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Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Partly cloudy and warm with a low of 73°. Saturday: Sunrise 6:48AM. Partly cloudy and hot with a chance of afternoon thundershowers and a high of high of 96°. Sunset 8:02PM.

'Second City' at the Tower

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Federal judge orders 'Gay Olympics'
not to use the word 'Olympics.'

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Why is Houston's gay newspaper in Dallas this week?

Well, we're here because the National Gay Leadership Conference is being held in Dallas this weekend, sponsored by the Dallas Gay Alliance at the Grenelefe Hotel, and we welcome delegates from around the country to Texas.

Also, we want Dallas to get a good look at Houston's gay newspaper—this one week only—because starting Sept. 10, Dallas gets its own...

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Robbery, then stealing victim's car, happening frequently in Montrose

By Johannes Stahl

Robberies by a group of black males who hijack their victim's vehicle at knife point have been reported frequently in the Montrose area in recent weeks, said Homicide Detective Sgt. John Donovan.

The group has been reported to police as often riding bicycles, he said.

"We've got ... under surveillance, but we need someone who can identify them," he said.

He urged anyone with information concerning such robberies to contact Detective John Moore at Houston Police Department, Homicide Division, 222-3651, or 222-TIPS if the caller wishes to remain anonymous.

Victims of Midnite Sun shooting in improved condition

By Johannes Stahl

Both victims of an August 5 shooting in front of the Midnite Sun, 534 Westheimer, had improved, as of 12 days later, hospital and police officials said.

Michael Green, 27, was discharged from Ben Taub Hospital August 7 and Nathan Simpson Jr., 21, was transferred to Jefferson Davis Hospital, according to officials at Ben Taub.

"We're working on leads," said Sgt. John Donovan, Houston Police homicide detective.

The information coming from the two victims is not complete and they're not being cooperative, he said. He attributes the lack of cooperation to the fact that "Both of them have been booked down

here (Houston Police Department)."

A gunman fired five times into a crowd standing in front of the Midnite Sun, injuring Simpson critically and Green seriously. Simpson received three gunshot wounds in the chest and Green was shot once in the neck and again in the leg.

The gunman was seen by a witness before and after the shooting. She described the man as a white male in his early 20s, 5'6", and weighing between 115 and 125 pounds. The witness said the man had shoulder-length hair and might be Hispanic with a slim build.

The gunman drove a vehicle described as a small foreign stationwagon. The car was an older model with faded white paint.

Police recovered a spent .12 gauge shotgun shell in the alley between the Chicken Coop, 535 Westheimer, and the adjacent building east of the bar.

Donovan asked that anyone with other information concerning the incident contact Homicide Division at 222-3651 or 222-TIPS if the caller wished to remain anonymous.

Organizers Gearing Up for Fall Art Festival

The Fall Westheimer Colony Art Festival is planned for Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17, with space applications for artists and poster contest entries available at the Festival office now.

Sponsored by the Westheimer Colony Association, the semi-annual art festival is held in the 100 to 1100 blocks of Westheimer from Bagby to Youakum each day from 9:00 a.m. to dusk.

Applications for space for artists and craftsmen display area must be made with the festival office, 908 Westheimer, by September 15, they said. Only original arts and crafts of original design and execution will be accepted by the association's Selection Committee, they announced, adding that all applications must be accompanied by three slides or photos of the artists' work.

Entry into the semi-annual festival poster contest must be by noon, Sept. 13, they announced, and all entries must be mailed

or brought to the Westheimer Colony Association office. Posters should be 20x26 1/2 (vertically rectangular) in no more than three colors, with black included as a color. An award of \$500 is to be presented for the best poster design submitted. The poster is to be used to announce the Fall Westheimer Colony Art Festival.

After an extensive campaign by members of the Association to secure the closing of Westheimer from Bagby to Montrose during the two-day festival, an ordinance was passed to close the street by an unanimous vote of City Council for the 1982 Spring Festival.

The association said it feels certain the street will be closed again for the Fall Festival.

Shrink Says Americans Aren't Guilty Enough

Just when you thought you'd conquered all those guilt complexes, along comes a Philadelphia psychologist who thinks maybe you should feel guilty.

Edward Fish, according to the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury, says too many Americans are equating guilt with hangups, and spend a lot of time trying to overcome it. That can be wrong, he says.

There are plenty of people who suffer guilt for things they've never done, but lately he's seen lots more people who don't feel guilty when they should.

Those people, he says, can lie, cheat and do others in without batting an eyelash. Fish says guilt is appropriate when you've done something wrong—it's nature's way of teaching you not to repeat the action.

Coke is Thin

A Canadian physiologist has come up with a diet that's sure to please junk food freaks, reports Vegetarian Times.

The weight-loss secret: drink two or three colas a day. All that caffeine and sugar supposedly helps burn off fat—and may even prevent colds.

Montrose Mouth

Volleyball Tourney this weekend

The Montrose Sports Association's Volleyball League hosts its Houston Invitational Tournament this weekend, with teams here from New Orleans, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and San Antonio—plus six teams from Houston.

Reception will be Friday night, 8-12 at the Barn.

Saturday breakfast will be at Brasserie Toot, followed shortly by play starting 9am at Fonde Recreation Center (east on Memorial, Rusk exit) and at Gregory-Lincoln Education Center (Tatt at Dallas).

The semi-finals and final games will be starting 3pm at the Fonde Center, with awards presented immediately after the tournament.

Dirty Sally's will host a bar-b-que for the players Saturday night, 8-11, and both Miss Charlotti's and Numbers 2 will host players that night for partytime.

So, now you know where to go to scoop up a volleyball player this weekend.

Our own Gay Switchboard has expanded its operating hours on weekends, says Rich Neil, director.

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And that number is 529-3211. And what will they tell you when you call? Just about anything you'd want to know, about all of Houston's gay organizations and clubs. Buzz for advice, professional referrals and telephone counseling.

Carl Rentz is the new president of the Westheimer Colony Association. He's the owner of Frames & Nostalgia.

Other officers elected for the 1982-83 administration are Michael Groves of Lloyd Jones Bros. & Associates, president; Italia Catania of the Godfather Restaurant, treasurer; and Frank Lindley, Montrose property owner, secretary. John Daniel of Liberty Bank was elected as "member-at-large."

Phil Apollita was chosen as festival director. The association is the group that stages the twice-a-year Westheimer Colony Arts Festival—recognized as one of—if it's the—largest event of its kind in the country. This fall's festival is set for Oct. 16 and 17.

Buzz Smith and others are trying to organize a racquetball league and will have a meeting at 9pm Tuesday (Aug. 17) at the Barn. Buzz hopes other racquetball enthusiasts will drop by and help get the league going.

Our sister city to the north, Dallas, gets a new weekly gay newspaper since Sept. 10, to be called Dallas Gay News, also to be known as "DGN."

The MONTROSE VOICE will be assisting DGN in getting established, which explains why this issue of the VOICE—this week only—is being distributed in Dallas. It's to show our neighbors what kind of newspaper they can expect—starting in four weeks.

"Tubs for Two Thousand." That's what the Tea for Two Thousand collective has established their annual Labor Day party this year. The reason: this year's party will be at the Midtown Spa. The group has rented the entire two-story facility for the September 4 party. Now that's throwing in the towel!

The group will split the profits from the event between the Montrose Counseling Center and Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee Houston.

Moonlight and love songs are never out of date on the outside deck at Tim's Coffeehouse. They've installed a juke box outside with popular show tunes from the 60s and 70s.

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New Kinsey study on homosexuality released

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Researchers Dr. Alan Bell, Martin S. Weinberg, and Sue Kufner Hammersmith concluded that homosexual orientation does not seem to emerge, as is the popular belief, because parents affect the child's sexual orientation. Rather, they said they thought that homosexual orientation usually emerged from a deep-seated predisposition, possibly biological in origin, that first appears as a failure to conform to society's stereotype of what it means to be a boy or a girl.

Aug. 13, 1981:

New York State loitering law challenged

An upstate New York gay rights organization filed suit in Federal court seeking to overturn the New York State loitering law, which they said is used by local police to harass gay people.

The Mattachine Society of the Niagara Frontier filed the class action suit, they said, on behalf of "an estimated half million gays in New York State."

