

Gobie gets subpoena for Frank hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ethics committee has subpoenaed former prostitute Stephen Gobie to testify at a closed hearing about his relationship with Rep. Barney Frank, according to reports published Wednesday.

The Washington Times reported that the subpoena was secretly authorized by two members of the 12-person ethics panel and was served on Gobie at his Washington area home by two U.S. marshals.

The Times, quoting unnamed congressional and law enforcement officials, said the subpoena required Gobie to bring records and other documents to show his relationship with Frank, a Massachusetts Democrat.

One of Congress' leading liberals, Frank had acknowledged he is gay well before the recent publicity. Frank had admitted paying Gobie \$80 for sex in 1985 and later hiring him with personal funds to serve as a housekeeper and driver from July 1986 through August 1987.

Gobie has leveled various charges against Frank that the congressman has denied. Among those are that Frank knew Gobie was running a prostitution ring, operated Frank's Capitol Hill apartment and that Gobie and Frank engaged in homosexual activity at the House gymnasium.

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MONROSE WEATHER THROUGH MONDAY Fair and cold, but warming a little each day. Freeze Friday night, then Saturday-Monday highs around 60, lows about 45.

Thieves steal needed TV's from Bering Care Center

By RICHARD V. WEEKES

The Monroe Voice
Christmas at the Bering Care Center may be less festive this year because thieves stole the AIDS facility's television sets and VCRs early Monday morning.

"We think it was an inside job," director Paula Hebert said. "There was no sign of a break-in. They probably unlocked the deadbolt on the backdoor before leaving Sunday night and we did not notice."

"They knew exactly what they wanted," said Hebert, one of two staff members of the Center at the Bering Memorial United Church on Harold Street. "They did not steal our microwave ovens, electric typewriters or other appliances. Fortunately, they did not touch anything else."

The Bering Care Center officially, the Adult AIDS Day Care Center, was established in April 1988 as a recreational and rest facility for people with AIDS. Funded largely by the Texas State De-

partment of Health, the Center is a day-long operation that serves continental breakfasts and lunches on an average of 16 people a day. It also conducts arts and crafts classes, throws holiday lunquets (more than 100 came to Thanksgiving dinner last month) and cooperates with The American Red Cross in providing free transportation to AIDS patients who visit the Thomas Street Center.

More than 17 volunteers do the cooking and help with other chores to keep the Center running.

Part of the Center's hospitality is showing video movies during coffeehouse socials on Friday nights.

"We've had to cancel our Friday night programs," Hebert said. "The guys will really miss their soap, too. What with Christmas coming we hope some people will get the spirit and replace at least some of what the thieves stole, especially a color TV set and a



People with AIDS and Bering Care Center staff await return of items stolen early Monday morning.

VCR.

The Bering Care Center's telephone number is 320-7070.

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Runoff election is this Saturday

(EDITORS' NOTE: Voters will elect a new U.S. Congress person in District 18 and a new at-large Houston City Council member on Saturday, Dec. 9. Though both the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and the Community Alliance of Houston have endorsed Sheila Jackson Lee in the council race, the two largest gay political organizations in the city have endorsed different candidates in the congressional race.)

The two congressional candidates differ radically in style and political approach. The differing endorsements reflect the divergent attitudes of different segments within the gay community, as well. Craig Washington has been characterized as the more aggressive, activist candidate. Anthony Hall is described as the diligent, "work with and within the system" candidate.

Hall is endorsed by the Community Alliance of Houston and both daily Houston newspapers. Washington is endorsed by the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and five city council members, including Montrose council member Vince Ryan, who announced his endorsement Tuesday in front of MacAdory House. In the Nov. 7 election, Washington carried key Montrose precincts by 2:1. Recent political polls indicate that Hall has gained an edge district wide since the last election.

In the following guest editorial, representatives of each of the endorsing organizations explain the reasons why they feel their chosen candidate deserves the community's support.

—Vote for Anthony Hall

By MARIAN E. COLEMAN, ED JAMAIL and JACK JACKSON

We ask for a few minutes of your time to share with you why we feel Anthony Hall should be elected U.S. Congressman for the 18th District.

Anthony Hall has always been an advocate of our community, even when he was not a candidate for the U.S. Congress. Of particular significance, and as a prime example, Anthony Hall put his political life on the line when he initiated the Gay Rights Referendum in 1985, and advocated its passage despite strong disapproval by the "Straight Slate" and several fellow members of city council. Although there are numerous examples of his support for us, this act alone by Anthony Hall should merit our loyalty to him. Further, Anthony Hall has always participated in our community functions to which he has been invited. Further, in the last two weeks, Anthony Hall presented a motion to the city council that a Citizen Review Board of the police department be formed. Again, Anthony Hall showed his concern for justice not only for us, but for all who have been the victims of outrageous police officers.

The Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle have endorsed Anthony Hall over his opponent. Both newspapers cited that Anthony has a quick grasp of the issues, and noted his accomplishments in both the Texas Legislature and the Houston City Council.

For those who, at this moment, support (his) opponent, we ask you to consider the fact that we will have no voice for us in the Texas Senate if (Craig Washington) is elected to the U.S. Congress, nor will we have Anthony Hall's voice on the Houston City Council since he was required to resign in order to run for the U.S. Congress. Because we feel Anthony Hall will better represent our interests in the U.S. Congress, we urge you to vote for Anthony Hall on Saturday, Dec. 9.

—Vote for Craig Washington

By CICYLY WYNNIE (for HGLPC)

Gay men and women may cast the decisive votes on Saturday for a new U.S. Congressman and Houston City Council member. Political analysts predict extremely close races for the Dec. 9 runoff elections in the 18th Congressional District and Houston City Council At-Large positions.

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus has endorsed Craig Washington for U.S. Congress and Sheila Jackson Lee for city council. Anyone who registered to vote by Nov. 10 may vote in Saturday's important runoff elections. Voting in the Nov. 7 election is not a pre-requisite for voting Saturday.

State Sen. Craig Washington and Anthony Hall are seeking the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Mickey Leland in August.

No Texas public official has been a stronger advocate for lesbian and gay rights—and all civil rights—than Craig Washington. (His) long list of accomplishments includes—Since 1975, fought for repeal of the Texas sodomy statute in every legislative session—Sponsored a dozen AIDS bills, and was a member of the Texas Legislative Task Force on AIDS—Filed an Amicus brief to uphold "Don't Ask, Don't Tell."

Washington has been endorsed by more than 35 organizations, including the National Organization for Women, the Harris County Women's Political Caucus, the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the Texas State Teacher's Association, and such elected officials as State Rep. Debra Danberg, city council member Eleanor Tinsley, and County Attorney Mike Driscoll.

Sheila Jackson Lee, an associate Municipal Court judge, stands an excellent chance of beating the incumbent in the police election for the city council seat vacated by Anthony Hall. She has been endorsed three times by GLPC and GLPC. For more information on election day, call the GLPC office at 321-1000.

AFH walkathon raised \$80,000

AIDS Foundation Houston's "From All Walks of Life" walkathon, held Nov. 12 in Sun Houston Park, raised approximately \$80,000 from the 7200 participants, according to Sandra Bedford, AFH special events coordinator. Walkers are still being turned in, Bedford said.

Walkers bringing in \$50 received a shirt, \$100 a sweatshirt, and \$200 a pair of athletic shorts. Eighty walkers qualified for the shoes, Bedford said.

Jack Jackson, who brought in over \$1500, will receive an airline

ticket from Continental Airlines for bringing in the most pledges. Sandra Green, leader of the Eff Aquatino's walk team, will also receive an airline ticket for leading the top walk team, with \$6,000 in pledges. The tickets will be presented at the AFH volunteer recognition party Monday, Dec. 11.

Walk expenses totaled about \$50,000. These expenses included the cost of the walk package (from Boston) along with consulting expenses (\$5000), the special event coordinator's salary for six months, and Z-Mark's professional services (\$4,000). Other expenses included printing, postage, T-shirts, sweatshirts, shoes, pins, equipment rental, permits, food costs and stages for the walk.

Half the proceeds will go to the nine recipient organizations, which include the Chicano Family Center, Family Service Center, Gay and Lesbian Switchboard, Montrose Counseling Center, Neighborhood Centers, Planned Parenthood, the Assistance Fund, and the Windsor Village United Methodist Church's AIDS ministry.

Yvelyn Cox, AFH executive director, said, "We consider this first walk a success. It was organized well, there was a great deal of support from all across the Houston community, and we learned a great deal."

