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## Fourth petition filed in suit against Metro

Phyllis Randolph Frye, attorney for Michelle Telson, filed the fourth amended petition in Telson's suit against the Metropolitan Transit Authority and its subcontractors in the MetroLift program on Oct. 16. The latest document includes the names of several Metro drivers accused by Telson of discrimination, harassment, and violations of a court order.

Telson is a physically handicapped lesbian who has depended on MetroLift vans for transportation for several years. She claims she has had problems with drivers since 1985, when she wrote an article critical of Metro which was published in the newsletter of the Center for Independent Living. The article instructed handicapped people who were having trouble with Metro or MetroLift drivers to contact Telson so they could organize their complaints.

The latest petition also cites specific instances of alleged discrimination from 1987 to the present, including graphic sexual comments made by specific drivers as well as physical mishandling of Telson's wheelchair. The information had been requested by Metro attorneys at a previous hearing.

Named as co-defendants in the latest rendition of the suit are Metro's subcontractors in the lift program: Eagle Paratransit, Greyhound Lines Inc./Kerrville Bus Lines Inc. and National Transit Services Inc.

The trial in the \$10 million lawsuit is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 13 in Judge David West's 269th State District Court.

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Latest statistics on U.S. AIDS

ATLANTA (AP)—Here are the latest statistics on acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the United States, as reported by the National Centers for Disease Control:

- Number of Cases
- Total cases reported since June 1981: 109,167.
- Total deaths: 64,849, or 59 percent of all cases.
- Transmission Categories
- Homosexual or bisexual males: 65,273, or 60 percent.
- Intravenous drug abusers: 22,188, or 20 percent.
- Homosexual male and drug abusers: 7550, or 7 percent.
- Heterosexual cases: 5048, or 5 percent.
- Transfusion or blood cases: 2640, or 2 percent.
- Hemophilia patients: 1014, or 1 percent.
- Children of parents with AIDS: 184 at risk, 1501, or 1 percent.
- Other or undetermined transmission cause: 3645, or 3 percent.
- Age and Race
- Childhood cases (under age 13): 1859, or 2 percent.
- Cases among whites: 61,576, or 56 percent.
- Cases among blacks: 29,710, or 27 percent.
- Cases among Hispanics: 16,813, or 15 percent.
- Cases among Asians or Pacific Islanders: 863, or 1 percent.
- Cases among American Indians or Alaskan natives: 143, or 0 percent.

(NOTE: These statistics are through Sept. 1989 and have been rounded to the nearest whole percent. Cumulative totals are for AIDS cases reported since June 1981, and include at least 75 cases later found to have occurred before that date.)

## Leland honored at GLPC banquet; Danburg gets award

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

"Mickey — Remembering a Friend" was the theme of the Houston Gay Political Caucus' annual fall banquet, held at the Doubletree Hotel Saturday, Oct. 21. This year, the caucus presented its highest honor, the HGLPC Humanitarian Award, posthumously to the late congressman. The award, given annually to a person "whose deeds and life work exhibit a compassionate concern for the dignity and equality of humankind," was accepted by Alma Newsome, Leland's Washington press secretary and close associate.

Leland was also honored in a video presentation that ended with clips of media coverage of the week-long search after the plane carrying the U.S. representative and six others on a hunger mission in Ethiopia disappeared. The tape, a collage of television news reports of events affecting the gay and lesbian community, climaxed with the Leland reports and a filmed tribute to the human rights activist, featuring clips from his public life.

Gene Harrington, who introduced Newsome, noted Leland's contributions on behalf of the gay and lesbian community. "Mickey stood with us," Harrington said, and Newsome was accepting the award on behalf of Leland's "legacy."



HGLPC presented several awards for exceptional organizational efforts and community service.



Alma Newsome accepts HGLPC Humanitarian Award on behalf of the late U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland.

Last year's Humanitarian Award winner, Mathilde Krim, sent a telegram (read by Harrington) expressing her approval of the award. "I am delighted with the selection of Mickey Leland... the telegram stated.

State Rep. Debra Danburg was the recipient of the Harvey Milk award, given periodically by the GLPC president to honor a public official who "shows great courage on behalf of gay men and lesbi-



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ans." Danburg was chosen especially for her valiant efforts to defend the rights of people with AIDS during the debates on the so-called "omnibus AIDS bill" in the last legislative session.

The Bayard Rustin Civil Rights Award, named for the gay civil rights pioneer, was presented to Steve Schulte, former mayor of West Hollywood and keynote speaker at the banquet. The award commemorates the 1988 Silver Anniversary of the March on Washington for Civil Rights and is given periodically to a per-



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son who has struggled for gay rights. Schulte was elected to the West Hollywood City Council in 1984, and served as mayor of the city in 1986. He has served in leadership roles as founding member of the National Organization for Gay and Lesbian Elected Officials and as former executive director of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Center.

In his keynote address, Schulte complimented HGLPC on its work in Houston "against a great deal of homophobia."

"You people work against incredible odds sometimes," Schulte said.

"He noted, however, that Texas presently has too few openly gay people in public office. "Of course, it's important to support our friends," Schulte said, referring indirectly to gay-supportive politicians attending the event. "But it is also essential for (gay men and lesbians) to be involved in politics directly... I'm a firm believer in self-determination."

"Most gays are not wanted in

## Group says fake AIDS cures prominent in Houston

Fraudulent cures for AIDS are being bought and sold openly throughout the city, according to an investigation by the Consumer Health Education Council.

The council also found that prominent AIDS organizations, such as The People With AIDS Coalition Inc. and the AIDS Foundation, made referrals to so-called alternative health practitioners who sell fraudulent remedies.

The group performed the survey of 46 health food stores, nutrition consultants, herbalists and other non-scientific health practitioners

between Sept. 20 and Oct. 12, said executive director Nicolas Martin. "A number of the council would explain on the telephone that he had a brother who had AIDS and could not take the widely prescribed drug AZT due to side-effects he experienced," Martin said.

"Our caller also said that his brother's wife wanted to keep from being infected while continuing to have sex with her sick husband."

"Shockingly, only a few people we surveyed seemed to understand the risk to this hypothetical woman by continuing to have sex

with an infected man. Not a single one even mentioned something simple and effective like using condoms to prevent infection."

Martin said that the "self-documented health professionals really wanted was to sell as lots of products claimed to kill the virus, blood symptoms and boost resistance."

"We documented a bizarre assortment of cures being sold for AIDS, ranging from tinctures of flowers to amino acids," Martin said. "The easiest and most prevalent place to buy these fake cures is at health food stores. There was

not a single Houston health food store which did not offer to sell us one treatment or another for the disease or its symptoms. There were also anxious to load us down with supplements which were claimed to prevent or make it harder for an uninfected person to catch AIDS."

Martin added a scandalous discovery of the survey was that major local AIDS organizations refer inquiring callers to practitioners selling fake treatments. The People With AIDS Coalition Houston, the AIDS Foundation and Unity

Church all suggested calling an individual at a health food store who has no medical credentials, Martin said.

"We do not make any recommendations," said William J. Napolitano, director of The People With AIDS Coalition Houston. "We have treatment files, but we let people make their own decision. We receive materials for various health groups and all we do is provide that information. But it's not up to us to push or recommend any treatment. That's the job of the physician."

## Stop and Go to get new look, but not permit

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
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Though members of the Neartown Association, a Montrose civic group, are claiming a "victory" in the club's recent protest of the application for an on-site beer and wine permit by the Montrose Stop and Go convenience store (928 Washburner at Montrose), the owners' legal representative, who is also a Neartown member, said the characterization isn't really accurate.

"I just got my Neartown newsletter... I haven't really read it yet," said Sharon Weintraub, appointed-in-house counsel for National Convenience Stores, operators of Stop and Go. An article in the group's October newsletter said Neartown, represented in the protest by attorneys Jim Evans and Ella Tyler, had drafted a protest letter that after "weeks of negotiations" had resulted in a decision by NCS to withdraw the application.

The article said the group was contacted late in August, after the application was filed by Skipper Beverage Company Inc., and that Neartown members then obtained a printout of police call reports over a year's time. The printout showed over 300 calls to the Stop and Go location, including calls for intoxication and fights, according to the article. The group's board reportedly voted to protest the application, and with the help of area police were successful, the writer stated.

But Weintraub said NCS had already decided on its own to withdraw the application because the store is scheduled for minor re-

modeling, which will include removal of tables and chairs. The seating is required in stores with an on-site permit for consumption of beer and wine.

Weintraub added that she did not feel the permit would have had a significant effect on the number of police calls to the store had it been approved.

"The purpose of having an on-site permit is not to encourage drinking on the premises," she said. "NCS applies for the permits mainly as protection from legal liability in situations where customers open containers on the stores' grounds, she said.

"Without (an on-site permit), we can be cited for a violation if someone opens a bottle on the way to their car," Weintraub said.

The scheduled spruce-up of the centrally located shop reportedly will include removing the tables, rearranging merchandise with plays and bringing in additional merchandise.

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## State senator wants more enforcement at rest areas

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A state senator wants officials who learn of homosexual activity at highway rest areas to try to stop the activity, not work to make it safer.

Jefferson Republican Charles Bond's comments are the latest in the flap over the state distributing condoms at rest areas.

He said the state Health and Human Services Oversight Committee asked health officials how they determined which rest areas should be targeted for the condom

program. Committee members were told that the health people checked with the Department of Resources and Economic Development, which runs the rest areas.

Bond maintained that if the departments knew that the rest areas were being used as pickup spots by homosexuals, they should have acted to stop the activity, not give out condoms, which he said condones the behavior.

He wants more police in the rest areas.

## Massachusetts House enacts gay rights bill

BOSTON (UPI)—After a 17-year battle, the Massachusetts House Monday enacted legislation to ban discrimination against homosexuals and women, leaving the controversial bill one step away from the desk of Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The House, following an afternoon of debate, enacted the measure on a 79-73 roll call vote after accepting several amendments adopted by the Senate. The bill requires enactment in the Senate before being sent to the governor.

Dukakis is expected to sign the bill if it clears the Legislature.

The debate in the House was carried almost exclusively by the bill's opponents, who warned it would give homosexuality the state's stamp of approval and was just the first step in a long-range agenda by gay rights groups to attain equal legal footing with heterosexuals.

They also claimed there was no reason to change the legislation because there was no proven pattern of discrimination in Massachusetts against gays.

However, the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Mark Roosevelt, D-Boston, said the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has

received about 200 calls a year from those who believed they have been discriminated against because of their sexual orientation.

"Where there is hatred, there is discrimination," he said. "The measure, originally approved by the House last April, would ban discrimination against homosexuals and gay men in housing, employment, credit and public accommodation."

It would allow individuals who believed they had been victims of discrimination to file complaints with the MCAD panel.

The Senate, which debated the bill over several months, added

amendments to exempt religious institutions and the Department of Social Services, which oversees the state's foster care system.

It also added a section specifically stating that "nothing contained in this chapter has been construed as an approval or endorsement of homosexuality or bisexuality."

The bill would also not apply to owner-occupied two-family dwellings.

This legislation endorses the lifestyle of people who choose to be gay," said Rep. Francis Woodward, D-Walpole, who led the floor opposition.

## Report urges end of military's gay ban, newspaper says

NEW YORK (UPI)—A report drafted by a military research center and rejected by the Pentagon concluded that the U.S. armed forces should allow gay men and women to serve and should end discrimination based on sexual preference. It was reported last Saturday.

The New York Times reported that the draft report, "Nonconforming Sexual Orientation and Military Suitability," was completed 10 months ago by the Defense Department's Personnel Security Research and Education Center in Monterey, Calif.

The Pentagon rejected the report as exceeding its mandate and has called it biased, flawed, offensive and wasteful of government resources, the Times said, citing internal Pentagon correspondence.

The internal correspondence said the author of the report went far beyond his assigned task of determining security risks posed by homosexuals in the military when he examined the broader question of the suitability of homosexuals for military duty, the Times reported. The Times said it obtained the

unclassified report and the internal correspondence from members of Congress who believe that gay people should be permitted to serve in the military.

The Personnel Security Research and Education Center's purpose is to study behavioral aspects of personnel security and analyze what kind of people make good custodians of classified information, the Times said.

The center has no authority to make policy recommendations. The Pentagon has long held that homosexual conduct in the military undermines discipline. The

Pentagon's policy on homosexuals has faced legal challenges in recent years and several court cases are pending.

The report dealt only briefly with the issue of whether gay people represent a security risk, concluding that the presence of such a risk and that homosexuals are no more likely than heterosexuals to be liable to blackmail, the Times said.

The newspaper reported that the Pentagon said in a written statement Oct. 20, after being asked about the study, that "the report was merely a draft recommendation not accepted by the Department of Defense because it

was not responsive to the original research request."

The author of the report, Theodore Sarbin, a professor emeritus in psychology and criminology at the University of California at Santa Cruz, told the Times he stood by his report's conclusions. "I don't think anything there can be challenged," he said. "All the information is contained in documents already in the public domain."

The Times said Pentagon officials have asked Sarbin to prepare a new report focusing solely on the security question.

## Community Alliance endorses Whitmire and Hall

The Community Alliance Inc. has announced its endorsements in the Nov. 7 city council election. The Alliance endorsed incumbent mayor Kathy Whitmire for re-election, and Houston city council member Anthony Hall in the U.S. Congressional District 18 race.

In district city council races, the following candidates were endorsed: Dist. A, Vance R. Casey; Dist. B, Ernest B. McGowan; Dist. C, Stanley Ryan; Dist. D, Rodney Elliot; Dist. E, James Dixon II; Dist. F, Benito Garcia Jr. The Alliance endorsed the following candidates in the at-large council races: Position 1, Eleanor Truado; and Position 4, Sheila Jackson Lee.

Endorsements in five council races agreed with the endorsements of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus. All other races differed, including the mayor's race, in which HGLPC endorsed groups like Tinsley, Lee, McGowan, Ryan and Ellis.

Candidates endorsed by both groups are Tinsley, Lee, McGowan, Ryan and Ellis.

## In Memory Of...

—BYRON DAVID RITTER

Byron, 35, died peacefully in the after-life at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23, 1989 with his companion Steven W. McMillan in his arms. Byron is survived by his Mother, Maxine Ritter of San Antonio, Brother and Sister-in-law, Bobby and Twila Ritter of Dallas, Paternal Grandparents, Ben and Opal Ritter of Flour Bluff, Texas and nephews Michael Ritter of Dallas.

