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Good Evening

GPC Decides 'No Endorsement' in Governor's Race

By Johannes Stahl

Houston Gay Political Caucus decided not to endorse a candidate for the governor's race after a heated floor debate on the issue. The debate, at the meeting Wednesday, Sept. 1, lasted well over an hour amidst motions, substitute motions, points of privilege and points of information.

Many GPC members felt that Mark White, Democratic candidate for governor and current state Attorney General, could not be endorsed because of his reported intention to file an appeal to the recent federal decision declaring Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code (the "Homosexual Conduct" section) unconstitutional.

It was reported that a representative from Mark White's campaign told a Caucus screening committee last weekend that White would initiate an appeal if the ruling was interpreted that only he, and not any local District Attorney in Texas, could initiate an appeal.

It was also reported that White was not seeking GPC endorsement and would point that fact out if it became an issue later in the campaign.

GPC members who favored White's endorsement, said encouraging no vote in the governor's race would hamper GPC's in-roads into the Democratic Party because the number of delegates to party state conventions are determined by the number of votes for governor on the precinct level.

One substitute motion called for an alteration in the GPC push card. The motion called for no actual endorsement on the card, but the words, "Increase GPC strength—vote Democratic," instead. The motion was defeated after much debate on the grounds that GPC is a non-partisan body.

GPC president Larry Bagnieris Jr. stepped down from the chair and spoke on the issue. He said he hoped that party politics would not cause the non-partisan body to endorse White because he felt it inappropriate to endorse someone who would help deny gay rights.

In the end, a decision for no endorsement was passed.

Debra Danburg, Democratic incumbent for State Representative from the greater Montrose area, called a point of privilege after the motion for no endorsement had passed and the agenda had been moved. When it became apparent that she was going to discuss the governor's endorsement, she was ruled out of order by Bagnieris. He pointed out that the only recourse for her was to challenge the chair's ruling, an action which did not carry.

During the controversy, a group of Democratic faithfuls gathered in the middle of the room and held discussions while the meeting was in session.

A total of 44 candidates spoke before the Caucus asking for endorsement. About 80 people attended the meeting.

A list of GPC endorsements and party affiliations follows:

State Senate

District 11—Chet Brooks (D)
District 15—John Whitmire (D)

State Representative

District 131—Ron Wilson (D)
District 132—Paul Colbert (D)
District 135—No endorsement
District 136—No endorsement
District 137—Debra Danburg (D)
District 146—Al Edwards (D)
District 147—Larry Evans (D)

State District Courts

113th—Geraldine Tennant (D)
125th—Michael O'Brien (D)
182nd—Richard Trevathan (R)
184th—Carroll Weaver (D)
185th—No endorsement
208th—Thomas Routh (D)
209th—Michael McSpadden (R)
228th—Richard Moore (D)
248th—Woody Demson (D)
257th—Sam Emison (D)
262nd—Doug Shaver (R)
270th Ann Cochran (D)
281st Louis Moore (R)
295th Sharolyn Wood (R)

Family District Courts

308th—M.D. Leal (R)



GPC president Larry Bagnieris Jr. with GPC-endorsed state representative candidate Debra Danburg at Wednesday's meeting

309th—Brent Burg (R)
County Criminal Courts
No. 1—Bill Ragan (D)
No. 2—Don Hendrix (D)
No. 3—Jimmy Duncan (D)
No. 6—No endorsement
No. 9—Al Leal (D)
County Courts at Law
No. 1—Ed Landry (D)
No. 4—No endorsement
Harris County District Clerk
—No endorsement
U.S. Senate
—No endorsement
U.S. Congress, Representatives
District 7—No endorsement
District 8—No endorsement
District 18—Micky Leland (D)
District 25—No endorsement
Governor
—No endorsement
Lt. Governor
—No endorsement
Attorney General
—No endorsement
Comptroller
—Bob Bullock (D)
Treasurer
—Ann Richards (D)
Land Commissioner
—Garry Mauro (D)
Agriculture Commissioner
—Jim Hightower
Railroad Commissioner
—No endorsement
Justice of the Supreme Court
Place 2—Bill Kilgore (D)
Court of Criminal Appeals
Place 2—No endorsement
Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, District 1
Place 3—Walter Boyd (D)
Place 4—Murry Cohen (D)
Place 5—No endorsement
Place 6—Frank Price (R)
Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, District 14
Place 1—Robert Scott (R)
Place 2—No endorsement
Place 4—Joe Draughn (D)
Place 5—Jimmy James (R)



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Fire Official Says Gay Bar Fire Was Arson

Arson has been blamed for the early morning fire last Friday, August 27, at the Hole House, 109 Tuam. The contents and structure were determined to be a "total loss," according to a report from the Houston Fire Department, but there were no injuries.

Arson division spokesmen said that the incident is "under investigation" and robbery appears to be a motive.

The fire department received a call from a citizen reporting the fire at 5:41 a.m. and the fire was brought under control at 6:15, the report added.

The club was owned by Joe Anthony, who also owns Happy Trails, another gay bar. Anthony said he thought he could rebuild and be open in a few months.

Many of Anthony's personal belongings were stored in the building and were lost.

Also destroyed was the organ used by entertainer Keoki Kona, who played nightly at the "Top of the Hole," the club's upstairs entertainment bar.



Fire officials say arson was the cause of a blaze that destroyed last week the Hole, a gay bar on Tuam.

Public Defender Quits Over Anti-Gay Remarks

International Gay News Agency
An assistant public defender for Alameda County, Calif. (encompassing Oakland and San Jose), resigned August 18 after he was sharply criticized for making derogatory remarks about San Francisco's gay community.

George Benetatos, 37, was quoted in the *San Francisco Chronicle's* Question Man column about what he was "mad as hell about." He replied: "The homosexual problem distorts the character of the city. Some are probably nice creative people, but San Francisco is imbalanced. It's changing from a family town to some-

thing bizarre."

His statement infuriated many in the gay community and also angered Public Defender James R. Jenner and many staff attorneys. It appeared that public defender Benetatos might not defend any gays who might come within his jurisdiction.

Smoking Linked to Loss of Hearing, Sexual Drive

Pacific News Service

More bad news for smokers: A pair of new studies have linked cigarettes to loss of hearing and sexual drive.

In Egypt, cancer researchers say they found some degree of hearing loss in 70 per cent of the smokers they tested, compared to just 17 per cent in non-smokers.

And while they're not sure why smoking might affect hearing, the speculation is

that nicotine may reduce the blood supply to the inner ear.

Meanwhile, a psychologist at Florida State University says smoking may be harmful to your sex life. Dr. Richard Hagen says males who smoke high-nicotine cigarettes show decreased sexual response.

Treasure Hunt: As Good as the Real Thing

A millionaire Texas oilman who financed an unsuccessful search for the Titanic last year is building a solid gold replica of the ill-fated ship for other treasure hunters to track down, reports the *Washington Post*.

Jack Grimm says the \$25,000 model will be hidden next month somewhere in the United States or Canada. Clues to the "Titanic" treasure will have to be deciphered from a forthcoming book called *Beyond Reach: The Search for the Titanic*.

Montrose Mouth

Fred Paez Community Center sign brightly reflects—and attracts

The new sign outside the Fred Paez Community Center, corner Taft and Avondale, glitters boldly in the light—so boldly, says George Barnhart, that within an hour after it was up, dozens of police cars started driving by and glaring.

By the next day, George estimated that "every police car from every precinct must have been by looking at this sign."

"Even the Park Police started coming by," said George.

Why, you ask?

Well it was Fred Paez—gay activist—who was killed from the gun of a drinking off-duty Houston police officer in 1980. Only witness: Another off-duty drinking police officer.

Well, the sign—and the community center—shows that we're proud of Fred and will continue to remember him.

Says Ray Hill, "We appreciate the extra police presence in the neighborhood. There's a lot of 'queer bashers' out there preying on gay men and lesbians."

