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POLITICS

## The Gay Vote

Post-election poll shows heavy turnout for Dukakis



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News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

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"We saw a need, and are now working with willing volunteers to fulfill it," said Anne Goetsch, the blood drive co-chair. "This idea was introduced by the head of our AIDS Outreach group at our church, and everyone in the community has been terrific in their support," she stated.

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- What you can do when a friend has AIDS?
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- What if I find our my lover is HIV positive?
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### AFH Seeks Goods For PWA Coalition Program

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Previously, AFH had an agreement with the Community Resale Center to sell donated items on behalf of PWA's. This agreement has been canceled.

### Christmas Tree Of Remembrance

Names Project/Houston has selected Montrose Branch Library, 4100 Montrose Blvd., to receive a live, fifteen-foot Christmas tree for the holidays. The tree will be decorated with hand-made ornaments marked with the names of individuals who have died from AIDS-related illnesses. Local school children are expected to contribute some of the decorations.

On Dec. 1, which has been designated "World AIDS Awareness Day" by the World Health Organization, the tree will be erected in the library's atrium entrance. It will stand there through Dec. 30.

Names Project/Houston was responsible for bringing to Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center the giant quilt that commemorates persons who have died from the complications of AIDS. Mike Bongiorno, a member of the Executive Committee of Names Project/Houston, says that the Christmas tree at the Montrose Branch Library is a way to extend the goals of the quilt project. "Christmas is a special time when we remember those whom we love. The tree at the library will help people remember loved ones who are also memorialized by the quilt."

The Montrose Branch Library is the newest branch in the Houston public library system. It is open six days a week: Mondays and Thursdays from Noon to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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# Poll shows gays concerned with non-gay election issues

By Lisa M. Keen

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Despite concerns voiced by many gay activists that gay voters would write in votes or sit out the 1988 presidential election this month, a national poll shows there were likely very few write-ins from gays and debatable evidence of gays sitting out the vote. The poll also shows that the issues which influenced most gay voters' choice of candidates were primarily non-gay issues.

According to the results of a poll conducted by 10 gay newspapers in different major metropolitan areas around the country, only three percent of gay voters stayed home November 8 and only two percent wrote in or voted for candidates other than the two major party nominees.

Of the 803 people who responded to the gay newspaper poll, 80 percent said they voted for Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, while 15 percent said they voted for Republican nominee, and winner, George Bush.

The gay voting pattern contrasted sharply with that of the general voting population nationwide, 54 percent of which voted for Vice President Bush, while 46 percent voted for Mass. Gov. Dukakis.

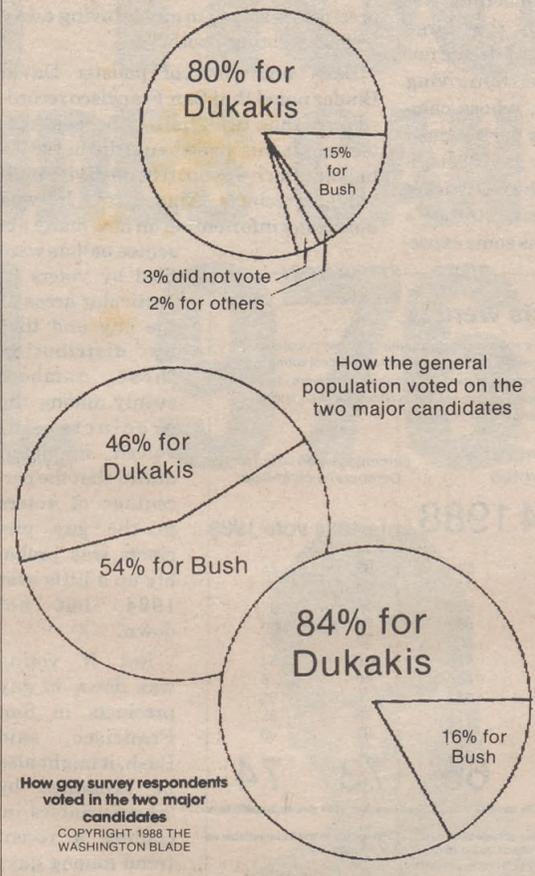
The contrast between voters responding to the gay newspaper poll and those responding to the many national polls taken of the general voting public was also stark when voters identified what issue most influenced their choice of candidates.

The most frequently cited issue for voters responding to the gay newspaper poll was future nominees to the U.S. Supreme Court. One in five readers responding to the gay poll said that concern most influenced their choice of candidates, and all but 6 of those 147 gays said they chose Dukakis.

By contrast, Supreme Court nominees never surfaced as an issue in any of the major polls conducted of the general voting population nationwide. The primary issue for 1100 voters responding to an ABC exit poll was drug abuse, while the 1287 voters responding to a CBS—New York Times poll cited the economy.

One possible explanation for the Supreme Court nominees to be at the top of gay voters' lists is the recent decision of the high court to uphold state laws prohibiting homosexual sodomy and to allow the U.S. Olympic Committee to bar

## What Gay Survey Respondents Did On Election Day



the organizers of the Gay Games to call their event the Gay Olympics.

While the economy was not at the top of the list for those responding to the gay newspaper poll, it was the number two concern, with 19 percent of respondents saying the economy was their motivating factor in deciding for whom to vote. Of the 140 gays who said they were most influenced by the economy, the votes were split evenly between those who voted for Bush and those who voted for Dukakis.

Following closely behind the economy as an influential issue to those responding to the gay newspaper poll was social welfare (18 percent). Gay related issues rated only fourth (with 17 percent of the vote) out of 10 issues from which to choose on the newspaper poll survey. In fifth place, with 14 percent of the vote, was AIDS.

Viva what difference?

Between gay men and lesbians responding to the newspaper poll there was very little difference—both groups picked almost identical issues among their top five: court nominees, the economy, social welfare, gay-related issues, and—for men, AIDS; for women, women's issues. In voting, 83 percent of the gay men and 91 percent of the lesbians said they voted for Dukakis.

While the national gay newspaper poll drew relatively few responses from blacks (only 3 percent compared to a general population fraction estimated at 12.5 percent), those who did respond demonstrated some differences from their white counterparts. The top issue for black gays responding to the poll was social welfare; for white gays it was Supreme Court nominations.

Black gay men saw gay-related issues as most important, while black lesbians were most motivated by social welfare. White gay men chose the economy as their most influential issue, while white lesbians chose Supreme Court nominations.

Gil Gerald, a long-time national gay activist from the black gay community and director for minority affairs of the National AIDS Network, said the small percentage of returns from black gays is probably a product of gay newspapers not reaching the black gay community. In terms of issues, said Gerald, the

contrast between black lesbians choosing social welfare and white gay men choosing the economy "is most reflective of my own sense of the differences—the polarities that exist in our society" at large.

## The "independent" factor

Political analysts have made much ado about a phenomenon observed in the 1984 presidential race when a large percentage of Democrats crossed party lines and voted for President Reagan. While that phenomenon was again visible (though to a lesser degree) in this year's election, the reverse was true among those responding to the gay newspaper poll.

Sixty three percent of gays identifying themselves as Republicans said they voted for Dukakis in this month's election. That compares with less than 10 percent of the Republicans in general who voted for the Democratic ticket. And while between 14 and 17 percent of registered Democrats crossed party lines to vote for George Bush this year, only four percent of gay Democrats said they did so.

The biggest sweep among those responding to the gay newspaper poll came with those gay readers who identified themselves as "independents." Independents and those with neither a Democratic or Republican party affiliation made up more than one-fourth of those gays who said they voted in the Nov. 8 election. Of those independents, more than three-fourths cast their votes with the Democratic ticket.

By contrast, while independents made up a similar percentage of the voting public at large, most (53 to 58 percent) cast their votes with the Republican ticket.

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## How the poll was conducted

To conduct this national poll on how gay voters participated in the 1988 presidential election, 10 gay newspapers in 10 cities around the country each inserted 1000 ballot survey cards at random in their issue falling closest to the November election. Of the 10,000 survey cards distributed, 803 (8 percent) were returned in time to be included for analysis in this article. The response rate is large enough to assume an accuracy rate of plus or minus five percent. However, it is important to keep in mind that the poll reached only those gay men and lesbians who read gay newspapers and does not necessarily reflect the entire gay voter population. Participating in the poll were The Washington Blade, Washington, D.C.; Au Courant, Philadelphia; Bay Windows, Boston; Frontiers, Los Angeles; Montrose Voice, Houston; The Sentinel, San Francisco; Seattle Gay News; Windy City Times, Chicago; and Wisconsin Light, Milwaukee.

# Salk Institute president contracts AIDS

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI)—The president of the Salk Institute, a prestigious research center that pioneered studies of AIDS, has contracted the deadly virus from a blood transfusion and is resigning, the institute said Thursday.

Dr. Frederic de Hoffmann, 64, informed the institute's board Wednesday that he was resigning immediately following 18 years of service after being diagnosed several weeks ago as having been infected with the AIDS virus.

De Hoffmann contracted the

disease from a blood transfusion that he received during coronary surgery in March 1984, before blood supplies were screened for the virus, said Dianne Carter, a spokeswoman for the institute.

Carter said it was not known whether de Hoffmann had developed full-blown AIDS or whether the virus was merely present in his body.

"He has been treated as was appropriate and currently is at home feeling very well," Carter said.

De Hoffmann, a Vienna-born physicist, could not be reached for comment at his La Jolla home. Carter said he planned to make no public statements.

De Hoffmann joined the institute in 1970, 10 years after it was founded by Dr. Jonas Salk, the developer of the polio vaccine.

One of the nation's premier research bodies, the institute conducts research on a variety of projects from cancer to AIDS.

With a staff of 530 people, including 200 doctoral-level re-

searchers—four of them Nobel laureates—the institute conducts research at 22 laboratories into such conditions as AIDS, cancer, birth defects, heart disease and autoimmune diseases.

It operates with a yearly budget of \$35 million, two-thirds of it from the federal government and the rest from private sources.

A private firm headed by Salk, Immune Response Inc., has developed and begun testing an AIDS vaccine created from dead AIDS virus cells.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco, a Salk researcher and Nobel laureate, was appointed acting president of the institute until a permanent replacement is found, Carter said. De Hoffmann was named president emeritus and will remain on the board and assist in the transition.

De Hoffmann is the second prominent San Diego figure in the war against AIDS to contract the virus. Dr. Brad Truax resigned as head of the San Diego County Task Force on AIDS in June 1987 when he was diagnosed as having the disease.

# Gay poll: Southern gays were cooler to Duke

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While gay voters responding to the newspaper poll appeared to buck some voting trends seen in the general public, those in certain regions of the country appear to have followed the regional voting tendencies.

Separate from the gay newspaper poll, a survey of the voting results in more than 50 precincts around the country which are believed to have larger than usual proportions of gay voters revealed regional trends.

As with the newspaper poll, the survey of "gay precinct" results demonstrated in 8 out of 10 cities that gays probably voted for Dukakis by a margin of 80 percent. Only in the two Southern cities included in the precinct survey did voters demonstrate margins of support for Dukakis that were far less than 80 percent.

Gay precincts in Miami gave only 54 percent of their support to the Democrats, and similar precincts in Houston gave only 62 percent of their votes. The diminished support for Dukakis in these areas, however, follows the trend of Southern voters overall. Dukakis did not win one Southern state in the election.

Also following the regional voting trends were gay precincts in Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., and Washington state, which voted overwhelmingly for Dukakis.

One other contrast which the survey of gay precincts demonstrates when compared to the survey of respondents to the gay newspaper poll is in voter turnout.

The gay newspaper poll indicates that only three percent of gay voters stayed at home Nov. 8; the survey of gay precincts shows a widely varied turnout from city to city, with dramatically increased voter turnouts in Seattle and Philadelphia, and dramatically decreased turnouts in San Francisco, Mad-

ison, Wisc., and Washington, D.C.

A number of gay Democratic leaders voiced concern at the Democratic National Convention in July that large numbers of gay voters might decide not to vote in the election rather than giving their support to Dukakis, whose campaign shunned gay voters during most of the contest. With many gay Republicans openly abandoning the GOP ticket because of the Reagan administration's response to AIDS, there was some expect-

ation that the gay voter turnout in general might decline significantly.

## How gay precincts went

The following percentages show how votes in precincts with large gay populations voted in the 1984 and 1988 presidential elections. The percentages reflect voting in at least five (sometimes more) such precincts in each city. The precincts were chosen based on a variety of information, including marketing zip codes, neighborhoods with visible gay populations, and information from activists in each city.

city	percentage who voted		percentage who voted for Democratic candidate	
	1984	1988	1984	1988
Boston	66	67	69	74
Chicago	77	72	63	70
Houston	62	60	53	62
Los Angeles	68	68	64	76
Madison	73	65	82	84
Miami	-((	72	-((	54
Philadelphia	59	68	76	76
San Francisco	67	53	76	88
Seattle	62	71	76	85
Washington, D.C.	76	66	81	80
combined precincts	70	66	73	74

)Estimate information not available about the number of registered voters in 1984 due apparently to redistricting of precincts  
 ))Information not available about the number of registered voters in Milwaukee in 1984 and reliable estimates are not possible because of the ability of voters to register on election day  
 )))Information not available because of redistricting of precincts.  
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son, Wisc., and Washington, D.C.

