

Committee  
to give  
progress  
report on  
Randall's  
policy

The special five-member negotiations committee created on Jan. 24 by a coalition of organizations concerned with employment discrimination has called a public meeting for 6:00 p.m. this Monday, April 16, at the Montrose Branch Library. The purpose of the meeting, said committee spokesperson Lee Harrington, is to make a "major" report on the group's negotiations with Randall's Food Markets regarding the company's employment policy.

Harrington would not say what the committee, which was scheduled to meet with Randall's officials last week, had to report, saying only that "we have worked extremely hard."

The broad-based coalition of gay and minority organizations was formed in response to charges of discrimination by Randall's against a former employee, who reportedly was fired because of a rumor that his roommate had AIDS. The committee, chosen at the coalition's first meeting in January, was charged with research and negotiating responsibilities, and was told then to report its findings in six weeks. The committee later asked for and received permission from the Coalition to make that report in mid-April instead.

Bill could  
allow HIV-  
positives to  
immigrate,  
backers say

BY DEBORAH MESCE  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation giving federal health officials authority to decide which diseases can be used to keep foreigners out of the country would allow AIDS to be removed as a barrier to immigration, sponsors say.

The measure was introduced Wednesday, April 4, by Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., on behalf of the National Commission on AIDS.

The commission, whose members were appointed by Congress and the White House, has urged elimination of the entry restriction for people with AIDS and infection with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

"There is no rationale for it," said Dr. June Osborn, commission chairperson, noting that numerous international groups have criticized the restriction. "The U.S. is being looked at with such astonished horror."

The federal Centers for Disease Control recently recommended that AIDS be stricken from the list. That recommendation is under review by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, but officials say his department lacks authority to remove it.

The entry restriction has prompted dozens of international organizations and agencies to boycott the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in San Francisco in June. France and Switzerland also have said they won't send official delegations to the meeting.

The Bush administration's position on the bill was unclear. Sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said April 4 that a decision had not been reached on whether to support, oppose or take no position on the bill.

Under a law passed in 1987 by Congress, HIV infection was added to the list of contagious diseases for which foreigners can be barred from entering the country.

Administration officials have said they could not eliminate the restriction because it was imposed by Congress.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a cosponsor of the bill, said the legislation would make "absolutely clear" that HHS has authority to add or remove diseases from the list.

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MONTROSE WEATHER THRU MONDAY: Cloudy until Monday, then clear. Chance of afternoon showers Saturday. Highs near 78, lows in the 50s.

## Coming: Westheimer Art Fest '...And All That Jazz'



The spring Westheimer Art festival is next weekend, April 21-22

Artists and musicians, crafts people and various other attractions will once again bring flocks to Montrose next weekend, April 21-22, for the spring Westheimer Colony Art Festival. This festival marks the first time the event has had a stated theme, "...And All That Jazz," and a continuing jazz-based stage show is expected to bring a stronger performance aspect to the show than in past festi-

vals. "We've lined up some wonderful jazz ensembles to give a strictly Houston-based sound to the visual artistic event on the Block of Art," explained Alton Marshall, president of the festival's sponsoring group, the Westheimer Colony Association. Musicians and dancers of jazz will join 300 art and craft exhibitors for the spring show, the

first theme festival in the show's 18-year history, Marshall said.

The festival, to be held each day from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., will be held on the 3300 block of Montrose bounded by Lovett Blvd., Roseland and Hawthorne. The location was dubbed the "Block of Art" at the fall festival.

Featured jazz performers at the event will include the University

of St. Thomas Jazz Ensemble, the University of Houston Jazz Orchestra, the Downtown Bellaire High Society Jazz Band, the High School for Performing and Visual Arts Jazz Quintet, Dance Theater of Texas, Texas Southern University's Jazz Ensemble and Sea Breeze. Sea Breeze and the HSPVA quintet have been featured groups at one of the established jazz headquarters in Houston, the Blue Moon.

Two new additions to the fall show, Metro shuttles and the authentic native products of the Navajo Tribal Nation from Window Rock, Az., will be back for the spring show.

On both festival days until 5:00 p.m., Metro shuttles will run every 15 minutes from the Rice University Stadium parking lot entry on University to the west parking area and to the heart of the festival on Montrose. Cost of the shuttle ride is \$1.

New creations in all categories of art and crafts will be showing at the spring show, while many Houston and Texas favorites will be back, the organizers said. The sand sculptures of Hayes Parker, the back roads of Texas by Bellaire's Al Richardson, contemporary artist Liz Conces Allen and many more will be included.

Some of the new artists to show at the spring festival include David Johnson of Bentonville, Ark., porcelain pottery; Margaret Hand-y of San Antonio, fantasy sculptured ceramics; Betty and Fred Vance of San Antonio, wall hangings and sculptured vases and figurines; Ralph Parker of Salida, Co., hand crafted mirrors of imported colored glass from West Germany; Gabriel Cajero of Pueblo, N.M., Jamez pottery, and Pete Miller of Jones, Okla., individually designed totem poles.

Houston-based Eva Myles, formerly of Virginia, will be doing pastel portraits on site, reprints of her portrait pastels of Elizabeth Taylor, President John F. Kennedy and former first lady Nancy Reagan, among others, will be on display. (Myles latest commissioned work was the painting of 51 children, a cat and a dog on the waiting rooms walls at Texas Children's Hospital in the medical center).

Additionally, food ranging from barbecue to steak or shrimp on a stick will be available at the festival food booths. T-shirts and posters reflecting the jazz theme will be sold at the festival site.

For additional details on the festival, call 521-0133. For information on the buses, call 635-4000.

## Club owner questions motives of officer, developer

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

"What they intend to do is run me out of business. I'm not going to let it happen. I'm not going to let what is happening continue."

Bill Coates, owner of Momma's Money, 504 Westheimer, appeared assertive and unafraid as he related his plans to file a complaint against a Houston Police Department officer, who works a second job in the hire of a Montrose area developer, with HPD's Internal Affairs Division. He said he is almost through gathering documenta-

tion, as he was instructed by the police to do, to back up his claim.

"I'm not afraid to say it, because I'm going to do it. They said this is the way I have to do it, and I'm ready," Coates said.

Coates charges he and his customers have been harassed, generally without provocation, by an HPD officer named Mike Walsh, who uses the name "Carl Lewis" in gay bars and on the streets of lower Westheimer. Walsh, according to Sgt. D.V. Williams of the Westheimer police community center, works out of Central Dis-

patch in the Montrose area a few nights a week; on other nights, he works this area for John Calaway, a developer who in the last year has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars buying up property in the lower Westheimer area.

Coates said while he does not blame either the police or the developer for the problems, he feels Calaway is responsible for the actions of those he hires in the sense that they are working for him.

"He (Walsh) has stated publicly that he intends to shut us down," said Coates. Walsh and his part-

ner often come into the bar for no apparent reason and scare off customers, he claimed.

The manager of another Montrose club, who said he was afraid to be identified in the paper, reported similar problems with "Officer Carl Lewis." And several patrons exiting both bars on Saturday, April 7, indicated they had unpleasant encounters with "Lewis." Most of them knew the officer only by that name, and some stated that he does not wear a name tag.

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## Local chapter of 'Cure AIDS Now' plans July 8 march

David Fowler, a member of the activist group Action on AIDS, was named director of the new Houston chapter of the Miami-based Cure AIDS Now at a meeting of local AIDS activists Friday, April 6 at the Allen Park Inn. Bob Kunst of Miami, C.A.N.'s national director, was in Houston last week laying the ground work for an "international march" to take place during the Economic Summit here in July, said Fowler. The march will be held July 8, a Sunday, and will be followed by a rally and event Sunday evening.

Additionally, there will be an AIDS-focused event scheduled every day during the international summit meeting, according to Fowler, who has taken over the local planning. "There will be 15,000 media (representatives) from all over the world in Houston for the summit, and it is our chance to show the world that we want a cure for AIDS now," Fowler said. "This is also a chance for all peo-



David Fowler is coordinating planning for "Cure AIDS" march July 8

ple to work together, not just in Houston...we have contacted New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Miami and all other major cities in the U.S. We have been in touch with Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and other Texas cities who will be participating in the march," he said.

Organizers of the event hope it

will attract participants from a wide range of national origins, to show world leaders that it is time to end the AIDS epidemic, and to draw attention to the problem through the international media expected to converge on Houston that week.

"It is time to put our political differences aside and all work together to show the world how serious this problem is," said Fowler.

Only two parade permits have been issued during the summit, one for the Ku Klux Klan and the other to Cure AIDS Now, Fowler said. "I hope people will realize how important it is that we make this march a success. It is our chance as a community, and along with other communities to show the country and the world that we can come together to help find a cure for AIDS," he said.

The Houston chapter of C.A.N., which Fowler said will be set up with an office and telephones this week, will operate strictly on com-

munity donations. "We need desks, pencils, office supplies and many volunteers to help with all the mass mailings that need to be done if we are to be successful with this march," Fowler said. The group also needs people to work with the media, do press releases, and help with the rally and march, he said.

Bumper stickers, buttons and T-shirts in seven different languages will be available for sale at the Houston office.

Cure AIDS Now is a community-based non-profit organization which operates a "meals on wheels" program for people with AIDS in Dade County, Fla. The project has delivered over 164,000 meals to over 1025 PWAs, according to Kunst, the group's founder.

For more information on the march or to volunteer help, contact David Fowler at 529-0100. Donations may be made to Cure AIDS Now, P.O. Box 66563, Houston, Tx. 77266.

## Endorsed candidates dominated the Democratic runoffs

Democratic candidates endorsed by two gay political organizations, Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and the Community Alliance of Houston, swept the vote tally in Tuesday's runoff election, with one exception.

At press time, it was still not clear who had won the race for Judge, County Criminal Court of Appeals, Place 1 between Morris Overstreet (endorsed by both community groups) and Frank Maloney, who held the count at almost 50-50 throughout Tuesday's reports. Wednesday morning reports showed Maloney's slim lead

possibly at a phenomenal less than 50 votes statewide.

But State Treasurer Ann Richards and County Treasurer Nikki Van Hightower, in their bids for the nomination for governor and state treasurer respectively, handily defeated their opponents. The gubernatorial and treasurer's races were "targeted" by GLPC for the group's most intense effort in runoff campaign activities.

Van Hightower, whose membership in the GLPC was cited by her opponent in a newspaper interview as one of several "extremist

involvements," apparently wasn't affected by the charges at the ballot box. In her first statewide race, Van Hightower stomped San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden by 65 to 35 percent. In Harris County, she led her opponent by a margin greater than 4-1.

Ken Bentsen, endorsed for county Democratic chair by GLPC over Leslie Perez, took 81 percent of the county wide vote. Community Alliance, which had endorsed Mike Charlton in the primary, did not make an endorsement in the party chair race in the runoff.

On Tuesday, Perez said her loss

and problems with county party officials during the controversial campaign would not affect her work with the party. She said she would re-focus her energies on helping the local party select qualified executive director and helping Democrats win the November election. Perez said she intended to meet with Bentsen on Friday, April 13, to discuss issues facing the party and would submit four names for consideration as executive director. All of those she will recommend, she said, are black or Hispanic.

Bentsen said his first task as

county chair will be to attempt to unite the divisive factions of the local party. He said he will ask defeated gubernatorial candidates Jim Mattox and Mark White to endorse candidate Ann Richards against Republican Clayton Williams in November. White previously stated he "would not" support Richards, even if she won the nomination.

None of the candidates endorsed in Republican primaries by the community-based groups were in the runoff, and no Republican candidates were endorsed by either group in Tuesday's election.

## Beverly Lerner named Bering Foundation exec. dir.



Beverly Lerner, new executive director of Bering Community Services Foundation

Beverly Lerner has been named executive director of the Bering Community Services Foundation, in charge of its fund raising and special event activities.

Last February, Lerner chaired the gala committee for the highly successful tour of "Heart Strings, an Evening of Hope for the Healing of AIDS" (which benefited the foundation). She is active in other arts and charitable organizations, including the Houston Symphony League and the DePelchin Children's Center.

Lerner and her husband Louis, a Houston CPA, have three children.

Foundation president Jarry Booth said Lerner brings "a wealth of experience and exuberance for the foundation's mission of community service."

Bering Community Service Foundation, in association with Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, supports five programs to assist people with AIDS.

# Craig Washington at home as a freshman congressman

by BILLIE DUNCAN  
The Monroe Voice

Craig Washington started his stint as the representative for the 18th Congressional District in a whirl of controversy following a stinging campaign with Anthony Hall. In his first interview with the Monroe Voice since taking office, Washington tried to clarify some of the points that marred his trail to the seat last held by the late Mickey Leland.

"The sting of the campaign has not diminished, but the controversy surrounding two charges of contempt of court, stemming from Washington's not appearing in court on behalf of two local clients of his legal practice, has settled down."

"I think when the facts come out," Washington said, "it's going to be evident that there are other considerations than just those that were reported in the media. I wouldn't discuss it in detail, because it is a pending legal matter, but I'm not trying to be reticent or withholding. Basically, I think they're going to work themselves out, but I guess the overall consideration in the first one was the lack of communication, then misunderstanding, because that case was set on the 15th, a legal holiday."

"And the other one... I think the judge saw, read in the paper, about the other judge and said, 'that's a good idea.' Almost everyone in the who knew me knew that Monday, the 22nd, I was in Washington."

As far as the aftermath of the congressional campaign, in which Washington was depicted as a woman-beater, among other things, Washington still bears hard feelings toward his opponent, Hall.

"He's not my friend. There were a lot of unnecessary things done by him and his cohorts in the campaign. Things were done that hurt my children, that hurt people close to me. I'm a forgiving person, but I'm not a forgetting person," he said.

"I'm not one of those who ascribe to the philosophy that those kinds of things are fair game. I never attacked anybody in the campaign; I think it's most inappropriate unless there's a direct correlation to the person's being able to perform the duties in the past."

As for recent negative campaigns that center on the possible past misdeeds of candidates rather than the issues of the electorate, Washington pointed out, "If we narrowed the list of people who might be candidates for public OFFICE to those without hard-core human beings who have never erred in any way—we couldn't find anyone to run."

Commercials that showed candidates bragging about how many people they had sent to death by way of the Texas legal system also drew Washington's ire. "I don't think I'll ever talk to Mark White again," he said. "My colleagues (in Congress) are laughing about it." Washington said the commercials gave an image of Texas as "cowboys spitting on the floor and missing the spittoon. That's not Texas politics. I mean, dirty things happen everywhere, but it's not Texas politics."

But, his new job is bringing him great pleasure. "Everything is going very, very well for me," he said. "I really do love my job, and I'm managing to fit in somehow. You know how hard that is for me sometimes. I feel welcome here."

"My role will be a lot different than it was in the Texas Legislature, where I was more or less relegated to being a thorn in the side of the powers-that-be most of the time and looking forward to losing battles on a daily basis. I believe here many of those same battles that we fought and lost will be fought and won. So I'm cautiously optimistic that I see the dawning of a new day in terms of my abilities to get things done for the things that I believe in."

For continuity, Washington kept two key members of Mickey Leland's staff, Alicia Green and James Williams. From Austin, he brought three of his own people, and he brought in two Houston talents, Michelle DeGuierin and Lauri Andress. Andress is not only the media relations person, but is legislative assistant for the Health Subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Committee.

"That's where the AIDS issue will be," said Washington. "Unfortunately, I'm not on the committee, but since I have such a heavy interest in the work of that committee, I did the next best thing, and that was to assign a staff person to monitor that committee on a full-time basis."

Washington is on the Judiciary Committee and the Education and Labor Committee.

His stated priorities in the House are broad. "I think we need a new approach to health care and wellness for our people. And we need a new approach to the phenomenon of crime and drugs in our community."

Living in Washington has its immediate pluses and minuses for the new congressman. "I found a great place to live," he said. "I'm 13

blocks away from the Capitol. My house fronts out on a park. From every room in my house, I can see the dome on the Capitol. It's beautiful!"

Good restaurants are also a bonus in Washington. "This is a great restaurant city. It's probably one of the greatest restaurant cities in the world." His favorite barbecue place is called Red, White and Blue and is owned by Houstonians.