Byron was a librarian by profession, and a composer of music by vocation. He studied at the Mar College in Corpus Christi and at the University of Houston. His collection of works includes a "celebration march" for symphonic band composed in honor of Gay Pride Week 1984. In lieu of usual remembrances, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

## 'Julius Caesar in Egypt' among HGO's 1989-90 presentations



PHOTO BY JIM GARDNER. A scene from Handel's 'Julius Caesar,' part of Houston Grand Opera's 1989-90 season

Houston Live by L. TODD GARRETTSON FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE: HGO is in full swing with its celebration of 300 years of English opera, presenting three operas in as many weeks.

Opening tonight is Sir Michael Tippett's "New Year," a much anticipated world premiere. Next Friday finds Jonathan Miller's highly acclaimed production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" joining the fall season at the Wortham Center. On stage now is the 18th century contribution to the bicentennial, Handel's "Giulio Cesare in Egitto," with the final three performances Saturday, Tuesday and Saturday next at 7:30 p.m.

An Italian opera acts by a German expatriate, "Julius Caesar" was first presented in 1724 at a London audience of nobleman esoteric elitists who had very specific expectations about the kind of entertain-

ment they would enjoy. The reigning fashion of the day was for high voices, high spectacle and high emotions.

Classical antiquity and exotic locales were de rigueur, requiring an elaborate and thoroughly modern stage apparatus. The text was to contain lessons of high moral purpose, and any suggestion of British sovereignty was welcomed if not assumed. "Julius Caesar" remains the exemplar of this genre. It's got it all.

To the distress of many, however, the mix also included the employment of imported Italian casts, favored for their vocal power and agility. That this opera includes no less than four roles written for such performers presents the most serious challenge for any modern interpretation of the spectacle: how to cast these roles, including the title character? Until most recently musical pitch was preserved by assigning parts to soprano or mezzo sopranos

in travesty, which in some quarters compromised dramatic versatility.

Occasionally a star base-bartitone or tenor could be found with the requisite vocal fireworks and a forceful dramatic presence, but this offended the musical purists.

A third alternative has emerged and HGO has seized upon it—a counterweight with the range and volume for the operatic stage. Houston audiences can now witness the result of an unprecedented casting decision to utilize three countertenors. In making their HGO debut as a single performance! Obviously the possibility of success for any such production stands or falls with this choice.

Unhappily the experiment was not recorded a failure, with one very notable exception.

Christopher Robson (Ptolemy) can't not be said to possess an instru-

ment that is sufficiently focused, balanced and pleasing enough to go before the public. That said, he delivered a characterization that was wonderfully vile and decadent, literally chewing the scenery in one hysterical bit of stage business that brought down the house.

As Caesar, Graham Pushee possesses a most pleasing stage persona—capably and convincingly portraying the amorous interloper at one turn and the arrogant, politically ambitious monarch at the next. The voice is sweet and agile when required but is lacking in the thrust and vitality needed for Caesar the warrior. This shortcoming virtually nullifies the otherwise thoughtful and impeccably musical piece of work.

The smallish role of Nireus was taken by Demetrius Vane, who delivers the one characterization that is all of a piece. Strolling around like an Egyptian Nubia Rizzo, he smokes, plays the shah game and generally behaves like an indolent fool. Totally amoral, he is strictly looking out for numero uno and only perfunctorily carries out his duties as Cleopatra's servant.

There is much in his physical comedy that owes to the best Buster Keaton, a completely undesired. His soprano is firmly controlled, bright and slightly brassy, and he used it with total self confidence and aplomb. Although the role is only slightly bigger than confidantario, his success was in place, suggesting there is a lot for this voice category in present day opera houses when the role is not pivotal and is cast from strength, unumbered by vocal impediments.

Cleopatra was ably portrayed by Valerie Masterson, although no memories of past greats were erased. To her credit, she was not helped by the decision to stage a baroque during the sublime "V adoro pupille" in particular, and the direction generally exaggerated the

vixenish side of her character in act one, undermining the pathos of her scenes in act two.

Katherine Ciesinski assumed the mostly thankless role of Cornelia, relentlessly casting gloom on the proceedings, while Erian James, as the young but headstrong Sextus, sang perkily in the higher register. Their first act duet, only one of two in the entire 2 1/2 hour solo outing, was the musical highlight of the evening, perfectly meshed with the band, the vocal lines imitating and dovetailing on each other.

Craig Smith substituted on fairly short notice as the conductor. His reading was always clear and well controlled but missed much of the inherent coloration and rhythmic bite of the score which is, after all, derived from patterns of instrumental dance forms.

A kind of earnestness pervaded everything, although possibly out of a need to accommodate the needs of the small voiced countertenors. The string sound was a little plash, but soloists and a roaring horn section gave excellent accounts of their parts.

Overall the production was eclectic to a fault, carefully inserting inappropriate props or arbitrary fancy, with glaring lapses in credibility and musical atmosphere. The basic dramatic concept was to see the whole enterprise of Julius Caesar's conquest of Egypt and Her Queen as a kind of 18th century British Royal Archaeological Expedition, complete with humbling stereotypical natives and an ending where the spoils of war are unashamedly plundered and carried back to (presumably) the British Museum.

While this may have some meaning to 20th century audiences, an 18th century spectator would have expected a truer historical approach, with an eye and ear toward the end common objective of all Baroque musical presentations: to move the passions.

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## Lesbian daughters of Holocaust survivors hold ninth gathering

As the world notes the 50th anniversary of the beginning of World War II, Jewish Lesbian Daughters of Holocaust Survivors will gather to commemorate the six million Jewish victims of that war and those who survived.

On the weekend of Nov. 17-19 in San Diego, Calif., the bill will meet for discussion, support and networking around issues faced by children of survivors. It will be the ninth semi-annual gathering since the group began, with six members,

in the fall of 1988.

This year's group, which now has 132 members, has become international, with members from Australia and Nicaragua as well as the U.S. and Canada.

The group is for lesbians whose

parent (or parents) survived the Holocaust. This includes parents who were in Nazi Europe or North Africa in 1933 or later; who survived death camps or in hiding; by passing as non-Jews; or by making it to safety for safer territories, Jewish and non-

Jewish lesbian partners of daughters are welcome and may attend workshops created specifically for partners.

Persons wanting more information on the organization may write Box 6194, Boston, MA 02114.

## Gay rights bill in slate in Ohio election

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Residents will vote Nov. 7 on a proposed ordinance banning discrimination against sexual orientation, but city Council President Stephen Kropf says it's understood to cover homosexuals and bisexuals.

The law's advocates say it's a civil rights issue because gay people would be protected from discrimination in employment and housing. The law's opponents say the measure simply is not needed.

The Athens City Council last year approved the ordinance, overriding the veto of Mayor Sara Hendrecker. The council had approved a similar measure six years ago but didn't have the votes to overturn a mayoral veto.

"I feel strongly that this is not the kind of ordinance Athens needs," said Athens County Auditor Pete Couladis, who led a petition drive following passage of the law. There were 925 signatures gathered, prompting a referendum on the November ballot.

Couladis said he objects to the law because there is no evidence of

discrimination against gay people and because the law protects "a behavior and way of life that many people find immoral, objectionable and unhealthy."

Couladis and other opponents of the law also said the law would define sexual orientation, and noted there had not been a single complaint concerning homosexuality filed with the city's Human Relations Commission.

Kropf said the opposing side has resorted to "red herring" arguments. He said the arguments are reminiscent of those used during the 1960s by opponents of civil

rights for blacks.

"It's our contention that this is a civil rights issue. A person by voting for this ordinance doesn't have to affirm or deny a sexual preference," Kropf said.

Douglas Whaley, a law professor at Ohio State University law school, called the arguments supporting the ordinance "a smoke screen."

"People who don't like homosexuals will throw up any kind of reason," Whaley said.

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# Oka. officials approve special pay for AIDS care

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Officials in Oklahoma have approved a special Medicaid rate, hoping to provide nursing homes to accept patients who have AIDS.

The proposal was approved Monday by the Oklahoma Commission for Human Services. The vote was unanimous, although Commissioner John Orr described it as possibly

being a "dangerous precedent." The commission approved a Medicaid reimbursement rate of \$125 a day to skilled nursing facilities caring for patients with AIDS. The

standard daily rate for nursing home care is \$42 a day. Orr said he is skeptical that nursing home operators will provide the necessary specialized care, even at

the increased rate. "I think this is a dangerous precedent," Orr said. "We're being held hostage by the nursing home owners."

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## Officials oppose gay drama at university

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A play at Southwest Missouri State University dramatizing the AIDS problem among gay men is being opposed by people who say it is obscene and glorifies homosexuality.

University president Marshall Gordon said Tuesday that he believed the play was protected under the U.S. Constitution and should not be stopped.

State Rep. Jean Dixon, R-Springfield, has written other lawmakers urging them to contact the university to call off the play, which is scheduled for November.

The play is "The Normal Heart" by author and gay rights leader Larry Kramer.

school's department of theater and dance, said the play was autobiographical, portraying the author's efforts in the early 1980s to awaken the gay community about the dangers of AIDS.

Mr. Dixon said she read the play and found its language and theme obscene and offensive.

"The big thing is to promote the homosexual lifestyle as a viable, legitimate lifestyle through this play," Mr. Dixon said. "It is a homosexual political agenda. They're doing nothing but propagating it with taxpayers' dollars."

Bradley said the play did not promote homosexuality. He said it might expose students to the dangers of unsafe sex,

## Frank hires lawyer for sex case

By JOHN DIAMOND FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lawyer who represents Rep. Barney Frank before the House ethics committee says the Massachusetts Democrat will defend himself against false allegations.

"He's chastened by the events that are true, but he's damned if he's going to run from allegations that are garbage," Stephen Sachs said in an interview Monday.

"Barney's been forthcoming about this publicly. He is equally certain that there has been a substantial amount of untruth peddled, or attempted to be peddled, in the public press."

Sachs, a former U.S. attorney in Baltimore and former Maryland attorney general, said he would be ready by early next week to present a case that will debunk some of the sex-related charges leveled against the five-term lawmaker.

Frank took to the House floor last week for the first time since the allegations about his relations with a male prostitute became public in August. He has maintained a full schedule in his home district and has begun a legal defense fund set up by political aides.

Doug Cahn, a spokesman for Frank's congressional office, declined to disclose how much had been contributed to the fund, saying the first public report on the account is due at year's end.

A leading liberal in Congress, Frank has admitted paying Stephen Gohie \$80 for sex in 1980 and later that he had several girlfriends to serve as a housekeeper and driver from July 1983 through August 1987.

Frank had acknowledged he is homosexual well before the recent publicity.

Gohie has leveled various charges against Frank, but the congressman has denied. Among those are that Frank knew Gohie was running a prostitution ring from Frank's

Capitol Hill apartment and that Gohie and Frank engaged in sexual activity at the House gymnasium.

The House ethics committee investigating the Frank case plans to conclude its deliberations by the end of the year, Sachs said, basing his statement on two meetings with the committee's legal counsel and one with the minority counsel.

"They want very much to act promptly and want to conclude the matter this year," Sachs said.

Members of Frank's staff said they expect the case to come up at least in a preliminary form at a committee meeting later this week. A spokesman for the ethics committee said the panel's schedule for this week had not been set by Monday and that committee proceedings and the agenda are kept confidential.

Sachs has prosecuted several members of Congress and recently gained attention for his defense of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, who spent two years in jail after being cited for contempt of court for refusing to allow her daughter to visit the child's father.

## House gym director doubts sexual misconduct

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The director of the House gymnasium branded as "ludicrous" a newspaper report that Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., engaged in illicit sexual activities in the exclusive facility's locker room.

Frank also flatly denied the report published Oct. 20 in the Washington Times, which said he took female guests into the gymnasium to have sex.

The Times, quoting unidentified congressional sources, said the ethics committee investigation of Frank, said the panel has learned that Frank and other lawmakers took unauthorized male and female guests into the gymnasium to have sex.

Frank earlier became the focus of a sex probe after admitting he paid for sex with a male prostitute and hired him as a personal aide and friend when he learned the male used Frank's apartment to run a prostitution ring.

Stephen Gohie, who has claimed Frank knew he was operating the prostitution ring from the law-

maker's home, told the Times he went to the gym with Frank several times.

On one occasion, Gohie said he and Frank engaged in a sexual act while leaning against the locker in Vice President George Bush's paper said. "Barney said he always wanted to do it on Bush's locker," Gohie was quoted as saying. "Even though I was against it, he persuaded me to go along with him." This kind of staff happens all the time," he said. "Don't worry."

But the director of the House gym said in an interview Oct. 20 that Gohie's story is "ludicrous," noting there would have been no way of knowing which locker Bush used.

"Members' lockers are identified by number, not name," Dennis Fogle said, adding that whenever Bush wanted to use the gym, he was assigned a space. "He used whatever locker we gave him that day."

Fogle also said claims of sexual improprieties in the gym are "ab-

solutely untrue."

In a written statement issued by his office Oct. 20, Frank categorically denied any such actions. "The allegations in the Washington Times today that I engaged in improper activities in the house gym are completely untrue. There is simply no basis whatsoever for any suggestion to the contrary, and I am confident that the ethics committee will concur."

Frank previously has acknowledged he exercised poor judgment with Gohie but maintained his personal actions did not affect his performance as a lawmaker.

An unidentified House member close to the investigation was quoted by the Times as saying new allegations that Frank violated rules of the members-only gym would present "a real problem" for him with the ethics committee.

House members have gone to great lengths to protect the privacy of the gym, refusing even to allow staff into the facility in the sub-basement of the Rayburn House Office Building. Male fam-

ily members are permitted to use the gym with congressmen on Saturdays, but only one at a time.

The allegedly illicit sexual activities uncovered by the ethics committee occurred both during the gym's regular operating hours and after the gym was officially closed, the newspaper said.

"It's not just Barney (Frank)," an unidentified senior Democrat told the Times. "I've heard stories about other members..." involved in sexual acts in the House gym.

House members said the allegations of sexual misconduct in the gym would create great consternation throughout the body, the Times said.

The gym "is a highly treasured perk, sacred turf, and members are highly protective of it," the paper quoted a congressman as saying. Another lawmaker said, "Anything that draws attention to the gym or publicity about it is seen as a problem and a threat" by the gym's many regular users.

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## Sailor's lawyer accuses Navy of cover-up

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN

United Press International FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
The Navy has engaged in a "Watergate-type cover-up" of the cause of the USS Iowa explosion that killed 47 sailors because it does not want to admit its fleet of battleships is outdated and dangerous, a lawyer said Oct. 20.