However, political observers in the three cities with the largest declines in voter turnout at gay precincts had numerous explanations for those declines other than gay voter disenchantment with either ticket.

Larry Bush, assistant to San Francis-

co's Democratic Mayor Art Agnos, said there is no indication that the 14 percent decline in voter turnout in that city's gay precincts was due to gays staying away from the voting booth.

Bush and political pollster David Binder noted that San Francisco recorded more than twice the number of absentee ballots this year than it did in 1984—ballots which are not recorded with individual precincts. Binder said he was able to get information on how many absentee ballots were filed by voters in particular areas of the city and that by distributing those numbers evenly among the precincts involved, he determined that the percentage of voters in the gay precincts was probably up a little over 1984, but not down.

But if voting was down in gay precincts in San Francisco, said Bush, it might also be explained by other variables, including a recent trend among gays there to buy homes. That trend, said Bush, has be-

gun to disperse the gay vote throughout the city rather than concentrate it in gay precincts.

In D.C., where gay precincts showed a 10 percent decline in turnout over 1984, the city overall showed a 17 percent decline in voter turnout. Thus, said Herb Schultz, president of D.C.'s Gertrude Stein Democratic Club, the 10 percent

decline shows that gay activists "did very good" in getting the vote out. The better turnout by gay voters could be due to the Stein Club's aggressive voter registration drive this year as well as the fact that an openly gay candidate, Tom Chorlton, was on the ballot for an at-large D.C. City Council seat, said Bokults.

Similar factors were apparently involved in creating the dramatic increase in voter turnout in gay precincts in Seattle, according to Don Moreland, a board member with the Human Rights Campaign Fund and the Washington state Privacy Fund political action committee.

"There was a tremendous effort in the community to get out the vote to elect Mike" Lowry, the Democratic candidate for a U.S. Senate seat, said Moreland. Moreland said Lowry, who has served as the Congressional representative of the Seattle-based 7th District, was considered a much better advocate on AIDS-related issues than Slade Gorton, the Republican who won the seat.

Moreland said the "very organized" gay community in Seattle was also better able to mobilize gay voters to get to the polls.

"If you're organized," said Moreland, "you tend to do the things you have to do to protect your rights. gay people in many cities are still newcomers to the political arena. We've fought our way in in Seattle."

Looking at the combined voter turnout in all the identified gay precincts in all 10 cities, the turnout was down by about four percent—the same as it was for the voting population at large. What is starkly different in the similar declines, however, is that gay voting precincts turned out 66 percent of the registered voters this year compared to 70 percent in 1984. In the general population, only about 49 percent of registered voters went to the polls this year.

# Bush to get tough on AIDS discrimination, doctor says

By REBECCA KOLBERG  
 UPI Science Writer  
 FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—President-elect George Bush will likely take stronger steps to end discrimination against people infected with the AIDS virus than did the Reagan administration, a Bush associate said Thursday.

In remarks approved by the Bush campaign, Dr. Burton Lee III, a member of the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic, also said the president-elect should name an adviser to handle AIDS issues.

"It would be a big mistake if he (Bush) didn't put someone in the White House that can be identified as an 'AIDS person,'" said Lee, after addressing the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS.

"I don't think that person should be an AIDS 'czar,' but he should have someone in the White House as a liaison to the AIDS community," added Lee, who campaigned for Bush and advised the candidate on the AIDS epidemic.

Lee was one of the AIDS commission's most vocal advocates of efforts to protect people infected with HIV—the virus that causes the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome—from discrimina-

tion that the gay voter turnout in general might decline significantly.

In its report issued in June, the commission called on President Reagan to issue an executive order banning discrimination against handicapped people, including those infected with the AIDS virus. The panel said such an order would reaffirm existing federal anti-discrimination law, which bars discrimination on the basis of handicap and "would be a powerful message from the leadership of the nation."

But in his response to the commission report,

Reagan only ordered federal agencies to follow non-discriminatory guidelines and only sought voluntary efforts from the private sector.

Under Bush's direction, Lee said he expects the Justice Department to take "a lot stronger" action to enforce anti-discrimination laws protecting AIDS victims than it did under Reagan. "Bush does not want to see any American discriminated against," he said.

Lee charged Reagan's Justice Department "stymied"

efforts to end such discrimination, adding "they didn't enforce the laws."

As of Monday, the Centers for Disease Control said 78,312 cases of AIDS had been reported in the United States, and 44,071 of those people died. The AIDS virus is spread by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, such as when intravenous drug users share needles.

Lee, a cancer specialist at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said Bush is not in favor of widescale mandatory testing, but may favor it in special situations such as prisons.

He also emphasized that the Republican generally feels test results should be kept confidential.

The commission member would not speculate on how much money the Bush administration would allocate to the battle against AIDS. But he conceded some expensive recommendations—such as providing treatment for all intravenous drug users trying to end their habits—probably will not receive all the necessary funding.

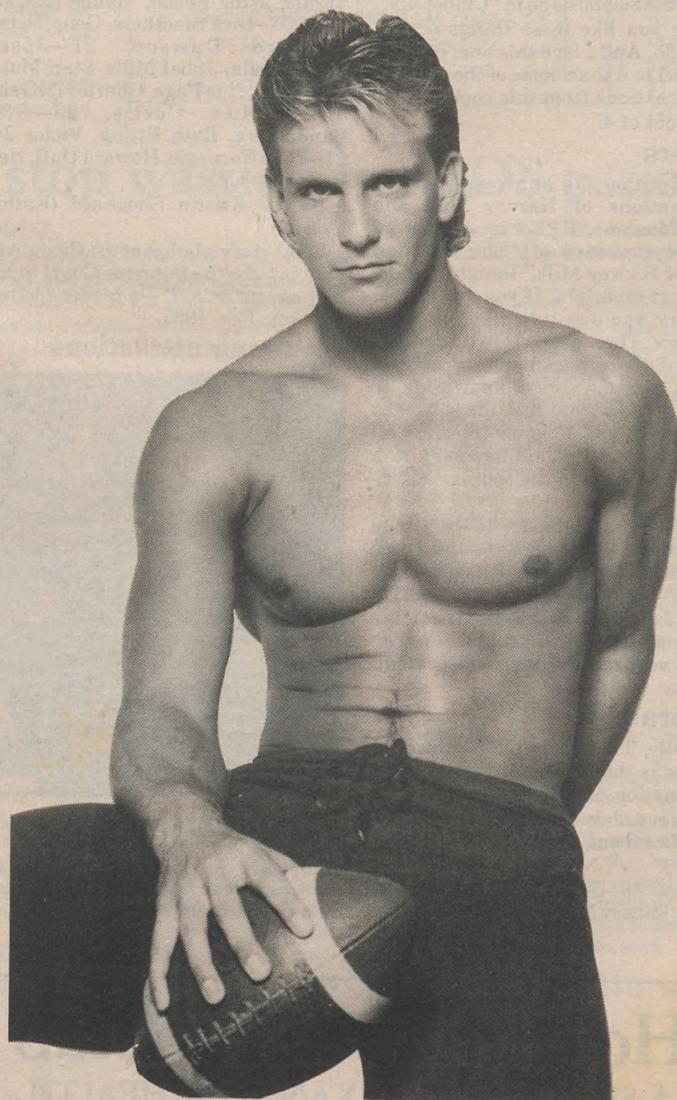
Lee emphasized Bush's first priority is getting the U.S. financial structure back in order. "It's useless to talk about any of our other priorities if this money thing gets out of control," he said.



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# Movies: I love you, Oliver

By Bill O'Rourke

Montrose Voice A&E Editor

Normally, I'm not a big fan of movies that happen in New York City. There are a disproportionate number of them compared to the rest of the country, for starters. But "Oliver and Company" treats it just like any other exotic locale that any other of the now 27 Disney full length animated films deal with. There's even a charming song about how it's always once upon a time in New York City. I love it, but then I love the whole score.

The story is told from the view point of the animals with just a touch more realism than many of the other animated films have. Compared with the children in "Salaam, Bombay!", it's not realistic at all, of course. But with the exception of one bit of sugar coating towards the end, it will give the kids the correct notion—the streets are no place to live, no matter how fun it is to be street wise.

However, right at the end, the feisty little Puerto Rican Chihuahua voiced by Cheech Marin (one of the best bits of acting he's ever done) is given the chance to leave the streets and live with a gorgeous female. Since she is a bitch in every sense of the word, he decides that he can't handle it and goes back to happily slum it with his gang. I worry a little that this will show the children that it's O.K. to discriminate because we are, after all, two different kinds of people and the have nots wouldn't be very happy if we tried to turn them into haves, anyway.

Nearly all of the famous voices who act in this film have used their voices in new ways. It's very easy to forget who they are. Sometimes difficult to recognize them, in fact. The one stand out is Dom DeLuise. The same wonderful voice that made him so good for the bird in "The Secret of NIMH" stands him in bad stead here. It just doesn't sit easily in the body of the born loser human with whom the good dogs live, Fagin.

In case you haven't caught on, the story is a retelling of "Oliver Twist."

As often happens in these things, one of the most delicious characters is a villain. Bette Midler plays a terribly spoiled rich show dog, a Park Avenue poodle named Georgette. The closest match to her in the past was the Siamese cats in "Lady and the Tramp." But the Disney people don't make the mistake of copying themselves.

They do quote themselves, though. One of the best moments is when a line of bluebirds helps Georgette dress herself when she wakes up in the morning,



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Georgette, Dodger, Oliver, Tito, Einstein, Francis and Rita in "Oliver & Company"

just like the bluebirds do in "Cinderella."

Either you like these things or you don't. I do. And I love this one. It has a better feel to it than some of the most recent animations from this company.

3 1/2 out of 4.

## Trailers

To mark the 10th anniversary of the assassinations of Harvey Milk and Mayor Moscone, KPFT is sponsoring two free showings of "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk," tonight and tomorrow at midnight. If you don't know this story, you owe it to all of us to see this movie. There are certain things that all members of a community need to know, a common core of knowledge, so that they know what they mean to each other. And if you do know the story all ready, perhaps this anniversary is a good time to refresh the feelings associated with it. ...

Les Blank will appear in person at Rice Media Center tomorrow night with four of his film portraits of musicians. ...

"1969" has been postponed till late December. I wouldn't be surprised if it has a new name when it does open. Wasn't there a very recent independent movie with that same title? ...

## Celebrate!

Joyfully, Thanksgiving. Sorrowfully, the 22nd is the 25th anniversary of the assassination of J. F. Kennedy.

On November 21st, 1980, 83 million people found out, "Who shot J. R.?" Who did?

B'days: 18—Susan Sullivan, George Gallup. Mickey Mouse turns 60. 19—Ted

Turner, Jodie Foster, Maude (the local MC). 20—Dick Smothers, Gene Tierney, Richard Dawson. 21—Joseph Campanella, Juliet Mills, Stan Musial. 22—Geraldine Page, Charles DeGaulle, Jamie Lee Curtis. 23—Steve Landesberg, Ruth Etting, Victor Jory. 24—Dale Carnegie, Howard Duff, Helga Sandburg Crile.

It was Kristin Shephard (Kathryn Crosby).

"Isn't it a violation of the Georgia sodomy law for the Supreme Court to have its head up its a.?"—a reader's letter to Playboy, Feb. 1987.

## Incoming attractions



PHOTO BY TRI-STAR  
Mary (Daryl Hannah) was a gorgeous, 200 year old ghost when Jack (Steve Guttenberg) fell in love with her, but she's starting to look her age on All Hallow's Eve, in "High Spirits"

Lucas/Spielberg's new animated film by Don Bluth, "Land Before Time," opens this week, too. The heroes are young dinosaurs.

The rest of the week's openings deal with either obsession or the occult. Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy share an obsessive, intoxicating love in "Fresh Horses." Disagreeing with the tenets of the obsessive, oppressive medieval French church meant death, according to "Sorcerous." Steve Guttenberg falls in love with a 200 year old ghost (Daryl Hannah) in Peter O'Toole's haunted Irish castle in "High Spirits." And, finally, there's another Ken Russell movie out. Just how prolific can one man get anyway? This time his rollicking, post-psychedelic movie is about a sexy vampiress—"The Lair of the White Worm."

## Dailies

Alice (MFA, 18 and 19)—directed by Jan Svankmajer.

Machito: A Latin Legacy (Rice, 18 at 7:30).

Return of Ruben Blades (Rice, 18 at 9:30)—salsa.

The Life and Times of Harvey Milk (River Oaks, 18 and 19 at midnight) — freebies.

Werner Herzog Eats His Shoe (Goethe Institute, 19 at 11AM).

Juha (KUHF, 19 at 1)—first Houston broadcast of the Finnish opera by Aarre Merikanto.

Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins; A Well-Spent Life (Rice, 19 at 7:30)—the second one is about guitarist Mance Lipscomb.

Always for Pleasure; Hot Pepper (Rice, 19 at 9:30)—Mardi Gras; zydeco accordionist Clifton Chenier.

Meet ... Bradley Harrison Picklesimer (Channel 8, 20 at 10PM)—portrait of an eccentric transvestite.

American Indians: Yesterday and Today; The Last of the Caddoes (MFA, 20 at 2)—Free with museum admission.

11/22/63: The Day the Nation Cried (Channel 11, 20 at 7PM and 21 at 11PM)—James Earl Jones narrates this documentary about the assassination of J.F. Kennedy.