The new general manager at Mary's is Bill Pierceall, who's been a bartender there for two years.

Those inserts last week in the *Voice* for the Advocate's sweepstakes were part of a campaign where the national gay magazine selected leading local gay publications.

"This is surely the most ambitious sweepstakes ever mounted in the gay community," said the publication's marketing director, John Knoebel.

If you missed your's, we've got the forms here at the *Voice's* office.

The Fred Paez Community Service Center could use a few items, if anyone has them laying around: folding chairs, tables, refrigerator, stove and white paint, suitable for outside trim.

George Barnhart says call him or Ray Hill at 523-6969 or 521-0196 to donate.

Some birthdays of famous and infamous people this weekend and the following week: Jesse James and Bob Newhart Sunday; Grandmas Moses, Peter Lawford and Buddy Holly Tuesday; Richard the Lionhearted, Sid Ceasar and Peter Sellers Wednesday; and Colonel Sanders and Leo Tolstoy next Thursday.

New advertising sales rep here at the *VOICE* is Gene Nygaard.

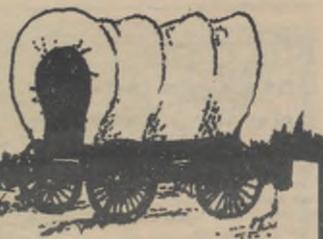
First issue of *Dallas Gay News* comes out next week—and that city is excited about it.

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1 Year Ago

Sept. 3, 1981:

Few surprises at McCoy's trial

The policeman accused in the killing of gay activist Fred Paz took the stand and revealed little additional information not already discussed prior to the trial.

Houston police officer Kevin McCoy, a four-year veteran, testified that he was not intoxicated on the night of the killing, June 28, 1980, and that Paz had struggled as he was being arrested—a struggle that, McCoy said, caused his pistol to accidentally discharge.

Sept. 4, 1981:

Texas Gay Task Force conference opens

They came from all over the state—and beyond—to attend the eighth annual Texas convention of gay activists.

The Texas Gay Conference VIII opens at the First Unitarian Church building.

Sept. 6, 1981:

Conference reported life is improving

Three hundred participants to the Texas Gay Conference VIII concluded their three days of workshops and heard lecturers say life for homosexuals was improving.

"The community at large is becoming less homophobic," Edna Bogle of Denton, a North Texas State University professor, said.

Sept. 9, 1981:

The 'Hot End of Westheimer' heated up

Gay bars felt the heat of the law. Police arrested over a dozen customers of the Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer, a gay male leather bar.

Sgt. P.M. Hogg of the Houston Police Vice Squad's night crew, which supervised the raid, said they arrested 18 men and charged them with liquor violations, possession of narcotics and public lewdness.

Candidates appear before Gay Political Caucus

Photos by Johannes Stahl

Dozens of political candidates appeared before the Houston GPC last Wednesday.

See story page 1.



John Whitmire, Democratic candidate state senator District 15



Michael O'Brien, Democratic candidate 125th State District Court



Sharolyn Woods, Republican candidate 295th State District Court



Wilmot McCutchen, Republican candidate state representative District 137



Paul Colbert, Democratic candidate state representative District 132

That's No Downstream Breadline

Business is sagging in the "High Country," reports the *Denver Post*.

Coors brewery has announced it's laying-off 500 people—7 percent of its entire work force.

Company spokesman Whit Sibley says the mass firings are unprecedented in the company's 109-year history, adding, "We didn't even have any during the prohibition."

The move comes amid rumors that the firm is being sold to Coca-Cola of Atlanta, although Sibley dismisses that report as "hogwash."

Coors beer sales have been sliding for some time now, and are currently running 13 percent below a year ago.

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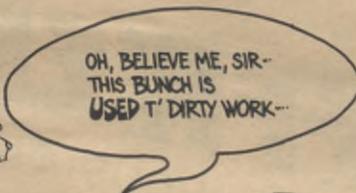
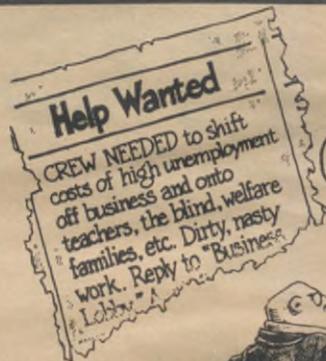
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Lease Signed for Gay Alcoholic Recovery House

By Johannes Stahl

A lease was signed Sunday, August 29, for a residential recovery facility for gay male and lesbian alcoholics. Organizers plan to open the house at 2222 Chenevert December 1, after the building has been renovated.

The facility will be known as the Montrose Guest Recovery House (MGRH) and will provide live-in accommodations, including three meals a day, for up to 14 recovering gay alcoholics at one time, said Patrick, treasurer of MGRH. (People

involved with Alcoholics Anonymous and related programs, by tradition, prefer not to have their full name in the media.)

Patrick stressed that the MGRH would not be able to provide an alcohol detoxification program and such treatment would be done at an allied health care facility.

MGRH will provide a supportive atmosphere for individuals to re-adjust to society and obligations in light of their sobriety, said Patrick.

The recovery house grew out of an idea conceived at the Lambda Center for Alcoholics, an affiliated but independent group of AA whose membership is predominantly gay, said Patrick, and the plans were sent into motion last May "with a handful of people and we've gone from there. We got our incorporation charter on

June 21."

Jeff, who has been involved in the AA program and specifically with gay groups within AA since 1976, said that a gay recovery house was attempted once before in 1979, but did not last very long due to lack of support from the community.

Operating costs for the first year have been estimated at \$73,000 which will include physical operating costs and two salaries for experienced and professional managers. Patrick said some of the money needed will come from within the gay AA community and through a series of fund-raising activities. He added that four accredited counselors who specialize in alcohol and drug abuse therapy have volunteered their time, for the first year at least.

Some Politicians Support Controversial Gay Center in London

By Lindsay Taylor
International Gay News Agency

At a meeting in London July 27, members of the ruling Labour group on the Greater London Council made clear that they strongly supported the establishment of a gay community center in the capital.

The costs of setting up such a center are estimated at around \$400,000 in the first year. Since Conservative opposition on the Greater London Council has in the past strongly opposed grants to gay groups, it is intended that a capital investment be made in the center to help secure it against possible future changes in the city's administration.

At present plans are for a building for meetings, plus an information and gay

rights service and a resource center for gay social, cultural, and political activities.

A steering committee was set up, with six of the 12 places reserved for women. A full-time development worker was to be appointed.

Most of the city's gay organizations seem enthusiastic about the proposal, though some have expressed reservations about the ability of lesbians and gay men to share the building without friction. Others have worried about the establishment of such centers consuming an inordinate amount of activists' energies.

All agree, however, that it was vital to take advantage of this rare commitment to the gay community.

Don't Spread It Around

A Massachusetts entrepreneur hopes to take the worry out of being close with a new dating service, for herpes victims.

New York magazine reports that Brent Deck, who suffers from herpes himself, sent flyers to physicians around the country describing his "New Day Introductions."

Says Deck: "The service is to help people with genital herpes meet other people with it on a confidential basis."

He thinks the match-ups will eliminate the anxiety herpes victims have about exposing others to the disease.

Deck says he needs 10,000 subscribers to show a profit. So far, only 40 people have agreed to shell out the fee: \$75 a year, or \$20 for a single date.

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A Hot Time in the Old Woods this Deer Season

This year's deer hunting season could be a lively one in Northern California, reports the *San Francisco Examiner*.

About 70,000 hunters were expected to take to the hills when the season opened August 14—right in the middle of California's marijuana-growing heartland.

Law enforcement officials fear the illegal growers may take a few potshots at encroaching outdoorsmen, and a major gun battle could erupt.