Attorney Ellis Rubin represents Kendall Truitt, an Iowa sailor who was the subject of earlier information leaks by the Navy concerning the April 19 explosion.

In Washington, the Navy rejected Rubin's cover-up claim. Lt. Frank Thorp, a Navy spokesman, said, "We stand by our results. They are that the most likely cause of the explosion was an intentional act and that the individual that most likely did that act was Petty Officer Hartwig."

As for leaks to reporters about Truitt and other aspects of the report, Thorp said the Navy wanted to know who leaked. "If someone would help us find the leaks we'd

appreciate it," he said.

The Pentagon's inspector general recently said the Naval Investigative Service handled the case properly from an investigative point of view and said leaks appeared to stop when the investigation was closed. The leaks resumed and started again when the briefings resumed.

There were a variety of leaks suggesting that Truitt was homosexual and implying he arranged an explosion to collect on a \$100,000 insurance policy on Clayton Hartwig, 24, who died in the blast. Hartwig had named Truitt as his beneficiary. Another report suggested that Hartwig, upset at Truitt's marriage, killed himself with a gun turret explosion that killed 46 shipmates.

Several theories advanced anonymously as the case progressed were later contradicted by the evidence, and the final report contained no suggestion of homosexuality.

The Navy's Sept. 7 report running 7000 pages cleared Truitt of

any wrongdoing. But the erroneous reports caused Truitt's personal life and ruined his plans to become a career sailor, Truitt and Rubin said Oct. 20.

"I believe the Navy knows the cause of the explosion," Rubin said. "The Navy officials who know all the time, I believe this has been a Watergate-type cover-up by the Navy."

Rubin claimed Navy sources deliberately leaked about Truitt, crew training and the quality of the gunpowder "to take the focus away from the fact that the battleship is an armed dinosaur... The battleship Navy knows this... I believe this was a deliberate attempt to save the concept of the battleship by finding human error (to explain the explosion)."

Rubin did not explain what he believed the true cause of the explosion was, and did not elaborate on new facts he claimed would come to light about the blast soon.

Rubin and Truitt spoke as part of a panel discussion of media ethics at the Society of Professional

Journalists' national convention. The lawyer said he has asked the attorney general to conduct a criminal investigation into the explosion and said he believes several Navy officials should be charged in the case.

Rubin of Miami, said several media outlets "who reported 'untrue and defamatory' stories based on leaked information from the Navy. He would not name the planned defendants in the suit.

Truitt, 21, will leave the Navy in February. He plans to attend Southern Illinois University to earn a degree in business management and marketing, and then will seek a law degree in Florida.

"I understand the public has a right to know. I understand that the press has a right to print, but whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty?" Truitt said. "It appears now, it is innocent until printed."

"I understand the press has a right to print, but does that include printing lies? It is incredible!"

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## Free rides to Thomas Clinic start Wednesday

By RICHARD W WEEKES

The Montrose Voice People with AIDS who receive treatment at the Thomas Street Clinic and who have no means of getting there will now be transported at no charge by an American Red Cross van starting Wednesday, Nov. 1.

This is the date planned by a U.S. Government grant of \$2.2 million to the Harris County Hospital District and the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance.

The initial runs of the van, driven by volunteers, will be be-

tween the Bering Care Center at 1440 Harold Street, the PWA Coalition office at the Multi-Service Center at 1473 W. Gray and the Thomas Street Clinic. Other pickup spots will be added as the need arises, according to Martha Mayes, Assistant Director of Community Volunteer Services for the American Red Cross. People with AIDS wishing to utilize the van should register the day before they wish service by calling Bill Keller at PWA Coalition (525-5426) or Paula Hebert at Bering (520-7070).

The first van service leaves Bering at 8:00 a.m., PWA Coalition at 8:10 a.m. and arrives at the Thomas Clinic at 8:25 a.m. No timetable is planned for the rest of the morning except that the PWA van from Thomas Clinic to LFWA Coalition and Bering leaves at 1:00 p.m.

The van is equipped with a two-way radio beam to transportation. The van from the Red Cross building at 2700 Southwest Freeway, Bering and PWA Coalition will communicate with radio center when they have alternate wish transportation. Radio center will then inform the van driver.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the Red Cross plans to provide van service for people with AIDS who wish to go shopping at the Stone Soup Food Pantry and a local supermarket. The Red Cross is seeking a volunteer driver for the Saturday program.

"This is only a start," said Mayes. "We'll play it by ear to find out how much and what kind of transportation services people with AIDS need. We are open to any suggestions." Mayes telephone number is 526-8300.

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# Won't go with 'GWTW'

Olivia de Havilland says she won't be attending the 50th anniversary celebration for "Gone With the Wind."

"It would be too emotional to do this at this point," de Havilland says. "The past months have been exhausting for me."

De Havilland says the original premiere in 1939—with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, producer David Selznik and writer Margaret Mitchell—was fun but the 1987 debut of the wide-screen version was a melancholy affair for her because so many of her co-stars had died.

Communications liaison Turner has organized the 50th anniversary gala for December and de Havilland, who played Melanie in the movie classic, still hopes to make some sort of contribution to the event.

"I will certainly be there in spirit and I hope the Turner organization will arrange things so I can send my regards, via a filmed interview, to all the loyal 'GWTW' fans who will be there," she said.

# Not enough Zsa Zsa?

For those who just can't get enough of Zsa Zsa Gabor, TFCast International is putting out a 60-minute video, "The People vs. Zsa Zsa Gabor," covering her ordeal from the slap heard round the world to her sentencing to three days in jail.

The highlight is Zsa Zsa throwing a tantrum and staking out courtroom. A TFCast spokesman says the \$9.95 video will appeal to people "who read the National Enquirer."

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# Former president's daughter, others walk to raise AIDS funds

AUSTIN (AP)—About 4000 people including former President Lyndon Johnson's daughter participated in a walkathon through downtown Austin to raise money for AIDS research.

"As a member of a family who has lost a very precious someone to AIDS, I thank you," Luci Baines

Johnson told the crowd on the south lawn of the Capitol before the walk began last Sunday.

Johnson's cousin, "fought that fight valiantly against AIDS and lost it last January," she said. An estimated \$91,000 in donations

was collected from the 5-kilometer walk sponsored by AIDS Services of Austin, officials said. More contributions were expected in the mail, organizers said.

# Various views on abortion, the AIDS walk, TGRA

From C. HATCHER, Lake Worth, Fla. Recent coverage of the abortion issue in the gay press suggests an increased effort to link the gay/lesbian movement with "pro-choice" efforts. In light of the new Supreme Court decision on abortion restrictions, the response has been nothing less than hysterical, suggesting that all will be lost if the pro-life forces can halt abortion on demand. There is a danger in connecting gay rights and (pro-choice) causes, despite the seemingly compatible and mutually beneficial nature of such an alliance.

Abortion on demand, if permitted to continue, will gradually erode respect for the sanctity of human life. If society permits the destruction of a fetus for purposes of convenience, it can apply the same utilitarian approach to a senior citizen or a person with AIDS. Abortions have been performed on the basis of gender selection, in other words, genocide against female fetuses. If a homosexual orientation is (proven to be) indeed genetic, then many gay fetuses will probably be aborted. Propagation of public funding of abortion often uses subtle racism in suggesting that less funded killing is necessary to control the proliferation of minorities.

Despite the specious arguments that legal abortion is necessary to protect the right to privacy, the matter of abortion is clearly distinguished from other civil rights matters. Abortion is a classic example of conflicting rights, the right of a woman to end a pregnancy versus the right of an unborn child to survive. Other civil rights struggles have not involved the exercise of "rights" at the expense of human lives. The right to control your own body does not include the right to destroy human life for the sake of convenience.

It is amazing that so few liberal activists have embraced the pro-life cause. To defend the life of a powerless and oppressed minority, the unborn, would seem to be the progressive thing to do. Pro-life gays should not allow themselves to be silenced; we must speak out. Organizations such as Feminists for Life (811 E. 47th Street, Kansas City, MO 64110) and National Pro-Life Democrats (PO Box 23467, Minneapolis, MN 55424) merit our support. Gays and lesbians need to be pro-life, since the sanctity of human life is far more critical than the dated analogies regarding privacy rights.

—Another view  
From MOLLY YARD, president, National Organization for Women. The U.S. Supreme Court has declared war on the women of America! On July 3 decision in the case of "Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services" the court turned a deaf ear to the majority of Americans who favor abortion

rights and delivered awesome powers into the hands of politicians and state governments to decide the future of women's lives. And with (the Supreme Court's) announced decision to hear "three more abortion cases this fall, this terrible situation is likely to get far worse.

So, right now the women of America an unprecedented crisis demanding the strongest possible response. No longer can we depend on the courts to protect our fundamental rights — nor can we depend on Congress, with its anti-abortion majority in the House, and we certainly cannot depend on state legislatures, where current support shows the majority will act to limit or ban abortion rights!

By upholding a Missouri law that limits the use of public money, medical personnel or facilities in performing abortions and requiring doctors to conduct tests to determine the viability of a fetus at least 30 weeks old — the recent ruling opens the door to a series of repressive state measures including parental notification, waiting periods and mandatory counseling before abortion.

This outrageous ruling also states to restrict abortions at any stage of pregnancy, including the first three months. That the court has decisively rejected what has been since 1973 a virtually unlimited constitutional right to abortion, at least in the first three months.

That's why, as president of the National Organization for Women, the largest and strongest organization exclusively devoted to women's rights, I'm urging your immediate help today. Join us today in taking this emergency fight directly to the people by supporting our new hitting nationwide emergency mobilization — the Freedom Campaign for Women's Lives.

With your strong support, we will tap into this deep well of our rage and mobilize the enormous energies and rage of the abortion rights majority — in a massive outcry against any further attempt to take away women's hard-won right to control their own reproductive lives. We will unleash the mighty energies — in this political war to save women's lives from the horrors of back alley and self-injected abortions.

To keep pressure on the Bush administration, Congress and the Supreme Court, NOW is organizing a mobilization for Nov. 18 to bring thousands upon thousands of abortion rights advocates to Washington, D.C. This mobilization, just one year before the 1990 elections, will send a powerful warning that we will not tolerate our government's persistent attacks.

The 16 years since the "Roe vs. Wade" decision was handed down

is not so long ago that any of us is likely to forget the enormity of suffering and injustice that existed before "Roe" And those of us young enough to have been spared that memory should never have to experience the horrors inflicted on so many of our friends and sisters.

The choice is yours, and it is an enormous choice. We can no longer depend on the Supreme Court or the politicians. We must take our fight directly to the people. Join us today.

—Walking  
From BOB JARVIS, Gay and Lesbian Switchboard president and walk coordinator.

Since 1981, AIDS has grown into an extremely serious national and local health and social problem. Approximately 100,000 Americans have AIDS, and we have lost more lives to AIDS than in the Vietnam War. As many as three million Americans are infected with the virus that causes AIDS. In Houston, approximately 76 new AIDS cases are reported monthly. This means that every 12 hours a new case is reported. Every 17 hours someone with AIDS dies here. These numbers double every 18 months.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, AIDS Foundation Houston and ten other HIV service organizations are sponsoring "From All Walks of Life: This is a Ten Kilometer Pledge Walk to Benefit AIDS Care, Education and Research." Fifty percent of the proceeds will be divided among ten agencies that provide services for Houston's HIV population and their friends.

Included among these ten agencies is the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard. The Switchboard stands to be awarded almost \$5,000, covering our HIV service funding needs for the entire year of 1990. Covering this budget going into the year will allow us to serve our clients even better, as we can concentrate our energies on training, staffing and public awareness. In other words, the foundation's support will allow us to spend our time where it is needed most, addressing the needs of our callers. Other participants in the walk include Planned Parenthood and the Montrose Counseling Center.

There are several ways you can help. First, you can walk! A strong showing will promote the Switchboard to a wide variety of supportive individual agencies and businesses. It is an opportunity to raise funds (pledges) from outside the overburdened gay and lesbian community, in that it may be easier to ask for support through work or other contacts. Walkers and their pledges will be of course "make or break" this event.

Second, you can volunteer at the event to register walkers, serve re-

freshments or help out in any way you can.

Third, you can support others by sponsoring walkers and generally talking up "From All Walks of Life," letting people know about the event and the comprehensive list of agencies that will benefit from their support.

We appreciate your efforts, and look forward to seeing you there!

—Not walking  
From BILL KELLER, secretary, PWA Coalition Houston board of directors.

To Sandra Bedgood, AFH special events coordinator. The membership of the People With AIDS Coalition Houston Inc. is hereby registering a formal complaint with AIDS Foundation Houston Inc. regarding comments by you as reported in the Montrose Voice (issue #48) — Your reference to the president of PWA, Bill Napoli, as a disgruntled former board member was totally inappropriate personal attack on Mr. Napoli, who, when making his statements regarding the non-participation of PWA and other AIDS service groups in the "From All Walks of Life" walk-a-thon, was acting as president and duly authorized representative of the People With AIDS Coalition and the board of directors thereof.

Despite your attempt to discredit his reference to the unwillingness of AFH to disclose the planned distribution of funds received, you did manage to re-emphasize the matter by your admission that you do not know how the funds raised by this event will be divided among the various AFH departments — how much to social services, etc. While technically, the distribution of funds raised may not specifically be under your purview as special events coordinator, it does seem that you should be apprised of said information, assuming that — you also handle the public relations/publicity aspects of events.

The primary point of contention on this matter is not the apportionment of funds but rather the lack of information regarding said apportionment. The membership of the PWAH hereby invites (AFH) to clarify the matter by going on record with a public statement setting forth the anticipated allocation of said funds.

The PWAH decision not to participate was a decision of the board based on indications that the proceeds would be swallowed up into an administrative "black hole" rather than go toward direct services for PWA's. Previous assurance that at least a portion of the funds would go to social services, given in the early stages of organizing the walk, were later withdrawn; after repeated attempts to obtain information about funds distribution were rebuffed, the PWAH board voted to decline participation in

the event.

—False advertising  
From LESLIE PEREZ, president, ACT UP/Houston.

"It is high time someone speaks up about the 'false advertising' that seems to emanate from the AIDS Foundation Houston every time there is a fundraiser. The recent brochure that AFH put out to the public unquestionably gave the reader the impression that the money AFH receives from the walk-a-thon will be used for direct services to PWA's. This is exactly what everybody wants AFH to use the money for. When the president of the PWA Coalition (asked) exactly how much of the funds would be spent for direct services to (AFH) clients, and how much would go to administrative costs or education, all he got was an insult — the way, I see it, Mr. Napoli was humiliated in asking for a clarification of how the funds are to be spent.