The Night of the Hunter (Rice, 20)—Robert Mitchum and Shelly Winters in James Agee's last screenplay and the only film Charles Laughton ever directed.

## Glimpses

Barbra Streisand's new album, "Till I Loved You," has gone platinum (1 million-plus in sales) in only two weeks.

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# Movie newcomers buoy the nation's box offices

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

**HOLLYWOOD**—A horror film, an early Christmas flick and an action-adventure sequel boosted the sluggish fall season box office for the week ending last Sunday.

Leading the list was "Child's Play," the story of a cuddly doll named Chucky who becomes murderously human. Starring Catherine Hicks and Chris Sarandon, "Child's Play" picked up \$6.5 million on the weekend for a five-day total of \$8 million in 1,377 theaters.

In second place was "Ernest Saves Christmas," the further adventures of Jim Varney as Ernest P. Worrell, the obnoxious rube, in search of a replacement for Santa Claus. "Ernest Saves Christmas" opened on 1,634 screens, grossing \$5.7 million.

The action-adventure sequel was "Iron Eagle II," starring Louis Gossett Jr. as a pilot battling terrorists for a second time. It pulled in \$3.5 million in

874 theaters.

The previous week's No. 1 film, "They Live"—John Carpenter's story of aliens taking over the world through subliminal TV chicanery—plunged 43 percent to land in the No. 4 spot.

"They Live" grossed \$2.7 million for a two-week total of \$8.9 million on 1,549 screens.

Dropping 24 percent and falling from No. 3 the previous week to No. 5 was "Everybody's All American," starring Dennis Quaid and Jessica Lange in a story of yesterday's gridiron heroes. It scored \$2.6 million to bring its two-week total to \$7 million.

"The Accused," the Jodie Foster-Kel-

ly McGillis drama of gang rape and a milestone criminal trial, tallied \$2.4 million in its fifth week for a grand total of \$21.3 million in 930 popcorn palaces.

Meryl Streep's new film, "A Cry in the Dark," was highly praised by critics when it made its debut in 334 theaters but the depressing story of an Australian mother stand-

ing trial for the murder of her infant daughter opened to slow business with a gross of \$1.5 million to land in eighth place.

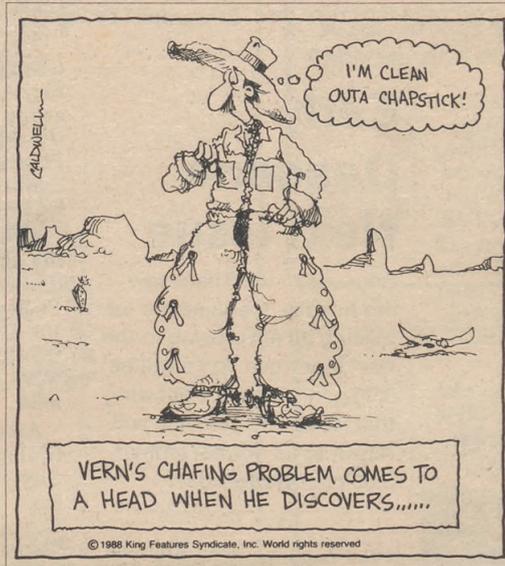
While the three new releases helped create some interest in a flat pre-holiday season, the national box office still was disappointing to exhibitors and producers.

All theaters in North America accounted for \$62.3 million in grosses for the week ending last Sunday. Last year the take was \$79.2 for the comparable week.

So far in 1988 movies have grossed \$3.6 billion domestically as compared with \$3.4 billion last year and \$3.1 billion in 1986.

The top 10, the week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Child's Play," \$8 million, 1 week.
2. "Ernest Saves Christmas," \$5.7 million, 1 week.
3. "Iron Eagle II," \$3.5 million, 1 week.
4. "They Live," \$2.7 million, \$8.9 million, 2 weeks.
5. "Everybody's All-American," \$2.6 million, \$7 million, 2 weeks.
6. "The Accused," \$2.4 million, \$21.3 million, 5 weeks.
7. "U2 Rattle & Hum," \$1.7 million, \$6.6 million, 2 weeks.
8. "A Cry in the Dark," \$1.5 million, 1 week.
9. "Mystic Pizza," \$1.3 million, \$6.5 million, 4 weeks.
10. "Without a Clue," \$1.3 million, \$5.1 million, 4 weeks.



## Cancer drug may stop wasting in AIDS patients

CHICAGO (UPI)—Researchers said Tuesday the side-effects of a breast cancer drug make it a promising treatment for severe weight loss in AIDS patients.

Dr. Jamie Von Roenn and her colleagues at Northwestern University Medical School decided to test the effects of megestrol acetate in AIDS patients after seeing that the drug had a side effect in many breast cancer patients: boosting appetite and leading to weight gain.

The research team tested the drug in 14 AIDS patients whose viral infections had caused them to lose about 26 pounds each. After taking megestrol acetate for 7 to 14 weeks the AIDS patients had gain an average of 14 pounds, with three patients returning to their pre-AIDS

weights.

Dr. Sigmund Weitzman, chief of hematology and oncology at Northwestern, a collaborator on the study, said the team does not understand how the drug, similar to the female hormone progesterone, works to stimulate appetite and bring about the 1- to 2-pound weekly weight gain. He said half the patients also reported "marked improvement in their sense of well-being."

Weitzman added that doctors also "don't understand wasting very well." Wasting, or severe weight loss that occurs in AIDS patients, cancer patients and others "is a fairly mysterious syndrome. We can measure its effects, but it is hard to be certain of its causes. We are hoping to understand it more thorough-

ly," Weitzman said. The research team is now launching a larger study of the drug.

Von Roenn noted, "Significant weight loss, in which a patient loses 10 percent or more of his normal body weight, is one of the manifestations of AIDS and as many as 50 percent of HIV-positive patients will experience this." HIV-positive patients are people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Unfortunately the wasting means the body is inadequately nourished, leading to poor functioning of the already impaired immune systems of AIDS patients. Von Roenn said the weight loss is a poor prognostic factor or an ominous indication of how AIDS will proceed in a

patient.

The Northwestern researchers reported their study in the Nov. 15 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

### Down on Broadway

The lights on Broadway will be burning bright for 10 people being inducted into the Theater Hall of Fame on Nov. 21.

The past and present greats of the stage who will be honored include Mike Nichols, Eli Wallach, Danny Kaye, Ruby Dee, Siobhan McKenna, choreographer George Balanchine, producer Max Gordon, critic Elliot Norton and the writing team of Dorothy and Herbert Fields.

The hosts will be Colleen Dewhurst and Joe Papp.

## 'Control' of AIDS expected, says Fauci

DALLAS (UPI)—The head of the federal government's battle against AIDS says he no longer hopes to find a cure for the deadly immune deficiency in his lifetime.

But Dr. Anthony Fauci said he believes the massive research effort underway will find a way to control AIDS in this country, perhaps within the next three to four

years.

He said that will be accomplished by finding drugs that extend the life of people with AIDS or keep the HIV virus from developing into AIDS and through educating people to practice safe sex.

"I don't think that AIDS is going to be wiped off the Earth in our lifetime," he said. "But I think

it (the virus) is going to be under much greater control, at least in this country, because of educationally modified behavior and advances in treatment."

Fauci, coordinator of AIDS research at the National Institutes of Health, is making a three-day visit to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Fauci, in comments made during a news conference, praised the amount of government money allocated to AIDS research, noting that one-half of the \$750 million annual budget of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has been allocated to some aspect of the disease.

Fauci said he expects the gov-

ernment to continue its commitment to AIDS research when president-elect George Bush takes office in January. Fauci said Bush has shown considerable interest in the AIDS problem for sometime and has visited the NIH laboratories near Washington to talk with researchers.

### Upcoming honors

The Starlight Foundation will give its humanitarian of the year award to Whoopi Goldberg in Los Angeles on March 11.

Goldberg is involved with some 65 charities, including the Starlight Foundation, which grants the wishes of critically ill children.

The organization, which was co-founded by "Dynasty" star Emma Samms, has previously honored Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Reynolds, Barry Manilow, Carole Bayer Sager and Burt Bacharach.

Bette Davis will be the subject of an April 24 tribute by the Film Society of Lincoln Center, which puts on the New York Film Festival.

She joins Taylor, Yves Montand, Sir Alec Guinness and Laurence Olivier.



# Preuss's male nudes are imaginative but derivative

By Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

James Preuss is currently showing his art down at the Venture-N in an exhibition he calls "Images of Dreams." These works take several of the trends popular among Houston artists and use them to interpret a theme all too rarely done—male nudes.

Here are the oils rendered purposefully thick so that the ridges of paint combine with the color to create the image. Here are the canvasses with found objects—in this case crystals—incorporated into them. And here is a reprise of an old poster idea, using discarded clothes to define an unseen man, in "Naked."

I have only seen one other artist so far give us the illusion of the work being a Calder-like abstract until it is studied carefully, when it reveals itself to be representational. Preuss uses this idea very well indeed in "Dance" and "Through Time and Space."

While his varied styles may mark him as a creature of his time and place (here and now) and perhaps more of a good follower than an unsure leader, his subject matter shows a lot of originality. Not only are they sensuous (see last week) male nudes, they are also exotically dressed (well, accessorized) and seen in suggestions of fanciful locales. Take, for example, "The Atlantean."

And while his black and white works seem a little primitive, once he starts adding color he starts peaking my interest. "Silks and Gold" tints only certain objects, leaving the rest black and white, but that slight difference adds a great wealth of confidence in and enjoyment

of the work. It's one of my favorite of his pieces. In the cloak series, where the nudes are a little less important than the colors, he also seems to have hit upon an interesting balance.

I'd like to see him pay more attention to couples, but, even if he stays just like he is, I like his work (and the prices are very reasonable, too).

## Daubs:

Entries (slide) for the "Heart Art" Open Heart Competition, 1989, are due by December 1st. This contest is sponsored by the Art League of Houston and the Council for the Visual and Performing Arts. Info and prospectus—523-9530. ...

Entries (slide and SASE) for "New American Talent 1989: A National All-Media Survey" are due by January 20th. (The exhibition will be May 6th—June 4th at the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin.) Send them to Texas Fine Arts Association, 3809-B W. 35th, Austin, TX 78703. Info—(512)453-5312. ...

The "Houston Arts Radio Show," featuring interviews with representatives of local arts groups, is broadcast Fridays at 3:30PM on KPFT, 90.1 FM. ...

## Nouveau

Lourdes Cue (Brent Gallery, through

December 24th)—environmental sculpture.

Merrill Mahaffey (Meredith Long and Co., through December 2nd)—new paintings and works on paper.

Yrjo Edelman (Kauffman Galleries, 18—December 31st)—paintings and lithographs by Swedish artist.

Tradition and Change: Contemporary American Landscape Photography (Houston Center for Photography, 18—December 22nd)—works by seven artists.

Annual Opening of the Christmas Kilns (Potters Guild Shop, Chelsea Market, 19 at 10—6)—meet many of the 10 local artists in this 8 year old co-operative.

Art to Wear Contest (Foley's Memorial City, 19 at noon—2)—Six local artists—Cowie, Fridkin, John-

son, Kopriva, McGee and Topchy—create one t-shirt each. A benefit for CAM. ONO! (One Night Only!)

David Kapp (Watson Gallery, 19—December 23rd)—paintings and works on paper.

Jim Love (Janie C. Lee Gallery, 19—December 23rd)—recent sculptures.

Jean Carruthers Wetta (McMurtry Gallery, 19—December 23rd)—works on three kinds of wood—paper, birch panels or solid walnut.

## Early Deadline Next Issue

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for placing all advertising in the next Montrose Voice will be 3:00 p.m. Monday. Following that issue, the deadline will return to its normal time of 3:00 p.m. Wednesday.

## Pennsylvania man convicted in anti-lesbian shooting

On Oct. 27, Adams County, Penn., Judge Oscar Spicer convicted Stephen Roy Carr of first degree murder in a shooting that killed Rebecca Wight and critically wounded her lover, Claudia Brenner. In a move praised by Brenner, the gay community and victim advocates, the judge also excluded as inadmissible any arguments by the defense that the victims' sexual orientation and behavior provoked the attack.

On May 13, the two women were fired upon at the Appalachian trail campsite by Stephen Carr, whose attorney claimed in a preliminary hearing that Brenner and Wight "provoked" the attack by performing sexual acts in front of him, and otherwise teased him. While acknowledging that she and Wight had made love at the campsite, Brenner insisted that they both thought they were alone, and described the accusation that they provoked the attack as "not only untrue but insulting." In a statement released to the press, Brenner asserted that "Rebecca and I were lovers. ... Nothing about who we were or our love for each other could be considered motivation for the outrageous, inhumane violence that Stephen Carr perpetrated against us."

Commented Kevin Berrill, Director of the NGLTF Anti-Violence Project, "While the criminal justice system's handling of this particular case was better than usual, we should all be outraged at the attempt by Carr's attorney to blame Brenner and Wight for provoking the attack. It is another revolting example of how our society seeks to shift responsibility for anti-gay violence form the victimizers to the victims."

Carr waived his rights to a jury trial in exchange for an agreement by the prosecution not to seek the death penalty and to drop several lesser charges. Although he has not yet been sentenced, Carr faces life

imprisonment without parole. An appeal by Carr's defense attorney is expected.