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Judge Revokes Word 'Olympic' from the 'Gay Olympic Games'

By Richard Primavera
Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

Regardless of the legal issues surrounding a damage suit filed Monday August 9, 1982 by the International and U.S. Olympic Committees (IOC and USOC), this action provides important new evidence that homosexuality and the rights of gay men and lesbians are subjects of unprecedented interest and concern in many countries of the world.

That was one opinion of defendants who have spent nearly two years organizing the world's first Olympic-style athletic and human rights demonstration designed to "educate the general public on the vitality, variety, and versatility of the gay community..."

On the eve of what would have been called the Gay Olympic Games, Judge Samuel Conti issued a temporary restraining order requiring the gay event's sponsors to stop using the words Olympic and Olympiad—at least until a full hearing which was set for August 19 in the same U.S. District Court.

The historic complaint filed by local attorney Vaughn Walker is based on section 110(a) of Public Law 95-606 which attempts to assign exclusive rights to usage of the ancient words to the USOC.

A letter from F. Don Miller of the USOC last January to Thomas F. Waddell, M.D., president of the game's non-profit and volunteer sponsoring organization—San Francisco Arts & Athletics—requested voluntary abandonment of the word Olympic and related terms.

On the advice of local attorney Mary C. Dunlap, Waddell replied that use of the words in conjunction with the "Gay Olympic Games" is protected by the "guarantees of free speech and the association of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution," which expressly prohibits Congress from making any law(s) abridging those freedoms of the people of this nation.

In asking Miller to acknowledge the validity of the name "Gay Olympic Games," Waddell also wrote last January 26:

"I respectfully urge you to consider that



The games will go on, of course. Shown here, soccer practice with international chairman of the soccer committee Josh Parsky (kicking).

the term 'olympic' is a generic one, of deep historic origin, that belongs to all people and that is widely used by many and diverse groups of people, to identify and celebrate a variety of activities..."

Still scheduled for August 28 through September 5, the "Gay Games" currently involve about 1300 registered athletes from about 100 towns and cities in 10 countries, and unmeasured thousands of volunteers and contributors.

Several Houstonians are going as well as a Montrose Sports Association volleyball team. (See story on sport pages.)

In addition to the athletic events throughout the city during the nine-day celebration, two entertainment events are to be sponsored by the organizing committee to benefit the project.

Waddell said after the Monday court action that, as far as he knows, "this is the first time they (the USOC) has prosecuted anyone for using the term 'Olympic'."

He continued: "They stated quite clearly in court that they see the term 'gay' in

front of that word (Olympics) as in some way demeaning it. If that isn't prejudicial, I'd like to have someone describe to me what prejudice means."

"What is particularly irritating," said Waddell, "is the fact that the USOC has known for at least seven months that we have continued to use that term, and they could have filed for an injunction early this year."

Defense attorney Mary Dunlap expressed the same determination and confidence in this case that she projected during recent successful federal litigation against the Immigration and Naturalization Service on behalf of lesbians and gay men visiting this country.

Dunlap said she expects to move for relief from the temporary restraining order before the full hearing before Presiding U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham August 19 at 9:30 a.m. She could not be more specific until studying the surprise case further.

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Gay Community Organizes Committee to Meet with Police Chief

By Johannes Stahl

A committee has been formed which will present concerns of the gay community to Houston Police Chief Lee Brown.

This was announced to the gay media in Houston by Kent Speer, administrative assistant to City Councilman George Greenias, that Officer Dora Tenorio was named "liason" to the gay community.

Larry Troutt, public information officer in Chief Brown's office, said Tenorio will serve only as a contact within the chief's office for information on situations that have already developed such as police raids or shootings in the gay community.

Troutt said the confusion arose from a series of different meetings between Speer, the Police Department and City Hall. "No intentional misinformation was given out by anyone. It's the bureaucracy involved," he added.

Speer said that the term liason was interpreted differently by the parties involved in the meetings. He agreed that his understanding of her duties were in accord with Troutt's statements.

The eight-member committee has been formed of business, religious, organizational and political representatives within the gay community, according to Speer. He stressed that the committee has not been appointed by Brown, but will meet with the chief to work out solutions and compromises to problems presented to it. "Their reports will make available to the public," he said.

The committee will be of a "consensus vote" nature and will not have an official chairman or president, explained Speer. He feels that this will be the best arrangement to present problems to the police department.

Gay Man Ousted from Fraternity

International Gay News Agency

The president of Michigan State University has overruled a university board and upheld the ouster of a gay man from a fraternity.

President M. Cecil Mackey, in overturning the action of the school's Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, said that fraternities are exempt from college policies barring discrimination against homosexuals.

The board had ordered Delta Sigma Phi in May to reinstate John Nowak, who had been ousted January 10 by a vote of the other fraternity members.

But Mackey's seven-page decision said that fraternities and sororities are exempt from university policies.

"Social fraternities and sororities have long been recognized at Michigan State University as having a special relationship to the university, but not as being part of the university," he wrote.

Nowak, who will take over in the fall as president of MSU's Gay/Lesbian Council, said that he was "shocked and distressed" by the decision but did not know whether he would take further action.

Carson Without Guests

Pacific News Service

If you like Johnny Carson but can't stand his guests, this may be the TV show for you. The talk show host's production company is looking into the possibility of putting his "Carnac the Magnificent" and "Aunt Blabby" routines into a half-hour syndicated program.

The new show would also include sketches from the "Mighty Carson Act Players," as well as monologues and conversations with the audience.

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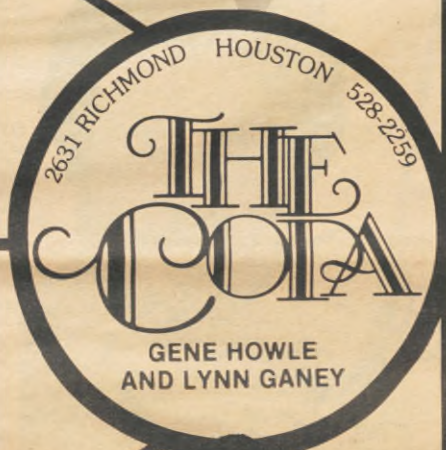
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Gay Business Alliance Meets

By Johannes Stahl
The Greater Montrose Business Guild held their first meeting to determine interest from the gay business community in forming an alliance along the lines of a chamber of commerce.

But only two of the five sponsors of the organization were present.

The meeting, held August 9 at Bering Memorial Church, 1440 Hawthorne, focused on whether to continue planning for such a group in Houston. The representatives of a total of 10 businesses present indicated a desire to try to continue on a month-to-month trial basis.

William Marberry, who chaired this organizational meeting, said that the impact of the group will be directed to "economic and business issues. This is not a political organization, we already have plenty of those."

A decision as to whether the group will include non-gay businesses as well as gay businesses was postponed until the next scheduled meeting, September 13. They are considering if the direction of the guild will be geographic, concentrating on all Montrose businesses, or include gay businesses from all over the city.

The group did indicate a desire to affiliate with the National Association of Business Councils. NABC is a national, tax exempt chamber of commerce comprised of gay and non-gay supporters of the gay community throughout the business and professional strata. NABC currently has 18 affiliates in the United States.

'I fights to the finish when I snorts my spinach'

Well, blow me down. Authorities in Connecticut say local drug dealers are diluting cocaine by mixing it with spinach, reports the *Seattle Times*.

The vegetable is baked in an oven until it becomes a yellow-white ash, they say. The pulverized end product reportedly makes the drug seem more powerful.

Slugfest in Northwest

What's green, sticky, and runs a race in 100 hours per mile?

Answer: the stars of the Elma Championship Slugfest, reports the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

The small town in western Washington has strict rules for its annual 24-inch race for slimy thoroughbreds. No starting blocks are allowed and owners must point their racers in the right direction.

Any slug exhibiting a romantic interest in other racers is expelled from the track and squashed.

To keep the racers from getting, well, sluggish, race organizers pray for a sunny day.

"We've found they really race faster in the sunshine," said Ron Woodman, adding that the slugs like to finish the race so they can crawl under a rock.



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Reagan: more popular after 40 years

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Reader Reacts to Police Bar Checks

From C.J. Schlueb

I would like to ask all of you: How many of you have been in a bar when it was raided by the police?

How many of you have done anything about it? Or did you just go home at the end of the evening and forget it?

How many of you were at the Barn this past Saturday night when the cops walked in?