By the way, the public just doesn't know the answer — if it is true that Ma Bedgood does not know how the money will be divided, then why doesn't she know? It's her job to know!

Yes, I agree — we're all helping the same people! But, doesn't the public deserve to know exactly how their donations are going to be spent?

—Royalty candidates, \$18,000  
From LARRY GARRETT and BRUCELLA DE VALL.

Rodeo time is almost here and the Houston candidates for Mr. and Mrs. Texas Gay Rodeo Association hosted their final fundraiser on the 27th of October at the Hinson River Bottom. The show included the auction of a pool table donated The Workshop HRS and the presentation of some awards.

We have worked very hard for the community during the past year — together we have been responsible for raising over \$18,000. These monies have stayed in the Houston community and have benefited many people through various charity organizations.

A lot of interesting things have occurred during our candidacies for the TGRA royalty positions — mainly, we have become aware first-hand of the almost insurmountable problems facing People With AIDS on a daily basis. I have seen people's laughter turn to tears in utter frustration with the lack of assistance and compassion available to them.

The Royalty competition has been a very rewarding experience for us, the personal satisfaction of doing something for the community has been enormous. We thank all of the sponsors, clubs, management, and most of all the entrainers for their donated time, talent and endless love.

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# Lone Star Symphonic Band concert is this weekend

Houston's Lone Star Symphonic Band is inviting the community to deck out in Halloween costumes Saturday, Oct. 28, and join the band for its annual fall concert. This year the band will be celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The Montrose Singers will join LBSS for a concert of memorable Broadway music at the event, which begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center. The band will be playing a full selection of music from Broadway hits, including selections from Cats, Oklahoma, Les Miserables, The Music Man and West Side Story.

And, to make Halloween complete, an appearance by the "Fantom of the Opera" is scheduled during the evening. Costumes are encouraged, but not required.

Tickets for the concert are available at Inking's, Lucia's Garden, Prinx Plus and LOBO at \$6 each.

### -JoAnn Loulan

JoAnn Loulan, popular lesbian author and humorist, will appear at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Agnes Arnold Hall on the University of Houston - Clearwater Park campus. The Hazelwitich Production is billed as "an evening of provocative humor and lesbian sex education."

Loulan is the author of "Lesbian Sex" and "Lesbian: An Passion. Loving Our selves and Each Other." Her books and cassette tapes are available at Inking's.

Tickets are available at Lucia's Garden, #213 Fortmouth and Inking's, an alternative book shop, 1946 Richmond.

### -Neartown "Fire Sale"

One of Houston's largest annual garage sales will be held at the historic Firehouse Community Center, 1412 Westheimer, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 5, sponsored by the Neartown Association.

Computer furniture, new auto parts, clothing, jewelry and art objects as well as other items will be available for sale. The proceeds will benefit the drive group's support and maintenance of the firehouse, as well as other projects, organizers said.

Pre-pick up of large items, including working appliances, will be available Oct. 26 and 29. Other tax-deductible donations such as clothing, books, furniture, estate items, etc. should be taken to the firehouse Nov. 1 - 3 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

For pickup service, or other donation information, call 620-1912.

### -AFH billboards

At 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, AIDS Foundation Houston, unveiled the first of 14 billboards announcing the foundation's pledge walk. "From All Walks of Life," at the intersection of Montrose and the Southwest Freeway. Patrick Media Group bill poster John Burke posted up the first poster as AFH representatives discussed plans for the 10K walk to benefit

AIDS care, education and research. The billboard campaign includes four 12 foot by 84 foot poster panels and six foot by 12 foot junior panels, with space donated by Patrick Media. The donation was valued at over \$2,800 by Rob Schmeidler, director of public affairs, Patrick Media Group, the nation's largest outdoor advertising company, also donated 100 billboard displays to AFH in March.

### -Outdoor group plans trip

The Houston Outdoor Group, Houston's only gay oriented outdoor activities group for men and women, is planning its annual fall backpacking trip.

The trip will be held at Lost Maples State Park, near Vanderpool, west of San Antonio, on Nov. 2 and 3. The state park, located in the Texas hill country, is known for the splendid fall colors of its maple trees.

The hike will be a primitive camp site and all supplies (food water and sleeping gear) must be brought by the individual hikers. Persons who are interested in making the trip may call 528-7800 for more details.

### -Dist. 18 debate

KHOU-TV (Channel 11) will present a live one-hour debate featuring the leading contenders in the 18th Congressional District race on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. The debate is co-sponsored by the Houston Democratic For-

um. According to a recent KHOU/Houston Post poll, the leading candidates running for the late Congressman Mickey Leland's seat, and who are scheduled to debate, are Craig Washington, Anthony Hall, Al Edwards and Ron Wilson.

KHOU anchor Steve Smith will serve as moderator. The scheduled panel of candidates include KHOU reporter Bill Friedman, the Houston Post's Steve Friedman, the Houston Chronicle's Rene Fushall and Sonoma Meshiah of the Houston Defender.

### -MAC House anniversary

AIDS Foundation Houston will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the opening of MacAuldy House on Saturday, Oct. 28, with an open house from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. When the "Mac House" first opened at 1004 California in 1984, it was the first privately funded residence for people with AIDS in the United States. Named for Michael MacAuldy, AFH's founder, the house has served as a refuge for hundreds of indigent PWAs who would otherwise have been homeless.

"It was there for me when I needed it," said Toby, a former resident. "I gave me time to get my life in order." Since its opening, Mac House and



Evelyn Cox, executive director of AIDS Foundation Houston, and Vince Ryan, Montrose city council member, stand in front of new billboard advertising AFH pledge walk.

Stone Soup, the AFH food pantry which shares the same location, have relied on the community and volunteer efforts for their existence. Present and former members of the "A Team" (Mac House volunteers) will be honored at the anniversary celebration.

AFH has also announced that the foundation will begin immediately accepting applications for apartments in the new AFH apartment project. "Although some renovation remains to be done, the decision has been made to begin moving people in as soon as possible," said board chair John Paul Barnhart. "We hope to begin moving people in during November, which is sooner than we had initially planned."

To qualify, applicants must have an AIDS diagnosis, be a client of the foundation, demonstrate a genuine need for low income housing and meet the guidelines of the Houston Housing Authority. Anyone interested in applying should contact an AFH case manager at 623-6796.

### -"After Hours" adds two

KFFH's late night gay and lesbian radio program, "After Hours" is mov-

ing the show, previously broadcast each Sunday night for two hours beginning at midnight, will now be heard beginning at midnight on Saturday and has expanded to four hours. The basic format of the show will not change, however, the additional air time will allow the "After Hours" collective to offer more news and public affairs programs, according to Husky Johnson, program producer.

From 2:00 to 3:00 a.m., the show will offer news features such as "This Way Out," a 30 minute national gay and lesbian radio magazine produced by KFFH in Los Angeles, "AIDS in Focus," a 15 minute update featuring the latest news on treatments and discoveries in the medical community and "Hearing Barnes," a 10 minute feature that invites listeners to write to people in the news who are spreading hate, bigotry and homophobia.

Groups interested in appearing as guests on "After Hours" should contact the collective weeks in advance as the program is usually booked at least two to three months before broadcast, Johnson said. Persons needing more information, may view "After Hours," KFFH 90.1, 192.

419 Lovett, Houston 77006, or call 529-4656.

### -Quilt show

A display of quilts from the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be featured in the 19th International Quilt Festival at George R. Brown Convention Center Nov. 4-8. The display will be a small showing of about 250 panels from the Quilt, exhibited in a collection of quilts from around the world titled "Hands All Around Five International Quilt."

Other exhibits in the same collection include "A World of Beauty," the annual judged show of 200 quilts by the American International Quilt Association, "The Sunbonnet Family Reunion," original Sunbonnet Quilt blocks created for a recent contest, and "Blue Ribbon Quilt," prize winning quilts from 12 midwestern state fairs. Quilts from France, special interest exhibits, and a display of quilts made by children will also be featured.

The annual fall event at the world's largest quilt show and sale, drawing visitors from as far away as Japan and South Africa, it has been called the "World's Fair of quilts." This year's attendance is expected to top 30,000.

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## 'Nunsense' at Jones Hall for limited engagement



The Little Sisters of Hoboken sing out in a scene from the national tour production of "Nunsense," playing Jones Hall Oct. 31 through Nov. 5.

Houston Live! The 1989-90 NCNB Broadway series presentation of Dan Goggin's "Nunsense," presented by the Society for the Performing Arts, will play at Jones Hall for eight performances, Oct. 31 through Nov. 5. The rollicking winner of four 1986 Outer Critics Circle awards including Best Off Broadway Musical, Best Book and Best Music, stars stage, screen and television actress/comedienne Dody Goodman. Goodman plays Sister Mary Amnesia, one of the wacky Little Sisters of Hoboken.

This long running off-Broadway musical is the story of the

Little Sisters of Hoboken (affectionately known as the "Little Holy Sisters") who have a very serious problem. Their well-intentioned convent chef, Sister Julia, Child of God, has accidentally poisoned 52 members of the order, who contracted botulism while sampling her vichyssoise. Forty-eight of the sisters have been properly buried, but there are no funds to bury the rest because the Mother Superior had spent the money to buy a VCR for the convent. The deceased sisters have been stored in the deep freeze until the funds can be raised and the city health inspector is, unfortunately, beginning to get nosy. The seven remaining sisters, spared only because they had

gone to another parish to play bingo and missed the fatal dinner, decide to stage a benefit to raise money to bury the four "bun nos." The variety show, performed by the seven sisters, is held on the set of the Mount St. Helen's School's recent production of Grease.

Members of the convent, in addition to Goodman, include Nancy K. Carroll (St. Mary Regina), Alvieta Gooss (St. Mary Hubert), Lin Yucci (St. Robert Anne), Alicia Miller (St. Mary Leo), Carolyn Drozacki (St. Mary Sebastian), and Robin Thompson (St. Mary Luke).

"Nunsense" will be directed by its creator, Dan Goggin, who wrote the book, music and lyrics and

served as director and producer of the original off-Broadway run. Performances times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Sunday at 7:00 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

-Idle, Farrell, "Mikado"

Eric Idle of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" fame is playing the role of Ko-Ko in Houston Grand Opera's production of "The Mikado" and Steve Farrell, of Houston's own Rawl Music Theatre, has been selected to re-write, update and "funny up" the lyrics. Idle will sing.

Farrell has written several original musicals which have enjoyed long runs here in Houston, including "The Tow Bit Opera," "Fanny for Money," "Hotter than Houston," and "Ripped and Wrinkled," but it was his film shorts "Fango, Giant Dog of Tokyo" (seen on Saturday Night Live) and "Meet Doc Moore" (featured on the USA Network) that first attracted national attention to his Houston-based comedy troupe.

Radio Music Theatre is currently performing at Los Angeles' Calibard Theaters, but Rawl Music Theatre has been selected to Houston in time to meet with Idle and attend a performance of the "Houston oriented rewrite."

"The Mikado" opens Nov. 3 and plays through Nov. 17 at the Wortham Theatre Center.



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## Assistance Fund begins new visibility campaign

Harold Rains, the new fundraising chair for The Assistance Fund, has his work cut out this year. Susan Strong, one of the administrators of the fund, which pays insurance premiums and prescription costs for people with AIDS, said she will need \$300,000 in 1990, based on the volume of service provided in 1989. Of this amount, only a \$20,000 pledge from Diffa Houston, under whose parentage the fund began, is known.

Part of the problem, Strong said, may be that people are confused about the fund's very existence. The Assistance Fund, formerly known as the Diffa Houston Assistance Fund, has been around since April 1988 and officially separated from Diffa one year later. Diffa Houston, a chapter of the national Design Industries Foundation for AIDS, is a fundraising organization which raises money for several groups that provide various services to people with AIDS.

Diffa is no longer directly involved in the insurance or prescription payments or applications for the fund's services, but Strong said she wants people to know the Assistance Fund—which was always a separate 501 (c)-3 non-profit organization—still exists and still accepting clients.

"A lot of people don't even know we're here, until it's too late," Strong said. Working with insurance companies on behalf of PWAs has made the long time AIDS service volunteer critical. "The insurance and health care industry will do anything they can to get rid of someone," she said of the companies' attitude toward insured people who are HIV positive.



Harold Rains, right, and Susan Strong are leaning up to raise funds to pay emergency insurance and prescription costs for PWAs.

She gave the example of a client of the fund who called in a panic after his premium had been paid by the service. He said his insurance had been cancelled anyway; the company claimed they never received the check.

Strong said she had the "green receipt"—a certified mail note signed by whoever received the check sent by the fund. The insurance company's representative, she said, had

the nerve to claim the signature belonged to "someone at the bank where they receive their mail!" An investigation revealed, however, that the check had already been sent through, and the client was later reinstated.

Because of a drop in funding, the fund has been picking up premiums for a three month period instead of the original six months. Strong said she hopes that will change soon.

Rains, who met Strong when both were volunteers at the Thomas Street Clinic, has agreed to help out donating his services as fundraising chair for the group. As his initial project, he is planning an auction, starting with some new furniture that was donated to the fund.

"We weren't sure at first what we'd do with it. We didn't want to deal with the volume of, say, a garage sale," Rains said. He said he hopes to get other community businesses to donate goods to be auctioned.

Presently, TAF gets its funding from private donations, donations from foundations like Diffa, the Design Foundation, Art Against AIDS and the Names Project, grants from agencies like the United Way and the Foundation for Education and Research) and memorials. To cut costs, Strong and her co-administrator Dennis McNabb have learned to cut corners, using their own personal and business computer equipment and refusing to order things other organizations think necessary, like letterhead stationery.

"If someone wants to donate it, then we'll get stationary. But we don't want to give out our name and address at the top of the page, that's easy," she said.

The administrators are also their own staff, and clerical, legal, accounting and advisory services are provided by volunteers.

Intake and screening for services is done through social workers at 20 agencies, including local AIDS service providers, hospital and counseling centers, Strong said. The Assistance Fund can be reached at 528-4788.

## Transvestite candidate wants to focus on issues

Charles R. McGuire, president of the construction supply firm M and C Consolidated Inc., is the first acknowledged transvestite to run for public office in the nation's fourth largest city. The hard nosed executive is running for City Council, Dist. C against incumbent Vince Ryan.

