

## Drinking down among Texans

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texans, reflecting a national trend attributed to the aging of baby boomers and heightened health concerns, are cutting back on the consumption of alcoholic beverages, a new study says.

A survey done for New York-based Impact magazine showed a significant decline in hard liquor sales in the United States during the past decade and a slight drop in beer and wine sales during the past several years.

"There have been a lot of social changes," said Richard Spence, a researcher for the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. "You have the aging of the baby boomers."

"There's more health consciousness among people. Bubba is getting overweight. Perhaps Bubba wants to get rid of his beer gut when he gets to his 30s."

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, which uses tax figures from liquor sales to determine a per capita consumption figure for those 14 and older, said Texans have been drinking less beer than they did 10 years ago.

During 1979, an average Texas beer drinker consumed more than 41 gallons while in 1988 the amount declined to 33 gallons, the commission says.

Distilled spirits, which include whiskey, vodka, bourbon and tequila, saw a drop from 2.3 gallons per person to 1.3 gallons.

Wine consumption rose from 1.2 gallons per person in 1979 to slightly less than 2 gallons per person in 1988. But wine consumption has dropped since peaking in 1986.

The category of ale and malt liquors has shown steady consumption in Texas of about 1.1 gallons per person per year during the 1979-1988 period.

The Impact survey found that shipments of hard liquor nationally dropped from 166 million cases in 1987 to 159 million cases in 1988, a decline of 4.2 percent.

Liquor sales were 2.5 percent less in 1970, the first year surveyed by Impact.

"It's no secret that consumption is down," said Reuben Kogut, a member of the board of directors of the Texas Package Store Association. "People are definitely using our product in a different way than they used to. They are planning to buy less, but a better brand."

Kogut said the economic slump in Texas, the negative image liquor has gotten by being linked with drugs, the raising of the state's legal drinking age and the liquor industry's campaign for responsible consumption have contributed to declining sales.

## Court order sought for Metro drivers' names

The attorney for a handicapped lesbian who is suing Metropolitan Transit Authority for alleged discrimination and harassment by drivers in its MetroLift program will seek a court order today, Aug. 18, to force Metro to supply the names of the drivers involved.

Phyllis Frye, attorney for Michelle Tellison, said the hearing at 1:30 p.m. is part of a long battle over discovery (the release to counsel of necessary and pertinent information) in the case. Tellison has charged Metro with "blatant discrimination" against her because of her lesbian lifestyle.

Frye said that Metro's pleadings, rejected early on by the court, insist that its contractor for the lift program, Eagle Paratransit, is the responsible entity and has refused to release the drivers' names. Tellison, who has cerebral palsy, has difficulty reading information off a name tag and in many instances the drivers do not even wear their identification tags, Frye said.

Tellison has charged that MetroLift drivers have harassed her with questions about her sexual practices and have refused to help her get into her house, one of the services required of the drivers. In one instance, the driver refused to help when Tellison fell out of her wheelchair, Frye said.

Frye said she hopes to get the court to order Metro to provide some means of identifying the drivers. As for the company's pleadings that Metro is not responsible, Frye responded, "The (MetroLift) vans have Metro written on them." The company also frequently tests "its" van program in promotional material, she said.

# Pride in the '90's: Don't drop the 'ball'

COMMENTARY BY SHERI COHEN DARBONNE, INSIDE

## MONTROSE VOICE

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MONTROSE WEATHER THROUGH MONDAY: Partly cloudy and hot. Day highs about 92, night lows about 72, 20% chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

## Caucus suspends rule: Hill can stay president

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
The Montrose Voice  
The Houston Gay Political Caucus voted at its meeting Wednesday night, Aug. 16, to suspend an article in its bylaws prohibiting officers of the caucus from holding or seeking public office to allow Ray Hill, current president, to finish his term. Hill has announced he intends to run for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1.

With 49 voting members present, the 29-13 vote just squeaked by the two thirds majority required to make the change.

Hill argued on his own behalf that no black, women's or other minority group has such a rule. He also noted that the current president of the Dallas Lesbian and Gay Political Coalition has run for City Council there.

Hill also asked the caucus to consider that he is asking for "only three weeks" after his formal announcement in the J.P. race to complete his one year term. He said he does not intend to seek reelection as president of the caucus.

But Pat Gandy told the members that if they were to suspend the rule in one case, they may as well "not have it at all."

"The law is there for a reason. If we change it for this, then why even have it? We might as well just take it out (of the bylaws)."

The bylaw provision was adopted in 1987 because members felt that it would be a conflict of interest for officers of the caucus, which screens candidates and makes endorsements, to run for office. Though the vote suspends the rule for the remainder of Hill's term, the bylaw remains on the books.

In other action Wednesday, the caucus adopted a list of general questions to be used in screening all candidates for office this election year. Other questions, to be used in screening candidates for specific offices, will be presented later, Hill said.

Members of the caucus shared memories of the late Congressman Mickey Leland, and discussed responses to the loss. The



HGLPC voted by a narrow margin to allow Ray Hill to keep seat while running for public office.

caucus voted to focus its previously announced donation drive for Stone Soup on one day, Sept. 16 was selected as the date for the pointed drive, with details of the event to be discussed in more detail at the next meeting.

Gandy, who heads up HGLPC's Democratic Committee, reacted to

Hill's suggested political strategy in the expected special election for Leland's Congressional seat. Hill had asked the caucus to consider running an extra HGLPC-supported candidate to "hold our votes together as a bargaining chip." A runoff in the election is likely because of the number of

candidates expected to run. Gandy called the strategy "very questionable" under most circumstances.

"It would only work if there were so many candidates...and we could wind up taking votes away and the best one might not win," she said.

"We better not jump into getting behind any candidates right now...the situation is going to remain very fluid," Gandy said. "We need to keep all our eggs in one basket and get behind (the candidate) who best represents our interests."

Gandy and Brian Kewer also urged caucus members to participate in the memorial services scheduled for the Congressman.

The next HGLPC meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Metropolitan Multi Service center, 1475 West Gray. Aug. 21 is the deadline for joining the caucus to vote at the City Council mayor's endorsement meeting on Sept. 20.



It's the Season for Openings  
Neil Badders 'Houston Live,' inside

## The Legacy of Mickey Leland

News and Commentaries inside by  
Sheri Cohen Darbonne and Leon Daniel

## Computer game teaches adolescents about AIDS

Developers of a new computer game about AIDS say they hope their work will serve as a "vaccine" among impressionable adolescents. The game was created by two professors in the University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at Houston's Program in Biomedical Communications and developed with the help of graduate students in the program. The team worked largely on their own time.

Dr. Craig Johnson, associate professor in Biomedical Communications who conceived the educational tool, said he came up with the idea after reading the Surgeon General's Report on AIDS.

"I realized there was a real abundance of information, especially in the adolescent population," Johnson said. He met with Bill Fetter, assistant professor in the program, and the two decided to tackle the challenge of creating BlockAIDS, a video arcade type game with colorful graphics and original characters. The game is



Bill Fetter, one of the creators of the BlockAIDS game, shows how it is played.

intended to teach adolescents about the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and Johnson and Fetter say they must continually update the information as new reports on the disease are released. BlockAIDS is currently on display in the Museum of Natural Science's Hall of Health Sciences.

Fetter calls the game concept "an interesting evolution."

"Neither (Johnson) or myself are big on game playing," he admitted.

"We decided on a game as opposed to other, more traditional methods of teaching, because we felt adolescents would be more re-

ceptive," Johnson said. "How many teenagers are actually going to read the Surgeon General's report on AIDS?"

The two considered different approaches, and Fetter came up with the idea of a variant of tic-tac-toe.

"I wanted to use a familiar game format that would not interfere with teaching," Fetter said. "My initial thinking was that a game that was fairly intuitive would be much easier for the learner to play. If we had created an entirely new design, we would spend more time teaching them how to play the game than teaching them about AIDS," he said.

BlockAIDS' players complete rows of blocks by correctly answering questions about AIDS. Novice players can get a "hint" that reduces the point value of their block. When a question is answered incorrectly, the "virus" takes over the block, preventing completion of the row.

As rows are completed, players

advance to various levels, each with more squares to block to complete a row.

Mary Anne Faye and Ohu Kibushu, both freshmen communications graduates, were brought on board to assist in the game's development. The team of four met weekly, spending many late nights designing questions, graphics and computer screens.

"We did this on our own time, because whether it was funded or not, we wanted to make a contribution," Johnson said.

The final touches were added when Pat Grove, another graduate, created the game's "hero" and "villain" that occupy the blocks.

Johnson, whose background is in educational psychology, and Fetter, whose field is instructional technology, say the success of the game has inspired the group to consider creating other health education games.

Fetter also hopes the game can be used in school districts as a health education aid.

# New York gay group eases stand on AIDS testing

By DON MULLEN  
 FROM THE MONTROSE VOICE  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A major gay health organization relaxed its resistance to AIDS testing and launched an ad campaign urging concerned New Yorkers to "think about" a blood test for signs of the disease.

Richard Dunne, executive director of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, pointed out there are 180,000 to 300,000 people in the city infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

Dunne explained the new policy on testing follows guarantees of confidentiality and newly developed drugs.

"Testing is a very personal decision," he said Tuesday. "Our policy has evolved. We're not saying 'You have to get tested.'"

"Today we have a strong law in New York state which protects people's confidentiality," Dunne told a news conference attended by some critics of the campaign.

Newspaper ads urging readers, "If you haven't taken the antibody test for the AIDS virus, think about it," appeared Tuesday in the New York Times, New York Newsday and The Daily News.

"There are compelling reasons to get tested and to know your HIV status," Dunne said. "When the HIV antibody test was first developed,

there was virtually nothing people who were infected could do except to wait for the first symptoms of AIDS to appear."

Today, however, there are drugs "which can prolong life by slowing the development of AIDS and preventing some HIV-related illnesses," he said.

Gay groups and others have resisted calls for mandatory testing for AIDS for fear the information could be used against them.

The test, which involves taking a small blood sample, does not detect whether a person has AIDS. It indicates only that HIV has entered the body, and the body has produced an-

tibodies to fight the intrusion.

HIV is spread by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, such as drug users sharing needles. It can also be passed on from an infected woman to her baby.

Dunne stressed that the call for testing was coupled with the availability of counseling for those suffering from stress before the test and others who found they were infected with the AIDS virus.

Some individuals at the news conference argued bitterly with Dunne, questioning the good of testing when many could not afford treatment.

"How many more are going to

have to die?" asked one.

Dunne acknowledged that many people suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome or HIV-related illnesses could not afford treatment and called for more government help.

"The existence of effective drugs is meaningless without access to them," he said. "Access must include not only the drugs themselves but also the primary care necessary to monitor an individual's health."

"We call on the city, state and federal governments to work together to ensure that lifesaving treatments and care are available to all without regard to ability to pay," Dunne said.

# It's the season for openings

**Houston Live** by NEIL HADDEEN

This week's "Houston Live" will give you a little head start on some of the coming theatrical openings around the city.

Theatre Under the Stars is announcing their season "By Popular Demand." The Comedy Workshop is opening a new revue called "Hootopia," and Main Street Theatre is reviving its biggest hit "The Trust."