One big difference to which he has tried to adjust is the crowding of the neighborhoods. "It takes some getting accustomed to. People live in much closer proximity to each other. I've lived in apartments before, but living in an apartment in Houston or Austin is not like living in a row house up here. People just live closer together."

"The population density is so much greater here. There are 625,000 people living in an area that's not as large as one fourth of the inside of the Loop in Houston. As a result of that, you have the sort of urban blight problems that you would imagine in some areas. You have to know where you are, and you have to be careful with neighborhoods."

"You can be driving down the street, and in one block you'll be in a well-maintained neighborhood and in the next block, it'll be the pits. It's a bit more dangerous, quite frankly, than living in Houston. It's like living in an occupied territory."

Another negative difference, he said, was the cost of living. He went to check out a very small two-bedroom row house that he said was only nine feet wide. "I'm not denigrating it; it was a nice place.

But it was nine feet wide, and they wanted \$1500 a month to rent it. That's what I'm talking about. Goto the grocery store and guess how much tomatoes are? Three-and-a-half a pound. A dollar, twenty-six for gas. The cost of living is, I guess, 10, 15 percent higher here."

To stay in touch with his district, Washington is planning on being in Houston once a month for four-day visits. He said the plan is to arrive in Houston on Thursdays, go to small group meetings on Fridays, town hall meetings (when planned) on Saturdays, churches on Sundays and small groups or schools on Mondays, after which he will fly back to the capital.

He said the town hall meetings would be scattered throughout the city with much advance notice. "They'll be fully staffed with my staff," he said. "The way we have it planned, we'll also have state, county and local officials and their staffs there, so it'll be more like a workshop than a town hall meeting. So, if a question comes up and it's a city problem, I won't have to just say, 'Well, you have to get in touch with your city councilman. You'll either have the city councilman from that area or someone from their staff or someone from the city agencies (there) to get involved with the process.'"

(Editor's note: On Thursday, April 12, U.S. Rep. Craig Washington was scheduled to announce his co-sponsorship of the Gay and Lesbian Rights Bill at the first of a series of "issues luncheons" at Texas Southern University.)

## In Memory of...



—DANNY COMEUX

1952-1990  
Daniel (Danny) Comeux, 37, formerly of Houston, died after a heart attack on April 6 at his home in Goldsboro, N.C.

Born in New Orleans, Danny traveled with the Edgar Winter Band until he moved to Houston in 1972. He worked at Entex in Houston. He moved in 1982 to San Francisco, where he did freelance DJ work.

He pursued studies as a substance abuse counselor when he moved to Goldsboro in 1987. He was also active in Alcoholics Anonymous. Danny is survived by his close friends John Dascalouis of Houston, John Bear and Bill Roe of San Francisco, and Roger Lettoworth of Goldsboro.

His jubilant spirit will live on in the memories of his friends, who miss him already.



—JAMES ALLEN SHARP

James Allen Sharp, 39, of Houston, died Sunday, April 8 of AIDS at his home. Born April 28, 1950 and raised in Hallway, Tx., he held positions in advertising in New York and Texas prior to his diagnosis with AIDS in 1984. Since then, he had been active in AIDS service as an advocate and voice for people with AIDS. He was the subject of a New York Times magazine feature on people with AIDS in 1985 and the book "Someone Was Here." He spoke frequently for the media, conferences and AIDS service groups sharing his experience, strength, and hope. He accepted the challenge of his disease and lived fully with determination, humor, dignity and joy.

He laughed with us. He challenged us. He loved us passionately. He is a part of us. Beloved friend of John Noury and Lynn Waldman, he is survived by many loving friends in the fellowship and in AIDS services. A memorial service will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, at Lambda Center, 1214 Joanie. Donations may be made to The Assistance Fund, 2615 Riverside, Houston 77004, or to Omega House, 2615 Waugh no. 286, Houston, 77006.

# Study that finds AZT slows onset of AIDS is published

BALTIMORE (AP)—An often-cited study that shows the experimental drug AZT can delay the onset of AIDS in people with the HIV virus appeared in the April 5 New England Journal of Medicine.

"Now, we have something to give people," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the Office of AIDS Research of the National Institutes of Health. "It's important for people who feel they have been exposed to HIV to get tested to determine if they are infected."

The study, whose preliminary findings were first released last August, formed the basis of the

federal Food and Drug Administration's decision last month to allow physicians to prescribe the drug for patients who are infected with the human-immunodeficiency virus but have not developed symptoms of the disease, researchers said. Although the study's conclusions were known, the data had not been published until Thursday, April 5.

Fauci on Wednesday, April 4, discussed the clinical trials after addressing the Johns Hopkins Conference on AIDS, a three-day gathering of 650 scientists from across the country.

"This is a strong mandate for increased testing," said Dr. John Bartlett, chief of AIDS service at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, one of the 32 medical centers that participated in the study of 1,338 patients.

Researchers hailed the results not only as good news for those infected with the virus that causes AIDS, but also for those who have placed themselves at risk of contracting the virus. With early detection, people may stand a better chance of staving off the disease, they said.

Over a two-year span, fewer patients who were given AZT progressed to the full-blown stage of the disease than patients taking a placebo, the study found.

Despite the encouraging results, researchers said patients must be observed longer before it can be determined if the drug actually lengthens the life of infected people.

The study's lead author was Dr. Paul Volberding of the University of California at San Francisco.

In the study, the 1,338 subjects were divided into three groups of

nearly equal size. One group received a placebo, one received a small dosage of AZT and the third received a higher dosage of AZT.

AIDS developed in 33 patients taking the placebo, 11 taking the smaller dosage and 14 taking the higher dosage, the researchers reported.

The drug is manufactured by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle, N.C. It was first sold in 1987, when the company received FDA approval to market it for people with full-blown AIDS and advanced cases of AIDS-related complex.

## Law students end protest; dean agrees with concerns

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University Law School students on Friday, April 6, ended an overnight sit-in at the dean's office to protest a lack of diversity among the faculty.

The sit-in ended after they presented Dean Barbara Black with a "Blueprint for Diversity" recommendations for increasing the number of female, minority and gay professors at the school.

"They asked that I study it and consider it and I have agreed to do that very happily," she said. She also said she "would call a special faculty meeting at which the students might come (to) present this point of view."

She added: "The students' concerns were exactly right. Neither I nor this institution as a whole can possibly be satisfied with the situation as it is and I honor my students for their concern about it."

There are two blacks and four women on the 50-member faculty at Columbia.

Several dozen students began the sit-in April 5 after about 130 students walked out of their classes in the morning. The demonstrators chanted: "No diversity, no peace!"

The walk-out was part of a nationwide protest at law schools.



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## Hate crimes bill wins house approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of Connecticut synagogue burnings in 1983 helped persuade the House to approve legislation forcing the U.S. government to collect statistics on "hate crimes."

The House, in a 402-18 vote Wednesday, April 4, gave its final approval to legislation requiring collection of data on acts of violence motivated by race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation. Statistics would be collected for homi-

cide, non-negligent manslaughter, rape, assault, arson, intimidation and property crimes.

First proposed in 1984 by U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., the legislation grew from a series of arson incidents at synagogues in Kennelly's central Connecticut district the previous fall.

Authorities were never able to determine that racial or religious prejudices led to the crimes.

"Six years later there is still discrimination on many fronts," Kennelly said. "In fact, many

would say the problem has escalated."

The bill, which has now been approved in both the House and Senate and is supported by President Bush, specifies that hate crime data be collected from 1990 through 1994.

Statistics gathered by the Justice Department would be published annually and made available to federal, state and local governments to help in measuring trends and developing enforcement strategies.

## N.Y. issues permanent housing regulation changes

By ROBERT BELLAIORE  
FOR THE MONROE VOICE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Permanent state regulations have been issued that are designed to allow non-traditional relationships, such as longtime homosexual lovers, to be considered family when it comes to rent-regulated apartments.

The rules issued Wednesday, April 4, are consistent with a state Court of Appeals decision that said the surviving partner of a long-term homosexual relation-

ship has a right to take over a rent-controlled apartment when the person named on the lease dies.

Cuomo housing commissioner Richard Higgins in November issued emergency regulations that had the effect of putting the Court of Appeals decision into law. The emergency regulations have been put on hold in a lawsuit filed by a New York City landlords group.

The permanent rules issued Wednesday, April 4, are the same

as the emergency rules. Higgins spokesperson Thomas Viola said the permanent rules are not covered by the court order and take effect immediately.

But John Gilbert of the Rent Stabilization Association, the landlords group, said he would ask the court to put the permanent rules on hold as well.

The case is scheduled to be heard in state Supreme Court in Manhattan on April 18.

## Club owner questions motives of officer, developer

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A recurring complaint was that Lewis calls wreckers to tow cars off the streets near area gay clubs, some of which the customers say they know were legally parked.

The police sergeant confirmed that Lewis and Walsh are the same person, but said the Lewis name isn't an alias. Williams said the "street kids" nicknamed Walsh after former University of Houston track star Carl Lewis because of his fast moves.

And while attempts to reach Walsh himself were unsuccessful this week, Sgt. Williams defended the officer's right to enter the club, and said his concerns were to keep area residents safe.

"A bar is not private property. I don't care what anyone says," said Williams. "Any police officer can enter a bar at any time, and arrest anyone who is doing anything illegal."

Williams said he has not heard any complaints about Walsh from area residents, but always hears many complaints about the street kids. "We've had several reports from people in the area on problems with (street people)—prostitution and drug dealing," said Williams.

But Coates, while admitting that "a low element does foam through" his establishment, said he runs a "tight operation" and insisted that type of criminal activity is not what he sees being targeted.

Instead, said Coates, customers who appear less threatening than "prostitutes and drug dealers" are chosen to be ticketed for littering, loitering or jaywalking. Most are too afraid to make a statement for the documentation project, Coates said, but he added that he believes he has enough.

Coates said he has also consulted a lawyer about the possibility of taking legal action against Calaway.

Annie Parker, a community representative on the Police Advisory Board, was also familiar with the reports of vehicle towing, and said she had heard of Walsh. Parker said Charles Armstrong, whose company operates several popular gay night spots that are not located on the lower Westheimer strip, had voiced similar concerns about Walsh/Lewis and the wreckers.

But Parker said there may be little recourse to that type of action, since often it's a matter of enforcing the law against a "violation," even if it is one that is usually overlooked.

"I've heard of (police) going up to cars with a measuring tape to prove they're illegally parked," Parker said. "It's ridiculous, but it's not illegal."

Calaway, the 32-year-old president of Edge Petroleum Co., made headlines last year when he bought several lots on the lower Westheimer, including the property that once housed The Refuge and neighboring lots. In interviews at that time, he proclaimed himself the "enemy of those elements that have made Montrose unsafe" and described his vision of lower Westheimer as an arts and cultural district, lined with galleries and "smart restaurants and shops." Since then, he has continued to invest in property in the Montrose area. He could not be reached for comment.

## Court upholds rights of gay people in adoptions

By JOHN W. CHALFANT  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court on Wednesday, March 28, upheld the eligibility of gay men and lesbians to adopt children but said such matters must be decided on a case-by-case basis.

Justices ruled 6-1 that an 8-year-old Licking County boy who had been placed in at least four different foster homes could be adopted by Melvin Lee Balsler, a psychological counselor who is a homosexual.

The child was identified only as "Charles B." Balsler, of Columbus, was referred to as "Mr. B." by the Supreme Court.

Adoption of the boy, first proposed on Jan. 15, 1988, was upheld when challenged by the Licking County Department of Human Services in common

pleas court. The 5th Ohio District Court of Appeals overturned the lower court, finding that homosexuals are not eligible to adopt.

"The substantive issue before this court is whether Mr. B should be allowed to adopt Charles B. The court of appeals stated, in effect, that it could never be in a child's best interest to be adopted by a person such as Mr. B. We do not agree and, therefore, reverse the judgment of the court of appeals and reinstate the judgment of the trial court," justices said in an unsigned opinion.

The child suffers from leukemia, which was in remission at the time of the Supreme Court hearing. He also has a low I.Q. and a speech disorder, court records said.

The court noted that witnesses called by Balsler testified that he could be a good parent for the boy.

"(A) trial court, when deciding

whether to grant or deny a petition for adoption, must consider all relevant factors before determining what is in the child's best interest," the Supreme Court said. "Since the facts in each case will vary, and the advisability of permitting an adoption must be made on a case-by-case basis, the trial court must be allowed broad discretion in making the determination."

The majority was made up of Chief Justice Thomas Moyer and Justices A. William Sweeney, Robert Holmes, Andy Douglas, Herbert Brown, and visiting Judge Richard Wilson of the 2nd Ohio District Court of Appeals.

Balsler did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

Michael McFadden, director of Stonewall Union, an advocacy organization for gays and lesbians, said the group was pleased by the court's action.

"We just want to be treated in adoption matters, as in all other matters, like anyone else," McFadden said.

Licking County Prosecutor Robert L. Becker said he had not seen the court decision and would have no immediate comment.

Justice Alice Robie Resnick, the only woman on the high court, dissented from the majority decision. But she said she did not agree with the court of appeals that a homosexual was ineligible to adopt a minor.

"(Charlie) thus far in his life has had many problems and there is nothing more that anyone would want for him than to be placed in a loving permanent home. But due to Charlie's many medical problems, a homosexual environment is not in his long-term best interest," Ms. Resnick said.



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## Hospice resident says he didn't set fire

EVANSDALE, Iowa (AP)—The man arrested by Black Hawk County authorities for allegedly setting fire to an Evansdale AIDS hospice where he lived has told hospice staff he didn't set the fire.

"We have to assume he is innocent until proven guilty," executive director Cheryl Hoerner said.

Ms. Hoerner said she knew Ronald Eugene Carnes was being questioned by authorities, but his arrest Wednesday, March 28, came as a surprise.

Carnes, 32, also known as Rocky Romero Jr., was arrested on a complaint of first-degree arson for setting fire to a garage adjacent to the hospice on March 17. His bond was set at \$100,000, pending an initial appearance in Black Hawk District Court.

He recently returned to Black Hawk County from Iowa City to reside at the AIDS hospice. Neither Carnes nor another resident, identified only as Mark, was injured in the fire.

The advisory committee of Cedar AIDS Support System was to meet March 26 to decide the future of the program, Ms. Hoerner said.

"The need for the program is still here," Ms. Hoerner said. "That hasn't changed, and we must continue to move ahead in trying to meet the needs, especially the housing needs, of persons with AIDS in our community."

The hospice has been the center of controversy during the last several months. Several Evansdale residents strongly opposed building a home for AIDS victims in their community and some blamed intolerant objectors for the fire.

The duplex, in a residential section of Evansdale, serves patients who are dying from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Ms. Hoerner said the future of the hospice is undecided.

"We're not ruling out that open duplex in Evansdale will not open again in the future," she said.

Evansdale Fire Chief Pete Weber said the fire was confined to the garage of the side of the duplex that was being remodeled. Furniture and appliances were being stored in the garage.

Police Chief Richard Lamb said an investigation determined arson as the cause of the fire.

There had been threatening phone calls to the hospice and smashed windows and other vandalism at the one-story duplex before the fire, officials said.

Several neighbors said they were ecstatic at news of Carnes' arrest and felt vindicated.

"They picked on the wrong people for a long time, like us, didn't they?" said neighbor Kathy Helmricks.

"How did I feel? I was ecstatic, because now maybe the neighborhood can get back to peace for awhile. All I've got to say is it is the best thing that has happened for a long time."

Neighbor George Atkins, who

months ago posted a sign in his yard reading: "Welcome to AIDSdale; the arrest was 'great.'"

"I really enjoyed it. I'm glad they found him," he said.

## HAIR LOSS: New Developments

Peter H. Proctor, PhD, MD

Balding eventually affects most men and many women. Balding begins when male hormones cause your follicles to "miniaturize." A subsequent immune reaction further interferes with hair growth. Agents which block the local action of male hormones often stimulate hair growth, as does the immune suppressing drug cyclosporin. Likewise, calcium and compounds called "free radicals" seem to figure.