Although the heterosexual father of two originally attracted attention for the unique combination of heading a hard hat business while preferring to wear women's attire, McGuire has campaigned to focus on the issues. Charles, aka Kathryn, McGuire urges the business world, media and his potential constituents to ignore this novelty and consider his qualifications. A consummate follower of events in the city, McGuire has formulated what he believes to be workable solutions to many of Houston's problems.

Among his recommendations: the candidate proposes leasing the 40-acre tract now occupied by Allen Parkway Village to eager entrepreneurs and using the lease money to build new public housing



Charles R. "Kathryn" McGuire is challenger in Dist. C.

in various areas of the city. While the project is going on, he said, the city can easily find homes for the less than 50 residents still at the project, which he wants replaced

by clubs, restaurants and shops. "The new facilities would provide work for many of the underemployed and unemployed residents of the Fourth Ward, includ-

ing facilities owned and operated by minorities," McGuire said. McGuire, who refers to himself as an independent candidate, said he did not screen for endorsement with the Houston Gay Political Caucus because the caucus held its endorsement meeting before he decided to announce his candidacy. He said he screened with the Community Alliance but did not receive the endorsement.

McGuire said his transvestism and the fact that his company is reportedly the target of a federal price fixing investigation will not hurt his candidacy. "I'm innocent," he said of the investigation.

And, he said his cross-dressing has in fact given his campaign a little needed publicity.

"I've gotten a lot of press... I haven't spent much money at all on this campaign," he mused. "I've already made two national television appearances."

## Trucker 'Cut Up' George denied place on ballot

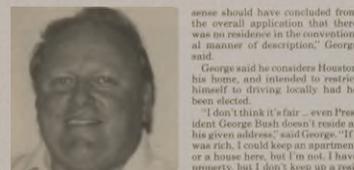
by SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

Montrose Voice Editor  
Charles A. "Cut Up" George, who thought he was a candidate for Houston City Council, was denied a place on the Nov. 7 ballot due to a residency infraction, but he has not given up his hopes of running. George, who did not get word of the denial until last week when he came back into town and checked his mail, said he believed he had the quality to run for Council Member at Large, Position 1.

"George went a step further, saying he felt he was denied the right to ask the office because of his own inactivity on the ballot application. He said the residency restrictions are slanted for the rich."

George, who makes his living driving an 18 wheeler, said he lives out of his truck most of the time. The truck is usually on the road; when static, it might be parked somewhere in another state, or on George's Houston area property.

"On the ballot application, in answer to the question of residency, George said he truthfully stated he has resided in Houston five months. The trucker, who has owned proper-



Charles George won't be on ballot.

ty in Houston since 1965 and has received mail here for 30 years, was told he did not qualify because the Texas Election Code requires that a candidate reside continuously in the city for six months.

When the application asked his residence address, George said he stated, "I drive an 18 wheeler." He gave the same response where the application called for a description of his residence. Under "Occupation," George wrote in "over the road truck driver."

"Anyone with common horse-

sense should have concluded from the overall application that there was no residence in the conventional manner of description," George said.

George said he considers Houston his home, and intended to restrict himself to driving locally had he been elected.

"I don't think it's fair—even President George Bush doesn't reside at his given address," said George. "If I was rich, I could keep an apartment or a house here, but I'm not. I have property, but I don't keep up a residence because I'm on the road so much. It would be treacherous. But I could afford it, I would."

George, who usually keeps a Houston post office box, has relatives who live in the city and said he could easily have lied on the application. "But I wanted to be honest," he said.

He also claimed he had called the office of the Secretary of State before mounting his campaign, saying the conversation gave him the impression he qualified to run under "intent to return" provisions. Later communications reaffirmed that belief. "For instance, I could say that I lay my hat in a city park at night or sleep under a freeway bridge,"

George said an attorney at the office told him: "Well, if I can lay my hat in a city park or under a freeway bridge, I can damn sure lay it on my own property," he said.

In discussing his disqualification with the city legal department, George said he mentioned that President George Bush maintained an apartment in the Houston area, but that he actually resided in Kennelknopf, Ark. "She began stammering for words, and then defended him, stating she had the intent to return," he said. "I have to conclude that the actual truth has no bearing on the anything anyway, it's just who has the money to buy the best lie."

"Every piece of mail I've received in the past 10 years has had 'Houston, TX, on it," he added. "How much intent to return does anyone need?"

George said he is now trying to find out what the requirements are to run as a write-in candidate. However, he may not have time. On Friday, Oct. 20, he was told by the city attorney's office that someone would call him back by Monday afternoon. Charles George was on the road again.

## Co-founder of AIDS center in Dallas dies

DALLAS (AP)—Mike Richards, a Dallas AIDS activist who won a national reputation for his work with AIDS patients, died Oct. 20 in Maui, Hawaii, hospital of complications related to the disease. He was 43.

Richards was a co-founder of the Dallas AIDS Resource Center and spent years counseling people who were carrying the AIDS virus. Often, he ignored his own symptoms to help others come to terms with their diagnosis, said those who worked with him.

"When you look at the AIDS effort in Dallas, it was kicked off by two people, Mike Richards and Howie Daire," said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, which operates the resource center Daire, who founded the Oak Lawn Counseling Center in Dallas, died of AIDS in 1986.

Richards' legacy to AIDS was bleached in February, however, when he was accused of a 1988 bank robbery in Grand Prairie, several weeks after he had moved

to Hawaii from Dallas.

Investigators in the case said the accusation was based primarily on Richards' strong resemblance to the suspect, who was videotaped during the robbery of the Texas American Bank on Jan. 20, 1988. The investigation by the Grand Prairie Police Department was halted when Richards' physician informed police he was too ill to travel to Texas to face charges.

Richards became involved in the AIDS epidemic long before it

was acceptable even to talk about the disease in Dallas. He helped set the first AIDS Resource Center effort in Dallas' gay community in 1982 while he was employed as a manager for General Telephone.

In September 1987 Richards was diagnosed with AIDS. He and his parents, Ross and Winona Richards, moved to the Hawaiian islands, where they had vacationed for 16 years.

In addition to his parents, of Maui, Richards was survived by two brothers and a sister.

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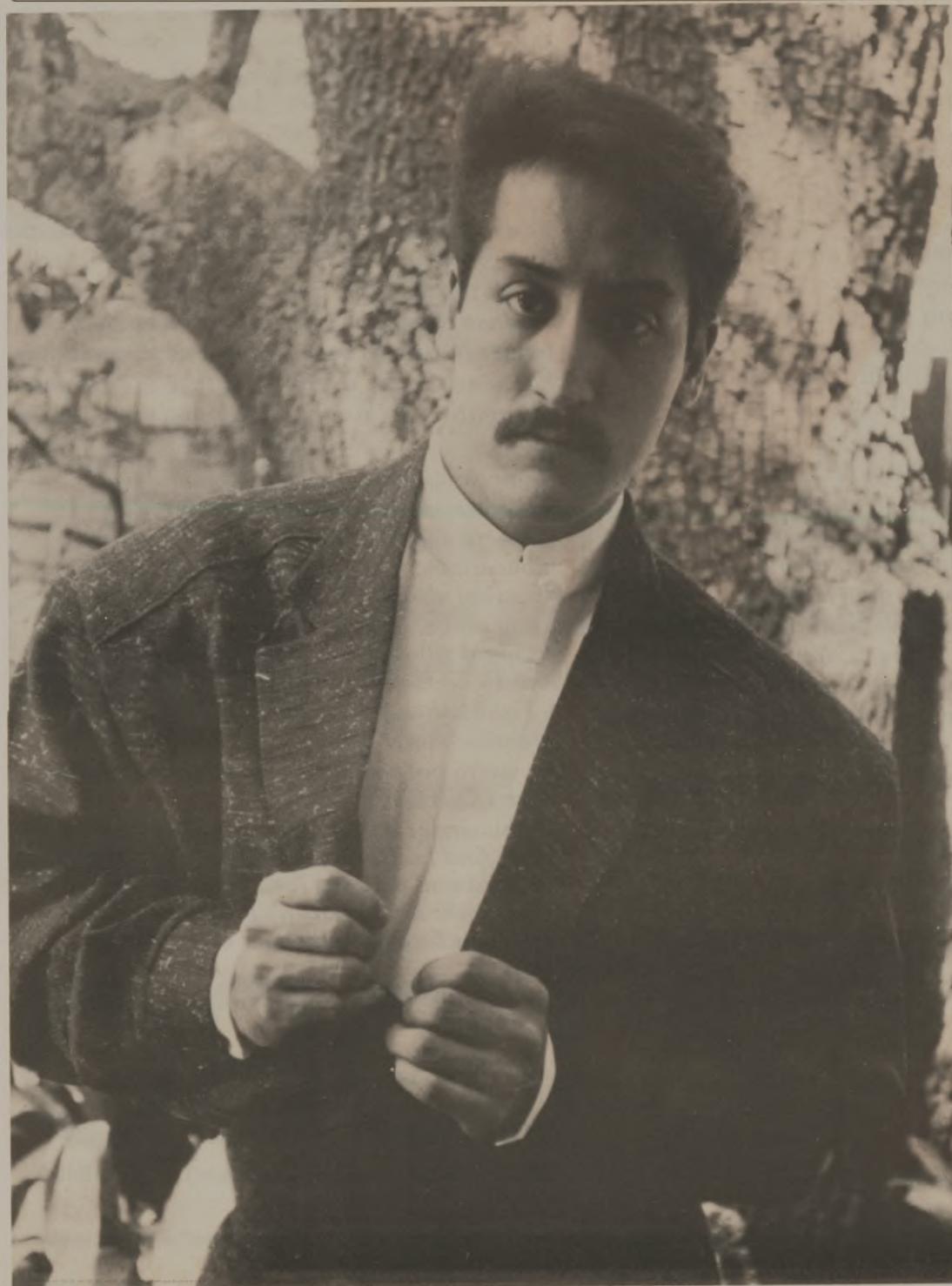
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**Our fox this Halloween is Oscar Paredes Jr., a dancer and choreographer. He's a Sagittarian from Odessa, Texas, and works in retail sales. All apparel in his photos are courtesy Basic Bros.**

According to a new Gallup Poll the American public is overcoming its AIDS panic and, in the eyes of the general public, we homosexuals have regained all the ground lost since 1982. A majority of our fellow citizens would concede us the right to sexual privacy and even to join the ranks of the military. Of course, a majority still would prefer us out of the pulpit and the classroom. If only they knew.

But at least this is progress. While we are still too new to Houston to remember firsthand the watershed 1985 referendum, the turnout of political candidates and their representatives at last week's GLPC dinner would also indicate we are coming out of that political shadow as well. The work of that organization and others, regardless of their differing endorsements, can only strengthen our visibility and impact.

On the national scene the changing attitudes are probably attributable to a lessening of AIDS hysteria and a growing sympathy for the stricken. On the local political front there appears no single cause. It is mostly due to the hard work of a diverse number of gay leaders who have mastered the intricacies of the political power system. This, combined with the growing reliance on coalition building, presents our community with an opportunity to emerge from the shadow of 1985 and rebuild on a perhaps sounder basis.

But such community leaders can do only so much, a broad base of support is essential. And, too, it is time to bring on the new leaders to share the load.

While the GLPC's bloc voting has its merits, it is not essential to establishing our growing strength. What is essential is that every gay man and lesbian votes and, to some degree, participates in the political process.

At the same time we must not become dogmatic except on basic issues primary to our community. Our leaders should avoid personal characterizations of candidates they do not support. Let's not burn any bridges. We know all too well that our alliances can and do change.

Leadership in the gay community is as diverse as that in the larger society. That leadership which holds to principle but still seeks the possible and, through it all, retains a sense of humor (after all, that's one of our better features) best serves our community. If we work as a community we can only strengthen that community and ourselves.

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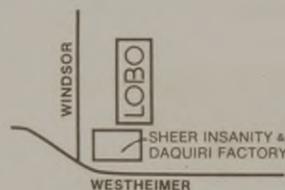
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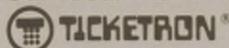


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We do our best to make this list as accurate as possible but there may be some errors. Call the bar or restaurant to confirm an event.

## Most Always

-Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm  
 -Mary's: Mon thru Sat, Happy Hours, 7am-Noon, \$1.50 Well & Domestic Beer, 5-9pm, \$1.75 Well and \$1.50 Domestic Beer, \$1 Schnapps always  
 -Midtowne Spa: 4 Channel Video, Work Out Pass 1 month \$25  
 -Santa Fe Trading Co.: 99¢ frozen Margaritas 4-8 pm, Santa Fe Gold Margaritas, largest selection of imported beers and tequila  
 -Scandal's: D.J. Dennis McGinnis plays your favorite oldies from the 50's, 60's, 70's  
 -Scandal's: Open 11am, Mon-Sat, 12 Noon, Sunday  
 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Lunch: Thai Buffet, \$5.95, M-F 11am-2pm  
 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Dinner: Daily specials, M-Th 5:30-10pm, F & S 5:30-10:30pm  
 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Thurs-Sat Nights: Live piano  
 -Venture-N: Get It? Got It? Good!!  
 -Venture-N: Dancing on The Farside, seven days a week  
 -E/J's: 7am-8pm Happy Hour, 7am-6pm \$1 Vodka drinks, Beer bust 4-10pm Monday-Saturday  
 -Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am  
 -E/J's: 7 Days a week, \$1 Well drinks 1am-2am  
 -Momma's Money: 75¢ Well Drinks, Monday-Thursday, 9pm-Midnight  
 -Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Monday-Saturday, 7am-8pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Happy Hour prices till 9 pm  
 -Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits  
 -French Quarter Theater: see ad this issue  
 -Past Time: Happy hour Noon to 8pm  
 -J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30  
 -Pot Pie Restaurant: Free home delivery for pizzas  
 -Q.T.s: Mon thru Thurs—9pm-midnight, \$1.50 Well & Domestic Beer  
 -Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm  
 -Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm  
 -Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm  
 -J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm  
 -Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnight specials  
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays  
 -The Barn: What A Nellie Deli, 11am-3pm, serving lunch Mon-Fri  
 -The Barn: Happy hour 11am-9pm  
 -Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Open 4pm-2am  
 -Mother's: Volleyball on patio, happy hour 7am-8pm, Keoki Kona 6pm-8pm Mon-Fri 2nd floor bar  
 -Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours  
 -Chutes: Beer bust, 3pm-11pm, 75¢ Vodka drinks, noon-6pm  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour

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

## Friday

-Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm  
 -Midtowne Spa: Parade Non-stop, get in early for video rooms  
 -The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8-2  
 -E/J's: Brittany's Follies (A Variety Show), 11pm  
 -Insanity: Open 2am-4am  
 -Past Time: The Tom Cats  
 -Rich's: Frequent Dancer Night—Free entry with Frequent Dancer Pass, free well 9-11pm, 75¢ Schnapps, \$1 domestic beer  
 -Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm  
 -Lazy J: Show Night 10pm  
 -Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis  
 -Cousins: Drawing, 6.45, win triple your shoe size, Cousins & Company, 10:30pm  
 -Mother's: Dance music by Phil Ware  
 -Heaven: 50¢ well, cover  
 -Chutes: Cruise Night, happy hour noon-10pm, Male Strip Night with MC Cassandra Landa, cash prizes, Hot dogs by Texas Riders  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour, 7am till 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30pm  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 8pm-2am  
 -Missouri St. Station: Patio Specials, free hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, 9pm  
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

## Saturday

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

till 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30  
 -Missouri St. Station: Patio Specials  
 -Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden  
 -Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 8-Midnight, \$6, \$500 Dash for Cash, 10pm-2am

## Sunday

-Mary's: Beer Bust on the patio, 1pm-6pm, \$3, Steak Night, 5pm  
 -Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30  
 -Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm  
 -Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm  
 -E/J's: Noon-10pm Beer bust, Dinners served on the patio at 5pm, \$1 Well drinks 6-9pm  
 -The Barn: Cowboys in Action, starting at 7pm  
 -Past Time: Happy Hour all day & all night  
 -Midtowne Spa: Kick back on the New Sundeck  
 -Rich's: T-Dance—free well 7-9pm, \$1 domestic beer, \$1 frozen Margaritas  
 -J.R.'s: 75¢ Cape Cods, Bloodies, Margaritas & Schnapps Noon-10pm  
 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Buffet \$5.95, 11am-2:30pm  
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs  
 -Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, noon-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm  
 -Scandal's: Pool tournament, 1pm, registration noon  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night, 4.50, 6pm, Happy hour, noon till 6pm, Brazos River Band, 7pm  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Beer Bust & 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-midnight, 50¢ draft beer in a mug midnight-2am  
 -Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: 3pm-7pm \$1 well  
 -Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover  
 -Chutes: Beer bust noon-11pm, liquor bust 4-8pm, free food, Lube wrestling 5pm  
 -Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbecue and drink specials, open 3pm

## Monday

-Midtowne Spa: Video Room Upgrade, no extra charge  
 -Momma's Money: Pool Tourney, 8:30pm, cash prize  
 -E/J's: \$1 Margaritas & Kamikazes, Dart Tournament 7pm  
 -Mother's: Beer Bust 25¢/mug or \$1.50 60 oz. pitcher Miller Lite Draft, 6pm-1am  
 -Past Time: Beer happy hour open to close  
 -Q.T.s: 8pm til 7, 50¢ hot dogs, 75¢ chili dogs, \$1.50 burgers  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour all day/night, 5¢ draft  
 -Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance  
 -Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am  
 -Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnight  
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

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

## Tuesday

-Midtowne Spa: 1/2 Price Lockers (members only)  
 -Mother's: All well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, Dance music from the 70s and early 80s  
 -Past Time: White well liquor happy hour to closing  
 -Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am  
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-midnight, \$1 domestic longnecks  
 -Chutes: Liquor bust 8pm-midnight, Drawing for portable TV, 10pm  
 -Momma's Money: 8pm-Midnight, \$2.50 pitcher beer  
 -The Ranch: Beer bust  
 -Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am  
 -Venture-N: Free Pool 4-8pm  
 -Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer  
 -The Barn: Steak night, 7pm, \$4.00, happy hour 9pm  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: \$1 beer bust 4pm-closing, Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm-2am  
 -Bacchus: Pot Luck Night  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30

## Wednesday

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

## Thursday

-Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1  
 -Insanity: Open 2am-4am  
 -The Barn: Posse Male Dancers, 9pm-2am  
 -Mother's: Male dancers & Shows 10pm & Midnight, no door charge, burgers on the patio 6pm-10pm  
 -Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am  
 -Midtowne Spa: 1/2 Price Lockers (members only)  
 -Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks  
 -Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnight  
 -The Ranch: Beer bust  
 -J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night

-Bacchus: Steak Night, 7pm (you bring the meat; we supply the rest)  
 -Rich's: Trash Disco—\$1 Well & Domestic Beer, \$1 Frozen Margaritas  
 -Heaven: Male Dance Revue with Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm  
 -Venture-N: Free Pool 4-8pm  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well, beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, Longnecks (domestic beer, soft drinks \$1.10) 10pm-2am, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour till 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm, no cover, \$1 domestic longnecks all day/night  
 -Chutes: \$1 Margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Michelob Dry  
 -Missouri St. Station: Live Cabaret, Houston's hottest new acts begin at 9pm

## Names and phones

Here's the BAR-ZAAR list, places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.  
 -Arriba Cantina, 1100 Westheimer, 524-4800  
 -Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396  
 -The Barn, 710 Pacific, 523-0213  
 -Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192  
 -Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678  
 -Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998  
 -Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365  
 -Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221  
 -Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213  
 -Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204  
 -E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071  
 -Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830  
 -French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782  
 -Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123  
 -Insanity, 2700 Albany  
 -J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519  
 -Keystroke, a club on the move, 785-9258  
 -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  
 -Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910  
 -Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110  
 -Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207  
 -Santa Fe Trading Co., 804 Pacific, 528-6969  
 -Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903  
 -Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706  
 -Thai Villa Restaurant, 2907 W. Alabama, 524-4777  
 -Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000



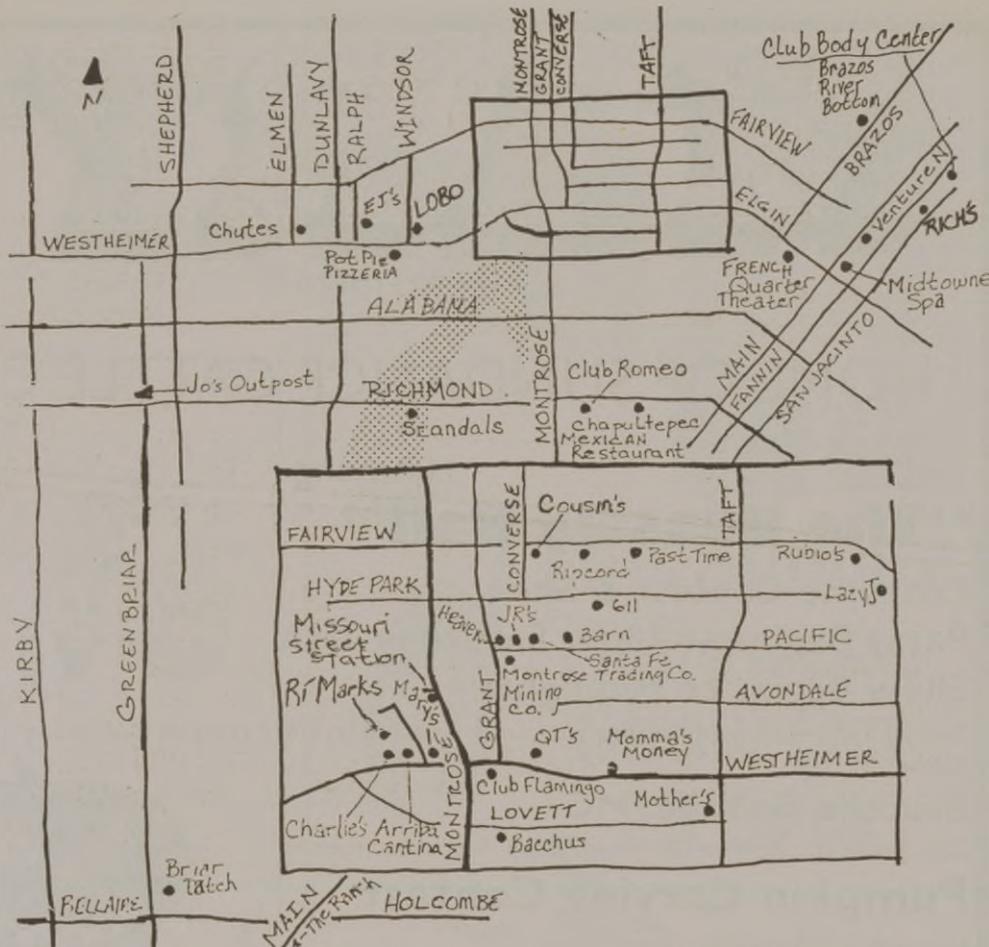
**Arriba Cantina**  
PATIO CAFE  
1100 Westheimer, 524-4800

710 Pacific  
523-0213  
**The BARN**  
Steak Night Tuesday 7pm

**Charlie's**  
COFFEE SHOP  
Daily Specials  
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**Missouri St. Station**  
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### “The Beastly Ball”

**Costume Contest & Show  
Party Begins at 10pm Saturday 28th  
Show Begins at Midnight!!**

*Be a part of the show by bringing your music on a pre-recorded cassette tape and perform your Halloween number on stage.*

**Brucella DeValle, MC**

*Cash prizes for: Best costume, best group, best show number*

### Pumpkin Carving Contest

Saturday Afternoon 3pm

Prizes Awarded



**Sunday: Club Day with Sundance Cattle Company on the patio  
1-6pm**

**Special Drinks and Happy Hour Prices for People in  
Costumes Halloween Night Tues. 31st**

**Everyone must have ID on their person. Especially  
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girls!!**



#### AFTER HOURS

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



**HAPPY HOURS**



Morning:  
7am-Noon  
\$1.50 Well & Domestic Beer



Afternoon:  
5-9pm  
\$1.75 Well, \$1.50 Domestic Beer.



**\$1 Schnapps  
Always**





Saturday

Halloween Madness Begins!!  
Costume Contest at Midnight with  
cash prizes  
Breakfast Served at 2am, \$4 per  
plate, Sponsored by Houston's  
Rodeo Contestants



Sunday



BRB Bartender David Carpenter  
presents  
A Very Scary Show  
6pm, Benefiting the Colt 45s  
General Charity Fund  
Steak Night 6pm



Halloween Tuesday

Enjoy Dance Lessons in a Spooky  
Way Beginning 10pm. Come as  
your favorite celebrity dancer and  
win cash prizes after dance  
lessons!!



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MC Ramona Sims



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Monday Night Football  
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## Friday: Brittany's Follies 11pm



with special guests  
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Welcome back Alicia & Michael Mead

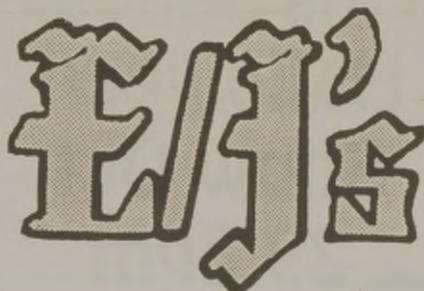
Last weeks Strip Contest winner "Turk"

## Saturday: Male Jock Strap Contest—11pm

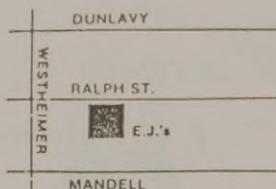
(8 week run) contestants sign up prior to 11pm  
\$100 1st prize, \$50 2nd prize, \$25 bar tab 3rd prize

## Coming Friday November 3rd Scorpio Party

Brad, Jeff R., Dee, Larry, Jim, Fanny F., and all  
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Wishers Welcome  
Starts 6pm til ?



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## Halloween Double Treat Contest



## Saturday, Oct 28th, 9pm— Midnight, and Tuesday, Oct 31st, 8pm-Midnight

Sunday 8pm—Cricket (Dart) Tournament (couples only)

DJ Kelly Walker—Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Weekends: Food with Herman & Packy

Liquor bust, \$1 well, Sat. 4-7pm, Sun. 6-9pm,

Beer bust Sat. 4-10pm, Sun. Noon-10pm

Monday: \$1 Margaritas, Dart Tournament

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

# A Bicycle Built For Tulle

By **AMANDA B. RECONDWITH**

The Montrose Voice

Dear Fans, Amanda has just been totally mesmerized by the cool fall weather we've enjoyed over the past few weeks. In fact, we were so excited about it that we just HAD to go bike riding with 40 or 50 of our closest friends! We donned our favorite tiger-striped Spandex biking suit with matching Mukluk biking boots (complete with razor-guard chin splints and curb feelers).

For eye protection, we used Eve Arden's patented Bag Packer Speed Lotion, complete with divine Camel cigarette odor. Then, our largest and most flame resistant lime green We Are The World mega-tulle skirt to catch those nasty Culex mosquitoes with.

But first we went to La Strada to stare into the crotch of Armando, and our Dear Friends Ed, Bill and Dick, we flew from the building and gave Dear Nathan (the hot valet who is the best valet in the entire universe) a quarter, since our bike is only about a quarter's worth to park.

The bike ride was excellent, Dear Fans. When 40 grown men in multi-colored shiny nylon, lycron, styron and Nexus mousse get together on wheels, it's better than the floats at Mardi Gras.

Ah, those halcyon days of languishing in total oblivion at La Strada! It's such a sunny, cool place, and the food is quite good.

The crowd is always interesting, because it's almost like The Grotto, except there aren't any sweaty women in Lycra shards fresh from Jan Glenn's Workout Centre dripping over their pasta.

Anyway, we waded an enormous lime green fluorescent Saturn fingernail at Nancy and Linda, swirling in a foam of Carmelita near one of the windows. They have since flown off to Europe to get away from the phones, but have been assured of Cadillac rentals even in Transylvania!

After several minutes of twirling the fandango with Armando, and our Dear Friends Ed, Bill and Dick, we flew from the building and gave Dear Nathan (the hot valet who is the best valet in the entire universe) a quarter, since our bike is only about a quarter's worth to park.

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Of course, there were a few of us



REAL girls there, who had to make do with our dangle bracelets snagging in the spokes.

At one point, our fish net Isotoner leggings became so enmeshed that we were torn from our bike seat and rolled upon the ground like a Ninfa's tortilla. On our way down the street, we caught up at least five or six others, who screamed in horror at the thought of embracing the pavement (which had of course NOT been cleaned in at least twelve light years).

After several major stops at movie-induced cocktail stations, the gaggle (we would use the term

hoard, but it has disturbing connotations) flashed by La Strada, where a massive standing ovation was heard for blocks.