Music Hall season, according to Frank Young, executive director. The musical theater roster announced by Young was selected virtually by audience survey. Expanding the Houston season to seven shows and adding a Saturday matinee (to bring to 14 its subscription performances of each show), TUTS will also be taking four of its productions on the road following their local staging.

The five subscription musicals in TUTS' "By Popular Demand" season include three Broadway classics—"Mame," Sept. 19-Oct. 1, "The King and I," Dec. 5-17, and "Camelot," Jan. 23-Feb. 4—learned with musical favorites of the 1950's—"A Chorus Line," March 6-18 and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," May 15-27. TUTS' subscribers also will get first crack at tickets to limited return engagements of "Ballet Folklórico de Mexico," Oct. 14-15 and "Jesus Christ Superstar," April 3-8. Both are revivals from the just completed 1988-89 season.

Juliet Prowse will take the title role in "Mame," TUTS' season opener, which will travel to Seattle's 5th Avenue Theatre, then have a limited Northwest tour. Prowse reprises the role she played in the original London production. "Mame" will be directed and choreographed by Diana Raffaelli, choreographer of the show's most recent Broadway revival, who also staged many of the production's national tours as well as TUTS' 1984 mounting

—**Briar Patch Follies**

Last Sunday, a musical comedy revue was performed at the Briar Patch to benefit McAdory House, Omega House and Stone Soup. The two-hour show featured a mix of amateur and professional entertainers, who had rehearsed for the one night performance since May.

A series of auctions, a raffle and the show, \$27,000 had been raised before left at intermission. Congratulations on the fine work.

—**Bering's "Beehive" benefit**

The opening night of "Beehive," now at the Alley Theatre, netted \$16,000 for the Bering Foundation, another outstanding effort.

—**TUTS' season**

Expansion will be the keynote of Theatre Under the Stars' 1988-90

—**Harold Suggs plays William March Rice in "The Trust" at Main Street Theatre**

—**The Comedy Workshop**

"Hootopia: a Hitchhiker's Guide to Houston" opens at The Come-

—**The Trust**

Murder, money and a special mission are the elements that come together in Douglas Killgore's "The Trust," being staged for its third run at Main Street Theatre in the Village, Aug. 17 through Sept. 17



"Hootopia" opens Aug. 17 at The Comedy Workshop

Workshop Aug. 17. Chris Berube directs this original comedy revue that lets you know how to be a mover and a shaker in the Bayou City on 79 cents a day or less (if you don't get on the freeway). Learn how to deal with the new Houston "pay zoo" — you know, the with the same old animals, and walk a mile in the shoes of a Houston movie cop the guy that keeps you from sneaking into a second movie in a multi-cinema. If you lived through the Houston boom, then the bust and if things aren't quite "back" for you yet, then you'll love this show. "Hootopia" plays Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with an additional show at 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Improvisation sessions follow on single show nights.

Given its world premiere presentation here in 1987 and revived in 1988, this fact-based drama about the mysterious death of William March Rice has become the biggest box office success in Main Street Theatre's 14 years of operation. This success has led author Killgore and director Neil Sander's Havena to develop plans for a film version.

The story concerns early Houston millionaire Rice's plans to create a great school, a "Cooper Union of the South," and how his dream was nearly thwarted by an unscrupulous New York lawyer and Rice's trusted valet. The crime and the sensational trial that followed garnered headlines in both New York and Texas for many months at the turn of the century. The title also refers to the mission Rice entrusted to his friend and attorney, Capt. James A. Baker, to bring Rice Institute (now University) into being. Houston actor Harold Suggs, a member of Actor's Equity, will once again portray Rice.



Harold Suggs plays William March Rice in "The Trust" at Main Street Theatre

# Jurors recommend death for serial killer Kraft

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI)—Jurors Aug. 11 recommended the death penalty for serial killer Randy Steven Kraft, convicted of the sex and torture slayings of 16 young men during a decade of murder.

In recommending that Kraft be put to death in the California gas chamber at San Quentin prison, a Superior Court jury rejected the only other punishment he faced: life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The jury reached its recommendation after deliberating portions of four days at the penalty phase of Kraft's 10-month trial.

Superior Court Judge Donald McCortin set a tentative sentencing date of Oct. 27.

Kraft, 44, a former computer consultant from Long Beach, was convicted May 12 of 16 counts of first-degree murder and one count each of sodomy and mayhem.

The penalty phase began June 5. Deputy District Attorney Bryan

Brown, urging jurors to recommend the death sentence, introduced evidence linking Kraft to eight additional murders outside California.

Investigators believe Kraft may be responsible for as many as 50 slayings in all.

Defense lawyers, meanwhile, pleaded with jurors to spare Kraft's life.

"Killing Randy is not going to restore life to anyone," defense attorney C. Thomas McDonald said in his closing argument. "The only thing that would be accomplished [by execution] is more violence, another family would lose a loved one, another mother would bury her son."

The defense called as witnesses dozens of Kraft's relatives, friends and co-workers to praise his character and intellect. In addition, a neuroscientist testified that Kraft may suffer from brain damage.

Prosecutors said that from 1972 until 1983, Kraft prowled Orange

County roadways, inviting young male hitch-hikers into his car then plying them with alcohol and sedatives until they were rendered helpless.

Kraft then tortured, mutilated and sexually abused his victims—many of them young Marines—before strangling them and dumping their bodies along freeway ramps or in remote areas.

Kraft was arrested in May 1983 after California Highway Patrol officers who stopped his car for weaving on the San Diego Freeway in Mission Viejo found the body of Terry Gambrel, a 25-year-old Marine from El Toro, in the front seat.

Prosecutors contended Gambrel had consumed a combination of drugs and alcohol and was struggling with his own belt after his wrists were bound with his shoe laces.

Investigators also found in Kraft's car a handwritten list of 61 entries that prosecutors contended was a coded "death list" of Kraft's

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## In Memory Of...



## —Ray Tackelson

December 7, 1958—August 15, 1989  
Ray Tackelson died at home in Montrose 8/15/89 from complications of AIDS.

He leaves his parents, Irvin and Kathy Tackelson, of Brook Park, Mn. his sisters Brenda Tackelson, Karen Carlson and brother David Carlson. He will be missed by his many friends in Houston, by his roommate Carmen Pollock, his longtime friend Skip Anderson and his buddy, Charlie Pire.

A memorial will be held in celebration of his life, at the Rothko Chapel reflecting pool, August 19, 1989 at 6pm.

So You Plant Your Own Gardens And Decorate Your Own Soul Instead Of Waiting For Someone To Bring You Flowers.

And You Learn  
That You Really Can Endure  
That You Really Are Strong  
And You Really Do Have Worth

## Handicapped club

From R.C. BRYANT

My name is R.C. Bryant, and I have Cerebral Palsy. I am interested in getting a social organization started for physically handicapped people like myself. Because I don't drink or smoke or go out to bars, I have very few social contacts. If anyone else with a handicap is interested in starting a group like this, I am interested in hearing from you. Please write to me at 6359 Cherry Springs Dr., Houston 77036.

The most interesting publication in Montrose—every Friday

The Montrose Voice

## Report calls for action against gay youth suicide

A report just released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Task Force on Youth Suicide acknowledges that lesbian and gay youth are at increased risk for suicide and calls for "an end to discrimination against youths on the basis of such characteristics as disability, sexual orientation and financial status."

The report, prepared under former DHHS Secretary Cira K. Bowen, was completed in January 1989 but did not receive publication until this past week. The four volume document identifies risk factors for youth suicide, reviews prevention

and intervention activities, and defines strategies for the future.

"According to research discussed in the DHHS report, suicide is the leading cause of death among lesbian, gay and other sexual minority youth," said Kevin Berrill, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's anti-violence project. The increased risk of suicide facing these youth is linked to growing up in a society that teaches them to hide and hate themselves. We welcome this report and hope it will lead to action that will save lives."

The DHHS report reflects the findings and recommendations of

three 1986 conferences sponsored by the Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide. At the urging of NGLTF and other organizations, representatives of gay and gay affirmative groups, including Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and San Francisco's Community Against Violence, were invited to the conferences.

"All of us who participated at these events spoke forcefully of the need to deal with the gay youth suicide issue head on," said Berrill.

The final report also features approximately 50 papers commissioned by the DHHS Task Force on Youth Suicide, including papers on

lesbian and gay youth suicide by Paul Gibson, LCSW and Joseph Harry, Ph.D. Gibson's paper described suicide as the "leading cause of death among gay male, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual youth," and concluded that lesbian and gay youth "may comprise up to 30 percent of completed suicides annually." Dr. Harry's paper concluded that "homosexuals of both sexes are two to six times more likely to attempt suicide than are heterosexuals."

In a section focusing on prevention and interventions, the report stated that "mental health and youth service agencies can provide

acceptance and support for young homosexuals, train their personnel on gay issues, and provide appropriate gay adult role models. Schools can protect gay youth from abuse from their peers and provide accurate information about homosexuality in health curricula. Families should accept their child and work toward educating themselves about the development and nature of homosexuality."

Copies of the four volume report of the DHHS Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide cost \$45 and can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

## Rothko Chapel's Universal Youth Declaration Aug. 26

A new human rights declaration, the 1969 Universal Youth Declaration, will be presented at a special program at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Rothko Chapel. The program is free and open to the public.

The declaration was voted on by the International Youth Convention, which met in the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France July 14-23. The convention was organized by AD'89 (the Association for the Declaration of Aug. 26, 1969) as a special event to celebrate the Bicentennial of the French Revolution.

In October, 1988, the Rothko Chapel held a one day workshop on "The Perceptions of Human Rights Issues by Young Americans." The outcome was two-fold. Four young Americans participated in the December, 1988, conference on "Human Rights and the Disadvantaged" in Paris, and the Houston committee of AD'89 was created. AD'89, formed in France in 1985, stated as its objective to fight a new, updated declaration of the rights of man for 1989. The new declaration would be adapted to modern scientific progress and international and social changes.

The process involved groups of young people discussing contemporary human rights issues to draft articles for the declaration.

The members of AD'89 Houston met regularly to prepare a draft of the issues that concern them today. Out of this group, University of Houston students M.K. Aaref, Elaine New, Amalia Fallares and Barry Jones, and Leo White of the University of St. Thomas, were U.S. representatives at the youth convention in Strasbourg.

The program at the chapel will be followed by a reception at the Menil Collection.

## —Legal clinic

AIDS Foundation/Houston and the Houston Bar Association will conduct a free legal clinic for PWAs and FWARs from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sept. 9 at the Montrose branch, Houston Public Library at 41 Montrose.

The clinic will provide assistance in the preparation of wills, living wills, powers of attorney and designation of guardians. There will be a brief discussion of legal issues specific to PWA/FWARs, followed by individual consultation with an attorney. The attorney will gather the necessary information to prepare the necessary legal documents.

"It is important to note," said attorney John Paul Barnick, AFJ board chair, "that even if a person has previously executed a power of attorney, changes in the probate code this session of the legislature make those powers of attorney invalid, and clients will need to execute new ones which conform to those changes."

For more information on the legal clinic, contact the foundation at 633-6796.

