

Police bear women's fears, concerns at 'Women's Summit' meeting

By LISSETTA LAVY
The Montrose Voice
Houston police officers who attended a meeting held by the police department in cooperation with women's advocacy groups responded positively, if somewhat defensively, to the comments of several women who named detention by police among their fears.

The women's summit committee meeting, held Wednesday, March 28 at the Heights-West End Multi-Service Center began with a statement from Police Chief Elizabeth Watson. Chief Watson emphasized that the department wanted to use these meetings to learn about women's fear of violence, the police department can formulate a strategy to respond to it. She ended her presentation by saying, "We can make a vast difference by working together."

Of the approximately 50 people in attendance, 14 women made statements to the panel, which included two police representatives, an assistant district attorney, an emergency room nurse and representatives from Houston Area Women's Center (HAWC) and Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse (AVDA). Also present were some patrol officers from the command station on North Shepherd, which serves the Montrose area.

The women who spoke not only expressed their fear of violent crime but also told tales of being abused and harassed by the police. Others, however, admitted that the police have a difficult job and deserve better pay. A typical interjection occurred over the concern expressed by a number of women who feared being stopped at night by the police. One participant told the parliament present to "be prepared for some women to attempt or to drive to a well lit, populated area. A patrolman replied that he would be careful not to pull someone over in a dark place because he would not know who he was stopping."

Other topics included the keeping of statistics on domestic violence, the need for training of police officers to handle rape, the women's desire to know exactly what their rights are and the need to encourage women to file complaints and to testify.

These meetings, which were held at locations across the city throughout the week of March 26, were designed so the police department could collect data on the concerns of women in preparation for a "Women's Summit" scheduled to be held later this spring. The summit will focus on women and their concerns about crime-related violence. Surveys were also filled out by those present.

The idea for the summit originated with former Chief Lee Brown as a response to women's concerns after the killing of Ida Eklund, the Cebu rape case and other incidents involving women and police.

In the closing presentation, Polly Meyers of the PVO/PT project (which works with men who have been violent with women) reminded participants that everyone has a responsibility to encourage a change in the entire community's attitudes about violence against women.

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Activists to Bush: Back words with actions

By DEBORAH MESCE
FOR THE MONTRÖSE VOICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—AIDS activists welcome President Bush's attention to the epidemic that has ravaged the gay community and is spreading among drug users, but they say he must match his sympathetic words with action.

"Compassion is important, but we need money," said Tim McCreedy of the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

In a speech Thursday, March 29, to the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, Bush called on Congress to pass the Americans with Disabilities Act to bar discrimination against people with AIDS and those who are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

He also touted his administration's proposed fiscal 1991 budget increase for spending \$3.5 billion on AIDS treatment, research and education.

But Jean McGuire, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, said "the sympathy we're seeing could mask the inaction we've had for the last decade" under former President Reagan.

"If today is to be the beginning of a new era, it must be the beginning of a new era," she said. "But a decade of neglect requires a more aggressive and substantive and meaningful leadership than we heard today."



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Irvahai Vaid, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, raises a sign over her head as she interrupted a speech by President Bush March 29 in Arlington, Va., to the National Leadership Coalition of AIDS. "Talk is cheap, funding is not," she said. "You don't understand," was overheard from the hall by Arlington police.

Leaders of the National Commission on AIDS were more positive in their reaction to the president's first major speech on the disease, which has taken the lives of more than 70,000 Americans, most of them gay men or intravenous drug abusers. They called Bush's attention an important first step in escalating the public battle against the epidemic.

Dr. June O'Brien, the commission's chairperson, said that even though the president offered no new initiatives, it was important that he showed concern about the issue and compassion for people with AIDS.

"In terms of changing the public mood, we desperately need that rhetoric," she said.

"We're on wartime footing" at the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control in the battle against AIDS, Bush told the coalition of business, labor, health and religious groups.

But AIDS activists said the president was trying to inflame the administration's commitment to the AIDS battle by spending, among other things, on Medicaid and Medicare patients who have AIDS. That amounts to more than \$1 billion of Bush's total for AIDS spending.

AIDS activists attending the conference said that with just one speech, Bush has done more than Reagan did for his cause.

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AIDS Alliance votes amid protest to continue study

By SIERI COHEN DARBONNE
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In a very close roll-call vote, members of the board of directors of the Houston AIDS Alliance voted Thursday to continue a "feasibility study" to determine whether a controversial AIDS health care plan for insured employees should be developed.

The board members present voted 10-8 to continue the study after a stern call from members of the Alliance service providers committee to clarify the difference between studying the plan's feasibility and proceeding with development of a plan. Several members of the board also present for the vote.

The vote came amid protests both outside the Thomas Street Clinic and inside the clinic's cafeteria, where the business meeting was being held. Members of two newly organized AIDS activist groups, Action on AIDS and the AIDS Equity League, attended the meeting to monitor discussion of the health care plan.

Members of the Action on AIDS group, which had been picketing outside the building for about an

hour before the meeting, were at first detained outside the room, but were later allowed inside. Michael Pittman, a spokesperson for the group, said Sue Cooper (on Alliance executive assistant) had told them they would not be allowed inside.

But Cooper later said she detained the group so extra chairs could be set up for them inside.

"Most of the present members of the service providers group and the Alliance's medical advisory board voted against continuing the study. Evelyn Cox and Ralph Lasher, two



The monthly meeting of the Houston AIDS Alliance board of directors was interrupted by members of the board's own service providers committee, who called for a suspension of the set agenda to discuss the controversial AIDS health care plan.

members of the service committee, called for a direct clarification from Dr. George G. Alexander, who chaired the meeting, of the difference between the study, which the board approved, and a separate study aimed to proceed with development. The latter, they claimed, has been widely reported and stated by Alliance executive director Jon McPhee.

In defense of his statements and a suggested consultation with the Houston Area Health Care Coalition, McPhee said there really wasn't much difference, "because studying feasibility involves making a thorough investigation of all factors, including obtaining proposals from groups who might be involved."

"You really can't do the one without the other," McPhee said.

But Lasher said recent actions of the Alliance did not reflect what he believed board members had previously voted on. Cox, who earlier had interrupted the meeting's agenda to call for a discussion of the plan and the study, agreed. Both voted against continuing the study.

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Custer of gay cadets draws fire from Capitol Hill

By JOHN DIAMOND
FOR THE MONTRÖSE VOICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—One semester away from graduation at MIT and a commission in the Navy's prestigious Nuclear Propulsion Program, Cadet Robert Bettiker looked across the desk at his superior officer and said, "I'm gay."

The officer, R.W. Sherer answered without hesitation.

"Well then, we will consider the date of disenrollment," he said.

That quickly, the military career cadet with nearly four years of pay at the Pentagon's policy of excluding gay people.

Now Bettiker's case, and another like his, have drawn congressional attention. A Pentagon move to require Bettiker and Harvard cadet David Carney to pay back their tuition drew a letter of protest from the Pentagon's donor. House members Thursday, March 29.

"We believe that to compel these

men to repay this money would not only be fundamentally unfair, it would also reflect an appalling mean-spiritedness which has no place in the Navy," the lawmakers said in a letter drafted by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., an acknowledged homosexual.

The Navy is showing no signs of wavering.

Both Carney and Bettiker have been asked to sign one-page forms acknowledging their debt, but have refused. For Carney, that translates into a \$50,987 tab. For Bettiker, the bill comes to \$28,112.

Carney, 25, graduated from Harvard last spring after his Navy covered all his tuition and some fees. He spent the past year studying at Oxford University in England.

MIT, 22, is to graduate from MIT this spring. The Navy stopped paying his tuition after the fall semester.

Both men say they are talking about repaying the Navy because they are not trying to avoid their five years of obligatory military

service and want to become commissioned officers.

"In my view, the U.S. Navy broke its contract with me, not vice versa," Carney said in an interview.

Although Bettiker and Carney know one another and had the same commanding officer, the similar timing of their cases was coincidental, Bettiker said. Both told their ROTC superior that they had recently discovered their homosexuality. They said they had not concealed their circumstances from the ROTC and were not aware they were gay when they entered the service.

Last month Studds, in a letter also signed by 21 congressmen, complained about a similar policy move by the Army ROTC against James Holobaugh, 24, who attended Washington University in St. Louis. In the Holobaugh case, a preliminary board recommended he repay his tuition.

But in the Carney and Bettiker cases, the lower level board called for no repayment. That recom-

mendation was overruled by Navy Secretary II Lawrence Garrett III, who routinely reviews such cases.

Navy spokesman Jim Turner declined to comment in detail on the Carney and Bettiker cases but provided a written explanation of the Pentagon's policy excluding gay men and lesbians.

He said the Defense Department's homosexuality as "two parties with military service" for reasons of morale, chain of command, discipline and security. It also stated a concern about homosexual encounters among military personnel who must live and work close together and about the possibility that homosexual relationships could lead to breaches in security.

Bettiker said that when he realized he was gay he inquired about the military's exclusion of homosexuals but decided to report his situation anyway.

"I looked at the Navy's policy and was really angry that they had arbitrarily decided that I was not fit for service," Bettiker

Scientists say AIDS vaccine getting closer to reality

BALTIMORE (AP)—A vaccine that would protect against and help those infected with the AIDS virus could be just several years away, according to researchers at a national AIDS conference who painted a surprisingly bright picture about the fight against the disease.

Researchers at the Johns Hopkins Conference on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome told the gathering of 650 scientists on Monday, April 2, that animal and human experiments now under way may lead to vaccine capable of preventing infection or prolonging the lives of people with AIDS.

One researcher said a vaccine made from whole, dead virus protected many of the macaque monkeys who were later given injections of the simian immunodeficiency virus (SIV) at Tulane University in New Orleans. The simian virus gives monkeys a disease that is similar to AIDS, which is a uniquely human illness.

Another said vaccines given to uninfected humans at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and four other federally funded vaccine centers have stimulated the production of antibodies that could protect against the AIDS virus. It is too early to tell whether the vaccines would truly help people fight off infection, the researchers said.

Meanwhile, 19 AIDS patients at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles have improved in the 2 1/2 years since they received a vaccine designed by Dr. James Salk, who produced the first polio vaccine. A vaccine is seen not as a cure, but as a way to prolong the lives of infected people.

Dr. Mary Lou Clements, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Immunization Research, said the animal studies could be the most encouraging.

In the Tulane study, seven of eight macaques given the SIV vaccine remained infection free after they were injected with SIV. In contrast, several monkeys that were not immunized became infected after they were given the virus, and most have died.

His daughter, Belinda Mason, contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood transfusion.

House Bill 423 was sponsored by Rep. Paul Mason, D-Whiteburg.

Senate passed together and passed on a single vote as "consent orders."

Hours later, Sen. Gene Hoff had a motion to have the bill recalled and put in the regular voting order. Huff, R-Iowa, said he had pre-

pared floor amendments he wanted to attach to the bill.

U.S. Gov. Brewster Jones, the president of the Senate, overruled Hoff's motion because the Senate no longer had possession of the bill.

Anti-discrimination bill wins passage in Kentucky Senate

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A bill to outlaw discrimination against AIDS patients won final passage in the Kentucky Senate on Wednesday, March 28, and was sent to the governor.

A senator who was absent at the time later objected, saying he had intended to try to amend the bill.

The bill was one of many that the

Group: Gay slighted by AIDS establishment

From **EUGENE HARRINGTON, AIDS Equity League**

The recent FPD health care plan for HIV infected persons with insurance provided by the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance indicates that AIDS in Houston is as controversial as ever. The plan raises many basic questions, not the least of which is the role that gay men should play in basic decision making that affects their lives and possibly their deaths. (The plan, aimed at HIV infected employees already covered by insurance would mostly affect gay men, but little if any input from the gay community was requested when it was initially conceived.)

This appears to be the latest incidence of ignoring the role of gay men with a disease that is inherently interwoven with their lives. Some other examples:

—A recent study in Houston indicates that while 80-90 percent of PWAs have are gay men, only two out of every 1000 AIDS educational contacts are aimed at the gay community. (Source: Robert Pallett, University of Texas, Public Health Center)

—The Houston Health Department does not have a single employee with contacts to the gay community although eight out of every ten Houston PWAs are gay men. (Source: Charles Gardner, AIDS Division, Houston Health Department.)

—The Texas House of Representative Health Committee attempted to deny state financed A2T to gay men by limiting A2T to those under the age of 18. (Source: Proposed House AIDS Omnibus Bill, 1988)

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—The Texas Department of Health attempted to deny all AIDS funding to any organization which had gay volunteers or employees. (Source: Opinion request letter to the attorney general by Robert Bernstein, Texas Department of Health.)

—Although the 1989 AIDS Omnibus Act mandates that AIDS educational funding for minority communities in Texas reflect the nature and spread of AIDS in minority Texas communities (it is 80 percent male to male transmission), the State Department of Health has done little to implement this requirement. (Source: 1989 AIDS Omnibus Bill, letter to Eugene Harrington from Christi Reed, AIDS Director, Texas department of Public Health.)

—Local news stories consistently overemphasize other forms of HIV transmission and de-emphasize male to male transmission, e.g. AIDS in the city more often drug related was a headline in the Houston Post although a reading of the story indicates that only five percent of the cases in the age group discussed were attributed to IV drug use.