Multi-colored pasta flew through the air and wrapped around us like antibodies on Raquel Welch in "Fantastic Voyage," and after several more miles of biking, Amanda was met with hot towel and several smooches from DeeDee, Pepper, Madge and Sebastian.

We were happy it was so cool. Too much heat, mixed with that much Lycra, combined with all that "Obsession," and Montrose would have disappeared in a ball of flames!



523 Lovett

523-3396

**Saturday,  
Oct 28**

Halloween  
Party  
Costume  
Contest  
at Midnight  
with Cash  
Prizes

**Tuesday, Oct 31**

Halloween  
Extravaganza  
with Costume Contest at  
10pm  
Also

**Donna &  
Charlene  
Performing**



*Mamma's Money*

Presents A

**Halloween Show**

**Sunday 7pm Starring**  
Maya, Jerry Vanover, Jacquelyn Sterling, Pave, Miss T. & Courtney Van Wells

**Monday: Pumpkin Carving Contest**  
8:30pm

**Tuesday: Come Strut Your Feathers Masquerade Ball. Contest 11pm**  
with Cash Prize

534 Westheimer  
522-0045 *Mamma's Money*

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# Batman Mania Halloween Weekend Costume Contest

Sat—Overall Costume Cash  
& Prizes

Sun—Funniest Costume Cash  
& Prizes

Mon—Scariest Costume  
Cash & Prizes

Tues—Special Bat Costume  
Contest Halloween Night  
Customer Appreciation Day

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75c Well and 75c Schnapps Noon-6pm  
Liquor Bust 8-Midnight  
Frozen Margarita Bust 8-Midnight  
Beer Bust 3-11pm  
FREE Buffet

Register Early for Texas Riders

## Fall Round-Up Nov 24-26

Welcome to our newest staff members: Pickles, Mark and Steve



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# Male Strip Contest

MC Cassandra Landa

MC Cassandra Landa



\$100 1st      \$25 2nd      \$25 gift cert. 3rd

## Finals Nov. 3rd 11pm

### Saturdays: Dash for Cash

2 drawings 10pm & 2am

### Sundays: Wet Jock Short Contest 6pm

with Buffet

Leather welcome

Levi welcome

Western welcome

## New Shipments of Leather Goodies Have Arrived

Shop Hours: Wednesday & Thursday 10pm-2am, Fridays &  
Saturdays 8am-2am, Closed Sunday & Tuesday

Sale: Leather ID Wallets \$3.49 ea.  
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Sale: Fingerless gloves

Sale: Mac \$1800

Sale: Handcuffs \$5 pr



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## Fortunes by Tycho

For the Montrose Voice

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### Aries

The realization that you and your lover are embarking on an incredible journey leaves you speechless. In your relationship you've developed new depths of understanding, so even the place you start from seems vibrant and new.

### Taurus

Now that you've got away from all the work, a new set of responsibilities comes along. A relationship that had previously been one of acquaintance and formality becomes something more special. Paths cross and recross, intertwined.

### Gemini

Your energy level is rising. You feel like you can take on anything or anybody. You're looking at everything with a very objective eye. Decisiveness could pay off with a bonanza! You and your partner share a cosmic joke.

### Cancer

Someone's knocking at your door. A person whom you can share your thoughts with arrives. You've been somewhat quiet and withdrawn lately, so good conversation and exchange of ideas is what you need. You could resolve an important issue.

### Leo

You could break some old habits or change a stagnant pattern. Give thought to something you've been doing mechanically and without purpose. But don't get so absorbed in your discovery that you miss out on all the fun your friends are having.

### Virgo

Someone from your past has a powerful effect on you. A situation in which your thoughts materialize is not out of the picture. Dreams come true in an uncanny way that could confuse you. Revelation and good fortune are there.

### Libra

The confusion is over. A new and lighthearted romance has your heart thumping. An air of confidence and assuredness surrounds you. Seeing yourself through new eyes sure does some good.

### Scorpio

It's your season now, and you're feeling like good old Scorpio with a vengeance. If you're not sure of your own power, be especially gentle with others; you could have a hypnotic effect on one who's naive. Oh, those eyes!

### Sagittarius

You'll never walk alone. That's the feeling that's strong for you now, while you're very close to the ones you're close to. The ties that bind feel mighty good. Everything is bathed in camaraderie and communion.

### Capricorn

That ambition of yours is a powerful thing. Nobody's throwing you any curve balls this week; your hitting home runs with ease. All doors are open and achievement is the key word. The world is waiting.

### Aquarius

You continue along the same path, and "path" is the right word for it. You see all the forks along the way, read all of the signs, and make the right signals. What's different now is the unseen help that you're getting.

### Pisces

You have a beautiful obsession. The sex that has dominated your life in recent days continues, but your level of participation has changed. Communication reaches an extrasensory level. Sexual magic is in the air.



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# A MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE

at



## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

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Love, George*

**THIS FRIDAY, EVERY FRIDAY, FROM 10PM...**

## **LEATHER NIGHT**

**NEW HOME OF LANCERS M.C.**

**THIS SAT., OCT. 28TH...**

## **COSTUME AWARDS AT 10PM**

**THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 29TH, FROM 5PM...**

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**(MADNESS TAKES ITS TOLL!)**

**THIS TUESDAY, HALLOWEEN, FROM 8PM**

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## Personals (individual)

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Older father image GWM seeks younger GWM for son/lover relationship. Call Dale 622-9602, after 5pm weekdays. Can provide a good, care-free life for the right person.

Wanted: Bright young gay male for romance and adventure by 27 y.o. gay white male. 524-2677.

Married, handsome, white male seeks straight, married man for relaxed, discreet encounters. Reply to box 469-W c/o Montrose Voice.

GWM, 37, 5'8", 145 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mustache & beard, stable, HIV-neg., living in Willowbrook-Steeplechase area, seeks male 21-35 for friendship/possible relationship. Tired of the bar scene. Call John 955-8963.

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## Personals (commercial)

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# Montrose Soap: People & Places

Welcome to Houston Gary (from the Smokey Mountains, no less). Ron (Christy's) should be happy now.

The TGRA Art Festival Raffle ticket sales raised \$1395 after expenses. Winning tickets were held by: Joe Washburn, #2989, Butane BBQ grill, Larry Hellman, #1895, answering machine, Art Pellenberg, #1339, VCR, Rhonda S. Virgil, #2707, 19" remote control color TV, Peterson, #4863, 1 year dog grooming, Danny Frausto, #1350, Montana Silver-smith belt buckle. Congratulations All!

This Friday and Saturday, the Rodeo Contestants will be tending bar on the patio at the BRB from 10:00 p.m.-2 a.m. and Saturday night they will also serve an after hours breakfast for \$4 a plate. Check with one of them for more details.

Larry Garrett and Bruella DeValle (TGRA royalty candidates) presented certificates of appreciation to the following people for their help throughout the contest year: Miss Alabama, Lady Victoria Lust, Buzz Mills, Miss Montrose, aka Aretha LaBelle, Kathie Riser, Tom Ryan, Kenny Rutledge, James S. Walker and Wal-



Miss Dee (E/J's) is ready to do one more show—coming soon

ter Carter

Does Ken (Rich's) really use videos of hairless boys to do his fashion co-ordinating? Most all our favorite watering holes are doing something festive for the Halloween weekend, be sure to check their display ads for places and times.



Here's Keith (Barn) doing what he does best ... scarf!

The last Sunday of every month will be Club Sunday at Mary's on the patio from 1-6 p.m. Your hosts and bartenders are the Sundance Cattle Company. Stop by this Sunday for a lot of fun with this great heard of people.

Happy 1st Anniversary to Mama Jo and the Scandals staff.

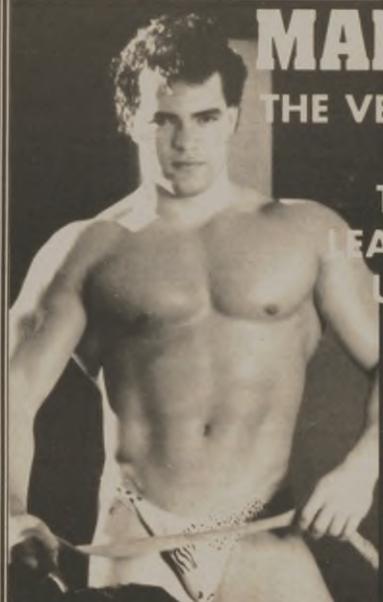


Miss Gay Volleyball Pageant winners were: (l) Jennifer West-Austin (winner) and (r) 1st runner up Brittany Paige-Houston (E/J's)

The 7th annual "Outrage" Halloween party will be held at Rich's this Saturday night from 7-10 p.m. benefiting the Colt 45s AIDS Trouble Fund and Stone Soup.

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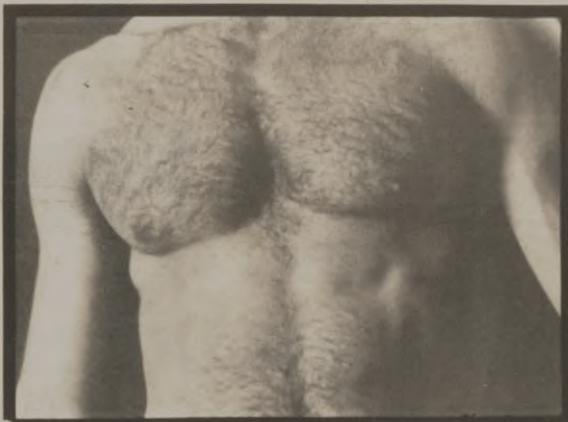
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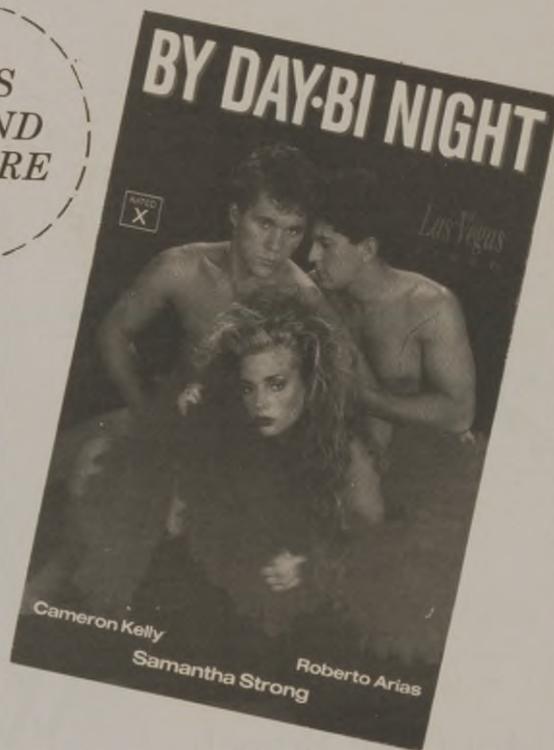
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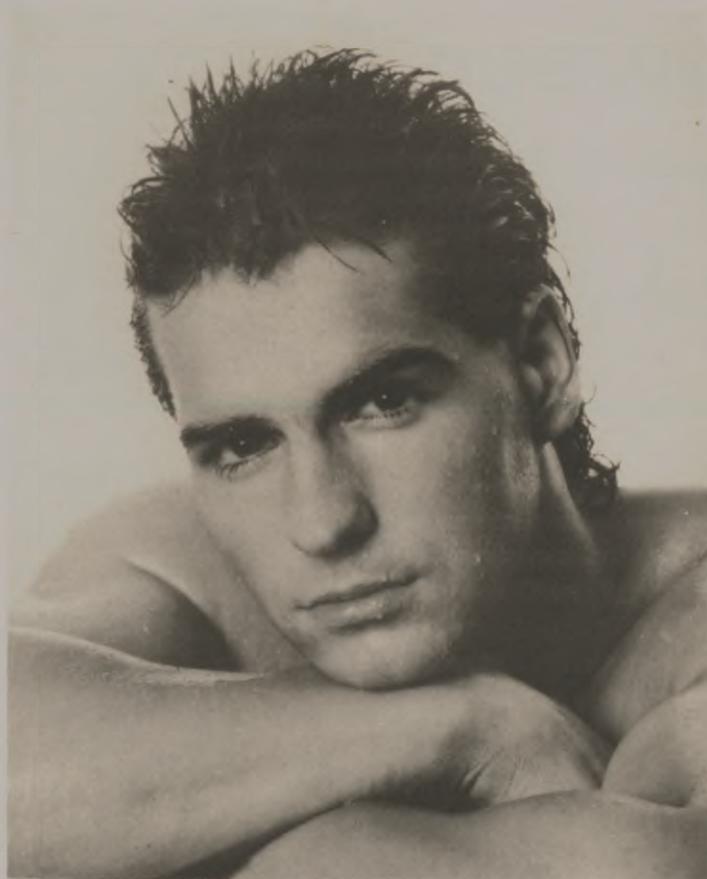
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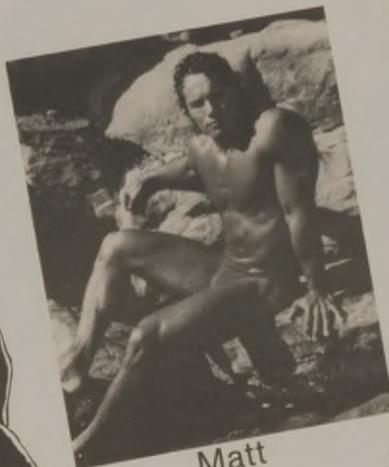
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## Queries For Cruisette

☞ Dear Cruisette,

A week at sea on a ship with other gay men sounds wonderful, but the advertising for RSVP cruises gives me the impression that it's a non-stop party. My life is so hectic and stressful that I really need a quieter vacation. What do you suggest?

Stressed to the max in Manhattan

Dear Stressed,

I suggest you take an RSVP cruise, darling. The party is there for those who want it, but so is serenity and solitude. You'll always find a quiet spot to sit in the sun or shade on the spacious decks and contemplate the passing sea. There are cozy lounges and the library to catch up on your reading, meditate, or enjoy pleasant conversation with friends. If you play cards, willing company can be found in the card lounge.

Ports of call provide wonderful opportunities for escape. While the crowd heads for the beach party, I scout out some lovely beach front restaurant for lunch, a deserted stretch of sand with a crashing surf or a tranquil bay for an afternoon with only the sun, the wind, the sea and me. The ship's cruise director can give you lots of suggestions.

