morales also urged the community to attend the wine and cheese reception, which will be held at 7:00 p.m. at Treber's Restaurant downtown. The event will commemorate an important Hispanic

holiday, "dia de la raza," or day of the new race. Morales noted. Art displays and entertainment will also be featured. The unofficial holiday coincides with Columbus discovery of America and celebrates the arrival of a new race, the "mestizo" or "Latino" people. Born in Havana, Cuba, Gomez-Vega earned her master's degree in English at the University of

Houston. Her first novel, "Send My Hoota Hat," described by Morales as a humorous lesbian love story without sex, is due to be released in November.

Veloz announced the following appointments to chair GLHU standing committees: Cesar Burke, education committee; Gloria Silva, membership committee; Val Rodela, editor of the newsletter "Noticias"; Ben Santillan and Tony Mendez, co-chairs of the civic/cultural committee; Felix Garcia and Gloria Silva, co-chairs of the Mr. and Ms. Baile pageant; and Val Rodela and Felix Garcia, co-chairs of Baile.

The "Baile," or dance, is an event sponsored twice annually by GLHU, once during Gay and Lesbian Pride Week and again on New Year's Eve. For the past three years, the event has been one of the biggest organizational events of pride week. Garcia said. This year, the group is considering holding the "Año Nuevo Baile" in George Brown Convention Center. Gloria Silva reported on prices for hall rental, catering and insurance, and deadlines for confirming the space. Members decided to consult with the Gay and Lesbian Pride Week committee about insurance coverage specifically for special events.

Scheduled guest speaker Sylvia Carrera, representing Mayor Kathy Whitmire, called to cancel, Veloz said. Carrera apologized to the group, saying an emergency had arisen and it was too late to find a substitute speaker, he said.

No excuses, dabbling

No Excuses sportswear Tuesday gave its latest No Excuses award to actress Zsa Zsa Gabor for her conviction of slapping a Beverly Hills cop—and taking her trial no more seriously than, Dabbling, what a slap in the face."

Zsa Zsa's prize, a wardrobe of jeans, will be from the company's rhinestone-ornamented line. Previous No Excuses winners were Malcolm Forbes, Leona Helmsley, Pete Rose, Rob Lowe, Vice President Dan Quayle and LaToya Jackson.

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Activists say church conference was simply 'gay-bashing'

By LOUINN LOTA
LOS ANGELES TIMES
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Dozens of gay rights activists stormed a hotel last Saturday to protest a conservative church group symposium, where speakers warned that homosexuals are a threat to American culture.

About 35 protesters with clenched fists chanted and blew whistles as they entered the lobby of the Pan Pacific Hotel around 11:30 a.m.

Their raucous sit-in was part of a larger demonstration outside the hotel against the West Coast Symposium on Homosexuality and Public Policy Implications, hosted by the California Coalition for Traditional Values, a church-formed organization.

The demonstrators sat on the floor for less than an hour, however, before police wearing leather or surgical gloves led them away for identification checks. Forty people were arrested on trespassing charges and released.

Demonstrators outnumbered the estimated 150 people attending the event.

The day's major address was by William B. Allen, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Allen's topic was "Blacks, Animals, and Homosexuals: What is a Minority?"

On Oct. 6 the Washington D.C.-based commission, with Allen dissenting, branded the title of the speech "thoughtless, disgusting and unnecessarily inflammatory."

Allen's densest worded academic speech was delayed four hours from its scheduled noon time. A conference organizer said his plane was delayed in Monterey.

Allen was given a standing ovation for the speech, in which he proposed anti-discrimination laws for specific ethnic or minority groups.

"Historically, that process has always led to heightened tensions and heightened antagonisms among the groups competing for the rewards of the society," he said.

Such demands by blacks in the civil rights era spawned a similar movement for animals, said Allen, who is black.

"Express laws for minority groups... is the beginning of the evil of reducing American blacks to an equality with animals, and then seducing other groups (including homosexuals) to seek the same charitable treatment," he said.

Referring to homosexual political clout, Allen said public policy "is attempting to make sex itself a political matter."

"Our society escaped that threat when it first arose in the free love movement in the 1920s. We have been less successful with homosexual politics."

Allen told reporters after his speech that the title was "as innocent as can be," and biased his colleagues for not reading the prepared remarks.

"Their bigoted reaction to the title shows a state of closed-mindedness, a state of abjection

to taboo that makes one feel that this is almost reverting to a primitive cultural system," he said.

Other speakers spoke more directly to the issue of gays. They garnered strong applause from attending members of the California Coalition for Traditional Values, which opposes extension of civil rights protection to gays and believes homosexuality is learned behavior that can be changed.

"What we're saying is that we want equal rights for all people, homosexuals and all persons," said Rev. Louis P. Sheldon, a Presbyterian minister and coalition chairman. "But what we don't want is special rights for homosexuals."

"Basically, what is going on in here is gay-bashing," said Kevin Farrell, of the Orange County Visibility League, a gay rights group with about 300 members.

"What's dangerous here is the thin veneer of respectability," the 37-year-old Laguna Beach resident said outside the hotel in this Orange County city, 25 miles

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Gay Demos endorse Whitmire Edwards Castillo

The executive council of the Houston Gay/Lesbian Democratic Club held its endorsement meeting for the Nov. 7 election on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The group made the following endorsements:

Mayor, Kathy Whitmire; Houston City Council Dist. B, Ernest McGowen; Dist. C, Vince Ray; Dist. D, no endorsement; Dist. G, no endorsement; city council at large, Position 1, no endorsement; Position 2, Eleanore Tinsley; Position 3, Jim Greenwood; Position 4,

Leonel Castillo, and city controller, George Greomas.

For Mickey Leland's Dist. 18 congressional seat, the group endorsed Al Edwards, with the understanding that the endorsement would be reconsidered, and possibly reassigned, if there is a runoff.

The club recommended the following votes on proposed constitutional amendments: Prop. 2, no; Prop. 3, yes; Prop. 9, no; Prop. 10, no; Prop. 11, yes, and Prop. 13, yes.

The vote for no endorsement in

city council Dist. G followed a heated debate over whether or not to endorse openly gay Democrat Bruce Reeves. Reeves supporters said he should be endorsed because he is a Democrat (Christian Hartung, the incumbent who is running against Reeves is a Republican) and because he is gay. Members of the council who opposed the endorsement, however, said Reeves had no solid political background, and that they considered him unqualified.

The closest vote was between Castillo and Sheila Jackson Lee in city council at large race for Position 4, the seat being vacated by Anthony Hall. Castillo detractors cited homophobic advertisements and statements run by the candidate in a previous race. Six of the 10 executive council members voted for Castillo and three for Lee, with one member abstaining.

The recommendations differ from the endorsements made by the Houston Gay and Lesbian Po-

litical Caucus in several significant races, including the mayor and congressional district races. HGLDC also had endorsed Reeves for council Dist. G and Rodney Ellis for Dist. D, and Lee for Hall's at large seat, and had recommended a "no" vote on Prop. 8 (prison bond issue) and a "yes" vote on Prop. 2 (water funds).

A third gay political organization, the Community Alliance of Houston, has not yet announced its endorsements.

Conn. man pleads guilty to homophobic slaying

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—An 18-year-old Hartford man faces 35 to 45 years in prison in connection with the slaying of a gay Wethersfield man, which prosecutors say stemmed from his hatred of homosexuals.

Sean G. Burke entered a plea under the Alford Doctrine Oct. 6 in Hartford Superior Court in the 1988 bludgeoning death of Richard Reihl, whose murder became a rallying point for gay activists in Connecticut.

Reihl's body was found on the front lawn of his duplex home in Wethersfield on May 15, 1988. A bloodied fireplace log was found nearby, police said.

Under the Alford Doctrine, the defendant admits the prosecution has enough evidence to convict him but does not admit to guilt.

"I'm sorry for what has happened," Burke said, sobbing. "I love life just like you also do."

Afterward, Reihl's sister, Nancy Leckerling of Madison, said, "I wish those kinds of thoughts would have gone through his mind last May 15, when he committed that horrible act."

Judge Raymond Norco said he agreed to sentence Burke to a minimum of 35 and a maximum of 45 years in prison as part of the plea bargain.

If Burke had been convicted after a trial, he would have faced a maximum possible sentence of 106 years in prison on charges that included murder, two counts of first-degree robbery, third-degree assault and third-degree larceny.

One count of first-degree robbery, third-degree assault and third-degree larceny were leveled in connection with a May 14, 1988, attack on a 20-year-old West Hartford man.

Judge Raymond Norco scheduled sentencing for Nov. 14. Burke is free on bond pending sentencing.

A co-defendant in the murder case, Marcus J. Perez, 17, pleaded guilty to murder on Sept. 29 and agreed to serve at least 30 years in prison.

The pair were former schoolmates at South Catholic High School in Hartford, where Burke was starting quarterback for the football team.

Perez told police that he and Burke had driven to a gay bar in Hartford on May 15, 1988, and that Reihl had invited them to his Wethersfield home.

After they got there, Perez said Reihl rubbed Burke's back and the two of them then went upstairs. When they came back down, he and Burke bound Reihl with duct tape and beat him with a fireplace log, Perez said.

Perez is being held in lieu of \$225,000 bond until his sentencing, scheduled for Nov. 16.

Planners seek input for tax abatement proposal

By SHERI COHEN BARBONNE
Montrose Voice Editor

Two representatives of the Houston Department of Housing and Community Development met with lower Westheimer business owners and developers Wednesday, Oct. 11, to get input for their proposed Westheimer tax abatement district.

The planners said they intended to ask city council to approve a tax abatement district along a section of Westheimer and Elgin Streets running roughly from Youakum to Smith.

The tax abatement district would allow commercial property owners in the area to make improvements to their property and have the taxes on those improvements abated for five years. A new property owner in the area, who wishes to build a new structure on a vacant lot in the district, could qualify for tax abatement on the entire facility, said Paulette Pastor of the department's economic development division.