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Dr. Proctor is the author of over thirty scientific articles—most recently in the August AMA Archives of Dermatology on how minoxidil works. For a copy and more information call

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## Mass. changes policy to settle suit with gay foster parents

By EVE EPSTEIN  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts has agreed to change its policy on foster children placement to settle a lawsuit filed by a gay couple who contended that the policy was discriminatory.

The new policy proposal makes parenting experience, not marital status, the key factor in placement decisions, state Human Services

Secretary Philip Johnston said Wednesday, April 4.

"This agreement is a victory for children, because it will serve their best interests," Johnston said.

The lawsuit was filed in Suffolk Superior Court in 1986 by Donald Babets and David Jean, a homosexual couple from Boston who had two young brothers taken away by state officials.

The men claimed the state's pol-

icy irrationally and arbitrarily presumed that a traditional family setting of a husband and wife was the best placement for every foster child.

The policy change makes parenting experience the key factor in placement decisions. It also says sexual orientation, marital status, race, sex, religion, economic status, education and ethnic background can all be weighed in a social worker's decision.

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Presenter, Mariam Chacko, M.D., Assistant Professor, Section of Academic Ambulatory Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine
  - "Testing, How It's Done, What Happens, What's Next"  
Presenter, Ralph C. Lasher, Executive Director of the Montrose Clinic
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## THRF elects Dick Peoples of Dallas as new president

Dick Peoples of Dallas was elected as the new president of the board of Texas Human Rights Foundation at the spring, 1990 meeting of the board of trustees. Peoples, who held the post of vice president before his election, moved into the top spot to succeed the late Bill Nelson, also of Dallas, a nationally known activist who served as THRF president until his recent death from AIDS.

Peoples has served as president of the board in 1978-79 and as treasurer of the board from 1980-89. He has been with the statewide legal organization for over a decade.

"Dick's time of service to the foundation goes back further than that of any other trustee," said board member David Bryan. "His knowledge and experience give him a unique perspective to lead THRF at this critical time as we deal with the increasing monthly case load of our AIDS Legal Resource Project and with pursuing

prosecution of our challenge to the constitutionality of the Texas sodomy statute in the 21.06 case."

Three new board members, all of Austin, were also elected at the spring meeting. They are Maria Limon, Pat Presley and Virginia Raymond. Limon, an AIDS educator, was one of the organizers of Informe-SIDA, an AIDS education project in the Hispanic community. She is also involved with the Open Meadows Fund, ELLAS (a statewide network of "latina" lesbians), and LLEGO, a national Hispanic lesbian/gay organization based in Washington, D.C.

Pat Presley is a member of the Black Lawyers Association in Austin, and is involved with AIDS Services of Austin and the Central East Austin Community Organization. She brings to the board extensive experience in discrimination, disability rights and criminal law.

Virginia Raymond is an attorney and the former director of the

Central Texas Chapter of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. Raymond holds the distinction of being the first heterosexual to sit on THRF's board of trustees. Raymond is involved with the National Lawyer's Guild and is legal coordinator for the Political Asylum Project of Austin. She has also served as an active member of the Austin ACT UP chapter.

With the election of the new board members, THRF's board now stands at 15 members, including eight men and seven women. Seven trustees are located in Austin, three in Houston, three in Dallas and three in San Antonio. The foundation is currently looking for individuals from other parts of the state, particularly West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, to serve on the board. (Interested persons should contact board member Sue Lovell in care of the THRF office).

In other business at the spring board meeting, THRF's board committed the foundation to con-

tinuing its highly successful AIDS Legal Resource Project for a third year, with the decision made to seek IOLTA funding again from the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation, established by the Texas Supreme Court. During the 12-month period ending March 31, the AIDS legal project served a total of 528 clients. The project is a statewide counseling and referral service for persons who have AIDS-related legal problems. Margaret Tucker continues to serve as the project coordinator. (Persons who have AIDS-related legal problems may contact Tucker at 1-800-828-6417).

The THRF board also voted to make a financial contribution to sponsor the third annual Texas Lesbian Conference to be held May 18-20 in San Antonio. This marks THRF's third year to be a financial sponsor of the conference. Last year, at the conference in Houston, THRF also provided panelists who put on a legal issues workshop.

In the national arena, the THRF board voted to become a sponsor of the second Lavender Law Conference, scheduled to be held in Atlanta Oct. 6-8. THRF was a financial sponsor of the first L.L.C. in San Francisco in 1988, out of which grew the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association (NLGLA), a national professional bar association for gay and lesbian lawyers. Bryan is scheduled to present a workshop on the court challenge to the Texas sodomy statute at the Atlanta conference.

Linda Morales of Houston, one of the main plaintiffs in the 21.06 challenge, has been invited to be a guest speaker at a banquet to be held June 16 as part of Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week activities, board members announced.

The next THRF board meeting is set for July 21-22 in Austin. The meeting is scheduled to be a "planning retreat" for the board, with a social event scheduled on the evening of July 21. THRF board meetings are open to the public.

## Lawyer predicts AIDS settlement will affect workplaces

By BRUCE RULE  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A federal ruling against Hyatt Legal Services for firing an AIDS patient will provide legal protection to victims of the disease nationwide, the lawyer's attorney said Wednesday, April 4.

"What this case does establish that AIDS is a handicap and you can't be terminated if you can do the job," said Ron Silverberg, of the Philadelphia legal firm, Gordon & Berger.

U.S. District Court Judge Raymond Broderick on Tuesday, April 3, called the firing of Clarence B. Cain discriminatory and "inexcusably insensitive." He ordered Hyatt Legal Services to pay Cain more than \$157,000 in back pay and damages.

Cain, 38, sued the Cleveland-based company and its four partners because he was fired as Philadelphia regional partner days after he told them he had AIDS.

Hyatt Legal Services Wednesday, April 4, announced it would not appeal the judge's decision.

"We have always been supportive of Clarence—and we still are," the company said in a statement. "In retrospect, Hyatt Legal Services may have mishandled this matter, and we are sorry that it happened."

In July, 1987, Cain entered Pennsylvania Hospital with pneumonia and was diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

While still hospitalized, he told his superiors about his condition and they moved immediately to replace him, said Silverberg.

"He was terminated while he still lay in the hospital recovering from pneumonia," Silverberg said.

"Hyatt didn't tell him until three days after he was released (from the hospital)."

Hyatt, which employs more than 500 lawyers in 22 states, originally offered Cain a \$12,000 severance package or an entry level position in Virginia at about half his \$44,000 salary.

Hyatt later offered Cain a position similar to his old one, but he refused and filed suit in August 1988.

The law company said it believed that its conduct with Clarence Cain was a fair and honest balancing of its responsibilities not only to him but to other employees and to the firm's thousands of clients in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia regional partner is responsible for serving those clients, the company said, and "the firm simply could not fulfill these responsibilities... without a full-time regional partner."

Broderick found that Cain could have worked at his old job from Sept. 1987 until June 1988.

"Their actions were a corrupt assault on the dignity of the plaintiff," Broderick wrote.

In mid-March, Silverberg filed a motion to speed up the decision because Cain's death was "imminent." Cain is hospitalized in Virginia, near his family's residence in Newport News.

Fran Stoffa, executive director of the AIDS Task Force of Philadelphia, called Cain's suit unusual because many AIDS victims do not live to see the settlement of a discrimination suit.

"Typically, people with AIDS get sick quickly and die," Stoffa said. "Most people diagnosed in 1987 have already died."

Silverberg added, "Clarence only saw the ruling because he exceeded the life expectancy by a year and a half."

"Many quit in that situation, but Clarence refused to. He knew he was paving the way for people to follow him."

Stoffa said the judge's message was clear: "People with AIDS have a right to work. They are afforded the same protection as anyone with a handicap."

Hyatt was ordered to pay \$42,888 in back pay and interest, \$50,000 in punitive damages and \$65,000 for the "mental anguish and humiliation" of the firing.

Broderick wrote that AIDS qualifies as a "non-job-related handicap" because it disabled him personally but did not interfere with his ability to do his job.

## AFH's Evelyn Cox elected to Texas AIDS Network board

Evelyn Cox, executive director of AIDS Foundation of Houston, Inc. (AFH) has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas AIDS Network (TAN) for 1990. She will be representing the Houston SMSA and was elected by the Houston membership of TAN.

Texas AIDS Network is a broad-based network of individuals and organizations dedicated to improving the quality, availability and funding of HIV-related prevention, education and services in Texas.

Members of TAN include community based organizations such as AFH and the FWA Coalitions, individual FWAs, hospitals, physicians and other HIV-related professionals, as well as friends of FWAs. Groups and individuals from Houston, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, Waco, Lubbock, Killen, Corpus Christi and San Marcos are currently included on the membership roster.

Anyone wanting to become a member of the Texas AIDS Network from the Houston area may contact Cox at the AFH office, 623-6796.

### —Switchboard training

Gay and Lesbian Switchboard Houston will hold its spring volunteer training classes on May 4-6 and May 12-13. GLSH is an all-volunteer organization which provides callers with business and organizational referrals, HIV/AIDS information, phone counseling and crisis intervention. The switchboard also operates a TTY/TDD line for the hearing impaired.

All interested lesbian and gay people are invited to sign up for volunteer training. The sessions include 34 hours of exercises and activities to prepare volunteers for phone service. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must complete both weekends of training to be eligible. (While all are welcome to apply, switchboard officers noted there is particular need for

women and people of color to volunteer, so the staff will reflect the diversity and experience of the entire community). Those unable to attend the spring classes may apply for the next training, to be held in August, said Jeff Mackey, GLSH outreach coordinator.

To sign up for either training session, or for more information on the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard, call GLSH at 529-3311 afternoons and evenings, seven days a week.

### —Bering breakfast

One of Houston's longest running traditions, the Bering Breakfast Club will be held on Saturday, April 21, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold.

Began in 1960, the annual Breakfast Club has been a feature of Bering Church for 40 years. The event is sponsored by the Bering Men's Club as their annual fund raiser. All proceeds will be donated to the general operating fund of Bering Church.

This year, the all-you-can-eat menu will feature an old-fashioned "country breakfast" including waffles, pancakes, eggs, ham, bacon, sausage and biscuits. All items are prepared by volunteers from the church. Entertainment is also scheduled, including noted keyboard artists Jerry Atwood and Tony Pryor, puppeteer Larry Greenwalt, who will provide puppets for the children during the morning hours, and Xavier Zapata.

Tickets are \$6 each for adults. All children under 12 in a family will be admitted for \$3 and senior citizens receive a half-price discount. Tickets are available from all Bering members at the church office, 1440 Harold, or at the door. For more information, call 526-1017.



AFH director Evelyn Cox is on TAN board

### —Scriptwriters/Houston

Scriptwriters/Houston will present a reading of Houstonian David N. Parker's new comedy, "Anybody Seen the Oil Boys?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16 in Jones Auditorium on the University of St. Thomas campus. Admission is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 528-0266.

Scriptwriters/Houston is a non-profit support organization for writers of stage, screen and television scripts.

### —Volunteer award

Montrose resident and community volunteer Jack Jackson will be honored at the Houston "Volunteer of the Year" award ceremony, scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 26 at the Westin Galleria Hotel. The event is sponsored by Exxon Co. USA, Shell Oil Co., the Volunteer Center and the City of Houston to honor volunteers in various areas of community service. The 15 recipients are selected from a field of 200-250 nominations by the Volunteer Center.

Jackson has been active as a volunteer and board member with AIDS Foundation Houston for several years, and has also been involved with some community-

based AIDS fund raisers. Although most of his volunteer work in recent years has been for AIDS-related causes, Jackson said he has also been involved with other projects, including the Texas Institute for Research and Rehabilitation and the DeFelchin Path Home.

During the ceremony, each honoree will be presented with the award by Mayor Kathy Whitmire. The banquet and awards presentation will be preceded by a reception for the honorees at 6:15 p.m.

### —Couples lecture

"Why We're Together—The Attractions of Our Coupleships" was the topic of a talk given Friday, April 6 at the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection. The speaker was Carla Bradley, L.P.C., a local psychotherapist in private practice in the gay/lesbian community.

Highlights of Bradley's talk included bonding in gay and lesbian relationships; what happens after the first few years, and how couples grow into greater commitment and intimacy.

"Most couples fall deeply in love, then after a few years begin to wonder if they really know their partner," said Bradley. "The most important thing to remember as we live together is to listen and learn as much as possible about how our partner experiences his/her world. When we can understand the viewpoint of the person we love, we often are reminded of what originally made this person so special to us."

The talk received enthusiastic response from members of MCCR's couples club, who described Bradley as knowledgeable, sincere and able to engage her audience through her gentle style of presentation.

### —Art League classes

The Art League of Houston's spring/summer class schedule will begin with a special print making workshop on Monday, April 16.

## Montrose Art Gael Stack's paintings reflect the process of the art

Montrose Art by LISETTA LAVY

The Montrose Voice

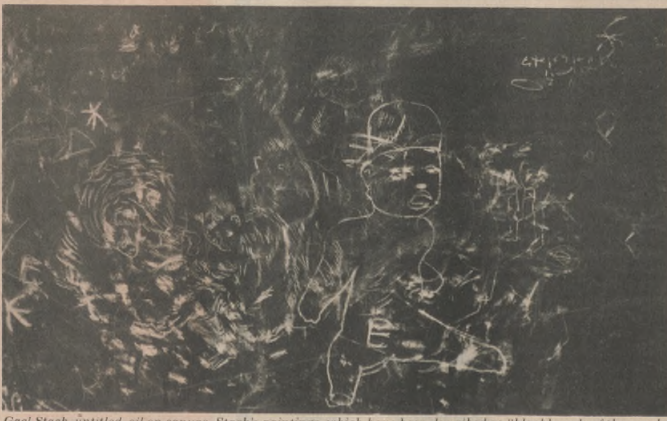
The new work of one of Houston's better known painters, Gael Stack, is now on exhibit at Moody Gallery. y. Stack's work is reminiscent of old chalk boards on which messages and images have been scrawled and erased and painted over. Partial images and ghosts of images appear; sometimes a figure (often a baby), a phrase or equation is sketched into the canvas. The enigmatic images, along with the deep, rich colors of the canvasses create moody, intense paintings which speak of memory and of knowing without understanding.

Stack's paintings are about process. The process of the painting as it is created reflects the movement of time, thought and emotion—of the hidden and the revealed. The sometimes quirky, sometimes uneasy paintings mimic a kind of dream state through which distorted or partially obscured images seem to be trying to send messages to another level of consciousness. What is important,

however, is not the message but the process of revelation and distortion, the continually thwarted search for meaning in life.

Those who are familiar with Stack's work will notice that some of the more recent paintings use lighter colors (browns, reds, turquoise and sand) and seem to be more colorful than some of Stack's earlier work. Stack's strong sense of color gives the paintings depth so the coded images against (or within) the dark, rich backgrounds give the paintings a glowing quality as if lit from within.

Stack, on the faculty of the University of Houston art department, will spend next year teaching at Yale University. Her work has been shown throughout the United States and her reputation is growing. Her paintings, which have been referred to as "blackboards of the psyche," will be on exhibit through April 14 at Moody Gallery, 2815 Colquhoun. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.



Gael Stack, untitled, oil on canvas. Stack's paintings, which have been described as "blackboards of the psyche," will be on exhibit through Saturday (April 14) at Moody Gallery.

# Bering Clinic inspires national model for HIV dental care

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

The Chicago-based Physicians' Association for AIDS Care, a national coalition of private medical professionals, insurers and service providers, has announced that it is developing an "adaptable model" for dental care of HIV/AIDS patients based on Houston's Bering Dental Clinic.

Dr. Bruce W. Smith, a Houston dentist who serves on PAAC's six-member dental committee, said the organization heard of Bering's reputation through the national media and through Dr. Peter Mansell, the national group's medical director. The advisory committee met earlier this year and discussed the critical need, on a national level, for accessible dental care for AIDS and HIV patients.

"At that time, we discussed the progress of care in Houston and the continuing problems in some other areas of the country," said Smith. "It was decided that PAAC should promote development of clinics based on the Bering model on a national level...the concept is of charitable clinics that provide dental care to indigent persons with HIV."