The feds have promised a crackdown on pot plantations, but local authorities have been noticeably reluctant to curtail a multi-million dollar industry that has pumped much-needed bucks into an economically depressed timber-growing region.

Biker War With Mob Predicted

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials say four outlaw motorcycle gangs are moving in on an underworld operation formerly controlled by the mafia, reports the *New York Daily News*.

And with such lucrative activities as drugs, loan sharking, massage parlors and erotica shops at stake, the Feds said they were predicting a biker-mob war.

The four gangs were identified as The Pagans (whose turf includes New York and Pennsylvania), Hell's Angels of California, the Banditos of Corpus Christi, and the Outlaws of Chicago.

FBI organized crime expert Sean McWeeney says the gangs are moving into areas of the country like Arizona and California where the mob has been weakened by federal prosecutions.

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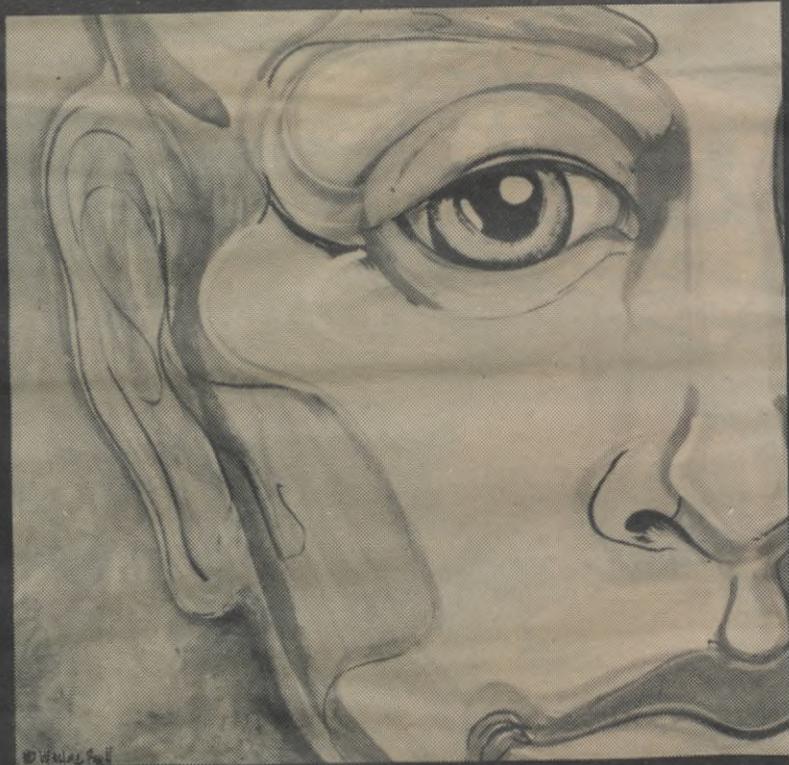
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Cancer Prevention Director Has Advice on AID Diseases

From Peter W.A. Mansell, M.D.
Associate director, M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Department of Cancer Prevention

As you know, there is a great deal of speculation as to the cause of the epidemic of Kaposi's sarcoma and infectious diseases. The anxiety and apprehension is certainly understandable but there is a great deal of misunderstanding and misinformation around as well.

From the very beginning of the problem, about two years ago, it was felt that some infectious agent might be one of the causative factors. A virus called cytomegalovirus has always been and continues to be a prime suspect. However, there is no hard and fast evidence even yet to incriminate this, or any other virus or other infectious agent.

Many of the features of the disease suggest that it may be transmitted from one individual to another but this is by no means proved and there is also evidence which would argue against that. Even if a virus were to be one of the causes there are almost certainly other factors at play as well, for instance possibly the influence of drugs, other infectious diseases and their treatment, and the immunological depression which is such a common feature of the syndrome, amongst others.

The sobering truth at present is that no one has any final facts on the cause of the epidemic. Many people have their own private theories, some more plausible than others, but to base one's opinions or decisions relating to behavior on these theories would be wrong until the proof is definitely established.

For the time being, therefore, until this proof arrives, I would like to suggest the following points which I have called "Grannie's Advice."

1. Moderate your lifestyle, particularly with regard to avoiding multiple anonymous contacts.
2. Eat a proper balanced diet.
3. Get enough sleep.
4. Reduce exposure to drugs of any kind and avoid infections.
5. Remain calm and logical, do not allow every rumor and scare to send you into a panic.
6. Continue to enjoy life, but observe moderation in all things.

I hope these few comments will shed some light. Remember, there are people in the community who are knowledgeable and prepared to assist you all. Allow them to help.

TROT 4 Tournament is This Weekend

From Nick Escobedo
TROT 4 Tournament Director

Bowlers from across the state: Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi, Dallas, and from as far away as Washington, D.C. and Hawaii, will converge in Houston for the Texas Roll Off Tournament 4 this weekend.

Registration begins Friday, September 3 at 8 p.m. at E/J's Watering Hole, 1213 Richmond. Saturday the tournament begins at Stadium Lanes, near the Astrodome, with team event starting at 12:00 noon and doubles beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday the singles event will begin at 12:00 noon and will be a no-tap tournament, which is nine pins knocked down on the first ball considered a strike.

The banquet and awards ceremony will be held at the Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Over \$3800 in prize money plus trophies will be awarded to the winning persons.



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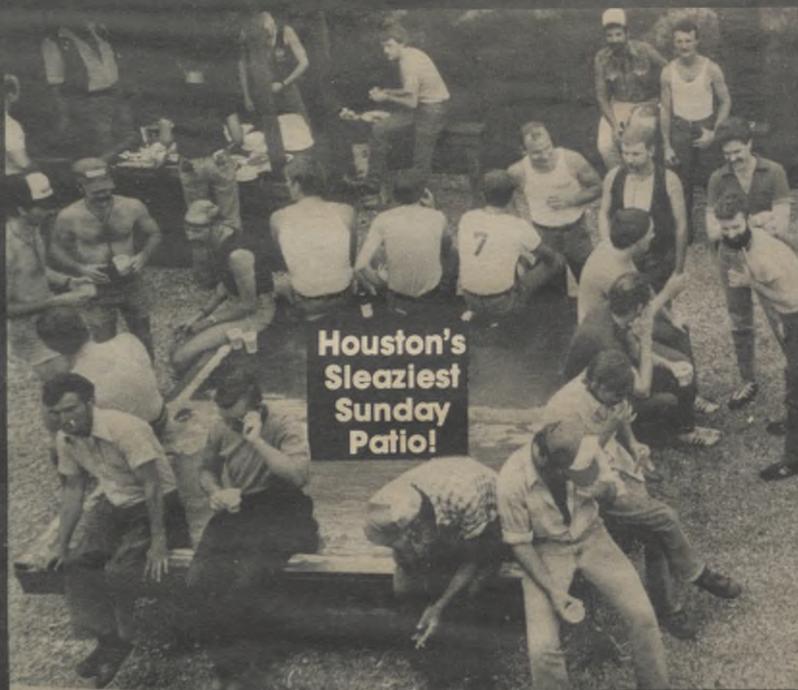
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Sept. 10, 7-9:00 p.m.: Dirty Sally's, 220 Avondale.

Sept. 10, 10-11:00 p.m.: Twins, 535 Westheimer.

Sept. 11, 7-9:00 p.m.: Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway.

Tickets sold at the door on the night of the performance will be \$6.00.

Montrose Guest Recovery House to Hold Garage Sale

From Montrose Guest Recovery House Spokesperson

The Montrose Guest Recovery House will be holding a garage sale Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 4 and 5, from dawn to dusk. The sale will take place at 2222 Chenevert, the location of the recently leased facility, to help raise funds for the needed renovations on the house before it can be opened for operation on December 1.

Items for sale will include furniture, clothing, kitchen items and lots more. Donation of goods will be gladly accepted on both days.