## —PWA Coalition

The People With AIDS Coalition-Houston will hold an open house at their new offices from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 21. The PWA Coalition is now located in the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center at 1476 West Gray.

"When the Coalition was forced to move from 800 Rosine, Vince Ryan's office assisted us in finding space at the Multi-Service Center," said Bill Napoli, president of the coalition. "Since that time, we have signed a one year lease which includes three offices and the community drop-in room."

## Montrose Neighborhood Events

The public is invited to the grand opening to see the facilities and the group's new home, Napoli said.

The coalition is seeking volunteers to operate its community drop-in room during the day from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Volunteers are also needed for the evenings, as services are hoped to be expanded to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Napoli said.

The household goods program, office computer/information line, fundraising activities and Nautilus/exercise programs also need volunteers, and volunteer drivers are needed for the transportation program with American Red Cross and Sering Care Center.

The PWA Coalition's volunteer training does not require extended weekend sessions, Napoli noted. Training consists of one evening, with in service updates as needed. A six month commitment is asked of volunteers.

For more information on volunteering, or for an application, call

the coalition at 522-5428 or come by the office at 1476 West Gray.

## —Choice Coalition

The Choice Coalition, an alliance of seven Houston organizations, will sponsor a pro-choice rally in Sam Houston Park from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26. The date is the 69th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote.

The coalition was formed in response to the Supreme Court ruling July 3 in the "Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services" case. The "Webster" ruling overturned the right to choose by giving states legislative authority over abortion issues.

Representatives of steering committee organizations are urging other groups and individuals involved with human rights to attend and support the event.

The steering organizations are the National Organization for Women (NOW), Planned Parenthood of Houston, National Council of Jewish Women, Harris County Women's Political Caucus, Amer-

ican Association of University Women, Texas Abortion Rights Action League and the American Civil Liberties Union. Representatives of the groups report collectively receiving thousands of phone calls from individuals who are outraged by the Webster decision.

"It was like an explosion of outcry from people who took for granted their basic human rights to privacy and reproductive freedom," said Lettie Tyler of the HCWPC of the post-Webster phone calls to women's groups. Tyler is steering committee chair for the rally.

"The rally will give these people who feel frustrated and isolated an opportunity to see that they are not alone, that southeast Texas is indeed for choice, and to channel pro-choice energy into votes..." Tyler said.

Persons interested in participating in or contributing to the event may call 522-8873 or write The Choice Coalition, PO Box 272304, Houston, TX 77277-2034.

## —Quilt panel

Names Project/Houston has announced that a panel, to be displayed along with the AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C., will be available for individuals to sign in names of departed loved ones in Houston over the next six weeks.

Created by Pats Martinez, the panel will be displayed in Washington the weekend of Oct. 5-6. This week, the panel can be signed at the Galleria at 9:00 p.m. on Aug. 21; Post Time at 8:00 p.m. on Aug. 22; R/Markers at 6:00 p.m. on Aug. 23; Mohler's at 8:00 p.m. on Aug. 24 and the Hippod at 8:00 p.m. on Aug. 25.



Names Project/Houston is providing a Quilt panel to sign in local names for the national display.

The public is invited to the grand opening to see the facilities and the group's new home, Napoli said.

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The household

# Governor to set special election date

State law allows Gov. Bill Clements to schedule a special election for the late Mickey Leland's constituents to pick a successor to the Houston Democrat's congressional seat, of which Montrose is a part.

The governor could set the election for Nov. 7, which would coincide with the Houston mayoral election, a contest already centered on attempts by Mayor Kathy Whitmire and challenger Fred Hoffmiz to garner minority support.

If Clements decides an emergency election exists, he could set a date for an emergency election, which probably would be slated on a Tuesday or Saturday between mid-September and early October.

Leland, 44, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger and 15 others were en route to a refugee camp to deliver food supplies and check the efficiency of food distribution when their chartered plane disappeared Mon-

day. U.S. helicopters found the wreckage Sunday in a remote region of Ethiopia, where it had crashed into the side of a mountain and burned. The State Department said there was no chance anyone could have survived.

Both Democrats and Republicans will run in the special election, and the winner will serve the remainder of Leland's term, which continues through 1990.

Political observers expect the race to be crowded with prominent black politicians.

"Mickey was a pioneer and a leader. We could use another leader," political consultant Bill Ramsey said Sunday. "A leader is someone like Mickey who took a bold stand and made people realize things. A leader is not someone who stays with political winds."

Ramsey predicted political shake-ups because of the vacancy

but he refused to speculate on who would vie for the congressional seat.

Demographics give black Democrats an edge in the inner-city district represented by Leland since 1978. That district is estimated to be 40 percent to 50 percent black. Montrose is also part of the district.

Most observers believe Leland's successor will be a black already serving in public office although a race by a high-visibility Hispanic or white cannot be ruled out.

If a black already in public office succeeds Leland, roles could shift throughout the black political community and new faces could emerge at lower levels, some observers said.

"To me, Congress is the major leagues, and it's hard for someone to plug in unless he's worked his way up in the minors," said Richard Murray, a political science professor at the University of Houston.

Political consultant George Strong predicted no lack of candidates.

"The list of people who might want to run for Congress is endless in that seat," Strong said.

A name often mentioned as a leading candidate is City Councilman Rodney Ellis, a friend and former congressional aide to Leland.

"You have to say he's the odds-on favorite to be the appointed one," said Robert Stein, a professor of political science at Rice University.

Besides Ellis, those mentioned most prominently as possible candidates are Harris County Commissioner El Franco Lee, state Rep. Ron Wilson and City Councilman Anthony Hall, although Hall has shown a strong interest in running for mayor.

State Sen. Craig Washington also has been suggested as a candidate but he reportedly has said he has no interest in the seat.

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PRIDE INSTITUTE presented A Sobriety Renewal Weekend for Gay Men and Lesbians in Recovery from Alcohol & Chemical Dependency Labor Day Weekend, September 1-4 Wilder Forest Retreat Center, Minnesota Retreat Directors Barbara Warren, Psy.D. Michael Picucci, C.A.C. • Reflection, Discovery, Self-Empowerment, Sharing • Twelve Step principles • Healing instrumental homophobia • Swimming, nature-walks, campfires and luauys on the 1200 Acres Retreat Center Call or write for brochure and details. Registration deadline: August 20, 1989 Pride Institute 14800 Martin Drive, Eden Prairie, MN 55344 Attn: Retreat Division 1-800-54-PRIDE (612) 936-7354

# THRf wants insurance companies to comply with new law

In anticipation of new legislation scheduled to take effect on Sept. 1, the Texas Human Rights Foundation is monitoring the insurance industry's underwriting practices regarding testing of insurance applicants for exposure to AIDS. These practices, heretofore governed by formal rules under the State Board of Insurance, will now be regulated by a state statute passed in recent legislative session.

THRf is a non-profit foundation that has operated a statewide, toll-free telephone line since July 1988, through which callers can receive free legal counseling and attorney referrals for AIDS-related legal problems (1-800-829-6417).

THRf became involved in the issue of insurance practices and AIDS testing in August of last year when it filed a formal complaint with the State Board of Insurance against Midland National Life Insurance Company. The complaint alleged that Midland's underwriting practices violated the board's anti-discrimination regulations by using zip codes to determine which applicants for insurance would be required to take a blood test to detect the presence of HIV antibodies, the test that indicates exposure to AIDS.

After much prompting from THRf, the board proceeded to investigate the companies use of zip codes, and determined in February that Midland's selection of certain zip codes to determine whether underwriting practices violated the board's anti-discrimination regulations by using zip codes to determine which applicants for insurance would be required to take a blood test to detect the presence of HIV antibodies, the test that indicates exposure to AIDS.

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According to actual levels of risk presented, rather than an unsubstantiated assumption of where "risk groups" were located.

In its written response to the board, Midland conceded that its use of three digit zip codes may cover larger geographical areas than those identified by the CDC and stated that it was "willing to change its underwriting guidelines in an attempt to more precisely define those areas as designated by the CDC. A Midland official, Jack L. Briggs, however, went on in that response to criticize the board for yielding to "political pressures and ... sympathetic feelings" and trying to force

insurers to "do for those with AIDS or HIV infection what they do not do for those who have other serious health risks."

Houston attorney David Bryan, THRf's legal director, expressed satisfaction with Midland's decision to limit testing to high risk areas identified by the CDC, but noted that under the new legislation, Midland will apparently have to drop its use of zip codes entirely. As to Midland's accusation of yielding to political pressure, Bryan commented, "THRf followed proper procedures in complaining to the insurance board; the complaints examiner found Midland's initial underwriting guidelines

(did not) group insurance applicants according to the level of risk presented; and Midland responded by modifying its guidelines ... so I fail to see any basis for claiming improper pressure was applied."

Bryan said he recently decided to reopen the Midland matter from THRf's perspective because of a bill passed in the 1989 legislative session which appears to supersede previous regulations governing who can be required to take an HIV antibody test. While the regulations prohibit an insurer from using the marital status, occupation, gender, beneficiary designation or zip code to determine

an applicant's sexual orientation, the new statute will prohibit the insurer from using such classifications to determine who will be required to take an HIV antibody test.

"This new law clearly makes testing by zip code, as practiced by Midland, illegal. Therefore, although an insurer could make testing determinations based on age it cannot, come September, require testing based on zip code or other territorial classifications."

THRf's AIDS project coordinator, has been in contact with the insurance board to determine the effects of the new law on the insurance industry. She intends to play an active role in monitoring the industry's compliance. Persons who are aware of violations are urged to file a complaint with the State Board of Insurance, and to send a copy of the complaint to THRf, she said.

Tucker also noted that "the new insurance law calls for the board to gather data and information relating to the effect of HIV exposure on the availability, adequacy, and affordability of health insurance coverage in this state." The data program is to be in place no later than Jan. 1, 1990, and the board is directed to prepare reports on this issue to be made available to the public.

Tucker urged persons experiencing skyrocketing premiums, denial or limitation of coverage, or other barriers to insurance coverage to contact the board to make their concerns known, and to inform THRf as well.



CARTOON CHARACTER'S WEAK ATTEMPT AT ROLE-REVERSAL

# Memorials emphasize continuing Mickey Leland's work

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
The Montrose Voice

While Mickey Leland's Washington press secretary gave her final statement in that role, urging people to continue working for the causes the late Congressman embraced, the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and other groups in his district put together responses reflecting the same sentiments.

Alma Newsome on Tuesday, Aug. 15, urged Leland supporters to contribute to hunger relief programs or food banks instead of sending flowers to the Congressman's family. HGLPC had released a statement the day before asking the Montrose community to remember Leland by giving donations to Stone Soup, a food pantry for people with AIDS.

"Mickey dedicated his life to end hunger, and he fought for compassion (for) and to end discrimination against people with AIDS," HGLPC President Jay Hill stated in the release. "His loss will be greatly felt in the gay and lesbian community in Houston."

Other Houston hunger organizations including the Houston Food Bank and Interfaith Hunger Coalition were targeted for food drives in Leland's honor this

week. Newsome, in her statement, had specifically mentioned the Houston Food Bank and the prime relief fund for Sudan and Ethiopia.