"Many first events, walks included, do not get a great deal of money," Cox continued. "With what we have learned in 1989, we feel that the 1990 walk will not only be an organizational success but a financial success as well."

A steering committee is now being organized for the 1990 walk, which will again be held in November.

How about a bagel for your thoughts?

By JEFF BRAY

The Monroe Voice

According to Celia A. Rose, a bagel can be the key to your success. She is the founder of The Bagel Girls of Company B, an extremely professional group of punsters who can be hired to politely "bagel" anyone you desire.

"What is 'Bageling'?" "We're not just selling bagels," says Rose, an attractive Houstonian with an incorrigible sense of humor. "Our message can be anything from 'Thanks a lot' to 'Heard the operation took a lot out of you.'"

In short, Rose and her group of fun-loving professionals will come to your home or office, dressed in wild pseudo-military drag and deliver bagels of your choosing to whomever you wish. The messages can be as serious or as crazy as you'd like.

"We're a perfect way to thank a client for his or her patronage," says Rose. "We also help people make up."

Sometimes, a business person can make a mistake that terribly offends a client, who swears he will never do business with him again. When phone calls and messengers don't work, a visit from The Bagel Girls of Company B can break the ice.

"It's a matter of hurt feelings," Rose reasons. "I don't think anyone really wants to be mad at anyone."

She has also won clients for her customers by appearing before major potentials and dancing her way into their heart. Bagels to Rose are "the world's most appealing food." "I won't spread the cream cheese on that. I'll just promise you the best job possible," she says.

"If you can't get your foot in the



One of the "Bagel Girls of Company B," dressed for PR.

door, The Bagel Girls can. Levity goes a long way."

Because Rose is so outgoing, bageling seemed to be the natural course for her career. Having worked for years as a national motivational speaker and corporate communications expert, she decided to take a more light-hearted approach to an old problem—how to relay good feelings for profit. Her understanding of each unique situation enables her to assist in composing a custom message to convey the appropriate thoughts to clients, "without emphasis, in a clear, thoughtful and warm way," she states.

She has formed her own language called "bagelins," which she insists is the language of bagels. Dressed in military uniforms, her small army of Bagel Girls can infiltrate the most difficult corporate or communications obstacle.

"I guess there's just something about a woman in uniform with a clever message and some food for thought," Rose says. "We get people to laugh, and to listen to what our clients have to say to them. That's the most important part. They not only see the message, but they hear it, too."

Yale to discipline officers for role in confrontation

By LARRY ROSENTHAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Two Yale policemen made mistakes of judgment during a confrontation that led to the arrests of nine people at a national gay studies conference, but were motivated by hostility to homosexuality, Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. said Wednesday.

Disciplinary action has been proposed for the two officers and several steps will be taken to reduce the likelihood of such clashes in the future, the president said in releasing the findings of a campus police investigation into the Oct. 27 incident at Yale.

The measures will include additional crowd-control training for Yale police and instruction in sensitivity to the concerns of gay people.

Scholarship and informed discussion cannot thrive against a background of fear of intimidation and harassment. We must try to ensure that our campus is free of

such threats," the president said.

The confrontation occurred when a participant in a gay studies conference was arrested for putting up sexually explicit posters in the law school. The protesting restrictions on public funding of sexually explicit art.

The nine people arrested were charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer. All the charges were later dropped.

Schmidt said he had instructed police to seek alternatives to arrests in the future when there is a problem with the posting of materials suspected of being obscene.

"Yale must be a place where doubts about obscenity are resolved in favor of freedom of expression," he said.

Yale Police Chief Louis Cappiello said he found no evidence that his officers had used excessive force or had made anti-gay remarks, as some conference participants charged. But he said campus police used poor judgment

in making the initial two arrests and should have waited for their superiors. New Haven police arrested the seven others.

Cappiello has proposed suspending one officer for three days without pay and giving an oral reprimand to the two others. Both men have to work for the police.

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New Haven police are conducting their own internal investigation of their officers' conduct.

Steven Oxman, a 23-year-old Yale student who was among those arrested, said he was pleased that disciplinary action is being taken and that "there was some sense there was some wrongdoing by the police." But he said he believed there was an effort to cover up the excessive force he said was used by police.

The university took the unusual step of releasing both Cappiello's 17-page report on the internal investigation and a 15-page trans-

cript of the initial complaint to police and follow-up radio communications.

The confrontation occurred after Yale police received a complaint from Yale Law School Professor Ruth Wedgwood that a man was hanging obscene posters in the law school building late in the evening.

The poster, William Dobbs, 37, of New York City, was later confronted by a Yale officer at another building on the campus which was the site of the conference. He agreed to go outside the building with the officer but refused to identify himself or cooperate further, leading to his arrest, Yale police said.

About 25 conference participants then stood or sat down on the street in front of the cruiser in which Dobbs had been placed, leading a Yale officer to arrest one person for obstructing police.

New Haven police were called for assistance, and when a crowd of onlookers tried to block the path to a prisoner van, seven more peo-

ple were arrested by city police, the Yale police report said.

"We ought to recognize the inappropriateness of hampering the movement of police officers who are trying to carry out their responsibilities," Schmidt said in defense of the officers.

Dobbs, who refused to cooperate with the Yale investigation, on Wednesday night called the report a cover-up by the administration. He labeled as a "fabrication" the police report that he had refused to identify himself and that he had been offered the choice of a summons if he would provide his name.

Schmidt said the law school professor was correct to call Yale police about her concerns. But he would not comment on the professor's recorded remarks describing the poster as possibly some gay-lebian "nonsense" or "crap."



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Diverse Works 'Collections' exhibit is revealing

Montrose Art by LISETTA LAVY
The Montrose Voice

An innovative approach to Houston art and artists can be found in Diverse Works' current show, "The Artist's Eye: Fourteen Collections." The exhibit of selected objects from the collections of 14 Houston artists offers insight into the impulses and obsessions of these artists. Each collection selected by curator Patricia C. Johnson is displayed in its own space and includes a work of art by the particular artist or artist-couple. The selected objects also include works by friends of the artists, cultural artifacts, pop icons, children's toys and more.

The viewer, allowed to play the part of voyeur, will find the exhibit interesting on several levels, whether looking for recurrent themes, examining the relationship of the collection to the individual artist's work or simply enjoying the objects themselves. Familiarity with the particular art-

ists is not a prerequisite to enjoying the show. Including pieces by artists makes immediate comparison possible and the collections have merit in themselves. For example, Mary Hayyill's collection of metal lunch boxes and Garbage Pail Kids cards will delight the admirer of recent American kitsch.

As a group, the collections have similar themes, the most prominent of which is the preoccupation with artifacts of primitive cultures, especially Mexican "Day of the Dead" figurines (Johanne Brigham/Jeff Delude, Max Pruneda, Earl Staley). Also notable are the figures from Yoruba in John Rogers' collection and the primitive masks included in James Reaban's collection.

Often the collections reinforce what the viewer knows about the artist. For example, Manual (Suzanne Bloom and Ed Hill) collection of Monne Lisa reproductions reflects their concern with the changing meaning of images and

is surprising only in the wide variety of objects displayed: the Moan Lisa on a shopping bag, on a condom, on a post card—a light switch cover. That Sharon Kopriva's collection includes a wide selection of various animal skulls is, again, no surprise, but the collection nicely complements a fine example of her work, a horned sculpture titled "Buck."

At other times, a collection makes a statement to itself, as in the objects of painter Richard Stout. His presentation includes two weapon-like welded steel pieces by Haydn Larson, a piece by Michael Tracy which consists of a bucket and mad caked boots covered with gold acrylic paint, Stout's painting "Lease of Time," and a simple antique wooden child's bed. The combination of these objects creates a poignant sense of man's inability to stop the passing of time. Another interesting combination is found in the pieces supplied by Gael Stack, which convey a sense of the

family and include drawings by her children, a primitive drawing by Eddie Aring titled "Distressed Person," and one of her own paintings which prominently features a drawing of a baby.

Everyone who visits the exhibit will find something of interest in this fun and informative show and will no doubt find his or her own favorites. To this writer, the standouts include "Anonymous Gift, Message in a Bottle" by Hob Camblin in Jim Love's collection, Jim Pogue's painting in Charmaine Locke and James Sarll's collection, and Lynn Hurst's piece "Water Mosaic" (which provides the only warmth in an otherwise formal collection).

The exhibit continues through Dec. 30 at Diverse Works, 1117 East Freeway. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m. Also of interest is DiverseBooks' collection of alternative publications and original gift items.

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Teen sons as he gets 40 years

By PETER VILES

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A high school football star sobbed uncontrollably as a judge sentenced him to 40 years in prison for his part in the beating death of a gay Wethersfield man.