Texas Volunteer Workers Wanted

From Bob Hamm
Wichita Falls, TX

The Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) is looking for volunteers to serve as "Field Associates" in all areas of Texas and surrounding states.

Field Associates are a vital part of GRNL's effort to promote and protect gay rights on a federal level. Field Associate volunteers help by being local organizers in their areas, by keeping track of their local congressman and senators positions on gay rights and other civil rights matters, by distributing information to area gays about current matters of national concern such as the Gay Rights Bill and the Family Protection Act.

Field Associates also help organize people to contact and lobby their local congressmen on these issues, and to make sure that local area gays let their congressmen know that there are gays in their district who are registered voters and taxpayers, and what their concerns are.

Other projects Field Associates are involved in include getting signatures on petitions against the Family Protection Act, helping organize a GRNL presence at local Pride Week and other gay functions, and generally help make GRNL a national organization reaching to the grass roots.

Persons interested in volunteering to help, should contact either Susan Green, GRNL, P.O. Box 1892, Washington, DC 20013, or in state, Bob Hamm, P.O. Box 4602, Wichita Falls, TX 76308, phone (817) 691-0706.

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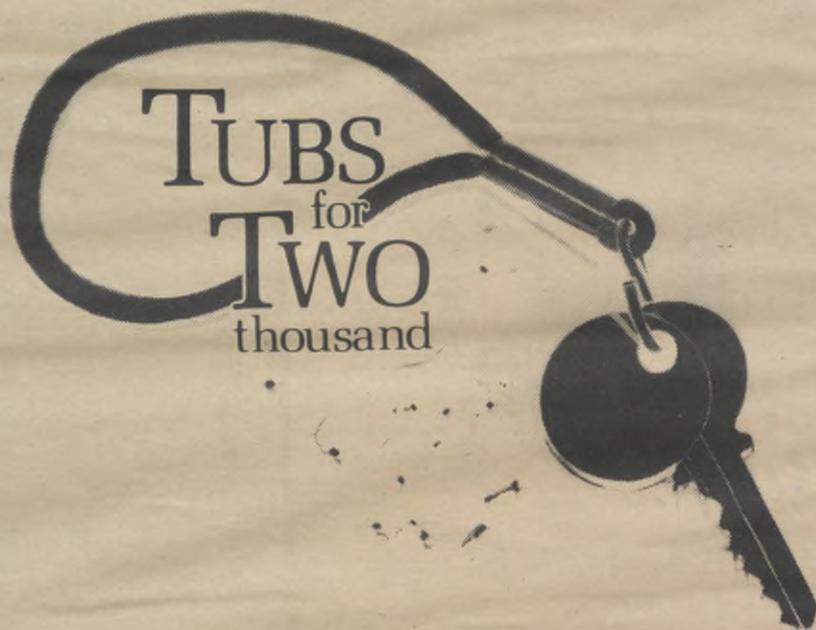
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This is not a welcome and can sit in peace the gay life are friendly atmosphere and musical entertainment. The place seems to draw a quieter, higher-class gay crowd than is found a few blocks to the west. There are a lot of professionals, including bankers, architects, schoolteachers, and plenty of musicians.

The musical fare ranges from C&W to opera but tends toward easy listening, show tunes, and gospel. One night I heard a sticky American bar out "On the Road to London" (something you don't find in the Boston-area jukeboxes). The bar-tenders sing too, when they can get a turn at the mike. A "two songs per set" rule keeps any one singer from running every one's evening.

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Gay Games Open in San Francisco

By Daniel Curzon
International Gay News Agency

It began with the crowd of some 11,000 chanting in their seats in the stadium for the sun to come out and bless the opening of the first Gay Games. Sure enough the sun came through, emerging bright and beautiful by the end of the day.

But one didn't have to look for omens. The enthusiasm of the crowd was sign enough that a major historical event was taking place. Even though the U.S. Olympic Committee obtained an injunction to prevent the games from using the word "olympic," those involved with the event conquered the unequivocal homophobia of these officials of the sports world.

The emphasis from the chairman of the games, Dr. Tom Waddell, a former Olympian himself, was on the games as a teaching experience, to show the world an image of gay men and lesbians that stressed "self-fulfillment and a spirit of friendship" instead of the beating of opponents.

Master of ceremonies Rita Mae Brown told the crowd in her opening remarks: "The only people who are queer are those who don't love anybody."

The crowd rose to listen to Pam Brooks sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and to the Rev. Troy Perry deliver an invocation.

The San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Band then took the field in Kezar Stadium and played while several baton twirlers performed, some more flawlessly than others. But the man who dropped his baton three times got a huge hand because he kept trying, with an especially high toss of his baton to complete his performance.

It's not known whether the original Olympics (dating from at least 776 B.C.) had baton twirlers, but those of the past and those on this day both shared a dedication to encouraging peace and brotherhood.

The present-day olympics for gays also differed from the original, in that women were not only allowed to view the events, but actually were encouraged to participate.

Flag corps and a women's band (Sistah Boom) next entered the arena, followed by dignitaries, including the program committee and members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Then came the athletes themselves—some from countries far away, including Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Peru. Some 1500 paraded past the cheering throng, smiling and waving, dressed in their colorful uniforms. Numerous American cities were also represented.

Although there have been rumors that officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee had threatened to penalize or even ban any athletes who participated in the Gay Games, there were 1500 women and men willing to march proudly into the arena and risk that wrath, truly a courageous act that more than matches any courage shown on any playing field in the world.

Congressman Philip Burton was introduced to the crowd and won their hearts by stating: "As the official representative of this area in the Congress of the United States, I welcome these athletes to the first Gay Olympics!" Burton thus threw a punch at the Olympic Committee for refusing to allow the Gay Games to use the word, even though it allows Special Olympics for the retarded and even a "Cooking Olympics."

The bitter irony of any committee refusing to let gay people use "Olympics" can be best appreciated by recalling how much a part of ancient Greek life homosexuality was. It was not considered an aberration, but actually a part of the educational system.

Congressman Burton presented an official Congressional award to Dr. Tom Waddell and led the crowd in a "Hip, hip, hooray!" for the man who organized the event.



Jon Roberson (right), coordinator of the National Torch Run, and Harriman Thatcher, coordinator of the Cultural Week activities for the games

The San Francisco Mounted Police did not appear as scheduled, and there has been conjecture that the failure to appear signals some surfacing of the continual conflict between the gay community and the police department of San Francisco.

However, acting mayor Doris Ward (if not the regular mayor, Dianne Feinstein) proclaimed it to be "Gay Olympics Day," thus seconding Congressman Burton's challenge to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

It wouldn't be a gay event apparently without the appearance of entertainers, and thus rock star Tina Turner made her appearance, dressed in a short yellow fringed dress, her hair piled high. In no time she had the crowd rocking and rolling, with such numbers as "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Proud Mary."

A good many of the athletes, gathered in mid-field in front of the bandstand, got into the mood and danced and swayed to the music.

Even organizer Waddell and publicist Zohn Artman were seen cavorting musically on the cinder track of the arena.

Singer Meg Christian appeared, somewhat nervous about having to follow the high-powered Tina Turner, but she found her voice and sang "Reach for the Sky," the official song written for the occasion. (Like most songs written for official occa-

sions it tended toward the safe.)

But no matter, the day was a day to be proud, with a vengeance! Mass rallies like this one speak to some human need for public spectacle and affirmation. They depend on large gestures, almost simple-minded in their appeal to public emotions (here gay patriotism) and work out their effects by their ostentation.

The last event, therefore, must be a grand one—and it was pretty damn close. Two former Olympic athletes (Susan McCreivy and George Frenn) ran the length of the stadium carrying a lighted olympic torch. They ran between the rows of athletes and reached the official receptacle in front of the speakers' stand and there set the torch to the material within. It leapt into a large flame and at the same instant thousands upon thousands of colored balloons were released from a covered area at the other end of the stadium.