—While male to male transmission accounts for 85 percent of AIDS cases in Houston, the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance does not have a single gay man on its education committee. (Source: Greater Houston AIDS Alliance Inc. Committees and Councils,

Feb. 1990)

—Male to male transmission is frequently ignored when non-gay groups set up AIDS conferences. Thus, at a conference on AIDS and adolescence in Texas and Louisiana, homosexual conduct was not put on the agenda by the organizers although that accounts for almost 90 percent of AIDS in that group in those states. (Source: Child Welfare League of America Conference on HIV Infection: Meeting the Needs of Children and Youth, 1989)

—It is obvious that the interests of gay men in the decision making process for AIDS allocations, education and health delivery needs re-emphasize. In that light the AIDS Equity League was formed.

—The League will—Seek input into all decision making concerning the HIV infected in Houston and Texas to insure that the valid interests of gay men are protected.

—Monitor local and state HIV programs to insure equitable distribution of resources to meet the needs of gay men.

—Expose the gay community as to the availability of programs and resources.

—Expose the HIV community and the community at large about valid needs, concerns and sensitivities of the gay male risk population.

—The League will become a 601(c)(3) organization with a 15-member board designed to carry out the above objectives. The initial organizers include Joel Martinez, Dr Gary Brewster, Robert Pallett, Glenn Stevens, Eugene Harrington, Bill White,

Larry Ingle, Nancy Mollida, Pat Gandy and Ed Shandi. The officers are Eugene Harrington, president, Pat Gandy, vice president, Joel Martinez, secretary and Glenn Stevens, treasurer.

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Leslie Perez

From **FRANK BARNEY**

We will never have any credibility as a political force if we don't support someone from our own community. And, like it or not, Leslie Perez is one of us. Even though Leslie has been counted out by the Democratic Party, the bigots, the rednecks, and even most of the gay and semi gay politicians, she has a chance. I know Leslie, and I know that she will put gay men and women in the forefront of the party, instead of in a back room.

As for qualifications, Leslie is probably more qualified than her opponent in grassroots Democratic Party organization. Of course, this is something no one has mentioned, because her opposition has spent all their time attacking her because she's "different." Well folks, we are all different, and it's time to do something for ourselves for a change.

If Leslie is elected, everyone in the gay community will benefit, not just one or two. We have a chance on April 10 to elect one of our own. I urge all of you to vote for Leslie Perez for chair of the Harris County Democratic Party. One more thing, this letter is not just for Leslie, but for Ray Hill, Phyllis Pyle, Gene Harrington, or any other gay man or woman who has the qualifications and the guts to run for public office.

Frank won't aim for re-election until probe is complete

BOSTON (AP)—Five-term Congressman Frank Barney says he will not announce for reelection until the House Committee on Ethics completes a probe of his relationship with a male prostitute.

However, he was joined by two California congressmen at a campaign fund-raising dinner Saturday, March 31, at the Copley Plaza hotel at which 350 people were expected at \$250 per plate.

"I'm going to wait until the ethics process is completed," Frank said before the dinner. The Newton Democrat declined to speculate on when the committee will report or when the work will be completed.

The Californians, Rep. Norman Mineta, chairperson of the Subcommittee on Surface Transportation, and Thomas Lantos,

co-chairperson of the Human Rights Caucus, praised Frank and Lantos urged him to seek reelection.

Frank, an avowed homosexual, earlier admitted hiring Steven Golie as a prostitute and later as a housekeeper and driver. He said he dismissed Golie after learning he was operating a prostitution firm from the apartment.

"The support that Barney's been getting has been gratifying," said Dick Morrisgast, a fund-raiser for the congressman. "If Barney decides to run, we have to be prepared and we will be prepared."

"If Barney decides to run, we will win," Morrisgast said recently. Other events were held four to raise money for Frank's campaign coffers.

Iowa governor signs 'truly historic' hate crimes bill

By **Tom Seery**

For the **Montrose Voice**

DES MOINES, Iowa—Leaders of Iowa's gay community are hailing a new state law against hate crimes as a major victory.

"I believe this is truly a historic occasion for gay and lesbian people in Iowa, for all minority groups and for all of Iowa," said Michael Current, co-chairperson of the Iowa Lesbian and Gay Political Caucus.

On Tuesday, April 3, Gov. Terry Branstad signed the hate crime bill into law. It provides tougher state penalties for those who engage in such activities as harassment of homosexuals or cross burnings.

"We believe this bill is a matter of simple justice," said Current. "I think certainly it will make us feel safer."

"I think it's a significant victory," said John Schumacker, a member of the board of directors of the Iowa Lesbian and Gay Political Caucus. "We believe this new law will help make our society safer and saner for all of us."

Schumacker and Current spoke Tuesday, April 3, outside Branstad's office after the governor signed the bill. No public ceremony was held by the governor to mark the event, but Branstad spoke of the bill at his weekly news conference earlier in the day.

"I think it's important that Iowa take a strong stand against hate-motivated crimes against people," Branstad said.

The bill instructs judges to consider tougher sentences for individuals convicted of committing crimes that were perpetrated because of the victim's sexual orientation, gender, race, religion, ancestry, age, political affiliation or disability.

Actions such as cross burnings and intimidation of minority group members are defined as aggravated misdemeanors punishable by up to two years in jail and a

\$5,000 fine, while actual physical attacks will continue to be prosecuted as felonies punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

The bill instructs judges to consider harsher sentences for crimes aimed at members of groups mentioned in the legislation. It also allows such victims to file civil suits for damages and requires the state to compile statistics on the number of hate crimes committed in Iowa.

Current said Iowa becomes the fifth state to enact special penalties for assaults on lesbians and gay men, joining California, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Branstad originally proposed similar legislation more than a year ago, in response to several cross burnings in the state. The new state law in the Legislature last year when the proposed bill was expanded to include protection of homosexuals in the state civil rights code, a move Branstad resisted.

"The bill was rewritten this year to delete any reference to lesbians and gay men as a protected class under the civil rights code. The bill signed Tuesday, April 3, addresses only the criminal code, but still drew opposition from some legislators who objected to the protection for gay men and lesbians. The bill won 90-17 House approval and cleared the Senate 31-16.

Branstad said most Iowans favor protection for lesbians and gay men.

"We're a state that believes in tolerance and believes in equal opportunities for all of our citizens, and I think it's important that we stand for that," he said.

Current, who said he was once "brutally beaten because of the fact that I am a gay man," said the Iowa Lesbian and Gay Political Caucus will continue to push for inclusion in the state civil rights code to gain protection from discrimination in housing, employment and other areas.

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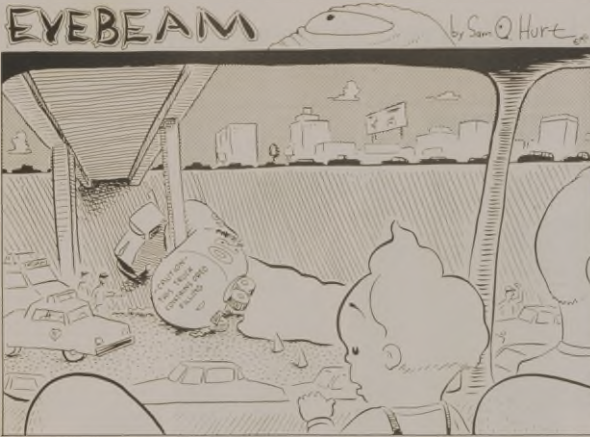
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Activists say Bush must back words with actions

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But they were disappointed Bush did not address some of the major issues relating to AIDS, including an immigration policy that bars people with the fatal disease from entering the country.

The administration would uphold the immigration policy, which has prompted dozens of organizations and agencies to boycott an international conference on AIDS planned for San Francisco in June.

"We have become an embarrassment in the global community that is dealing with this disease, said McGuire of the human rights fund.

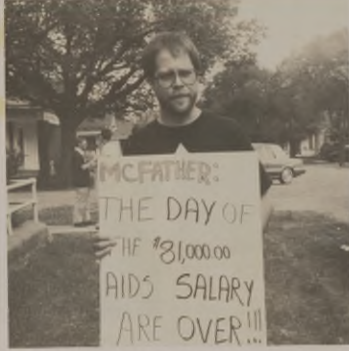
The administration has been granting waivers of the policy to people who enter the United States for conferences and to seek medical attention. But pressure is building on the White House and Congress to reduce HIV infection from a list of contagious diseases that is grounds for barring people entry to the country.

Robert Haas, chairman and chief executive officer of Levi Strauss & Co., said the leadership coalition that Bush's decision to address the group was of "symbolic and limited importance."

But Haas also criticized the president for proposing to eliminate funding for treatment of AIDS among low-income people not eligible for Medicaid. He said Bush also cut funding for home and community-based care demonstration projects for AIDS patients and said the president's budget for the war on drugs does not adequately support prevention and treatment of AIDS.

AIDS Alliance votes amid protest to continue study

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Discussing the plan was defeated in a voice vote, and members then voted to schedule another community meeting during evening hours for discussing the plan. But a comment by Alexander that the meeting could not be held until there was something to present also drew criticism from the service providers.
"I don't think we should wait until after there is a problem to have the meeting," said Cox, who noted that groups affected by the plan should have the opportunity to input before its development.
Referring to the question of whether the committee was overstepping its charge of studying feasibility, Cox noted, "Before we spend many more hours on this plan, I think we need to hear their report on its feasibility."
But Alexander said the night meeting would also be a formal board meeting, and that no "negotiations" with outside groups would be made before that meeting. The plans for the night meeting were referred back to the executive committee.



A few AIDS activists picketed outside the Thomas Street Clinic during Thursday's AIDS Alliance board meeting, while most protesters went in side to observe the proceedings.

need people who want to, and can, do good."
During the time allotted for questions and speakers, two AIDS patients from the clinic addressed the group, defending the Alliance in the

light of its work at Thomas Street. David Thomson said that he received better care at the clinic than he had from private physicians and care centers when he had insurance, while Tony Walden said the days of

clinic treatment at the former Jefferson Hospital were "a nightmare" compared to Thomas Street. But Walden said later she attended the meeting because she was told by Carolyn Park, an Alliance board member, that people would be there "protesting the Thomas Street Clinic."
Walden said she was not aware of the details of the plan controversy. "I was told they were protesting against the clinic," she said.
Paul DeCar, a friend who accompanied Walden to the meeting and who also was not precisely aware of the plan, asked board members if the suggested plan discriminated against AIDS patients by setting them apart from other insured employees.

"We're certainly not intending to discriminate against anyone," Alexander said.

Several people called for a clarification of the connection between the Alliance, which was created last year by the city, county and Harris County Hospital District to oversee, and obtain funding for, HIV/AIDS care in their district, and Thomas Street Clinic operations. McGuire said the Alliance was "responsible for the clinic's being here."

Questioned whether the AIDS Alliance's close ties with the governmental bodies and the public clinic, its function as an agency which seeks funding through government grants for AIDS care in the city and county, and the proposed health care

plan, which involves private corporations and insurers represents a conflict of interest, Alexander responded.
"I don't see any conflict of interest, and there hasn't been any suggested to me. We will look into it, however."

The plan being studied would set up a preferred provider organization specifically for AIDS patients who have private insurance, through their employers. Employees would be offered cost incentives to participate in the plan, which would be administered by the Alliance through a contract with a private organization (such as the Health Care Coalition, McGuire, in several press conferences, stressed that participation

would be voluntary on the part of the employee and noted that, since insurance as a benefit is a privilege rather than a right, many employees may not opt either with or without AIDS outreach.

But protesters say the plan fails to address specifically the needs of indigent AIDS patients who have no insurance and are excluded by acting up a disease-specific insurance plan. They also question the right of the city-chartered Alliance to get involved in a program that specifically targets privately insured employees, according to Norman Miller, a spokesman for the Action on AIDS group.

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AIDS quackery throughout America is a major problem

By New York University Medical Center
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The reality of treatments that make such claims is that the only ones who benefit from them are the quacks who sell them.

For people with AIDS and those close to them, recognizing quackery can be life-extending. Existing treatments for the disease are proving beneficial, and new ones are being tested in clinical trials to ensure their safety and efficacy.

Quackery is the sale of worthless medical treatment. Medical quackery is estimated to be a \$10-billion-a-year business in the United

States, of which \$1 billion involves AIDS-targeted products.

Samuel Uretsky, assistant director of pharmacy services at New York University Medical Center and a consultant to the U.S. Postal Service on fraudulent mail order drugs, says every form of unorthodox therapy is offered for AIDS.

"These quack drugs and mechanisms will ultimately only harm the person who uses them," he stressed.

Some people with AIDS have delayed seeking medical treatment because they are trying quack remedies treatments instead. Oth-

ers have weakened themselves by skipping on food to purchase quack products. People with AIDS are particularly vulnerable to quackery because they may feel they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They are often frustrated with the length of time it takes for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to approve a drug, and with the limited number of approved drugs that are available.

People with AIDS want to feel that they are actively fighting their illness. Some are willing to take chances with a worthless product or method if it appears to make sense," Uretsky said.

A typical quack AIDS treatment offers to "boost the immune system" with enzymes or DNA. It is impossible for these to have any benefit because they are immediately digested by the body as ordinary protein.

Another widely used approach is a workshop or clinic that claims to treat AIDS "holistically" or with spiritualism. These clinics are often located abroad and can be extremely expensive.