Commenting on the sentence, Brenner stated that "a life sentence with no parole in a maximum security prison, while not compensating for our tremendous loss and pain, is the appropriate response to a nightmare that nothing can ever make right."

Brenner also praised the handling of the case by local prosecutor and police, describing them as "respectful and professional. ... All those involved never wavered in the investigation and prosecution of the crime. Most gay people who are victims of violence do not receive the kind of treatment that I received."

Brenner also called for greater visibility as a means of countering anti-gay violence. "The only really helpful position we can take is to be open about our lives and the share of our love and losses with all people we come in contact with," she said.

Brenner and Wight were on a hiking trip in Adams County when on May 13 they twice encountered Carr. After making camp in a secluded area by a stream, the women were suddenly rifled upon by Carr, who had been hiding nearby. Wight, who was shot at in the back and the head, died at the campsite. Although shot five times, Brenner managed to walk nearly four miles to a road where she was able to get help.

"This attack is the worst nightmare of every woman and every gay person; it is the ultimate violation of our rights to live and love as we choose," said Berrill.

"In the face of this ordeal, Claudia has shown incredible strength and will and dignity. Her decision to speak out about the attack—and the bigotry that led to it—is an inspiration to lesbian and gay people everywhere."

But Bufman says the 1988-89 theater season is going on as scheduled across Florida. It started Tuesday in Miami Beach with Robert Goulet starring in "South Pacific."

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# Frankie and Johnny in the flesh, literally



Gregory Newton and Mychelle Abernethy as "Romeo and Juliet" at Main Street Theater

By Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice A&E Editor  
"Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" (Alley) is not for the very young or squeamish. Suffice it to say that the script refers to her inverted nipples and his circumcision and you have plenty of chance to tell that in that physical way both of the actors are miscast. Neither of the couple is supposed to be especially beautiful body-wise. He isn't, unless you like zoftig daddies. She is, but her acting makes you believe in her plainness.

The language is very frank, too. He talks about what a pretty p.... she has (she has no pet) and how that word is so much nicer than the C word. He is continually saying, "Pardon my French," and then launching into phrases that even he plainly knows aren't traditionally meant for ladies' ears.

All in all they are quite common people. That is just the point. Romance is not a state of being. It is a state of perception. Even the most common people can be wondrously beautiful looked at through the eyes of love.

If all of this sounds offensive, you're quite wrong. I cried twice (at happy endings). I laughed a lot. I don't think I ever bristled.

The plot of this new (1987) Terrence McNally play is old and simple. It's basically the same plot as any formula musical reduced to two people and fewer costumes. But because so little happens, we can examine in depth the hesitant ap-



Woodworker Jerry Williams takes a ride on one of his rocking giraffes at the Harvest Festival.

proaches to what happens. At first, this leads to a very slow feeling night. But once one is past the first part of the first act, one is used to the pace and even impressed with the speed with which these two people, both of whom have been burnt before, resubmit to love.

Jay Michael Jagim's set design matches the script, reduced to the bare bones, then filled to the brim with meaningful details. John E. Ore's lighting reduces the eye even more, but focuses it, too.

The two simple, rough hewn Americans are portrayed in full, glorious detail by Robin Moseley and John Spencer. With everything compressed into them, you might think that they would be bursting at the seams. And this time you'd be right. One is never sure what will explode out of them next. One only knows that one wouldn't miss it for the world.

## Notes

"Romeo and Juliet" is the first of Main Street's Cornerstone Classics series. These somewhat abridged versions of the great plays are aimed at what artistic director Rebecca Greene Udden calls, "the forgotten audience—too old for traditional children's theater and not interested in the concerns of the standard adult repertory." Well, we all like to be remembered, and this audience is no exception. The run of the play has had to be extended through December 14th. ...

Nancy Ford fans! Alert—be sure to watch for her at the Laff Stop, performing from 7 to 8 PM, Tuesdays through Thursdays with "The Laff Staff," a comedy improvisational troupe. ...

I'm going to trust the majority of this column next week to good old Garland West. He'll be reviewing the production of "Niagara Falls" I've directed that'll be opening at Kindred Spirits on Monday. That is he'll do it if he can recover from all the opening night hooah that Billie D. has arranged in time to put computer to paper. (You thought we still use pens?) There are so many door prizes that I really think that we're not charging enough to get in the door, an after the show buffet done up like a wedding reception and a troupe of brides (I think Randy Jobe is one of them.) who will be selling raffle tickets for a Houston Honey-moon—dinner, a show, balloons, a night at a major hotel. Oops. Some of that isn't firmed up at press time, so it's supposed to be a secret, but you know my

big mouth ...

Talking about mouths, it's a good thing Billie got this organized just before she got this major league toothache. If you miss her writing this week, why don't you write? A get well note, that is.

Did you notice that I said that a major part of the first official fund raiser for the 1989 Gay Pride Week festivities will include a group of men in virginal white dresses? And also note that the committee wouldn't let me make this a black tie optional affair. Gosh, they must not care how anyone dresses. ...

## Openings

The Chalk Garden (Playhouse 1960, 18).

Texas City Davis, Jett Mathews, Nancy Ford (Comix Annex, 18 and 19).

Fall Jazz Festival (HSPVA, 18)—ONO! (One Night Only!)

The Feelies (Fitzgerald's, 18)—with New Marines. ONO!

The Front Page (Actors Theater, 18)—Newspaperman vs. the world in a comic knockout.

Houston Harvest Festival (Astroarena, 18—20).

Little Feat (Summit, 18)—with John Kilzer. ONO!

Lorenz Mayder, organist (St. Paul's Methodist, 18)—ONO!

A Midsummer Night's Dream (UH, L.F. Wortham, 18 and 20 at 2)—UH Opera Theater presents Benjamin Britten's operatic version.

No I.D. (Zelda's, 18)—ONO!

Johnny Paycheck (Gilley's, 18 and 19).

Under Major Protest (Heinen, 18 and 19)—Farrell Dyde Dance Theater.

Backstreet Peter and the Wild Wolf (Heinen, 19 at 10AM)—Texas Mime Theater. ONO!

Western Round-Up (MFA, 19 at 10—4)—square dancing, pony rides, tour the Remingtons. ONO!

Great Ridley Party (MuNatSci, 19 at 10:30)—to celebrate the publication of a book about the efforts to save the ridley sea turtle. ONO!

Days of the Dead: Community Day (UH, Lawndale, 19 at 2—6)—ONO!

Bourbon Street Parade (Music Hall, 19)—with trumpeter Al Hirt. ONO!

Ray Charles (Wortham, 19)—ONO!



Billy Jones and Wayne DeHart in Martin Jones's "West Memphis Mojo" at The Ensemble Theater

Child Bearing Hips (Zelda's, 19)—pop folk rock from Austin. ONO!

Joseph Frank, tenor (UH, Dudley, 19)—ONO!

Guitaromania (Autrey House, 19)—classical guitarist Marc Garvin and flamenco guitarist Valdemar Phoenix. ONO!

Erie Mills, soprano (Galveston's Grand, 19)—ONO!

Uri Planka, violinist (Jones, 19—21)—HSO under acclaimed European conductor Ivan Fischer.

The Reivers (Fitzgerald's, 19)—with Surrealtors. ONO!

Music of Africa (Shape Community Center, 20 at 2:30)—ONO!

O! Bony (Theatre Suburbia, 20 at 3)—reading of a new play by Houstonian Larry Etre about Napoleon's murder in exile. ONO!

Cimarron Wind Quintet (Heinen, 20)—with harpist Paula Page and violinist Lawrence Wheeler. ONO!

Mercedes Valdivieso (Rice, Fondren Library, 20)—novelist reads her own works. ONO!

Niagara Falls (Kindred Spirits, 21)—Hilarious comedy about how a gay couple at a straight wedding helps break their relatives out of their ruts.

Elevator Up (Zelda's, 22)—ONO!

HSPVA Wind and Percussion Ensembles (HSPVA, 22)—ONO!

Thouvenel String Quartet (Menil Collection, 22)—compares Sandor Veress with his 30s and 40s contemporaries. ONO!

Stanley Ullman, Mike Larsen, John Boggs (Laff Stop, 22).

Foley's Thanksgiving Parade (Downtown, 24 at 9AM)—ONO!

## Glimpses

The nation's largest women's history library now has a section named for TV chef Julia Child.

Radcliffe College unveiled a \$3.4 million renovation to the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library and it includes a 5,000-cookbook collection in the Julia Child Research Area.

The library also houses the papers of novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe, aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart and feminist Betty Friedan.



Deputy Dan, the Tallest Southwestern, s Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade personality, stands 67 feet tall

## Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

### People With ARC Being Denied Disability Payments

People with ARC (AIDS Related Complex) who have been denied disability payments from the Social Security Administration should immediately contact Ron Sparks, director of Social Services at AIDS Foundation Houston (AFH).

Representatives from AFH, together with other AIDS care providers throughout the state of Texas, will meet Nov. 29 in Dallas with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and Social Security Administration to learn more about why so many Texas ARC cases have been denied disability benefits.

"In Texas less than 30 percent of PWARC's are receiving disability payments, compared to nearly 94 percent in New York," Sparks said.

"We want to find out why the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, which reviews medical case claims, is rejecting so many cases in this state," he explained.

Sparks said people who have been denied benefits should contact him at 623-6796 or the PWA Coalition at 522-5428.

### New Therapy Groups For The Montrose Counseling Center

Keith Folger, interim coordinator of the Alcohol/Drug Treatment program of the Montrose Counseling Center, is announcing the formation of two new therapy groups. The groups are designed to serve those people who have at least six weeks sobriety who would like help in staying sober, as well as addressing other pertinent issues in their lives.

The groups are limited in enrollment, and are offered on a first come, first serve basis. Fees are set on a sliding scale and there is partial funding available through Texas Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse for those persons needing financial assistance. An initial commitment of twelve weeks in required.

The groups will have an initial enrollment of eight to ten people, and intake interviews will be conducted the week of Nov. 21. The groups will start the following week. One group will start Wednesday, Nov. 30. If you think you might like to be considered for one of the groups or would like further information please contact Keith Folger at the Montrose Counseling Center.

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Toothpaste—All brands. We distribute 250 tubes of tooth paste to our clients every month.

Tooth brushes—Brushes with soft bristles are preferred.

Turkey fund—We are hoping to be able to provide each of our clients with a turkey and trimmings to prepare at home during the holiday season (either at Thanksgiving or Christmas). We will need approximately 250 turkeys for this and are asking for donations for this project. Please bring all donations to Stone Soup during our open hours.

Donations may be brought to the Stone Soup Food Pantry at 1004 California (one block north of Westheimer and one half block east of Montrose).

Hours—Mondays: 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Tuesdays: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: noon to 4:00 p.m.; Thursdays: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Also the "Red Barrel" at Kroger on Montrose has been designated to receive donations for Stone Soup and is available 24 hours every day for that purpose. Thank you so much for caring and sharing.

## Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

### Texas Open Tennis Tournament

The Houston Tennis Club is hosting its national tournament next weekend after Thanksgiving Day. Play begins at 9:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, and continues Saturday with finals on Sunday. Participants's \$25 entry fee covers both singles competition in A (4.0 and up), B plus (3.5), B (3.0) and C (novice, below 3.0) as well as doubles divisions for A, B and C teams. Also, there will be consolation brackets for all first round losers. Entry fee also includes a Saturday night Texas bar-be-cue hosted by E/J's and show put on by HTC members and guests. Entrants from Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and New York are expected.

For more information and entry form please call co-directors Jim Mozur 526-8509 or Rich Corder 524-2151 immediately.

### Patty's Pool Parlor

I really hate to do this but it's time for my "special" magic. After six weeks of play, the top three teams remain undefeated and Patty is jealous.

This is how things lined up for the week ending 11/4/88.

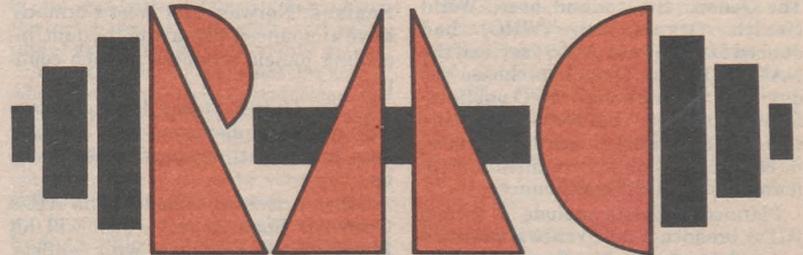
1) Bacchus I, 2) Cousin's Numero Uno, 3) Briar Patch, 4) Lipstick, 5) E/J's Renegades, 6) Happy Hazards, 7) Rustlers, 8) Leather 'N' Lace, 9) Macho Men, 10) Bubba and the We Bads. Shame, shame, Roger forgot to call in the scores. I feel sorry for the next team the Renegades face; they will be out to avenge that loss in a big way.

There are just two qualifying rounds left before the finals of the Bacchus tournament Dec. 4. For those who have not yet come out, let's get it in gear. Also, Larry of the Macho Men is sponsoring a Thanksgiving tournament for the benefit of the AIDS Trouble Fund to be held at the Venture N on Friday, Nov. 25. For more details, call either Larry or Winston.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

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# World AIDS Day: Quilt goes international

By Rex Wockner  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The Geneva, Switzerland-based World Health Organization (WHO) had dubbed Dec. 1 World AIDS Day and the NAMES Project Quilt has chosen the day to go international. WHO public information officer Tom Netter says more than 588 events are currently scheduled in 88 countries on six continents, with many more yet to be announced.