"You took the most precious thing on this earth," Superior Court Judge Raymond E. Norko told 17-year-old Sean C. Burke Tuesday.

Burke had earlier pleaded guilty to murder and other charges in the death of Richard E. Reihl, 33, beaten to death with a fireplace leg in his condominium on May 10, 1988.

"All I want to do is be somebody," a hunky Burke told the court. His voice is high-pitched wail and his shoulders shaking with sobs. "Not just for myself. I want to grow up sorrow to the family of Mr. Reihl."

"Sorry isn't good enough. But right now that's all I can say. I just want a chance."

The case became a rallying point for gay activists, partly because Burke and his co-defendant, Marcos J. Perez, 17, were linked to other attacks on gay men. After his arrest, Perez told police he "hated fags."

Perez, who has also pleaded guilty but has not been sentenced, told police that he and Burke had been near a gay bar in Hartford and Reihl invited them back to his home.

After visiting briefly with Reihl, the two suddenly attacked him, chased him when he fled the house, and dragged him back to his own front lawn to die, prosecutors have said. After stealing stereo equipment from the house, the two attempted to beat Reihl again to make sure he was dead, prosecutors have said.

Burke was also charged with a similar assault the previous night in which he and another gay man near the same bar, went home with him and robbed him.

Under a plea agreement, Burke faced between 35 and 45 years in prison.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin McMahon argued for the full 40-year sentence, which he said would be a deterrent to hate crimes against gay people.

Before imposing his sentence, Norko acknowledged that the murder sent fear through the gay community, but said: "Any crime against any person in our society must be treated equally. Otherwise, we lose our sense of civilization."

Steven Gavron, a spokesman for the Connecticut Gay and Lesbian

Anti-Violence Project, said the group felt that the 40-year sentence would send a strong message against anti-gay violence.

"We're not concerned by a terrible tragedy for both families," he said. "But the fact is a man was killed simply because he was gay."

Three of Reihl's brothers testified for the full 45-year sentence, emotionally describing their family's pain. They portrayed their brother as ambitious but compassionate, a high school valedictorian and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was pursuing a business degree while working for a Hartford insurance company.

McMahon described Burke as a talented athlete, a star quarterback and leader among his peers at South Catholic High School who abused popularity by leading an informal group known as "The Burners" that set out to rob and humiliate gay men.

"This was easy pickings for these young men," McMahon said, gesturing toward Burke. "They were getting lots of little goods—stereos, VCRs, CDs. This wasn't just homophobic. This was greed."

Burke's lawyer, F. Max Buckley, portrayed Burke as the product of a broken home, a depressed adolescent who grew up in a atmosphere of violence, buffeted between two alcoholic parents. Twice as a young child, Burke watched as police arrested his father for armed robbery and led him from the house in handcuffs, Buckley said.

Buckley acknowledged that Burke and his friends set out find guys to harass and rob. "It's something that he was going through. It's something that young people have done in this country for generations.... It got out of hand."

But he also asserted that Reihl should never have invited two teenagers to his house, and said Burke and Reihl were briefly alone upstairs in the house and had sex. "I had a sexual encounter that triggered the attack. Something did happen upstairs that created a trigger, that created stress," Buckley said.

Among those who testified on Burke's behalf were two men—the father of Burke's girl friend, a social worker who described Burke as "an accident waiting to happen," and Burke's mother, who offered a letter of apology to her son and to the Reihl family.

"It's so scary it took something like this with my son to realize the damage I've done with my drinking," the mother, Elaine Burke, testi-

fied.

"Sean hasn't had opportunities and he hasn't had privileges. He has had the privilege of being the son of a convict father and a mother who pursued alcohol. I wish I could take his punishment."

Speaking to Reihl's family, she said: "I saw football, being gay, faced fears every time he walked out his door. And so did my children. Please give my son a chance."

Earlier David Reihl, the victim's younger brother, pointed to his ailing father, who recently suffered a stroke, and talked of the family's pain.

"When we had to tell him what had happened, we thought it would kill him," David Reihl said. "People who know him will tell you he's aged 10 years in the last 18 months. Who can give those years back to him?"

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Banning gay sex may discourage testing, official says

By **ROBANIZ**
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
HELENA (AP)—The 1991 Legislature may be asked to repeal a law that makes gay sex illegal, a move that could make gay men more willing to be tested for AIDS, a state official said Nov. 30.

Decriminalizing sex between people of the same gender might encourage more of those who face a high risk of contracting the disease to get tested for AIDS, said Rick Chatti, AIDS program coordinator for the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

His comments followed a presentation of state awards to people who have been community

volunteers to educate the public about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, prevent its spread and help those affected by the disease.

Three of the awards were presented to Helena residents by Gov. Stan Stephens, who called AIDS "unquestionably the most serious health problem and hazard that has plagued America and the world."

In Montana, there have been 53 cases reported since June 1985 and 29 of those people have died as the disease destroyed their bodies' immune systems. The disease is most frequently transmitted through anal sex and most of the victims are gay males.

State health officials expect the number of tests for the AIDS antibody this year will reach 5000—down slightly from last year's figure of 5304.

Chatti said the importance of testing in the control of AIDS was the impetus behind the Health Department's AIDS Advisory Council considering legislation to repeal the state outlawing gay sex.

The law prohibits "deviate sexual relations" and defines that as sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two people of the same sex, or any form of intercourse with an animal.

Declaring homosexual acts crimes "makes it more difficult for a gay

man to present himself to public health officials to explain his test result because he is admitting to a felony," Chatti explained.

Discrimination in communication between health officials and gay people also lessens the chance for health officials to contact sexual partners—a critical step in heading off the spread of any sexually transmitted disease, he said.

Repealing the law "could remove a barrier to high-risk people seeking testing and providing information for notification of their partners," Chatti said.

The awards presented Nov. 30 were a prelude to World AIDS Day the next day, proclaimed by the

World Health Organization to make people more aware of the global problem. Chatti said more than 182,000 cases have been reported in 152 countries.

Those honored were Vonda Bivestee, David Herrera, Donna Davis and Mary Hernandez, Billings; Woody Wright, Claudia Montague and William Summers, Helena; Jewell Dalgarino, Harlowton; Mary Birch, Missoula; and Jane Korin, Great Falls.

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Swedes call for legalizing gay marriage

By **MICHELLE FAUL**
Associated Press Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Swedish authorities observed World AIDS Day Dec. 1 with a call for legal homosexual marriage and other countries introduced weapons against the disease that ranged from free syringes to a cartoon series.

Information about AIDS and how to prevent it.

"The campaign is dedicated to the island's youth, because they are most vulnerable to the deadly disease," said Dr. Haris Fossas of the island's National AIDS Committee.

A Gallup poll released Dec. 1 found 73 percent of Canadian teenagers interviewed and 64 percent of adults believe condoning gay marriage should be installed in high schools to protect school children.

Yeltein said most Soviet hospitals have re-usable syringes, increasing the risk of contracting AIDS.

Full-page newspaper advertisements in Britain pointed out that it is impossible to say exactly how many people are infected because a person can carry the AIDS virus for years without showing symptoms.

"We know of 11,215 people in the United Kingdom who have been infected with the virus that leads to AIDS. It's the number we don't know that is even more worrying," said the advertisements paid for by the British Health Education Authority.

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In Geneva, the World Health Organization, which was sponsoring the day to raise awareness of the epidemic, displayed a patchwork quilt at its headquarters carrying names of victims killed by the disease.

Claes Ortendahl, director of Sweden's Social Welfare Board, said legalizing of gay marriage would help suppress the disease by discouraging promiscuity.

Gay men and intravenous drug users are among the highest-risk groups for AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

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of television cartoons presenting information about AIDS and how to prevent it.

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"The potential for the movement of the AIDS epidemic into the youth population is very high," said Robert Burr, the Canadian health association's communications director.

Soviet lawmaker Boris Yeltein, on a six-day unofficial visit to Greece, announced he would give 1 million disposable syringes to Soviet children's hospitals.

Many countries do not report figures of AIDS victims because of poor reporting facilities or for fear of losing face and suffering bad publicity that could damage tourism.

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"Today, with the (death) toll well over 800, and 10,000 Australians known to be infected, artists and performers fear we are going the same way as the United States," the newspaper said.

Updating its AIDS report Dec. 1, the World Health Organization said 11,000 new cases were registered by last month, bringing the total reported 198,165.

The United States has reported more than 110,000 of the cases. More than 66,000 people have died of AIDS in the United States.