The clinics would also function as an educational model, as Bering in Houston has been, to help medical and dental professionals learn more about AIDS and to encourage private dentists to accept HIV-positive patients for treatment, Smith said.

Smith is one of the founders of the Bering Clinic, and is chair of the Houston Dental Society's infectious hazards committee.

Based at a Methodist Church in Montrose, the Bering Clinic is funded exclusively through the Bering Community Service Foundation and private donations. It is believed to be the only such project in the country which is privately funded and has worked successfully. The clinic serves patients on a sliding fee scale basis, according to the patient's salary. Generally, it refers insured patients and others who can afford to pay full rates to private dentists, who also volunteer services to the clinic. The



Dr. Mark Nichols does bonded filling procedure on patient Don Henderson at the Bering Dental Clinic. The clinic is being used as a national model by PAAC, an organization of physicians involved in AIDS care

only requirement to be admitted to the clinic is that the patient be HIV-positive.

The recommendation was included in a list of initiatives reported in the last issue of PAACNOTES, the organization's bimonthly newsletter, by PAAC's dental committee. The initiatives included the initial development of a new clinic in San Francisco, patterned after the Bering program.

Other initiatives accepted by the committee included providing free downlinks to dental schools with satellite reception capabilities to access PAAC's AIDS Satellite Television Network. The cable network airs educational telecasts of interest to health professionals on a wide spectrum of topics relating to AIDS care. Insurance reimbursement programs, including a pilot study that would provide reimbursement for routine oral prophylaxis to HIV patients enrolled in John Alden Life Insurance

Company's patient advocacy plan. The Bering Dental Clinic opened in 1987 in a single Sunday School meeting room of the Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold. The since-expanded facility now serves a total of over 700 patients with a full-time staff of four, including the administrator, Michael Collins; one staff dentist and two assistants. Five other dentists in private practice volunteer time at the clinic on a rotating basis, according to their schedules. The clinic presently sees about 10 patients per day and is still adding new patients at a rate of about 20-25 per month, said Collins.

Gordon Nary, executive director of PAAC, said he expects to hold a planning committee meeting of medical and dental leadership in San Francisco in September to begin implementing the initiative. Calling the Houston clinic "highly successful," Nary said its replica-

tion in San Francisco "will also serve as a model adaptable to any community where physicians and dentists are committed to the concept of co-therapy and to meeting the full spectrum of oral health needs of persons with AIDS." Depending on the anticipated support from San Francisco medical and dental professionals, Nary predicted that clinic services there could begin by the summer of 1991.

The PAAC dental committee will meet again in July to discuss strategies for next year, Nary said.

The Houston clinic, which recently completed remodeling and facility expansion funded by a \$50,000 federal grant, is one of several AIDS/HIV services provided by the Bering Community Service Foundation. Operation of the clinic is funded almost entirely through the Bering Foundation and private donations, Collins said.

"As far as I know, this is the only privately funded (HIV) dental clinic in the country," said Collins. The clinic has been visited by curious representatives of national and local, public and private health care groups, recently including the Harris County Hospital District, he noted.

But the "special" techniques, including stringent sterilization practices to eliminate all possibility of cross-contamination and precautions to prevent risks unique to dental patients with low immunity, are actually adaptable to any dental office, said Collins.

"Actually, any dentist with the knowledge...could do what we are doing here in a private office," he said. Part of the reason the clinic was established was to serve patients that "worried" professionals were refusing to see.

Collins said the idea for the clinic began with a group of dentists, most with practices based in the gay community, who were concerned with both the fact that AIDS patients were being turned away and with the special needs of those patients, who are at an increased risk of infection. Procedures which might be routine for

healthy dental patients can be life-threatening for patients with HIV, Collins said.

One of the dentists, who belonged to Bering Church, approached the foundation for support in establishing a clinic. Collins, who had recently lost his life-mate to the disease and was looking for a way to get involved, heard the founders were looking for a director of the clinic and applied for the job.

Since the clinic first opened its doors in September, 1987, the client load has steadily climbed, due to both the increase in HIV diagnoses and heightened awareness in the community of the clinic's presence. As more new patients are added each month, Collins worries the present staff will be quickly overwhelmed.

"Our waiting time right now between appointments is about six weeks," said Collins. "I would like to see it get down to, say, two or three weeks. We could use another (staff) dentist...and one thing we desperately need is a hygienist. Right now, our dentists are handling most of the cleaning work as well, and it takes up time they could be using for other procedures."

The clinic also is seeking volunteers to help with reception and patient scheduling.

Collins said the clinic is presently working with the Bering Foundation on funding for the hygienist position and hope to add the new staff member by August. Another dentist may be a possibility in next year's budget, he said.

Collins added that as more information becomes available, more private dentists will see AIDS patients in their own offices. The more elaborate sterilization procedures are already becoming common practice, he said, and seminars and programs presented by the Texas and Greater Houston Dental Associations are helping broaden professionals' understanding of AIDS.

"I think the (dental) profession has really come full circle in its response to AIDS, because of the support and education," Collins said.

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## NGITF praised for action at AIDS conference

From JOEL M. STARKEY

(Copy of a letter sent to Urvasi Vaid, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force):

I just wanted to send you a short note (to say) that as a PWA and a person who has been subjected to extensive AIDS discrimination during the past three years, I found your recent direct action at the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS to be quite refreshing and, hopefully, in the long run it will be rewarding to all of us who are involved in the

struggle...Hopefully, your actions will inspire others in the AIDS activist movement to move more in the direction of direct action in the form of civil disobedience and related activities.

Can you imagine the transformation that might take place if all the AIDS activist organizations throughout the country organized several weeks of massive civil disobedience, in which one activist and/or friend, ally or

relative of a PWA (not to mention PWAs themselves) committed themselves to an act of civil disobedience for every PWA who has died to date.

(As many as) 76,000 acts of civil disobedience in the form of arrests and acts of non-violence over a seven week period might just go a long way towards redirecting national priorities towards bringing an end to this epidemic. You are very right in your analysis...Talk is cheap...and by extension, the time for action is now.

And, despite the propaganda being put forth from the conservative

right, the epidemic is far from over. When I was diagnosed as having AIDS three years ago the total number of cases of AIDS was 33,000...a figure which has now climbed to over 112,000 with no end in sight. And, despite the wonders of AZT (or, as some have argued, perhaps because of the toxicity of this drug), the death rate still holds steady at 70 percent of diagnosed cases...

Your action in protesting hypocrisy at the highest levels is to be applauded and hopefully emulated by others of us in the AIDS activist movement!

**Letters to the Editor**

## Judge orders AIDS tests for convicted evangelists

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—A federal prosecutor said she requested AIDS tests for three Georgia evangelists convicted of luring boys into sexual relationships because one of the men may have previously tested positive for the AIDS virus.

U.S. District Judge James Turk ordered Thursday, March 22, that tests for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other communicable diseases be administered to the three men. He said the results would be made available to potentially hundreds of victims in numerous states.

The order was sought by Assistant U.S. Attorney Jennie Montgomery, who prosecuted the three self-ordained ministers.

Ms. Montgomery said she believes the tests are necessary because she had received unconfirmed reports that one of the ministers may have previously tested positive for the AIDS virus. If that's true, she said, "the victims should be made aware... especially given the number of victims."

The FBI identified and located 40 of the victims at the time of trial two years ago, but federal authorities said they believed the number

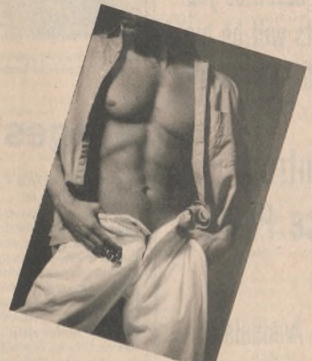
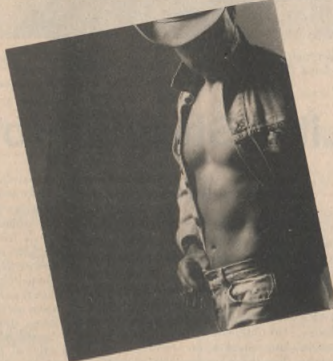
could range into the hundreds. The three self-ordained ministers—Mario "Tony" Leyva, 43, Rias Edward Morris, 48, and Fred-

die M. Herring, 51—pleaded guilty in 1988.

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## Wis. school council votes to add gay group representative

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gay issues will now be part of a school superintendent's council that also includes other ethnic and religious minorities.

A representative of a gay and lesbian social service agency joined a group Thursday, April 5, that advises Madison School Superintendent James Travis on school issues.

The superintendent's Human Relations Advisory Council voted to add Thomas Popp of The United to the council.

The council meets with Travis

monthly to discuss issues about equitable treatment in the school district of women, ethnic minorities and others.

The council is composed of dis-

trict staff members and citizens, including representatives of the Madison Jewish Community Council, the NAACP, Centro Hispano and the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission.

## Stage and Film

### Alley Theatre's 'Three Sisters' is strikingly effective

Houston Live by NEIL BADDERS

The Montrose Voice

Olga, Masha and Irina, the Prozorov sisters, live in a boring provincial town. Eleven years earlier, they moved from the cultural center of Moscow at their now-deceased father's request. Their overwhelming wish is to escape the "devastating triviality" of their existence and the malignant ambition of their sister-in-law, Natasha, by returning to Moscow.

The extent that the sisters will go to find happiness, their confrontations with the reality of their dreary lives and their continued hope for fulfillment are the theme of Anton Chekhov's tragic "Three Sisters," presented through April 29 at the Alley Theatre.

Directed by artistic director Gregory Boyd, the Alley production is filled with arresting visual images and fine, at times thoroughly original, performances. Boyd works from his English version of the Russian play.

As Olga, the oldest sister, Ellen Lauren continues her tradition of detailed, completely believable performances. Her hand is as sure in this tragedy, finding the comic moments, as it was in "Steel Magnolias" and "Private Lives," where she found the serious moments. Her spinsterly Olga, who yearns for love, is vivid in its wide-ranging dimensions.

Shelley Williams as Masha, married to the schoolteacher Kulygin (James Black) painfully outlines a woman searching for love through an illicit affair with an army colonel, Vershinin (Jon DeVries). As Masha, Williams tells us "when you get happiness in bits and pieces as I have and then lose it, it makes you hard and angry." Her portrayal is full of edges, passionately warm to profoundly cold, but never completely over the top.

Black offers the picture of a cuckolded husband who prefers to overlook his wife's infidelity, wrapping himself in a cloak of complete conformity and pompousness.



Shelley Williams (Masha), Ellen Lauren (Olga) and Tracy Sallows (Irina) in the Alley Theatre's successful production of "Three Sisters," through April 29

DeVries, as Col. Vershinin, enlists our sympathy, makes us root for his affair with Masha as their last chance for love, only to remind us wrenchingly that his wife's repeated suicide attempts are perhaps entirely justified.

As the beautiful and young Irina,

Tracy Sallows moves seamlessly from optimism to resignation over her fate. Comparing her heart to a very fine piano which is forever locked, Irina agrees to marry the Baron Tusenbach, not for love, but because she respects him. Her despair is shattering, although at the play's conclusion she is granted a re-

trieve. As Tusenbach, Jack Stehlin shows us a man full of zest for life, which will not be conquered by the shortcomings of his looks or any other peripheral force. His energy sustains many of the play's more introspective moments.

Richard Ziman as Andrey, brother of Olga, Masha and Irina, gives us a portrayal of a man of immense talent and intellect, and sadly, of weakness which is exploited by his revengeful wife Natasha. His is a pivotal role, as so much of the sisters' fate is in his hands. Ziman skillfully shows that he is vitally aware of this fact.

This production of "Three Sisters" offers three performances so striking in their originality that they border on the absurd, but work mightily toward the production's overall success. These are Deanna Dunmyer as Natasha, who comes across in her role as a low-class sister-in-law, as a maniacal muckin'; John Felch as the bizarre Capt. Solyony, who makes good on his promise that Irina shall never have a successful suitor, and Gerald Hiken as Dr. Chebutykin, who questions his existence, admits he has no skills as a physician, but can make us laugh so quickly with his quirky behavior. These three have a full arsenal of talent and are very unique.

In this cast of uncommon depth, Robert Strane as the porter, Ferapont, Betty Fitzpatrick as the nanny, Anfisa; Jeffrey Bean and Michael Marich as lieutenants Fedotik and Rode, respectively; M. Mejia and Mary Saudargas as maids, and Louis Case as the violinist make the most of their moments on stage.

The outstanding scenic design of bleached birch is by Peter David Gould. It is effectively and dramatically lit by Robert Jared; the lovely period costumes are by V. Jane Suttell.

"Three Sisters" is presented in four acts. It starts slowly but builds in its power and assurances that, despite all, life must go on. So often, the focus in acting is on the person delivering lines, but watch carefully in this "Three Sisters," much of the strength in this acting ensemble is in their ability to listen and react. The true meaning of the piece is conveyed as much by what isn't spoken as by what is said.

### Film 'I Love You to Death' is a real winner



Rosalie (Tracey Ullman, left), her husband Joey (Kevin Kline) and mother Nadja (Joan Plowright) share a quiet moment in the dark comedy "I Love You to Death"

Film Review by JAVIER TAMEZ

The Montrose Voice

What's a devoted wife to do when she finds out her husband is a womanizing sex glutton who's made love to so many women he can't keep track of them? Well, with the help of your mother, a young admirer and two drugged-out hit men, you try to kill him. So goes the story line in "I Love You to Death," a zany dark comedy directed by Lawrence Kasdan, and based on a true story.

Kevin Kline is Joey Baca, the philandering Italian who just can't get enough. Kline is irresistible; shrugging his shoulders and speaking in an affected Italian accent, he could charm the socks right off a mannequin.

Tracey Ullman plays Rosalie, the adoring wife driven to murderous extremes by her wayward spouse. Ullman shines in her American feature film debut. Because it is a largely straight role, the part of Rosalie is something of a departure for the multi-talented comedienne, and it is a treat to watch her.

Joan Plowright is Nadja, the defiant Yugoslavian mother of Rosalie. She takes the scoops in the super-

market tabloids as gospel, and she's a cracker jack mechanic. And, as played by Plowright, she's maternally protective. Plowright gives the film's best performance and, though not as frequent as Kline, the laughs she generates are the best.

William Hurt and Keanu Reeves are comedy stereotypes, but nonetheless successful as Harlan and Marlon James, the zoned-out drugies hired as hit men. They're not at all malicious, but rather so thoroughly amiable that they take a taxi to the Boca home to do the job.

River Phoenix plays Devo, an employee at the Boca Pizzeria and a love-sick admirer of Rosalie's. He's the weakest in the otherwise strong ensemble cast. His character lacks any depth whatsoever and is all the more noticeable compared to the pronounced personalities of the other characters.

Lawrence Kasdan, as he has done before in "The Big Chill" and "Silverado," has brought together a fine group of actors and meshed their talents in a savvy little comedy. "I Love You to Death" is a winner. I give it three stars.

### Stages' 'Little Shop of Horrors' is not up to the movie

Review by JAVIER TAMEZ

The Montrose Voice

"Little Shop of Horrors" is the comical, bittersweet reflection of life as a "B" movie, but the current production at Stages makes you wish that this cult movie had been left to the programming directors of late night television. The play, running through May 5, tells the story of a skid row flower shop that is transformed into an overnight sensation by a remarkable man-eating plant named Audrey II.

Director Jack Lampert has excellent material to work with, so at least the show is enjoyable, but he fails to generate the exaggerated

caricatures of characters from his cast that make the play such a mad-cap story.

Hope Shiver, Tamara Siler and Joyce Anastasia as Crystal, Ronnette and Chiffon, the chorus, are the most enjoyable part of the show. They do-wap through some delightfully toe-tapping songs and in some cases, they actually make the number work over the unappealing presentation of the lead singers for those tunes—specifically, the characters Mushnik and Seymour.

Mary Hooper as Audrey is largely successful as the "bimpy-headed ditz." She whines and wails in wonderment and worry in a high-pitched,

almost shrill voice that's perfect for her lame-brained character.