To tell you the truth, I am sick and tired of it. I am tired of having to prove my age, even though my looks show the obvious. I am tired of having a good evening upset because the Police Department decided that they wanted to check things out, and figured that they are good candidates for doing so. But I am sure that I am not the only one who feels this way.

I want to urge all of you to write to Mayor Whitmire, the City Council and the Police Department, expressing what I imagine is your displeasure with the way the current situation is.

The actions of the police department are not going to stop unless we all get behind each other and bombard City Hall with our statements.

Let them know that we have had enough. We won't stand for any more.

'Please Correct Headline on Stokes'

From Wayne Frey

Austin
Regarding the article on page 12 of the July 23 VOICE, "Gay Minister's Ouster Considered," I would greatly appreciate a correction from you in your next edition. Your headline was wrong.

Troy Stokes has never been a United Methodist Minister. The only openly gay Methodist minister I know of in Texas is Gene Leggett, and the Southwest Texas Conference kicked him out of the ministry for it in 1971.

Troy Stokes is a layman, not a clergyman. I think it is important to make that clear to your readers. Also, the Southwest Texas Conference is wanting to kick Troy off of the Board of Church and Society, not out of the United Methodist Church.

They're not kicking people out of the Methodist Church for being openly gay—at least, not yet.

The clipping from the *Austin American Statesman* that I sent you pointed out that Troy Stokes never entered the ministry. I quote: "Frustrated in his desire to be an ordained minister because he knew it would require him to 'keep my private life not private but secret,' Stokes chose to teach Sunday school at University United Methodist Church..."

Please correct this misinformation in the VOICE. Troy and I will appreciate it. (We'll watch for the correction!)

(Editor's note: Here's a late development on this story. This past week, the leader of the Southwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church said Stokes would be allowed to retain his seat on the church board.

Bishop Ernest Dixon of San Antonio said he polled 996 clergy and lay delegates to the annual conference after a rash of protests from some in the church community over the election of Stokes.

Stokes was elected to the 30-member Board of Church and Society at the conference's annual meeting in June. And despite the remarks of some of the more vocal, fundamentalist elements of the church, Dixon says the majority of those he talked to favored Stokes staying on the board.)

Dallas Player Salutes Lone Star Classic

From Bill Whalen
Dallas Independents, Softball Team

Last month I had the pleasure of participating, along with the rest of the "Dallas Independents" in the Lone Star Classic softball tournament.

I would like both to congratulate and thank all who were involved in planning the Lone Star Classic for a very well organized, well run event.

I think I can speak for everyone on the Dallas team in saying that we had an enjoyable time and we will look forward to next year's event.

GPC Secretary Reponds to Critic Responding to GPC Secretary

From T. Vega

Secretary, Gay Political Caucus

Regarding the letter from S. Cuniberti in your (last) issue.

I am terribly sorry Mr. Cuniberti received the incorrect impression at the GPC meeting and from my letter to the Voice. I will try to make it simpler. The GPC would like to invite individuals to openly discuss solutions to incidents which arise before going public. The key words are invite and discuss. At no point in my letter was the word "prevent" used.

It did not state that GPC desires to read and/or delete material harmful to the organization. As for denying anyone their right of free speech; that is, once again, not our goal. I repeat the key words are invite and discuss.

The concept of collective leadership is centuries old. It did not begin with Karl Marx. There were experiments with various forms of collective leadership throughout history. Whether it be called a parliament, congress, Board of Directors, triumvirate or whatever; it is still forms of collective leadership and is not inherently Marxist. Just because one philosopher uses a word does not mean that whenever that word is used it is conveying that philosopher's ideas.

Many things are achieved behind the scenes legally. I don't especially care for this method but it does work. It leaves room for negotiations. Organizations, individuals, government, etc. who compromise on issues behind the scenes don't lose face. They are not perceived as flip flopping on issues. Their public image is not reduced. Consequently there is more room for compromise or discussion. For many this is very important. I don't know why. I am sure many psychologists have spent many hours studying this aspect of human behavior and probably still can't explain it.

As for the original letter not being printed, I agree with you, it should have appeared in print long ago. Terry Harris was to have gotten the letter out. When questioned about it he stated that the Caucus did not determine a specific time frame for its release and there were other high priority items requiring immediate attention.

I take issue with Mr. Cuniberti's use of the phrases "rife with Marxist rhetoric" and "in the midst of this furor." I believe the use of these phrases are a bit extreme and detract from the true emphasis of GPC's request.

I sincerely hope this clarifies my thoughts on the subject and this issue, and GPC's intentions, and that this issue is put to rest. I know of no other simpler explanation.

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Mid-Summer Update on the Movies

By Dick Rogers

The first wave of summer films are now a few months old, and producing what *Variety* calls a new high in box-office receipts. Yet it's sometimes difficult to tell the memorable films from the ripoffs without seeing them all.

Using my own admittedly biased standards, I've made up a list of "yesses," "no's," and "maybes" for your information. Then, I've added some alternatives for stimulating summer viewing.

YES!

E.T. Spielberg's *Peter Pan*, a sweet-natured and skillful story of a boy and his alien. Some moviegoers have complained that it's a children's movie, but it is child-god seen through the rose-tinted glasses of a nostalgic adult. Some sequences are pure magic.

POLTERGEIST. The odd partnership of Spielberg and director Tobe Hooper (*Texas Chainsaw Massacre*) has produced a ghost story that is alternately scary, charming and dumb. The Hooper gore doesn't quite mesh with Spielberg's humor and taste, but there are enough thrills and gentle satiric humor to make this entertaining.

BLADE RUNNER. The ideas in this sci-fi thriller are hardly original (remember *Westworld* and *Escape From New York*?), but Ridley Scott has directed with a visual flair that lifts the film a notch above average. Harrison Ford is the harried hero who must destroy the human-looking androids before they wreck civilization.

Blade Runner is bit downbeat for a summer movie, but it is far more original than most sci-fi ventures that have opened so far.

NO!

ANNIE. Overproduced and over-

stuffed, this blow-up of the Broadway hit is distinguished only by its phenomenal price tag. Depending on whom you believe, it cost somewhere between \$35 and \$50 million, but the money is not visible on screen.

Carol Burnett and Ann Reinking inject a little fun into the proceedings, but *Annie* has neither a mind nor a heart, just a bunch of prefab kids singing prefab songs on prefab sets.

FIREFOX. Clint Eastwood's attempt to capitalize on the current conservative, anti-Soviet mood backfires because of sluggish direction and murky photography. If he's going to make a right-wing movie, he could at least make an entertaining one.

MEGAFORCE. A ridiculous, futuristic war movie, combining advanced hardware with swashbuckling derring-do. If the actors were better, it might have mustered a dopey charm, but Barry Bostwick and Persis Khambatta are as wooden as the plot.

THE THING. John Carpenter tries to gross us out again and succeeds. This is one of the goriest films ever made, but shocking as it is, it has little suspense.

The low-budget '50s movie of the same title is far more creepy. All the special effects in the world cannot disguise the director's lack of imagination and vision.

MAYBE:

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN. A much better film than the original wide-screen version of the cult TV favorite, this sequel is still mainly for "Trekkies." If you loved the stilted dialog and philosophical bromides of the old Enterprise crew, you'll be well satisfied with the new movie. If you didn't, stay away.

ROCKY III. A well-engineered exer-

cise in redundancy by Sylvester Stallone. The writer/director/star knows how to manipulate the material for maximum impact and box office \$\$\$.

GREASE 2. A pleasant, if not very exciting sequel to the highest-grossing musical in film history. The new movie is superior to the original in its narrative, direction and acting. But it lacks the sexual swagger of John Travolta and lead wit of Stockard Channing, as well as the sex-splitting but infectious score.

Grease 2 has its moments, mainly supplied by newcomers Maxwell Caulfield, Michele Pfeiffer and Lorna Luft.

OR, YOU COULD SEE:

DINER. A witty, nostalgic look at American youth in '60's Baltimore.

DIVA. A delightful French comedy-

thriller by Jacques Beineix—a visual treat and satisfying film on all levels.

MEPHISTO. The 1981 Academy Award winner for best foreign language film. This story of the rise of an ambitious and amoral actor in Nazi Germany is a gripping variation on the Faust legend.

GARDE A VU. A fascinating French crime melodrama, starring the late Romy Schneider.

I LOVE YOU. A charming and funny Brazilian sex farce with Sonia Braga, who can combine seductiveness with wit and humor.