Planned activists include a special AIDS broadcast on France's main TV network, a plan by top French chefs to donate the day's takings to AIDS, a benefit gala in the presence of the Swedish queen, talks by native tribe leaders in such places as Ghana, Kenya, Gambia, Sierra Leone, Chad and Togo; and a national community-based AIDS organization conference in Italy.

In addition, local NAMES Project chapters in Australia, Brazil, Canada, England, Norway, and West Germany have announced displays of the quilt, including panels produced in each country.

In the United States, local chapters will organize displays, hold quilting bees, and participate in candlelight vigils.

Other activities include "The AIDS Open Air Road Show," which will hit Birmingham, England, with leaflets, condoms, displays, videos, workshops and individual advice sessions. On Dec. 3, Birmingham activists will stage the first AIDS related candlelight procession through the city, which is England's second largest.

WHO's Global Programme on AIDS

describes World AIDS Day as a time for all AIDS organizations to talk about the disease and explain to their communities what is being done in education, research, and direct services for those with AIDS.

WHO's Netter says he is particularly excited about some of the more innovative schemes, such as one in Brazil where individuals who send money to a specially designated bank account will receive a condom in the mail.

"Brazil is not the U.S.," Netter commented.

The NAMES Project quilt, Netter believes, is well-suited to an international role in the fight against AIDS because "there are traditions worldwide of cloth, fabric, weaving, wall hangings and the like. There's no cultural problem," Netter

said, "in understanding the cathartic and emotional impact of a quilt dedicated to someone a family or friend has lost."

Netter is also pleased at the level of participation by non-governmental groups and hopes that WHO can start a "linking together of community-based constituencies worldwide."

WHO has not yet decided if World AIDS Day will become an annual event, but Netter thinks it is likely. "We have 168 member countries," he said, "and World AIDS Day give them a deadline and a focal point. Local organizations don't have to set up an infrastructure and start from scratch. It makes them a part of something, and they organize events they might not otherwise have tackled."

# Activists say a Bush administration 'may not be hopeless'

By Rex Wockner  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

National gay and lesbian activists in Washington, D.C., nearly all of whom supported Gov. Michael Dukakis for president, are responding to the election of Vice-President George Bush with their guard up, but not without a glimmer of optimism.

The ray of hope, they say, lies in the fact that Bush has never embraced the moralistic politics of the New Right in the way Ronald Reagan did. This, they think, may leave the door open for more moderate voices in the Republican Party to have the new president's ear. Bush also endorsed the recommendations of Reagan's Commission on the HIV Epidemic, something Reagan refused to do himself.

"There is some hope of working with Bush on AIDS," said Eric Rosenthal, political director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "He has, of course, sent mixed signals, and it remains to be seen whether he'll come down on the side of (anti-gay senator) Jesse Helms (R-NC) or that of responsible public health officials, but he did endorse the HIV Commission's recommendation of non-discrimination protections for persons with AIDS."

HRCF's communications director, Robert Bray, is concerned, however, that much time has passed since Bush spoke favorably of the commission recommendations, time during which the drafters of the Republican Party platform rejected the commission's report.

"What was plan to do," Bray explained, "is extend a cautious olive branch to the White House to remind Bush that he said he wants to be a president for all Americans. That must include 20 million lesbian and gay Americans, and must translate into sensitivity to persons with AIDS. We'll remind him of his support for anti-discrimination protections."



PHOTO BY REX WOCKNER  
Robert Bray and Urvashi Vaid

Both Rosenthal and Bray strongly feel that the torch must be partially carried by gay Republicans, who they say have a crucial and necessary role to play in the next four years. "It's now time for the gay Republicans who endorsed Bush to call in some chips," Rosenthal said.

"We have to call on gay Republicans who helped elect Bush to start lobbying their man," added Bray. "They must step forward. They must become active."

Speaking for the National Gay and Les-

bian Task Force, public information director Urvashi Vaid agreed with HRCF, but added that, realistically, activists will have to lower their expectations around gay rights issues from what they would have asked of a Dukakis administration. On AIDS, however, Vaid feels Bush's HIV Commission endorsement provides hope for a better climate than under Reagan.

Another encouraging piece of the puzzle, activists agree, was discernible attempts by the Bush campaign to subtly reach out

to gay voters. According to Rosenthal, it was probably not accidental that Bush mentioned chief federal AIDS researcher Anthony Fauci as one of his heroes during the second presidential debate.

Rosenthal also recalled that HRCF was invited to testify at Republican platform hearings last summer, and that recent changes in FDA policies on AIDS drugs have been "very consciously attributed to the leadership of Bush."

"Somebody in the Republican party," Rosenthal said, "realizes that the gay and lesbian vote goes across the ideological mainstream."

"That's right," said Bray, "and they're lucky they realize we're here, because gays and lesbians are going to be anything but invisible in the next four years. There will be stepped up direct action in the streets and continued high-powered lobbying on the Hill. We're not going to sit around and lick our wounds. It's business as usual."

Bray, Rosenthal and Vaid say Congress provides another ray of sunshine in the aftermath of the election. Bray thinks the gay/lesbian rights bill, which currently has 73 co-sponsors, may well have 80 within a few months. Expected to sign on are Sam Gejdenson (D-OR), Lane Evan (D-IL), Bob Mrazek (D-NY), Jolene Unsoeld (D-WA), and Mike Kopetski (D-OR). None of the current co-sponsor lost their re-election bids.

Rosenthal shares Bray's enthusiasm, but more for the House than the Senate.

"The House will be a better place next year because we defeated a few people who have been bad and elected a few who have good records on our issues," he said. "The Senate, however, while it will be more Democratic, may not be a better place, because (Sen. Lowell) Weicker (R-CT) is gone. His absence could be devastating."

## Aries

The power of words plays a significant part in your life right now. An intimate conversation could completely alter some major aspect of your life. Listening to what is truly being said and saying what you truly mean is what's most important.

## Taurus

Now that you've passed through that giant barrier called making a decision, the world appears as a place of great potential and opportunity. Combine the strength you're feeling with that of an Aries or a Capricorn. Watch what happens.

## Gemini

The creative sparks are flying. The weekend of the nineteenth and twentieth should be ablaze with making some-

thing that is very beautiful. Talent and inspiration can combine to make this a most special time.

## Cancer

You're so delighted at recent strides that you've made that you'll probably decide that the best thing to do now is simply relax and have a good time. Deciding to have that good time with a fellow water sign (Scorpio, Pisces) could mean oceans of fun.

## Leo

A close friendship that's been growing closer and closer could become a love

affair. While there's a part of you that may want to remain 'just friends', the other part of you believes that there's no choice in the matter.

## Virgo

Isn't it nice to know that you can enjoy the research that you're currently involved in and also enjoy the simple pleasures of hearth and home? You must be feeling like a very fulfilled Virgo these days.

## Libra

You may have to take a step back from the sexual marathon that you're currently taking part in to get a somewhat ob-

jective look at what's going on. (Sorry, Libra, but there is life going on outside of your bedroom).

## Scorpio

Everything about the concept of privacy is very important to you right now, especially the privacy that allows you and the one that you want to be with to be truly together. Take care of responsibilities while being firm about your own needs.

## Sagittarius

You're in a bit of a dilemma. How can you be you for you and still be the you that others seem to need you to be? Rather than simply rebel at what's required of you, try talking it out. Understand the reason and sense of compromise.

## Capricorn

All over the zodiac diplomacy is a key factor now, but nowhere more so than in the sign of Capricorn. Settling the question of who is in charge and what that means may take some delicate negotiating. Know where to draw the line.

## Aquarius

If everyone had the gentle touch of an Aquarian the world would be a better place. You know that. Share your gentility with those who are having a rough time. Step into the war zone and provide a guiding light.

## Pisces

Your thirst for travel may have to be quenched by a weekend getaway. You won't be disappointed. Remember, dear Pisces, it's quality, not quantity, that counts. You won't have to go far or long to get satisfaction.

## Fortunes

BY TYCHO  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
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# Lesbian love story will lift your spirits

By Bill O'Rourke

Montrose Voice A&E Editor

Katherine Sturtevant's "A Mistress Moderately Fair," (Alyson) is a lesbian love story. That might not sound like a lot of fun for non-lesbians, but it really is. I haven't had a lot of time this week (what with "Niagara Falls" opening Monday) but I made sure I took enough time to finish this novel. I would have loved it even if the subplot weren't a gay male romance.

It is set in the theater scene (to which I must confess a great fondness) in restoration England and seems to capture that time perfectly. Sexual trysts were socially acceptable (the King made no secret of his own) but the closets were very deep. Everyone was much more polite with each other, but it was quite common for a member of the upper middle class or above to hire thugs to beat up their cordial enemies on the unlighted streets.

The theaters had been closed under Cromwell, but the King reopened them—restored them, hence the name of the period. When they did open again, they had something entirely new, women playing the women's roles. This chauvinistic society didn't know quite what to make of them. The young gallants fawned over them, but at the same time thought of them basically as honored whores.

Lady playwrights were nearly unheard of. But Mrs. Featherstone, the heroine of the book, is one of them. Her beloved, Amy, is an actress with a past that comes back to haunt them. It involves date rape with a nobleman who is a major patron of the theater they both work at.

They are but three of nearly a dozen very well realized characters. One of them, Kicharuzi, seems to try to take a more important role on herself than there is room for in this story. She even gets the closing

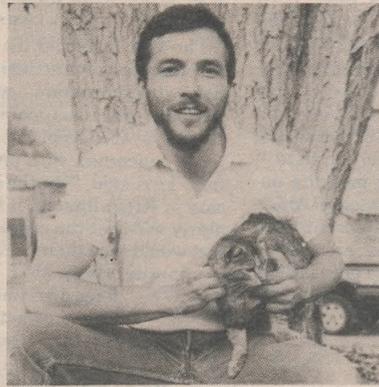


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Leigh Rutledge, collector of the forthcoming quotation book, "Unnatural Quotations," which is being serialized in part in the Celebrate! section of our Houston Screens column

scene all to herself. It's an odd situation but doesn't really detract from the overall impact of the novel.

The entire ending has force and style but seems somehow slightly weaker and thinner than the excellent beginning and middle of the book. Nevertheless I heartily recommend the novel. As a first book, it bodes very well for the rest of this author's career. I look forward to her next work, which, I am told, will be the first in a fantasy trilogy which questions the inevitability of war.

## Hollywood remembered

"Lost Films of the 50s" (Citadel Press) is a splendid coffee table book. It has lots of charming black and white pictures and a good text which can be dipped into at any

Opportunities and left satisfactorily behind some five or ten minutes later with every intention of getting back to it from time to time.

Almost no one buys himself this kind of a book for himself unless some disease has left him with a short attention span and a tendency to have to sit still a lot in boring rooms with lots of cold tile in them. On the other hand, they do make very welcome gifts. And as the Christmas shopping season is upon us as of Thursday evening or Friday morning, I thought I'd mention it to you.

This book, for its genre, is very well written. Douglas Bode has a chatty style and a great depth of knowledge about the film world. A truly forgotten film (like "The Atomic Kid") comes into focus in the context of whole careers (Blake Edwards and Mickey Rooney) and the convergence of several different film styles. I wouldn't rush out and rent the show, but I might bend a few hours around if it were on the late show.



Katherine Sturtevant, author of "A Mistress Moderately Fair," a beautiful and historically accurate 17th century romance between two women

The films are arranged chronologically. And it seems like Brode may have cheated a little. There are a number of shows here that I would hardly call "lost" or forgotten, like "The Next Voice You Hear ...," "Hans Christian Anderson," "Call Me Madam," "The Solid Gold Cadillac," and "The Mouse that Roared." But what the hey, he did find a lot that I hadn't known I was looking for.

## Meditations

For those in the spiritual mood this season, have you ever tried one of those books of daily meditations and inspirational thoughts? Let me recommend Perry Tiller's "The Color of Light: Meditations for All of Us Living With AIDS" (Hazelden). We all are, you know, whether we even know anyone with the disease or not.

These are definitely upbeat short pages that speak directly to where we are at, not pontificating about where we "ought to be." Pleasant reminders ask us to laugh, to forgive ourselves, to remember that AIDS doctors are people, too, and get hurt if we try to treat them like gods, things like that.

A few moments in the morning with Perry just might brighten your whole day.

## Squibs

Another recent lesbian romance is Jan Flutcher's "Crush" (Alyson). It's the story of hurt, bewildered Jinx, her loyal roommate and the smooth, calculating headmaster of their girls' prep school. I haven't read it, but Helen Vendler, a book critic for The New York Times and The New Yorker magazine, said it shows "a good ear for dialogue and a good eye for a scene and a good memory for the sickening incomprehensions of adolescence..."

Another good Christmas gift might be Ray Miller's Spirit of Texas 1989 calendar.

## Gays lose their best Republican friend

By Rex Wockner

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

National gay and lesbian leaders are expressing shock and mourning at the defeat of liberal Republican Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut Nov. 8. Weicker unexpectedly lost by just a few thousand votes to Democrat Joe Lieberman, who ran a campaign to Weicker's political right.