Property tax abatement districts are intended to help prevent further erosion of the local property tax base in blighted neighborhoods by pro-



Planner John Touchet shows map of proposed tax abatement district on lower Westheimer.

viding an incentive for development. By encouraging redevelopment of deteriorating areas, the city hopes to enhance its overall economic base by attracting new business and residents to the area.

In determining whether an area qualifies as a potential tax abatement district, the city must follow guidelines established by the state

law creating the districts. Criteria include obsolete platting, a large number of deteriorating structures, a demonstrated community interest and a large number of interested owners willing to participate in the program. In addition, the area must be located in an "identifiable blighted area" and must "impart or arrest the sound growth of the city."

John Touchet, the city's planner for Planning Dist. 23 which includes Montrose, said only one location in east planning district can currently qualify for the tax abatement program. Lower Westheimer is a better criterion than other blighted Montrose locations, he said.

Pastor noted the limit on the districts could change in the future.

Both Touchet and Pastor said they expect little opposition to the proposal. Asked about the effect of escalating area land values on existing businesses that do not participate in the program, Touchet said the overall improvement of the area would create a "ripple effect" by attracting more people to all the businesses.

Because the tax abatement applies only to improvements made after establishing the district, and projects approved by City Council before construction, some business owners felt the incentive was not as attractive enough to consider a high risk project. The planners said, however, that as the area picked up, there would be less risk involved. The new customers who would be at-

40 arrested in protest of conservative anti-gay seminar

By INGRID BECKER
For the Montrose Voice

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—The chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights spoke last Saturday at a fundamentalist Christian symposium on homosexuality, despite opposition from colleagues and gay activists, 40 of whom were arrested for attempting to disrupt the meeting.

About 100 people attended the weekend symposium sponsored by the California Coalition of Traditional Values.

Some 250 gay people had gathered outside the hotel where the seminar was held to protest

meeting and the participation of commission Chairman William Allen.

In his speech, "Blacks? Anims? Homosexuals?" What is a minority?," Allen said that special protection for homosexuals or any other minority is "insidious and harmful" because it dilutes individual rights and "leads to heightened tensions and antagonism" among groups.

Later, Allen said at a news conference that "all that is needed insofar as American liberty is concerned is to let us guarantee the rights of individuals."

"This position is an attack on

gay rights," said protester Sally Gearhart, a professor at San Francisco State University. "It is an interpretation of the Constitution that does not allow us the freedom we need to address institutional homophobia."

Allen was scheduled to speak at 1:30 a.m., but his plane was delayed and his speech postponed until 2:30 p.m. Shortly before noon, forty protesters crowded in to the lobby chanting, clapping and blowing whistles as others kissed and embraced for television cameras.

About 10 minutes later, Anaheim police began arresting

the protesters peacefully. They were cited and released. Most of the protesters left before Allen's arrival.

Allen's fellow commissioners had chastised him for agreeing to appear at the seminar. Specifically, they took issue with the title of his speech, which they termed "inflammatory."

But Allen had stern words for them Saturday, calling their reaction to a speech they had not seen "bigoted."

Kevin Farrell, spokesman for the gay activist group Orange County Visibility League, said demonstrators were especially up-

set that Allen would "lend the prestige of his office to this gathering, which is nothing but gay-bashing with a thin veneer of so-called respectability and academic."

Ed Steele, a spokesman for the conservative coalition, said the seminar was not disrupted by the protest.

"We're just trying to have a seminar based on the desire to help homosexuals who desire to come out of the homosexual lifestyle," Steele said. "There is no animosity toward individual gays and lesbians."

Police try to keep sexual encounters from park

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—Police hope their plans to use cameras and other surveillance at LaGrange Park will discourage men from using the park for sexual purposes.

"We're not going to harass them, we're just going to watch," Police Chief Wayne Chandler said. "If they don't want us watching and they don't want us looking, they better not be there."

Kevin Herrill, a spokesman for the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, called the police plan "highly unwise" and "an attempt to intimidate people."

"It sounds to me as if what's going on is harassment, pure and simple," said Herrill, director of the task force's anti-violence project. "It strikes me to be a flagrant violation of people's right to assemble and associate."

Chandler said police would use a variety of methods, including video cameras and regular cameras, to determine who comes to the park for

homosexual purposes, what cars they drive and when they are there.

The chief said the information would be kept in "confidential intelligence files" and would not be available to the public.

No arrests have been made at the park in connection with sexual acts because none have been discovered, Chandler said. But some park goers could be arrested under loitering, trespassing and other laws, he added.

City Parks and Recreation Director Gene Cornett said there have been many complaints about homosexuals at LaGrange Park, although he offered no specifics about what behavior is generating the complaints.

"We want the parks to be such that any group—any group of people—can feel comfortable there," he said. "But when one group's actions are such that they make others feel uncomfortable, you have to do what you can to put a stop to it."

Poll shows voters support equal rights

BOSTON (AP)—A gay-rights group has released a poll that shows 68 percent of Massachusetts' registered voters support legislation to outlaw discrimination against homosexuals.

The poll, conducted by KRC Research of Cambridge and released Tuesday by The Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, was conducted July 5-6, and surveyed 600 voters across the state.

The coalition said the poll

had a margin of error of 4 percent.

Responding to the question, "Do you support or oppose legislation that guarantees equal rights for gay people?" 68 percent said they supported such laws, 23 percent opposed them, and 9 percent were undecided.

The poll showed a majority of voters in every region of the state supported equal rights for homosexuals.

David LaFontaine, lobbying director of the coalition, said such

overwhelming support indicated that passage of the gay rights bill was long overdue.

A bill to outlaw discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and credit has passed in the House and is now being debated in the Massachusetts Senate.

The bill has won initial Senate approval, but opponents are offering amendments to the measure, a move that is both an attempt to weaken the bill and to delay a second vote on it.



Houston AIDS rate tops national average

Nearly 4 percent of people seeking treatment at sexually transmitted disease clinics here tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus, a rate much higher than reported nationally, city health officials said.

The rate for infection with the human immunodeficiency virus for males and females seen at such clinics was 3.72 per 100. The national average has been estimated at 2.6 per 100, said Michael Encho of the AIDS Bureau at the city Health and Human Services Department.

"That's 37 people per 1,000, compared to 26 people per 1,000. That's a tremendous difference," Encho said Oct. 4.

The numbers came from the first year of a five-year study to deter-

mine the HIV infection rate among certain population groups. It is part of an effort by the federal Centers for Disease Control to determine the national rate.

About 9000 blood samples were gathered in Houston from sexually transmitted disease clinics, women's health care clinics and intravenous drug abuse programs.

The HIV infection rate for 6269 patients at public and private women's health clinics was 27 percent, officials said. For 290 samples taken from people attending intravenous drug abuse programs, the infection rate was 2.14 percent.

Since the first AIDS case was reported in Houston in 1981, the health department has recorded 3249 confirmed cases. Of those, 2,159 have died.

Former worker sentenced in patient smothering

By LINDA WARREN
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
ORLAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—A former nurse's aide supervisor was sentenced Wednesday to 20 to 40 years in prison for standing guard while her coworker and inmate lover smothered a severely incapacitated nursing-home patient.

Catherine May Wood, 27, of Grand Rapids, originally was charged with first-degree murder in the early 1987 deaths of Edith Cook, 96, and Margaret Chambers, 80, a victim of Alzheimer's Disease, at Alpine Manor Nursing Home in suburban Walker.

Wood pleaded guilty last month before Kent County Circuit Judge Robert Benson to a one-count second-degree murder in Chambers' death and conspiracy to commit second-degree murder in an agreement with prosecutors that she testify against co-defendant Gwendolyn Oak Graham.

Graham, 26, of Tyler, Texas, was convicted by a Kent County

Circuit Court jury last month on five counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the smotherings of Alpine Manor patients.

Graham faces a mandatory life prison term without possibility of parole. She is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 2.

Wood faced a possible life prison term, but with review for parole after 10 years.

Wood's lawyer, Christine Yared, noted Wood confessed she acted as a lookout while Graham smothered Chambers and that she at other times was aware Graham was planning to kill patients but took no steps to prevent the murders.

She asked Benson to consider that Wood has no prior criminal record and has expressed remorse for her actions.

Yared read portions of a letter written by Wood to Benson describing her time alone in jail the past 10 months since her arrest in the case.

"I have taken a long hard look at myself and my problems... most importantly I know that saying 'I'm sorry' is not enough... that I have to take responsibility for my actions."

Wood testified she went along with the murder plot because she wanted to remain lovers with Graham and also because she feared Graham, whom she described as physically and emotionally abusive.

"I thought Gwen was the first person to really love me and I didn't want her to go away, no matter what," Wood said.

Benson said it appears Wood will be allowed to serve her sentence in a federal prison but if she cannot, authorities will assure that she and Graham—whom Wood said she still loves—will not be housed in the same facility.

Benson said he felt Wood was truly remorseful for her actions.

"This is important, even though it doesn't help the victims," Benson said. "I am impressed that if it wasn't for your cooperation in this case, it would never have been cleared up."

Assistant Kent County Prosecutor David Schieber said Wood likely would spend a week in processing at

a state corrections facility and then be housed in a county jail until she begins her prison term Dec. 4.

Jan Handerman of Grand Rapids, daughter of Marguerite Chambers, said she felt the sentence was appropriate given Wood's role in the slaying.

"She should have said something right away... but now that I know she's finally been processed, it now it seems to solve everything. (Mother) can rest in peace. I know she's watching now."

Police suspected Wood and Graham of smothering as many as eight Alpine Manor patients but charges were filed only in the deaths of five women in early 1987. All of those patients were assumed to have died of natural causes and no autopsies were performed.

Three of the victims were cremated after death. The bodies of Cook and Chambers were exhumed late last year but autopsies proved inconclusive as to what caused their deaths.