ATOMIC CAFE. A sometimes funny, sometimes fearsome documentary about the atomic bomb, built from old film clips of the '50s.

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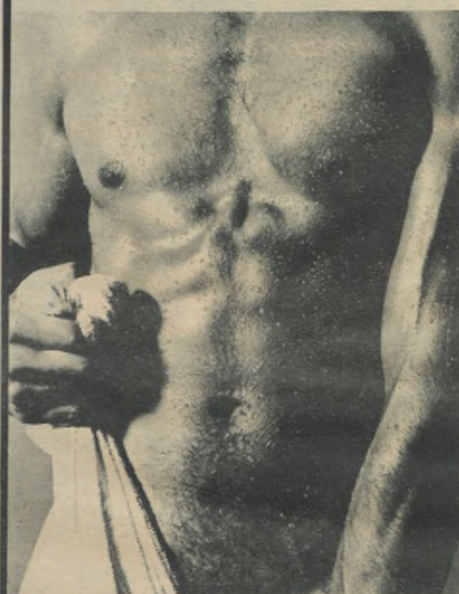
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Next Stop: San Francisco

Dirty Sally's Wins Softball Championship

By Billie Duncan

The stands were full, the field was finally dry and the tension in the dugouts could be scooped into a cone.

Dirty Sally's and the Galleon had battled their way to what would be up being the championship game in the MSA Softball play-off.

Just the day before they had faced each other in a game that Sally's had won by a single little itty bitty point. The Galleon had defeated Sally's in one game of the Lone Star Classic and knew that the possibility existed that they could take them again.

Riding on the victory was the chance to play in the Gay World Series, and the sweet smell of San Francisco was floating in the air.

The Galleon has just smothered Jim's Gym 11-1 and were raring to go. Sally's was rested and ready.

Barry Pirkey stepped to the plate for the Galleon and gave himself a one-man ticket home on one mighty swing that really connected. Sally's stumbled around in the field for a while, looking like a bunch of beginners.

By the time the Galleon finished at bat, five runs on the old scoreboard. Bill Fike helped considerably by smacking a two-run good-bye ball that kissed the tree-top as it went by.

Not to be outdone so early in the game, Sally's marched to the plate with determination and power. With two men on, Mario Marchena whalloped the ball over the fence to score three and Don Davidson hit a key double that did not hurt the cause at all.

The crowds cheered and the scoreboard showed Galleon 5, Dirty Sally's 6 at the end of one.

Now Sally's was warmed up. The first three men up for the Galleon were short-



Houston's champion team, Dirty Sally's, on the way to the Gay World Series. This picture snapped right after their 23-12 win over the Galleon.

bases loaded, Don Davidson stepped to the plate. It was Casey at the bat, with the difference being that (unlike Casey) Davidson connected for a grand slam that had the crowd on its feet and screaming. Sally's scored another run in the third to make it 17-5.

In the fourth, the Galleon pulled out a bit and scored two runs. Sally's scored three. In the fifth, the Galleon started to perk up both on offense and defense, scoring four runs and keeping Sally's off the plate.

But the sixth inning saw the Galleon go blank again. Sally's however, was not though for the day. Mario Marchena just could not resist hitting another 3-run homer.

At this point things looked bleak for the Galleon.

They stayed bleak. The last inning saw only one run from the Galleon. So, the final score was Sally's 23, Galleon 12.



Galleon scorekeeper concerned as Dirty Sally's points mount.

Walking off the field, victorious.

circuit. Zap, zap, zap. So, Sally's came back to bat. And they came back with a vengeance, scoring six more runs, including a scorching homer by Ken Bailey that sent two pairs of happy feet over home plate.

The Galleon could not get going at bat in the third, either, but Sally's provided a whalloping amount of excitement. With

MSA Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday, August 7 (playoffs)
Jim's Gym 12 Montrose Mining 8
Montrose Voice 10 A&K Jewelry 9 (8 innings)
Dirty Sally's 13 Galleon 12
Jim's Gym 9 Montrose Voice 2

Sunday, August 8 (playoffs)
Galleon 23 Dirty Sally's 12

BOX SCORE OF CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Dirty Sally's 23 Galleon 12			
Sunday, August 8			
	AB	R	E
Dirty Sally's	5	4	3
Harris	5	4	3
Morrison	5	5	5
Marchena	4	3	3
Young	5	3	3
DeSole	3	3	3
Davidson	4	2	2
Bailey	3	1	1
Gray	3	0	0
Place	3	1	1
Cates	3	0	0
Craig	3	1	0
Meuncho	3	0	0
totals	38	23	12

Left on base—Sally's 3, Galleon 10
Doubles—Morrison (2), Young (3), Davidson, Pirkey (2), Webber
Home runs—Marchena (2), Davidson, Bailey, Pirkey, Fike
Sacrifice—Bailey, Gray, McKinstry, Foreman
Fike

1982 PLAYOFF FINAL RANKINGS			
Rank	Team	W	L
1	Dirty Sally's	10	0
2	Galleon	10	1
3	Jim's Gym	9	2
4	Montrose Voice	9	3

FINAL 1982 REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

South Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Jim's Gym	10	3	.769
Montrose Voice	9	5	.643
A&K Jewelry	8	7	.462
Montrose Voice	5	8	.385
Brar Patch	2	10	.231
North Division			
Dirty Sally's	12	1	.923
Montrose Mining	8	5	.615
Barn	6	7	.462
Mary's	5	8	.385
Brar Patch	3	10	.231

Chronicle Softball Tournament

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Tuesday, August 10
Montrose Voice 7 Northwest Gyros 0 (forfeit)
Thursday, August 12
Montrose Voice vs. Case Div (result next issue)

MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Monday, August 9
HIGH GAMES
Bob Akins 255 Bob Akins 631
Doug Campbell 241 Louis Schneider 652
Louis Schneider 233 Doug Campbell 599
Bob Craig 599

FINAL SUMMER STANDINGS
Division A
1. Dickey's 4
2. Eurofan Int'l
3. Lowest Lane
4. Sterns

MSA Tennis

LAST WEEK'S MATCHES
Sunday, August 8
Cancelled, rain

STANDINGS
1. Rich Ryan
2. Fred Lopez
3. Jim Kitch
4. Ron Landrum
5. John Ryan
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Division B
1. E.J. Protein
Supplements
2. Bushweaters
3. Five Easy Pieces
4. Hole E Rollers

Division D
1. Happy Trails
2. Galleon One
3. Gator-Aid
4. Hole E Rollers

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
(All games at Stadium Ave. 8001 Brainerd)
Monday, August 16
First round Roll-Oh, 9pm
First round Total Pin Tournament, 9pm

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEKS' GAMES
Thursday, August 12

Results next week
Thursday, August 5
HIGH GAMES
Kevin Hull 236.212 Robert Preston 210
Burch Inah 220.212 Bob Akins 204.202
Larry Lentz 218 Jerry Newton 204
Robert Arriga 213 Mike Foster 202
Pam Weaver 201

STANDINGS

(Through August 5)
1. Just Marion & Lynn's 7
Tropical Fruit 7
2. For & Few Daddies 4
More Tricks 4
3. Chicos 10
4. The Rockettes 10
5. Kindred Spirits 12
6. Aces High 12
7. Thursday Knights
(8) Hang 10
9. Thursday Night
10. K to 1
11. Gutter Sluts
12. Kindred Spirits
LEATHER & LACE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Ave. 8001 Brainerd)
Thursday, August 19
Regular competition, 9pm

Pool Tournaments

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Monday, August 16

Kindred Spirits (2340 Buffalo Speedway, 965-8758) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
Ranch (86201 Main, 529-9750) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all (5th game, 529-9750) at 10pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
Lampost (2417 Times Blvd, 529-9971) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
Brar Patch (224 W. Woodcomb, 8787) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, \$50 prize
G.B.I. (1419 Richmond, 528-8900) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
Thursday, August 19
Barn (710 Pacific, 528-5627) at 8pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, \$25 first round prize, \$75 second round prize
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ALL SOFTBALL PHOTOS BY VICKIE POGGIO



Scenes from Sunday's Galleon vs. Dirty Sally's championship game.

Other games: Jim's Gym eliminates Mining Company 12-8

Jim's Gym opened Saturday against the Montrose Mining Company in a battle of the 2nd place teams from the North & South Divisions. The game started as a see-saw battle as both teams had the lead at different times through the first 5 innings.