Originally the Greeks sacrificed some animals and burned the offerings to the gods. The present-day gay olympians offered balloons.

I think the balloons are better.

Plans are underway to make the Gay Games an event every fourth year, with the next one likely to be held in Los Angeles.

Tropical Fruit Sizzles

Just Marion & Lynn's Tropical Fruit, which bowls on Thursdays in the Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League, has maintained the top spot for quite some time now, and it looks as if there is no way to unseat them before the end of the season.

On August 26, they expanded their lead even more.

Four members bowled 200 games with two of them bowling two 200 games and one popping over 200, pins in all three games.

Bob Akins scored 246, 223 and 214 that night while Steve McConaughy racked up 246 and 200. Butch Irish's lucky number was two that night as he bowled 222 and 222. Paul Buenger hung in there with a 203.

Rob Connors said, "They just went crazy."

Their crazy bowling won them a new summer season record for high handicap series with 3225.

Actually, something must have been in the air because there were eleven bowlers that night who racked up a total of seventeen 200 games.

Thursday Bowling Elects New Officers

The MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League elected officers for the winter season on Thursday, August 26.

Richard Dauchy who bowls on For a Few Daddies Moore was elected president. Dauchy is a former president of Monday Night Bowling.

Vice president Kathy Winkler was re-elected to serve in that position. Winkler has been filling in for Phil Blakeway who resigned as president of the league.

The other officers are Butch Irish, Secretary; Mark Hall, Treasurer; and Bob Akins, sergeant at arms.

The officers were nominated at a meeting on August 12 and all but Dauchy were unopposed, according to Rob Connors. Connors said that 44 out of 65 members voted in the election and that Dauchy won over Steve McConaughy by six votes.

The officers will take over their duties on the first week of the winter season which will begin in about a month.

MSA in Front of the Eight Ball

The Montrose Sports Association is soliciting sponsors for MSA Pool, said MSA president Jim Reagan. "Plans are being made to set up teams."

The teams will consist of a minimum four and a maximum seven players per team. They will play on a "rotation basis" with each team moving from place to place each week.

Reagan thinks that most of the places will probably be bars, since bars generally have pool tables, but he does not feel that other options should be neglected.

"We hope to have about 30 bars involved," said Reagan. "There are 14 or 16 now." He asked that people who are interested in playing please call him at 622-3304.

The approximate starting time for the New MSA Pool is set for September 30.

Photo Correction

Last Week's story about the National Reno Gay Rodeo was accompanied by some wonderful photos.

Unfortunately, we forgot to say who took them.

Those photos were the work of Bill Holton and Steve Yocum.

Also, Walter Strickler is the owner of the Barn, not Walter Strickland.

Results of the Gay World Series in San Francisco were not available at press time. Complete coverage will appear in next week's Montrose Voice.

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Galleon One Rolls to Top Spot for Summer Mondays

By Billie Duncan

"Everybody wanted me to mother them all the way to stardom. And I did," said Rich Corder the day after the Galleon One bowling team won the roll offs to clinch the first place in the MSA Monday Night Bowling League's summer season.

The people mothered to stardom were Rich Ryan, Mike Rush, Bobby Hopkins and Randy Templet. This was their first time to bowl as a team.

At the end of the season, they were not even in first place in their division. Happy Trails was the first place team and Galleon One was second. That did not deter them.

But they felt that their toughest round in the roll offs was when they faced the Happy Trails team. "Once we beat them," said Corder, "We knew we would win."

"Rich was the one who suggested we start a team," said Hopkins, who had not bowled in a league for five years. Hopkins, Corder and Rich Ryan are all tennis players also. The difference between the two sports said Hopkins is that "tennis is a much more strenuous sport."

But playing tennis aided his bowling because "it helps to be in shape."

Bobby Hopkins is definitely in shape. Besides the fact that the team is in good shape, Hopkins cited a more important reason that they won the roll offs. "We had five guys who liked being together. Who liked bowling together. It takes a team effort."

He also said, "It takes a lot of confidence."

That motion was seconded in example by Mike Rush who not only was sure that they would win the summer league roll offs, but is hoping that they win the Texas Roll Off Tournament (TROT) this weekend. "I think we're going to win on Saturday."

When asked how long he had been bowling, Rush replied, "I think the question is how long I've been trying to bowl."

At age 16, "I picked up a ball when I was with the Job Corps." He refused to say how many years ago it has been since he was 16.

Randy Templet has been bowling for 22 weeks. "It's the first time I've had a ball in my hand," said Templet. His average was 112, but it jumped to 120.

Templet loves to bowl, but there are things about playing in the league for which he does not care. "The thing I hate the worst about it is the hours. I get up at 5:00 a.m., then I bowl to 12 (midnight) on Mondays."

"We've also bowled on Sundays all season long." The practice really helped them to improve their games and go on to win first place. But Templet said, "I wasn't trying to win, I was trying to keep up."

About TROT, he stated, "I'm ready for it."



Galleon One bowling team

It won't last long enough, I'm sure."

Then he added with a smile, "If we don't win, we'll give 'em a damn good game."

Rich Corder put it a bit more simply. "We're gonna win."

Corder is the captain of the team and the spark plug. He demands concentration and dedication from the other members, but he does not lose sight of the fact that the reason they got together to bowl was to have fun.

Another thing that he insists upon is honest and fair play. He has no time for people who maneuver their play in order to get better handicaps. "I hear about bowling guys who bowl poorly at first, so they can win later."

"We don't do that. When we bowl, we try to get every pin."

Corder gave an example of how dedicated the team was. "Rich Ryan one night had no shoes to fit him—there were no rental shoes to fit him, so he went and paid \$35 for a pair of shoes so he could bowl." This was just before the roll offs.

Rich Ryan is dedicated in just about everything he does. He holds a doctorate in music (he is a pianist) and he is the top ranked player in MSA Tennis. He has been bowling for 12 years and has a 172 average (two pins below Corder's 174).

"Rich (Corder) just asked me one day if I wanted to bowl," said Ryan. "I had no thoughts of winning."

Corder chimed in, "The only reason he got in it was for the glory." Ryan just laughed.

As far as the TROT, Ryan said, "I do well under pressure. If it comes down to that, I can hold my end up."

TROT aside, the whole team is looking forward to playing in the winter league.



Racquetball Assured Acceptance Into MSA

The racquetball league that is now being formed has applied to the Montrose Sports Association for acceptance as an affiliated sub-group, according to Jim Reagan, MSA president. Said Reagan, "There won't be a problem with that at all."

In the meantime, they have elected an interim president and secretary. Ray Hubbard was chosen as president and Don Rodriguez as secretary.

Reagan said that about 25 people showed up at the Barn last Tuesday (August 31) for an organizational meeting. "So, it's got a nice start to it."

Reagan asked that anyone interested in the new league please call 432-7851 in the evenings.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 7 at 9:00 pm at the Barn, 710 Pacific.

Another View of the Rodeo

Bruce Woolley of Travel Tech contacted the VOICE because of an article in last week's issue about the Nation Reno Gay Rodeo. The article stated that several people who attended the Rodeo felt that it was not well organized.

"I thought it was down coverage," said Woolley.

About Phil Ragsdale's organizing of the Rodeo, Woolley said, "He's done a wonderful job for what he's got to work with."

Woolley added, "I don't think anybody had a lousy, rotten time."

MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Monday, August 30

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Don Helling 225	Harley Badde 608
Harley Badde 223	Gerald Hagan 579
Gerald Hagan 223	Rich Corder 576

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MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEKS' GAMES
Thursday, Sept. 2

Results next week
Thursday, August 26

HIGH GAMES	HIGH SERIES
Bob Akins 246,223,214	Richard Dauchy 215,204
Steve McConaughy 246,200	Terry Wolber 213
Mike Foster 223,201	Phil Howard 211
Butch Inish 222,222	Glen Barley 205
	Paul Buenger 203
	Jack Gilbert 201
	Kevin Hull 200

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(Through August 26)

1. Just Marion & Lynn's Tropical Fruit	7. Thursday Knights
2. For a Few Daddies More	8. Chases
3. The Rockettes	9. Thursday Night
4. Kindred Spirits' Aces High	10. Tricks
5. Hang 10	11. Gutter Sluts'
6. Salt & Pepper II	12. Kindred Spirits' Leather & Lace

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman)
Thursday, September 9
Regular competition, 9pm

Texas Roll Off Tournament

REGISTRATION
8pm Friday, Sept. 3, E/J's, 1213 Richmond

SCHEDULE OF PLAY
(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman)
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Doubles: Saturday, 3pm
Singles: Sunday, 12 noon

BANQUET & AWARDS
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THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Monday, September 6

Kindred Spirits (5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756) at 8:30pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
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Tuesday, September 7
Lampost (2417 Times Blvd., 528-6921) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all

Wednesday, September 8
Briar Patch (2234 W. Holcombe, 665-9678) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, \$50 prize
G.E.I. (1419 Richmond, 528-8903) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all and new pool cue

Thursday, September 9
Barn (710 Pacific, 528-9427) at 9pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, \$25 first round prize, \$15 second round prize
Just Marion and Lynn's (817 Fairview, 528-9110) at 8pm, \$2 entry fee, winner take all

E/J's (1213 Richmond, 527-9071) at 10pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all

MSA Tennis

LAST WEEK'S MATCHES
Sunday, August 29

Rich Ryan over Jim Kitch 6-2, 6-0	Fred Lopez over Jim Kitch 6-2, 6-2	Jim Kitch over Ron Landrum 6-0, 6-2	Lestre Vela over Geno Escamilla 6-2, 4-6, 6-0
Bobby Hopkins over Michael Houston (default)	Bobby Hopkins over Jon Colbert 6-1, 6-2	Ryan/Ryan over Kitch/Colbert 6-1, 6-0	Robert Arriaga over Rich Corder 5-7, 6-2, 6-2
David Garza over Thomas Cortez 6-0, 6-3			

STANDINGS
TOP TEN

1. Rich Ryan	1. Geno Escamilla
2. Fred Lopez	2. Donny Kelly
3. Jim Kitch	3. Mike Green
4. Ron Landrum	4. Robert Arriaga
5. John Ryan	5. Rich Corder
6. David Robicheaux	6. David Garza
7. Lester Vela	7. Danny Casillas
8. Bobby Hopkins	8. Peter Lee
9. Jon Colbert	9. Eddie Chavez
10. Michael Houston	10. Thomas Cortez

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES
(Courts located MacGregor Park Tennis Center. Take Gulf Freeway south, exit Calhoun. Just past UH campus on left.)
Sunday, September 5

Regular competition, 10:30am



Rich Corder showing off his bowling style on the pool table

'Spartan' is Fun to Read

THE SPARTAN by Don Harrison. Alyson Publications, \$5.95. Available through Wilde & Stein, 802 Westheimer.

Reviewed by Daniel Curzon
International Gay News Agency

As I write this review, the Gay Games of 1982 is about to be held in San Francisco, but the U.S. Olympic Committee won't allow the use of the word "Olympics" is



this gay event. How dare anyone refuse to let gay people use the word when gay people were a major element in Greek life?

Well, times certainly change. It's these homophobes who should read *The Spartan*.

It's an easy read that make ancient

Greek customs come to life, no small accomplishment. Sometimes historical novels can be crammed with far too many historical facts for their own sake, but Don Harrison does a good job of taking us on a tour of ancient Sparta, Hellas, and other parts of the past without forgetting his main purpose—to tell a story.

The tale traces the episodic life of a young wrestler, Pantarkes, as he strives for glory in the games. The writer is especially good at de-mystifying the glamor of sports, showing the tears, the torn tendons, and the transitoriness. He doesn't idealize the past either. Losers are treated with contempt; women have no rights, not even the right to attend the Olympics.

If you think that sports are pretty trivial preoccupations for grown-ups, as I do, you may not like the focus of this novel. Yet there is a coarse narrative vitality to the whole book that keeps one reading.

The sexual behavior of the characters is treated intelligently. Some of the characters are homosexual, some bisexual, some heterosexual. Pantarkes, the hero, likes men, but he knows that he must eventually marry and produce offspring, in accordance with his society's expectations. The occasional sex scenes are natural, thank God, not the usual panting disproportions of most gay magazine fiction.

The weaknesses of the book include rushed clusters of dialogue that do not read like anything any human has ever said, as well as a tendency to rush dramatic moments. There is likewise a certain pulp flavor to it all, with the author having his wrestler-hero crack a neck whenever the action is about to stall.

Nevertheless I would recommend this novel. It has a good story, with a twist at the end; it teaches something about gay history; and it's just long enough. It may not be art, but it's enjoyable for its own sake.

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Pop Art: Fashionable Images, Fashionable Techniques

By Steven Cuniberti

Two Houston artists—Dale O'Dell at Toni Jones Gallery, 1200 Bissonnet, and Margit Ilika, upstairs at The Drawing Doom, 3209 Montrose, are simultaneously exhibiting similar work.

The images are not the same; the techniques are not the same; the presentation is not the same. What they share is a primary concern with media compatible fashionable commercial products.

O'Dell's collection of photographs of murals, walls and people have a postcard spirit—terse, direct, concise. The scale of the foreground humans to the painted walls emphasize the alien environment; but the scrupulously formal composition

legitimizes that world in which man exists as a slave to the larger-than-life mass communication media.

Except for the particularly subtle and complex narrative pieces—the ten-print Clothing Series portfolio of type C color prints and six-print Sheet Series in black and white, all of the photographs in the one-man show are elementally comparative.

Even Clothing Series includes a comparison of warm and cool sunsets among its other elements. Technical elements such as positive/negative printing, left/right axis reversal, hot/cool color variations and differences of the subjects' poses—standing/walking, in bed/out of bed, glasses on/glasses off—overcome

any quieter messages in the work. What remains are graphically intense images whose design expresses a single idea.

The delicately evocative Sheet Series is a short story composed with three elements: a figure, a sheet and a landscape. There is a sense of both motion and emotion in this narrative that is not found in the artist's other work.

Emotion for Margit Ilika's mixed media paintings is an external element, a viewer response to the unemotional abuse of the human form for mass consumption. Using magazine photographs, acrylic paint and color xerography, the artist performs anti-cosmetic surgery on commercially palatable images. The toothpaste smiles and Maybelline eyes of the subjects of the Miss

Houston Series are further emphasized by the whitening out of the rest of their faces. The trendy slashes, splashes, spots and marks of added acrylic paint in fashionable colors highlight the models' hair and background.

Marilyn Monroe, a quintessential fashion image of the 1950s, revived in the 80s along with other pop culture from that decade, is similarly treated.

Ilika's techniques deftly handle the problem of adding an artist's comment to existing media. She makes a statement about the billboard images we accept as real. An edition of color Xerox prints of a collage underscores the possibility of perpetual media degradation where the objection to a fashion becomes the new fashion.

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Commix Annex: Serious Comedy

By Billie Duncan

"We need the laughter so much, it sears our souls to get it." With that comment, Steve Moore summed up the attitude (off-stage, at least) of many of the comedians who work at the art of stand-up comedy.

One of the main stages for stand-ups is the Comix Annex, 2105 San Felipe, where comedians and people who desperately want to be comedians try their skills on a small but drinking audience.

On Sunday and Monday nights the stage is open to anybody with five minutes of original material or for professional comedians who want to try out new material.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the comedians who have proved themselves on audition nights have the opportunity to present expanded routines.

The best of the crop sprout up on Friday and Saturday nights.

Most of the comedians who work the Annex are such performance junkies that even the weekend pros will come in on audition nights just to get their audience fix for the day.