"We have seen much the same thing for years aimed at people with cancer," Uretsky noted. "Staff members at quack clinics may spend a lot of time with an in-

dividual and act as if they really care. This attention is a factor in attracting people with AIDS."

Uretsky noted that a therapy described as a secret formula, miracle, breakthrough or cure should raise suspicion. "Anything that sounds too good to be true probably is," he said.

Several reputable national and local organizations provide accurate information about AIDS. The American Foundation for AIDS Research publishes an experimental treatment directory four times a year. The New York Gay Men's Health Crisis is also a good source.

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Montrose Art

Eleanor Dickinson's work challenges conventional views

By LISETTA LAVY
The Montrose Voice

Black velvet and old time religion may not seem like the material and subject for fine art, but an exhibit featuring the work of Eleanor Dickinson at Diverse Works successfully challenges that perception. The showing of Dickinson's strong figurative work is divided into three sections: "Revelation," "The Mark of the Beast" and "Crucifixions." By seeing pieces from each of these three series, the viewer can follow the progression of Dickinson's work.

Dickinson, who resides in San Francisco, was born and raised in the lower Appalachian Mountains of Tennessee. In the 1960's, she began returning to the Appalachians each summer to witness and record the religious services of the Pentecostal people. Not only is Dickinson comfortable at the services, she is accepted by the people there and allowed to draw and videotape them because, she explains, she "could sing the hymns without looking at the book." The tapes, like her drawings, are without editorial comment. In fact, many of the artifacts she has collected have been donated to museums. Selections from her videotapes which include faith healing, "falling out under the power" and various testimonies are played daily and a collection of folk art and religious artifacts is also on display at Diverse Works with the show.

The concept of painting on black velvet grew out of Dickinson's association with the Pentecostal people who assumed that, because she was an artist, she painted on black velvet. Dickinson discovered that black velvet is the "perfect union of subject and form." Not only did it serve to duplicate the scene (the dark Tennessee night reveals in by 40 watt bulbs, but the extreme light and dark values it allows fit the depiction of the highly



The Crucifixion of Terry, 1985, from Eleanor Dickinson exhibit at Diverse Works

emotionally charged figures as well. The figures seem to emerge from the depths of the fabric, as if at that moment of heightened emotionalism, they break free from the oppression of their isolation of existence. It is difficult to imagine these portraits done in any other medium.

Dickinson reassures viewers that she is not trying to convert, but rather is interested in exploring the "ecstatic states of human existence." The intense emotional-

ism of a Southern revival is uniquely suited to this exploration. The drawings in the "Revelation" series, made directly from drawings done at the services, are straight forward representations of the religious experience. Dickinson says that she leaves it to the viewer to respond with what he or she brings to the drawings, but they portray, at the very least, the extreme conviction of the worshippers.

The series, "Mark of the Beast" is concerned with what people believe and deal with at the end of the

world. The computer pricing codes found on items for sale, which the Pentecostals believe are a sign of the end of the world, are found as a background element in some of these drawings. On a less literal level, these pricing codes can be read as a sign for other indications of the demise of the world (homosexuality, environmental destruction, and so on).

The most recent of the work (and the strongest) is found in the series titled "Crucifixions," which moves beyond the specifically re-

ligious to the personally spiritual. These life-sized (or larger) portraits give out the idea that each person has his or her own cross to bear. They speak of "individual crosses of pain and praise." The nude are drawn from the perspective that one assumes when looking up at a crucifixion. The dominant color is a warm burnt orange and the figures are drawn as if illuminated by a central light source which makes them seem to emerge from the darkness as do the earlier drawings. The foreshortening and the color combined with the contorted poses of the figures add to the feeling that the individual's trials and tribulations are revealed in the portrait.

Dickinson describes these portraits as collaborations. The models are people who came to her to participate and revealed their stories to the artist. The person chooses the pose, while Dickinson makes formal decisions, such as where the figure is placed on the canvas. The resulting drawings are both vulnerable and powerful psychological portraits which prove the power of the human figure to reveal the state of the soul. One striking drawing is the "Crucifixion of Ivy" which depicts a large nude (woman) bound by leather straps. Above her head, her fists clench a rope in a triumphant pose which speaks not of bondage but of personal victory over restraints. Dickinson's exhibit, though not always comforting, is a revealing and powerful expression of humanity.

The exhibit, which also includes selections from Dickinson's History of Black Velvet Painting, continues through April 29. Diverse Works is located at 1117 East Freeway. It is one block north of I-10 at North Miami, from North Main turn on Naylor, cross the railroad tracks and turn right. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

'Visionary artist' appears in Montrose

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
Montrose Voice Editor

Starr Evans claims the ethereal portraits she creates are inspired by the images she "feels" from a person's energy, and that her work can have a healing effect. But the Denver-based traveling artist and metaphysical consultant, who made an appearance at two Montrose "New Age" book stores this month on her first trip to Houston, said she does not consider herself a "psychic." And although her long term clients include a mainstream psychiatrist as well as several healers in Colorado's metaphysical community, and though by her own admission Evans has had no art training or background, she said she prefers to think of herself as an artist. Whatever her ability, its only outlet is the strange drawings, all of which contain metaphysical symbols and other "projected" imagery. Evans said she first started doing the sketches while hitch hiking across the country about four years ago.

Evans also said she uses stones, crystals and favorite pieces of music to help develop the images for the drawings, done in pencil and prism color.

"I don't really try to analyze them," she said of the portraits. Sometimes, she said, she will have them analyzed by someone else, but more often the person she does the work for will tell her what it means.

Though nude women—often in embraces or other mutually offering poses—are a recurring theme in

the drawings, Evans said the imagery is not directly intended to be (hebi) or (femmas) in nature. "This is the only way I can do it. It's just how it comes out. I don't really know anything about a person's identity when I first start. The symbols are what's important," she said.

The women (and sometimes, though not very often, men) in the pictures can represent "guides" or

"guardian angels" of the client as well as aspects of their identity; other symbols used repeatedly include butterflies (which symbolize a change, according to Evans), crystals, and spiders (no exception).

Evans said she makes three copies of each picture, all of them by hand. The customer gets one copy, she keeps one, and the third goes to her business manager in Colorado.

While in Houston, Evans stayed in Montrose with a friend she met through a newspaper ad two years ago. Though this is Evans' first visit here, she and Evangelina Vela have been corresponding for over a year through letters and photos and created a special friendship through that connection.

Vela described her friend as something of a loner in the metaphysical world. "She doesn't fit into any clique there in Denver," she never really been connected with any one group," said Vela.

And though she knows most prominent people in the metaphysical community, she is (or at least, she appears), less than certain of her own connection with the "second world." That is, except through her art work, which she claims to have been drawn into "like following a dream."

"I really believe in this...I really believe that these things are happening," she said.

And whatever anyone thinks of the concept of visionary art, Evans has established a large and loyal national following, boosted by her appearances at shops in such city she visits and on radio talk shows dealing with the metaphysical movement. Here in Houston, she was the featured guest March 20 on Scott Clute's "Vibrations" program on KPFT (80.1 FM); she introduced her work Saturday, March 24 on Onyx Books, 2302 Sunset, and Sunday, March 25 at Libra Books, 1420 Westheimer.



Starr Evans shows example of her 'Visionary Art,' which metaphysical followers say has healing effect

Minn. governor appoints task force on gay issues

ST. PAUL (AP)—Appointment of a Task Force on Lesbian and Gay Minnesota was announced Friday, March 30, by Gov. Rudy Perpich.

He said the task force, which includes state Human Rights Commissioner Stephen Cooper, will conduct hearings and gather information about violence and discrimination against Minnesota's

lesbian and gay population.

"Minnesota cannot and will not tolerate violence against the people of our state," Perpich said. "As governor, it is my duty to do all

I can to protect our citizens."

Cooper will convene the first meeting to establish procedures to select a chair. The group will report to the governor in Jan. 1991.

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SWITZERLAND—Medical researchers at the University of Koopio, in Finland, have discovered accidentally a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery appears to enable an overweight individual to lose weight and fatty tissue without conventional dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged, but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested at another prestigious European university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated, "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits." One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before meals it blocks up the food you eat and "ties up" calories, especially those from fats, suppressing their absorption.

A significant portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat, which can result in rapid body weight loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in capsule form in the United States under the trade name, Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 80 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This appears to be a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. VISA, M.C., AMEX and COD orders are accepted. To order call TOLL-FREE 1-800-573-7273 or purchase locally at Great Earth Vitamins, 1961 W. Gray, Houston, TX.

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Stage and Film

Film 'Pretty Woman' is a refreshing romantic comedy



Richard Gere stars as handsome corporate mogul Edward Lewis, whose chance encounter with down-on-her-luck working girl Vivian Ward (Julia Roberts) leads to a wacky fantasy week that changes both of their lives in "Pretty Woman."

Film review by JAVIER TAMKZ
The Montrose Voice

"Pretty Woman" is the feel-good movie for 1990. Richard Gere plays corporate mogul Edward Lewis. Lewis gets lost trying to find his way back to his hotel and this leads to a chance encounter with Vivian Ward, a street prostitute with a natural charm, played wonderfully by Julia Roberts. Lewis gives Ward the opportunity to see how the other half lives and the week they spend together changes both their lives.

Gere is largely successful in his first non-dramatic role. He's charming and affable and reflects the appropriate bemusement of a man in his position in an unfamiliar situation.

It is Roberts, however, who makes the show. Fresh off her winning performance in "Steel Magnolias," she simply shines as the savvy street girl whose Cinderella dream is coming true. Roberts has all the heart and spirit to make her character believable

and she comes across as completely adorable. When she's caught flopping her teeth at an awkward moment, she gives us a defiant innocence. When belittled by pretentious sales clerks at a Roddo (Irene) boutique, she shows us injured dignity. Habitually enthusiastic, genial acceptance, pithy anger. Roberts conveys all of them with an ease and grace indicating her as one of filmdom's brightest new stars.

Lauren San Giacomo, as Kit, Robert's best friend and Hector Elizondo as Mr. Thompson, the hotel manager, give good performances in their respective supporting roles.

Director Garry Marshall, who so magically created a story of lifelong friendship and devotion in "Beaches," has crafted a joyous romantic comedy. The developing relationship between Gere and Roberts is a delight to see. "Pretty Woman" is a lovely story, and it restored my faith in romance. Give it three and a half stars.

Return of 'J.C. Superstar' has quality of original

Houston Live
by JAVIER TAMKZ
The Montrose Voice

(Editor's note: Neil Hadders, our regular stage reviewer, is in this production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and requested that the play be reviewed by someone else.)

Far too often, special return engagements lack the dramatic and compelling qualities which mark their initial success. Not so in this case.

Theatre Under the Stars has brought back, for a one-week engagement, the pulsating rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice.

The production has the same shortcomings as the original Broadway show, namely a frenetic pace and a convulsing choreography that at times resemble a community epileptic seizure. But that's easily overlooked.

The eclectic, tumultuous rock music vibrates you in your seat, and you find yourself carried along by this modern classic spawned from the revivalist Jesus movement of the late '60s and early '70s. Free of the simplistic good guy/bad guy labeling, the musical explores the human dimension of Christ in a manner that had religious organizations in an uproar when first released.

Stephen Leibel is mesmerizing



Stephen Leibel as Jesus and Bill Damaschke as James in a scene from Theatre Under the Stars' production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

as Christ. He reaches out in a voice that is at times soulful, resonant, piercing, knowing. He de-aspire in the violence of his inevitable fate, lamenting woe-wrally at what he sees, wondering if it's been worth the price.

Evan Pappas as Judas Iscariot at times fails to convey the anguished torture of a treated disciple considering and then carrying out a heinous betrayal, but that too is overshadowed. Pappas delivers when it's needed most. He hypnotizes with his despondent moans as Judas commits suicide, and he is electrifying in the rousing triumph of the title song number.

Needa Dixon as Mary Magdalene is a smash. She has the sweet, gentle good looks and crooning pop ballad style that make her ideal for the role. David Allen Jones gives a haunting, removed Pontius Pilate. Raymond Hazemore as Caiaphas booms with stentorian bass and James Dybas as Herod captures the comic, even silly vanity of a two-bit ruler.

The evening's best moment came from Stephen K. Ward, who energized the stage as Simon Zealotes in a riveting, wildly powerful scorch, where he leads the company in singing praise to Christ.

It was a towering production and with a TUTS has scored again.

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TUTS offers 'two-fer's for Stone Soup

Theatre Under the Stars has teamed with David Carpenter, Mz TGRA '91 candidate, to launch a food drive for the Stone Soup pantry with TUTS' current production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." April 28. To swell the pantry's stock, TUTS is offering two tickets for the price of one to any performance of "Superstar" with a donation of a full sack of groceries. The offer is available at either TUTS box office, 4255 San Felipe, or at the Music Hall box office on any day of performance for the best available tickets.

Founded in 1987 to serve patients with AIDS, Stone Soup is operated by community volunteers and supported entirely through donations.

Carpenter, who will coordinate the grocery collection, assisted by Colt 45's pantry chair Karen DeAngelo, suggest that donations include, in addition to non-perishable food items, other necessities such as pet food and supplies, paper products and personal hygiene items like soap and shampoo.

The two-fer ticket is available only in exchange for a full sack of groceries, but any donation will be gratefully received in barrels at either TUTS or the Music Hall.