HGLPC board member Cicely Wynne, charged with organizing the board's response, said the caucus will send a sympathy card to Leland's family and Houston staff in addition to coordinating the Stone Soup drive.

The Houston Food Bank also honored Leland with a 1989 Partnership Award for Leland's help in the past several years in obtaining \$250,000 and other contributions. The award was accepted by Lucia Green, the head of Leland's Houston office, on Tuesday.

The remains of the 16 victims of the Aug. 7 crash were recovered by military personnel at the Leland family site Tuesday, ending the wait for Leland's family and staff. However, the bodies of Leland and the other Americans aboard the plane will probably not be returned to the United States until next week, as identification of the victims by forensic specialists is expected to take that long. This week, the focus shifted from recovery of the bodies to an investigation to determine what caused the plane, carrying Leland and 15 others on a hunger mission

in Ethiopia, to crash into a mountain not far from the plane's destination.

Leland's wife Allison, at a press conference at Ellington Air Force Base on Tuesday, announced funeral arrangements for her husband.

A community memorial celebration will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, (Aug. 18) at Hannah Hall Auditorium on the campus of Texas Southern University. Leland was a TSU graduate.

A Mass of Christian Interment will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, at 2140 Westheimer, the Leland family parish.

Private interment will be held later.

Meanwhile, although community leaders were still overcome with grief over the fate of the now vacant U.S. Congressional District 16 seat was already a topic of hushed concern. Leland is described by most as "irreplaceable."

"You must remember, however, that we're talking about Barbara Jordan's seat," Hill noted. "When she retired the seat ... we said that we would never be able to fill her shoes ... a lot of us at that time didn't trust Leland to be a champion of our cause in Congress."

Nevertheless, Hill said he is not

impressed with the records of the candidates most likely to seek the seat.

"None have either the blessing of Jordan's oratorical abilities or the strength of Mickey's courage," he said.

Hill said he is considering asking HGLPC to support a strategy of running a caucus-supported candidate "if the field is crowded enough" for such a candidate to make a showing.

Billie Carr, executive director of Harris County Democrats, said that though the liberal Democrat district was "certainly not in any danger of being taken over ... by conservative Republicans," she considered the loss of Leland irreversible.

"It is my opinion, like many others, that Mickey cannot be replaced ... there will be another Mickey Leland," Carr said. However, she noted, "Only a liberal Democrat (can) win in that district."

Carr said she could not speculate on the race for his seat so soon after the tragic news. "Right now, it's really hard to concentrate on anything like that."

Among those possibly expected to announce as contenders are Houston City Council members Rodney Ellis, Anthony Hall and

Ben Hayes and State Representative Larry Evans and Harold Dorton. State Senator Craig Washington, tagged by Wynne and others in Montrose politics as possibly the best choice, has stated flatly that he will not run.

Lee Harrington, a past president of the Gay Political Caucus, said he was disturbed that no mainstream media coverage of Leland's background referred to his long time support of the gay community.

"I haven't even seen the word gay in any of the (non-gay) publications," Harrington said.

"The question guys should ask in Houston ... is which politician would stand up even for the rights of people with AIDS," Harrington said. "Mickey stood up, and even conducted a Congressional investigation on Houston's response to the AIDS crisis."

"It's out there, my more were not standing up. We will never forget him."

Food or monetary donations may be made in Leland's honor to Stone Soup at 1014 Glenborough at anytime the pantry is open. Hill said. The hours of operation are 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday and 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

# Okla. activists form direct action group

OKLAHOMA CITY—A new grass roots direct action group has formed here called "STAT." The name is taken from the Latin word meaning "immediately." STAT concerns include gay rights issues and the group's first activity was to lobby locally. Members feel these issues require urgent attention, and that only through direct action will progress be made.

Inspired by the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power of New York City (ACT UP-NY) and the Gay Urban Truth Squad (GUTS) of Dallas, STAT currently consists of approximately 40 members and is growing rapidly. Anger in the community over slow moving government agencies and corporations involved in AIDS issues is also growing.

"STAT" during the time for non-violent direct action is now," said member Matthew Sharp. The group is planning seminars on AIDS issues, including the bureaucracy of the FDA and NIH. Letter writing campaigns, marches, and other forms of non-violent protest will stress STAT's commitment to strengthen gay rights and push for more action on the AIDS crisis. The group's first activity was participating in Oklahoma City's Gay Pride Week parade.

For more information, contact Chris Shears, P.O. Box 6086, Oklahoma City, OK 73146-0886 or call (405) 528-6151.

# Call out the Batlawyer

Holy hell suit, Robin is trying to crash his name after being called a smug king. Burt Ward, who played Batman's sidekick in the 1960s television series, wants \$10 million each from two tabloids, the Globe and News of the World, for writing stories that claimed he was a "porn boss" and "threw parties featuring orgies and sex shows."

It all started in Dec. 1987 when the News of the World ran a headline that read "Holy Wimp! Burt Batman's pal is a porn boss" and a story describing Ward's private life as "sordid" and "sure to shock millions."

The tabloid added that Ward used the promise of "introductions to film bosses" to persuade people to pay for each for tickets to parties at a rented mansion and the Globe followed by saying he was a "tinseltown porn king."

Ward claims he suffered loss of reputation, abuse, mortification and hurt feelings and a trial is set for May.

# Mayors Conference seek AIDS grant proposals

The United States Conference of Mayors announced Monday, Aug. 14, that it has released its eighth Request for Proposals (RFP) for funding of community based programs for AIDS risk reduction and education. The targets of the Round 8 RFP include racial and ethnic minorities; substance abusers; HIV antibody positive people and people with AIDS; and people who reside in areas with fewer AIDS cases. Approximately 20 grants will be awarded for projects up to 12 months in duration, in amounts ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000 each. An total of \$1 million is available for this funding round.

The primary goal of this funding round is to provide education through community based service organizations, with an emphasis on those that have established ties to the previously mentioned populations, according to the mayors' statement. In announcing the availability of funds, Conference of Mayors Executive Director J. Thomas Cochran said that the goal was to provide technical assistance to those groups which have not previously received HIV/AIDS information the most.

Community based organizations ... working with local government and the local health department to provide information and services in providing accurate and appropriate information ... it was not accepted by their audience." Cochran said "we will continue, and we are committed to assisting them."

Since the AIDS grants were made available by the federal Centers for Disease Control. With this latest round, the Conference of Mayors will have awarded \$3.54 million to fund 113 projects across the nation.

# Price in the '00's: Don't drop the 'ball'

Editorial by SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

This Wednesday, Aug. 23, officers will be elected by Houston Gay and Lesbian Pride Week 1990. What this means is that gay pride is entering a new decade in this city. How we react to that signal will reflect whether we are indeed entering a new cycle, or recycling the same old arguments that destroy, not celebrate, our pride.

The meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at Dignity Center. The co-chairs who are elected, their history repeats itself, will direct not only the organization of events but the tone and structure of the entire celebration. Who shows up at this meeting, what they believe and how strongly they stick by what they believe will determine quite a bit, since we are not only planning for one week but opening the doors to the next years.

Houston's annual pride celebration means a lot to me. In 1975, I helped organize the first gay "march" through the streets of downtown Houston. This city was so cloistered then that over half the participants were here for a Texas Gay Task Force convention. We borrowed a "Grand Marshal" — Vito Russo — from New York. The idea of a full-fledged parade — Westmore, yet another white float — was like an activist's dream. It just couldn't happen here.

The TOTF conference at the University of Houston, and the march, were put together hastily and almost single-handedly by a (then) radical activist even though (or perhaps because) he was told it couldn't be done. Because he and others dared to challenge their restrictions, our celebration evolved into something else, and, perhaps, all the more proud. But I'm beginning to wonder now

if some of these regulated guys don't consider the pride parade itself an unnecessary spectacle and an embarrassment.

Something I once felt made our city's pride planning process special was the attention given to inclusiveness. The committees always seemed to be discussing how to keep gay and lesbian pride week open to everyone in the community, how to be responsive to the needs of every group. Now, it appears that like young authors Marshall Kirk and Hunter Madsen, many right here in Houston think the 20 years since Stone will have been a failure, a "party" that effected no real progress. It seems to me they are taking a lot for granted. It's frightening.

Please understand that I am certainly not criticizing the previous committee, nor their efforts to bring some structure and organization to the gay pride week celebration. I'm merely saying that

even necessary structure has its parameters.

In 1989, we adopted a "dress and behavior code" for participation in the parade. What comes next? Will we prohibit drag altogether because some entertainers may get disproportionate play in the non-gay media? Will we exclude PWAs because their situation focuses "negative" attention on gays or has been "overplayed"? (These are things I've actually heard!) Or, in the spirit of Kirk and Madsen's recommended public relations bill, maybe we should get disproportionate play in benefit businesses which are in the best fiscal position to help aid our new social program. Never mind the ones that have given so much for so many years that we aren't even sure what's left.

If we are celebrating pride in our community, then we must celebrate — not discourage — diversity. In Houston, that diversity is in-

# Human Rights Foundation gets grant share Free Zsa Zsa

The Texas Human Rights Foundation will receive \$82,500 of the \$2 million federal grant being administered by the Houston Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) HIV Advisory Council. The Harris County Hospital District has acted as lead agency for the council in working to obtain the Health Resources Services Administration grant.

The funds are part of a total \$80,000 in new grant funding the THRF will get to continue its statewide AIDS legal Resource

## Project.

THRF, a non profit foundation involved in civil rights litigation and education since 1976, has provided legal services to Texans affected by AIDS since 1986. THRF operates a toll-free telephone line through which callers can receive free legal counselling and attorney referrals for AIDS-related legal problems (1-800-828-6417).

The \$2,500 will fund the position of an AIDS legal coordinator for the next two years to insure that legal services are available in

the Houston SMSA, who have been exposed to AIDS. Since 1986, AIDS has been the leading cause of death for men between the ages of 25 and 44 in the Houston area.

Gene Harrington, vice president of THRF's board of trustees and one of 12 members of the Texas Legislative Task Force on AIDS, underscored the need to protect the civil rights of people with AIDS. Asked to explain how the epidemic has affected the state and individuals economically, he referred to the Task Force's find-

ings on legal issues.

Harrington stressed, however, that the more critical question presented by the AIDS crisis is one of basic human dignity.

"How our state and we as individuals respond to the AIDS crisis will be a measure of how just and compassionate our society is judged to be," he said.

David Bryan, THRF's legal director and grant writer, will meet in Houston on Aug. 29 with R. King Hailey, director of govern-

ment relations for the Harris County Hospital District and chairman of the advisory council. The terms of the funded program will be finalized at that meeting.

In addition to the federal funding, THRF was awarded grants from two private foundations. The Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation awarded \$17,500 to the legal group from its Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOTA) program, and the Chicago Resource Center gave THRF \$10,000.

You would think that Paul Spreidbury, the man who started the Society for the Prevention of Anything Against Zsa Zsa, is a longtime fan of Zsa Zsa Gabor and became outraged when he learned she had been arrested for harassing a policeman.

"Nah, I never even paid her any mind until this happened," Spreidbury says. He started the organization—SPAZZ, for short—just for fun. "The point of this isn't to make money. We're losing money," said Spreidbury says.