Going into the 6th inning the score was tied at 7 each. In the top of the 6th, the Mining Co. scored 1 run, but Jim's Gym tallied 5 in the bottom of the 6th to take a 12-8 lead.

Jim's Gym held the lead during the Mine's last at bat, which went quickly with 3 fly-outs that ended the game and the season for the Mining Co.

Voice beats A&K 10-9 in an extra inning

In Saturday's second game, division rivals A&K Jewelry and the Montrose Voice squared off. Even though A&K finished the regular season ahead of the Voice, A&K had dropped both regular season games to the Voice and they were looking for revenge in the playoffs.

But the Voice scrambled for 4 runs in their half of the 2nd and in the 4th scored 3 more to take a 7-6 lead.

The battle continued and going into the 7th inning, the Voice held a 9-8 lead, but A&K wasn't quite finished as Ken Johnson delivered his third homerun of the day to tie the score.

In the bottom of the 7th, the Voice mounted a serious scoring threat only to have the potential winning run thrown out at home plate in an excellent defensive play by A&K, which forced the game into extra innings.

In the 8th, A&K couldn't manage to score and the Voice tallied once more to end the battle and advance to the last 4 teams.

Sally's edged Galleon 13-12 in their Saturday game

In the showdown game Saturday between the Galleon and Dirty Sally's, everyone expected a close game and all knew that it was probably the most important game of the season for both teams. But it is doubtful that anyone expected the excitement and tension that the game delivered.

Sally's opened the bottom of the first scoring once after holding the Galleon scoreless in the top of the inning. Neither team scored in the 2nd and in the top of the



Galleon captured second place. The photo taken when they were all smiles after their 11-1 win over Jim's Gym.

3rd, the Galleon tallied twice to momentarily take the lead.

Sally's tallied 3 runs on Mario Marchena's 3 run homerun in the bottom of the third and at the end of 3 innings the score was Sally's 4, Galleon 2.

Sally's scored again in the bottom of the 4th to up the score to 5-2.

In the top of the 5th, it was the Galleon's turn to provide some excitement as they sent 12 batters to the plate and scored 9 runs capped by Barry Pirkey's 2-out 3-run homerun.

Sally's didn't give up though and scored 3 more runs in the bottom of the 5th and at the end of 5 innings the score was Galleon 11 and Sally's 8.

In the sixth inning, the Galleon didn't score and in the bottom of the sixth, Sally's scored 3 more runs as Jerry DeSole delivered a towering 3 run homerun to tie the score at 11.

In the top of the 7th, the Galleon tallied once to again take the lead. So the bottom of the 7th was to or die for Sally's.

Sally's put their first 3 men on base with the help of 2 Galleon errors and a base on balls, then Vernon Harris delivered a line drive single to right field scoring 2 runs and giving Sally's a 13-12 victory over the Galleon.

The victory moved Dirty Sally's to the championship finals.

Jim's Gym beats Montrose Voice 9-2 and advanced to a guaranteed third place spot

In Saturday's last game, Jim's Gym and the Montrose Voice paired off. After the excitement of the first 3 games on Saturday, this game was very quiet as most of the fans had left the field and almost everyone was already emotionally drained from the earlier games.

This game saw Jim's Gym score 3 runs in the bottom of the first inning, and those 3 runs would turn out to be enough to win the game. Again in the 3rd, Jim's Gym scored 4 more runs sparked by Rick Errard's 3-run homerun and in the 5th scored 2 more runs to take a 9-0 lead.

In the 6th, the Voice finally managed to tally twice, to make the eventual final score Jim's Gym 9, Montrose Voice 2. The loss eliminated the Voice from further playoff competition, but gave them a solid 4th place finish.

The victory for Jim's Gym moved them to the semi-finals of the playoffs against the Galleon.

Galleon beats Jim's Gym 11-1 Sunday to advance to championship battle

Sunday's first game pitted the Galleon against Jim's Gym in the playoff semifinals. The winner would advance to the finals to face the unbeaten Dirty Sally's team.

This game saw neither team score in the 1st inning. In the 2nd, Bill Fike delivered a 2 run homerun for the Galleon and Rick Errard a solo homerun for the Gym. So, at the end of 2 innings the score was Galleon 3, Jim's Gym 1.

In the 3rd inning the Galleon tallied 4 more runs sparked by Grant McKinstry's triple and Don Kessler's double. In the 4th inning the Galleon scored again on Bill Fike's 3 run homerun (his second of the day) and in the 7th the Galleon scored 2 more runs to take an easy 11-1 victory.

The loss eliminated Jim's Gym but gave them 3rd place in the playoffs.

Monday Bowlers Finish Regular Season

After a king-of-the-hill competition in Monday Night Bowling that saw many teams as the king at one time or another, the final results are now in.

The top eight teams will now play each other in a roll-off that will pick the top of the top for the summer season.

The competitors will be Daddy's, Euro-Tan International, E-7's, Protein Supplements, Bushwacker, Cock-Tailers, Citizen Pain, Happy Trails, and Galleon One. These teams will be ranked according to how many games they have won or on the total number of pins popped in case of a win-loss tie.

Then, on August 16, the number one team will play the number eight team, the number two team will play the number seven team, the number three team will play the number six team and the number four team will play the number three team.

Out of that competition, four teams will emerge. On August 23, that group will play with the number one team matched against the number four team and the number two team matched with the number three team.

The next week, August 30, the last two teams will square off to determine the roll-off champs.

At the same time, the rest of the teams in the summer league will compete in a total pin handicap tournament, and all play one another.

At the end of the season, each first place team in each division will receive trophies and the roll-off winner will get something special.

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Drag Queens vs. the MSA Sponsors Set for Saturday

By Billie Duncan

In order to further the principles of fair play, to bring pride to the hearts of friends and family and to prove that the Montrose is indeed an insane community, this Saturday evening at Levy Field a group of female impersonators known as the Drag Queen All Stars will play softball against a motley group put together from the ranks of the sponsors of the MSA Softball League.

Naomi Simms is coaching the Drag Queens, as well as working on the uniforms. The VOICE has been informed that the uniforms are red and white with rhinestone trim. Players have the option of wearing tennis shoes or matching pumps.

Naomi has requested that fans of the Drag Queens please wear red and white also. With a little cooperation, perhaps the entire stands could be coordinated.

Particular care is being taken by the players to make sure that they have the correct make-up style for nighttime softball.

Mike Teager, who serves in many capacities for the DQ's, said that the team is currently in rehearsal for the game. He also commented on last year's game, which the Drag Queens won 7-15, by saying, "It was a real strange game."

Jay Allen of the Gallion will be the umpire and the chief for the game. Jerry DeSole of the Softball League reported that Jim Reagan (president of Montrose Sports Association) will play.

The players on the Drag Queens are Naomi Simms, Kelley, Miss T (who was a star in the game last year), Donna Day, Bernadette, Charlie, Nikki, Coco, Jerry Harper, and Jahonah Reia.

The ranks of the sponsors team will be filled out by various popular and/or attractive bartenders from the Gallion, Copo, Dirty Sally's, Barn and Montrose Mining Company, as well as bar owners V.J. Abney (Ab) from Brazos River Bottom and Jerry Huffman from the Blue Patch. Billie Duncan (moi) is supposed to represent the MONTROSE VOICE.

After the main line game, the MSA Tennis League will play an exhibition game against a select team from the MSA Women's Softball League.

Son of Sequel

With sequels like "Star Trek Two" and "Rocky III" chalking up big box office returns, the producers of "Surf Two" are setting their movie well make more money than the original film, reports the Los Angeles Times.

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Sahdji at the Copo

By Nick Fede

You can really appreciate the talents of a regularly scheduled group of impressionists when they put in a better performance than the scheduled special guest.

The special guest was Sahdji from Reno, Nevada, who performed in the Copo's Sunday show August 8 with regular stars Naomi Sims (Newman Broadb), Hot Chocolate (Larry Edwards), and Kelley (Kelly Lorino). The other scheduled regular star Donna Day (Don Shelton) did not appear that night because of an out-of-town engagement.

"Hi, and I wish I were," said once Naomi Sims as she greeted the crowd while standing in front of a black-and-white glittered backdrop that bears the new Copo logo. When introduced, Sahdji appeared on stage dressed in a black-and-white costume as he performed Dionne Warwick in a medley of her hits that included "Walk On By" and "Anyone Who Had a Heart." His performance and costume throughout the first two numbers were adly dated (circa 1960).