Hailed last season by audiences and critics alike, "Jesus Christ

Superstar" will be presented for one week only as a non-subscription attraction by TUTS before a West Coast tour to Seattle and Sacramento. James Rocco directs this

year's Easter staging of the Webster and Rice rock opera (see details in "Stage and Film").

For more information, call TUTS at 622-1626.



Theatre Under the Stars is offering two for one tickets to "Jesus Christ Superstar" in return for a donation of a sack of groceries for Stone Soup. From left are David Carpenter, Mz TGRA '91 candidate, Karen DeAngelo, pantry chair for the Colt 45's, and Stephen Leibel, who stars in the TUTS production.

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Stage and Film

Da nelle Martin: Emergence of a woman & her music

By BILLIE DUNCAN

The McIntrose Voice
Extraordinary is a word that comes to mind when thinking of Da nelle Martin. In her music, her character, there is very little that is ordinary.

On April 12 at Missouri Street Station, her latest album, "Earth Dreams" (The Source), was released with all the attendant attention. But how the music came to be—how Da nelle herself came to be—that is a much more complicated story.

Born in Chicago and raised on the South Side, a boy named Daniel Trent Martin showed early musical abilities. He started picking out tunes on his grandfather's piano when he was just two years old and took up trumpet in elementary school at the age of seven. Drums came into play at age 12, followed by the guitar the next year.

By the time he was in junior high, he was taking college level music courses at Grand Rapids College in Michigan, courtesy of a special program for musically gifted youngsters.

To pay for college, he joined the army and served in Military Intelligence during the Vietnam War. The only thing he liked about the army was that his MI station had a private room, so he could set up his own musical equipment.

After an honorable discharge at Fort Sill, he packed his car and drove to his apartment in Tulsa. There, he took off his uniform, poured lighter fluid on it and threw a match down. He mixed himself a bourbon and Seven and watched the smoke burn away as he stepped his drink on the porch.

Inside of Daniel Trent Martin, however, there was another fire smoldering, one that he would try to quench over and over, until he finally realized it was not a destructive force but a source of warmth and comfort. That fire, which he called Da nelle, was his unquenchable feminine nature—a nature that he loved down by joining the army, doing body building and creating a macho type stance on many things.

In the meantime, his music was doing well. In Tulsa, he formed a rock and roll band called Flyte and was his first successful song, "Wastin' My Time," which got local recognition.

Flyte was a statewide battle of the bands and won—among other



Music made Da nelle Martin, who keeps on making music.

prize—the chance to open for Van Halen. And Martin got the chance to wear gold lame with a group that had hurt down to one member.

Once Flyte flew, Martin took a job bartending at Magician's Theatre, a jazz club that drew talents like Joe Cocker, Leon Russell, Pat Metheny, Edie Harris, Eric Clapton and Phil Woods. As the resident musician, Martin would have his red hair shaved (this cover for him while he jammed with those great names).

But good things end, and the club went to that great vacant lot in the sky. Martin went to Oklahoma City and worked as a delivery driver. Then he got a job at Allen Aircraft Resources as a line service supervisor. That was when he started his love affair with the computer.

When he heard the music of Wendy Carlos, he began to realize that his music and the computer could mesh together. A new world of music was opening for him.

Another world was also opening. He had been living with Diana

Christian Brown, who had a sex change, for five years. He began voraciously living his life through her. At the same time, his music was expanding. He opened a 12-track recording studio and his own photography studio. He bought his first synthesizer and produced commercial work in the area.

He was 28, making over \$40,000 a year and building a career in music. Daniel Trent Martin was not happy.

Da nelle Elaine Martin was getting anxious for her coming out party.

The beautiful woman that is now Da nelle explained, "I decided, at that time—I had broken off with Diana—and I decided to go for the full sex change. I started to get and got freed. AAR (the hair) and got freed. AAR (the hair) didn't want a transcendental working for them. Bad for business, you know."

As for alternatives, said Martin, "I had none. So Martin was he

lind on the vent, had no gas or electricity and the car was about to be repossessed. "I had, physically, one can of beans left in the cabinet. The only reason I had water is because it was a dapples tied to one meter." All the equipment was gone. All the musical instruments, except one acoustic guitar, were gone.

Then another thought of this unorthodox life got started. Martin got a job at Vixons, a strip club, as a make-up artist, making \$121 a night, plus tips. But Vixons had made the mistake of opening up two blocks from a Baptist church. The fingers of fate snatched in the fiasco, and Martin and his female lover took off for Corpus Christi to look for other jobs.

It was pretty difficult for a six-foot blonde, 21, preparing to have a sexual to do anything but stop," said Martin. "It was useless only, so I was pretty safe, not having the bottom show up."

But his bottom showed up shortly in Los Angeles, where he got into making porno movies—a fact that Martin has decided not to try to hide. "Too many people know about it. It's going to come back on me—no one is going to shoot it. I made porno movies, about 15 of them. If I had a 1, it probably would have been suicide or starvation."

With the movie money, Martin studied computer science at UCLA. He moved back to Corpus Christi, got back with the old girlfriend, and stripping again and tried to save money for school.

But living between two worlds was too long. "I decided to leave because I couldn't get the money for the change. Also, as a man, Martin was able to use GI benefits for college."

Working at night as he had seen his day at Del Mar College and got to go to computer school. In school, he met a woman with whom he started a relationship. "To this day, I'm still in love with her."

It was in 1983, however, that he discovered that she was expecting their child. Martin was surprised and angry.

However, the inner fire was still burning, and several things decided to fan the flames. Russell Westbrook gave Martin \$10,000 to make an album, and that was the start of Electric Wind, Martin's mu-

sical incarnation. A series of concerts followed the release of the album, and the more the music grew, the more the Da nelle/Daniel grew within. "I sensed the more my music expanded, the more my feminine side was expanded."

The son had been born on Nov. 11, 1986, and the following June, Martin could not go on as a man. "I had my hand, my son. I had an old lady that loved me and I loved her. I was just tired of being male."

Finally, Martin went through with the change. "I'm more comfortable as a human being," she said. "I relate to people better, instead of putting on this fake macho facade."

Da nelle Elaine Martin'd facade is definitely no longer macho. Although she would never be mistaken for a frail flower of a woman, there is a certain air of glamour and "je ne sais quoi."

Her music, though, is beyond gender. There's a sense of neo-mechanic even in the computerized music that is fascinating. Even if a person does not like new age music, there is enough of the drive of rock and an underlying sense of cohesive jazz to please the discerning ear.

As Da nelle is not hard to see as she accompanies her pre-produced computers and synthesizers with a hotly played electric guitar.

If the idea of combining the perceived coolness of the computer with the innovation of the creative human mind seems an impossibility, Da nelle's alternately liquid and throbbing sounds can quickly change your mind.

"Let's just say I know how to program the computer," said Da nelle. "Some of the sounds have taken me years to build. It's like a waterfall. Letter than that, it's like a fountain. You can use the jets of water to form the shape of the fountain, so I can use the computer to shape the sound of the music."

"Earth Dreams" will be released on Thursday, April 12, on Martin records and distributed locally with the eye towards wider distribution. Artist James Pease did the artwork for the album cover, and he will have a show at Mile City's starting on April 22 (Earth Day).

Copies of the album, for those who are unable to find it at record stores, will be available where Da nelle plays, or by writing Martin Records, 3777 S. Geesler no.364, Houston, TX 77051.

Lone Star band kicks off spring 'concert season'

Around Town by H. STEVEN KERBOW

The McIntrose Voice

The Lone Star Symphonic Band's spring concert of the 1990 concert series kicks off the traditionally musical spring in Houston at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, April 21 in Hamman Hall on the Rice University campus.

The band presents as its special guests the Turtle Creek Chorale of Dallas. Tickets are now available at Lakeside Inn, Home of Coleman, General admission is \$10 and special reserved seating is \$25. 1450 guests reserved seats tickets plus entrance to a special reception before the concert.

This is a benefit concert to help send all of the band members to Vancouver this summer to participate in the opening and closing ceremonies of the Gay Games III and Cultural Festival. The band will also perform with 400 other members of the Lesbian and Gay members of America at a massive concert at Vancouver's Orpheum Theater during the games.

In Vancouver, LGRA (including the local band) will present two full shows for the opening and closing ceremonies. On Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the Orpheum, the organization will present the major musical band concert, and various concerts will be given throughout the week at various

venues. The bands will also provide "pop" performances for the athletic events. The Houston group is counting on a good turnout at the spring concert to help pay for its own trip.

So, to help LGRA meet its goal, call 522-2282 for ticket information.

—"Round of Rondos"

Playing Hamman Hall this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. is the Society for Performing Arts "Keyboard Conversation" series in association with Rice University's Shepherd School of Music. It is a program in the "Round of Rondos" presented by Jeffrey Seigel. For a lively discussion of music to be performed, a complete concert and a question and answer period, join Seigel at 8:00 p.m. Sunday. The program features the Rondo a Capriccio by Beethoven, Carnival Set from Vienna by Schumann, two Rondos by Bartok, the Mendelssohn Rondo a Capriccio, Opus 14 and the Chopin Rondo, Opus 16.

Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Houston Ticket Center, Jones Hall, Wortham Theater Center and all Ticketron locations. For more information, call 227-ARTS.

—Pop-rock concerts

The best thing about the spring music season is there's something

for just about everyone. Three acts that deserve mention for more than one reason will be coming here in May.

Coming Friday, May 4 to the Summit, will be the bluesy really do have more fun with the "Blonde Ambition" concert of the one and only Madonna. Tickets went on sale March 31 and if sales for this pop diva's local appearance follow the pattern set by the tour in other cities, there may not be any left by the time you see this preview. The tour will contain elements of Madonna's early show of dance, song and visual effects. She has now decided to play arenas rather than stadiums, so she can be closer to her audience.

Tickets are available at Lakeside Ticket Masters, including Sound Warehouse, Ticketron and all Foley's. Charge by phone at 528-1709 or 1-800-284-5780.

The Beach Boys are also coming to the Summit, on May 14. With the Beach Boys, two other well known rock bands, America and The Best Dog Night, will be featured. The best part about this concert is how little it costs. If you're lucky, you can get in for \$5.

Texaco and the affiliated Star Enterprise say they are feeling "good vibrations" among music fans by giving away 150,000 tickets. The giveaway has already started at Houston Texaco sites. Interested concert goers

can obtain chances to win tickets at participating stations, which will offer game cards with scratch-off boxes that reveal winners. Winning cards can be redeemed for two tickets at area Ticket Master Ticketron outlets.

Since the concert is free to the winners, Texaco is urging the attendees to donate a big check for a charitable cause for each ticket redeemed. The list of charities includes Harvest National Food Bank Network.

Coming May 18 to the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Pavilion at the Woodlands is Don Henley. The Texas Pavilion was chosen for Henley's 1990 concert for its comfort and intimacy, say the promoters. Henley is contributing 25 cents from each ticket sale to the "Don Henley Foundation," a national charity that strives to keep young children and teenagers in school. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets including the Foley's stores, or charge by phone at 528-1709 or 1-800-284-5780.

—Opera news

Houston Grand Opera's "Madame Butterfly" was scheduled to open last night, April 12, at the Wortham Theater Center's Hovon Theater. Performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. on April 18, 21, 24, 27 and 28 and at 2:00 p.m. on April 15, 22 and 29. "Madame But-

terfly" is sung in Italian with English subtitles. Starring in the production will be Diana Soviero as Cio-Cio San and Italian tenor Marcello Giordani as Lt. Pinkerton. Canadian baritone Gaston Laperriere, making his HGO debut, will sing the role of Sharpless.

The April 22 and 28 performances will feature Anna Elisabetta Hynes, who makes her HGO debut as Cio-Cio San, and American tenor Paul Hartfield as Lt. Pinkerton.

Tickets for "Madame Butterfly" are currently available at both Houston Ticket Center locations at the Wortham Center, 550 Prairie, Jones Hall and all Ticketron outlets. To charge by phone, call 227-ARTS.

On April 12, in honor of "Madame Butterfly," the Houston chapter of Ikebana International #12 will create dozens of arrangements from various schools of Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging.

Ikebana experts define rules of form, space and asymmetry and can be traced back to Shinto nature worship and sixth century Buddhist offerings to Buddha. The demonstration, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the grand foyer of the Wortham Theater Center, is open to the public. For more information, call 546-6242.

Pittsburgh mayor signs gay rights bill into law

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Gay rights activists have praised a new city ordinance prohibiting landlords, employers, restaurants or anyone else from discriminating against someone because of sexual preference.

Mayor Sophie Maslow signed the bill Wednesday, March 28, officially making it law. The measure, which Pittsburgh City Council defeated last year but

passed last month, was criticized by some community groups who said city officials shouldn't try to legislate morality. They also said it was unnecessary. Gay rights groups claimed man-

ners were denied leases, jobs or access to private businesses because of their homosexuality.

The mayor delayed signing a bill allocating \$45,000 to the city's nine

council members for district offices. "I don't like to waste council money against those of the public," her executive secretary, Joseph S. Hines, said. "She," she said, "is a decision."

Report says anti-gay slurs at college common

MOIGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—A report prepared by a campus group says lesbians and gay men at West Virginia University are routinely discriminated against.

The report prepared last year by the Gay and Lesbian Mountaineers said homosexuals at WVU have been the targets of prank telephone calls and anti-homosexual comments by faculty members and students.

Sean Crist, a board member of the group, said the report was not a scientific survey of campus attitudes but does indicate that problems do exist.