"The point is, my God, America, you don't have to take everything so seriously." He also has noticed a great inequity in the Zsa Zsa case.

"We've got people who murder and rape and walk away from the courtroom and here we are making a case like this against Zsa Zsa."

Spreidbury says. "Something's not quite right."

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## New Orleans 'Southern Decadence' is Labor Day weekend

The New Orleans Gay/Lesbian Business and Professional Association has announced that this year's celebration of the city's "well kept secret holiday," Southern Decadence Day, is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 2.

In 1972, several friends sharing a house they had nicknamed "Belle Reve" decided to host a theme party on Labor Day weekend. Because of the name they had given their large home in New Orleans' Faubourg St. John, they decided the theme should be "Southern Decadence," and everyone should costume accordingly. The party was such a success that the

original group decided to repeat it the next year, but with a change. They thought it would be fun to meet at a bar friendly to both gays and non-gays in the French Quarter and march back to the house. As things go, the marchers kept going into other bars to escape the heat as the parade tried to return to Belle Reve. Suddenly someone realized that the entire group was going the wrong way. They then decided it was time to return to the party that was already in progress at Belle Reve.

In 1974 it was decided that a Grand Marshal should be selected to lead the parade on its way back

to Belle Reve. It was also decided that 1974 would be the last year the party would return to the house, and the subsequent partying would be held on the streets of the French Quarter and the Faubourg Marigny. That tradition has not been broken.

Grand Marshals have been chosen each year, each trying to surpass their predecessors in making the parade routes as bizarre and unexpected as possible. When the crowd of costumed revelers begins to gather around noon for the parade, traffic on Royal Street becomes stalled as drivers and passengers alike rubberneck at the

strangely attired (or unattired) parade participants. Costumes, from the simple to the very elaborate, typically mock famous historical and fictional characters, as well as local celebrities.

At 3:00 p.m. on Southern Decadence Day, the Grand Marshal and personal entourage arrive. With the shrill of a police whistle, the procession begins. There are always surprises in the parade route and few, if any, downtown gay bars are excluded along the way. The parade has also been known to visit prestigious downtown shopping complexes. The Riverwalk, Canal Place and the

Jax Brewery have been visited in the past, along with major hotel lobbies. Jackson Square, the Moon Walk and the French Market are never spared. Kickoff parties, concerts and special events are featured in all of the city's gay and lesbian bars throughout the weekend.

This year, the New Orleans AIDS Task Force is participating for the first time. The organization will sponsor "Summer Sizzle" on Saturday, Sept. 1. The event, which will be held in the French Market, will feature live New Orleans-style entertainment and unlimited food and drink.

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Who says these are the real figures? Simmons Market Research Bureau in a readership survey of the Montrose Voice concluded December 1988. And who is Simmons? The major surveyor of newspaper and magazine readers in the U.S. The same company used by the Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle (whose average readership figures, by the way, were not nearly as impressive as ours).

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# Activists say crackdown in Argentina intensifies

by REX WOCKNER  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Harassment of gay men and lesbians in the South American nation of Argentina has worsened to such an extent in recent months that the 200 delegates to July's International Lesbian and Gay Association 11th World Conference in Vienna staged a colorful, noisy and multi-lingual demonstration outside the Argentine embassy in downtown Vienna.

According to activists with the Comunal Homosexual Argentina (CHA) police now routinely back paddy wagons up to the front doors of gay bars and dance clubs and haul away the patrons, holding them for up to 72 hours. Gay men face additional harassment in the streets, where authorities charge that they are "publicly soliciting for the purpose of sex."

"All it takes," said CHA's Emmanuel Valido, "is to be standing on the corner with your hands in your pockets. The police will say you were playing with yourself and inviting sex. Or if you scratch



Participants in the ILGA world conference protested kidnapping of gay men by police in Argentina at the Argentine embassy in Vienna

your ear, they say it was a signal to another man.

The Vienna protest began on a small side street one half block from the central plaza. Activists carried signs in their own languages denouncing the Argentine laws used to harass gays and

chanted pro-gay slogans in English, Spanish and German.

"Gays y lesbianas, unidos, jamas seran vencidos," (Gays and lesbians united will never be beaten,) they yelled. The chant was a slight alteration of the slogan of the Latin American peo-

ple's revolutions. The protest then moved to Vienna's central square surrounding St. Stephen's Cathedral. Activists linked hands and formed a large circle some meters in circumference. Passers-by were perplexed by the multi-lingual protest signs, but realized that gays were upset about something, since "homosexual" looks like the most Roman-alphabet languages.

The police harassment of gays and lesbians in Argentine cities has become so complicated the severe economic and social problems facing CHA and the country's homosexual movement. CHA in \$600 (U.S.) behind its own electricity and taxes, and a dramatically soaring inflation rate has placed condoms out of reach for more than 99 percent of the country's citizens.

"We would like to keep our correspondence up," said Valido, "but the financial crisis can make us unable to answer because of the high price of postage. We've discontinued our magazine, Vamos

A Andar"

CHA made an emergency plea in Vienna for international assistance and support. Financial donations should be in the form of American Express international money order made out to CHA president Alejandro Zalazar. The address is Casilla de Correo 45, Sucursal 37, C.P. 1437, Buenos Aires, Argentina. CHA's name must not be on the address or the envelope.

CHA also requested protest letters to Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem, Bolivar 50, C.P. 1064, Buenos Aires, and to local Argentine embassies, with photocopies to CHA. Writers should demand the abolition of the Fifth article, first paragraph of Law 333/58, the "law on access to personal data," and its amendment concerning "publicly soliciting for the purpose of sex."

"Our situation is desperate," Valido said. "We're frightened to go in the streets, the bars and clubs are being permanently closed and it's not safe for us to protest on our own behalf."

Our classifieds are growing. To advertise your service, garage sale, house for rent, or just about anything, call 529-8490.

The Montrose Voice

# George Leland: They called him Mickey

Commentary by LEON DANIEL  
UPI Senior Editor  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—A name like George can take a man all the way to the White House, but it never really fit the Democratic congressman from Houston.

George T. Leland was a Mickey if there ever was one. Nobody called him George, although it was his real name.

The Mickeys of the world are fun-loving, hell-raising, boat-rocking types. They're vital, emotional, likeable.

All Mickeys aren't Irish. They can be Jewish or, like this one, black Americans. They often are men with missions.

Such a man was Mickey Leland, a charismatic man who once described himself as "an activist for humanity."

If that seems grandiose, it also is precisely what he was.

Mickey mattered.

He spent his life improving the lives of others. And even his tragic death served as a needed reminder—at a time when the ethics of our leaders are under attack—that there still are in Congress men and women of honor.

In death, a man is judged one last time on Earth by the quality of those who mourn him.

"Mickey was a fighter and a friend of those who've been left out and left behind," said Rep. John Lewis, the Georgia Democrat and authentic American hero.

Lewis, a man of singular courage who often shed his blood in the struggle for civil rights, said, "Mickey represented the very best in all of us."

That was high praise indeed from a man who was brutally beaten in places like Selma, Ala., as he led marches for the right to vote.

Born in Lubbock in 1944, Leland grew up poor, abandoned by his father and raised by his mother, a short-order cook. He became a teacher and then a pharmacist.

Elected in 1972 as one of the few blacks in the Texas Legislature, he appeared on the floor in a dashiki robe, shocking his colleagues and firmly establishing his political identity. But, as he matured politically, Leland worked successfully within the system for a better world.

When he died in a plane crash in

Ethiopia two weeks ago, he was one of the most influential members of the Democratic majority in Congress.

This was a man who persuaded the House leadership to establish the Select Committee on Hunger and let him chair it.

As chairman, he traveled often to Africa—before fame became a popular issue and after it had flown from the news.

Leland made us care about hungry people. He did that by describing to us how a 14-year-old Sudanese girl died of starvation before his eyes.

His critics claimed that even after he moved toward the political center Leland was too far to the left. He counted Cuban leader

Fidel Castro among his friends.

But he had the political courage in 1984 to support Walter Mondale over Jesse Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination, thus antagonizing many blacks.

Leland was a militant who learned that he could make more of a difference by working pragmatically from inside the tent.

This kind of adept politicking in the mainstream helped him win \$800 million in aid for sub-Saharan Africa in 1985 and major funding for food for homeless Americans the following year.

At his death, Leland had moved closer to the center in his struggle against hunger, but nobody was calling him George. He was a Mickey, for sure.



Wayne models his new Stealth Bomber Jacket.



Gary gives himself over to the entertainment aspects of his local news.

**WARRIORS**  
BY BOB WICKS

"I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT ART, BUT I KNOW WHAT I LIKE!"

# AIDS doctors develop fund for emergency financial help

The Chicago-based Physicians Association for AIDS Care (PAAC) is developing a national "superfund" for emergency financial assistance. The fund, called Project Lifeline, will be used in part to provide assistance to patients of PAAC physicians. PAAC currently has 450 members nationally, who together have saved for more than 40,000 people with AIDS and ARC.

The Project Lifeline fund is managed by the AIDS Medical resource Center of Chicago, a non-profit national patient advocacy group. The project has one of the lowest overhead expense factors of any charitable organization in the United States, according to the PAAC.

According to Gordon Wary, PAAC's executive director, PAAC's goal is to raise \$2 million during its current fiscal year. The organization has asked each of its 28 associate pharmaceutical manufacturer members to contribute to the fund and is relying on member physicians to help raise funds in their local communities through corporate fund raising programs.

## —Southeastern Conference

The board of directors of the Southeastern Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men Inc. will meet in Raleigh, N.C., site of the 1990 conference, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

The board meets twice yearly, during the annual conference and in the fall before the next conference. This meeting will be the first time board members have had the opportunity to visit a host site before the actual conference.

The region consists of 14 southeastern states, from Maryland to Florida and Texas to West Virginia. Board members hail from all areas of the region.

Meetings will be held at the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina Center. Persons interested in attending meetings or becoming involved with the conference are encouraged to call or write the 1990 conference headquarters, P.O. Box 88863, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, (919) 833-1800.

Discussions during the meeting will include election of new board members and advisory board members, as additional planning for the conference and site selection for the 1991 conference, as well as regular business.

Willie D. Pilkington and Sharon Worthington, co-chairs for the 1990 conference, will become one year board members at the meeting. They will serve during the conference.

Anyone wishing to have their city considered as a potential host

site for future conferences should approach the board before this meeting. Further details can be obtained from 1990 conference headquarters.

## —AIDS employment

For the first time, the California Court of Appeal has ruled that discrimination against employees with AIDS is illegal in California.

The court upheld an earlier decision won by National Gay Rights Advocates and the Employment Law Center on Aug. 8 against Raytheon Corporation for discriminating against an employee with AIDS.

John O'Leary, NGRAs executive director commented, "No one should fear losing a job because of their HIV or AIDS status. A healthy economy needs the talents of all its citizens in the work place and that includes people with AIDS who are healthy and able to work."

Ignoring the opinions of its own medical staff, Raytheon refused to allow John Chadbourne, a quality control analyst, to work after he was diagnosed with AIDS. Chadbourne died in January of 1988.

In February of 1987, NGRAs won a landmark victory when Califor-

nia's Fair Employment and Housing Commission ruled that AIDS is a handicap. The ruling made it illegal for employers to discriminate against persons with the illness.