In comparison, the sizzling Hot Chocolate performed an outstanding version of Gladys Knight's "coming Home," that enchanted the crowd who smiled as he entertained garbed in a striking lavender gown that was garnished by a silk bow that peaked to a point above his shoulder.

As "Twice As Hot," Naomi Sims and Hot Chocolate later performed Ashford and Simpson's version of Diana Ross' hit "The Boss" and then presented another of the singing duo's hits, "It's (Still) Good To Ya," which the crowd responded to with much applause and a standing ovation.

Kelley proved once again that he can gracefully high-kick with poise as he performed Olivia Newton John's "Totally Hot." Naomi Sims entertained the crowd with a light and bouncy version of "Summer Fun" that feature tropical choreography that evoked warm feelings and hot times.

Sahdji performed later as Tina Turner in a medley of her hits but during some of the number, his lips were not in synchronization with the music, which cracked noisily through the club's sound system. He had a difficult time trying to correctly handle his mic, and was awkward when moving and adjusting the mic's stand. The crowd was not impressed.

"I guess I'm what you'd call a throwback because I don't do things that are on the disco top right," he said referring to material he performs.

In his last number, Sahdji presented the Diana Ross hit "Mirror, Mirror," in which he moved with some style and lifelike realism. He made some crowd members long for the bygone Thursday nights at the Copo when impressionists had excellently performed that number with versatile dancers and mirrors made of silver Mylar.

"I just spent four days up at the lake with her (Diana Ross) and I copied her dress and mannerisms," said the boyish impressionist in a post-show interview. He referred to the small amount of tips given him during his performance of "Mirror, Mirror" by saying, "If you're doing the illusion well, well, you just don't tip Diana Ross."

He performed as one of the leads in "Hello, Hollywood, Hello" at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, where he danced "under the name Ron Friedman as a boy and as Sahdji as a girl, and the audience never knew the difference."

He has acted in four movies, one of which, "WUSA," had him playing the character Hollywood, "who dresses in drag and cashes his sister's welfare check," he said. He and his wife own a custom design costume shop that is located in Reno, and he designs his own gowns after which she then executes onto cloth. He added with pride that "I do all the head work on them."

When asked if his wife ever accompanies him when he performs out of town he

said, "I don't like my wife to see the shows because she notices everything wrong with (his) the wardrobe. His policy after accepting offered tips while performing is to "always try to say thank you if I take the tip when I take a breath."

He believes the "U.S. is becoming much more cosmopolitan like Europe," because "If a man can walk on-stage and give the illusion of being a girl, then the audience is impressed."

The crowd was for the most part impressed by the topnotch talent, creativity and innovation that is put in weekly by Copo's own Houston all-stars. It was all evidenced by when they tipped and applauded.

Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

(Friday, August 13, through Thursday, August 19)

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Donna Corley with Charlene Wright 9pm Tuesday through Saturday and Mayor Hood and Bill Hudson 9pm Monday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272

Jim Carter & Jeff Longino 8pm Friday, Tom Williams & Jeff Longino 9pm Saturday, Greg Davis 8pm Sunday & Monday, Tom Williams 9pm Tuesday, Lee LaForge 8pm Wednesday, Mickey Rankin & Rosie Star 8pm Thursday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 528-6968

Richard Askin and Dana Rogers 10pm nightly (except Monday & Tuesday) at the Copo (piano bar), 2631 Richmond, 528-2259

Shelia Cesar 9pm Tuesday through Saturday and Lionheart 8pm Sunday & Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovell, 527-6666

Alexandra Haas and Michael Bailey Friday, Saturday, Wednesday & Thursday at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993

ORGAN

Koeki Kona 5pm Friday & Saturday, 3pm Sunday & 5pm Wednesday & Thursday at the Hoie, 109 Tumb, 528-9266

COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

The New Happy Trail Riders-Country-Western Boogie band 9:30pm Friday & Saturday at Happy Trails, 714 Fairview, 527-9073

Ab & The Rebel Outlaws 9:30pm Friday & Saturday & 8:30pm Thursday at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453, & 8:30pm Sunday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192

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Diana Kings 9pm Saturday & 7:30pm Sunday at Happy Trails, 714 Fairview, 527-9073

Miss Mari 9:30pm Friday & Saturday and Lee LaForge, Kim Yvette & Dianna Chaston 9pm Sunday at Bacchus, 520 Lovell, 529-3096

John Day & Co. 8pm Sunday at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 527-9073

JAZZ

The ACO Jazz Quartet 8pm Sunday at Harra's, 428 Westheimer, 528-2895

Robert Ceballos Group 9pm Sunday & with Jimmy Ford 9pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday & Thursday at Los Gringos, 614 Gray, 528-8969

Windrose 8:30pm nightly (except Sunday & Monday), and Horace Crisby 9:30pm Sunday & Monday at Bird-watcher's, 307 30th Street, 527-0259

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Stand-up comedy at the Conmix Annex, 2105 San Felipe, 524-7333

Max Mavin, Jeff DeHart, Adam Leslie 8 & 10:30pm Friday, 7:30, 10 & midnight Saturday, & 8:30pm Sunday, and Jeff Adams, Robert Adams & Adrienne Tolch 8:30pm Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday at the Last Stop, 659 W. Gray, 524-2233

IMPRESSIONISTS

Donna Day, Naomi Sims & Hot Chocolate Sunday evening at the Copo, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259

Little Bobby, Tracey, & guests Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453

Playful Girls! 10:30pm Saturday at Pink Elephant, 1218 Lealand, 659-0040

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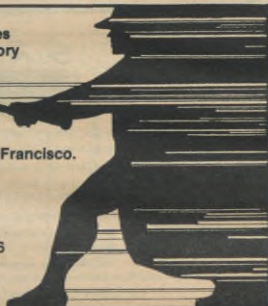
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Second City to Appear at Tower

By Billie Duncan

Members of Second City are Second Citizens. And Once a Second Citizen, always a Second Citizen.

Second City is, of course, a group of improvisational actor-playwrights who have been gaining recognition constantly for over 20 years.

Based in Chicago, the group has numbered among its citizens Joan Rivers, John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Alan Arkin, Mary Gross, Valerie Harper, Avery Schreiber, David Steinberg, Bill Murray, John Candy and on and on and on.

The original group spawned several companies as well as the SCTV (Second City Television Network), which is one of the few shows on television to have the guts to go on the air without a laugh track.

Because there is no laugh track, however, some people do not think that the show is funny. American TV viewers are used to having the tube tell them whether something is funny or not by providing raucous laughter at the end of every line or look.

People who can think for themselves are tuning in in droves.

The company of players who are about to appear at the Tower do not include any of the familiar TV faces. The cast is composed of six talented individuals who have developed their comedic talents in many ways and are now working their way up the Second City ladder.

Part of the process for some of the performers is the workshop part of the Second City where improvisational techniques are taught. Three of the touring company's members gained entrance to performance via the workshop. Jeannette Schwab has lived in Chicago most of her life and has been either in the Second City National Touring Company or Paul Sills Story Theater for over two years.

Another workshop grad is Jeff Michals who is also from the Chicago area and has been with the company for two years. He has worked as a stand-up comic around Chicago as well as working with Second City.

The third performer to make it into the touring company through the workshop door is Bill Applebaum who is from Cleveland, Ohio and has been with the company for a year and a half. He has also been seen as an actor around Chicago and in some PBS productions.

Jim Fay worked with Jeff Michals in the Comedy Rangers and has now been with Second City for three years.

Steve Assad was discovered by Second City when he traveled from Minneapolis with Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop and was seen by the Second City people.

The traditional star-in-night story is reserved for the pianist Ruby Streak who had been noticed by someone at Second City and then... and then... Right. Something happened to the regular pianist and Ruby streaked in to cover. She has been with Second City for five years now.

Mike Hagarty, director of the touring company spoke to the VOICE earlier this week about Second City.

"I guess it's our job to watch what's going on in the world and give it back to the audience in a somewhat humorous way."

He explained that the show that will be presented at the Tower will be composed of material that was worked out mostly by other members of Second City, rather than the touring company. That tried and true material will take up the first two acts.

Then the third act will be on the spot improvisations based on audience suggestion. This is the do-or-die part of the show where the audience finds out just how clever the performers really are.



Jane Morris and Jim Fay of the national touring company called Second City, opening next week at the Tower.