"What I wanted to do is let the administration know that this is a real problem on our campus," Crist told The Daily Athenaeum, the university's student newspaper. "It's something that needs to improve."

Besides listing alleged instances of anti-homosexual comments and attitudes by student and teachers, the 15-page report recommends further study of attitudes concerning gay people.

WVU President Neil Huckley called the attitudes outlined in the report "bothersome" but said he doesn't think the views are widespread on campus.

"In all things it is our goal to make it a more understanding, more sensitive (campus) community," Huckley said.

The report also calls for the administration, faculty, staff and students on homosexual issues, strengthening the Student Rights and Responsibilities in the report, and the Sexual Harassment Policy to include sexual orientation harassment and the use of fraternities and sororities to make it more aware of the problem.

During the spring of 1989, the group documented 238 prank and harassing telephone calls on its Gay and Lesbian Helpline, according to the report.

Chancellor says he will protest ROTC exclusion

CHARLOTTE (AP)—University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Chancellor J. H. Hester said he will protest the military's policy of prohibiting gay people in ROTC programs from becoming commissioned officers or receiving scholarships.

The programs have come under fire at several universities across the country, and Congress is checking out specific complaints.

Woodward, who participated in the Air Force ROTC in college and later taught at the U.S. Air Force Academy, has promised faculty who want to ban the program that he will write a letter of protest to Air Force and Army chiefs.

"Any student may take ROTC courses, but homosexuals and bisexuals who apply for commissions must disclose their sexual preference."

The military says the presence of homosexuals hurts its ability to maintain discipline and to deploy members who often must live and work in close conditions.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has hosted ROTC programs since 1981 but it was only this year, when the school's Air Force unit began pressing for a permanent status, that the policy against gay people became an issue.

Some teachers say the campus should have the ROTC program until the Pentagon policies change, but the Faculty Council Thursday, March 29, rejected an English department attempt to pass a resolution to that effect.

Montrose Sports

Lone Star volleyball tourney next weekend

Montrose Sports by JAVIER TAMEZ

The Lone Star Volleyball Classic II will be held April 13 and 14 at Houston area facilities. Twenty teams, representing volleyball organizations from Dallas, Austin, San Diego, New Orleans, Orlando, Washington, D.C., and Omaha, NE, as well as Houston will be participating in the event. Seven teams will compete in the "A" division and 13 teams in the "B-BB" division.

Activity starts with a registration party on April 12 at Santa Fe Trading Co., starting at 8:00. Play commences Friday morning, April 13 at 8:00 a.m. with "pool" play at the St. Thomas and Rice University gyms. The "pool" play will have each team play all other teams in its division twice, and will determine the seedings for the tournament.

Regular tournament competition will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at the University of Houston gymnasium. Officials are provided by the United States Volleyball Association.

Following tournament play, a cocktail reception will be held on the 6th floor of the Texas Commerce Building, with the awards presentation immediately afterward at Ninja's Restaurant in the tunnel level. Saturday's activities will culminate with a video party at Rich's beginning at 9:30 p.m., showing highlights of the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third in each division. Additionally, team captains will

select an all-star team and a Most Valuable Player for each division. The MVP will receive a solid gold Silver Bullet volleyball, provided by corporate sponsor Coors Light.

—Softball

The Houston Women's Softball League approached its mid-season point with no team clearly dominant in either division.

In the competitive division, Synergy has a record of 3-0 with the Hollywood Bears right behind them at 2-1. The remaining teams, Houston Express, Die Harvs and Double Take, are all at .500 or below.

In the recreational division, Strikers, 3-0, Rags, 3-1 and Angels, 2-1 are the teams to watch. Dreamers, Reclines, and Thirtysomething Plus all have losing records.

Games are played every Sunday at Heights Lions Field at the corner of 13th and Shepherd.

The Montrose Softball League begins its 11th season of play softball in Houston by hosting the Lone Star Classic Softball Tournament on Easter weekend. This year's tournament will feature both competitive and recreation divisions. Teams from Seattle, San Francisco, Kansas City, Dallas and Houston will compete for the championships.

Tournament activity will begin on Thursday night, April 12 with player registration to be held at the Brazos River Bottom from 9:00 p.m. until midnight.

Tournament play will begin on Friday morning, April 13. Friday

games will be held at Memorial Park fields 2, 3, 4, and 5. Games will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday and continue until about 5:00 p.m. on all four fields. Friday night, Miss Kitty's Dance Hall will be hosting a party and buffet for the players and fans.

Saturday, the championship rounds will be held at Memorial Park fields 4 and 5 beginning at about 10:30 a.m., with the championship games for both divisions scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday night, Santa Fe Trading Co. will host a buffet and tournament awards ceremony from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Also, in conjunction with the awards, the Lone Star Classic Softball Committee will host the first annual Lone Star Easter Bonnet Parade on the stage at Santa Fe. Many of the players and fans will compete for special prizes by wearing the favorite "Easter Bonnet."

In other Montrose Softball League news, final plans for the regular season are being completed. Games will again be held on Tim Hearn field on Sundays, with the tentative opening date for league play Sunday, April 30. The league will once again have both competitive and recreation divisions and there are openings for several players in both divisions. To join a team, or for more information on the tournament, contact the softball hotline at 622-4529.

—Billiards

Past Time continued its recent dominance of the Montrose area billiards leagues with a convinc-



Gerri Swanson and Mark McAllister, who had the high averages for the Thursday Night Mixers bowling league.

ing final week victory over C and N Men, 10-5, in the Greater Houston Pocket Billiards League. This marks the second year in a row Past Time has finished first in the GPHBL. Remarkably enough, Past Time has had similar success in the Houston Metropolitan Billiards League, where the team currently has a record of 10-0 and is looking to repeat its undefeated season from last year. Only one person, Chris Romero, plays for both Past Time teams.

The GPHBL season is now complete and ten team trophies are being awarded. The recipients are: 1) Past Time, 22-1-2; Bacchus, 19-4; 3) Briar Patch, 17-6; 4) Rainbow Ranchers, 17-6; 5) C and N Men, 16-7; 6) Cousins Liptack, 15-8; 7) 611 Leathers N Lace, 14-8; 8) Play ers, 13-10; 9) Ranch Bunkhouse, 12-11; 10) Chicken Ranch, 12-11.

The final individual standings are: 1) Carlos Romero, Past Time, 54-12; 2) Birdie Bert, Bacchus, 51-12; 3) Bob Cyers, C and N Men, 50-13; 4) Pat Lewis, Past Time, 49-20; 5) Pat Turner, Past Time, 44-19; 6) Jim Nuffer, Rainbow Ranchers, 48-21; 7) Suzy Allen, Bacchus, 47-22; 8) Shirley Simpson, Lary J Kosettes, 46-21. Playoffs will be held for ninth place between Char Petray of Briar Patch and Ann Zientek of Bacchus, 11-12, and for 11th place between David Gebert of Briar Patch and Hal David of Past Time, 41-22.

The GPHBL will hold its awards banquet at 2:00 p.m. April 23 at the BIK.



Sam E. "Sammy" Hayward Jr., 1990 Memorial Services will be held at Bering Church at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 9. Memorials may be made in Sammy's name to VNA, AFH, Bering Foundation or the Montrose Clinic.

In the HMBL, the team standings for the week ending March 31 are: 1) Past Time Precision, 10-0; 2) 611 Prime, 9-1; 3) Miss Kitty's Stray Cats, 8-1; 4) Ballers and Briar Patch, all at 8-2. The individual standings for the same period are: 1) Mario Guana, Past Time Precision, 11-1; 2) Larry Jones, Venture N Yard Dogs, 14-4; 3) Carlos Romero, Past Time Precision, 23-7; 4) Mark Tyford, Past Time Precision, 20-7; 5) Chet Graham, Miss Kitty's Stray Cats, 22-8.

—Bowling

The Thursday Night Mixers bowling league held its 10th week on Sunday, April 1 at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center on West Gray.

First place went to 2646 Stads in Beat Billy Petrus, Max Winkert, Steve Adams and Tom O'Dell. Second place was taken by Striker Four Slim Owens, Jim Gray, Allen Moody and Mike Dowling, and third place went to Phoenix's Pholly's (Andrea Black, Joe McKellar, Mark McAllister, Vic Tubor and Pam Spaydel).

Gerri Swanson of Mother Superior and Sisters of Mercy had the women's high average with 163 and Mark McAllister of Phoenix's Pholly's had the high average for the men with 187.

All 14 teams received cash prizes, with additional cash awards going to the team, male and female with high handicapped series, high handicapped game and high scratch game.



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Bart is survived by Alan Meyers of Houston, his partner of over eight years; his mother, Mrs. Marie Havins; his sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Tom Graham of Austin, and special family friend, Mary Hughes of Houston.

We all loved Bart and will miss him very much.



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Memorial services will be held at Bering Church at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 9. Memorials may be made in Sammy's name to VNA, AFH, Bering Foundation or the Montrose Clinic.



Champions again, from left: Wimblerley, Hal David, Pat Turner, Pat Lewis and Carlos Romero of Past Time, who took first place in the GPHBL.

Security guard, police differ on patrolling Montrose

By ALEX COVIN

The Montrose Voice
Bart Medley, 25, says he's about had it with what he considers defamatory actions on the part of certain Houston Police Department officers, and he's ready to sue the City of Houston to end the trouble.

Said Medley, who packs a .357-caliber Magnum and works out of his home at 1800 Fairview as a private security guard for three Montrose neighborhoods.

"I've been harassed by several HPD officers, because, I guess, I'm stepping on their toes with my business," Medley claims professionally because the areas he's been hired to protect overlap sections of established patrol beats assigned to HPD officers.

"There's a lot of jealousy in law enforcement—certain officers always want to be top dog," grumbled Medley, who charges \$20 monthly, apiece, of his 70 homeowner clients throughout the Cherryhurst, Winslow Place and Hyde Park subdivisions, for whom he provides nightly vehicular patrols.

"I'm successful, which (disturbs) some HPD officers. They've tried intimidating me. I'm not terribly fond of their tactics," said Medley, who claims these tactics have included HPD squad cars loitering in front of his home at odd hours.

One of the officers targeted is Sgt. Ken Wenzel, whose frequently patrolled beat, 1A23, crosses through Montrose. HPD records show that Wenzel met with Medley at the Westheimer Community Center, 802 Westheimer, at 3:40 a.m. on March 2. That meeting, however, may have been intended to warn Medley, not harass him.

Wenzel said he met with Medley to remind him of state laws which limit the geographical jurisdiction in which the security guard could enforce law. And Medley was told, Wenzel said, that his jurisdiction was limited to Houston County, only, since it was through a security agency there that Medley was licensed.

"A peace officer in Houston has jurisdiction in Harris, Fort Bend, Chambers and Montgomery Counties, and HPD officers have full authority in those areas. But, when we leave those areas we're basically like any civilian—except that we can carry a gun," explained Sgt. Wenzel, who noted that Medley wasn't licensed in the state of Texas for the firearm he carried.

"My big deal is, I don't really care if he's carrying the gun, but that he not police in the Montrose area where he has no business being," said Sgt. Wenzel.

Medley said, however, that Wenzel is mistaken.

"This is a joke; you have no proof. If you do, I want to see it. And (Sgt. Wenzel) told me he'd get it, and he hasn't produced it yet," Medley said.

That sought after proof, Wenzel said, came in an opinion issued by the district attorney's office. Although Wenzel said he could not disclose the contents of that letter, another HPD source said the DA's opinion stated in part:

"Persons who are full-time regular (officers) or non-paid regular (officers) fall under the category of reserve officer by state law. That person has no right to work extra jobs or to carry a weapon other than when he is performing his duty."

The upshot of that statement, said one HPD official, is that when outside the geographical boundaries of Brazoria County, Medley is in effect "off duty" and without authority to enforce the law outside that region.

Commenting that, said Sgt. Wenzel, his own investigations into Medley credentials revealed that Medley has attempted to obtain permits issued by the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies to engage in law enforcement outside of Brazoria County. Sgt. Wenzel said Medley attempted to obtain those permits by applying as a subcontractor of his Brazoria employer to operate his own security

business here.

"The problem is, though, a private security firm cannot be owned by a peace officer, since he has authority in Brazoria County but wants to work here," said Wenzel.

The problem might be helped, Wenzel said, if Medley properly identified his patrol van with regulation-sized security lettering and donned a uniform fitting his status. Instead, Medley wears an all-black uniform which too closely resembles those worn by Texas state troopers. But even with the suggested concessions, the word "police" could not appear anywhere on Medley's uniform or vehicle.

"I told him that when I spoke to him, I said, 'you can get legal and do it this way,' but he wasn't interested," said Wenzel.

Although the problem of where Medley has law enforcement authority is a territorial issue, the fact that his weapon isn't regulated does mean he risks being charged with a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in prison and fines of up to \$2,000.

And though Medley said he remains in earnest in his neighborhood-based efforts to fight crime here, not all of his clients agree that his patrolman has been on his best guard in those efforts. "We watched him carefully. He wasn't always out (patrolling)

when he said he was," claimed Hyde Park resident Madeline Crescent-Williams, who said she prompted some homeowners in her neighborhood and in Cherryhurst to hire Medley.

"There were also times that he'd say things that didn't jibe with the facts—such as times he claimed he went out patrolling with area HPD officers, who themselves would deny that."