Robert Moon: 'The Men and the Houses'

Montrose artist Robert Moon, whose watercolor paintings have been featured in several community art shows, opened his new exhibit, "The Men and the Houses" Friday, Oct. 13, at 209 Stratford (upstairs). The show, which will run through Monday, Oct. 16, features several paintings of men, a recurring theme in Moon's work, and houses, a theme he has been developing for several years.

The representations of the men display two approaches, one with clearly defined shapes and the other with free-ly executed washes, according to the artist. Many have erotic themes. The houses are basic simple patterns with overlapping and washing of color shapes.

The exhibit is Moon's third

Neartown Association civic club will hold a comprehensive planning conference for the "Neartown Visions Project" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. The conference will be held at Anderson Hall on the campus "The University of St. Thomas, 3813 M. Vernon. Admission of \$10 includes a light lunch. Interested members of the community are invited to attend, and may call 528-7455 or 580-0633 for reservations, or the organizers said.

—Voters guides

The League of Women Voters of Houston has announced that "Voters' Guides" for the upcoming election will be available on Oct. 15. The guides provide information about the candidates on the ballot, the county bond issues and the 21 constitutional amendments.

Single copies of the guide may be obtained free at any city or county library, or in person at the League's office, 5078 West Alabama, Suite 500. Requests for multiple copies may be made through the office at 662-1770.

—MCCR Couples Club

The Couples Club of Metropolitan Community Church of the Neartown has begun meeting on a regular basis. At the group's first meeting, 100 people attended a pot luck dinner and heard Bill Scott, CSW ACT speak on "building lesbian and gay relationships."

Open to those in a couple relationship and those who are working toward such a relationship in their lives, Couples Club helps meet the social, educational and support needs of those who attend, according to Rev. Gloria Root, assistant pastor. It is open to anyone, regardless of where or if they attend church, Root said.

The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. tonight, Oct. 13. The guest speaker will be Marty Wright, M.A., who will speak from her perspective on the topic of building relationships. A pot luck dinner will precede the meeting in the church's Fellowship Hall. The program will be presented upstairs in addition to the speaker; a survey will be given out to determine topics for future meetings.

Also, MCCR has announced the formation of a "Children's Church" program to meet "an increasing need" children at through the third part of the Sunday morning worship service with their parents, then come forward to sit with the preacher for a short children's sermon. (Adults can listen too.) White

the main sermon is being delivered, children go to their own Children's Church. They return with their parents for Holy Communion and the final part of the service.

Plans for the fall include social events for the children and participation in leading the worship service for the older children. The entire Children's Church will take part in Christmas Carols, to be presented at the church at 7:18 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17.

For more information on either of these programs, contact Rev. Root at 861-9146.

—Band battle

Bands are encouraged to apply for KLDL's "Battle of the Bands" to be held at the Westheimer Arts Festival Oct. 21 and 22. Anything from reggae to "big band" sound is acceptable, according to the event's organizers. Prizes place winners will receive a \$1000 gift certificate from Evans Music Supply. The second place winning band will receive a \$500 gift certificate.

To enter, band members should send a cassette or open reel tape of the band's music to Glides 94.8 KLDL, 6363 West Alabama, Houston, 77066. For more information on the event, interested persons may contact Jay Teibel at 668-8533.

—After Hours

KPFT's "After Hours" program has invited candidates for U.S. congressional Dist. 18 to speak live on the weekly broadcast. State Sen. Craig Washington, the first to respond, will be featured on the show on Friday, Oct. 16. Call in questions are encouraged on the show, according to program producer Buddy Johnston. "After Hours" is heard weekly from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Sunday on KPFT 90.1 FM.

—From All Walks of Life

AIDS Foundation Houston is currently recruiting Montrose organizations and individuals to participate in the foundation's "From All Walks of Life" walk-a-thon. The event is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. The 10-K (6.2 miles) walk will benefit AFH and nine other agencies that provide educational, outreach, services, and/or social services for Houston's HIV/AIDS population, according to Sandra Beagood, AFH special events coordinator.

The foundation is seeking area organizations and individuals to organize walk teams, and collect pledges for each kilometer walked.



Sen. Craig Washington, shown here at Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus endorsement meeting, will be this week's guest on "After Hours."

Each walker is asked to solicit pledges from family, friends, neighbors and co-workers for as little as \$1 per kilometer and to collect all pledges before the walk.

Pledge donations will be collected at the pre-walk registration at 8:00 a.m. the day of the walk. Those collecting pledge worth \$50 will get a T-shirt, while donations of \$100 earn a sweat shirt and \$500 earns a pair of sport shoes. PWA also will accept donations to attend and/or walk, volunteers will be able to assist them if needed.

The walk is important because grants provide the foundation with funds only for administrative costs, Beagood said. The walk-a-thon, AFH's largest fundraising effort of the year will provide funds for direct care, educational and research programs, she said.

The walk will begin and end downtown in Sam Houston Park, following Buffalo Bayou along Memorial Drive to Shepard and back along Allen Parkway. A celebration and picnic will be held at the end of the two-hour walk.

Volunteers are also needed to sign up walkers, handle registration, start race start and first aid stations, distribute tables, chairs and other equipment, create decorations and signs along the walk route, act as cordons, orienteer and refreshments, Beagood said.

Walk teams have already been organized by several groups including the Houston Bar Association, Coos-Coke Foods, Compaq Computer Corp., Park Plaza Hospital, AFH

Hospital Trust volunteers, Houston Ballet, the Greater Houston Chamber of Commerce and the University of St. Thomas. Other local businesses are contributing money, products or services to the walk. More than \$20,000 in cash and in-kind donations were collected as of Oct. 6.

Agencies that will benefit from the walk in addition to AFH, which is not participating in the walk, are the Chicano Family Center, Family Service Center, Gay and Lesbian Switchboard, Montrose Counseling Center, Neighborhood Centers Inc., the Assistance Fund, The Children's Home and Windsor Village United Methodist, Church AIDS Ministry.

Houston's PWA Coalition, however, is not participating in the walk, said Bill Napoli, the group's president. Napoli said the decision was because AFH would give a clear division on how much of the funds would support social services and how much would go to administrative costs and education. Napoli said other AIDS service groups would also not be participating in the walk.

Beagood, calling Napoli a disgruntled former AFH board member, said she didn't know how the money would be divided, but said the foundation had not misrepresented the event.

"The bottom line is we're all helping the same people," she said. "Persons interested in organizing a walk team or volunteering may contact Beagood at 683-6706, ext. 53.

Complaints expected over ACT-UP, police clash in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor Art Agnos said Sunday he was "distressed" over the use of some 125 officers to arrest 50 demonstrators demanding that the government do more to fight AIDS.

Police Commissioner Gwen Craig said she expected the Office of Citizen Complaints to be "flooded with hundreds" of protests over what some activists claimed were brutal police crowd control tactics.

The number of cops there certainly seemed excessive for the number of demonstrators, and the stories we've heard about their actions warrant real concerns," said Craig.

Several hundred people attended the demonstration, which began Friday evening with a group of about 50 at the Federal Building and became a two-mile march

along Market Street sidewalks to the Castro District, a predominantly gay neighborhood. The arrests occurred after activists tried to block an intersection.

One protester was arrested for investigation of assaulting an officer and police said Sunday three officers were injured in the riotous. One demonstrator was taken by police to San Francisco General Hospital after being struck in the head with a baton.

Police Chief Frank Jordan said the police presence was not excessive because the department had not been given advance notice of the protest's plans as is generally customary. Members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, which organized the protest, refused to meet with police beforehand.

Anti-gay leaflet tied to failed candidate

NEW YORK (AP)—An anti-gay leaflet aimed at an opposing candidate for Brooklyn district attorney was paid for by the campaign committee of Daniel Feldman despite earlier denials, a published report says.

Elections filed with the Board of Elections indicated \$350 was paid to the printer's shop in Bensonhurst where the flyer was run off, said today's edition of the Daily News.

And the owner of the shop, David Blitt, told the newspa-

per the Feldman campaign paid with a check for 20,000 copies of the flyer.

The leaflet, distributed in Orthodox Jewish neighborhoods four days before the primary election, read: "Homosexual Democrats (Lambda Independent Democrats) and The Village Voice support Joe Hynes. How will you vote? Dan Feldman, District Attorney."

Charles J. Hynes, a state special prosecutor, won the nomination Sept. 12. The founding partner and former prosecutor Norman Rosen

Feldman, a state assemblyman from Brighton Beach who failed in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the post, was out of the country and not available for comment, said the News.

However, Feldman's media consultant and his campaign treasurer named the campaign manager, State Sen. Martin Solomon, as the instigator of the leaflet.

Solomon previously had called the flyer "distasteful" and said he would find out who was responsible for the post, was out of the country when the newspaper called him at

home on Friday.

Lambda and The Voice have supported Feldman in his previous Assembly bids, the newspaper reported.

Feldman's campaign treasurer, Michael Crawford, said Solomon was in charge of all campaign literature.

Henry Sheinkopf, the campaign's media consultant, told the News, "I urged Feldman to be more interested in organizing a walk team or volunteering may contact Beagood at 683-6706, ext. 53.

ACT UP-ers almost arrested at rally



Sylvia Ayres thanks Rep. Ron Wilson, who convinced organizers of a downtown housing rally not to have her and other members of ACT UP arrested.

Members of ACT UP/Houston were almost arrested at the "Houston Rally for Affordable Housing Now," held on the steps of City Hall last Saturday.

Police were called to the site after ACT UP-ers Leslie Perez and Sylvia Ayres became irate when Ayres was denied a place on the rally's agenda as a spokesperson for the group.

Officers arrived in a paddy wagon and donned plastic gloves to take the protesters, who insisted they would speak regardless of the agenda. But tempers cooled later when rally organizers agreed to allow ACT UP to read a prepared speech after the rally was over. Paul Doyle, head of the Houston Interfaith Housing Coalition, announced to the audience before ACT UP's speech that the speakers were invited, not on the agenda and that he "could not be responsible for the speech content."