Dederick McClung plays Orin, the sadistic boyfriend/dentist in Audrey's life. McClung is passable as the pain-inflicting Orin, but as a performer, he is most noteworthy because he plays seven bit parts in addition to Orin. All of his characters seem as fully developed as possible, given their time on stage, and the distinction between them is blurred only in going from a pretentious high-society woman to a fluffy talent agent.

David Folwell as Mr. Mushnik, the plant shop owner and Reginald Brand as Seymour, his suffering assistant, are both flat in delivery, un-

convincing in characterization, and lackluster in overall performance. Perhaps, it can be attributed to a midweek performance, but I got the strong impression they were merely going through the motions.

Randy Jobe was wonderful as the voice of the voracious plant, and he spoke and sang with a hearty, mellifluous tone.

Technically, the production had serious shortcomings. The setting was appropriate enough for an inner city business—bare and unappealing, however, the transformation to the home of the famous Audrey II and a thriving business is largely overlooked. A refrigerated display case is added, but not much

more. The difference should have been more dramatic, considering its introduction in the number "Closed for Renovation."

The sound was very shoddy. On four separate occasions, feedback from the microphones drowned out the voices of the performers.

On a brighter note, the manipulation of Audrey II went smoothly. However, by the end, the plant was so large, and presumably, so much more difficult to maneuver. The movements of Audrey II's mouth by then were not in sync with Jobe's voice.

Stages Theatre has presented many fine works of many fine stage shows, but this is not one of them.



# Rock Hudson's ex-lover files \$22 million libel suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rock Hudson's ex-lover claimed Wednesday, April 4, in a \$22 million libel lawsuit that he was maliciously portrayed as a psychotic criminal by the authors of a book about the late actor.

Marc Christian, who won \$5.5 million from the Hudson estate a year ago in a landmark AIDS lawsuit, said in a Superior Court lawsuit filed by celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchelson that he was shamed by the book's depiction of him.

The Tom Clark and Dick Kleiner book "Rock Hudson, Friend of Mine," released last month, referred to Christian as "a criminal, a thief, an unclean person, a blackmailer, a psychotic, an extortionist, a forger, a perjurer, a liar, a whore, an arsonist and a squatter," the lawsuit said.

Mitchelson said the portrayal was false and that Christian was asking \$11 million in general damages and \$11 million in punitive damages for a loss of "his reputation, shame and mortification."

"He's just not going to sit still for it," Mitchelson said. "We asked them to take out all the passages we felt were libelous and they didn't take them out."

In addition to Clark and Kleiner, the lawsuit names New York-based Pharos Books as defendants. Martha Clark, a spokesperson for the publisher, did not return a phone call seeking comment.

"The written statements are libelous on their face because Christian is charged with improper and immoral conduct," Mitchelson said. "They aren't backed up by any facts at all."

"The most scurrilous one of all was that Marc knew Hudson had AIDS at the time Hudson learned he had it," the attorney said. "It says he might have known it before Hudson knew."

That issue was prominent in Christian's suit against the Hudson estate.

A jury ruled in Feb. 1989 that Hudson was guilty of "outrageous conduct" for concealing his AIDS diagnosis from Christian, his lover for two years. Christian said he didn't learn of the actor's illness until a few months before Hudson,

58, died on Oct. 5, 1985.

"I thought I was a dead man," Christian testified about the terror that gripped him in the wake of the disclosure.

Although Christian didn't con-

tract AIDS and has tested negative for the presence of the virus, the judge and the jury found he deserved damages. It was a unique ruling in personal injury law on sexually transmitted diseases.

The jury ruled Christian should get \$21.5 million, but Superior Court Judge Bruce Geernaert ruled the amount excessive, deciding last April that it should be whittled down to \$5.5 million.

Mitchelson said Christian has received \$600,000 so far, but the rest was tied up in appeals by the Hudson estate. He expects an appellate court decision by the end of the year.

## Artists, environmentalists to celebrate Earth Day

Around Town

by H. STEVEN KERBOW  
The Montrose Voice

April 22 is Earth Day, the 20th international celebration of peoples' commitment to environmental protection. In the 1970's, Congress passed a law designating the day as a reflection of world-wide concern for the environment.

Artists, arts organizations and the public are encouraged to create a message in observance of the day. The Houston Museum of Natural Science will be conducting four workshops for teachers and adults interested in learning more about Earth Day (for information, call 639-4651).

In honor of Earth Day, special guest speakers and performers will be presented throughout the day (from noon 'till dusk) at Miller Outdoor Theater. Speakers for the day will include Frances T. "Sissy" Farenthold, Jim Hightower, secretary of the Texas Department of Agriculture; Bob Bullock, state controller; Dale Gorynski, city council member; and Ken Polk, a Radio City Music Theater comedian. Due to the untimely demise of John Henry Faulk, an honorary master of ceremonies has yet to be named. Performers include: The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Joe Ely, Kely Gray, Little Joe y La Familia, and Hickory.

For more information about Earth Day, contact Texans United at 528-2001.

### —Jazz Festival

This year's High School for the Performing and Visual Arts Spring Jazz Festival is dedicated to the life of Arnett Cobb. Cobb, Houston's renowned "Texas tenor," was a member of HSPVA's board of advisors and was a good friend of the school's jazz students and faculty. The Friday, April 27 concert will conclude with a performance of Arnett's signature piece, "Flying Home," featuring all HSPVA student and tenor saxophonists.



The Zebras, from the University of North Texas, will be guest performers at HSPVA's spring jazz concert.

A contribution from the proceeds of the spring jazz festival will be made to the Texas Jazz Heritage Society that was founded by Arnett and Lizette Cobb.

Also to be included for the April 26-27 spring jazz festival are Dennis Dotson, a native Texas and HSPVA alumnus and the Zebras, a jazz group from the University of North Texas in Denton.

The schedule of performances is as follows: Thursday, April 26, the HSPVA Jazz Quartet, the Zebras and Dotson; Friday, April 27, the HSPVA Jazz Ensembles #1 and #1, along with Dotson, will perform. Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$4 (one concert) to \$7 (both concerts). The concerts will be held in Denney Theater on the school's campus, 4001 Stanford.

An improvisation clinic with Dotson and Zebras director Dan Hearle will be held at noon Saturday, April 28 in Alessandro Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information about the spring jazz festival, call Robert Morgan at 522-7811 or 522-9289.

### —UH ensemble concert

The University of Houston New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Linda Watson, will present a concert April 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Organ Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Works to be performed are the Fanfare for a New Theatre by Igor Stravinsky; L'Ascension by Olivier Messiaen; Sonata Trumpet and Organ, Op. 200 by Alan Hovanes; two songs by UH composer Michael Norvitz; Des Totes Tod by Paul Hindemith; Black Hole by William

Bolcolm, and two movements from the Quartet for the End of Time by Messiaen.

Performers include Denise Chambliss and Rick Brockway (trumpets); Stephen E. Tate and Margaret Bray (organ); Sharon Simon (soprano); Russel Holcombe (percussionist); Chris Theofanis (pianist) and John Snyder (violinist). Tickets are available at the door.

### —Symphony update

Christopher Eisenbach will lead the Houston Symphony and Chorus and guest soloists in a usual pairing of two Requiems April 21, 22 and 23. The Houston Symphony Chorus, under the direction of Charles Hausman, will perform Stravinsky's "Requiem Canticles" and Brahms' "A German Requiem."

Mezzo-soprano LaVerne Williams and Baritone Thomas Allen are the featured soloists on the opening work, with Renee Fleming, soprano and Allen closing the program with the Brahms.

The concerts will be at Jones Hall at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 21 and Monday, April 23 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22. Tickets range from \$7-40 and are available at Houston Ticket Center in Jones Hall, all Ticketron outlets or by calling 227-ARTS or (800)828-ARTS. Student tickets are \$5 and are sold at the Jones Hall ticket window 15 minutes prior to concert times.

### —Lambada workshop

Houstonians will have the opportunity, beginning next week, to learn the dance that's inspired two current films.

The Jewish Community Center is offering a four week mini-workshop in the Lambada, which combines elements of ballroom dancing, especially the samba, cumbia and merengue. The workshops will be held on Tuesdays, April 24 through May 15 or Thursdays, April 26 through May 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the JCC, 5601 South Braeswood. To register or for fee information, call 729-3200, ext. 3223.

## Singer, humorist help AIDS patients

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Singer Janis Ian and humorist Minnie Pearl will be honorary co-chairwomen of the 1990 AIDS walk April 21 to raise money to treat those with the disease, officials have announced.

The event is a pledge walk to raise money for care centers and education groups for those with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Each participant in the AIDS walk collects pledges of money per mile from others.

Ian will walk during the event, spokesperson Scott Stem said Friday, April 6. Miss Pearl will attend the opening ceremonies but will not walk because she received a pacemaker for an irregular heartbeat in March.

Miss Pearl has performed on the Grand Ole Opry since 1940.

Folk singer Ian's hit records include "When the Party's Over" and "At Seventeen."

## Anti-gay posters appear on college campus

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Six Marshall University students face disciplinary action for allegedly posting anti-gay signs on campus, school officials said.

The students, whose names were withheld by authorities, face penalties ranging from a formal warning to expulsion, said Linda Templeton, Marshall's judicial affairs coordinator.

Campus police said a student reported seeing three men placing signs on campus March 28 that read "Queer Bashing '90. Bored? Join us in the yearlong crusade to maliciously harass Marshall homosexuals."

J.E. Terry, a campus police officer, said police caught three students, who gave them the names of three others who participated in making the signs.

"The students said they thought it was a big joke. That's how they meant it," Terry said.

Templeton said the anti-gay posters were apparently a reaction to announcements of the reorganization of the Lambda Society, a campus gay and lesbian group.

Gene Surber, co-president of the club, said the group became active again "in hopes of creating an atmosphere of more tolerance of cultural diversity. Homosexuals are the last minority that people openly hate."

But Surber said he is satisfied with the administration's reaction to the incident.

"They've been very harsh and very strong on the stance toward the harassment of homosexuals. It's not going to be permitted," he said.

## Barney Frank urges support for another candidate

By JUDD EVERHART FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison says he sees nothing negative in the endorsement he's received from fellow Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass., who's issued a plea to gays and lesbians to make campaign contributions to the 3rd District congressman.

Frank is under investigation by the House ethics committee, which is looking into his acknowledged relationship with a male prostitute.

"I don't see it as a negative because I think my record is what's being judged and my record is clear and strong," Morrison said Friday, April 6.

# Montrose Sports

## Lone Star Classic softball tournament is Easter weekend

Montrose Sports by JAVIER TAMEZ

The long-awaited Lone Star Classic, Montrose Softball League's biggest event of the year, will take place this weekend at Memorial Park. Tournament play was scheduled to begin this morning (April 13) at fields 2, 3, 4 and 5 and to continue until 5:00 p.m. Tonight, a special party and buffet for players and fans will be held at Miss Kitty's Dance Hall and Saloon.

The results of today's round-robin play for each division will determine placement of the teams in the championship bracket.

The championship rounds will be held Saturday (April 14) beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Memorial Park fields 4 and 5, with the championship games in both the recreational and competitive divisions scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m.

Seven teams will compete in the recreation division, including Gay Softball World Series recreation division champs, the Corral of San Francisco. The San Francisco team is favored because of its world series showing. Other recreation division teams who will compete are from Dallas (CBC and Hunkys) and Houston (Rich's, E/J's, 611 and the Montrose Voice).

In the competitive division, six teams will play. The Kansas City Stuff is returning to defend their championship for yet another year, but face well-rounded competition from Houston, Dallas and Seattle.

Teams competing against Kansas City in this division are the Montrose Mining Company, Briar Patch, and Brazos River Bottom of Houston; the Dallas Voice and Se-



Over 500 people did aerobics routines for three hours at the George R. Brown Convention Center to raise money to fight AIDS.

attle's Elite Bat Boys.

Saturday night, Santa Fe Trading Co. will host a buffet and tournament awards ceremony beginning at 7:00 p.m. With the awards, the Lone Star Classic Softball Committee will host the first annual "Lone Star Easter Bonnet Parade."

The Montrose Softball League's regular season is scheduled to begin play on Sunday, April 30.

### —"Friends for Life" workout

The walls, the floor and the chairs in the ballroom of the George R. Brown Convention Center vibrated from the pounding feet of over 500 people participating in the "Friends for Life Workout With the Stars" on Saturday, March 31, to benefit AIDS Research at the

City of Hope and local AIDS patients.

Over \$500,000 was raised in the three hour exercise session held in 25 cities across the country. Houston aerobicsists and sponsors raised over \$32,000, ranking Houston fourth, behind New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia for money collected.

Locally, the top fund raisers were Ernest Perez of President and First Lady Spa, who brought in \$1,600; Nancy Rutherford of Body Works, who raised \$1,200, and Robert Schmid, who raised \$700.

Trainers from many of the local spas and health clubs served as instructors for the aerobics marathon.

Houston coordinator Rose Ann

Myer said the response in the Houston area would attract even more participants, sponsors and money next year.

### —Bowling

The Montrose Monday Bowling League held its awards ceremony/party on Sunday, April 5 at Mother's. Besides the presentation of cash awards for all teams in the league, several individual prizes were awarded.

High averages went to Mark McAllister of If You Don't See What You Want Just Ask with a 189, "Most Improved" went to Bart Mendietta of Bertha's Brewery, whose average rose 19 pins during the season.

Ralph Sikes of hard hitters had the high scratch game with a 279, and Allan Rubin of Married With

Children had the high scratch series with 669.

Dean Ainsworth of Married With Children took high handicap game with 293 and Randy Whitaker of Hard Hitters took high handicap series with 726. Brian Elley of Home Boys won the award for most games over average, with a 43.

Both the Montrose Monday League and the Thursday Mixers will begin their new seasons the week of April 16-20, with organizational meetings being held on the leagues' respective bowling nights at 7:30 p.m. at Stadium Lanes. New members are welcome.

### —Women's softball

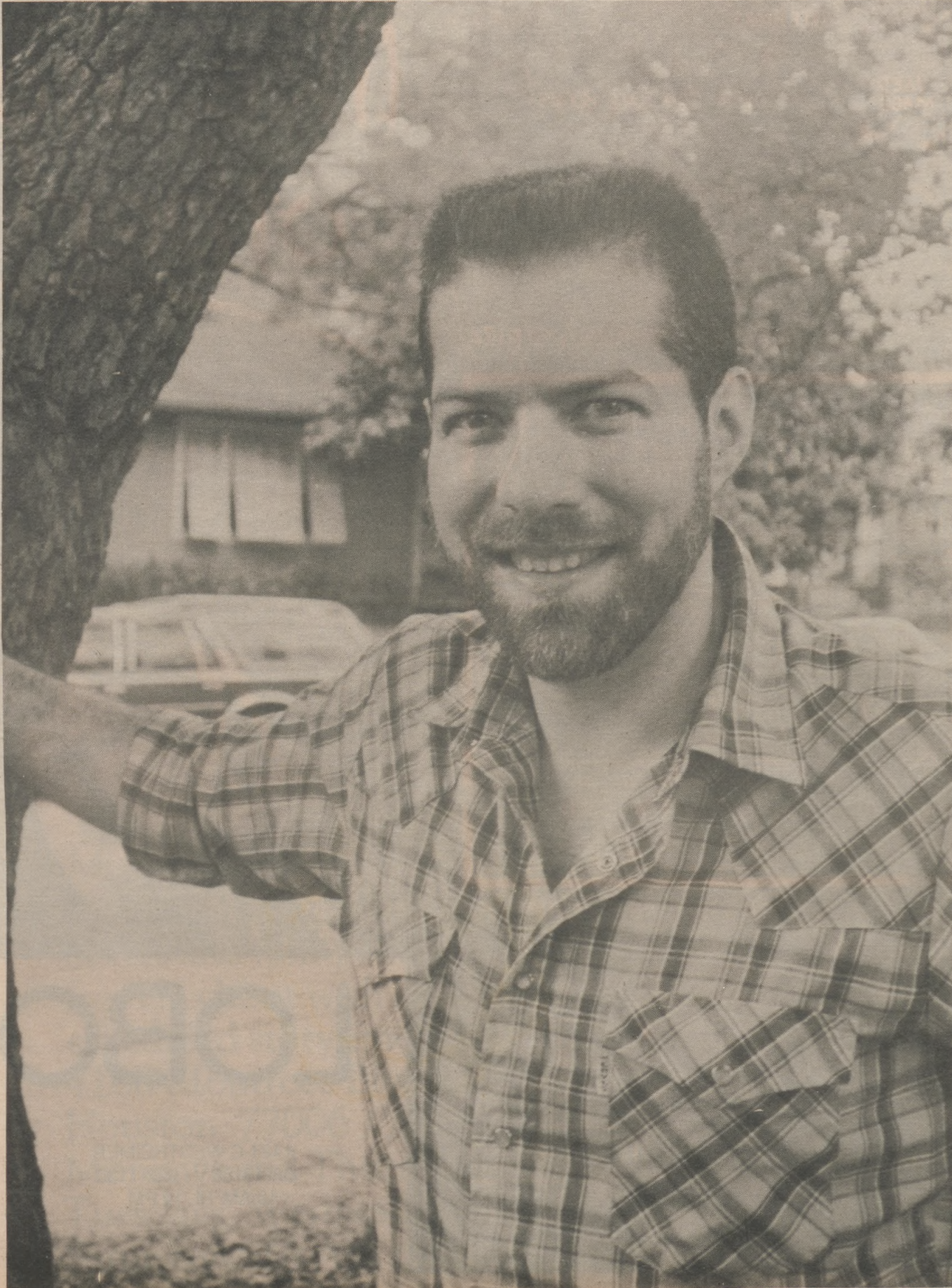
The results in the Houston Women's Softball League, competitive division play are: Synergy over Houston Express, 13-4; Die Hard over Hollywood Bears, 7-4 (nine inning games); Synergy over Double Take, 8-1; Die Hard over Houston Express, 2-1 and Hollywood Bears over Double Take, 6-5 (eight inning games). The standings line up with Synergy at 5-0, in first place, followed by 2) Die Hard, 3-1; 3) Hollywood Bears, 3-2. Double Take and Houston Express have a tied no-win record at 0-4.