"It made me mad because I had written personal letters recommending Medley to those residents. I mean, he (Medley) came off so smooth, he's got a good mind. But when you realize he's making up a lot of this stuff, you worry," said Crescent-Williams.

But how much business has those residents' lost-confidence cost Medley?

"I don't know. I'm too afraid to find out. I think if it were true that Medley has law enforcement authority it would be better to sit tight or shut down shop. I was just trying to help out the citizens in my area, and make a few extra dollars, that's what America is all about," said Medley.

As for Medley's claim of suspicious HPD squad cars parked outside his home, Sgt. Wenzel said he wasn't aware of it.

"It doesn't make any sense to me," said Wenzel. "I don't know who's doing it, because we (HPD) haven't the time nor the care—to do it. All I can say is the man must be paranoid."

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Our Fox this week is 26-year-old Larry Hopkins, a Scorpio. He tends bar in the mornings at Scandals. Originally from Austin, he's been in Houston 7 years. Hobbies: bicycling, swimming, macrame, and walks in the woods. Favorite bars: Scandals, J.R.'s and Mothers.

PHOTOS BY JAVIER TAMEZ

A new term in vogue in certain quarters is "outing," denoting in one form or another an announcement that a public figure is homosexual and thereby attempting to flush them out. Even the gay community is not of one mind on "outing." And those who favor this new approach stress that it does only "public figures" who are privately closeted and publicly anti-gay by words or actions.

A recent case of posthumous outing occurred when "Outweek" magazine published a lengthy piece on the gay life of the late Malcolm Forbes. While the story remains unchallenged it also remains ignored by most of the nation's press and all of television. The "Outweek" writer of the expose has since found that while the press does not question the validity of the story, apparently the subject of Forbes' homosexuality is viewed as so controversial and upsetting to his family and friends (many of whom are fellow publishers) as to outweigh its news value.

Despite recent polls which indicate a favorable improvement in overall attitudes toward gays, it is still a subject which carries considerable negative baggage. Only recently a candidate in a Texas statewide runoff (and a Democrat to boot) used his opponent's membership in the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus as an example of her "extremism" with more than a hint of lesbianism. Not surprisingly, Jim Mattox's people are using Ann Richards' endorsement by several gay organizations as implying much the same to the more receptive audiences outside the big cities.

We who are gay—by birth and orientation, not by "choosing"—may have some difficulty in fathoming what drastic consequences are envisioned by non-gays on the reputation of such persons as Forbes. Even in literature non-gay

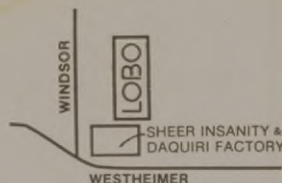
writers have gone to great lengths to deny the obvious homosexuality of certain writers such as Walt Whitman, about whom there can be no doubt. A recent biography of the founder of the Boy Scout movement employed another favorite literary tool, in concluding that the man was homosexual by nature but never practiced his inclination (certainly a restraint bordering on sainthood and obviously not always followed by his successors).

On the other side of the coin, a recent biography of Rudyard Kipling establishes his homosexuality as well as his interest in sado-masochism. The book came under strong attack in the biographer's native England as casting "sex-slurs" on a patriot. Much the same reaction greeted earlier scholarly works on Cecil Rhodes, Lord Kitchener and General Charles George Gordon.

What all these biographers are saying is that the homosexuality of their subjects is crucial to an understanding of the actions of these persons. Just as is true in the case of every one of us who is gay, to know and understand us one must acknowledge our homosexuality. It is as equally important in any serious understanding of any historical figure.

The homosexuality of prominent persons living or dead is relevant to us today. And like so many concerns in our daily lives, we too often leave to non-gays to evaluate or to ignore. We, as a community, first need to be aware of our heritage and then we must recapture our destinies. Be overcoming the negativism greeting Forbes' homosexuality or the Greater AIDS Alliance formulating city/county policy without real input from our community, we must reassert our legitimate claims to our own lives, past, present and future. We are the makers of our own destiny, so let's make the most of it.

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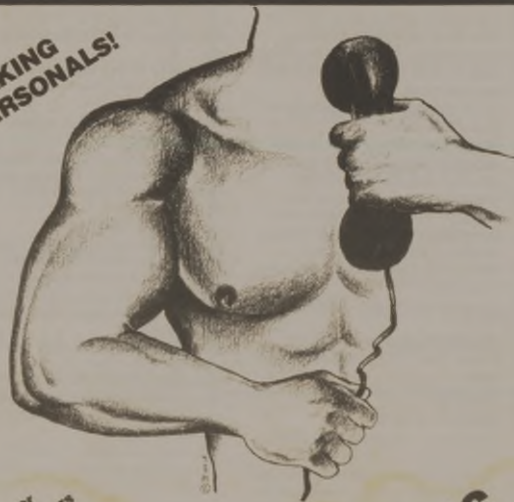


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- J.R.'s: Grill open 11am-4pm (noon-4 Sun.), 3 in 1 Happy Hour to 10pm daily
- Q.T.s: April Special: \$1 well 8pm-10pm Monday thru Thurs
- Club Romeo: Happy Hour 5-9pm
- Venture-N: New Art by James Preuss & Jim Kronlage
- Cousins: Happy hour prices every day opening-7pm
- Mary's: Mon-Sat happy hours 7am-noon, 5-9pm
- E/J's: 7am-8pm Happy hour, 7am-6pm \$1 Vodka drinks, Beer bust 4-10pm Monday-Saturday
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour until 10pm daily
- Momma's Money: DJ George Worley Fri-Sun 7pm-Close
- Ballpark News: Open 24 hours
- Inergy: Happy Hour 7 days a week from opening to 8pm, Happy hour on Monday til 2am
- Inergy: Open Mon-Fri 5pm-2am, Sat & Sun 2pm-2am
- The Atrium: Open 7am-2am Mon-Sat, Noon-2am, Sun., 75¢ Vodka drinks Mon-Sat 7am-2pm, Sunday Noon-8pm
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Open daily 5pm, 3 in 1 cocktails, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, Urban Cowboy Dancers
- Miss Kitty's: What A Nellie Deli, 11am-3pm, serving lunch Mon-Fri
- Scandal's: Open 8am Mon-Sat, Noon Sunday, DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Mary's: Boot Shines by Chris daily 4pm-Midnight, \$4
- E/J's: Sunday-Thursdays, \$1 well drinks 1am-2am
- Briar Patch: Happy hour to 8pm
- Momma's Money: Happy hour Mon-Sat 7am-8pm, \$1.75 Well 10am-6pm
- Missouri St. Station: Open 4pm-2am, Happy Hour prices to 9pm
- Mother's: Volleyball on patio, happy hour 7am-8pm, Keeki Kona 6-8pm Mon-Fri
- Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm, Happy hour 4-8pm, free pool noon-8pm

Friday

- Bacchus: Live DJ
- The Atrium: Muscles in Action 10pm-Midnite
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well & \$1.50 beer 12-6pm, beer bust 3-11pm, male strip contest 11pm, MC Cassandra Landa
- J.R.'s: Houston's biggest Friday happy hour, Pacific Coast Dancers 6pm-2am, hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm
- J.R.'s: Hors d'oeuvres with Carol Gilford 5:30-7:30pm
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-2am
- Brazos River Bottom: April 13, Brian Black and His Band
- Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action, continuously from 7pm, Dance floor opens 9pm w/DJ Barry Browder
- Brazos River Bottom: May 11 LACY J. DALTON
- Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Mary's: Chris' Boot Emporium 1st

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- Mary's: TGI Fridays: 5 minute specials with Tad 2-8pm, Bare Chest Night w/Robin & John 8pm-2am, After Hours 2am-?
- Chutes: Male Strip Contest 11pm
- Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action 8pm-2am, beer bust 8pm-2am, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona 1pm-10pm
- Mother's: Dance music by Phil Ware
- Q.T.s: Friday Night Frolics 11pm with Lady Chanel, Diane Jackson, Dyan Michaels (former Miss Gay Texas) and Tondelayo
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm
- E/J's: E/J's Follies with MC Cody 11pm
- Heaven: 50¢ well drinks all nite, cover
- Momma's Money: Talent Night 10pm Prompt
- Missouri St. Station: Free buffet, live entertainment 9pm

Saturday

- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢ 7am-8pm
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30-close
- Chutes: Beer bust 3-11pm, frozen margarita bust & liquor bust 8-midn, Dash for Cash 10pm-2am
- Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 Schnapps
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Lords of Leather male dancers 10pm-2am
- Miss Kitty's: "PARTY" beginning 9pm
- Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm
- Bacchus: Live DJ
- The Atrium: Muscles in Action 10pm-Midnite
- Momma's Money: Royalty Reigns show with Momma's Regulars and members of The Imperial Court of the Single Star
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- Mary's: April 14: A Tisket A Tasket food drive for Stone Soup, Texas Riders Slave Auction 10pm
- Mary's: Beer Bust on patio 1pm-6pm, \$3, Leather Night with Robin & John, 8pm-2am
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 cocktails 1pm-10pm, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona 1pm-10pm, Beer bust 4pm-closing \$2
- Q.T.s: Male Strip Review 11pm with MC Tondelayo
- Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour to 9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm
- E/J's: garage sale by E/J's softball team 9am-6pm
- E/J's: Beer Bust with Miss Dee 9am-Noon, \$1 well 4-7pm, male jock strap contest 11pm
- Heaven: 50¢ Well drinks 9-11pm, House Music, 18 and up, Cover

Sunday

- Inergy: \$1 Bloody Marys & Ritas, \$1.25 Longnecks 2pm-8pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Imperial Court of the Single Star All Express Review 6pm for Colt 45's General Charities
- Past Time: Happy hour all day & all nite
- Miss Kitty's: Open Air Dance 4pm

- Chutes: \$1 well & \$1.50 beer noon-6pm, beer bust noon-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn
- Rubio's: Free Draft 7-10pm, "Rubio's Presenta" 10:30
- J.R.'s: 90¢ well vodka juice cocktails noon-10pm, Jockey Shorts Contest 11pm, MC Naomi Sims
- Miss Kitty's: Mr. Club Body Center Houston Contest 8pm, May 20th
- Bacchus: Open 2pm-2am, Happy hour til 8pm
- E/J's: noon-10pm beer bust, dinner on patio 5pm, \$1 well drinks 4-7pm, Cricket dart tourney 8pm
- Club Body Center: May 20, 8pm Mr. Club Body Center Houston contest at Miss Kitty's Danceshall & Saloon
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 Happy hour, \$1.75 longnecks all day, all nite
- Missouri St. Station: 3pm-7pm \$1 well
- Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm, free burgers and hot dogs 3pm
- Cousins: Zack's Revue 9pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Texas' Largest Beer Bust 4pm-12am; \$1 Cape Cods, Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers; 50¢ draft on patio 12am-closing.
- Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbecue and drink specials, open 3pm
- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, 12-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm
- Q.T.s: Super Show 9pm with Paivi, Miss T, Dyan Michaels, Tondelayo
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour noon-6pm Steak Nite 5pm, \$4.50, Brazos River Band & Little Bit of Texas 7pm
- Mary's: Patio beer bust 1-6pm; \$3 S.S.S. (ask bartender), Steak Night with Herman 5pm \$3.50
- Heaven: Free well drinks 7-9pm, cover, 25¢ well drinks and draft beer 9pm-2am, \$1.25 longnecks
- Momma's Money: Show of Shows 9pm

Monday

- Inergy: Happy Hour 5pm-2am, \$1.25 Well & Longnecks
- Past Time: Beer happy hour open-close
- Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6pm-2am non-stop, hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm
- Momma's Money: Pool Tourney, 8:30pm, cash prize
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, free pool, beer bust 3-11pm, Liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn \$6
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-2am, non-stop
- Mother's: Beer bust 25¢/mug or \$1.50 60 oz. pitcher Miller Lite Draft 6pm-1am
- Bacchus: Open 6pm-2am, Happy hour til 8pm
- Cousins: Bridge Nite, 7pm, Happy hour prices til 2am
- Mary's: Mary's Bloody Monday with Terry, \$1 Bloodys
- Midtowne Spa: free video upgrades
- Club Body Center: Mini-lockers \$6 8am-4pm
- J.R.'s: Hors d'oeuvres with Carol Gilford 5:30-7:30pm
- Rubio's: CLOSED, available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
- Montrose Mining Co.: 50¢ draft 4pm-2am
- The Atrium: Happy Hour all day/all nite 7am-2am
- Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action

- Montrose Mining Co.: Clubber's Night 1pm-2am, 1/2 price super premium, premium, call & well, \$1.75 longnecks, \$2 Corona
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour \$1.25 well & longnecks all nite
- E/J's: \$1 Margaritas, 301 Dart tourney 9pm
- Club Body Center: Lockers \$4.50 noon-midn

Tuesday

- Inergy: 50¢ Well, \$1 longnecks 11pm til Midnite
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour and \$1.75 longnecks all day, all nite
- Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- Bacchus: Donna & Charlene
- The Atrium: Dart Tournament
- J.R.'s: Male Strip Contest 11pm, MC Maude
- Miss Kitty's: Steak nite 7pm, trash disco 9pm
- Mother's: Well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, dance music from 70s & early 80s
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn
- Midtowne Spa: half price lockers
- Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- Montrose Mining Co.: Back to the past-music hits from the 70's and 80's, liquor bust 8pm-12am-\$6, \$1.25 longnecks 10pm-2am.
- Mary's: Hamburgers on patio with Gaye, Noon-2pm, \$1.50 Cuervo & Corona
- E/J's: Talent Nite 10pm with MC Rikki O'Shea
- Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers 7pm-3am
- Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30
- Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-Midnite, \$1 domestic longnecks