Perez, ACT UP/Houston president, later criticized the entire event, calling it "political" and not in line with the tone of the national march for housing being held simultaneously in Washington, D.C. Perez noted sarcastically that "all of the candidates for Mickey Leland's seat in the 18th U.S. Congressional District were at the rally, dedicated to

Leland's memory. She also pointed out that several politicians and religious leaders were scheduled to speak but no member of the homeless community was on the agenda.

The purpose of ACT UP's presence at the rally was to call attention to the issue of homeless AIDS and HIV positive people, Perez said. Perez said homeless people with AIDS are forced to be "crammed" in cramped, unsanitary conditions in the missions and on the street. Representatives of the Community AIDS Prevention Project (CAPP) have also said there is a high incidence of HIV infection among street people.

One of the congressional candidates, state Rep. Ron Wilson, negotiated with Doyle to allow Ayres or Perez to present the speech after the agenda was finished.

Ayres, herself a senior citizen who claimed she could be "one of the homeless," said Monday, Oct. 9 she was truly frightened, believing that she would be taken to jail. She said she refused to give up her position because "I was there (at the rally) to speak for a cause I believed in." Ayres said she is on a fixed income and receives \$225 a month from Social Security.

"Can you see in jail?" she asked.

and severe pain in his back and head.

Despite showing classic symptoms of AIDS, Mills was treated by a physician's assistant for a cold and returned to the jail.

Jail Commissioner Barbara A. Bostick refused to say Oct. 4 whether her administration has initiated changes at the institution's hospital. She also declined to provide details of the last two months of Mills' incarceration and referred questions to the city's law department.

According to the report, "proper medical treatment was denied" Mills from Oct. 21 to Dec. 12.

On Oct. 21, the inmate began to complain of various symptoms and requested to see the physicians, the report said.

Bigtalls was not seen by a physician's assistant until Dec. 8, when he was "assessed as experiencing upper respiratory congestion due to a common cold and returned to population."

Requests from correctional officers for medical treatment for Mills

denied by physician's assistants on Dec. 7-8. After a call on Dec. 9, he was finally admitted to the hospital, the report said.

The report said the hospital physician was notified of the inmate's complaints Dec. 11 but did not see Mills until the next day.

Mills was sent to Johns Hopkins Hospital Dec. 12 and died Dec. 13.

The panel found that physician's assistants were allowed to treat Mills, that physicians were either not available or not called on two occasions, and that a physician who was asked to see Mills on Dec. 11 did not respond.

Hant continues to serve as the jail hospital's top medical supervisor under a contract awarded to Prison Health Services of Wilmington, Del. The Baltimore Board of Estimates on Oct. 4 extended the corporation's contract another three months.

Hant told the newspaper the grand jury report is not "based on fact."

The report quoted an unidentified

physician as saying, "I took my best guess and threw it on the shelf that particular weekend because I needed time for myself."

In an interview with the newspaper, Hant said after working 12 of 14 days last December, he took off his best guess when he went home.

He said he told the panel he needed some private time, but disputed the grand jury's report.

Members of Mills' family said they found Bostick and others at the City Jail uncooperative or unresponsive when they attempted to reach Mills during the last two months of his life or find out details concerning his incarceration and death.

"If it wasn't for his friends who called me from inside the jail," said Mills' widow, Sukina Shabazz, "I wouldn't have known hardly anything. I never got one phone call returned from there."

"Even after he died, nobody from the jail called me to say what happened," said Shabazz, a nursing assistant at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

When finally admitted to Hopkins, Mills was hemorrhaging badly, and "had spots about the size of pennies all over his body and face," a doctor from Hopkins told me it was from a virus from AIDS," Cooper said.

Cooper said questions she asked about his condition and the delay in treatment went unanswered.

The silence she encountered was typical of her dealings with the City Jail administration, Cooper said.

When she called the jail officials, frequently told her Mills was "unavailable," Cooper told the newspaper.

"I can't count how many times I called the wardens, Bostick and never got a call back. God only knows how many more men there are like my son in that place," Cooper said.

Public-health officials who helped draft the legislation are baffled by the reaction. Representatives of the medical association were closely involved with the refining of the language and supported it in the Legislature, said Rick Chittick of the state Department of Health and Environmental Services.

"The premise of the bill is good. There needs to be more education directed at people who are at risk for contracting acquired immunodeficiency syndrome," he said.

"It is not model legislation," admits Sen. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, a physician and sponsor of the Senate bill. "But we have to start somewhere."

"There are some areas of this bill that are difficult to interpret," agreed Chittick. "Obviously, it may require some adjusting."

But under the new proposal, special penalties would be available only when the bias-related crime involved at least three perpetrators, said Davis.

Non-profit theater to open at Houston House

Houston Live

A new non-profit playhouse at 1617 Fannin, on the ninth floor of the Houston House apartment building, has been named the Houston Skyline Theater, and productions and other activities are getting underway. Actress and director Bonnie McFerrin and Charles H. Girard, host of an award winning cable television interview show, are heading up the Skyline team. Girard is president and McFerrin is secretary-treasurer and artistic director. Serving as vice president is Eddie Cope, a former magazine staffer, playwright and lifelong theater buff. Jerry Kenney, a graphic artist and set designer for more than 50 stage productions, will be active in the organization.

Maud Ella Lindsley, an actress, director and drama teacher, will be in charge of development. She is currently working on a master's degree thesis at the University of Houston.

The 65 seat performing space in Houston House was leased by HeDirect, a non-profit group that will work to solve the social problems of "street kids" through drama. Houston Skyline Theater however, will be a separate entity, and will focus on new plays and Houston premieres, McFerrin said. The theater is in the former location of Houston House Theater.

The first full scale production is scheduled to be presented in January. Meanwhile, Kenney is planning activities involving the refreshment and terrace spaces.

Comedy Workshop

Two new shows opened this month at the Comedy Workshop. Randy Jobe's "The Wizard of Montrose (or, Go to Hell, Dorothy



"Messin With Texas" at the Comedy Workshop stars Brenda Puntiff, John Sweeney, Der Macaluso, Eric Herman and Cliff Moore, also known as the Texas Comedy Commission.

Gale)" and "Messin With Texas," an original comedy revue featuring Comedy Workshop's "Texas Comedy Commission."

"The Wizard of Montrose" is a musical comedy revue about an evil politician, Fred Hofbrau, who plots to corrupt Dorothy Gale and the good Mayor Katy Kilmore. It plays Mondays and Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., reservations required.

"Messin With Texas" featuring Comedy Workshop favorites Brenda Puntiff, John Sweeney, Eric Herman, Der Macaluso and Cliff Moore, takes a slightly angled view of Texas history, stereotypes and traditions. The show, which runs through Nov. 18, plays Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with an additional show at 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Davis's legacy

Bette Davis left behind a thorough record of her life, including scripts, letters, report cards and the hated time clock she had to punch as a teenager in a factory in her hometown of Lowell, Mass.

Howard Gottlieb, curator of the 20th Century Archives at Boston University, which includes the Bette Davis collection, said the time clock arrived in a crate four or five days ago, followed by a call from Davis.

"That was the clock I had to punch when I worked in that textile factory and I hated it, but she said she refused to give up her position because 'I was there (at the rally) to speak for a cause I believed in.' Ayres said she is on a fixed income and receives \$225 a month from Social Security."

"Can you see in jail?" she asked.

AIDS test results can't be withheld in autopsy report

AUSTIN (UPI)—The results of an AIDS test performed as part of an autopsy in an official request cannot be withheld from the public, the Texas attorney general's office ruled Oct. 5.

The advisory legal opinion was issued to Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez, who posed the question after the county medical exam-

iner received a request for AIDS test results under the Open Records Act.

The medical examiner said he was asked for the results of an AIDS test performed on a homicide victim.

The Omnibus AIDS law passed by the Texas Legislature this year accords confidentiality to the results of AIDS tests, but the attorney

general said the new law does not apply to tests performed during an official autopsy.

The opinion said the new law does not address including AIDS test results in official autopsy reports, but it added, "We are persuaded that the act does not apply to AIDS test results included in the medical examiner's autopsy report."

Montana physicians criticize new AIDS law

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—The Montana Association of Physicians' executive committee says the new state law for AIDS patients, which went into effect Oct. 1, has "serious flaws and ambiguities."

The law, enacted by the Legisla-

ture this spring, requires counseling for patients receiving an AIDS test, requires signed consent forms before a person can be tested for AIDS, and requires doctors to protect the anonymity of those tested.

When finally admitted to Hopkins, Mills was hemorrhaging badly, and "had spots about the size of pennies all over his body and face," a doctor from Hopkins told me it was from a virus from AIDS," Cooper said.

Cooper said questions she asked about his condition and the delay in treatment went unanswered.

The silence she encountered was typical of her dealings with the City Jail administration, Cooper said.

When she called the jail officials, frequently told her Mills was "unavailable," Cooper told the newspaper.

"I can't count how many times I called the wardens, Bostick and never got a call back. God only knows how many more men there are like my son in that place," Cooper said.

Public-health officials who helped draft the legislation are baffled by the reaction. Representatives of the medical association were closely involved with the refining of the language and supported it in the Legislature, said Rick Chittick of the state Department of Health and Environmental Services.

"The premise of the bill is good. There needs to be more education directed at people who are at risk for contracting acquired immunodeficiency syndrome," he said.

"It is not model legislation," admits Sen. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, a physician and sponsor of the Senate bill. "But we have to start somewhere."

"There are some areas of this bill that are difficult to interpret," agreed Chittick. "Obviously, it may require some adjusting."

Baltimore jail said to deny proper AIDS help

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Baltimore grand jury investigation found that a City Jail inmate with AIDS was treated for a common cold for two months before his death last December, according to a published report.