On a recent Monday night, the regular mixture of decent humor, trite garbage, embarrassing idiosyncrasy and brilliance tramped across the stage.

Steve McGrew (who is a regular) informed the audience, "Mothers are like yankees. They tell you things you already know."

John Reed got off to a shaky start, but had some good material. Then he entered the quagmire of the same old ugly women jokes that have not changed except for punchline variations for years and years.

Disc Jockey Tim Badore (who just moved to San Francisco) had some surprise lines, including, "Kids will do exactly what you tell them. Never tell a kid to cut the crap."

Intelligent humor and a wonderful sense of physicality were evident in the act of Steve Epstein (another regular). Steve's impression of a wrestler running for president was not only a funny visual, but a delightful concept. He handled the audience well, without attacking or being rude.

Steve was working out new material for his act.

Dave Lampe of the Comedy Workshop Touring Company got on, tried and left early. It was not his night.

A guy named Joe Rock basically freaked out on stage.

Then the nightmare of the audition night appeared. She was introduced as Kim and she came on stage with no idea of what a stand-up routine was and did such

an embarrassing act that she was politely escorted from the stage by the emcee.

The next comic had a tough spot after that mess. His name was C.J. Bertran and it was his first time to do stand-up. He was excellent. His sense of self was sure without appearing egotistical and his material was insightful and well timed.

After C.J., a regular, Jack Mayberry, took to the stage. He had come in late and just wanted to perform. Jack's basic stage persona is that of an arrogant s.o.b., but his material smacks of genius.

A lot of his humor is based on cheap shots taken at women and at gays, but there is also a sense of truth in what he presents no matter how irritating the jokes may be from an emotional standpoint. The man is very, very good.

After the bar closed, C.J. Bertran explained what got him to take to the stage that night. "My sister and brother-in-law talked me into it. They told me, 'You're better than most of the people up there. Why don't you get up there and try it?'"

So C.J. left them a note saying that he would do it that night. They did not show up. But he went on anyway. "I don't like saying I'm going to do something and then not doing it."

He explained why being in front of the audience did not bother him all that much. "I'm a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and I'm used to being in front of troops who are a little bit hostile."

His experience at the Annex turned out to be a pleasant one, however. "It was like I was suspended in space. I was oblivious to everything except the laughter that emanated from the darkness."

Steve Moore, who runs the Annex with the help Bill Silva, explained what he looks for in a fledgling stand-up. "If there is a sense of writing, then I can teach them to perform." He also said, "You cannot teach the craft of writing."

About performing he said, "There is no slack time. If you stumble, you better have stumbled on purpose or have something funny to say about stumbling."

His opinion of women in comedy was that women are a novelty and there are very few women who have the writing ability to do good stand-up. He likened women stand-ups to dancing bears, saying "It's not how well they dance, but the fact that they're able to do it at all."

Since then, Steve appeared on a local television show and said that any woman with 20 minutes of material could make a living at doing comedy. The assumption is that the material must be damn good.

Once a comedian has run the audition

gauntlet, shown writing promise and developed enough material, he or she is given a regular spot later in the week. Sometimes the regulars are very deserving of the consideration. Other times, they should be sent back to square one.

One regular show recently featured a pretty good cross-section of what could be expected on a regular night.

Conrad Lawrence did Mexican humor, telling the audience that he could always tell when there was a Mexican jockey in a race because "the horse is real low to the ground."

He was followed by Bob Barber who was introduced as having recently been out in Los Angeles at the Comedy Store. He started out in a rude and overbearing manner which caused the audience to fight back.

Perhaps thinking that a good defense might be a further offense, he attacked the audience with "If I were five foot eight with a mohawk, I could say, 'Fuck you!'" He turned to another member of the audience. "Fuck you!"

Again he picked out a person sitting at a table. "Fuck you, you dyke bitch!" None of the people at whom he shouted had beckled him or even been talking during his set.

He seemed to think that the audience found his height to be intimidating. He was wrong. It was not the tallness of his frame but the smallness of his mind that irritated the crowd.

Thankfully, he was followed by Steve McGrew whose wacky inner eye provided some delightful moments. Among his gems was, "When they got married, we gave them towels marked 'his and herpes.'"

Next Alex Garza sauntered onto the stage, wearing a pink beret, blue shirt and grey pants and carrying a bag of props that he used for sight gags.

His humor is full of self-deprecating jokes based on Mexican stereotypes. His subjects cover theft, wife-beating, pom-pom decorations, wetbacks and low riders. There must be some secret society of Chicano comedians that requires that they must do at least one low rider joke per set or face certain death.

Fred Greenlee, a Comedy Workshop actor, entered stage right and proceeded to have a great time. He was warm and personable with a delightful sense of the humorous twist. "I'm no Albert Einstein, but I'm no Jack Heard either."

The evening was finished off with the comic genius of Ken Polk, who is one of the few people who can get away with what might be called "stand-up improvisation."

He is a member of the Comedy Workshop also.

He told the audience, "Realism has never stopped me." He then launched into his absurdist humor and asked for subjects from the audience. Some of the subjects were aardvarks, Kafka, and the guy who snuck into the queen's bedroom.

It was a very nice end to a basically enjoyable evening.

One of the things that keeps the shows moving is the use of the emcee. Bill Silva explained, "If a comic dies or gets in trouble, antagonizes the audience, the emcee gets them back. We've made it an art form."

Bill was excited about a new regular named Cheryl who had walked in about a month previously. He said that he and Steve Moore were both so impressed with her that they made her a regular immediately.

"She'll start working weekends when she gets 20, 30, minutes of material," Bill said.

A short time later a woman mentioned to Bob Barber that she did comedy. He shot back, "Yeah. But do you do serious comedy?"

Perhaps the only problem with a basically enjoyable show put on at the Comix Annex is that some of the comedians are too serious to be funny.

■ Duncan's Quick Notes

Busy Bees Make Montrose Music: Andy Mills has lined up an incredible bunch of musical endeavors and events for the coming months.

With the able assistance of Penny Peavy, the Montrose Chorale will go into rehearsal on September 15. Penny and Andy are hoping that they will have a good turnout of women for the first night. "We've been getting lots of calls," said Andy.

The first concert that the Chorale will perform will be at Cullen Auditorium at Christmas time.

Meanwhile, back with the Montrose Symphonic Band, rehearsals are going great guns for their September 25 concert at the Tower.

"This will be our last concert at the Tower," said Andy. "We've gotten too big for the Tower stage." There are now 75 people in the band.

The concert has a lot of surprises for fans, including outstanding and outra-

geous visuals.

"Concerts need to be fun," said Andy. "If people want to go hear the Houston Symphony and get no communication—go do it. If you want to come and be a part of, and laugh, and sing, and cry, then come to hear us."

Rumor has it that the music from *Star Wars* will be conducted by a Wookiee.

Broadway Comes to Houston: The Alley Theater opened *Home* on August 31. The Negro Ensemble Company of New York City had a hit with the show on Broadway and they are the ones doing the play here in Houston.

Home looks at 15 to 20 years in the life of Cephus Miles, a black farmer in North Carolina, who is a teller of tall tales.

Chocolate Bayou Working on Season Opener: The Chocolate Bayou Theater is opening its ambitious new season with *A Flea in Her Ear*.

Directing the Feydeau farce is Breton Frazier, who was a special assistant to Jean-Pierre Granval of the Theatre de France during the 1966 American premiere of Barrett Shaw's translation of Feydeau's script.

The theater is buzzing about frantically



Breton Frazier

after finishing up their subscription and fund-raising drives, but hopes are high that the new season will really come through both critically and financially—a dream of theaters everywhere!

A Flea in Her Ear will open on September 24 and play through October 23.

The Continuing Lyric Lungs of Gene Howle: Sometimes all I want to do is hear some mellow music sung by someone who loves it.