Wednesday

- Rubio's: Talent Nite (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am
- Midtowne Spa: half price rooms
- Mary's: Coupon Clipper's Day; other bars' advertised specials honored with clipped ad
- Mother's: Long neck domestic beers \$1, 8-midn, Tequila Gold Slammers \$1.50 10pm-2am
- Bacchus: Pool tournament
- Ripcord: \$1.50 Well all day
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3pm-11pm \$3
- The Atrium: Draft pitchers \$2!
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-10pm, BVD Contest 10:30pm, MC Maude
- Club Romeo: Vodka Specials
- Inergy: Inergize with Latin & Disco Music
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks until 10pm, BVD Contest 11pm
- Chutes: Steak Nite 7pm-10pm, liquor bust or frozen Margarita bust \$6 8pm-midnite
- Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action (male dancers) 8pm-2am
- Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 8pm-2am, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona all day, all night.
- Missouri St. Station: Professional & Executive Ladies Nite, 5pm-?, Free hors d'oeuvres
- Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- Miss Kitty's: Kit Kat Revue 11pm

Thursday

- Brazos River Bottom: Thursday April 12: Lonestar Classic Softball registration at BRB 9pm to midnight
- Mother's: Burgers 6pm-10pm, male dancers & shows 10pm & midn.
- The Atrium: \$1.50 Longnecks

- Inergy: Trash, Trash, Trash Disco
- Missouri St. Station: Live Cabaret, Houston's hottest new acts begin at 9pm
- Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas
- Club Romeo: \$1.50 Well
- Midtowne Spa: half price lockers
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks until 10pm, BVD Contest 11pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Liquor bust 8pm-12am \$6, \$1.25 longnecks 10pm-2am, 50¢ draft beer on patio 4pm til closing
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks all day, all night, Best Buns Contest with MC Randy Jobe 11pm
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, beer bust 3-11pm, Liquor bust & frozen Margarita bust \$6 8pm-Midnite
- Bacchus: Little Bit of Texas (band)
- Club Body Center: Half price rooms & lockers noon-midn
- Mary's: Hamburgers on patio with Gaye Noon-2pm
- Heaven: \$1 Margaritas, longnecks and well drinks all night, 18 and up, House music, cover
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour 7am-9pm, \$1 longnecks 7am-2am, Hamburgers & Hot Dogs 7pm, Brazos River Band 10pm

Names and phones

- Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.
- The 611 Hyde Park Pub, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
- The Atrium, 220 Avondale, 526-9321
- Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- Ballpark News, 1830 W. Alabama
- Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
- Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 523-3332
- Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- Inergy, 6121 Hillcroft, 771-9611
- J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Keystroke, a club on the move, 785-9258
- Miss Kitty's, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
- Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
- Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
- Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488
- Momma's Money, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045
- Missouri St. Station, 1117 Missouri, 524-1333
- Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
- Pot Pie Restaurant, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
- Q.T.s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
- The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
- Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto, 759-9606
- Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
- Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
- Santa Fe Trading Co., 804 Pacific, 528-6969
- Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studz Adult Bookstore, 1201 Richmond
- Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

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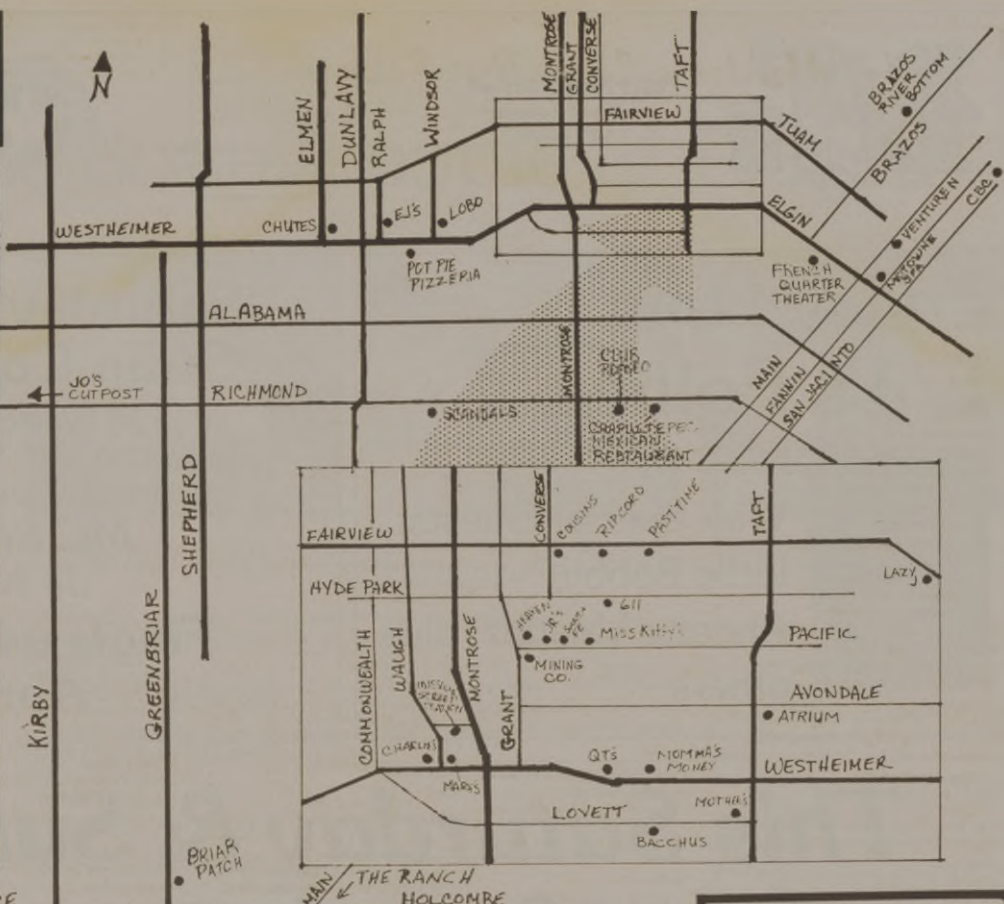
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●**FRIDAY**
Friday Afternoon Review, Scandals Unusual Talent Night with Trixie, Momma's Money 10pm
QT's Friday Frolics, 11pm
Chris' Boot Emporium 1st Anniversary, Mary's
Male strip contest, 1st week, 11pm, Chutes
E/J's Follies with Cody, 11pm
After-hours Mary's

●**SATURDAY**
Gaye's eyeopeners 7am-11am, Mary's
Beer Bust 9am-noon, E/J's

Brazos River Band 9:30pm, BRB
Chris' Boot Emporium 1st Anniversary, Mary's
Dash for Cash, Chutes
Leather Night at Mary's
Male strip review 11pm, QT's
Jock strap contest at E/J's, 11pm

●**SUNDAY**
Imperial Court of Single Star Express Review 6pm, BRB
Beer bust noon-11pm, buffet 5:30-6:30pm, Chutes
"Burgs and dawgs" 3pm, Venture-N
Momma's Boys auditions 5pm, Show of Shows 9pm, Momma's Money
Steak night with Herman 5-7pm, Mary's
Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Band 7pm, BRB

Sunday Super Show 9pm, QT's

●**MONDAY**
Happy Hour all day, all night, Atrium
\$1 bloody marys all day at Mary's
Margaritas \$1 all night, E/J's
Leather night at Midtown Spa

●**TUESDAY**
Hamburgers & peanut butter & fruit sandwiches noon-2pm, Mary's
Beer pitcher special 6pm-midnight, Momma's Money
Steak night 7pm, Miss Kitty's
Talent night 10pm, E/J's
Hall price lockers at Midtown Spa
Hall price rooms & lockers, Club Body Center
C&W dance lessons 10pm, BRB
Dart tourney at Atrium

●**WEDNESDAY**

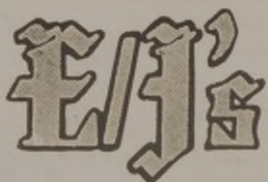
\$2 draft beer pitchers, Atrium
Food by Herman, Chutes
Amateur strip contest 9pm, Mamma's Money
Impersonation show, Miss Kitty's
Hall price rooms at Midtown Spa

●**THURSDAY**
Hamburgers & peanut butter & fruit sandwiches noon-2pm, Mary's
Hall price rooms & lockers, Club Body Center
Dart tournament, Chutes
Spaghetti dinner 7-9pm, Miss Alabama's Follies 8pm, Brazos River Band 10pm, BRB
Lone Star Softball Classic player registration 9pm-midnight, BRB

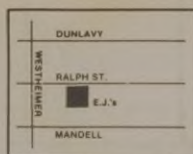
●**LATER**
April 12-15, Lone Star Volleyball Classic
April 13-14, Lone Star Softball

Classic
April 13: Good Friday
April 13: Brian Black Band 9:30pm, BRB
April 13-15: Lone Star Volleyball Classic
April 14: Come Fill Stone Soup's Basket, Mary's
April 14: Texas Riders Slave Auction 10pm, Mary's
April 15: Easter
April 20-29: Houston Int'l Film Festival
April 21-22: Westheimer Colony Art Festival
April 22: Earth Day
May 11: Lacy J. Dalton, BRB
May 20: Mr. Club Body Center Contest, Miss Kitty's, 8pm

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Mondays: \$1 Margaritas, Dart Tournament 9pm

Wednesdays: Dirty Butt Night

Weekdays: \$1 Vodka 7am-6pm, \$1 Well
1am-2am, Beer Bust 4-10pm

Montrose Soap: People & Places



Tony gives all his visitors a smile at the Montrose Mining Company.

A "Victory Garden" planning session will be held on Mary's patio this Saturday, 12 noon. All persons interested in sunshine, fresh air, gardening, partying and contributing time, materials or energy are invited to attend. Bring your freinds and make some new ones. You'll feel good about working and playing together, naturally.

The Imperial Court of the Single Star will present an All Empress Review this Sunday 6:00 p.m. at the BRB benefiting Colt 45's General Charity Fund. We hope to see you there.

Too much Cuervo, Two Pesos and to where? Ask Ron—Naturally.

This Saturday and Sunday 9am-6pm, E/J's softball team will hold a Giant Garage Sale at the bar. If you're in the shopping mood (items or people), mark your calendar for one or both days.

If you're a Village People fan you should have been at Mary's or Heaven late Sunday night when the group stopped by both places for a nightcap.

Rumor has it that David Hebert has closed his hotel. No more overnights, David?

Empress Coco: We understand that you



Rhonda Bell performed during Momma's Money's fundraiser for bartender Tim last Friday.



The Texas Renegade celebrated their 5th anniversary last weekend. Congratulations guys.

and Eddie Mae are now sharing some of the good things of life ... and before an audience, no less!

Curtis (Cousins): Please explain to Rusty what your three stages of sex are.

We understand that Woody has finally retired and is on the streets and looking. This could be dangerous.

By the way Tink (Bruce-BRB): Why are you now being called the Happy Home Wrecker?

Next weekend seems to be shaping up to be a festive time with Brian Black and his band Friday at BRB followed Saturday by the "A Tisket, A Tasket" food drive for Stone Soup in Mary's parking lot. Saturday night will be Texas Riders Slave Auction at Mary's as well as E/J's Jock Strap finals, so make your plans to attend these events right now.

The Lone Star Classic Softball tournament is also in town next weekend for those of us that enjoy sports ... or men who play sports. Registration will be at BRB this coming Thursday starting at 9:00 p.m.

Don't forget the Art Festival weekend is coming April 21-22, which is always a lot of fun.



Michael & Billy (Santa Fe) during Sunday's TGRA Gong Show at Miss Kitty's.



Helen Black (l) looks on as Wayne Kirkpatrick admires roses given as a gift at his recent birthday party.

This last weekend saw several fundraisers for a variety of worthwhile causes. Lady Victoria Lust's "Hams from Hams" raised enough to provide hams for over 400 homes for FWAs. These will be distributed by Colt 45's through Stone Soup.

Chris has been shinning boots at Mary's for a year now. Gosh! So he's changing his name to Chris' Boot Emporium. Fancy, fancy. (Clip his coupon from Mary's ad this week and save yourself a couple of fancy dollars.)

TGRA's Gong Show at Miss Kitty's raised \$1065 toward expenses for this year's rodeo while the Bartender's Turnabout Show raised \$650 for the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard.

B.J. Summors and Buddy Thompson's anniversary blow out at Scandals raised \$415 for Colt 45's General Charities, Montrose Clinic and the Montrose Counseling Center.

Congratulations to all of you for a job well done.

Don't forget that Tuesday is runoff election day. It's truly important everyone get out and vote for your choice of candidates.



Curtis (Cousins) and Vera (BRB) pose together in a frightening photo.



B.J. Summors and Buddy Thompson (Patsy Cline) celebrated the 2nd anniversary at Scandals with a show for charities.

We understand that Rita Charles and Brucella De'Val went to the zoo during their visit to Los Angeles last weekend. Could we have more details, Frank?

Donry (Chutes): Is it true that you got your facial gash due to you and Ted finally getting together?