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Inmate class system draws ACLU's ire

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Polk County's sheriff is thinking about stopping the practice of forcing gay inmates in the county jail to wear pink bracelets, but the alternative he's considering still doesn't please the American Civil Liberties Union.

Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow Jr. is considering a bar code system similar to ones used in supermarkets, a plan an ACLU official terms an improvement, not a solution.

The ACLU has threatened to take Crow to court over the bracelets, prompting the sheriff to say that if the ACLU is displeased at how the jail is run, "we must be doing something right."

Officials at the sheriff's office say that the Polk jail must wear the offered bracelets called pink tags for their own protection.

Otherwise, the officials told the Ledger in Lakeland in a report published Dec. 1, gay inmates would be subject to beatings by

other inmates.

Other inmates wear tags of different colors.

Inmates considered escape risks, for example, must wear green tags.

But for the practice of tagging inmates by sexual orientation has brought sharp criticism from Robyn Blumner, executive director for Florida of the ACLU.

Blumner has termed the system "cruel and unusual punishment—not protection."

Six lesbian inmates have written to Blumner, she said, with complaints that being "pink tagged" has limited their privileges and brought harsh treatment from corrections officers.

Crow denies the charge.

"Every inmate is treated the same," Crow told the paper. "If this system wasn't needed for their own protection, I'd change it in a minute."

While the sheriff admits the system may change, he told the Ledger it would not be because of prodding from the ACLU.

Jail officials, according to the Ledger report, have been considering for at least six months having all inmates wear "bar-coded" bracelets of the same color.

Waving a scanner over the bracelets would tell jail staff members whether inmates have medical problems or are wanted in another county after their release from Polk, according to Crow.

But the bar-code system would still list gay inmates, who would still be segregated from heterosexual inmates, according to the report.

Blumner described the bar code system as "more palatable than pink tags." But she maintained that sexual orientation shouldn't have anything to do with the classification of inmates.

"Predator inmates should be

separated from victim inmates, but sexual preference should have nothing to do with it," she said.

Guys who seek protection from others should be granted it, Blumner said, but only at their choice—not the sheriff's.

Crow insists "all hell would break loose" if he were to allow gays to mix with the general jail population.

Animosities from heterosexual inmates toward homosexual inmates, according to the sheriff, is "definitely on the rise" because of fear of AIDS.

Blumner wrote a letter to Crow in early November questioning the pink tag practice. Kirk Warren, the sheriff's legal counsel, said Nov. 30 he plans to answer the letter soon.

Warren told the Ledger he intends to write Blumner stating that the practice is legal, and "in the best interests of the safety of all the inmates."

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'Team Houston' preparing for Gay Games

A meeting will be held to coordinate input for "Team Houston," Houstonians going to the 1990 Gay Games in Vancouver at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Metropolitan Multi-Serve Center, 1475 West Gray.

Montrose Neighborhood Sports

Representatives of local sports associations and organizations, leagues and teams are encouraged to attend, said Felix Garcia, one of the group's organizers. Team Houston, an effort started by members of the Montrose Activity Center to promote local visibility in the international event, is hoping to form an executive committee made up of representatives of local groups who will take place in fund raising for group promotional activities (T-shirts, buttons and banners, etc.) is planned, with each group responsible for raising its own team sponsorship funds. Garcia explained fund raising activities will be scheduled throughout the year.

Structure of the executive committee will be discussed at Sunday's meeting, Garcia said. MAC board members seeking the Houston drive have already contacted with the Vancouver planners to obtain information on competition and logistics for the games, which will take place in August, Garcia said. The Houston group is planning an official "kick-off" meeting in January to provide this information to the local athletes and representatives, Garcia said.

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'Mistletoe' nets \$4400 for Pride Week

'A Night Under the Mistletoe' the Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week '90 committee's final fund raiser for the calendar year 1989, raised over \$4,400 in door donations and auction proceeds last Friday, Dec. 1.

The event, held at Mission Street Station, featured an auction of dates with 20 prominent members of the community. Organizers of the event said they expect the amount to go even higher when donation cards are returned from community-minded individuals who were invited, but were unable to attend.

Among the dates auctioned by MAC Dave Anderson was three weeks in Europe with MC Maula, purchased by Leslie Peres for her mother, Sylvia Ayres for \$1,200. A party for 50 guests catered by HIGPW male co-chair Ben Wilson and fund raising co-chair Beau Briggs brought \$500, while an evening at Magic Island with female co-chair Bonnie Diaz and Debbie Hughes was purchased for \$1,050. Even a date with MC Anderson, of the event marketing committee, sold for \$60.

The fund raising committee is currently planning for the Masque for AIDS Mardi Gras Ball to be the first fund raiser of 1990. The event is tentatively planned for March 3. Other events planned for 1990 include an auction, "From Right to Left" and a disco. If the dates are bought in large quantity, for information on the date, contact Leslie Peres at 433-8994.

-Colt 45's get generous donation

The Colt 45's have received a \$2,000 donation from the mother of a FWA who died last May, recording secretary Cynthia Robinson said this week. The letter sent with the donation said the money was to be divided between Colt 45's Stone Soup fund and the AIDS Trunk fund.

The donor said her son had asked

her to donate money to Stone Soup, specifically, and generally to "continue his fight against AIDS."

"I am doing my best," the mother wrote. "Recently my Washington for the NAMES Project (national quilt display)."

"I've heard such good things about your organization," she told the Colts.

-Services for the deaf

Targeting the needs of an often overlooked population, the Montrose Counseling Center's HIV/AIDS Project has expanded its services to address the concerns of deaf people. The group meeting is specifically designed to provide education and support for the hearing impaired. Deaf people with AIDS or AIDS risk factors are encouraged to attend, as are their friends, family or people who simply want to understand more about the disease.

Meetings, facilitated both in sign and voice, are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. One meeting per month includes a guest speaker to provide information about medical treatment, resources or other topics of interest. The alternate meeting is open for discussion among members on any deaf community, HIV concerns and deaf individuals.

Workshops and talks with other deaf groups are also held periodically, outside the center to meet the need for HIV/AIDS education in the deaf community. For more information on Montrose Counseling Center's services for the deaf, contact Jim Dicks at 569-0037 (voice) or 569-6585 (TTY).

-Visitation

Volunteers are needed for this year's holiday season hospital visitations to AIDS patients on Dec. 17, according to representatives of Body Positive, which is sponsoring the second annual event. Volunteers are being asked to bake cookies, floral, candies and breads;

\$4400 for Pride Week

wrap packages of ' goodies' and sent stockings with puzzles and stuffed animals, make hospital visits, and donate cash to help fund the event.

Last year, more than 100 Christmas baskets were delivered to people with AIDS in Houston hospitals. This year, more than twice as many stockings will be delivered, the sponsors said.

Baked goods should be delivered to the Body Positive office no later than 10:00 a.m. on Dec. 16. Preparation of stockings will be all day on Dec. 16 at the office. The visitation group will meet at 3:00 p.m. Dec. 17 at the office, located at the Multi-Serve Center (1475 West Gray), and will be joined by carolers. For information on volunteering, call David at 963-0890. For general information on this rewarding seasonal event, call 564-4374.

-Christmas Fiesta

On Saturday evening, Dec. 16, three Hispanic community organizations will host a "Christmas Fiesta" at 1430 Stuedown in the Heights, announced Tony Mendez and Ben Santillan, co-chairs of the event. The sponsoring organizations are Amigos Volunteers in Education and Services (AVES), All Helpers Interested in Getting Aids (AMIGA) and Gay and Lesbian Hispanic Unidos (GLHU).

-New Year's dance

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Film Festival will hold its fifth annual BAILE AOU Nuevo (New Year's dance) at the George R. Brown Convention Center on Sunday, Dec. 31 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Music will be provided by DJ Rocky Centenas.

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The evening will provide an opportunity for members, friends and supporters of the groups to meet and network during the Christmas season, added Brad Weiss, GLHU president.

The organizations are asking persons who attend to make donations of canned food and toiletries to be distributed to Latino FWAs during the Christmas season, Weiss said.

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There will be free champagne at midnight and a cash bar for the evening. Tickets are \$15 presale (\$40 at the door) and may be purchased from any GLHU member or by sending a check of money order to P.O. Box 70183, Houston, TX 77270.

-Kate Clinton

Lesbian feminist comic Kate Clinton will perform two shows at Fitzgerald's, 2706 White Oak at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Inklings Bookshop. Clinton is a feminist humorist (she calls herself a "humorist"), whose sharp style and wit have attracted an impressive mainstream following. Her comic style borders on political satire, and she has three comedy albums to her credit on her own label, WingsCrack Records.