The Baltimore Evening Sun Oct. 5 that five months after the grand jury report was released, its two major recommendations have yet to be enacted, and prison officials give no indication that they will be.

The report suggested the jail's medical director, Dr. Jerry B. Hunt, be disciplined and that new procedures be implemented for hospital staff members responsible for treating inmates, the newspaper said.

Stanley C. Mills, 33, also known by his Islamic name, Abdullah Shabazz, was jailed Oct. 2 on a shoplifting charge and died Dec. 13 at Johns Hopkins Hospital after being transferred there from City Jail.

For two months before his death, Mills complained of chest pains, fever and fatigue, loss of appetite, weight loss, diminishing vision

and severe pain in his back and head.

Despite showing classic symptoms of AIDS, Mills was treated by a physician's assistant for a cold and returned to the jail.

Jail Commissioner Barbara A. Bostick refused to say Oct. 4 whether her administration has initiated changes at the institution's hospital. She also declined to provide details of the last two months of Mills' incarceration and referred questions to the city's law department.

According to the report, "proper medical treatment was denied" Mills from Oct. 21 to Dec. 12.

On Oct. 21, the inmate began to complain of various symptoms and requested to see the physicians, the report said.

Bigtalls was not seen by a physician's assistant until Dec. 8, when he was "assessed as experiencing upper respiratory congestion due to a common cold and returned to population."

Requests from correctional officers for medical treatment for Mills

denied by physician's assistants on Dec. 7-8. After a call on Dec. 9, he was finally admitted to the hospital, the report said.

The report said the hospital physician was notified of the inmate's complaints Dec. 11 but did not see Mills until the next day.

Mills was sent to Johns Hopkins Hospital Dec. 12 and died Dec. 13.

The panel found that physician's assistants were allowed to treat Mills, that physicians were either not available or not called on two occasions, and that a physician who was asked to see Mills on Dec. 11 did not respond.

Hant continues to serve as the jail hospital's top medical supervisor under a contract awarded to Prison Health Services of Wilmington, Del. The Baltimore Board of Estimates on Oct. 4 extended the corporation's contract another three months.

Hant told the newspaper the grand jury report is not "based on fact."

The report quoted an unidentified

N.Y. governor pushes tougher penalties for bigot groups

By MARC HUMBERT

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Mario Cuomo has a new idea to deal with bias crimes that he says could be a "compromise" and break logjams over earlier proposals.

Democratic Cuomo's latest proposal to the state Senate's Republican majority would create tougher penalties for crimes committed out of prejudice, but only when the crimes are committed by groups.

The new Cuomo proposal could be used in such cases as the 1966 racial assault case in Howard Beach and the August 1988 murder of Yusef Hawkins, a 16-year-old black killed by a group of young white men in

Brooklyn, Cuomo counsel Evan Dav-

lin said. "This is not what we would like in an ideal world, but we feel it will cover most of the cases," said Cuomo's chief legal adviser of the latest proposal. "We are hoping it will interest the Senate."

Cuomo in the past had pushed unsuccessfully for a bias-related crime bill that would have applied to individual or group acts prompted by bigotry.

Under the new proposal, special penalties would be available only when the bias-related crime involved at least three perpetrators, said Davis.

"There are talks underway," said Edward Martin, a spokesman for state Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, a Long Island Republican. "We haven't agreed on anything."

Martin said the talks are still at the staff level on the latest proposal. In addition to covering crimes based on race and religious orientation, Cuomo's proposal would also apply to crimes committed against homosexuals. That coverage, for crimes based on sexual orientation, has been a major stumbling block with the Senate's GOP majority in the past.

"We must cover sexual orientation," said Davis. "The governor in-

sists on that."

However, another change in the new proposal is that the stiffer penalties made available would be tacked on to whatever sentences are handed down by a judge for the underlying crime.

Previously, Cuomo had called for increasing the level of the crime when bias was involved. Increasing the level of the crime could mean a longer prison sentence.

A problem with that approach, said Davis, was that a person more serious than murder 80, when a murder stemmed from a bias-related incident there wouldn't be any way of raising the indictment to a

higher level.

But under the new proposal, extra prison time would be tacked on to the normal sentence for the crime. If a murder was involved and the culprit was sentenced to 20 years to life, he would get a consecutive sentence of five to 15 years added to that under the new proposal.

If the bias-related crime caused an injury to a person or their property, the conviction would carry an extra sentence with a minimum of 28 months and a maximum of seven years under the Cuomo proposal.

That's in addition to whatever other sentence was handed down for the underlying crime.

Names Project quilt is now 14 acres, 16 tons

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Feature Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK—The AIDS Memorial Quilt weighs 16 tons and covers an expanse of 14 acres—and tragically it is still growing.

Each three by six-foot panel commemorates a life lost to AIDS and the story behind five of those panels will be told on "Common Threads: Stories From The Quilt," to debut on HBO Sunday, 9:00-10:15 p.m. Houston time.

Dustin Hoffman narrates and the original music was composed and donated by Grammy-winning Bobby McFerrin.

Of the people who tell the stories, two gay men and the wife of an IV drug user have tested positive for the AIDS virus. The men are dying; the woman so far tests HIV-positive but has shown no signs of disease.

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tastraphy is to narrow the focus to individual cases.

It works again this time in this documentary on AIDS, five who died from it and the loved ones who, one way or another, also are victims of the disease.

The stories reflect some of the faces of AIDS. Sara Lewinstein tells about her life with Dr. Tom Waddell, a death-row star who competed in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. Both were gay but they wanted to have a child together—a daughter, who now will grow up without a father.

Vito Russo and Jeffrey Sevik were a gay couple. Sevik was the first to be diagnosed as having AIDS. His reaction was to walk, drag inside himself. Sevik is dead, but Russo is determined to fight AIDS in any way he can until "the day when we can stop adding to The Quilt and put it away."

Sollie Perryman stood by her husband, Robert, for the five years it took him to shake the IV drug

habit. He did, after the birth of their daughter, but by then he had AIDS. Sollie tested positive for the AIDS virus but is determined not to get sick.

Suzi and David Mandell's young son, David Jr., was a hemophiliac who got AIDS from the blood product he had to use to survive. There's a touching scene where he and TV alien "Alf" chat.

Finally, Navy Commander Tracy Torrey talks about his dead lover, landscape architect David Campbell, and the relationship he never acknowledged openly. Torrey died shortly after being filmed for "Common Threads."

The key to the success of the film, which is interspersed with the deadly statistics of AIDS, was in picking five stories that were representative, touching and capable of humanizing and particularizing the disease and its victims.

Rob Epstein, co-director with Jeffrey Friedman, of "Common

Threads," said in an interview that they and producer Bill Couture started with thousands of letters that came into the NAMES Project in San Francisco, the group that started "The Quilt" in 1987.

"From those we distilled about 200 possibilities," he said. "From those 200, we made phone calls and pre-interviewed about 60 people on half-hour video tape. Then we whittled it down to the five in the film."

"We were interested in finding people who would break through the stereotypes and show that AIDS not only affects the people perceived to be in high risk groups, but also their families and friends. It spirals out from there. We wanted to take those people in the context of the AIDS epidemic to date and show historically how we as a society have responded—with waves of neglect, hysteria and compassion, all three happening at once."

Epstein, who directed the 1984 Academy Award-winning documentary feature, "The Times of Harvey Milk" explained what he hoped "Common Threads" would accomplish, saying:

"First, we just hope to reach people's hearts. Once you reach their hearts, their minds will follow. Ultimately all we can ask is for people to deal with this disease with compassion and humanity. We want to break through the concept that there are innocent victims as opposed to those people who might have asked for AIDS. Nobody asks for AIDS. There is no such thing as a non-innocent victim."

"I think The Quilt is all about compassion, a testimony to how creative and courageous the human spirit can be in the face of tremendous tragedy. We also have this running thread through the film of the horrifying history of this epidemic and how people have dealt with it in less than compassionate ways."

ADS protester arrested for spitting

By KATHAIGNE SCHMIDT
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Prosecutors will use a search warrant to impose an AIDS test on a man arrested for spitting on a police officer during a raucous protest by AIDS activists demanding the government ease restrictions on experimental drugs to fight the dread disease.

One of the largest AIDS demonstrations ever in Los Angeles, about 400 activists from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County brand drums, blow whistles and linked arms to block the main entrance to the federal office building in Westwood shortly after sunrise Oct. 6.

When employees began showing up for work about two hours later and could not enter the building, federal officers moved in and 50 protesters were arrested for trespassing and blocking the main entrance.

Federal officers wore surgical masks, plastic face shields, scarves and leather gloves over latex gloves "to provide protection from the possibility of exposure to bodily fluids," said Mike Larson, a spokesman for the federal General Services Administration in Los Angeles.

Seven protesters also were arrested on additional charges of resisting arrest and one was charged with assault, for allegedly spitting on an officer, Capt. John Brier.

All but one of the protesters were cited and released. The man accused of spitting on Brier, Peter Sigal, a UCLA graduate student, was turned over to federal marshals.

Sigal, 23, of West Hollywood, was later released by a federal magistrate on \$5,000 bail. Sigal did not formally enter a plea, and his arraignment was set for Nov. 6. Assistant U.S. Attorney Patricia Beaman said she would seek a search warrant requiring Sigal to submit to a blood test for the AIDS

virus. Brier requested the test under a provision of state law that allows a judge to order AIDS tests of arrestees.

Protesters argued that, as Sigal was challenging into Brier's face, he was spitting on the federal officer. Sigal does not have the AIDS virus, they said.

The protest also bitterly complained of excessive force used to arrest them.

"We were surprised at the behavior from the federal police," said Stephen Early, another protester. "We had them beforehand and we conducted ourselves to avoid violence. We feel they did not keep their end of the bargain."

Protesters accused police of kicking at least one of the demonstrators, a man who they said was suffering from AIDS, and hurting others by fastening plastic handcuffs too tightly.