Mike Hagarty seemed to feel that improv and team comedy is much more interesting and exciting than stand-up work.

In speaking of the people in the group who have done stand-up, he kept insisting that they were not really stand-up comedians.

"I don't like stand-up comedy," he finally said. Then he added, "I like watching a good stand-up comedian, but I hate to see some one who's neurotic get up there and fall apart."

In improvisation he explained, "There

is a sense of support that you don't get in stand-up." He paused. "Another good thing about improv is that if it doesn't work, you can always blame it on someone else."

Second City will be at the Tower August 19 through 21 for two shows a night.

Max Mavin: Mind Over Montrose

By Billie Duncan

It has got to be a trick. No one can really know what a person is going to say or how much change is in a person's pocket or which card out of 53 that a person will pick.

No one can tell exactly what time a watch will stop on when the stem is turned by a person sitting 25 feet away. No one can guess an entire hand of cards held by another person while the guesser is standing with his back to the card holder.

No one, that is, except Max Mavin.

Using audience members throughout his show, Max defied the laws of logic and linear thinking. He started out with a few things that the audience could possibly pass off as card tricks. Then he did some things with members of the crowd that might be passed off as collusion with the people he picked.

But as the "tricks" got more involved and more and more of the people in the crowd (including people you know have never met Max Mavin before) were included in his presentations, it became more and more difficult to pass off his show as a sham.

Max Mavin is appearing through Sunday at the Laff Stop, 1852A West Gray, along with stand-up comedians Adam Leslie and Jeff DeHart. Max explained, "I don't think what I do is comedy." But whatever it is, it is highly entertaining.

Dressed in black, with slightly diabolical beard and eyebrows and jet black hair swept back in a decidedly devilish manner, Max projects on night a sense of danger and mystery. However, his manner is friendly, humorous and warmly intelligent.

The only audience member who had the nerve to try to give him flack was a man who objected to Max's earring. Max caught the man with his steely gaze and told him,



Max Mavin.

"I can see why it might bug you. You're probably not butch enough to stand the pain of getting your ear pierced."

Mavin insisted that he is not a mind reader, but that he merely uses his own senses of perception and psychology in order to get people to do what he wants them to do.

He was careful to let the audience see clearly every move that he made. He insisted that the people involved in his

performance look carefully at the objects that he handed them, including a demand for a thorough examination of the deck of cards.

Cards got him started on his career as a mentalist, actually. When he was a child, he used to play Old Maid with his friends. Soon he discovered that he was able to keep from drawing the Old Maid and to make sure that someone drew it from him if he had it.

"I was a good Old Maid player," said Mavin, "until people refused to play Old Maid with me."

His abilities with the cards prompted one audience member to offer to back him in Vegas. Replied Mavin, "You're not the first one to think of that." He later explained that he has visited Vegas, but "I don't go all that often. I go to visit friends who are performing." He also explained that he does not enter Vegas in his striking stage persona. "I don't look like this."

At that point, he quietly insisted, "Beyond that, I don't want to talk about it."

When Max Mavin does not want to talk about something, the subject is changed. His parents both held positions in academia and Max still has a great love for the written word. He said that he reads 150 books and magazines a month. That is about five times or tomettes a day of one sort or another.

Appearing with Max Mavin at the Laff Stop are Adam Leslie and Jeff DeHart.

Adam Leslie appeared on stage in light grey wrinkled pants, a grey and orange checkered shirt, black vest, bright red tie and bright red shoes. His material consisted mostly of consumer humor with some sex thrown in for good measure.

Sometimes he merged the two. "They say that Volkswagen Rabbit has 90%

more head room than a Rolls Royce. What they don't tell you is that you've got a 90% better chance of getting head in a Rolls Royce."

Jeff Dehart does an incredible array of impressions, including Richard Simmons, Alan Alda, Bugs Bunny, Rod Serling, Jack Benny, a New York bag lady, Mr. McGee, Kermie, Miss Piggy, Clark Gable, Charles Bronson and on and on.

He does Carl Sagan as an announcer on Monday Night Football. He does Kirk Douglas in a traffic jam. He does Clint Eastwood calling his mother on her birthday.

One of his funniest bits is a Johnny Carson monologue that introduces George Burns, Rodney Dangerfield and David Brenner.

He ends with an impression montage that contains perhaps a dozen or more different and recognizable characters.

Obviously the Laff Stop is offering an enjoyably varied evening.

■ Duncan's Quick Notes

Flirting with Success: The three members of The Flirts (Appearing Sunday at Numbers) have an incredible amount of theatrical background between them.

Andrea DeCoste (who is also the choreographer of the group) has logged 45,000 miles in touring around the world and has appeared in television commercials, film, stock shows and other productions.

Rebecca Sullivan started out singing in a rock band and then went to New York City where she became a model, getting work in fashion, film and television.

Holly Kerr has had major experience in ballet and theater, including a top role in *Hallelujah Hollywood* at the MGM Grand. After that she moved to New York and did Off Broadway revue, commercial and film.

Their first single ("Calling All Boys") has gone gold in Canada and Mexico.

With all these credentials, they had better be good.

The Club Switch Two-Step: Mata Hari has been playing on Wednesdays at Bacchus and on Fridays and Saturdays at Lamport, but a change has occurred.

They are now playing Friday and Saturday at Bacchus and not playing at the Lamport at all. A call to the Lamport for



Scene of the group Mata Hari.

comment was met with a disconnected telephone, but regular customers say the club is still functioning.



Scene from "A Chorus Line."

Whether they will have other entertainment on weekends or not is a question that will be asked when the lines are open.

Meanwhile, lucky Bacchus has one of the hottest acts in town every weekend.

Concert Planned: The Montrose Symphonic Band will present a concert on September 25 at the Tower entitled "New York, New York."

After that, they will start packing their duffel bags for the trip to Tampa.

Auditions: Main Street Theater will hold auditions on Tuesday, August 17, from 6pm to 9pm, at 2540 Times Blvd. for a children's show entitled *The Near-Sighted Knight and the Far-Sighted Dragon*.

Director Freeman Williams needs five men and two women. For more information call 524-6706.

The theatre is in the process of moving to its new location and is raising funds for a needed sewer line by getting out a catalogue of donated items called "The Last Hole in the Earth Catalogue."

John Day Experiments: The popular group of singers known as John Day & Company has had some personal changes. Franz Vega did not sing with the group last Sunday and was replaced at that performance by Dana Rogers of Copa Quies Bar fame.

Whether she remains with the group is to be seen, but two female singers with such contrasting talents as Dana Rogers and Doris Day could make for a super dynamic show. Each is a wonderful talent.

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- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanson meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **FRIDAY-SUNDAY:** National gay leadership conference in Dallas, sponsored by Dallas Gay Alliance at Greenleaf Hotel
- **SATURDAY:** Montrose Clinic hosts blood drive to set up the Montrose Clinic Blood Fund
- **SATURDAY:** Texas gay volleyball tournament at Fonde Recreational Center
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Sports Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft
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- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Integrity International Convention opens in

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■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Texas Gay Conference in Houston, Sept. 3-5

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Labor Day, Sept. 6

■ **IN 4 WEEKS:** Midwest Gay & Lesbian Convention in Chicago, Sept. 10-11

■ **IN 5 WEEKS:** 3rd Annual Gay American Arts Festival in Chicago opens Sept. 17, lasting to Sept. 30

■ **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Union 8th national conference Oct. 8-10, Chicago

■ **IN 8 WEEKS:** Columbus Day, Oct. 11

■ **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Athlete League of America national convention in Houston, Oct. 15-17, Americana Hotel, 3301 Southwestern Frey

■ **IN 9 WEEKS:** Westheimer Colony Art Festival Oct. 16-17

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■ **IN 11 WEEKS:** Elections, Nov. 2

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A Disturbed Peace In the face of death ...

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Last Friday, our friend Rick was told by the hospital staff that his liver, his lungs, or perhaps his heart, were about to give.

Ken had lost a good deal of weight, had persistent diarrhea, sores around his mouth, a consistently high fever and fluid in his lungs. Ken is only a farm boy, who, after an ear or an eye of a long-distance courtship, had finally moved here to set up a dream house and relationship with Rick. No sooner did he arrive, however, than Rick, seeing Ken's condition, insisted that he go to the hospital.