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Due to circumstances beyond our control (namely, the removal of Clubland from the Tower Theater as principal operator) the community-wide benefit, "A Montrose Community Christmas" originally planned for Dec. 11 at the theater has been canceled.

We (the event's organizers) are in the process of working out the details to host a benefit at the Tower Theater on Dec. 11. We are in the initial planning stages of hosting a benefit around the Tower Theater production, "American Jukebox."

The charities that will benefit from the proceeds will be the Clubland from the Tower Theater, the Omega House Building Fund, the Omega House Building Fund, Bering Community Service Foundation and the FWA Coalition.

-From pride to political power

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The state's first offer was a "light" sentence of 90 days in jail, Frye said. "I told the state in no uncertain terms, that we would accept nothing less than a dismissal of the charges," she said.

"The fact that they did drop (the charges) is a significant victory for the first amendment," Frye said.

Frye said she and her client are now considering filing a civil lawsuit against the five officers involved in the arrest.

Letters to the Editor

When we began to come out of our closets, hold meetings and make news, we began to gather political power. We were in the vanguard of those in our community. As our numbers and visibility increased, so did our influence. Visibility is everything. Our first political success was in 1977. Then political novice Kathy Whitmore wanted to be city controller. The incumbent was a very old man in ill health who had become ineffective in the position. We were few in number, but many of us had worked in other campaigns, and took our experience to the Whitmore camp. I remember the concern that someone might discover that most of us were gay, so we tried to stay in the back rooms lest the media drop in.

Letters to the Editor

We were, but kept our role quiet so as not to "embarrass" our candidate. The next year, 1978, was the year of Town Meeting I. Over 4,000 of us gathered in the Astrodome and set our priorities. The meeting was contentious and loud, but everything doubled or tripled in size within months, and thousands more came out of their closets.

Our first pride week parade down Washington was in 1979. Marching under the banner "Proud to Be," the largest crowd anyone had ever seen filled the area and preceded us for the fall election. Council member Frank Mann said Montrose was "full of quessers and odd-wads" and Eleanor Thriley announced as his opponent. We were active and visible in his campaign, and he tried to use us as the focus for his campaign. We won and went on to be winning. Our pride and numbers availed.

From the success of this election to the failure of the 1983 referendum on equal rights in city employment, we enjoyed the perception and reality of political power. Our community was held together by the pride we shared in the worth of our cause and the unity that grew out of commitment to our purpose. We would frequently disagree on which candidate might best serve our needs, but after the debate we all supported the one that got the most votes in the endorsement meeting. We lost some elections, but we stuck together on the issues.

The referendum created distrust for some within our leadership circle. The caucus originally opposed the ordinance that caused the referendum. Introduced by council

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Activists arrested in Pennsylvania Ave. protest

By DEBORAH MESCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dozens of AIDS activists shouting "Where's George?" were arrested Dec. 7 after they sat in the street in front of the White House to protest what they say is President Bush's lack of leadership.

Many of the 78 arrested are demonstrators and top officials of AIDS groups from across the country who say their organizations need more money for prevention efforts and to continue providing health and social services to a growing number of people with AIDS.

"Historic is not what we need. Action is what we need," said Tim Sweeney of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York told about 200 protesters who gathered in Lafayette Park across from the White House at a rally marking World AIDS Day.

"We do not have the resources in our groups to meet this challenge,"

said Paul Boneberg, executive director of Mobilization Against AIDS, a San Francisco group. "We see people who need treatment but who are denied treatment. We see discrimination still across the country, and there's no government response. It's shameful."

Speakers at the rally mocked Bush's statement, issued Nov. 30 for World AIDS Day, in which he expressed compassion for people with AIDS and said the government is committed to continuing vigorous research efforts.

Protesters shouted, "Lies, lies, lies!"

Jean McGuire, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, graded Bush's efforts to fight the AIDS epidemic, giving him an "F." She said he did not increase access to new treatments that can prolong the lives of people with AIDS and did not provide enough money for

prevention and education as well as research and health care for people with the disease.

"All you can give him is an 'F' for a national AIDS strategy," she said. "Moving into this second decade, there is no excuse not to have one."

More than 112,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States since the first cases were identified in 1981, and more than 66,000 have died. No one is known to have recovered from the disease, which is spread primarily through sex and needles shared with infected partners.

The Public Health Service has estimated that more than 1 million Americans may have already been infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

AIDS activists say the growing number of people with AIDS is still far from being controlled by health care services and that this burden is guaranteed to get worse in the

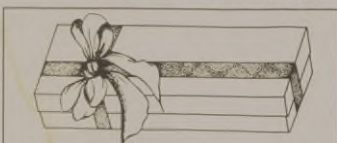
1990s as more of those infected with HIV become sick with AIDS.

"If your compassion doesn't move you, let your calculator move you," Sweeney said.

After the rally, demonstrators walked to Pennsylvania Avenue, which had been blocked off by police, where some protesters used chalk to draw the outlines of bodies in the street. They then sat down, joined in chanting with the rest of the crowd lining the street and waited to be arrested.

Police who made the arrests wore rubber gloves, a standard precaution District of Columbia police have taken in any mass arrest since a 1987 AIDS demonstration, as they handcuffed the protesters, some of whom had to be dragged to waiting buses.

Police said 78 people were charged with blocking a public roadway, the maximum penalty for which is 90 days in jail and a \$250 fine.



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Police arrest 16 at offices of drug company

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP)—Officers arrested 16 people on Dec. 1 during a protest at the offices of the Burroughs Wellcome Corp., which makes an anti-AIDS drug. The demonstrators contend it is too costly.

About 100 people took part in the protest and the 16 were arrested after they crossed police barriers set up in front of the company building, said police Cmdr John Parkin.

Some of them handcuffed themselves to railings, doors and other parts of the building,

Parkin said.

The protesters were cited and released on misdemeanor trespassing charges and were scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 9, he said.

Company representatives were unavailable for comment Dec. 1. The phone went unanswered.

The firm last month cut the price of the antiviral drug AZT by 20 percent. It had been costing the average AIDS patient about \$8,000 a year.

The demonstration was called to protest the pharmaceutical

company's alleged " profiteering," said Richard Dryden of the group called ACT-UP.

The drug was recently found to be more effective in lower doses.

The company said when it announced the price cut last month that the lower price, combined with the smaller dosage, will lower the wholesale per-patient cost to about \$2,200 a year.

Dryden claims the company still will make about \$150 million in profits from AZT over the next year.

African with AIDS virus could be deported

HOUSTON (AP)—An African-born man who lives here with his American wife faces the threat of deportation because he has tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Immigration Judge Robert Brown ruled Nov. 29 during an Immigration and Naturalization Service administrative hearing to take the case under advisement pending outcome of a third AIDS test.

It is apparently the first deportation trial heard against an HIV-positive alien since Congress added the virus to the list of dangerous diseases the government can use to justify denying residency status.

The man, who asked not to be identified, tested positive last year for the virus that causes AIDS, but a test administered about four weeks ago registered negative.

"If you're healthy, you stay," the man said, noting he shows no symptoms of the disease. "If you're sick, you leave. For me, it's discrimination. The law should stand by the sick a little more."

"It's a great country," he added. "It's just nice to be here. I haven't changed in spite of what's happened."

The man said he came to this country in March 1989 on a six-month travel visa. Three months

later, he married a native Houstonian but did not notify INS officials when his visa expired.

At the end of 1987, he applied for permanent resident status based on his marriage to a U.S. citizen. The INS requires a physical examination—including a blood screening—as part of that application. The man's test in the spring of 1988 came back positive, prompting INS officials to begin deportation proceedings.

Carol Wilchek, director of the American Bar Association's Immigration Law Project, said Nov. 29 she knows of at least two similar cases, but that action on them has been deferred for the time being.

Tower reverts to owners

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

Montrose Voice Editor

The Tower Theater, under lease for the past year to ClubLand (as principal operator) and the production team "Madness," has changed more than its featured show. On Sunday, Nov. 19, the night "Shear Madness" ended its Houston run, surprised theater staff learned ClubLand was closing and the theater's previous owners were again at the helm of the live entertainment center in the heart of Montrose.

Tower Theater Operating Company still owns the building, according to Jim Vaughan, present facility manager for the theater. The new production, "American Juke Box," is leasing the building, but how long they will stay is not clear. "Madness" has changed more than its featured show. On Sunday, Nov. 19, the night "Shear Madness" ended its Houston run, surprised theater staff learned ClubLand was closing and the theater's previous owners were again at the helm of the live entertainment center in the heart of Montrose.