In games played in the league's recreation division, Recless beat Dreamers, 10-5; Angels took it over Rags, 9-4, and Strykers over Recless, 6-5 in the eight inning games; Angels over Dreamers, 14-3 and Strykers over Thirty-something Plus, 13-2. Standings had Strykers at first with 5-0; 2) Angels, 4-1; 3) Rags, 3-2 and 4) Recless, 2-3. Thirty-something Plus came in fifth at 1-4; Dreamers in the last slot at 0-5.

# Monrose Voice Bar-Zaar

APRIL 13, 1990

## Friday Fox: Gary Barnett



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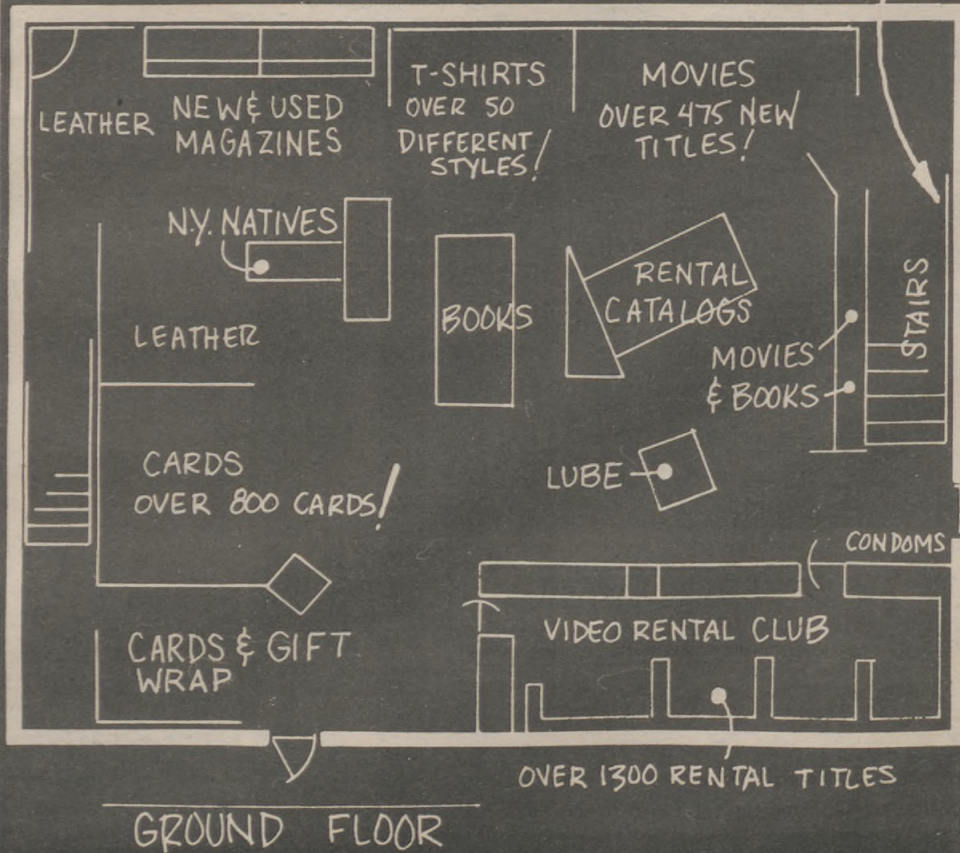
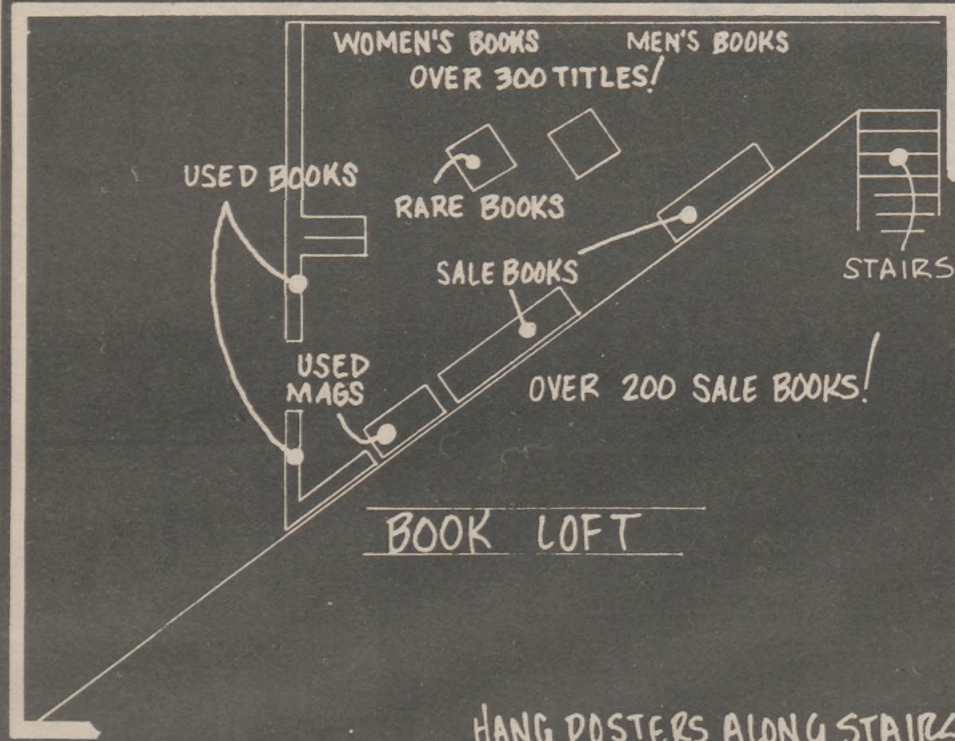
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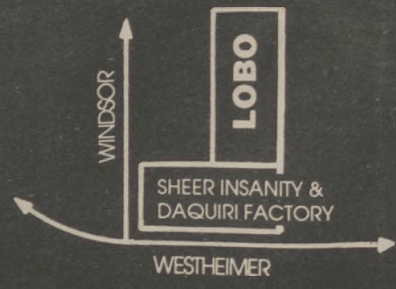
People and places around our community

Our Good Friday Fox is 32-year-old Gary Barnett, a Sagittarian. Originally from Missouri, he's been in Houston 5 years. Hobbies are playing the dulcimer (a harp-like instrument) and fossil hunting. Favorite bar is The Ripcord.

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# Montrose Voice Bar Zaar

A LISTING OF THE SPECIAL AND REGULAR EVENTS AT HOUSTON CLUBS, RESTAURANTS AND OTHER PLACES OF ENTERTAINMENT WHICH ADVERTISE IN AND DISTRIBUTE THE MONTROSE VOICE.

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

-Inergy: Happy Hour 7 days a week from opening to 8pm, Happy hour on Monday til 2am  
 -Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner & midn specials  
 -Inergy: Open Mon-Fri 5pm-2am, Sat & Sun 2pm-2am  
 -Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm  
 -Pot Pie Restaurant: Free Home Delivery  
 -J.R.'s: Grill open 11am-4pm (noon-4 Sun.), 3 in 1 Happy Hour to 10pm daily  
 -Club Romeo: Happy Hour 5-9pm  
 -Venture-N: New Art by James Preuss & Jim Kronlage  
 -Cousins: Happy hour prices every day opening-7pm  
 -Mary's: Mon-Sat happy hours 7am-noon, 5-9pm  
 -E/J's: 7am-8pm Happy hour, 7am-6pm \$1 Vodka drinks, Beer bust 4-10pm Mon-Sat  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour until 10pm daily  
 -Ballpark News: Open 24 hours  
 -Mother's: Volleyball on patio, happy hour 7am-8pm, Keoki Kona 6-8pm Mon-Fri

-The Atrium: Open 7am-2am Mon-Sat, Noon-2am, Sun., 75¢ Vodka drinks Mon-Sat 7am-2pm, Sunday Noon-8pm  
 -Q.T.s: April Special: \$1 Well 8pm-10pm Monday thru Thurs., every morning \$1 well, \$1.50 beer, 50¢ mauri  
 -Santa Fe Trading Co.: Open daily 5pm, 3 in 1 cocktails, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, Urban Cowboy Dancers  
 -Scandal's: Open 8am Mon-Sat, Noon Sunday, DJ Dennis McGinnis  
 -Mary's: Boot Shines by Chris daily 4pm-Midnight, \$4  
 -E/J's: Sun-Thur, \$1 well drinks 1am-2am  
 -Briar Patch: Happy hour to 8pm  
 -Momma's Money: DJ George Worley, Fri-Sun 7pm-Close, \$1 Schnapps, Blue Light Specials  
 -Momma's Money: Happy hour Mon-Sat 7am-8pm, \$1.75 Well 10am-6pm  
 -Missouri St. Station: Open 4pm-2am, Happy Hour prices to 9pm  
 -Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours  
 -Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm, Happy hour 4-8pm, free pool noon-8pm

## Friday

-The Atrium: Muscles in Action 10pm-Midnite  
 -Bacchus: Live DJ  
 -Brazos River Bottom: May 11 LACY J. DALTON  
 -Chutes: Good Friday Yard Sale 8am 'til  
 -Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well & \$1.50 beer 12-6pm, beer bust 3-11pm, male strip contest 11pm, MC Cassandra Landa  
 -J.R.'s: Hors d'oeuvres with Carol Gilford 5:30-7:30pm  
 -J.R.'s: Houston's biggest Friday happy hour, Pacific Coast Dancers 6pm-2am, hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm  
 -Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-2am  
 -Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action, continuously from 7pm, Dance floor opens 9pm w/DJ Barry Browder  
 -Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis  
 -Mary's: TGI Fridays: 5 minute specials with Tad 2-8pm, Bare

Chest Night w/Robin & John 8pm-2am, After Hours 2am-?

-French Quarter Theater: This week's feature "True Confessions" with second feature "Stud Squad"  
 -Q.T.s: Friday Night Frolics 11pm with Tracey, Veronica, Shenequa & Tondelayo  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Brian Black and his band  
 -Mother's: Dance music by Phil Ware  
 -Chutes: Male Strip Contest 11pm  
 -Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm  
 -Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm  
 -Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action 8pm-2am, beer bust 8pm-2am, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona 1pm-10pm.  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm  
 -E/J's: EJ's Follies with MC Rikki O'Shea 11pm  
 -Momma's Money: Talent Night 10pm, registration 9:30pm, cash prizes for top three contestants  
 -Heaven: 50¢ well drinks all nite, cover  
 -Missouri St. Station: Free buffet, live entertainment 9pm

## Saturday

-Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢ 7am-8pm  
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30-close  
 -Bacchus: Live DJ  
 -Chutes: Beer bust 3-11pm, frozen margarita bust & liquor bust 8-midn, Dash for Cash 10pm-2am  
 -Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 Schnapps  
 -Chutes: Better Saturday Variety Show 10pm 'til starring B.J. Summors  
 -Santa Fe Trading Co.: Lords of Leather male dancers 10pm-2am  
 -Miss Kitty's: "PARTY" beginning 9pm  
 -Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm  
 -The Atrium: Muscles in Action 10pm-Midnite  
 -E/J's: April 21 New Casino Night  
 -Momma's Money: Night of Illusions/Delusions? with regular cast and special guests Vanessa Canova and Rikki O'Shea, 10pm  
 -Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm  
 -Mary's: Beer Bust on patio 1pm-6pm, \$3, Leather Night with Robin & John, 8pm-2am  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 cocktails 1pm-10pm, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona 1pm-10pm, Beer bust 4pm-closing \$2.  
 -Q.T.s: Special Show 11pm  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour to 9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm  
 -Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis  
 -Mary's: Texas Riders Slave Auction 10pm  
 -Mary's: A Tisket A Tasket food drive for Stone Soup 10am-6pm  
 -Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm  
 -E/J's: Beer Bust with Miss Dee 9am-Noon, \$1 well 4-7pm, male jock strap contest 11pm  
 -Heaven: 50¢ Well drinks 9-11pm, House Music, 18 and up, Cover

## Sunday

-Inergy: \$1 Bloody Marys & Ritas, \$1.25 Longnecks 2pm-8pm  
 -Past Time: Happy hour all day & all nite  
 -Bacchus: Open 2pm-2am, Happy hour til 8pm  
 -Miss Kitty's: Open Air T-Dance 4pm

-Rubio's: Free Draft 7-10pm, "Rubio's Presenta" 10:30  
 -Chutes: \$1 well & \$1.50 beer noon-6pm, beer bust noon-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn  
 -Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 Happy hour, \$1.75 longnecks all day, all nite  
 -Miss Kitty's: Mr. Club Body Center Houston Contest 8pm, May 20th  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Easter Show 6pm featuring B.J. Summors and the Coronation of Arnold I  
 -J.R.'s: 90¢ well vodka juice cocktails noon-10pm, Jockey Shorts Contest 11pm, MC Naomi Sims  
 -Club Body Center: May 20, 8pm Mr. Club Body Center Houston contest at Miss Kitty's Dancehall & Saloon  
 -Missouri St. Station: 3pm-7pm \$1 well  
 -Brazos River Bottom: April 22, "A Benefit to Help One of Our Own" featuring BRB staff and members of the community 4pm  
 -Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm, free burgers and hot dogs 3pm  
 -Mary's: An Easter Shine for AIDS benefiting Montrose Clinic 2pm to Midnight  
 -Cousins: Zack's Revue 9pm  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Texas' Largest Beer Bust 4pm-12am; \$1 Cape Cods, Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers; 50¢ draft on patio 12am-closing.  
 -E/J's: noon-10pm beer bust, \$1 well drinks 4-7pm  
 -Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbecue and drink specials, open 3pm  
 -Q.T.s: Sunday Super Show 9pm with Vera, Stephanie Fox, TT & Tondelayo  
 -Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, 12-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour noon-6pm Steak Nite 5pm, \$4.50, Brazos River Band & Little Bit of Texas 7pm  
 -Mary's: Patio beer bust 1-6pm; \$3 S.S.S. (ask bartender), Steak Night with Herman 5pm \$3.50  
 -Momma's Money: Sunday Bunny Hug Show of Shows, Easter Specials: 75¢ screddrivers & \$1.50 longnecks opening to 6pm  
 -Heaven: Free well drinks 7-9pm, cover, 25¢ well drinks and draft beer 9pm-2am, \$1.25 longnecks