Weicker has been considered instrumental by gay activists in garnering Senate support for AIDS funding, and is the leading soldier in the on-going fight against the anti-gay legislation and amendments regularly introduced by Republican Sena-

tor Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

"Weicker is an irreplaceable asset to the gay and lesbian community," said Robert Bray of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "He's a champion of AIDS policies and has a 100 percent, flawless voting record on all our issues."

Weicker and Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, who won re-election Nov. 8, are the only Republican Senators who are co-sponsors of the national gay and lesbian rights bill.

Speaking on behalf of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, public information direc-

tor Urvashi Vaid described Weicker's defeat as a "crushing blow to all people interested in AIDS legislation. He has stood up again to Jesse Helms and called Helms' tactics for the cheap, division tactics they are," she said. "Weicker actually made the kinds of speeches you would only expect to hear from a gay activist."

Vaid speculated that part of the mystery of Weicker's pro-gay position can be traced to his close friendship with Rep. Stuart McKinney of Connecticut, who died earlier this year of AIDS.

HRCF political action direc-

tor Eric Rosenthal called Weicker "representative of a kind of person who is few and far between on Capitol Hill. He was absolutely fearless," Rosenthal said, "in pushing our position, standing up against Helms, and calling bigotry, bigotry. There would not be \$45 million to pay for AZT if it weren't for Lowell Weicker. We would not have federal AIDS budgets the size that we do were it not for Lowell Weicker."

John Crowley, the editor of Metroline, a Connecticut gay and lesbian newspaper, said Weicker's "support of gay and lesbian issues was never debat-

ed in the campaign" and was not an issue in his defeat.

Rosenthal agreed, pointing out that "the campaign really turned on whether Weicker was representing Connecticut or being self-serving. His opponent," Rosenthal said, "attacked him for being a 'maverick' on issues that were important to him but not to his constituents."

According to HRCF, Weicker was the only candidate this year to brag about his AIDS voting record in television commercials. Activists fear that with Weicker out and George Bush in, AIDS funding could be "a target for capping or even for cutbacks" in the coming years.

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# Election results mixed for gay/lesbian community

This year's election brought mixed results for the gay/lesbian community, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF). The most significant victory was the defeat of Proposition 102 in California, the Dannemeyer AIDS initiative that would have eliminated anonymous HIV testing and imposed mandatory reporting of HIV positive individuals.

The greater disappointments were in Oregon, where a state executive order banning sexual orientation discrimination was overturned in a referendum, and in Connecticut, where AIDS and gay civil rights supporter Lowell Weicker was defeated in his bid for reelection to the Senate.

Irrespective of those results, however, Jeffrey Levi, NGLTF's executive director, observed, "This election marks the end of an era of neglect by the President of the nation's most compelling public health issue. While we do not fully agree with President-elect George Bush on many of his positions on AIDS, Bush has been more engaged on this issue than President Reagan. Bush actively supports anti-discrimination protections for persons with HIV infection, and has had an open ear to those working on AIDS in the Public Health Service."

Commenting on the defeat of

Proposition 102 and its impact on national politics, Levi observed, "This is a great victory for public health. It is a statement by the people of California that they will not be browbeaten into accepting expensive and ineffective 'quick fixes' to the AIDS problem. It proves that education of a population can work in changing attitudes and increasing understanding about AIDS. We hope this defeat of William Dannemeyer—on the heels of three-to-one votes against his repressive proposals in the House of Representatives last month—will return debate to a more reasonable level in California and in the nation's capital. We also believe that defeat of this measure will stop a steamroller effect of copy cat propositions around the country."

NGLTF noted with regret passage of the other California AIDS initiative, Proposition 96, which, among other things, allows court-ordered testing of persons accused of certain crimes. Observed public information director Urvashi Vaid, "While not as far-

reaching as 102, it attacks the basic civil liberties of those most vulnerable in our society—persons accused of crimes. Had this required testing of those convicted of sexual assault, etc., this might have been understandable. ... However, in permitting testing of those merely accused of certain crimes, the measure undermines the fundamental American principle of innocent until proven guilty—and provides a motivation for false accusations of crimes. It posed a substantial

threat to the accused's opportunity to receive a fair, impartial trial, particularly in jury cases."

The vote to repeal the Oregon executive order on sexual orientation discrimination was the source of great disappointment—"to gays and lesbians and all those concerned with civil liberties," Levi said. "On the anniversary of Kristallnacht, it is particularly sad that the people of Oregon would turn their backs on any minority group that has suffered discrimination." The contrasting vote in the Presidential election—Oregonians supported Governor Dukakis—showed, Levi said, "that progressive views in other areas does not always translate into support for gay/lesbian civil rights."

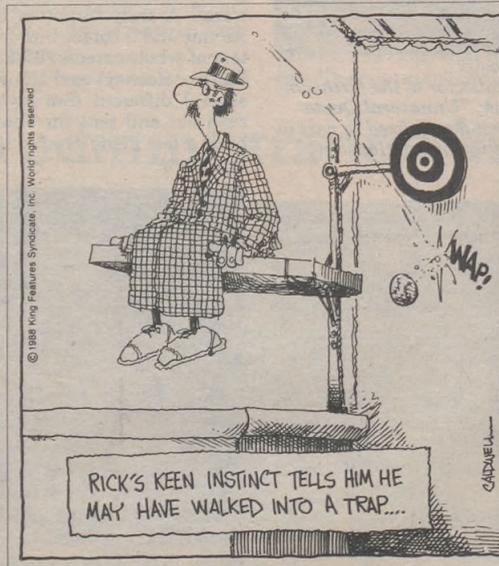
The returning 101st Congress will look quite similar to the 100th, with one major exception. "The loss of Lowell Weicker—our strongest advocate and spokesperson in the United States Senate—will be a tremendous one," commented Levi. "Weicker stood alone at times

in fighting uncompromising for those who were not represented in the Senate—all minorities, not just gays and lesbians. His role in increasing funding for AIDS, most recently in the extension of federal funding of AZT, cannot be overestimated."

With the election over, Levi said, "some of the most challenging work is ahead of us. A new administration is being constructed—and we plan to be in on the ground floor in helping advise and counsel the transition teams about AIDS and civil rights issues."

"We anticipate continued discussion and access to the Public Health Service in a Bush administration," Levi continued, "just as we have had access within the Department of Health and Human Services in the Reagan administration. The change we anticipate is greater receptiveness at the political level—assuaging the budget cutters at the Office of Management and Budget are not given the upper hand in health policy debates."

On a less optimistic note, Levi observed, "It is clear, based on the record, that George Bush still needs a good deal of education on gay/lesbian issues. It is our hope, however, that a younger, more moderate generation of cabinet officials and other political appointees will at least afford access on these concerns."



## An official gay group established in Greece

Gay Happenings Worldwide  
by John Hubert

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The informal Greek lesbian and gay group AKOE in Athens has now formed an official government recognized organization called EOK (Greek Gay Community). This has been done in order to carry out formal contacts with the authorities and to qualify to receive funds from the state and local governments.

AKOE and EOK organize social and cultural events such as the traditional February carnival and festivities for the Greek Gay Pride Week.

AKOE and EOK are hoping to receive some government subsidies, though at present members are paying for the office rent and other costs with money from their own pockets. They are especially grateful

to RFSL of Stockholm, Sweden, for covering their International Lesbian and Gay Association (ILGA) membership fee and helping to pay a part of the travel costs to attend the ILGA World Conference in Oslo, Norway in July.

The Colectiva Lesbica Feminista Ayuquelen (C.L.A.), the dynamic lesbian feminist group in Chile, is preparing to get out the first issue of their "Bolentin," which will be aimed at raising the consciousness of lesbians and gays in Chile.

They report that the blind oppression from the authorities and the general public continues, but what hurts most is the open hostility from the heterosexual feminist movement.

This homophobia seems to be a product of the political allegiances of some feminist leaders, though there are another

quantity of hetero-feminists who give C.L.A. their total support. Education is the key and CLA is confident that with or without General Pinochet as the country's leader, they will overcome this homophobia by the heterosexual feminists and Chilean society in general.

Democracy is just around the corner for Chile, with Pinochet finally tasting and accepting defeat in October, 1988. Supporting the three year old Colectiva Ayuquelen now will give lasting impetus to the Chilean Lesbian and Gay movement.

"East-West" magazine of London reports that a sexual revolution is rocking China. The People's Republic of China's long-term puritanism is being challenged by its young people, both gay and non-gay. Posters at the Beijing University campus demand: "Allow free love. End the sexual

repression of one billion people." Open homosexuality is becoming common in China's sophisticated eastern cities. Guangzhou (Canton) boasts a nightclub catering to gays. One ancient gate of the former Forbidden City in Beijing serves as a late-night meeting place for gay people. However, gayness is still usually viewed by the authorities as a mental illness or "hooliganism." A six-month prison sentence for having an affair with another gay male or lesbian is not uncommon.

The first lesbian bar in Tijuana, Mexico, has opened. "Das Bierhaus" is located next to the Pink Panther, near the Palacio Azteca Hotel. Owner Bertha (last name not given) is a member of La Comision Lesbica Internacional en Tijuana, the city's newest group component in the city's strikingly impressive lesbian and gay liberation movement.

## Attorney Graff appointed to human rights commission

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos has appointed Leonard Graff, a nationally prominent gay rights attorney, to the city's Human Rights Commission. Graff is currently serving as the legal director of National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA), a public-interest law firm.

The primary function of the Human Rights Commission is to plan, develop and implement legislative mandates for the administration of human rights programs.

"I'm greatly honored to serve my city," said Graff. "Lesbians and gay men form part of the rich diversity of citizenship that is one of San Francisco's greatest assets. I'm anxious to get to work developing strategies for protecting human rights that will carry us through the next decade."

Jean O'Leary, NGRA Executive Director praised Agnos for his appointment of Graff. "We are pleased that the Mayor has looked to the resources of the gay community for this Commission appointment. Leonard Graff has extraordinary talents and brings a valuable perspective and expertise to the Commission," she said.

Graff has been active in the gay rights movement since 1972. He was the first openly gay attorney to practice law in Washington, D.C., and he also taught at Southeastern University before coming to NGRA. In 1982 Graff took over as NGRA's legal director, greatly expanding the litigation program, and achieving precedent setting gay rights victories in the courts.

The Human Rights Commission is

composed of 15 members, appointed by the mayor to four year terms. The commission has 32 full time employees and a budget of 1.3 million dollars. It has three divisions: Office of Contract Compliance, Office of Dispute Resolution, and the Minority/Business Enterprise Program.

San Francisco has one of the broadest human rights laws in the country. It is one of a small but growing number of cities that prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation or AIDS.

### Happy birthday, Charles

Prince Charles turned 40 Monday and comedian Sandra Bernhard knows just what to get him for a present.

"I'd get him a date with me at Caesar Palace in Las Vegas to see a Wayne Newton show," she said.

Bernhard was one 14 celebrities polled by Us magazine about birthday presents for the future king and many concluded that he needs a new lifestyle.

"A wild rakish weekend in New York with Cher as his guide, driving around in a Rolls-Royce with an automatic hand-waving device, champagne flowing from a faucet and, of course, caviar," said Robin Leach, host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

After that and recovery on an exotic island, he would be a new man and "Princess Diana and the queen would approve," Leach said.

Talk show host Morton Downey Jr. proposed a personality makeover: "a pair of red socks to go with his white skin and blue mood. And a new sense of humor."

# 'Combined assault' is way to fight AIDS, says leading researcher

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—A combination of drugs should be used to fight the AIDS virus and to stop the body from releasing chemicals that lower its natural defenses, the co-discoverer of the AIDS virus said Wednesday.

"We hope to have some combination of

these drugs in the future," said Dr. Luc Montagnier, chief of virus studies at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Montagnier was optimistic a combined assault could mean a cure within three to 10 years. But he also emphasized the importance of teaching high

school and college students to use condoms to stop the spread of AIDS.

"We have to fight against bugaboos, we have to explain how AIDS is transmitted and why to use condoms, especially for young people," the quiet-spoken researcher said.

Montagnier spoke at the opening of a three-day symposium on using non-human primate models to study Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

More than 300 top researchers from the United States and 14 other countries have come to the conference sponsored by the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research and the National Institutes of Health.

Montagnier told the conference that research with apes and monkeys was important in explaining how the AIDS virus works.