Managers of the theater are now looking for a variety of shows, both theatrical and musical, and are also considering different uses for the theater.

Though the two companies also share a common owner, Pace is not involved in managing the theater, said David Anderson, who said he had been given responsibilities of overseeing operations at the Tower. Anderson said he hoped "Juke Box" would enjoy a long run.

"I know that they're booked solidly for an eight week run, it may go beyond that, I don't know," said Vaughan.

Advance publicity for the show

indicated that "American Juke Box" was in Houston for "a limited engagement."

"We were all a bit confused," said Vaughan.

The organizers of a community wide benefit, Montrose Community Christmas, which was scheduled for Monday, Dec. 11 at ClubLand, were also surprised. They were not told of the change and the previously advertised event had to be canceled with less than a week's notice.

Larry Garrett, one of the benefit's planners, said he had been dealing with Mark Bahrbitt, ClubLand's general manager and was given no indication that anything was wrong. However, when he called ClubLand last week with a question about the benefit, he was informed by ClubLand facility manager Steve Jarvis that the operator was "pulling out" of the Tower.

"He didn't really answer any of my questions, like what would the benefit's organizers do now," said Garrett.

Since then, Garrett said he has been in contact with Anderson, who he said has shown a willingness to work with the group on re-scheduling a benefit at the theater. A date, Jan. 28, was confirmed, but Garrett said the details are still uncertain.

"We still have to talk with the 'American Juke Box' (production company) people," Garrett said. "Right now, we're working on planning a benefit around the show." The date could still be changed, depending on arrangements, he said.

A tour of the theater house after ClubLand had removed its equipment, including a high-tech sound and elaborate light system and video wall, showed the Tower would no longer be appropriate for the type of benefit originally planned, Garrett said.

"The event would have been reduced to just a drag show that's not what we wanted to do at all," he said.

Other events, including the scheduled opening of Keystroke on Nov. 29, also had to be canceled.

Garrett said Jarvis told him ClubLand did not know of the changes in advance. Another theater employee, however, said ClubLand had fallen behind in paying their bills and seemed more involved in operating a new club in Detroit than maintaining the Houston operation.

"The debts had just gotten out of hand," said the employee, who did not want to be identified. "They knew they were going under."

Vaughan said closing ClubLand was a mutual decision between the operators and the owners of the building.

Anderson, also said the ClubLand operators probably didn't know "until the last minute" what they would do. "It was a difficult decision to make. I think they were really trying to keep it going...they were trying to restructure, and they had been working with us on some things."

But ClubLand had made some mistakes "in the beginning, in their arrangement,"

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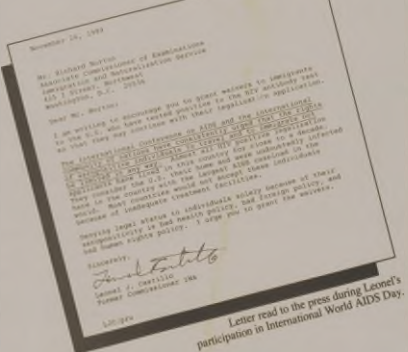
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Museums mourn loss of artists across nation

By PATRICIA BIBBY
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Hundreds of museums and galleries throughout the country observed AIDS Awareness Day by holding memorial services, temporarily removing art masterpieces to symbolize the disease's ravages in the arts community.

"The point of 'A Day Without Art' is to refer metaphorically to loss and to try to get more people as concerned with the loss from AIDS as it is often, with say, earthquakes and other tragedies that occur," said Philip Yenawine, director of education at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and co-chair of the nationwide project.

Some 400 art institutions participated in the Dec. 1 observance, organizers said. A group of art professionals called Visual AIDS organized "A Day

Without Art" to coincide with the World Health Organization's second AIDS Awareness Day.

Elsewhere, nearly 80 people were arrested in a protest in Washington and New England corporate leaders convened in Boston to discuss how business can better respond to the AIDS epidemic.

In New York, numerous art galleries closed for the day or temporarily darkened their halls. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Picasso's "Portrait of Gertrude Stein" was removed and a placard was put in its place to explain the loss the art community is experiencing because of AIDS.

Elizabeth Taylor, chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, told reporters at the Museum of Modern Art that the observance was just a small reminder of the plague, "and

everybody in this world needs to be reminded time and time again."

At a 14th Street subway station, artist Ross Lewis encouraged people to put the names of dead friends on index cards and tape them to black paper with which he had covered a colorful mural.

About 100 demonstrators marched in front of the New York Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to protest the U.S. policy of forcing HIV-infected immigrants to get a special waiver.

At the University of Maine Museum of Art in Orono, workers draped the artwork in black.

"There are huge social losses and artistic losses in the art world" because of AIDS, said Charles Shepard, museum director.

Similar observances were held in Atlanta, where the Arts Exchange gallery was closed; in

Pittsburgh, where lights were dimmed for 10 minutes at the Carnegie Museum of Art; in Seattle, where large black shrouds were hung over many downtown sculptures; and in Los Angeles, where visitors to the Museum of Contemporary Art and the County Museum of Art found the usual admission fees waived and were asked instead to donate to the AIDS Project Los Angeles.

In New Orleans, the NO-AIDS task force displayed children's artistic conception of AIDS. One simply had the word "choose" between the words "AIDS" and "life," said Lisa Lee, a member of the task force.

In Washington, nearly 80 demonstrators were arrested Dec. 1 after they sat down on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House to protest what they called the government's lack of leadership in the AIDS epidemic.

Those taking part in the civil disobedience were among some 200 people who attended an earlier rally criticizing President Bush for what they said was the government's inadequate support for AIDS research and services.

At a conference at Boston's World Trade Center, business leaders attended a variety of seminars on how to deal with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the workplace.

"A lot more things like these need to be done," said William Baumhauer, president of the Puddrucker hamburger chain and keynote speaker at the conference. "Every business will be impacted by AIDS. We can't ignore it."

As of the end of October, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta had recorded 112,241 cases of AIDS in the United States, with 66,483 deaths.

Hospice founder dies at 39

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The co-founder of the AIDS Hospice Foundation who was a prominent gay rights activist died Tuesday after a 2 1/2 year battle with AIDS.

Chris Brownie, 39, died at his home Tuesday morning, said AIDS Hospice Foundation officials.

Brownie, a native of Farmington, N.Y., helped found the organization in 1987.

The first licensed residential hospice in Los Angeles County for treatment of people in the last stages of AIDS bore Brownie's name. The facility opened late last year.

He also played a key role in establishing an AIDS ward at County-USC Medical Center.

Among other projects, Brownie was active in the Minority AIDS Project, the AIDS Project Los Angeles hotline and Dignity House, a shelter for homeless people with the disease.

Brownie, diagnosed with AIDS in 1987, also helped create the AIDS Quarantine Community, a group that campaigned against a state ballot initiative proposed by political extremist Lyndon LaRouche to mandate detention of anyone testing positive for the AIDS-causing HIV virus.

A memorial service was scheduled for Dec. 16 at the First Unitarian Church in downtown Los Angeles.

Officials: Leaders must relay AIDS 'not wrath of God'

ATLANTA (AP)—The chair of the joint Commission on AIDS says church leaders must overcome a perception that religious people view the disease as the "wrath of God" for an immoral lifestyle.

The right Rev. Douglas E. Themer, also bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, was among church leaders Monday who called on churches to provide non-judgmental and compassionate support to people suffering from AIDS.

"Some think that the religious community believes AIDS is a judgment of God. But by and large the religious community does not and those of us in a position of leadership need to convey that more forcefully," Themer said.

The leaders also called on churches to develop accurate and comprehensive AIDS education materials "in a context that promotes individual self-esteem, teaches the fundamental goodness of human sexuality and supports the integrity of

responsible and caring intimate relationships."

The comments were included in a consensus statement on appropriate religious responses to the AIDS epidemic adopted Monday by about 130 clergy and lay leaders from Christian, Jewish, Unitarian and interfaith groups during a conference at the Carter Presidential Center.

The religious community has a responsibility "to insure that all whose lives are affected by the epidemic will have access to compassion, non-judgmental care, financial support and assistance," the statement said.

In a speech Monday morning, Dr. June E. Osborn, a member of the National Commission on AIDS, said such emphasis is important because of the time it takes for symptoms of AIDS to occur.

"The likely interval between infection and diagnosis of AIDS is 10 or even 11 years. Since that is not a mean interval, there will be many people who will take longer

to become ill," she said. "And if all that is true, we aren't really being futurists when we discuss people who will be caught up in the epidemic by the year 2000. In point of fact, we're talking about people who became infected last week."