## Monday

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

-Montrose Mining Co.: 50¢ draft 4pm-2am  
 -Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action  
 -Rubio's: CLOSED, available for private functions, reserve one week in advance  
 -The Atrium: Happy Hour all day all nite 7am-2am  
 -Montrose Mining Co.:

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

## Tuesday

-Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am  
 -Inergy: 50¢ Well, \$1 longnecks 11pm til Midnite  
 -The Atrium: Dart Tournament  
 -Mother's: Well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, dance music from 70s & early 80s  
 -Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer  
 -J.R.'s: Male Strip Contest 11pm, MC Maude  
 -Miss Kitty's: Steak nite 7pm, trash disco 9pm  
 -Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn  
 -Bacchus: Donna & Charlene  
 -Midtowne Spa: half price lockers  
 -Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour and \$1.75 longnecks all day, all nite  
 -Momma's Money: Every Tuesday: \$2.50 pitchers 6pm-Midnight  
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Back to the past-music hits from the 70's and 80's, liquor bust 8pm-12am-\$6, \$1.25 longnecks 10pm-2am.  
 -Mary's: Hamburgers on patio with Gaye, Noon-2pm, \$1.50 Cuervo & Corona  
 -E/J's: Talent Nite 10pm with MC Rikki O'Shea  
 -Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers 7pm-3am  
 -Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30  
 -Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-Midnite, \$1 domestic longnecks

## Wednesday

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

## Thursday

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

## Names and phones

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

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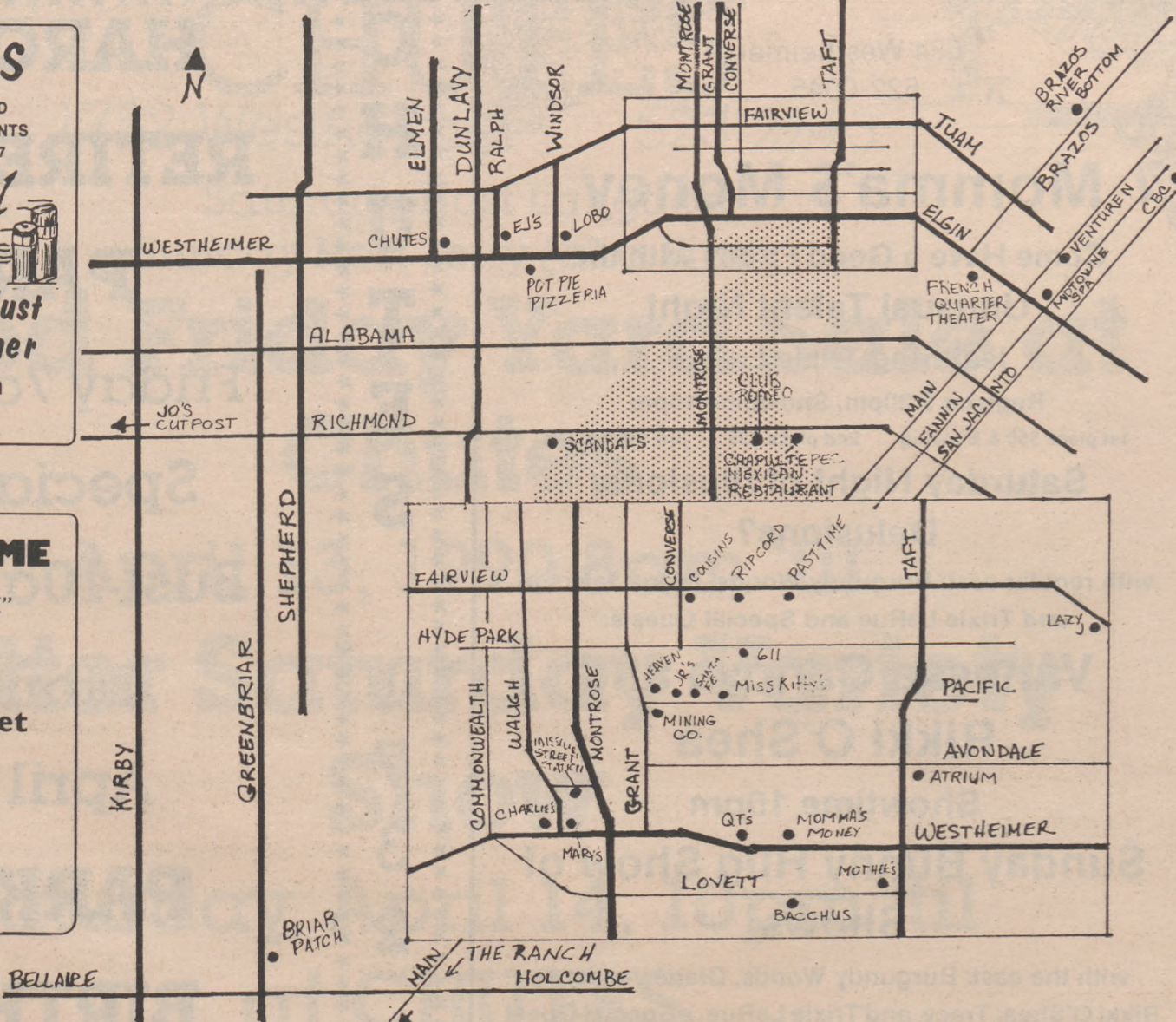


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with regular cast: Burgundy Woods, Diane Jackson  
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## Vanessa Canova and Rikki O'Shea

Showtime 10pm

## Sunday Bunny Hug Show of Shows

with the cast: Burgundy Woods, Diane Jackson,  
Rikki O'Shea, Tracy, and Trixie LaRue, a Special Guest  
Appearance by

Jack the Rabbit

## Easter Sunday Specials:

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# PARKER'S BIRTHDAY

## PARTY

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Wednesday:

Lee Chardon's

Variety Talent

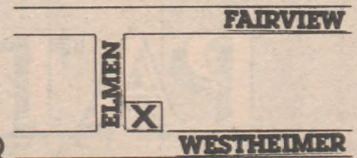
Night

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2nd place: \$25 bar tab

# CHUTES

1732 Westheimer 523-2213



Saturday Host Langdon

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## Good Friday Yard Sale at Chutes

April 13, 1990 8am 'til

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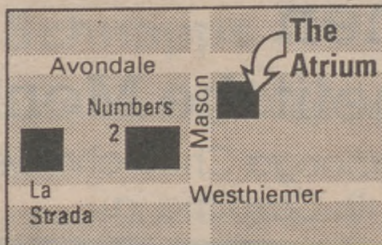
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**WEDNESDAY**  
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Tracey, Veronica, Shenequa, Tondelayo

**Saturday Night 11pm**

Surprise Show

**QT's Sunday Super Show 9pm**

Vera, Stephanie Fox, TT, Tondelayo  
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## EASTER PARTY ALL DAY SUNDAY!

- \$1 EYE OPENERS, NOON-3PM ●
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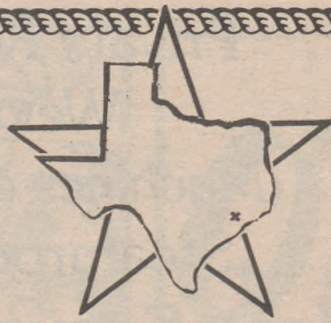
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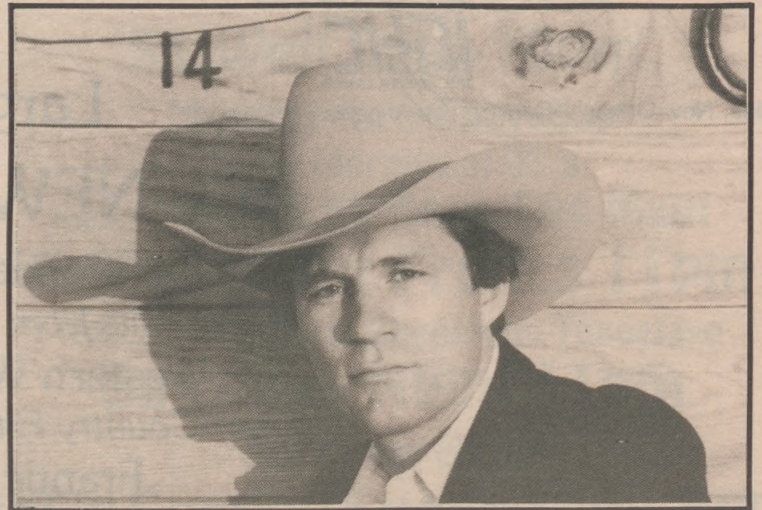


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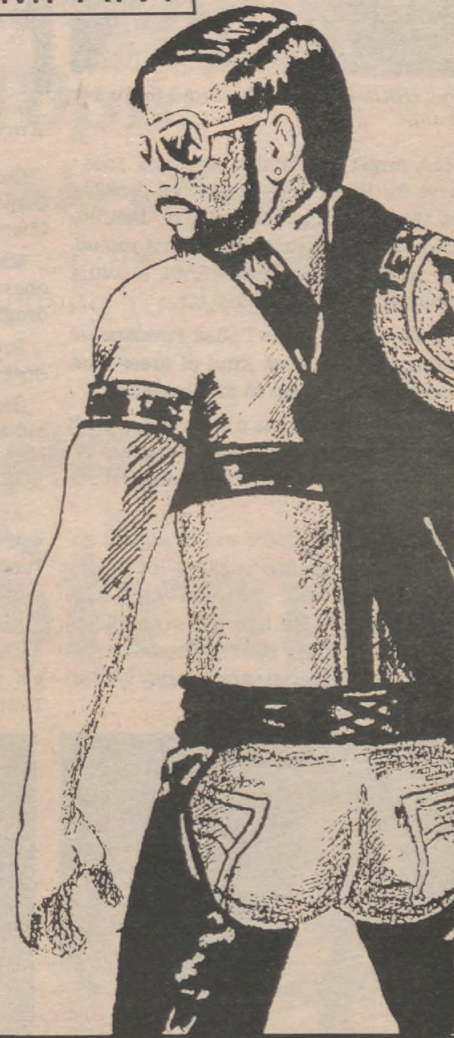
Special Guests: Rita Charles—Candidate for Miss TGRA '91 and Tony "Turk" Lee

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An Easter Shine for AIDS

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Hosted by Chris' Boot Emporium

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Easter Sunday  
April 15, 1990

From 2 PM Until Midnight



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Bring non-perishable food items, can goods, toiletries, etc. to help Stone Soup Food Pantry



AFTER HOURS

2am to closing Friday thru Sunday  
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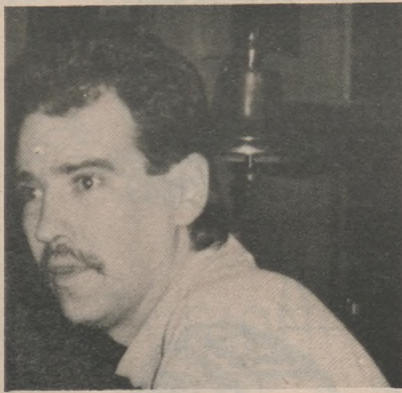
Morning:  
7am-Noon  
\$1.50 Well & Domestic Beer

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

\$1 Schnapps  
Always



# Montrose Soap: People and Places



Tom (BRB) looks totally surprised for a change



Michael holds his grandma during Miss Kitty's city wide turnabout show



Terry Smith (Mary's) celebrated his birthday in a different style thanks to Gary's help



Felicia, Candidate for Ms. TGRA '91, and Nancy performed at a candidate fundraiser at Bacchus

Don't forget the "Tisket a Tasket" food drive for Stone Soup in Mary's parking lot this Saturday 10am-6 p.m. Definite needs are non-perishable items including toothbrushes, deodorants, shaving cream & razors, pet food, etc.

Walter (BRB): The Dallas Firedancers want to know what kind of dress that was you showed up in for Renegade V.

Tonight (Friday) is a big night at BRB where Brian Black and his band are on stage again. So shine your boots and put on your hat.

This weekend there will be a giant garage sale in Chutes parking lot Friday thru Sunday with different hosts each day. Friday, it's B.J. Summors (candidate for Miss TGRA 1991). Saturday it's Langdon (Husband!) and Sunday it's Terry (aka Fluffy).

Rumor has it that Ted Lenz may participate in drag for Pickles and Lee Chardon's birthday party.

Michael F (TGRA): What were you chasing around your apartment while in drag?

Tomorrow night (Saturday) is E/J's Jock Strap Finals at 11:00 p.m.

Gaye (Mary's): You need to teach Harold and Terry S. the correct art of using coat hangers (on machines). It seems to take a Real woman's touch.

At the Atrium, bartender Billy Dale will be hosting a Tupperware party on Tuesday, April 17th at 10:00 a.m. Yes. A real Tupperware party.

Saturday at 10:00 p.m., the Texas Riders will hold their Slave Auction at Mary's with Slave Masters Rick (Daddy) Holman and Don (Dad) Dowden.

Lulu (Scandals): Why are your kids (Larry & Scott) riding a white stretch limo?

An Easter Shine of AIDS benefiting the Montrose Clinic will be held at Chris' Boot Emporium (Mary's) this Sunday 2:00 p.m.-Midnight. This event is co-sponsored by B.J. Summors and Rita Charles (candidates for Miss TGRA '91).

Miss Christie (TGRA): Did you know that Avis rents cars in Germany?

Scott (Chutes): Why are you now known as "Better Wet Than Never"?

This week's question is: What famous star did Miss Cortigene look like during TGRA's Gong Show at Miss Kitty's? Ask Walter (BRB). By the way, she did get the gong and win a trophy for worst performance.

Why does the infamous Nurse David have to have you investigated before you get to ride home with him?

Donny (Chutes) and Steve: What's this about Doggie Downers and Donny deciding he's now butch?

Happy Birthdays go out to Skip (Montrose Voice), Parker (Hair Burner), Les and Bill (Lone Star), Terry (Mary's) and Jeff Carnes.

We understand that Walter Carter says WD-40 on a bad lock will loosen it up just like root beer schnapps on Vera's tongue.

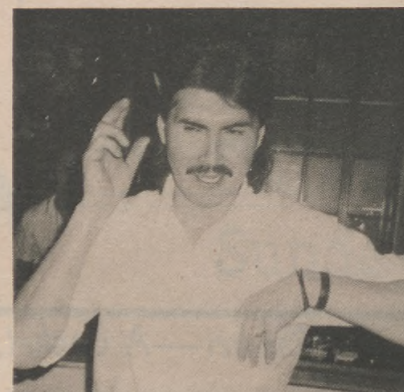
Miss Green: Who is your new hired help and is he learning the business?

Ted (Chutes): We understand you now have money to burn—in a microwave no less!

Happy Easter to all—the staff of the Montrose Voice.



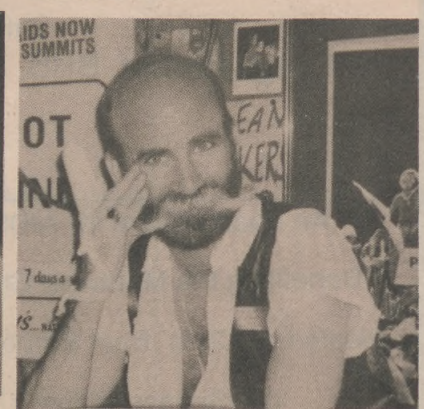
Chad (l) and Neal are two of the infamous staff at Jo's Outpost



Could this be Devon's (E/J's) impression of a butch attack?