On Saturday, under the supervision from people at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ken had Rick moved to another hospital in town where doctors increased his chances of survival by 40 per cent. We are all maintaining a vigil now to see if Ken will be home or whether he will be the latest victim of pneumocystic carinii pneumonia.

His story is a particularly tragic one, but probably not too different from those told by the nearly 500 people who have battled the disease clumped under the heading AIDS: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Perhaps you have heard more about Kaposi's sarcoma. It and the pneumonia are getting a lot of press lately. One newspaper account called them unprecedented in the annals of medicine.

Because so many of the victims of AIDS have been homosexual and because so little is really known about the disease, there has been considerable psychological turmoil in the gay male community. Rumors are flying right and left about who's got it and how they got it and how not to get it.

Because the rumors are generally contradictory and because medical reports are frequently difficult to understand and digest, the problem of understanding AIDS is compounded. As I understand it, doctors don't know if AIDS is related to a virus which is passed from one person to the other by such means as blood transfusions or by sexual contact or if it is genetically or if it is the result of a variety of factors, such as genetic predisposition, a weakened system caused by use of poppers or other foreign substances, promiscuous sex, etc. It might well be a marriage of both theories.

In other words, a person who has a genetic predisposition, has weakened his or her system with drugs or numerous previous battles with sexually transmitted diseases might be more prone to contract the virus or develop the cancer. The case histories of the many people who have fallen victim to AIDS vary so much that it is difficult to determine a pattern.

Gay specialists working on the problem are confounded not only by the death toll but also by the political implications of AIDS. What, if, for instance, some task force commissioned by the federal government determines that the disease is often passed through blood transfusions and that the high number of homosexual victims suggests that gay men are more prone to be carriers?

Will that result in recommendations from the medical profession that gay men not be allowed to give blood, just as persons who have recently had hepatitis are not allowed to give blood? Will the federal government act to restrict bigots are warring on the connecting AIDS to their theory God hates homosexuals. Think of how a general ruling on "gay blood" would fuel their political fires.

And, as it is strongly suggested that a lifestyle of frequent sexual encounters in which the cell-rich semen of a variety of strangers enters one's system combined with a heavy use of poppers is a "probable cause?" Will gay people who have fought for sexual liberation be able (allowed) to tell other gay people that the lifestyles they are dangerous to their health? Will they listen any more than people listen to warnings about the connection between "rimming" (oral-anal sex) and hepatitis or between smoking and cancer?

In our city, the people answering the rumor control information hotline are advising callers to be aware of symptoms associated with AIDS. They include persistent weight loss, fever, lethargy, swollen glands and diarrhea. They are also suggesting that people not be intimidated by the fear they will be diagnosed as only having the flu. It is clearly better to be safe than sorry when AIDS is concerned.

Research continues on AIDS but it may be a long time before we have any definitive answers. Until then, many in the gay male community feel as if they are playing Russian roulette. The gay community can help alleviate some of the tension by organizing local efforts to address the issue.

The National Gay Task Force suggests a five point program which I consider comprehensive. The first item is to work with city, state and federal officials to coordinate the sources of information. It would be very helpful to a neighborhood health clinic or gay bar line for information. We have ready access to reports from the Center for Disease Control and data from the state's health department.

Secondly, we need to educate the public and health care professionals with as much accurate information as we can secure. Free public forums, rumor control hotlines, health columns in the gay and non-gay press, radio and television reporting, if appropriately done, could do a great deal to eliminate frightening myths.

The gay community, especially, might have its third agenda item the need for addressing the psycho-social issues raised by AIDS. Gay Town Meetings, group rap sessions and gay radio shows, which have been the psychological implications of the disease would help counteract the persistent chipping away at self-esteem AIDS has generated.

Some groups in each city and state have the capacity to do significant work in this area if they are funded. Federal government health care cutbacks have threatened many programs. Generally there is money available, though, and it is merely a matter of finding it and exerting pressure so that the groups are not defunded.

Finally, local gay groups need to probe the areas of risk reduction and prevention. If information gathered leads to clear conclusions, community leaders have the responsibility to communicate that information to those who can count on them for guidance, even when that guidance is painful or "politically incorrect."

My sense is that AIDS will pull us together rather than pull us apart. Already, non-gay professionals are looking to us for directing us to our enemy we can challenge in a mature and compassionate way. It calls on us to support those who wait and watch as their lovers struggle for their lives and to guarantee others won't fall prey to its physical or psychological effects.

Max



Steve, it was never love.
 I was only TOLERATING you.



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PATRICIA ANNE O'KANE, attorney—333 York—526-7911
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PRIVATE POSTAL SYSTEMS mail boxes—713 Westheimer—528-2522

JIM REED, locksmith—1620 Commonwealth—529-2927

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Got a question? Call the Gay Switchboard, 529-3211

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WILDE & STEIN book store—802 Westheimer—528-7074, gov

Fortunes

By Tycho

For Friday evening, August 13, through Friday evening, August 20, 1982:

The Moon is in GEMINI as the weekend opens, enters CANCER at 1:41 a.m. Sunday morning, LEO at 2:41 a.m. Tuesday morning and VIRGO at 3:40 a.m. next Thursday morning.

ARIES—Funny how these things boomerang. Last week's need for control turns around to become the subject's discovery of someone who wants to control you. A new love might enter the picture, bringing exotic and delicious gifts.

TAURUS—Think about it! You can't help but be successful at what you're doing for your mind. What concerns you right now is self-respect and respectability. When you come on to someone, is all you're asking for "a little respect?"

GEMINI—Let the moon be your guide this week. Take chances, trust your hunches, follow that dream! Enjoy the release that comes from laughter or tears. A time for partnerships to be fruitful. Can you taste it?

CANCER—In your sign this week, Venus leaves Saturday morning! You'll feel needed, loved, cherished. You'll feel like number one, king of the mountain, top of the heap. This could lead to self-centeredness, could it't? No! If you return all those feelings to the right person.

LEO—In your sign this week, Venus (enters Saturday morning) and the Sun. Last week's feelings of unreality and haunting dreams have sharpened into a keen sense of reality and how to make the dreams work. You're out, clearly it's a. A new version of your old self is making you happy and attractive.

VIRGO—In your sign this week, Mercury. You're able to take some very original ideas and use them wisely. Things that were hidden come to light. Old love and a new venture seem to go hand in hand this week. Pillow talk can be profitable.

LIBRA—In your sign this week, Saturn and Pluto. What happens when you combine passion with sincerity? You'll find out soon enough, since you'll be giving and taking plenty of each. It could turn out to be bigger than both of you.

SCORPIO—In your sign this week, Mars and Jupiter. You're an adventurer, an explorer, a searcher after truth. You're looking for something more than action. You want to know where you are, who you are, and what it's all about. Use those Scorpio talents! Look behind the scenes.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week, Uranus and Neptune. The things that ordinarily get you down don't phase you at all this week. There's an ease about your life, a natural flow of events that puts things in the proper perspective. You're enjoying all the games of your kind.

CAPRICORN—This week, you're the sleuth, looking for clues and reasons. Your mystery could lead you to some interesting and bizarre people and places. Things do get complicated sometimes, don't they?

AQUARIUS—Work takes on new meaning and excitement this week. Since you've got the energy and drive, you can accomplish something important in that area. Meanwhile, back in the boudoir, a new friend could mean a lot of fun in off hours.

PISCES—Aren't you getting friction burns yet? Tycho just keeps seeing sex, sex, sex in your stars, with no end—make that setup—in sight. It looks like things may take a more romantic turn this week, though. Keep it, plugging away.

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Last Word

Mayor surprises us

By Henry McClurg

I told Ed, "The Mayor will give us a private interview. All you have to do is ask through official channels."

Ed said, "I don't think so. She'll probably want to continue to maintain her distance from the press—and especially from the gay press."

"Oh no Ed. She'll talk to us. . . I agree that you're going to have to ask her side maybe four times before they stop ignoring you and are finally forced to grant the interview—but she'll eventually talk to us.

After all, we are a legitimate newspaper serving an identifiable community. And we're her neighborhood newspaper—since she lives in Montrose."

"Well, alright Henry. I'll ask for an interview. But I bet we get a run-around," said Ed Martinez, reporter for the VOICE.

Folks, Ed and I were both wrong. We got the interview promptly after only one request. And it appears in next week's VOICE.

But I warn you, This is not a folksy "How do you like your job so far" type interview.

See our next week.

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