The consensus statement said churches have a responsibility to "transform public attitudes and policies so that adequate care and appropriate preventive measures will be available for all people in need."

The group called on President Bush "to demonstrate moral and political leadership" by protecting people with AIDS from discrimination, by expanding drug-treatment programs to all who choose them, by expediting the experimental treatment approval process, by expanding home-care programs for AIDS sufferers and by encouraging strict confidentiality of AIDS tests.

The statement said foreigners should be allowed to visit or become citizens of the United

States if they are eligible to do so, regardless of whether they have AIDS.

The group also advocated comprehensive programs for drug users "including the distribution of AIDS prevention information and materials including bleach for the sterilization of hypodermic needles."

The latest federal public health figures indicate 112,241 people have been reported with AIDS since 1981 and 66 percent of them have died from it. No one is known to have recovered.

Sixty percent of the total cases have involved homosexual or bisexual males, 20 percent were intravenous drug abusers and another 7 percent were both drug abusers who were also homosexual males. Forty-three percent of all cases involved minorities.

In a reference to those statistics, the group said in its consensus statement that "because barriers among us based on religion, race, class, gender and sexual

orientation that continue to generate fear, persecution and violence are intensified by the AIDS epidemic, we call upon all sectors of our society, particularly our faith communities, to adopt as highest priority the elimination of racism, classism, sexism and homophobia."

In contrast to cumulative statistics, an examination of newer cases shows "that the face of AIDS has changed and it is no longer a predominantly white male gay disease," said the Rev. Leonette T.C. Kelly, retired bishop of the United Methodist Church in San Mateo, Calif. "It has moved across all segments of society."

The religious community, therefore, must take the lead to "respond systematically to a disease that affects the total society and which the total society needs to respond," she said in an interview.

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University faculty votes to keep ROTC off campus in 1993

By JILLIE AICHER
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MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A faculty vote to ban the Reserve Officers' Training Corps from the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus because it discriminates against homosexuals could bring national attention to the issue, a UW official says.

"I hope it encourages debate and discussion within Congress," said Chancellor Donna Shalala. "It's the beginning, I hope, of a major debate about discrimination in the ROTC."

The faculty voted 386-248 Monday for the resolution, which calls for the removal of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC in May 1993 if the military continues to refuse candidates on the basis of sexual identity.

"Other states will follow," law professor Steve Herberg said. "We've led before. I'd rather be first in this than in the football standings."

The ban makes gays and lesbians feel "less fit," said Joseph Elder, a professor of sociology and South Asian studies who spoke at the meeting.

Elder, on behalf of the group Faculty Against Discrimination in University Programs, presented the resolution.

It is unlikely the UW Board of Regents will consider the resolution at its Dec. 8 meeting, said Legent Kroll Davis, who declined to say whether he would support such a ban.

"It isn't on our agenda," he said. "I certainly wouldn't begin to speculate on what my fellow board members would do. I would want to see exactly what they're (opponents and supporters) saying and what the university's obligations are."

"There's probably a lot of discussions to be had." Monday's full faculty meeting, the first since the days of the anti-

Vietnam War protests in 1970, erupted into cheers when Ms. Shalala announced the final tally after two hours of debate.

"We're proud to be leaders," law professor Martha Fineman said while leaving the meeting.

Opponents of the resolution said it would hurt the university and wouldn't create a change in the military's policy.

"This will make the campus less appealing" to prospective ROTC students and the U.S. Department of Defense, said Gordon Baldwin, a law professor and the ROTC's faculty liaison.

"This is like a mosquito bite on a whale," Baldwin said. "I would be surprised if the regents canceled these contracts."

Baldwin, among about 15 faculty members who spoke at the meeting, said afterward he doesn't support or oppose the military's stand on gay people.

"I just want to see the ROTC

stay on this campus," he said. "Students are less likely to come to this campus if they think the program will be canceled."

Ms. Shalala said she would wait for the results of a faculty poll on the issue that is to be completed Dec. 11 and talk to others on campus before making a recommendation to the regents.

However, she criticized the military's policy on gay people.

"The military must open its doors to all who wish to serve," she said. "I feel deeply that the future of this country will really be secure only when all barriers are lifted."

The total of 634 votes cast Monday compared with 2400 faculty members who were eligible to vote.

Baldwin and others argued that banning the program would deprive students of scholarships and educational opportunities.

The ROTC at Madison serves

440 students, 155 whom are on full scholarship, Baldwin said.

"Supporters of ROTC said the university, founded under the federal Land Grant Act of 1862, is required to provide military instruction."

The faculty resolution would give the program until 1993 to change its policy and accept gay people. If it refused, the resolution urges moving the program off campus until the ban is lifted.

In early 1988 the Faculty Senate advised the UW to pressure the federal government to end the ban but Elder said that recommendation was unsuccessful and he hopes this resolution will spark action.

"We and our gay colleagues and students have waited long enough," he said. "We've got to start the clock running. If it's one of the primary ways we can put pressure on the Department of Defense. Everything else we've tried... hasn't worked."



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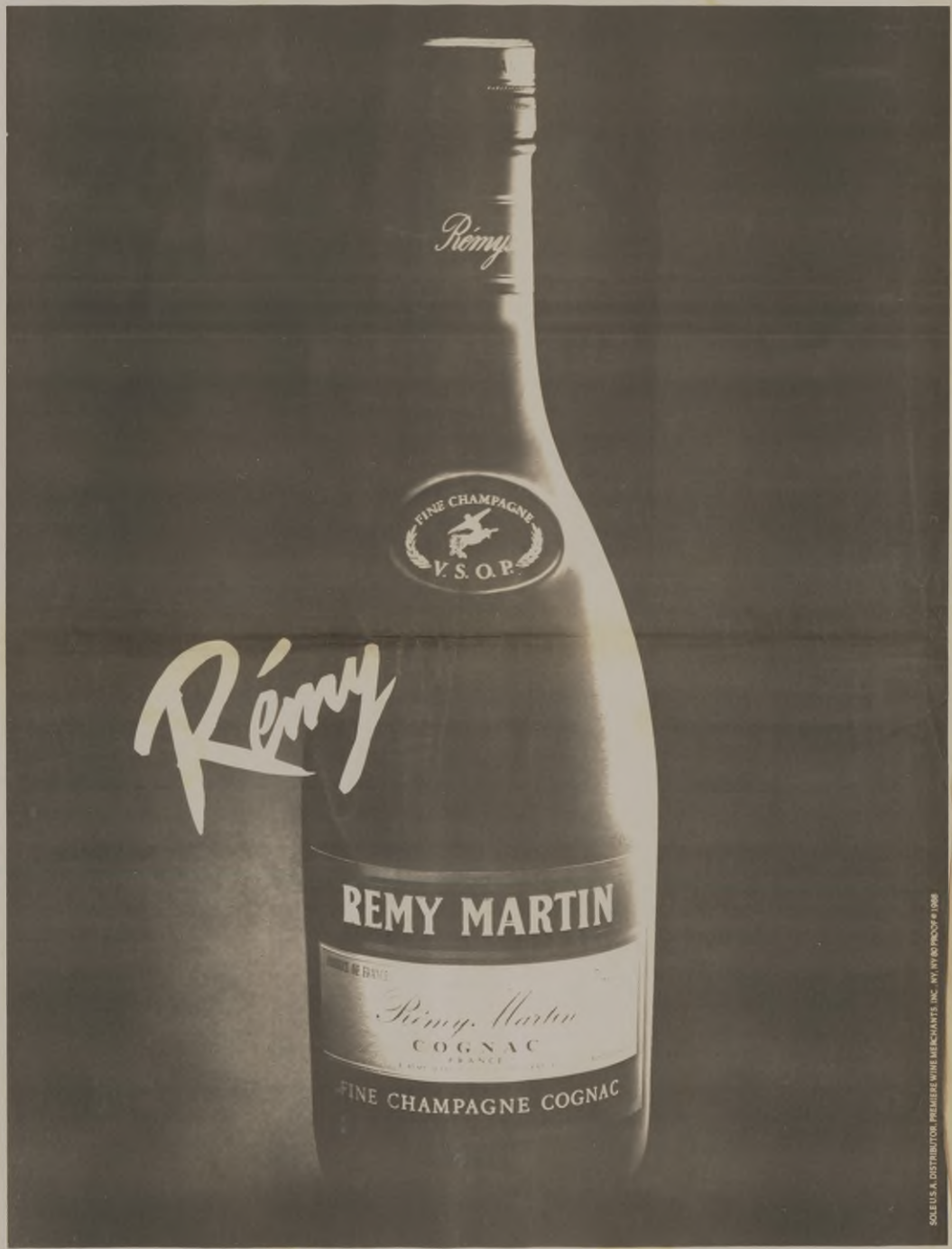
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- Q.Ts: Mon thru Thurs—9pm-midnite, \$1.50 Well & Domestic Beer
- Cousins: Happy hour prices every day opening til 7pm
- Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- E/J's: Sunday-Thursday, \$1 well drinks 1am-2am
- Missouri St. Station: Open 4pm-2am
- Mother's: Volleyball on patio, happy hour 7am-8pm, Keoki Kona 6pm-8pm Mon-Fri 2nd floor bar
- Miss Kitty's: What A Nellie Deli, 11am-3pm, serving lunch Mon-Fri
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- Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- 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
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