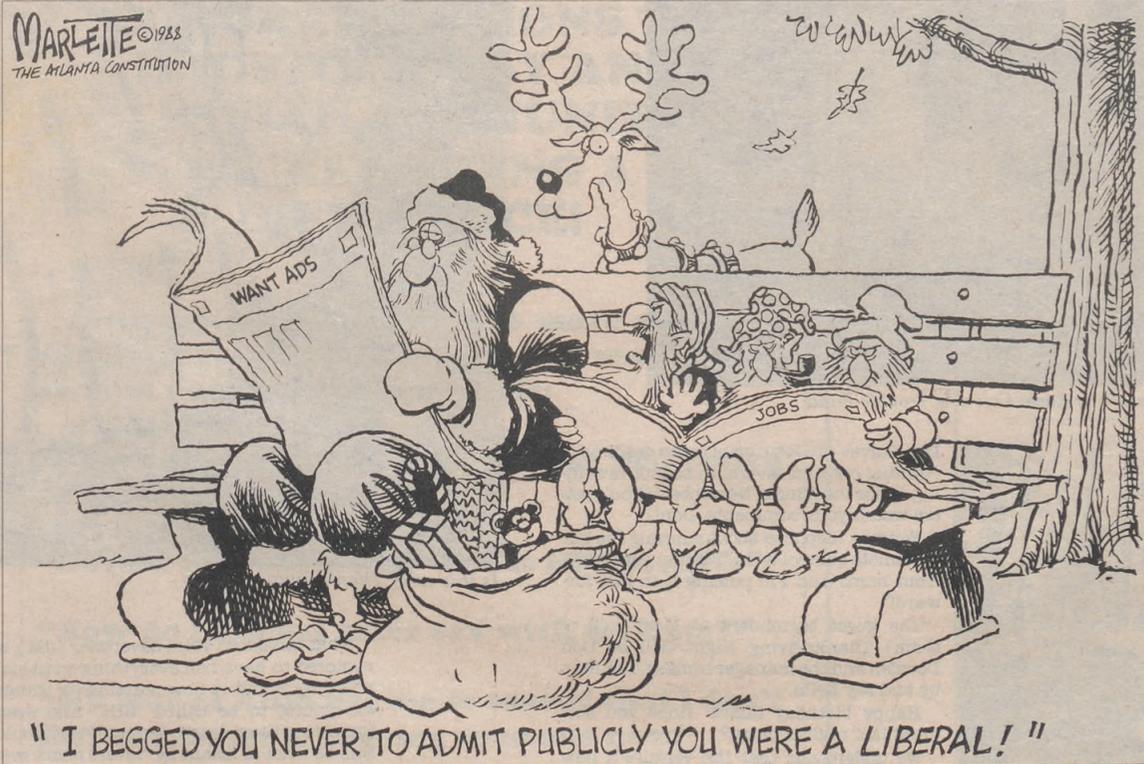
He said researchers at first believed the immune system was destroyed because AIDS killed key white blood cells.

"But the number of infected cells is very small and that explanation is unlikely," Montagnier said. "We have to explain the effects by some indirect mechanism."

Montagnier said he believes the best theory now is that the virus confuses the immune system so that it sends out chemicals to kill its own healthy cells.

He said a successful treatment would need to wipe out the virus and halt the body's own self-destructive reaction.

Other co-discoverers of the AIDS virus, Dr. Jay Levy of the University of California Medical School at San Francisco and Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, are scheduled to speak at the conference before it ends Friday.



# British activists tackle Burroughs-Wellcome

By Rex Wockner  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AIDS activists in England are angry with AZT maker Burroughs-Wellcome over its plan to recruit 2000 asymptomatic HIV-antibody-positive individuals for a placebo-based study of the effects of the drug on those who are not sick. Activists believe the company is bringing the study to England and France because a more politicized U.S. AIDS movement would refuse to participate in the trials.

Much criticism of the trial is because it is a double-controlled study, which means that only half of the participants will receive the drug and neither volunteers nor doctors will know who is on AZT and who is swallowing sugar pills.

In America, many persons affected by HIV have refused to participate in placebo-based trials, saying it is unethical to give sugar pills to persons with life-threatening illnesses. American PWA's have pooled their drugs, insuring that all study participants get at least some of the real thing. They have also had their blood checked to see if they were getting drugs or sugar, and they have taken other drugs without telling researchers.

But Burroughs-Wellcome and the British Medical Research Council (BMRC) say placebo/AZT trials are the only path to an unbiased answer on the question of the drug's effectiveness in slowing the progression to AIDS among those who are HIV infected. BMRC's Dr. Karen Gelmon told a gathering of activists in London Oct. 30 that, in fact, it would be unethical to give AZT to everyone infected with HIV if, as she said was

the case, science has not yet shown that "giving AZT is better than not."

One of the major critics of the Burroughs-Wellcome/BMRC study is British AIDS activist Simon Watney of the Terrence Higgins Trust, Britain's major community-based AIDS organization.

"The cut off points for this trial are AIDS or death," Watney said in an interview. "You mustn't be on any treatments, you're not allowed to take aerosol pentamidine (as a prophylaxis against pneumonia)."

Watney and other British activists say it remains to be seen whether 1000 British HIV-positives and another 1000 in France will agree to participate in the

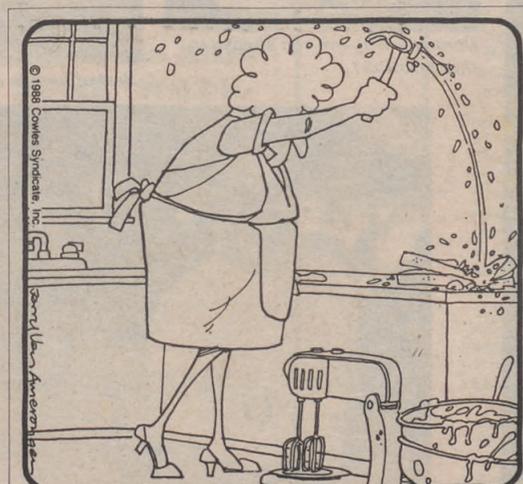
AZT study, and trial organizers, in a move possibly aimed at circumventing the activist movement, have set up 33 separate centers in the United Kingdom and another 30 in France.

"The people re-

cruited for this study will be from small towns and cities around the country," Watney said. "These are people who will have no necessary connection with London or what we say here. They'll be very vulnerable to the doctors in their towns, getting provincial information in a country that is provincial in any case."

Still, Watney says, it is important to learn if AZT will prolong the lives of those in the early stages of what he calls HIV disease.

"If people are going to try AZT, we need trials to see if low doses of it will help," he said. "I wouldn't want to see AZT handed out to anyone who is seropositive the way you throw herrings at sea lions."



But Watney says British activists "must insist that AZT trials recognize the complex reality of AIDS, not just as it affects researchers in universities, but whole communities. The people setting up these tri-

als," he said, "don't know about what gay men are or what we have been going through."

AZT's level of toxicity has not so far emerged as a major issue in the controversy surrounding AZT trials in Britain, despite the knowledge that nearly 50 percent of American PWA's who have tried the drug have had to go off it because of side effects. U.S. anti-AZT sentiment is particularly strong in New York, where the drug has been vigorously attacked by some journalists, activists and doctors.

## Weighty matter

As if her new figure wasn't dramatic enough, Oprah Winfrey pulled a little red wagon carrying 67 pounds of animal fat onto the set of her talk show Tuesday to illustrate how much weight she has lost.

Winfrey first came out in a full-length coat and then shed it to officially reveal that she was wearing a pair of size 10 jeans that hadn't fit her for the past seven years.

Winfrey could hardly lift the bag of fat and drew a laugh from her studio audience when she asked how she could ever have carried that much weight around.

"It (her fat) was a barrier to better things," she said.

"I wanted to get healthier and I wanted to get control over my life and I wanted to cure myself of this food addiction."

Winfrey, who had failed with a vast number of other diets, spent the past 5 months on a liquid diet — except for some "controlled cheating" that included a bacon-avocado cheeseburger while on vacation in Hawaii.

# Montrose Soap



This entertaining group performed for the Church of The Rock/Colt 45's Trouble Fund benefit last Sunday at Bacchus



Is this early Thanksgiving dinner?



Happy Belated Birthday to Mike Fosdyck! We heard you might be getting new transportation soon, but isn't this a rather large 4 on the floor?

Don Culver (TGRA): your rodeo deadline is running out and several husbands are lining up for the 22nd of November! (You'd better watch your comments, Don!)

Fanny's response about running his bar by remote control was: "Yes, I'm running it from home and I'm putting it in fast forward!"

The guest bartenders at Mary's (2 of them) Thanksgiving Night will be Don Dowden and the manager himself, Tad. Stop by and say hello.

Happy birthday Chara! Hope you survived last night's party?

We understand that the Venture-N now has 3 bartenders named Larry and the newest definitely is worth the trip to see for yourself.

Ask Tillie where he puts his oil. He knows all about cars!

You should see the costume Miss A has. He looks like a brain surgeon.

It appears that Walter has a new butcher. This way he gets a free haircut with every meat purchase! Where's the Indians, Walter?

Why does Peaches H. get so upset about his new name?



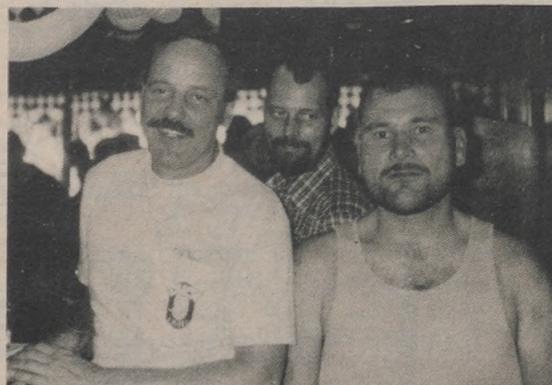
Maude gives the audience hell at last weekend's benefit at BRB



Donnie—Why are you always in that position?



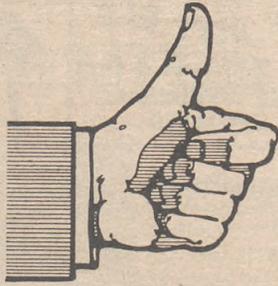
Best of luck to all TGRA Contestants this weekend in Austin!



Ed, Scott & Ron partied at Mary's while visiting from Chicago



Walter, Which way did the Indians go?



## CONGRATULATIONS TO HOUSTON'S GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY WE'RE MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

Although our community is more aware of AIDS and safer sex, there are still many unanswered questions on our minds:

**"How can I help a friend who has just tested positive or may have AIDS?"**

**"Should I date someone who is HIV positive?"**

**"How do I discuss safer sex with my date?"**

**"My fear of AIDS has me so scared that I don't feel comfortable meeting someone new?"**

**"I hear so many different stories... what do we know for sure about transmission?"**

**"I've heard oral sex is now considered safe... is that true?"**

**"Safer sex is BORING and I hate using condoms!"**

**I'm HIV positive but feel fine. How can I best strengthen my system to be as healthy as possible?"**

These are just some of the questions that we discuss in our safer sex workshops sponsored by AIDS Foundation Houston. Topics include sexuality, health and wellness. The workshops are available twice monthly at the AIDS Foundation office and now **HOME WORKSHOPS**—like an updated Tupperware party for your friends—is available to either the gay or lesbian groups upon request. For more information on these workshops, call AFH education coordinator Bart Loeser at 623-6796.

## SAFER SEX: AN ATTITUDE FOR ALL SEASONS!

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# BAR ZAAR

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

### Most Always

- \*Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
- \*Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.
- \*Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- \*The Barn: Happy hour 11am-7pm
- \*Club Exile: 8am-8pm (\$1.00 beer, well, \$2.00 call, 50¢ draft, \$3.00 pitcher, & 50¢ schnapps)
- \*Club Exile: 8pm-2am (\$1.50 beer, \$1.75 well, \$2.50 call, 75¢ draft, \$4.00 pitcher, & \$1.00 schnapps)
- \*The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- \*Club Exile: Open daily 8am
- \*Exit: Schnapps \$1.25
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.
- \*Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- \*Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- \*Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- \*Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- \*J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- \*Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- \*Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- \*Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- \*E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75¢ schnapps
- \*Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- \*Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
- \*Mary's: Happy hour 7am with \$1.25 vodka drinks to noon.
- \*Charlie's Restaurant: Oppen 24 hours
- \*Club Exile: Kraxzee Hour 9-10pm 75¢ beer & well
- \*Spanish Flower Restaurant: Oppen 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- \*Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- \*Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun, Noon-6pm

### Friday

- \*E/J's: Live Talent Search 10:30; Beer Bust 4-10pm
- \*Bacchus: Guest DJ Dazzling Debbie
- \*Rubio's: Dancing 2 am—frozen margarita specials
- \*Venture-N: Dueling DJ's
- \*Mary's: White Collar Day (See ad)
- \*Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
- \*Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 10pm-2am
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- \*Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm

- \*Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- \*Mary's: After-hours
- \*Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- \*Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- \*K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- \*Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 2pm-8pm, Happy Hour; 9pm-2am, DJ & Disco Dancing
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- \*Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas
- \*Club Exile: The Show Boat Revue; Miss T, Tranae, and guest
- \*Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band; Happy Hour until 9pm

### Saturday

- \*Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 4pm-9pm, \$1 Well Drinks; 9pm-2am, DJ & Dancing
- \*Bacchus: Houstons' Org. Party Night \$2.00 margaritas
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- \*Rubio's: Dancing till 2 am—frozen margarita specials
- \*K.J.'s: Amateur Male Strip 11pm, \$50 Cash Prize
- \*Venture-N: Dueling DJ's
- \*Mary's: Bare Chest Day (See ad)
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
- \*Galleon: Muscles in Action
- \*Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-6pm
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- \*Mary's: After-hours
- \*Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- \*Exit: Keg Party \$2.00 2pm-10pm
- \*Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
- \*Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band; Happy Hour until 9pm
- \*Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
- \*E/J's: Performers' Alley 10:30; Beer Bust 4-10pm
- \*K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- \*Bacchus: Guest DJ Cherry Wolf
- \*Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas
- \*Club Exile: The Show Boat Revue; Miss T, Tranae, and guest
- \*Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 4-8pm \$6