Chris (l) and Marlene (r) party it up at Bacchus



Tad, about that bandage? Never mind

## The Montrose Voice recommends ...

### ●FRIDAY

Good Friday: Lone Star Softball & Volleyball Tournaments  
Harold's retirement party 7am-2am, Chutes  
Friday Afternoon Review, Scandals  
Brian Black Band, 9:30 BRB  
Unusual Talent Night with Trixie, Momma's Money 10pm  
QT's Friday Frolics, 11pm  
Male strip contest, 2nd week, 11pm, Chutes  
E/J's Follies, 11pm

After-hours Mary's  
●SATURDAY  
Lone Star Softball & Volleyball Tournaments  
Gaye's eye-openers 7am-11am, Mary's  
Beer Bust 9am-noon, E/J's  
Come Fill Stone Soup's Basket 10am-6pm, Mary's  
Parker's birthday party noon-4pm, Chutes  
Brazos River Band 9:30pm, BRB  
Variety Show & Dash for Cash 10pm, Chutes  
Texas Riders Slave Auction 10pm, Mary's  
Illusions/Delusions 10pm, Momma's Money  
Surprise show 11pm, QT's  
Jock strap contest finals, E/J's

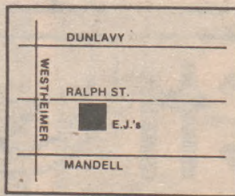
11pm  
●SUNDAY  
Easter: Lone Star Volleyball Tournament  
Beer bust noon-11pm, buffet 5:30-6:30pm, Chutes  
"Burgs and dawgs" 3pm, Venture-N  
Momma's Boys auditions 5pm,  
Bunny Hug Show of Shows 9pm,  
Momma's Money  
Steak night with Herman 5-7pm, Mary's  
Steak night 5-9pm, BJ Summors show 6pm, Brazos River Band 7pm, BRB  
Sunday Super Show 9pm, QT's  
●MONDAY  
Happy Hour all day, all night, Atrium  
\$1 bloody Mary's all day, Mary's

Margaritas \$1 all night, E/J's  
Motown Mondays at Midtowne Spa  
●TUESDAY  
Hamburgers noon-2pm, Mary's  
Beer pitcher special 6pm-midnite, Momma's Money  
Steak night 7pm, Miss Kitty's  
Talent night 10pm, E/J's  
Half price rooms & lockers, Club Body Center  
C&W dance lessons 10pm, BRB  
Dart tourney at Atrium  
●WEDNESDAY  
\$2 draft beer pitchers, Atrium  
Food by Herman, Chutes  
Amateur strip contest 9pm, Mamma's Money  
Impersonation show, Miss Kitty's  
Lee Chardous Variety Talent Night, Chutes

Western Wednesdays at Midtowne Spa  
●THURSDAY  
Hamburgers noon-2pm, Mary's  
Half price rooms & lockers, Club Body Center  
Dart tournament, Chutes  
Spaghetti dinner 7-9pm, Miss Alabama's Follies 8pm, Brazos River Band 10pm, BRB  
●LATER  
April 20-29: Houston Int'l Film Festival  
April 21-22: Westheimer Colony Art Festival  
April 22: Earth Day  
May 11: Lacy J. Dalton, BRB  
May 20: Mr. Club Body Center Contest, Miss Kitty's, 8pm  
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**Saturday 11pm**

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**Beer Bust 9am-Noon**

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**Mondays: \$1**  
**Margaritas, Dart**  
**Tournament 9pm**

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**Night**

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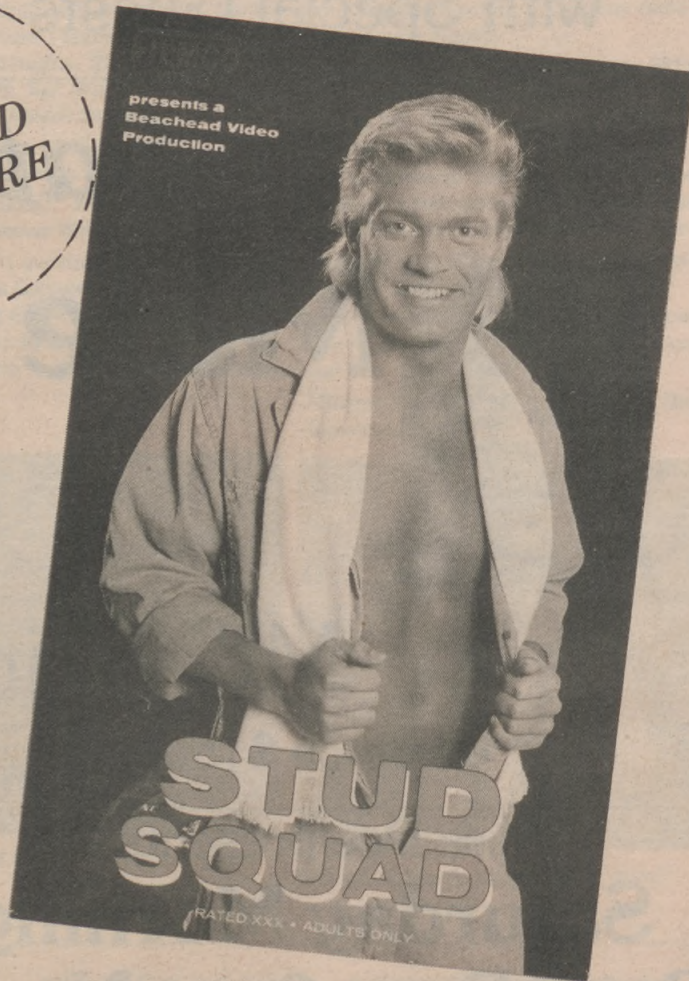
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### Aries

A radical change during your daily life may feel like the most natural thing in the world. There aren't many who know so well how to combine work and pleasure. In fact, the two are so inter-meshed they may become the same thing for you.

### Taurus

The romantic urge is strong and powerful. Spring has sprung, love's in bloom, and oh! your horns! Sex is as good as it has ever been, but you need something more. Be absolutely and completely honest with yourself.

### Gemini

You just wanted to play and have some fun, but the other guy had something else in mind. Watch out for some heavy-handed attempts at manipulation. Communications could become strange and unnerving. This undeniably odd situation is thankfully a temporary one.

### Cancer

It looks like you're home free. It seems that everything has been taken care of and all is set for life's next,

ongoing chapter. And yet ... and yet? You need to get in touch with and communicate with those closest to you so they know exactly what's going on.

### Leo

Domestic spats and quarrels will always occur. Don't let the petty stuff blind you to the bigger picture. You and your partner are moving in the right direction-and if it isn't the same direction that others around you are taking, so what? It's yours, isn't it?

### Virgo

Love on the home front has rarely been better. Like your fellow earth signs, Taurus and Capricorn, romance is at the top of your "what's important" list. Unlike them, you're not indulging in a fleeting feeling; you're seeking something to build on, to work from, to cherish.

### Libra

You may see yourself in a brand new way. You may barely recognize the face you see in the mirror. Some looking backward could help you move forward from this odd, but interesting place in which you find yourself. Keep on looking. Keep on finding yourself.

### Scorpio

The lines of communication between you and whoever in this or any other world you want to communicate with are completely open. This is an excellent time for

blissful solitude and enlightened meditation. Keep in touch.

### Sagittarius

Service to others may open a path that helps you find your way through some mounting tension. This could be one of those times when whole-hearted devotion to something or someone outside of yourself could provide powerful healing.

### Capricorn

No sitting back to wait for anyone or anything. For you, it's go for and get exactly what you want. There's nothing unattractive about your present aggressiveness. As a matter of fact, your strength of purpose is a powerful aphrodisiac.

### Aquarius

Thinking about adopting a child? Both children and nurturing are big in your present picture. You should at least examine your feelings about any children that are close to you, remembering your own childhood. Forgotten details could be rewarding.

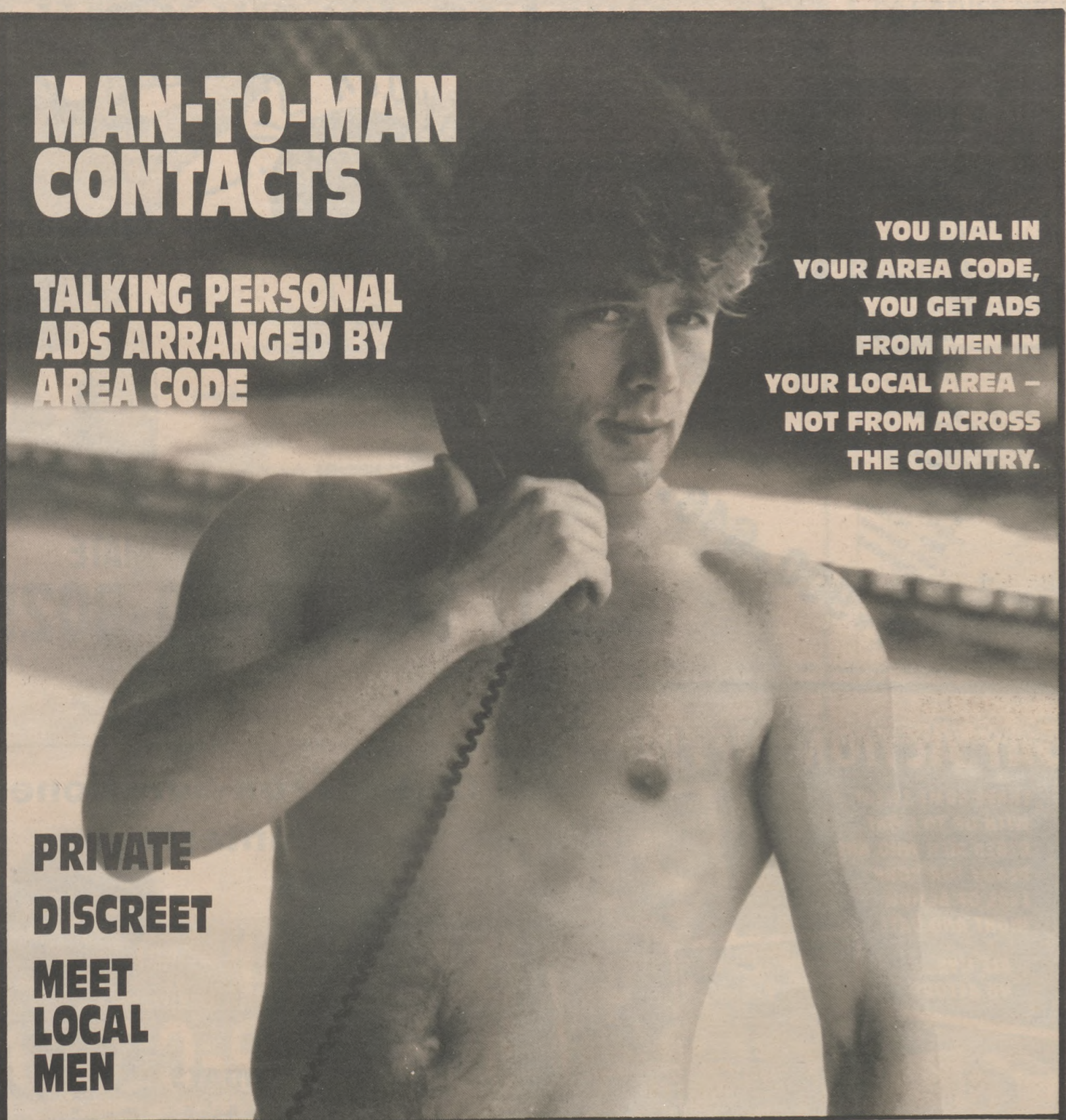
### Pisces

This whole year will be filled with incidents that help you learn how far you can or should go. This week is a good one for talking with a fellow Piscean about those learning experiences. Of course, you'll probably be so in tune that you won't have to even talk.

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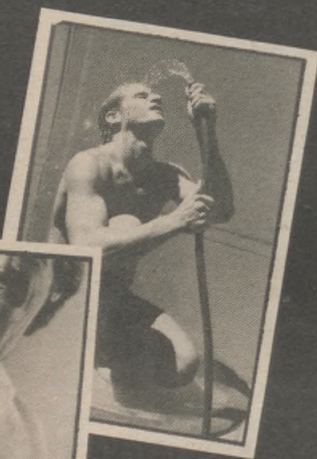
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**FRIDAYS**

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**SATURDAYS**

### E/J's Jock Strap Contest

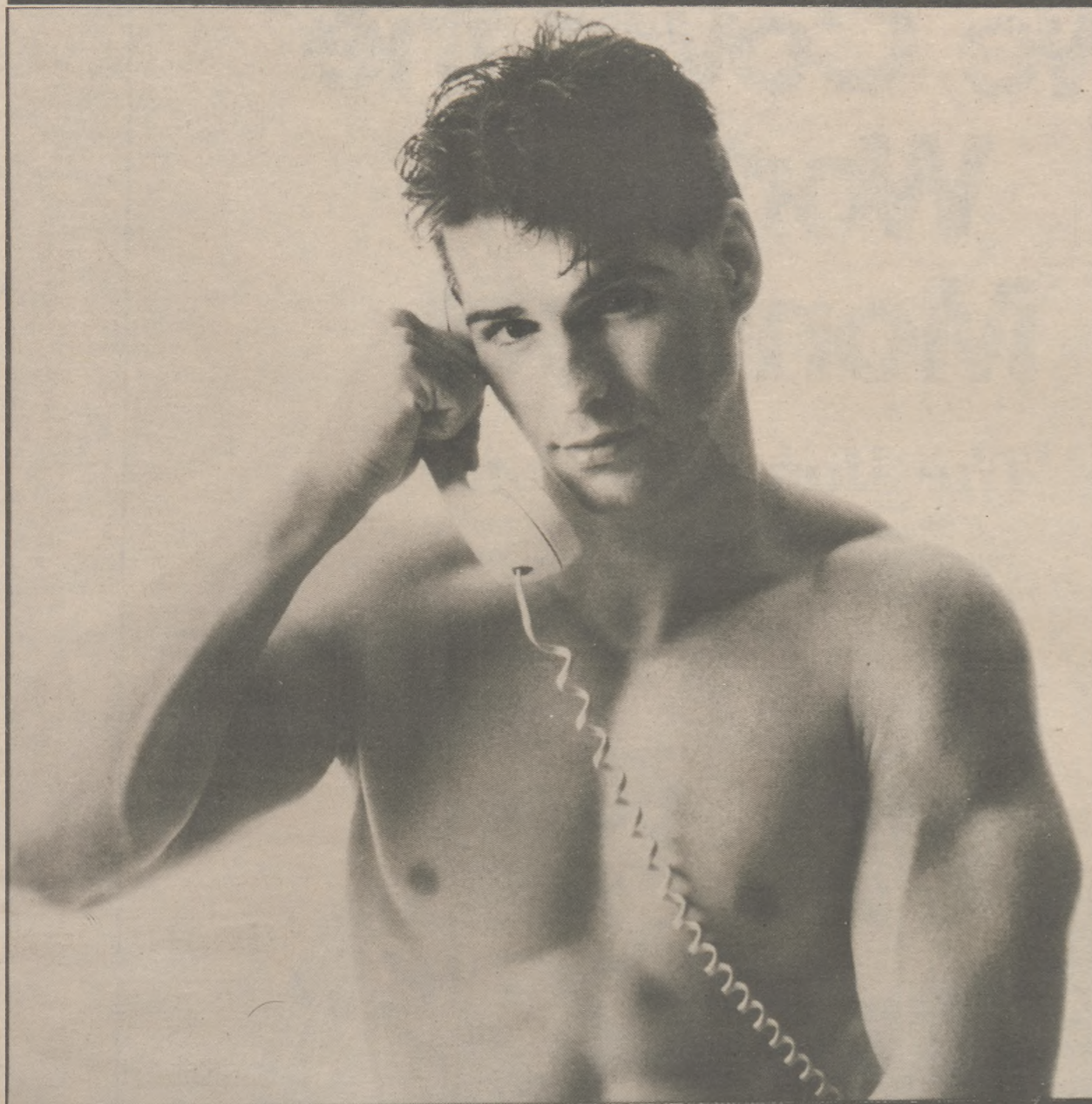
11pm, E/J's, 2517 Ralph

Winner will receive (if he chooses) a professional photo session, a set of the photos, and the opportunity to be a future Friday Fox in the Montrose Voice.

**CONTESTANTS WANTED. Just show up 1 hour before contest. WIN CASH. Check with individual bar for more details.**

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