Evenings are a delight. Watch yet another spectacular sunset. Dine with interesting people. Perhaps catch the show. See a late run movie you missed. Stroll the decks with the person you live with but seldom have time to enjoy. The top of the ship is practically deserted and perfect for star gazing or a romantic interlude. Turn in early with a good book.

RSVP is just what you need to lower your stress and raise your spirits.

☞ Dear Cruisette,

My lover and I, women, have been on the RSVP cruise and had the time of our lives. We made lots of new friends and are booked on another cruise for 1990. We love the boys and would also like to see a few more girls. Could you spread the word?

Two Ladies from Little Rock

Dear Ladies,

You're doing the job for me. Thanks and we'll see you in '90.

☞ Dear Cruisette,

I'd like to take an RSVP cruise, but I'm a little shy and afraid the ship will be loaded with "A" Gays - the guys who are all handsome, built, and have personality to spare. I always feel so awkward around them.

A. Wallflower

Dear Wallflower,

An RSVP cruise may be just the thing to make you bloom. Something wonderful happens when you take 700 men from 20 to 70 from around the world and put them on a ship. Status and attitudes simply disappear and everyone becomes open to meeting new people and making new friends. We don't really know why this happens. However, the Sage of the Sea would guess that away from a disapproving society one can let down the defense mechanisms that shut out everything, including one another. What we do know is that RSVP cruises bring out the best in everyone and new lasting friendships are formed. RSVP passengers even have reunion parties between cruises.

☞ Dear Cruisette,

Last year I took your advice and signed up for RSVP's roommate match program. It worked so well. I made several new friends and signed up for the 1990 Le Grand Voyage with a group of eight. Thanks.

Confirmed RSVP Sailor

Hey, Sailor

Glad to hear it. The roommate match program is designed for pairing single sailors who don't want to pay the premium for a single cabin. Last year more than 300 passengers used this service with the same happy results as yours.



*Cruisette*  
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## RSVP Makes All The Difference

### Embarkation

By J.S.

If you think you'll find an RSVP cruise is just like a straight cruise only with Gay passengers, you couldn't be more mistaken. The differences between the RSVP product and that of the cruise line begin to appear at embarkation. RSVP replaces nearly every standard cruise activity and the few it does include are greatly improved upon. Here are just some of the disparities I've experienced.

#### RSVP Gay Cruise

Champagne flows and the hors d'oeuvres keep coming. RSVP flags lining the decks wave in the breeze. Music soars from the incredible sound system that RSVP brings for their disco by the pool. When the ship's horn announces departure, the speakers rumble with the soul-stirring finale of "The Firebird" and thousands of brilliant streamers color the sky. Passengers literally dance for joy and the atmosphere is electric with anticipation of the week ahead.

#### Typical Straight Cruise

Everybody gets a glass of champagne and two chicken wings. Music is provided by Stan and Edna's Accordion and Banjo band. Passengers shuffle. Mrs. Jorgenson has a balloon bouquet from her great grandchildren. Mrs. Desefano is wearing a corsage. The atmosphere is comatose.

### A Day At Sea

#### RSVP Gay Cruise

A hundred or so men greet the morning on deck, jumping and stretching in synchronized motion during the morning aerobics class led by an RSVP professional aerobics instructor. Men begin to emerge from the cabins to claim a place in the sun. The decks are soon full and the scene is very pleasant. Music appropriate to the mood and hour plays all day. Later, bronzed bodies gather round the pool or hang from the railings above to get a good view of the riotous pool games that fill the ship with laughter. It's hard to tell who enjoys afternoon aerobics more, the participants or the spectators. Bingo is packed, as much for the comedians who call the numbers and work the crowd as for the high stakes. The company found in the gym is fun and often inspiring. Tea dance on deck is a perfect transition from afternoon to evening.



## Evening At Sea

### Typical Straight Cruise

A dozen or so passengers ranging in age from 45 to 82 join Suzette, the recreation director, for 20 minutes of stretching in the show lounge. The decks are nearly deserted while the lounges are filled with septuagenarians playing cards and comparing symptoms. Women outnumber the men. The predominant choice of hair color is blue. Occasionally some musicians appear by the pool to play a medley of Don Ho hits. Pool games bring yawns (no one actually goes in the water), but then several passengers do tend to fibrillate if unduly excited. Bingo is the big event of the day for those who wake up from their naps. Suzette calls the numbers, but doesn't tell jokes. The gym is all yours, except for one of the boys from the show, who really should consider another profession, and that weird married guy, who is almost always in the same place you are. Stan and Edna are a hit at afternoon tea. No one dances on deck, ever.

### RSVP Gay Cruise

Glowing with fresh tans and high spirits we join our table in the dining room shared with a couple from England and a group of four who became friends on a previous RSVP cruise. The conversation is lively and interesting as we review the day and discuss topics that are pertinent to us. It's so nice to introduce one's lover as more than just "my friend." Everyone turns out in very festive attire for the formal nights. After dinner there's a great show in the lounge featuring one of the many performers RSVP books for each cruise. Rita Moreno, Gotham, Helen Reddy, and Wayland Flowers and Madam are among the stars that have played to RSVP passengers. Late night entertainment is everywhere - more performers in the observatory lounge, recently released movies in the theater, slots and tables in the casino. Competition is keen and costumes splendid at the Masquerade ball. Bodies undulate beneath the canopy of spinning and flashing disco lights RSVP builds on the deck, pausing briefly for the midnight buffet and then continue until four. Every night there is a mint on the pillow and a thought for the day.

### Typical Straight Cruise

Fresh from afternoon naps, this crowd is ready to eat again. We're seated with a retired couple from Orange County and a family of four from the heartland. Topics of conversation include the highlights of both women's labor, fine points of child rearing, a graphic account of the retired gentleman's open heart surgery, some right wing observations about this plague the queers have brought into the country and pointed questions about "my friend's" and my marital status. On formal nights the women wear dresses and the men concede to sport coats with open shirts. The main show is always a variation on a review of Lawrence Welk's greatest hits presented by four singers who can't. The cruise director, doubling as entertainment host, takes pride in the fact that natural fibers have never touched his skin. "The Parent Trap" is playing in the theater - all week. Stan and Edna are a hit in the observatory lounge. A card dealer is dozing in the casino. The ship goes to sleep after the final feeding.

## No Contest

No disco on deck. No fabulous costume party. No tea dance. No professional aerobics instructor. Few fun or interesting people. The entertainment is dreadful. The company ranges from dull to appalling. This is nothing at all like an RSVP cruise.

Don't just take my word for it. Go to your travel agent and get a copy of any cruise line's promotional video and the RSVP video to see for yourself. I'm sure you'll agree that the RSVP cruise looks like a lot more fun. That's because it is.



David and Tim

## Ain't love grand...

Meet some couples who met on an RSVP cruise

David Christian  
and Tim Wojciechowski

David and Tim met the second night aboard the March '89 sailing of "A Cruise To Remember" to the Mexican Riviera.

"I was passing through the Brass Grill and our eyes met and that was about it," said David. "You could almost hear the strains of 'Some Enchanted Evening.'"

Tim recently took some distance out of their relationship, moving from Detroit to join David in Phoenix.

"The things one does to lower the phone bill," he said.

Tim and David will celebrate their first anniversary in the Caribbean aboard the SS SeaBreeze on "A Cruise To Remember", which they signed up for just four days after meeting. That's confidence.

Ned Kemeys  
and Bob Prewitt

Ned and Bob met on the Inaugural sailing of "A Cruise To Remember" in 1986 and they've been making memories together ever since.

At first their relationship was a commuter affair until Ned transferred his job from San Francisco to join Bob in Denver. Now they call San Diego home.

Ned and Bob celebrated their first and third anniversaries with RSVP on the Caribbean and Mexican Riviera Cruises.

In the Caribbean they introduced "bingo-wear" for couples - matching polyester pant-suits and wigs. In Mexico, passengers went wild for Ned's original swimwear designs - bikinis and thongs - buying out everything he had. Together they stole the show as winners of the RSVP Newlywed Game.

We wish them continued happiness and look forward to having them sail with us again.

Bill Ladd  
Aaron Merrell

Cupid didn't have an easy time of it with Bill and Aaron. When first introduced on "A Cruise To Remember", neither responded. The following day Cupid seated them near one another at bingo and Bill delivered a stern warning to Aaron about the potential consequences he would suffer if his cigarette's smoke strayed. Undaunted, the next day Cupid put them next to each other by the pool.

"Mind putting some lotion on my back?" Bill asked Aaron.

"Good grief!" thought Cupid. Still, it was a bullseye.

As is often the case with shipboard romance, our lovebirds had perches in distant cities. Bill in San Diego, Aaron in St. Louis. Which would you choose to nest in? So did they. Cupid is pleased.

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If the only thing stopping your Dom Perignon fantasy is a Korbelt budget, a cruise is definitely for you. Cruising lets you have it all without filing bankruptcy. No luxury resort can match going to sea for fun, activities, entertainment, comfort, convenience, and value.

One price includes everything. Accommodations aboard a luxury ship. Eight delicious meals and snacks daily. 24 hour stateroom service. Shipboard activities from sunrise to sunrise. Exciting ports of call to explore and shop. Live entertainment every night at sea. Formal dinner galas. Fabulous masquerade ball. Full gambling casino. Gym. Daily aerobic classes. New release movies. And more.

What could be more convenient than sailing from one exotic destination to the next in your luxury hotel? No unpacking and packing every few days.

No searching for good restaurants. No concern about what to do for entertainment every night. No cabs to catch or cars to rent. Everything is right there aboard your floating luxury resort.

Of course, a luxury vacation means that you get to do whatever you please. Cruises offer lots of fun activities for those who want to play, as well as space, solitude and service for those seeking peace and quiet.

You can pack your days at sea with deck and pool games, aerobics, Jackpot bingo, skeet shooting, gym workouts, ship tours, seminars, movies and culinary demonstrations. Or ease into morning with breakfast in bed and then lounge through the afternoon on a deck chair and flag a waiter for refreshments.

Days in port can include exciting land excursions, diving and snorkeling expeditions, shopping, and dining. Those in a lower energy mode may retire to a pristine tropical beach for sun or the shade of a thatched roof veranda. Having fun your way is what a cruise is all about.

Evening means fine dining. Casual some evenings, formal galas on others. But no matter the dress, the cuisine is always delicious. Every night at sea includes live entertainment with popular performers. After the show, enjoy dancing under the stars, try your luck in the casino, see a late movie, sip champagne on the deck with new friends, and feast again at the late night buffet.

Seven days of this delightful decadence at sea costs as little as \$695. Compared to seven days at a luxury resort or hotel plus food, entertainment and transportation, it's easy to see why cruising is the most popular luxury vacation going.

So indulge your Dom Perignon tastes. Book an RSVP cruise. This is luxury you can't afford to miss.



WHERE WERE YOU ON MY LAST CRUISE WHEN I WAS SINGLE?

## quotes

More than 60 percent of the passengers on RSVP cruises come back to enjoy the experience again.

T.J. "Thank you for the most wonderful week of my life. I saw your ad in the Advocate. I had no idea what to expect. From the moment we walked into the terminal we were elated."

P.F. "The cruise met and exceeded all of our expectations."

S.B. "My lover and I... are still high on the experience. We never felt anything like the warmth, love, and creativity that was released by 700 plus men on that ship, some of them enjoying freedom from society's taboos for the first time in their lives."

R.P. "I have never taken a cruise before. The experience was a positive re-enactment of our lives as gay men."

T.L. "I don't know which of the activities I enjoyed most - aerobics, pool games, dating game, newlywed game, bingo, dancing under the stars or the Masquerade Ball."

C.K. "Please accept our heartfelt appreciation for the product and service you and your staff provide."

M.A. "Your staff was very helpful, friendly and willing to help over and above the call of duty."

J.M. "I can see why so many cruise with you every year. You can expect me to be with you at least once a year from now on."

R.A. "Thank you for having the vision to provide (Gays) with such a positive experience during a time when we need (it)."

V.J. "The wonderful feeling of fellowship aboard the ship created a sense of freedom I haven't felt for a long time."

S.I. "All the entertainers were superior."

R.W. "One of my best memories will be the entertainment."

B.A. "We are booked on the February Caribbean cruise, along with eight (and counting) friends we convinced to join us."

## personals

GWM Jock, 6', 185, bl/bl, diver to explore deep recesses with athletic partner. Meet me in the crystal clear waters of the Caribbean aboard RSVP's A Cruise To Remember. Other explorations possible.

"Here's my charge card!" Insatiable shopper seeks friends to uncover tropical treasures on Caribbean Islands. Must be able to carry several full shopping bags for miles and not know the meaning of "It costs too much." Meet at Purser's Office on RSVP cruise, February 18, 1990.

MSTP (Muscular Sun Tan Professional), desires other pros to join him on A Cruise To Remember in the Gulf of Mexico for Spring Tan Off. Must arrive without base. First to burn applies oil to remaining competitors. Sign-up on ship, March 10, 1990.

Several couples traveling to the Mexican Riviera on RSVP cruise invite others to join the fun. Come with us March 24-31 as we celebrate the joy of this wonderful gay experience with the loves of our lives. Candle light dinners, kissing in the moonlight, dancing under the stars, walking hand-in-hand along the beach, sharing the magic of a tropical sunset. Ah, sweet romance. Meet at San Diego cruise ship terminal.

Bunny! I want to fall in love in old Cape Cod with you once again. Remember the summer we met there? The cottage on the bay? Nights along the dunes? The day you tied me to a tree? We can recapture the thrill of it all when RSVP sails to Provincetown in July. Meet me at our travel agent's to book passage. Butchle.



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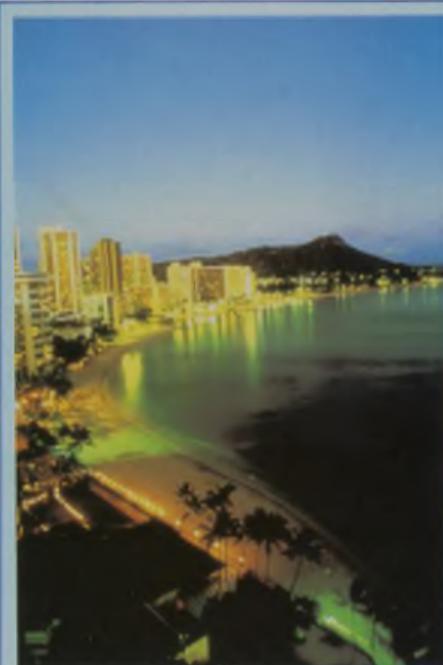


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