At Bacchus, one of the Pointless Sisters took a nasty spill right off her pumps. A small cut above the eye proved to be minor. Must have been all that eye shadow.

At the Atrium, the party's just getting started. The patio is finished, complete with rock fountain and a \$1 beer bust is held every Sunday.

We hear that the infamous Pickles Polanski will be M.C. for Chutes' Friday Strip Contest this week (tonight).

The Venture N's party last Sunday was truly "Whacko" as was Saturday's on-going Renegade run. Congratulations to the staff for the constant party atmosphere as usual. By the way Jim, is it really going to be a "Gone With the Wind" stairway on the patio now?

Beverly/Rick (Atrium): Why are you still in Bible College when everyone else is on Sprig break? Are you trying to graduate early?



Joe mans the well and cooler at the Ripcord.

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SATURDAYS

E/J's Jock Strap Contest

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Aries

Everything's going along according to plan, and some pleasant surprises pop up. But that's just not enough for the sign of the supercharged. You may want to stop and consider realities and priorities; if you don't, you may fritter away your high voltage energy on fantasy.

Taurus

Ah, the contentment of the well-cared-for bull! Your sense of well being comes from the intense intellectual/spiritual stimulation you've been getting; you're tapping into a part of yourself that's been dormant too long. Inner light shines through, and you glow.

Gemini

One of you is having a ball. Merriment reigns. The other you is having a hell of a time just getting going on something you want to get going on. Bringing the two of you together may be more difficult than usual. Use your usual ingenuity, Gemini.

Cancer

Trust is the big issue, and something you overhear

could both rock the foundation and start a whole new structure. A simple "yes" or "no" may be all you want, but you'll have to probe far beyond the obvious to get to the heart of this matter.

Leo

A springtime vacation may be just what the doctor ordered. You've been able to heal some old wounds with a large dose of responsibility; toeing the line is fine for a while, but a break in the routine is definitely the right prescription.

Virgo

So you thought you'd invent the singular tango, huh? Sorry; li does take two, and you should be reminded of that in the most delightful way. A partnership will be enriched in the days to come. Do the dance of love.

Libra

Come out, come out, wherever you are! Your usually open, genial self is somewhere in hiding. Someone who has proved to be a true friend will be the one to find you, showing you where you are. Don't mix blind man's bluff with hide and seek.

Scorpio

The creative juices are flowing, the results of your efforts are flowering. It's Scorpio springtime, but you won't need an astrologer or anyone else to tell you

that. New confidence lets you know just what you need and what you need to know more about.

Sagittarius

Just like your opposing sign, Gemini, you're having an argument with yourself. However, in your case, the source of the dispute is clear, even if everything else is hazy. Take that as a starting point, then try this and that. You'd better shop around.

Capricorn

You can be a great help to one who is dealing with some very big things right now. You know how to cut through the extraneous and get to the heart of the matter. When a heartfelt response is needed, you'll be there—all there.

Aquarius

Spring is the time for beginnings, isn't it, dear Aquarius? Saying good bye with care and attention makes the saying hello that follows so very, very fine. Day follows night. "The air is clear, as if we should live forever."

Pisces

Are you getting the feeling that this is your year? Probably so. If not, be sure you're listening and watching; lines of communication are open, and doors that have been closed now offer full entry. The future is now, not then. The path begins from where you are.

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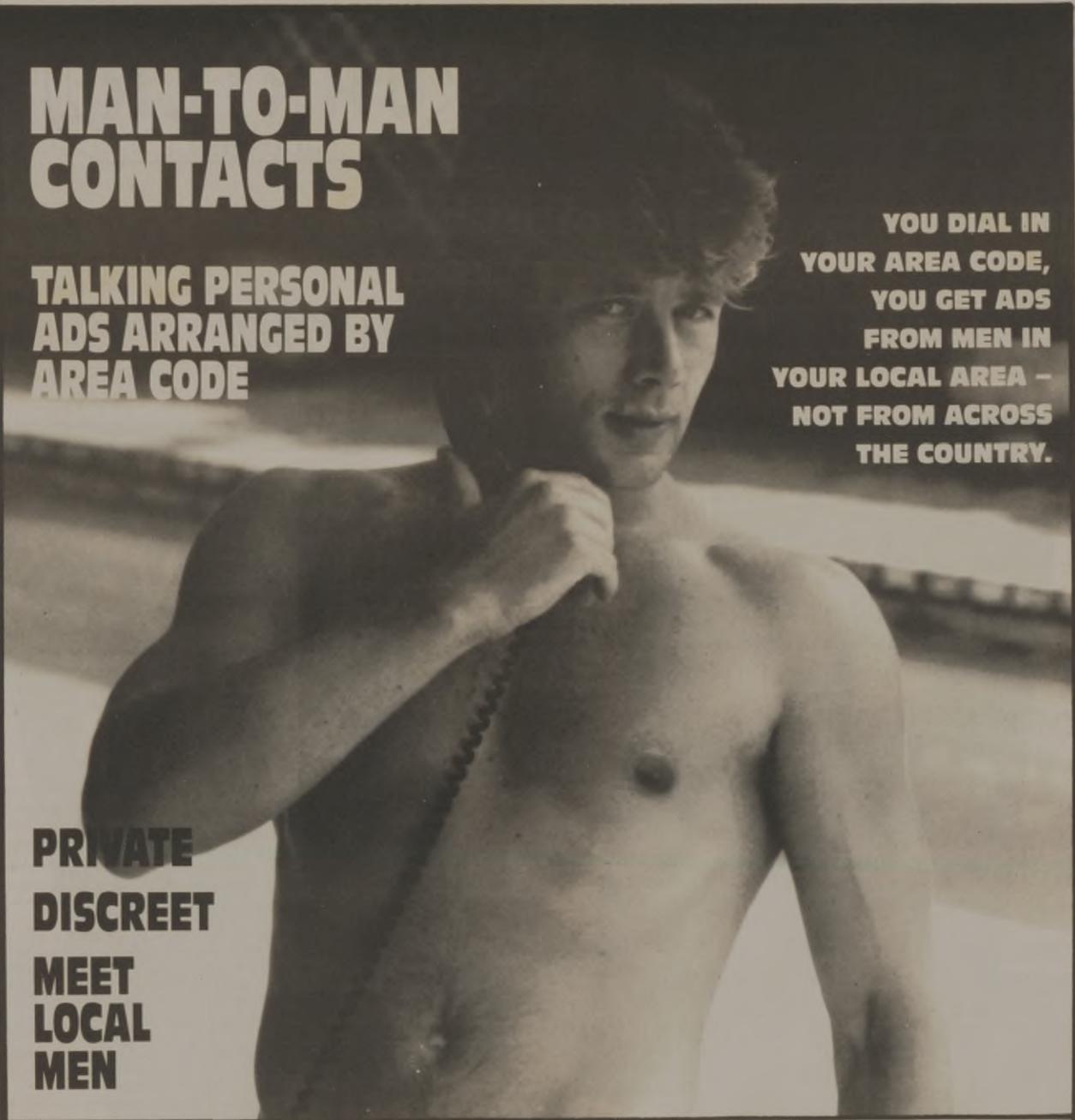
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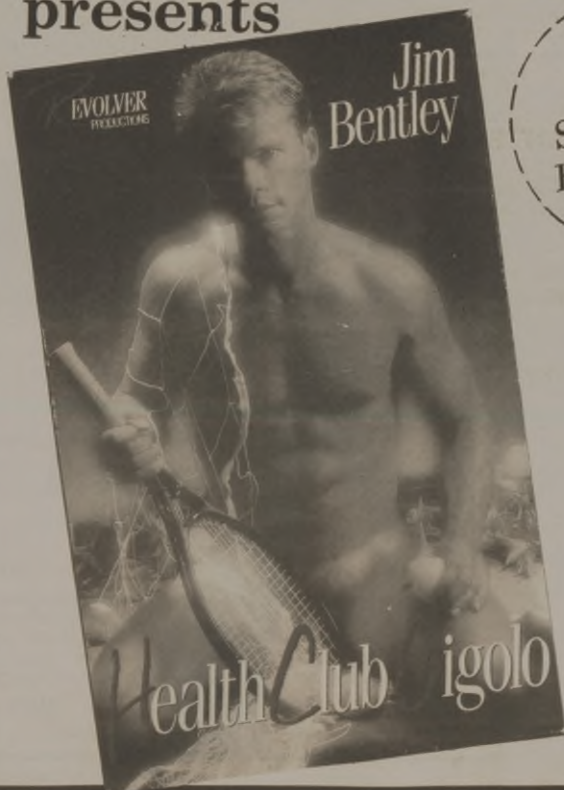


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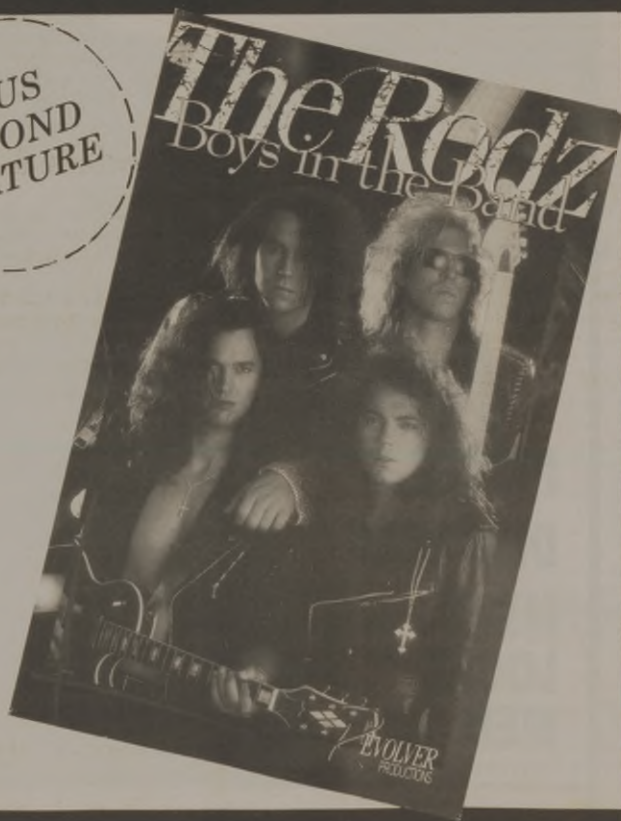
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GHM, 40, professional, stable, into jogging, raquetball, and some weight-lifting, seeking same. By nature, I'm passive. Not into bar scene or drugs. No smokers. Looking for lasting relationship. Reply to Box 491-R, c/ o Montrose Voice.

GWM, 39, 5'10", 160 lbs., attractive, well-built, likes to work out and have fun. Looking for younger man, can provide support while you are getting started or in school. Reply to Box 493-M, c/ o Montrose Voice.

Attractive male, 5'9", 145 lbs., seeking sincere friendship to do things with. Interests include camping, museum and beaches at night. Respond to Box 493-N, c/ o Montrose Voice.

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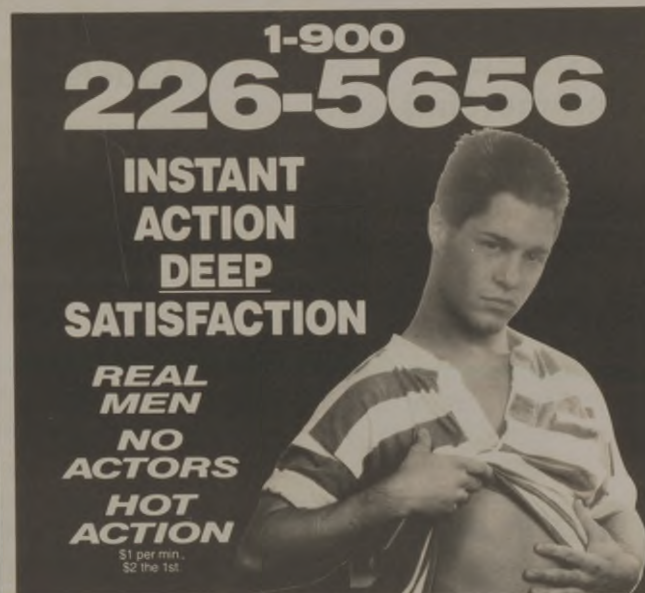


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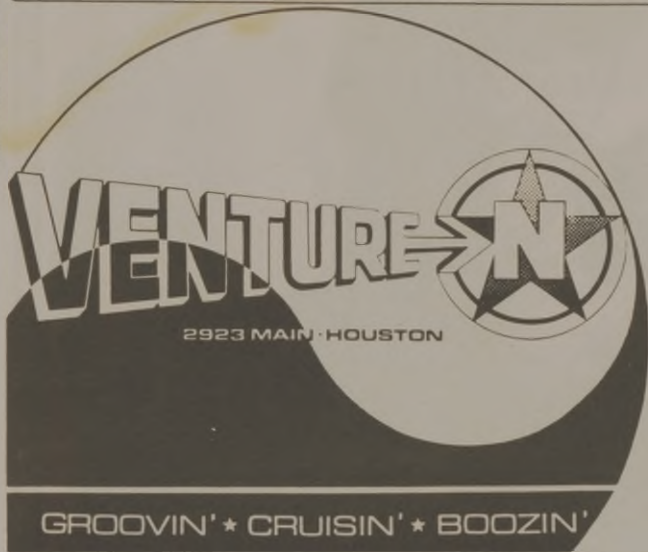
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