Federal officers wore surgical masks and totally unnecessary," protester James Holse said. "It was the saddest spectacle."

Larson denied any police misconduct.

Organizers said the demonstration was held to protest what they described as federal inaction on approving experimental drugs for use by AIDS sufferers desperate for anything that will give them hope.

"We want quicker and easier access to AIDS medications, an emergency federal program geared to ending AIDS—making it the agenda—and an end to all discrimination of all AIDS persons. We want it all stopped and now," said Chip Sabinster, a member of ACT UP, an acronym for AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

They also demanded that the government create a national health care program to provide health care for all, including the poor and those with health disabilities.

Quilt shows common threads

A dramatic film about the AIDS epidemic had a special screening Oct. 5 in Washington, focusing on the lives of five people who died from AIDS and how their loved ones came to terms through participating in the AIDS Memorial Quilt, a 16-ton patchwork containing 10,500 individual panels commemorating victims of the disease.

On hand for the premiere of HBO's "Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt" were Grammy Award winner Bobby McFerrin, who composed the original music for the film, and Sens. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Elizabeth Taylor, chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, sent a videotaped introduction to the film, calling it "an inspiring story of love and leaviness. It's about ordinary people facing extraordinary hardships."

Bill Couture, a co-producer of the film, said the program demonstrates that "AIDS is still an epidemic. We wanted to show how it affects people on a personal level and hopefully that will get the message out."

It was a time for politicking

By RICHARD V. WEEKES
The Montrose Voice

While Carolyn Farb's fond feeling for Johnson for the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance last week did just that—raise money—it also gave local politicians an opportunity to raise something else—support.

Prominent officer seekers were in abundance, pressing palms and committing themselves to the fight against AIDS.

Among them: State Senator Craig Washington, running for the late Mickey Lane's U.S. congressional seat in District 18; City Councilman Vince Ryan, running again in District 3; State Representative Debra Danburg, seeking reelection in District 137; and former director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Leonel Castillo, seeking the large city council seat in District 4.

Missing: All Houston mayoral candidates.

The Quilt on the Mall



Houstonians who attended the national showing of the AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed the Houston Names Project

panel in Washington, D.C. Last weekend. The Names Project sponsored seven PWAs to attend the event, as well as

providing volunteer unfolders, monitors and repair crew for the massive display.

Decline found in Frank hometown support

BOSTON (AP)—The latest poll on Rep. Barney Frank shows a decline in hometown support since his disclosure of having paid a male prostitute for sex and then hiring him as a personal assistant, according to a published survey.

Of 300 registered voters polled, only 36 percent said they would return the Massachusetts Democrat to Congress, the poll said Tuesday. In a Newsweek poll last month, 62 percent of the voters in Frank's district said he should not resign.

The Tab weekly newspaper reported that 74 percent said they would vote for Frank before the disclosure of his relationship with Stephen L. Gobie.

"If congressional elections were held last week, over one-half of Newton's voters would choose to re-elect ... Frank, but his hometown support has slipped significantly," the Tab study concluded.

Sixteen percent of those polled Oct. 2 said they would not have

voted for Frank before the Gobie scandal that erupted in August. That number grew to 25 percent following the disclosures, the survey said.

Frank spokesman Douglas Cahu declined to comment Tuesday on the Oct. 2 Tab survey, which was designed to determine how recent revelations about the congressman would affect a bid for reelection.

Among those questioned in the survey, 47 percent said they would not vote for Frank because of his admitted poor judgment in his relationship with Gobie, 19 percent cited Frank's admission he hired a prostitute, and 7 percent noted his sexual preference.

But 37 percent of those questioned said the above factors would not sway their votes, according to the poll conducted by First Research of Boston.

The study, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percent, questioned 132 registered Democrats, 132 Independent and non-affiliated voters and 36 Republicans to determine how recent revelations

about Frank would affect a bid for reelection.

A spokesman for the local election commission said the total breakdown for 46,892 registered voters as of April 1 was 23,109 Democrats, 18,203 Independent and non-affiliated voters and 5,579 Republicans.

Frank, a five-term congressman and outspoken liberal who was re-elected overwhelmingly in 1988 after disclosing his homosexuality the year before, sent a letter to his constituents last month apologizing for "some serious mistakes in judgment, years ago."

The House ethics committee has scheduled an inquiry into Frank's 18-month relationship with Gobie, who claims he ran a prostitution ring out of the congressman's Capitol Hill apartment.

Frank has acknowledged paying Gobie for sex and then hiring him as a personal assistant and driver, but says he threw Gobie out when he learned of the prostitution operation.

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The Friday Fox

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Steven Gilley, 23 and a Sagitarian, is our Fox this weekend. He moved here recently from New Orleans but was born in Germany. He's 6'1." His favorite night spots include Chutes.

You will pardon us if we are a little skeptical of the recent press opportunity at the University of Virginia for the "education president" (we will even avoid the obvious starting point being the office of the vice president).

Given the nature of presidential leadership of the past half century, a crisis must be severely acute before political leadership jumps to the forefront of an issue. Such is the crisis in education. One can argue the causes for days, but the reality is that the United States now ranks 26th in the world in literacy. We can wave flags and apply all the litmus tests to patriotism we want, but it cannot obscure a society in crisis. We can flaunt all the latest advances in military hardware (operative or otherwise) but the reality is that 80% of real federal spending goes to maintaining this mighty arms race. We cannot, then, reasonably deal with all the other ills of our society on the crumbs from the military-industrial establishment.

Now what does all this have to do with our gay community? Of course, the obvious is that we are a part of American society and are equally affected by this crisis. More importantly, American education today fails to take into account our very existence. Just as we want our voice in the choosing of our political leaders we should be demanding our place in history.

Granted oversimplified, England's Henry VIII change the course of Anglo history over a woman. By the same token, that country's Edward II was murdered because he advanced the career of his male lover over the powerful barons of the realm. King Richard the Lionhearted might not have led the Crusades but for his sexual preference. And King James I (of King James Bible fame) wasn't called "Queen Jamie" for nothing.

One of the heroes of World War I, Lord Kitchener, went down with his ship and his lover, General Charles (Chinese) Gordon probably would not have gained fame in Africa but for his fondness for young Arab boys (a particular weakness of a number of Englishmen), just as T.E. Lawrence (of Arabia) would not have changed the map of the Middle East but for his love of an Arab boy.

And Gertrude Stein influenced an entire generation of writers and artists, from Picasso to Hemmingway, without compromising her lifestyle.

The economic theories of John Maynard Keynes changed the face of Europe when Hitler subverted them to justify ignoring the Treaty of Versailles. And Keynes' brilliance was certainly never hindered by his love affairs with several prominent British writers (male, of course).

In our own country, conservative Republicans still invoke the principles of Horatio Alger to extol the myth of American rags to riches. Alger's books on poor street boys making men of themselves was no happenstance—Alger loved you boys—too, well, some would say including one court.

The point is that homosexuality is a significant part of history and contributes to our understanding of our past. Our ignorance of that past is appalling, but likewise the exclusion of our homosexual past from the teaching of history is criminal. Despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, American literature courses would still deny the homosexual basis of Walt Whitman's comradeship of men.

For too long the contributions of blacks and women to our past were deliberately ignored in our schools. Some redress is now occurring. We must join the cry for educational reform with a demand of our place in history. To acknowledge our past in the making of history also concedes our place in society today.

More importantly, such recognition would open the doors of self-recognition and pride to all those gay men and lesbians at a most crucial time in their lives. We, like many others, grew up believing we were "the only one". To be able to relate to significant role models (and not "deviates" in public rest rooms and parks) would make "coming out" far less painful.

So we will support President Bush's education program when it includes us. In the meantime, let us develop our own educational push, based on our own historical tradition and significance. This could be our greatest contribution to American society itself.

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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

-Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
-Mary's: Mon thru Sat, Happy Hours, 7am-Noon, \$1.50 Well & Domestic Beer, 5-9pm, \$1.75 Well and \$1.50 Domestic Beer, \$1 Schnapps always
-Santa Fe Trading Co.: 99¢ frozen Margaritas 4-8 pm, Santa Fe Gold Margaritas, largest selection of imported beers and tequila
-Scandal's: Open 11am, Mon-Sat, 12 Noon, Sunday
-Scandal's: D.J. Dennis McGinnis plays your favorite oldies from the 50's, 60's, 70's
-Thai Villa Restaurant: Dinner: Daily specials, M-Th 5:30-10pm, F & S 5:30-10:30pm
-Thai Villa Restaurant: Lunch: Thai Buffet, \$5.95, M-F 11am-2pm
-Thai Villa Restaurant: Thurs-Sat Nights: Live piano
-Venture-N: Dancing on The Farside, seven days a week
-Venture-N: Get It? Got It? Good!!
-Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am
-Momma's Money: 75¢ Well Drinks, Monday-Thursday, 9pm-Midnight
-Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Monday-Saturday, 7am-8pm
-Missouri St. Station: Happy Hour prices till 9 pm
-Dusters: C & W Dancing Daily
-Dusters: Open 6pm-2am
-E/J's: 7am-8pm Happy Hour, 7am-6pm \$1 Vodka drinks, Beer bust 4-10pm Monday-Saturday
-E/J's: 7 Days a week, \$1 Well drinks 1am-2am
-Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
-Past Time: Happy hour Noon to 8pm
-French Quarter Theater: see ad this issue
-Pot Pie Restaurant: Free home delivery for pizzas
-Q.Ts: Mon thru Thurs—9pm-midnight, \$1.50 Well & Domestic Beer
-Ri'Marks: Happy Hour 4-8pm
-J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30
-Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
-Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
-Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
-J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
-Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnight specials
-The Barn: What A Nellie Deli, 11am-3pm, serving lunch Mon-Fri
-The Barn: Happy hour 11am-9pm
-Dusters: Beer Bust Sun & Thurs, 6-10pm
-Missouri St. Station: Open 4pm-2am
-Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
-Mother's: Volleyball on patio, happy hour 7am-8pm, 11am-Kona 6pm-8pm Mon-Fri 2nd floor bar
-Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
-Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours

-Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
-Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun Noon-6pm
-Santa Fe Trading Co.: Open 4pm, 3 in 1 happy hour cocktails, \$1.75 longnecks or happy hour price single well till 10pm
-Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
-Chutes: Frozen Margaritas, \$1.25, 6pm-2am, Happy hour, noon-10pm
-Chutes: Beer bust, 3pm-11pm, 75¢ Vodka drinks, noon-6pm

Friday

-Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
-The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8-2
-E/J's: Brittany's Follies (A Variety Show), 11pm
-Past Time: The Tom Cats
-Rich's: Frequent Dancer Night—Free entry with Frequent Dancer Pass, free well 9-11pm, 75¢ Schnapps, \$1 domestic beer
-Insanity: Open 2am-4am
-Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
-Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
-Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis
-Cousins: Drawing, 6:45, win triple your shoe size, Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
-Mother's: Dance music by Phil Ware
-Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
-Chutes: Cruise Night, happy hour noon-10pm, Male Strip Night with MC Cassandra Landa, cash prizes, Hot dogs by Texas Riders
-Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour, 7am till 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30pm
-Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 8pm-2am
-Missouri St. Station: Patio Specials, free hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, 9pm
-Ri'Marks: Live entertainment
-J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

Saturday

-Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour 4-10pm, 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
-Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
-Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
-Dusters: 75¢ Schnapps all night
-Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢ 7am-8pm
-Past Time: The Tom Cats
-Rich's: Local Fun
-Insanity: Open 2am-4am
-J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
-Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
-Mary's: Beer Bust on the patio 1pm-6pm, Leather Night, Come Let Us Adjust Your Attitude, Sir!
-Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis
-The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8pm-2am
-Bacchus: Houston's Original Party Night, \$2 Margaritas
-E/J's: \$1 well drinks 4-7pm, Male Jock Strap Contest, 11pm with MC Rainbo De Clown
-Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
-Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor

bust 8-Midnight, \$6, \$500 Dash for Cash, 10pm-2am
-Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour till 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30
-Missouri St. Station: Patio Specials
-Ri'Marks: Live entertainment
-Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden

Sunday

-Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
-Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm
-Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
-Mary's: Beer Bust on the patio, 1pm-6pm, \$3, Steak Night, 5pm
-The Barn: Cowboys in Action, starting at 7pm
-E/J's: Noon-10pm Beer bust, Dinners served on the patio at 5pm, \$1 Well drinks 6-9pm
-Past Time: Happy Hour all day & all night
-Rich's: T-Dance—free well 7-9pm, \$1 domestic beer, \$1 frozen Margaritas
-J.R.'s: 75¢ Cape Cods, Bloodies, Margaritas & Schnapps Noon-10pm
-Thai Villa Restaurant: Buffet \$5.95, 11am-2:30pm
-Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
-Montrose Mining Co.: Beer Bust & 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-midnight, 50¢ draft beer in a mug midnight-2am
-Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night, 4:50, 6pm, Happy hour, noon till 6pm, Brazos River Band, 7pm
-Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
-Missouri St. Station: 3pm-7pm \$1 well
-Scandal's: Pool tournament, 1pm, registration noon
-Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, noon-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm
-Chutes: Beer bust noon-11pm, liquor bust 4-8pm, free food, Lube wrestling 5pm
-Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
-Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbecue and drink specials, open 3pm
-Ri'Marks: Open mike night 6pm till 7
-Q.Ts: 8pm till 7, 50¢ hot dogs, 75¢ chili dogs, \$1.50 burgers
-Mother's: Beer Bust 25¢/mug or \$1.50 60 oz. pitcher Miller Lite Draft, 6pm-1am
-E/J's: \$1 Margaritas & Kamikazes, Dart Tournament 7pm
-Past Time: Beer happy hour open to close
-Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
-Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour all day/night, 5¢ draft
-Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
-Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnight
-J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers

non-stop 6pm until 2am
-Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour prices 1.25 well & longnecks all night
-Chutes: Free pool, beer bust, 3pm-11pm, Liquor bust 8pm-midnight, happy hour noon-10pm

Tuesday

-The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
-Mother's: All well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, Dance music from the 70s and early 80s
-Past Time: White well liquor happy hour to closing
-Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
-Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
-Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
-Chutes: Liquor bust 8pm-midnight, Drawing for portable TV, 10pm
-Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-midnight, \$1 domestic longnecks
-Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
-Venture-N: Free Pool 4-8pm
-Bacchus: Pot Luck Night
-Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30
-Montrose Mining Co.: \$1 beer bust 4pm-closing, Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm-2am
-The Barn: Steak night, 7pm, \$4.00, happy hour 9pm

Wednesday

-Past Time: Well schnapps \$1 open to close
-Chutes: Steak Night, 7pm-10pm, \$4.50
-Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
-Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
-Mother's: Long neck domestic beers \$1, 8pm-Midnight, Tequila Gold Slammers \$1.50 10pm-2am
-Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
-Club Romeo: Vodka specials
-Ri'Marks: Corporate Ladies Night Out w/ hors d'oeuvres, 4-8pm
-J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
-Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
-The Barn: Naomi and her "love slaves", 10:30 pm, \$200 cash prize
-Missouri St. Station: Professional and Executive Ladies Night, 5pm till 7, Free hors d'oeuvres
-Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.
-Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres till 8pm

Thursday

-The Barn: Posse Male Dancers, 9pm-2am
-Mother's: Male dancers & Shows 10pm & Midnight, no door charge, burgers on the patio 6pm-10pm
-Insanity: Open 2am-4am
-Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
-Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
-The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
-Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
-Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnight
-Bacchus: Steak Night, 7pm (you bring the meat; we supply the rest)
-J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
-Rich's: Trash Disco—\$1 Well & Domestic Beer, \$1 Frozen Margaritas
-Heaven: Male Dance Revue with

Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm
-Venture-N: Free Pool 4-8pm
-Chutes: \$1 Margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Michelob Dry
-Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour till 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm, no cover, \$1 domestic longnecks all day/night
-Missouri St. Station: Live Cabaret, Houston's hottest new acts begin at 9pm
-Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well, beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, Longnecks (domestic beer, soft drinks \$1.10) 10pm-2am, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm

Names and phones

Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.
-Arriba Cantina, 1100 Westheimer, 524-4800
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-The Barn, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
-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, 520-5221
-Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
-Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
-Dusters, 2715-B Waughcrest, 522-9485
-E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
-Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
-French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 522-0782
-Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
-Insanity, 2700 Albany
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-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.Ts, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
-The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
-Mother's, 2401 San Jacinto, 759-9606
-Ri'Marks, 2715 Waughcrest, 522-9485
-Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
-Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
-Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
-Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
-Santa Fe Trading Co., 804 Pacific, 528-6969
-Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
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Injun Territory

by Amanda B. Recondwith
The Montrose Voice

We have just returned to the lake house in South Dakota, Dear Fans. You can't imagine how weird it is sometimes to be back in the wilds of our home state, where the cowboy/Indian thing is still going on. You scoff in jest, but it is true!

We were just having a nice little picnic with some of our friends from a local gay club on Phillips Ave. in Sioux Falls, when suddenly we heard an ominous roar spreading over the plains to the north. As it grew louder, our friends began packing things up, but we could tell that they were growing increasingly concerned.

The roar became even more pronounced as the minutes dragged by, and finally we had to stifle a muted scream through our prairie dog fur picnic throw.

"Is it a buffalo stampede?" we cried, nearing hysteria.

"No," Big Chuck said. "Injuns!"
Injuns? Injuns? Like, red skinned,

black hair, no beard, woo-woo type injuns? Our little mind was sent into a whirl over the latest shocking news, Dear Fans. After all, Indians had kind of disappeared into the woodwork up here for almost a century. Sure, they broke out of the reservations in the early 70's and protested at Wounded Knee and all that, but they had been ruthlessly suppressed back then, as they had been suppressed in the 1890's.

Of course, one reason why Amanda loves to come back to South Dakota (besides the clean air and limitless views) is because the men all still look as wonderfully pioneer as they did back in the pioneer days—except for the heavy metal rockers. Along with these looks comes the instinctive need to protect defenseless women from peril, and we soon found ourself covered with the hot heavy breathing and perspiring bodies of our dear friends as the raging menace approached.

Imagine our shock as the roar grew louder and louder, and we



found ourself almost suffocating under one particularly large Scandinavian looking man, who did his best to keep our neon purple shock frock from getting grass stains! We thought the entire Sioux nation had been unleashed upon us, and we formed a small circle barricade from picnic baskets and styro coolers as in days of old.

Suddenly, we could tell that the hoard was coming just over the ridge of the nearest hill. Dust was rising to the clouds hundreds of feet above the plain, and we said our prayers and chugged to Big Chuck for support, our Barbie pumps digging deep into the earth for that extra leverage.

Just when we thought insanity

would surely overtake us, however, a row of multi-colored Cadillacs came flying over the ridge of the hill. They drove like toys, swerving and skidding on the damp grass, and finally wheeling to a stop just in front of our barricade.

"Yo!" said one particularly well-heeled native. He then related how he and his friends had seen our car on the road half a mile away and were just checking to see if we needed help.

We didn't need help, but during the conversation, we learned that Stand- ing Eagle Breast Duck had actually gone to Harvard and his friend, Mountain Beaver Tuck Bush, had just re-

ceived a graduate degree in philosophy from Oxford. They were all out looking for harmonic spiritual locations for their next Iliad reading when they noticed our abandoned vehicle.

They were very interesting, but had to run because the tribe was planning a video night at the local disco. They waved ta ta as their fins disappeared over the horizon and left us all puzzled and bemused.

Well, Amanda never likes to show stress under any circumstances, but we must admit that South Dakota is so full of surprises that it's no wonder she moved to the more sedate setting of Houston.

We picked up our picnic and headed back to the car. When our friends dropped us off at our parents' house, we phoned Sebastian to come up and keep us company.