### Sunday

- \*J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloody's, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- \*Rubio's: "Rubio's Presenta" 10:30 pm—Female Illusionist Extravaganza
- \*Mary's: Mary's' Bloody Brunchies \$1 (noon-?)
- \*Exit: Keg Party \$2.00
- \*Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm
- \*Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- \*Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- \*Q.T.'s: Matinee "Stars of Stars" 4-6pm
- \*K.J.'s: Country Express Band 8-Midnight; free buffet at 7pm
- \*Bacchus: Beer Bust 4-8pm
- \*Parkway Athletic Club: Open Noon-6pm
- \*Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2

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- \*Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- \*Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night, Brazos River Band
- \*Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
- \*E/J's: Steak Night 6-10pm
- \*Venture-N: "Un-Party" Booze-Beer Bust 4-10pm
- \*Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
- \*Club Exile: The Show Boat Revue; Gena, Miss T, and guest
- \*Mary's: Beer bust 3-7pm \$2. After hours.
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday Crowd in Houston, Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm.
- \*Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight

**Monday**

- \*Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- \*Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- \*Rubio's: CLOSED
- \*Kindred Spirits: Nov. 21, 8pm, "Niagara Falls", \$15 cover
- \*K.J.'s: \$1 Beer and Well Drinks
- \*Mary's: Marys' Monday Night Bowling Bash
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Exit: Corona \$1.25 all day/all night
- \*Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- \*Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- \*E/J's: Guest Bartender, Nov. 21, 9am-?
- \*Mary's: Pickles Slop Shot pool noon.
- \*E/J's: Pool Tournament, open to anyone
- \*Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- \*Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- \*Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: \$1 Day
- \*Club Exile: \$1 beer & well, show at 10:30pm
- \*Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight

**Tuesday**

- \*Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- \*The Barn: Steak night 7pm-10pm
- \*Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- \*The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- \*Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- \*Club Body Center: Half Price Special 7pm-3am & Night Tan Special \$2-30 minutes session
- \*Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Exit: Happy hour all day/all night
- \*Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- \*Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- \*Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- \*Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
- \*K.J.'s: All Day All Night Happy Hour-double drinks, 75¢ beer
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
- \*Club Exile: \$1 beer & well, show at 10:30pm
- \*Mary's: Movie Night, "Planes, Trains, & Automobiles", 10pm
- \*Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- \*Rubio's: Happy hour all night, dancing till 2am
- \*Mary's: \$1.50 Cuervo & \$1.50 Corona all day.

**Wednesday**

- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
- \*Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- \*Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- \*Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Nov. 23, Pickles Thanksgiving Party w/Spot Light Guest and Dancing 9pm
- \*Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- \*Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
- \*Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- \*Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- \*Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- \*Exit: Herman's Steak Night \$3.50
- \*Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'ouvres til 8pm
- \*Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- \*Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- \*Club Exile: Open talent contest showtime at 10:30pm
- \*Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.

**Thursday**

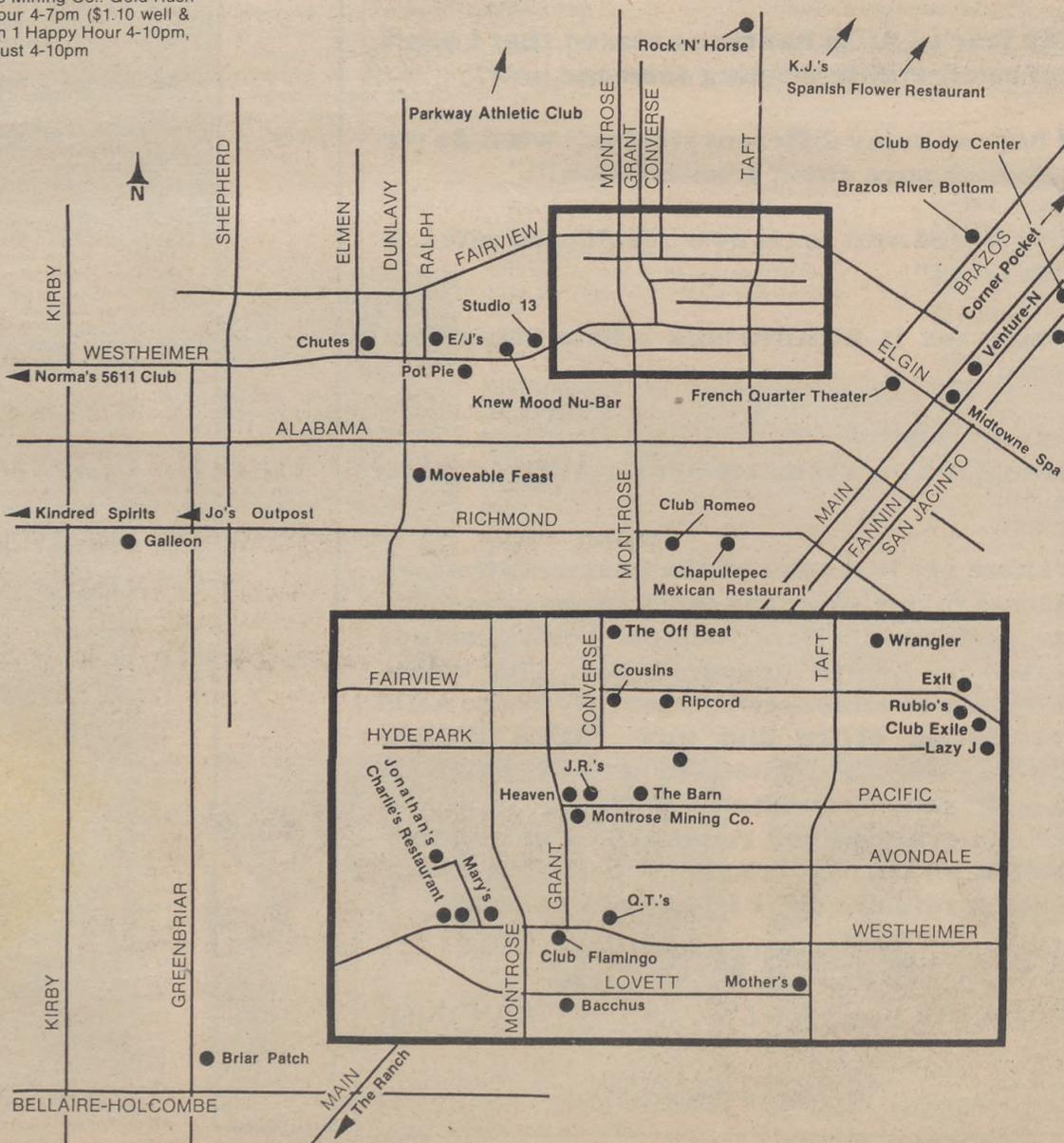
- \*Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm

- \*Exit: Happy hour all day/all night
- \*Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- \*The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
- \*Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- \*Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- \*Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- \*Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- \*Mary's: Pickles' slopp shot pool tourney
- \*Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- \*Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- \*J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
- \*Heaven: The Headliners male dance revue 11pm (emcee-Randy Jobe) \$1.25 well drinks and corona
- \*E/J's: Thanksgiving Buffet 5pm
- \*Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Busch longnecks
- \*Midtowne Spa: 1/2 lockers for members 8am-Midnight
- \*Rubio's: Happy hour all night, dancing till 2am
- \*Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Thanksgiving Day Pot Luck Dinner 7pm; Dance Lessons 9:30 by Dave & Scott
- \*Bacchus: Steak Night
- \*Club Exile: Showtime at 10:30pm
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Thanksgiving buffet at 3pm w/\$1 well & beer all day/all night, lasting thru Sunday

Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.

- Bacchus**, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn**, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
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- 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
- Corner Pocket**, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
- Cousins**, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's**, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Club Exile**, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- Exit**, 109 Tuam, 528-8623
- Club Flamingo**, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
- French Quarter Theater**, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Galleon**, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
- Heaven**, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- Jonathon's Restaurant**, 2715 Waughcrest, 521-9838
- J.R.'s**, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Kindred Spirits**, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135

- K.J.'s**, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
- 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
- Mother's**, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
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- The Off Beat**, 2212 Converse, 522-7527
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- Parkway Athletic Club**, 800 Rosine, 528-5467
- Past Time**, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
- Pot Pie**, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
- Q.T.'s**, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
- The Ranch**, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
- Ripcord**, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
- Rock 'N' Horse**, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
- Club Romeo**, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Rubio's**, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
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- Studio 13**, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
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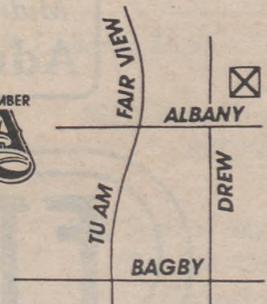


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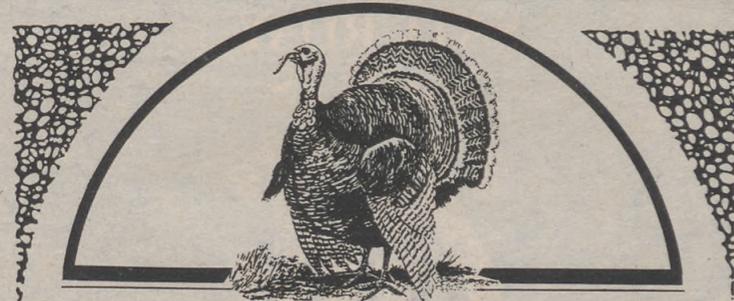
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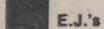


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**Beer Bust 4-10pm**

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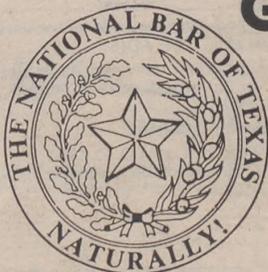


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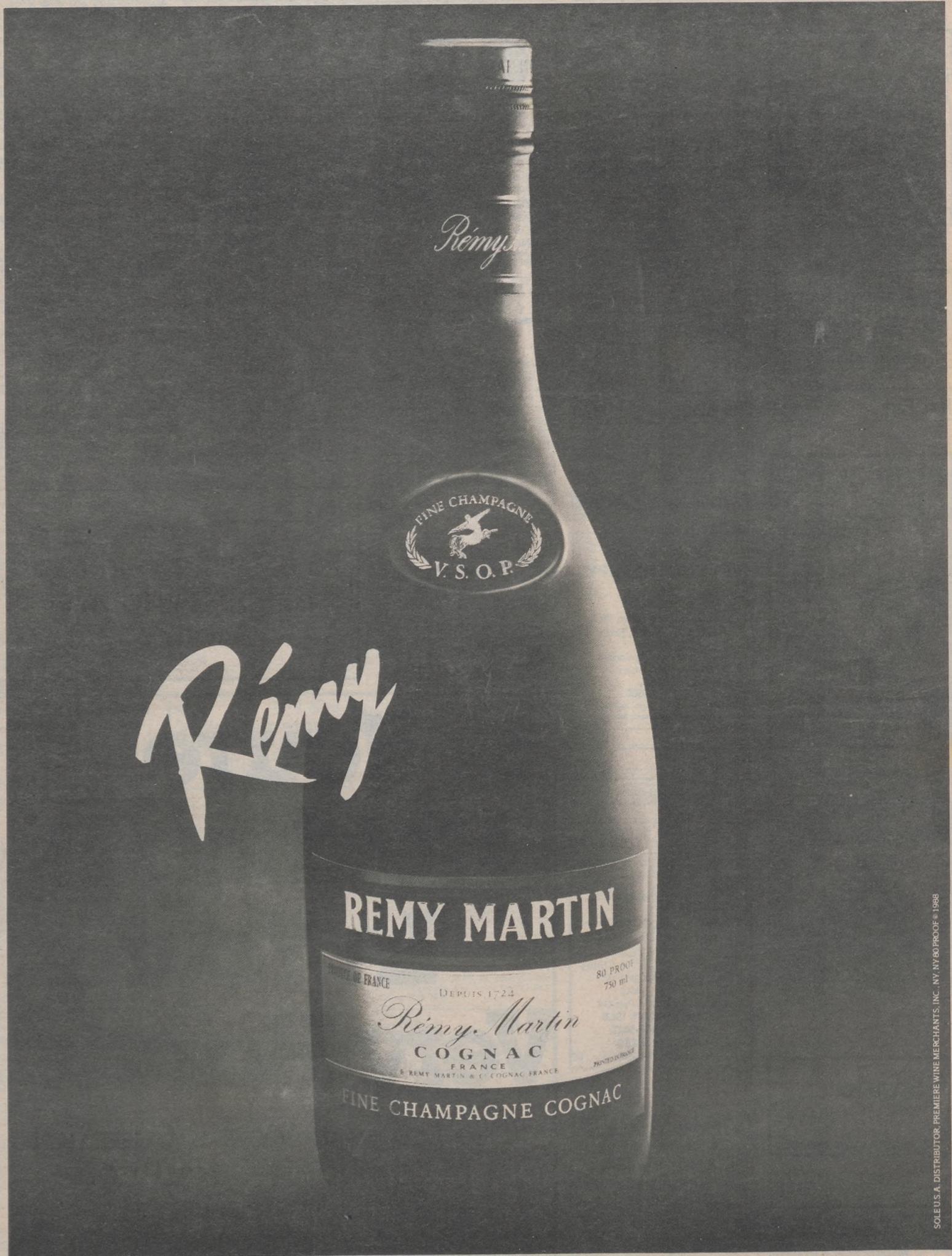
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