After appealing this decision, Raytheon was ordered by the Santa Barbara Superior Court to pay back wages to Chadbourne's estate, all attorney's fees, and to begin an AIDS in the work place training program for all employees.

NGRAs legal director Leonard Graff said, "The Appellate Court's decision confirms that Raytheon was out of step with the rest of corporate America and will be held liable for its discrimination against John Chadbourne. This is a far reaching ruling that bars all employers in California from discriminating against people with AIDS."

National Gay Rights Advocates and the Employment Law Center of San Francisco are co-counsel on the case. Peter Laura from the law office of Leroy Walker in Los Angeles was the trial lawyer.

## —HRFC interns

The Human Rights Campaign Fund is looking for interns for its office in Washington, D.C. Interns work in all program areas, including legislative, political, field, lesbian, issues, administration and public relations.

"This is a great opportunity for someone interested in lesbian and gay issues, or just in learning how government and politics work," said Elyse Rosenthal, HRFC political director. Rosenthal coordinates the intern program.

"Interns (sen) make a contribution to the lesbian and gay movement as they work on important Congressional issues."

Interns receive a stipend from HRFC and must work at least 80 hours per week for three months. Interns work under the direction of an HRFC staff member.

People who have questions or who are interested in applying for internships should contact Elyse Rosenthal at (202) 628-4150 or at the Human Rights Campaign Fund, 1012 14th Street, N.W., 6th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20005. The application should include a resume, writing sample and a letter discussing why you want to work at HRFC.

HRFC is the largest national AIDS and gay/lesbian advocacy organization and political action committee. HRFC lobbies, educates and helps select members of the U.S. Congress. HRFC also organizes and mobilizes gays and lesbians and their supporters in the field, and influences public opinion through national and local media.

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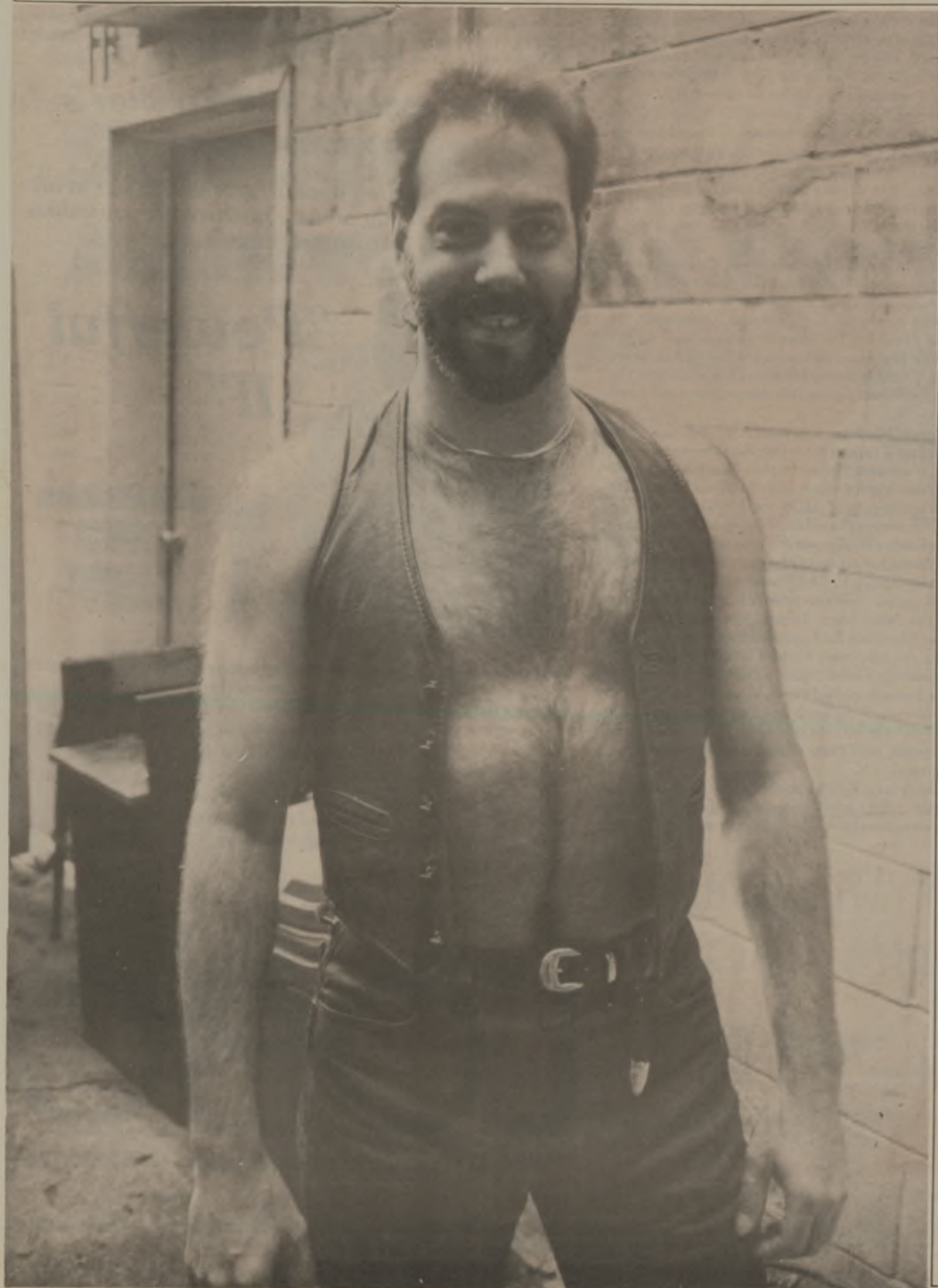
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# The Friday Fox

## Gary Bueckner

THE MONTROSE VOICE    AUGUST 18, 1989



### Inside this section

...

#### *Montrose Soap*

A little local gossip

#### *BarZaar listings*

Day-by-day breakdown of events

#### *BarZaar club and restaurant ads*

Our advertisers will tempt you

#### *Fortunes by Tycho*

Your horoscope from the Voice

#### *Phone fun*

Toll and toll-free numbers for verbal adventures

#### *Amanda*

The always outlandish Amanda B. Recondwith

#### *The Personals*

People who want to meet you

**Our Fox this Friday is Gary Bueckner, a 6-ft-1 Gemini cowboy. Gary is 35 and hobbies are music, tennis and skiing. Favorite bar: Scandals.**

**Profession: collection representative.**

PHOTOS BY JERRY MULHOLLAND

Speaking of service—we feel like an Andy Rooney routine. One day this week LOBO had a brief power outage caused by an HL&P transformer burning in the alley. This was the second fire for this particular transformer this year. And both times it mysteriously knocked out our air conditioning. Now HL&P denied any responsibility, as though it was just one of those coincidences that the transformer burned and our air conditioning just happened to stop working—twice.

Ever try talking to a giant utility? About anything? And do you think they cared? All of us are helping them pay for that giant nuclear plant but will they return the favor? And we foolishly thought "customer service" meant providing service to the customer.

At LOBO we preach to our employees to provide friendly, helpful service to our customers (just don't get that cranky old man who treats the business like it were his own). The big department stores, according to the press, are attempting to rediscover service. This at the same time franchise food chains seem to specialize in mumble disservice.

Has anyone noticed the sad state of service at Kroger's off Montrose? Most of the clerks seem to be plotting against management and the youthful managers hardly inspire confidence. Yet across the street at everyone's Walgreen's we've never met an unfriendly clerk. Not that we get around that much but if there is an award for all-around friendly service it should go to the crew at Charlie's. Waiting tables is no fun job but these guys make the most of it. And, after all, they always get my eggs right.

It was bound to happen. Since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Missouri's new abortion law that also left standing the preamble of that law, to wit life begins at conception. Now a woman in Kansas City, convicted of forgery, is serving a term in jail. And she's pregnant. So now she's suing the State of Missouri for false imprisonment of her fetus. After all, the state says the fetus is life, and that life is being confined without due process. Frankly, being Missouri-born, we feel the state is getting just desserts. Let them figure this one out and get back to us later.

News is news, but it also depends where you read it. Last Friday, one of the Houston papers, relying on a report from the Washington Times, reported that Craig Spence, a central figure in that Washington call-boy scandal, was arrested in New York on gun and cocaine charges. He supposedly told the Times he was dying of AIDS and planned a suicide. Also, according to this story, he was reduced to begging and sleeping in Central Park. Spence, as you may recall, was the one who arranged a late-night tour of the White House for a few of the guys of the evening.

The New York Times saw the story a little differently. Also on Friday, The Times reported Spence's arrest and the same charges. There the stories part. According to the New York Times, Spence called the police to report that a man in his room had just robbed him of \$6,000. When the police arrived they found Spence and Casey Ragan, 22, of Brooklyn, whom Spence had met on Times Square. Need we say more?

What is interesting is that Spence called the police, they arrived to find both men in the hotel room with Spence holding a gun (thus the charge of criminal possession of a gun) and allegedly Ragan had used the gun to rob Spence. Oh yeah, and they found a small amount of cocaine. Ragan was not charged.

The Washington Times, which is owned by the Moonies, was the only paper Ronald Reagan would read, and originally broke the male prostitute story, seemed to have overlooked Mr. Ragan and the \$6,000

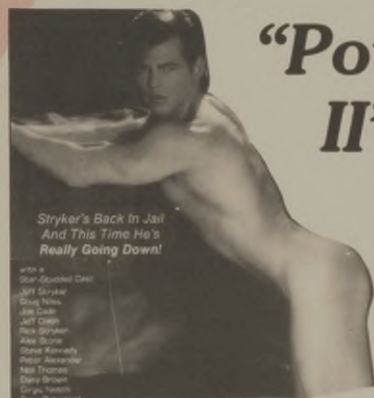
(there was no further mention of the money). The New York Times never heard of the planned suicide or the declaration of AIDS.

But they both got the charges right and ran nice photos of the accused. Stand by for later developments.

Back in our old stomping grounds, Dallas, District Attorney John Vance recently went after the two dailies there when they reported that around one-third of drug-dealing convictions in 1988 resulted in probation. Vance appeared before a press conference crying foul and produced figures that only "35.5 percent" received probation. How those reporters will play loose with the facts. And then Vance pointed out that some of those probations were granted by judges, not all by his prosecutors. Of course, in May 1987, Vance had vowed that his office would not grant probation to drug dealers. But then, the office of district attorney is elective, and none of us expect elected officials to always mean what they say.

## LOBO Presents Jeff Stryker in his newest epic

The much awaited appearance of Stryker in an unfamiliar role, an all new posture for gay videos hottest star.



## "Powerful II"

Stryker's Back in Jail  
And This Time He's  
Really Going Down!