We had read all about the Indian raids of the past, and had envisioned the screaming and gagging of men rolling on the ground, bristling with arrows. It's part of our childhood mythology, Dear Fans! Of course, it's all in the past, as our very sophisticated Indian friends revealed, and after a few hours, we were feeling much better.

Sebastian had just reached a pausing point in his knitting, and hopped

DeeDee's private jet, flying up to be with us. He was upset because DeeDee had an action attack and dove for some passing geese at high altitude. We made a nervous couple that night at Club 332. But we enjoyed really good music, and talked to our favorite South Dakota gay club owner—Doug. If every man in Holland looks as good as him, we'd all be running up there this very minute! If you're ever in Sioux Falls, look him up.

Oh well, it's time to run off to the fashionable night spot called Pier 81, where drunken fishermen from the 3M factory in Brookings get slobbery drunk and play strip wrestling. Then, it's back to our beloved Houston!

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Saturday Oct 14th

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6pm til 8pm

Dash for Cash 10pm-2am

Liquor bust 8-Midnight

Beer Bust 3-11pm

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Sunday Wet Jock Contest Oct 15th

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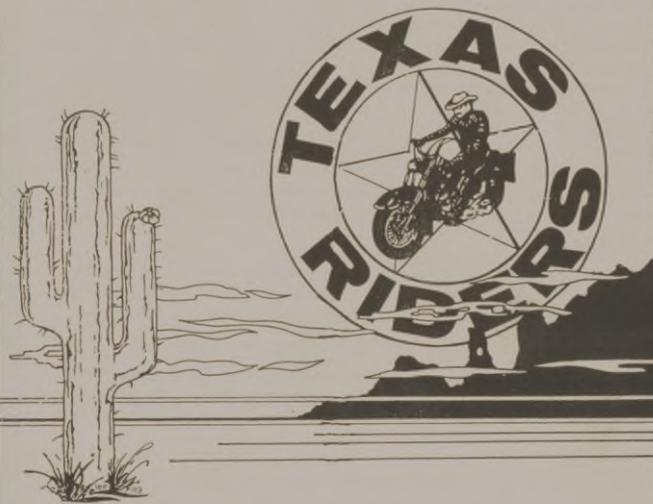
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We know you hate reading instructions, but in order for us to provide you with the best possible service, please read these instructions carefully before filling out your Buddies 'n' Pals 'n' Partners Application Form.

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.

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

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 5'8" or less
- YES OK NO 5'8"-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 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 Colleague/jock

- Dress**
- YES OK NO Casual (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 Nonself-supporting
- YES OK NO Unemployed
- YES OK NO Student
- YES OK NO Officer/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

- Social Activities**
- YES OK NO Spectator sports
 - YES OK NO Working out
 - YES OK NO Movies
 - YES OK NO Love 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
 - YES OK NO Camping/hiking
 - YES OK NO Sailing/surfing
 - YES OK NO Skiing
 - YES OK NO Tennis/racquetball
 - YES OK NO Music
 - YES OK NO Swimming
 - YES OK NO Cycling
 - YES OK NO Photographer
 - YES OK NO Painting/art

Beliefs

- YES OK NO Catholic
- YES OK NO Protestant
- YES OK NO Jewish
- YES OK NO New age
- YES OK NO MUC
- YES OK NO Very religious
- YES OK NO Somewhat religious
- YES OK NO Not religious
- YES OK NO Politically liberal
- YES OK NO Conservative
- YES OK NO Social democrat

Sexual Preferences

- YES OK NO French passive
- YES OK NO Greek active
- YES OK NO Greek passive
- YES OK NO SAFE SEX
- YES OK NO Toys
- YES OK NO Leather
- YES OK NO S/M top
- YES OK NO S/M bottom
- YES OK NO Heavy S/M
- YES OK NO Experimental
- YES OK NO Three-ways
- YES OK NO Group sex
- YES OK NO Very experienced
- YES OK NO Average experience
- YES OK NO Inexperienced
- YES OK NO Virginal
- YES OK NO Small to average endowment
- YES OK NO Average to large
- YES OK NO Very large endowment
- YES OK NO Cut
- YES OK NO Uncut



Montrose Soap—People and Places



From left are Bill Havard, Colt 45's vice president; Cal Moran, chair of the Colts' AIDS Trouble Fund; John Buschlen, Garden Party president and Ralph Lasher, executive director of the Montrose Clinic

It's that time of the month again, time to skate your buns off. Have fun and support a good charity at the same time! See the BRB ad for date and time.

Bill Havard (Colt 45's)—Why don't you want to take another trip to New Orleans? We're sure they've re-stocked their Band-Aid supply by now!

OK, ladies, here's the tea. We realize everyone has had their setbacks this year and Keystroke is no exception. But in a brief conversation with Alexandra, we understand that a local bar is being remodeled to welcome Keystroke in November. Why Alexandra won't divulge the location to a gossip column writer is beyond me. I guess we'll all have to watch the upcoming ads for developments.

Happy "Big 30" to Mr. TGRA candidate David Carpenter.

"Cowtown or Bust"—7:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 at Scandal's will benefit the gay rodeo in November. Come out and help us



Chutes is the Houston Names Project's winner of the month and is also the winner for "bar of the year." Chutes has had the trophy for five months in a row

support an organization that in turn supports our community charities.

Remember Mr. TGRA candidate David Carpenter's haunted house on the BRB patio Oct. 27 and 28, with a benefit show on Oct. 29.

Also, remember this weekend is the volleyball tournament at E/J's. The tourney is Saturday and Sunday, with registration tonight (Friday) at the Venture-N. The first Miss Gay Volleyball pageant will be held at 9:00 p.m. Saturday at E/J's. This should be a festive time. So, make plans to attend the full weekend's activities.

Walter (BRB), you only have to turn the office door key to the left to lock it, not call Mike to drive to town and lock your door. By the way, don't you know the difference between A/C and heat switches in hotel rooms? We thought you rented



Jim and David (owners of the Venture-N) were caught together for a change

an air conditioned room in New Orleans, not a sauna.

Congratulations to Nancy Warncke, Diane Barnett, Murrur Tuckness and Sande Miller (Houston TGRA) on winning the IGRA rodeo buckles in Phoenix

last weekend.

Bruce (Colt 45's), did you get such an eye strain from staring at Leather Vest and Red Shirts in Phoenix that you have to wear an eye patch now that you're back in Houston?

Nancy Warncke (TGRA), what kind of calf was it you were attempting to rope in Phoenix? Did it start with a B... Maybe?

Yes it's true, the infamous Tad is now back at Mary's once again and it's good to see him where he belongs.

We understand that some of Mary's staff went bar hopping to watch certain people stir their drinks. It makes you wonder where and who!

Garden Party XIII raised a spectacular \$7,350 for local charities. John Buschlen, Garden Party president, recently presented checks for \$5,512.50 to the Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund and \$1,837.50 to the Montrose Clinic for its aerosol pentamidine program. Yea Garden Party!



Bucky posed with his former exes for our cameras and they said we wouldn't use the picture—HA!



Happy birthday Creath (aka Fonda Peters). We hope you like whipped cream



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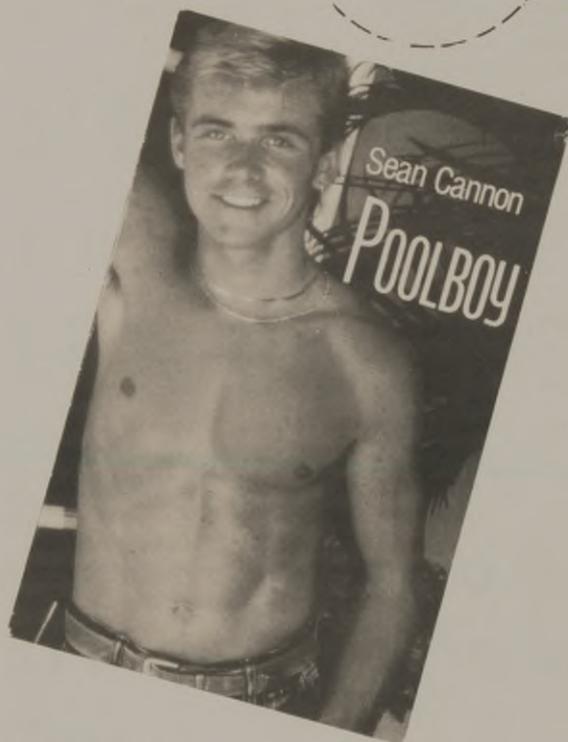
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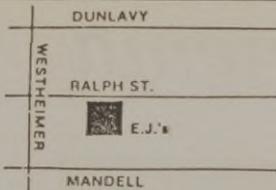
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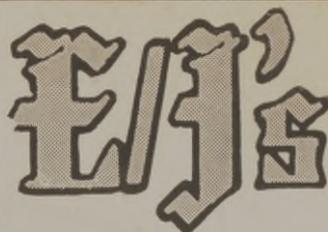
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Friday: Brittany's Follies 11pm

with Ciji, Live Vocal Entertainment by Alicia and Oscar, Male & Female Strippers—Steven & Lana, plus more.

Saturday's Jock Strap Contest will not be held this week due to Volleyball Pageant

This Friday/ Saturday/Sunday October 13-15 First Houston Open Volleyball Tournament

*Get your teams ready! Registration will
be at Venture-N (2923 Main) Tonight,
7pm til ?*

Miss Gay Volleyball Pageant Saturday, October 14, 9pm

(Pickles only THINKS she's going to win—right Ron Sioux?)

Weekends: Food with Herman & Packy, Liquor bust \$1 well, Sat. 4-7pm, Sun. 6-9pm Beer bust Sat. 4-10pm, Sun. Noon-10pm Monday: \$1 Margaritas, Dart Tournament Weekdays: \$1 Vodka 7am-6pm, \$1 Well 1am-2am, Beer Bust 4-10pm