Saturday

- Midtowne Spa: Cruisin'... Video rooms usually gone early
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour 4-10pm, 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm
- Chutes: Dash for Cash 10pm-2am, Liquor bust 8pm-Midnite \$6, Beer bust 3-11pm \$3, Frozen Margarita bust 8pm-Midnite \$6
- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢ 7am-8pm
- Past Time: The Tom Cats
- Miss Kitty's: "PARTY" beginning 9pm
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- Mary's: Beer Bust on the patio 1pm-6pm, Leather Nite, Come Let Us Adjust Your Attitude, Sirl
- Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis
- E/J's: \$1 well drinks 4-7pm, Male Jock Strap Contest, 11pm with MC Rainbo De Clown
- Bacchus: Houston's Original Party Nite, \$2 Margaritas
- Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour till 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30
- Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, D.J. Scooter Bearden
- Missouri St. Station: Patio Specials

Sunday

- Midtowne Spa: Kick back on the New Sundeck
- Mary's: Beer Bust on the patio, 1pm-6pm, \$3, Steak Nite, 5pm
- Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm
- Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
- Cousins: Zack's Revue, Zack, Frankie, Lisa & guest, 9pm

- Contest 6pm, Beer bust Noon-11pm \$3, Liquor bust 8pm-Midnite \$6, Frozen Margarita bust 8pm-Midnite \$6, \$1 well Noon-6pm, \$1.50 beer Noon-6pm
- Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
- Past Time: Happy Hour all day & all nite
- Miss Kitty's: Open Air T-Dance 4pm
- Thai Villa Restaurant: Buffet \$5.95, 11am-2:30pm
- E/J's: Noon-10pm beer bust, Dinners served on the patio at 5pm, \$1 well drinks 4-7pm, Cricket draft tournament (partners only) 8pm
- J.R.'s: 75¢ Cape Cods, Bloodies, Margaritas & Schnapps Noon-10pm
- Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Beer Bust & 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-midnite, 50¢ draft beer in a mug midnite-2am
- Scandal's: Pool tournament, 1pm, registration noon
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm, C&W dance lessons 10pm
- Missouri St. Station: 3pm-7pm \$1 well
- Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all nite, \$1.25 Corona all nite, cover
- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, noon-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm
- Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbecue and drink specials, open 3pm

Monday

- Mother's: Beer Bust 25¢/mug or \$1.50 60 oz. pitcher Miller Lite Draft, 6pm-1am
- Chutes: Free Pool all day, Beer bust 3-11pm \$3, Liquor bust 8pm-Midnite \$6, Frozen Margarita bust 8pm-Midnite \$6, 75¢ well 7am-Noon, \$1 well Noon-6pm
- Cousins: Bridge Night, 7pm, Happy hour prices till 2am
- Midtowne Spa: Video Room Upgrade, no extra charge
- Momma's Money: Pool Tourney, 8:30pm, cash prize
- Q.Ts: 8pm til 7, 50¢ hot dogs, 75¢ chili dogs, \$1.50 burgers

The Montrose Voice recommends...

●FRIDAY

Male Strip, 5th week of series, at Chutes, 11pm
Brittany Paige returns, 11pm, E/J's, both live and drag, and male stripper

●SATURDAY

Beer Bust 9am-noon at E/J's
Free pool, shuffleboard, munchies at Venture-N noon-8pm
Leather Night at Mary's. Show some skin
1st week of new male strip contest at E/J's. Fun and buns. 11pm

●SUNDAY

Free hamburgers and hot dogs at the Venture-N/Far Side, around 4pm till 7, DJ Mike Scott at 5pm
Steak night at Mary's, from 4pm
Steak night at the BRB starts 5pm.
Free buffet, somewhere around 6:30pm, Chutes
Christmas Party, buffet, Rikki O'Shea, 8pm, Scandals
Pleasant Sisters Show at Bacchus, 8pm
Sunday Show at QT's, 8pm

●MONDAY

Dart tournament at E/J's, 7pm
Free pool at Chutes

●TUESDAY

C&W dance lessons at the BRB start 10pm
Donna & Charlene at Bacchus, 7pm

●WEDNESDAY

Steak night at Chutes about 6-10pm
Amateur strip contest 9pm at Mamma's Money

●THURSDAY

Drawing for a free gift at Past Time
Steak night at Bacchus plus Little Bit of Texas Band

THE ABOVE EVENTS ARE TAKEN FROM ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS ISSUE OF THE MONTROSE VOICE

- Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action "Las Vegas Revue" showtimes, 10pm & Midnight
- Past Time: Beer happy hour open to close
- E/J's: \$1 Margaritas, 301 dart tournament 9pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour all day/nite, 5¢ draft
- Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
- Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnite
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour prices 1.25 well & longnecks all nite

Tuesday

- Midtowne Spa: 1/2 Price Lockers (members only)
- Miss Kitty's: Steak Night 7pm, Trash Disco 9pm
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-Noon, \$1 well Noon-6pm, Beer bust 3-11pm \$3, Liquor bust 8pm-Midnite \$6, Frozen Margarita bust 8pm-Midnite \$6
- 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
- The Ranch: Beer bust
- Momma's Money: 8pm-Midnite, \$2.50 pitcher beer
- Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-midnite, \$1 domestic longnecks
- Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
- Venture-N: Trash Disco 8pm-2am, no cover, beer bust available, free pool 4-8pm
- Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- Montrose Mining Co.: \$1 beer bust 4pm-closing, Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm-2am
- Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30
- Bacchus: Pot Luck Nite

Wednesday

- Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- Mother's: Long neck domestic beers \$1, 8pm-Midnite, Tequila Gold Slammers \$1.50 10pm-2am
- Midtowne Spa: 1/2 Price Rooms (members only), Get in early for video rooms
- Momma's Money: Amateur Strip Contest, 9pm, cash prize
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-Noon, \$1 well Noon-6pm, Beer Bust 3pm-11pm \$3
- Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm
- Miss Kitty's: Kitty Kat Revue 11pm, "Houston's Premier Entertainment"
- Chutes: Steak Nite \$4.50, 16 oz. T-bone, potato, salad, 7pm-10pm, liquor bust or frozen margarita bust 8pm-Midnite \$6
- Past Time: Well schnapps \$1 open to close
- Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres till 8pm
- Rubio's: Talent nite (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.
- Missouri St. Station: Professional and Executive Ladies Nite, 5pm till 7, Free hors d'oeuvres
- Thursday**
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-Noon, \$1 well Noon-6pm, Beer bust 3pm-11pm \$3, Liquor bust 8pm-Midnite \$6, Frozen Margarita bust \$6 8pm-Midnite
- Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- Mother's: Male dancers & Shows 10pm & Midnite, no door charge, burgers on the patio 6pm-10pm
- Midtowne Spa: 1/2 Price Lockers (members only)
- Cousins: Talent Night 10pm
- Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- The Ranch: Beer bust
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all nite
- Heaven: Male Dance Revue with Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm
- Bacchus: Steak Nite, 7pm (you bring the meat, we supply the rest)
- Venture-N: Free Pool 4-8pm
- Missouri St. Station: Live Cabaret, Houston's hottest new acts begin at 9pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm, \$1 longnecks all day & all nite, hamburgers & hot dogs 7-9pm
- 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.
- Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- 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
- E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Keystroke, a club on the move, 785-9258
- Miss Kitty's, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
- Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
- Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
- Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488
- Momma's Money, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045
- Missouri St. Station, 1117 Missouri, 524-1333
- Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
- Pot Pie Restaurant, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
- Q.Ts, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
- The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
- Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto, 759-9606
- Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
- Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
- Santa Fe Trading Co., 804 Pacific, 528-6969
- Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
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- Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

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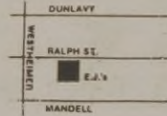


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