With a  
Star-Studded Cast  
Jeff Stryker  
Craig Riles  
Jim Cash  
Jeff Dyer  
Mike Griffin  
Alan Stone  
Steve Kennedy  
Peter Alexander  
Neil Thomas  
Dany Brown  
Graig Vanech  
Tony Robinson

STRYKER PRODUCTIONS  
PHOTO PRODUCTIONS

AVAILABLE FROM  
VIDEO 10

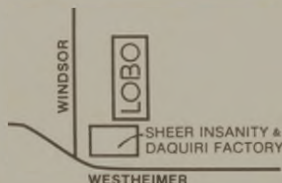
AND MANY  
SUPER STORES  
YOU HAVEN'T MENTIONED

Gay writers to gay publishers to gay bookstores: a coalition working for our community

LOBO proudly stocks these gay and lesbian publishers:

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Gay's Men Press  
Naiad Press  
Gay Sunshine Press  
Leyland Publications  
Knights Press

LoBo is  
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material from  
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paperbacks and  
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Wanted, collections large  
or small.



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The Most Honored Gay/Lesbian Bookstore in Texas

# MARY'S

1022 WESTHEIMER

527-9669

... naturally!

HOME OF SUNDANCE CATTLE COMPANY

## Sundance Anniversary Party

Sunday 4:00-6:00

Happy 9th! Moo!



Mary's Dog Show

Sunday 20th 2pm

Categories (Limit 3 per Dog) 1. Judges Award: Best All Around

2. Prince Charles Award: Best Pure Breed 3. Heinz 57 Award: Best Mutt 4. Tiny Tim: Ugliest

5. Pussy Galore Award: Nelliest 6. Best Duo Award: Owner/Dog Resemblance

7. Rambo Award: Butchest 8. Edith Head Award: Best Costume 9. Twiggy Award: Skinniest

10. Cassandra Award: Fattest 11. Hulk Hogan Award: Largest 12. Tattoo Award: Shortest

13. Chicken Award: Best Puppy 14. David Letterman Award: Stupidest Trick

Registration All Day Saturday & Sunday until 2:00. Note: All Dogs Must Be Leashed. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Happy Belated Birthday: RJ (Tues 15th)  
and Happy B-Day Cindy (Mon 21st)



AFTER HOURS

2am to closing Thursday thru Sunday  
(\$1.00 coffee, juices, sodas & Artesia)  
Plus - Live D.J. During After Hours



HAPPY HOURS



Morning:

7am-Noon  
Monday-Saturday

Afternoon:

6pm-8pm  
Monday-Friday

Evening:

11:30pm-1:00am  
Monday-Friday

Can Beer \$1.50  
Draft Beer 75¢  
Well Drinks \$1.75  
Shots \$1.00



# Montrose Voice Bar Zaar

A Listing of the Regular and Special Events at Selected Houston Clubs, Restaurants and Other Places of Entertainment

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

-Arriba Cantina: 99¢ Margaritas 4-7pm  
 -Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits  
 -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  
 -J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30  
 -Siboney Club: Open Tuesday-Sunday, 8pm-2am, good presentation required  
 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Thurs-Sat Nights: Live piano  
 -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  
 -Venture-N: Get It? Got It? Good!  
 -Venture-N: Dancing on The Farside, seven days a week  
 -Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm  
 -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 til 9pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Open 11 am-2am  
 -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  
 -Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.  
 -Pot Pie Restaurant: Free home delivery for pizzas  
 -Ri'Marks: Happy Hour 4-8pm  
 -French Quarter Theater: see ad this issue  
 -Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm  
 -Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm  
 -Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm  
 -J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm  
 -Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials  
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays  
 -Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm  
 -The Barn: Happy hour 11am-9pm  
 -Siboney Club: Dance to the hottest rhythms of Salsa, Merengue, Reggae, Calypso and Disco music on our two Marble dance floors, free buffet  
 -The Barn: What A Nellie Deli, 11am-3pm, serving lunch Mon-Fri  
 -Dusters: Beer Bust Sun & Thurs, 6-10pm  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun Noon-9pm  
 -Mother's: Play volleyball on the patio, Happy hour prices 7 days a week, 7am-8pm, Keoki Kona sings & plays the organ, 6pm-8pm Mon-Fri, 2nd floor bar, Never a Door Charge  
 -Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24

hours  
 -Galleon: Happy Hour 'til 8pm Daily  
 -Santa Fe Trading Co.: Open 4pm, 3 in 1 happy hour cocktails, \$1.75 longnecks or happy hour price single well til 10pm  
 -The Attic: Open 4pm-2am Monday-Friday, 7pm-2am Saturday and Sunday  
 -Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)  
 -Chutes: Beer bust, 3pm-11pm, 75¢ Vodka drinks, noon-6pm  
 -Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm  
 -Mary's: After Hours Thursday-Sunday  
 -Mary's: Happy hours M-F: 7am-noon, 6-8pm, 11:30pm-1am, M-S Super Happy hour 9am-11am, \$1 well & beer, always 75¢ draft  
 -Chutes: Frozen Margaritas, \$1.25, 6pm-2am, Happy hour, noon-10pm

## Friday

-Arriba Cantina: 75¢ tequila shots all day  
 -The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8-12  
 -The Attic: Live Music 8:30pm-12:30am  
 -Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Patio specials  
 -Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm  
 -Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis  
 -Lazy J: Show Night 10pm  
 -Cousins: Drawing, 6-45, win triple your shoe size, Cousins & Company, 10:30pm  
 -Mother's: No door charge, dance music by Phil Ware  
 -Heaven: 50¢ well, cover  
 -Chutes: Cruise Night, happy hour noon-10pm, Male Strip Night with MC Casandra Landa, cash prizes, Hot dogs by Texas Riders  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 8pm-2am  
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour, 7am til 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30pm  
 -Ri'Marks: Live entertainment

## Saturday

-Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour 4-10pm, 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am  
 -Arriba Cantina: 75¢ tequila shots, Brunch menu 11am-4pm, \$1.25 Mimosas, Poinsettias, Bloody Marys & Champagne all day  
 -Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Patio specials  
 -Mother's: All Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, 7am-8pm  
 -Dusters: 75¢ Schnapps all night  
 -The Attic: Live Music 8:30pm-12:30am  
 -E/J's: \$1 Well drinks 4-7pm  
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm  
 -Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis  
 -Lazy J: Show Night 10pm  
 -The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8pm-2am  
 -Bacchus: Houston's Original Party Night, \$2 Margaritas  
 -Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps  
 -Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden  
 -Mary's: Beer bust on the patio with Cindy 1-6pm  
 -Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust

8-Midnight, \$6, \$500 Dash for Cash, 10pm-2am  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30  
 -Ri'Marks: Live entertainment

## Sunday

-Galleon: \$1.50 Cuervo Gold Margaritas all day/night  
 -The Attic: Whip Cream Wrestling 9pm & 10pm  
 -Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30  
 -E/J's: Noon-10pm Beer bust, Dinners served on the patio at 5pm, \$1 Well drinks 6-9pm  
 -Mary's: Cowboys in Action, starting at 7pm  
 -Siboney Club: International Show Travesty  
 -Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm  
 -Arriba Cantina: Brunch menu 11am-4pm, \$1.25 Mimosas, Poinsettias, Bloody Marys and Champagne all day  
 -Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm  
 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Buffet \$5.95, 11am-2:30pm  
 -J.R.'s: 75¢ Cape Cods, Bloodies, Margaritas & Schnapps Noon-10pm  
 -Galleon: Steak Night 6pm, Naomi Sims and Dyan Michaels Show 10pm  
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs  
 -Mother's: All 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, Barbeque and drink specials, open 3pm  
 -Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover  
 -Scandal's: Pool tournament, 1pm, registration noon  
 -Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm  
 -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 til 6pm, Brazos River Band, 7pm  
 -Mary's: Beer bust 1-6pm, Steak night 5pm, \$3.50 for 10 oz. ribeye and all the fixin's  
 -Chutes: Beer bust noon-11pm, liquor bust 4-8pm, free food, Lube wrestling 5pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Open noon-2am, Summer Sunday Social, \$1 well and juice drinks, 75¢ schnapps, 3-7pm  
 -Ri'Marks: Open mike night 6pm til ?

## Monday

-Galleon: Best Crowd in Town  
 -E/J's: \$1 Margaritas & Kamikazes, Dart Tournament 7pm  
 -The Attic: Whip Cream Wrestling 9pm & 10pm  
 -Mother's: Beer Bust 25¢/mug or \$1.50/60 oz. pitcher Miller Lite Draft, 6pm-1am  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour all day/night, 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  
 -Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm  
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am  
 -Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well and beer, 7am-2am  
 -Mary's: Bowler's Special Night

-Chutes: Free pool, beer bust, 3pm-11pm, Liquor bust 8pm-midnight, happy hour noon-10pm

## Tuesday

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

## Wednesday

-Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day  
 -Mother's: Longneck domestic beers \$1, 8pm-Midnight, Tequila Gold Slammers \$1.50 10pm-2am  
 -Chutes: Steak Night, 7pm-10pm, \$4.50  
 -The Attic: Live Music 8:30pm-12:30am  
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's  
 -Club Romeo: Vodka specials  
 -Ri'Marks: Corporate Ladies Night Out w/ hors d'oeuvres, 4-8pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Professional and Executive Ladies Nite, 5pm til ?  
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am  
 -Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston  
 -Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.  
 -The Barn: Naomi and her "love slaves", 10:30 pm, \$200 cash prize  
 -Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres til 8pm  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm, Cheeks of the Week contest, 10:30, \$100 first prize, Pool tournament, 8pm, winner takes \$50 plus

## Thursday

-Mother's: Male dancers & Shows 10pm & Midnight, no door charge, burgers on the patio 6pm-10pm  
 -The Barn: Posse Male Dancers, 9pm-2am  
 -Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1  
 -The Attic: Live Music 8:30pm-12:30am  
 -The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons  
 -Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am  
 -Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks  
 -Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite  
 -J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night  
 -Bacchus: Steak Night, 7pm (you bring the meat; we supply the rest)  
 -Heaven: Male Dance Revue with

Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm  
 -Venture-N: Free Pool 4-8pm  
 -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  
 -Galleon: \$1 buffet, 8pm  
 -Mary's: Leather and Club Night  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm, no cover, \$1 domestic longnecks all day/night  
 -Chutes: \$1 Margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Michelob Dry

## 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  
 -The Attic, 905 Prairie @ Travis, 229-8022  
 -Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396  
 -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, 527-0782  
 -Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616  
 -Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123  
 -J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519  
 -Keystroke, a club on the move, 785-9258  
 -La Cucaracha y Cantina, 3921 N. Main, 864-5069  
 -Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343  
 -Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669  
 -Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379  
 -Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488  
 -Momma's Money, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045  
 -Missouri St. Station, 1117 Missouri, 524-1333  
 -Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935  
 -Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318  
 -Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669  
 -Pot Pie Restaurant, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350  
 -Q.T.s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813  
 -The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464  
 -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  
 -Siboney Club, 6121 Hillcroft, 771-9611  
 -Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706  
 -Thai Villa Restaurant, 2907 W. Alabama, 524-4777  
 -Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000



### Regular All Male Review 10:30pm



Adam



Jack



Rage—Returns  
Saturday & Sunday Afternoon

Ramona

Tondelayo

### Sunday Afternoon Show 5:30pm

### The Return of Miss USA Tommie Ross



Tondelayo



Ramona

and

Rage



### Coming August 27th Sunday Shows at 7:00pm



# QT'S

**QT'S**  
*Sunstroke Syndrome*  
 8PM-MIDNITE MON. thru THUR.  
 \$1.50 WELL and BOM BEER  
 \$1.00 SCHNAPPS  
*Every Day is All Day*

608  
Westheimer  
529-8813

Open 7 days a week, 8am Mon-Sat, Noon Sunday



## “Bad Girls”

at the B.R.B.

starring the

### Imperial Court of the Single Star Sunday, Aug. 20, 6pm

### Coming Thursday, Aug. 24, 9pm

\$1.00 COVER



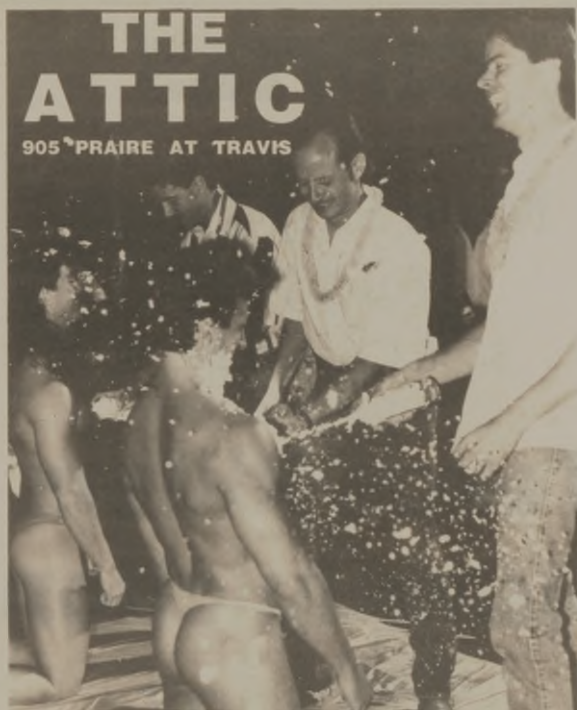
JERRY HALLIDAY AND COMPANY



### BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM HOUSTON

2400 Brazos

528-9192



**Tuesday Well drinks \$1.00**  
**Wednesday Shots \$1.00**  
**Whipped Cream Wrestling Sunday**  
**Topless Waiters all week 8-1 a.m.**  
**229-8022**

Naomi Sim's

**Tues-  
day**

**10pm**

Limited to 8  
Contestants

Phone 522-  
7616 for entry



**2303  
Richmond**

# Star Search

Cash Prize & Guest  
Appearance

**Sunday  
Double  
Trouble**

Naomi Sims

&  
Dyan  
Michaels

10pm

## Fortunes by Tycho

For the Montrose Voice

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### ARIES

Healthy competitiveness is the name of the game. And the game could be any activity that you excel at. You're and Aries, so of course you're going to use your head, while you're running or jumping, or doing something very physical with your body.

### TAURUS

An interesting conversation with a fascinating stranger could set all kinds of wheels in motion. And a problem that's been bugging you for the past month is nearly resolved. Moving from a dilemma to a delight sounds right.

### GEMINI

The nineteenth and twentieth of the month will be high points in communications with an important woman in your life. This relationship, centered in a deep, intuitive understanding, can help both of you to expand your horizons.

### CANCER

A renewed optimism continues to replace the confusion that had been the bane of your existence for some time. There may still be confusion, but your approach to it now includes the acceptance of conflict and a fine sense of humor.

### LEO

Take some time off from your usual routine to do absolutely nothing important. Don't sail away to exotic shores or make plans for creating a financial empire. Relax with a good book, dig around in the garden, or dare to be lazy.



### VIRGO

Your ability to channel your resources in the proper manner, and to move intelligently in a clear and definite direction, does not go by unnoticed. A door of opportunity could open wide now. Walk through, step up. Take your rightful place.

### LIBRA

There are limits. Believe it or not, dear Libra, there is a point at which the mind wants to rest, is full of figurings and potent possibilities. A short period of relative silence and retreat could serve you well now.

### SCORPIO

An old venture feels old and tired. A new venture feels new and exciting. While that's to be

expected, what may be unexpected is the speed and decisiveness you display in putting your priorities in order.

### SAGITTARIUS

Isn't it interesting how coming out is not so much a single event, as it is a continuing process. The uniqueness of your personality and your requirements for recognition are powerful elements in the current scenario.

### CAPRICORN

Safe sex requires inventiveness, playfulness, and of course consideration; three things that you have plenty of. So what are you sitting there for? Your partner, your friend, your inamorata probably wouldn't mind some inventive and playful consideration.

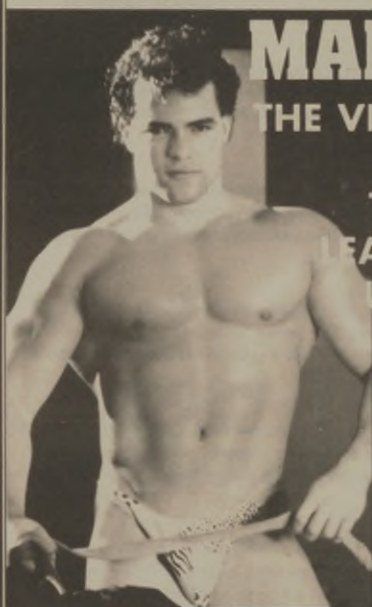
### AQUARIUS

While you're being very practical and job oriented, a person who may be considerably younger than yourself could have some other less reasonable activities in mind. You'll need to be firm and direct in order for this budding relationship to flower.

### PISCES

Everything fits, and you don't need Tycho or anyone else to tell you that you understand, appreciate, and are active in what daily pleasures life has to offer. 'Simplicity' is the key that's unlocking the door of Pisces' life and love.

# DIAL-AH- HUNK™



## MALE BOX

THE VERY LATEST IN  
ADVANCED  
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LEAVE AND PICK  
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IN COMPLETE  
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## Fashion By Madge

Amanda B. Recondwith

Dear Fans, we were sitting around the railing of the grand staircase of the Ritz-Carlton the other day, when our Dear Friend Madge suddenly flicked an incredibly long ash off her ibis horn cigarette holder onto a passing crystal ashtray and let out a loud sigh. At first, the surrounding crowd looked about, wondering who had honked for a tour bus, but Madge was not concerned. She was busy wondering about the questions of real life (which is no mean feat when you're standing at the Ritz in a bumble bee yellow and black striped Bill Blass pouf dress with diagonal cut breast plates and gypsy frill tassel boots).

"Amanda," she said in her deep falsetto (sometimes mistaken for a cross between Lauren Bacall and Leonard Nimoy), "I was watching the young men the other day, and was wondering why they look so different than the men of our generation."

"How interesting," we feigned. Our panties were bunching, and it's too complicated to adjust oneself in front of the help while wearing black tulle

and plastic bubble skirt with amber chastity belt clips.

"I've decided I know what the difference is," she continued, staring at some extremely comely young things, tilting up and down the stairs before us with their hair done in blonde and black anti-gravity waves that swooped and swirled almost yards above their foreheads. "I think they're more artificial than our men. Look at their hairdo's, and their glamorous clothing. I remember when jeans and a T-shirt were all you needed to be handsome, but now..." she rolled her eyes until she nearly fell over dizzy.

"But I've got it all figured out," she continued again, shaking her head once she had recovered.

"What could it be?" we asked, feeling rather tiffed at being labelled so much older than the children below who were really no longer children.

"When we were their age," Madge said, pointing a neon orange plastic opera glove sheathed finger at the group in the lobby, "sex was easy. I

# CHUTES

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## Male Strip Finals

### Aug 18th

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# Texas Riders Slave Auction

## Saturday

## August 19 9pm



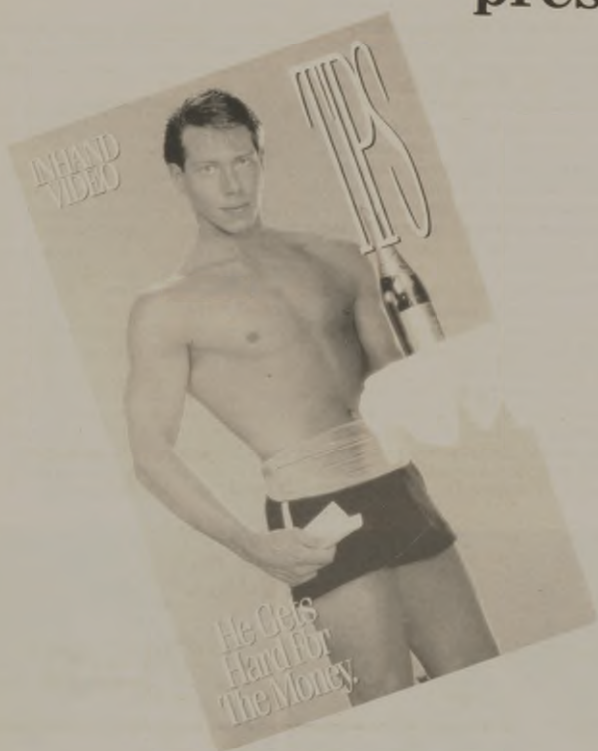
mean, you could just walk into a bar and walk out again with someone. You could do it right there if you really wanted to, and nobody even cared! So, we dressed simply. A pair of 501's can come off in a flash. A T-shirt is nothing to rip off. And nobody wanted sticky moussy hair when fingers would run through them at any time!

"Look at them now," she said, waving lazily and blowing smoke into the air. "You'd need a college degree to figure out the snaps, buttons and Velcro on those billowy trousers, and they don't show anything! And can

you imagine running your fingers through that hair? Girl, you'd be arthritic in a minute unknitting your nails from that Crazy Glue Do. Times have changed, Dear Sex is becoming evil, and access is limited. One of these days, we'll be wearing corsets and rubber girdles again, mark my words. They'll make it too much work to even bother!"

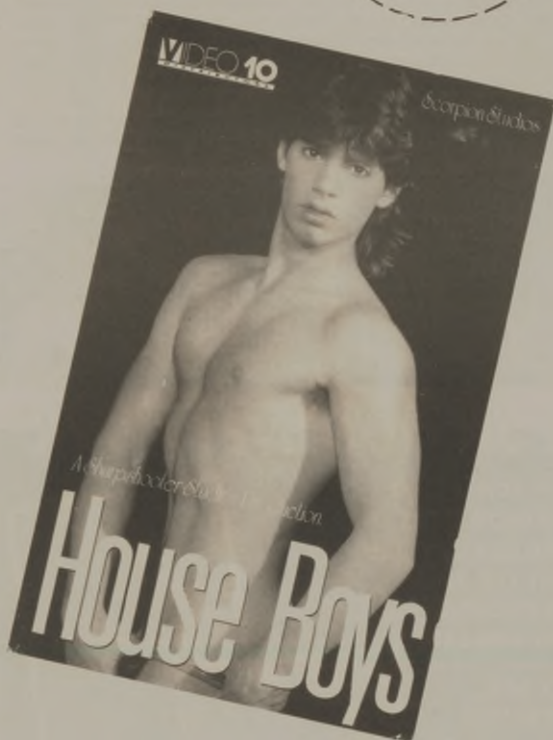
With that, Madge wandered off to the Grill Room, and we were pleased to see Sebastian get out of the Rolls and come into the lobby for us. He was wearing 501's and a T-shirt, and still looked quite accessible.

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