That someone for me lately has been Gene Howle, whose smooth tones can be



Gene Howle

heard at the Copa Quiet Bar on most week-



The Negro Ensemble Company

day nights. Gene has an easy style and a professionally relaxed presentation.

And, of course, if you get too soothed by his sounds, you can always hop into the next room and disco your butt off.

Mary Hooper Perks Up Rascal Mondays: Who says that Monday nights are not good nights to go hear entertainment?

Not the people who have been going to Rascals to hear Mary Hooper. Mary is simply wonderful. She has a good voice, an excellent stage persona and an over-coating of charisma that would carry her even if she were not as talented as she is.

If your Mondays need perking, remember Mary Hooper.

Oh. And don't forget Bill Hudson, her accompanist and vocal coach. Sometimes we do not give enough credit to the power behind the throne.

Marquerite Returns Again: Sounding pretty strong and full of plans for the future is a recently overhauled Marquerite who is once again performing in Montrose.

She is sometimes at Bacchus and will be at several other clubs around the neighborhood soon.

Our Lady of the Blues never seems to rest even when she has just been unplugged from the hospital. But with her massive medical bills, she feels that that she just has to go right out and start working.

A very successful benefit was given for

week, you can make another or a first donation to a woman who has donated her time and talents to help so many others.

Linda Petty Shines Again: The woman is incredible. Linda Petty has a voice that could knock down the Rice Hotel at 50 paces and she couples that with a genuine sense of caring and communication.

Linda is at Rascals for two more nights this week (Friday and Saturday) and then she will skip up to Dallas to appear at the Uptown Dallas. Her Houston appearances are much too few and far between.

Linda is ably backed by Larry Petty on piano, Lance Wright on drums and Ron White on bass. They make a wonderful team.

Larry (who just happens to be married to Linda) said of Lance and Ron, "They both super-respect her."

Who wouldn't?

Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

(Friday, September 3, through Thursday, September 9)

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Linda Petty 9pm Friday & Saturday; Mary Hooper & Bill Hudson 9pm Monday; & Montgomery, Mayes & Stritch 9pm Tuesday-Thursday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272

Jim Cater & Tom Williams 8pm Friday & Saturday; Greg Davis 8pm Sunday & Wednesday; Tom Williams 8pm Tuesday; & Mickey Rankin 8pm Thursday at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6988

Richard Askin & Dana Rogers 10pm Wednesday-Saturday at the Copa (piano bar), 2631 Richmond, 528-2259

Sheila Ceasar & Joe Thakern 9pm Tuesday through Saturday & Lionshare 9pm Sunday & Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9966

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

COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

The New Happy Trail Riders Country-Western Bogie Band 9:30pm Friday & Saturday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

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

Flying Blind Band 9pm Tuesday-Saturday & Texas 4pm Saturday & Sunday at Miss Charlotte's, 911 Drew, 528-8840

Mustang Band 9:30pm Friday & Saturday & 8:30pm Wednesday & Thursday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192

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Susan Christian 5:30pm Friday; Reynolds & Rand 5:30pm Monday; Rawlyn Ruffin 5:30pm Tuesday; & Lyra 5:30pm Wednesday & Thursday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756

SHOW GROUPS

Dixie Kings 9pm Saturday & 8pm Sunday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

Mata Hari 9:30pm Friday & Saturday & Lee LaForge, Kim Yvette & Dianne Chalston 9pm Sunday at Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396

John Day & Co. 6pm Sunday at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 527-9071

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The ADO Jazz Quartet 8pm Sunday at Harrar's, 428 Westheimer, 526-2895

Robert Ceballos Group 9pm Sunday & with Jimmy Ford 9pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday & Thursday at Las Brisas, 614 W. Gray, 528-9959

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COMEDY

The Best of Comedy Workshop Volume II 8:30 & 11pm Friday & Saturday & 8:30pm Wednesday & Thursday; Manuel Labor is the Not the President of Mexico 8:30pm Sunday & Monday at Comedy Workshop, 2105 San Felipe, 524-7333

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"Playgirl Follies" 10:30pm Saturday at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland, 659-0040

NU WAVE

Skunks & The Zealots 9:30pm Friday; The Lift & The Incredibles 9:30pm Saturday at Omni, 1540 Westheimer, 528-4230

MISCELLANEOUS

Montrose Country Cloggers 8pm Monday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756

N!Talent shows Tuesday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259; Wednesday evening at Midnite Sun, 534 Westheimer, 526-7518; & Thursday evening at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244



Marquerite

Marquerite several months ago, but it does not cover her recent expenses or pay her rent now.

Perhaps when you go to see her this



Laura Branigan

Laura Branigan at Numbers

By Nick Fede

When you're a doe-eyed young singer with a number one hit called "Gloria," your life can become one of sparkling stardom.

The singer is Laura Branigan and she floored a receptive capacity house at Numbers in her first Texas appearance on August 29.

Strong vocals throughout her 30 minute performance complimented her outfit of taut black leather pants and boots—contrasted by a zebra-print top.

While singing "Cross Fire," Laura pranced and her soft, translucent eyes shone directly into the crowd.

After asking the crowd to move in closer and "Spend All Night With Me," she sang and lithely danced across the stage.

Then she told the crowd "a story about a girl I know, who keeps following me." That girl is the fictional song heroine of her internationally-known dance hit. She said, "I know you know her name. Let's hear it!" The crowd shouted, "Gloria!"

"You feel it in the studio when it's a hit," said the singer in a post-show interview.

"Gloria fever," as Laura described it, was born five years ago when Italian songwriter/singer Umberto Tozzi sold 30 million copies in Europe of his version of the song.

Producer Jack White first brought the

song to her attention after having experienced the "fever" himself when dancing to the original Tozzi version in a European disco.

Laura "grew up around dogs, cats and chickens" at her parents home in Brewster, New York. She talked about her love for "animals, people and performing," but not necessarily in that order.

"I want to sing, do theater, films and everything because I want to run the gamut," she said about her career plans.

Laura sang on tour for three months, and that included, "three television shows and a special in Germany," as well as a performance in London. "It's a completely different market in Europe," she said, because, "Talent there is major if played (on radio) more than three times a week."

Laura has begun choosing material for her album to be recorded in October following her impressive first effort titled simply "Branigan." She describes her music as "Branigan Rock," and said, "The emotion is very important in my singing and I want to really reach out and grab the people."

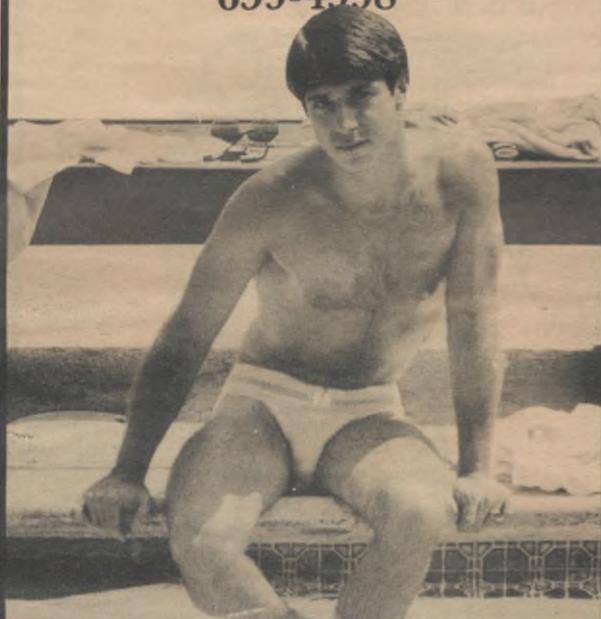
She did grab them as performer and crowd became one, dancing, unified body. "The audience is the other half," she said, and "It's just like being in or making love; it takes more than one."

You may admire a performer who says of her career, "Everything has its time, but I will do it all." Strap on your seatbelts now because rock sung by Laura Branigan is one incredibly musical flight.

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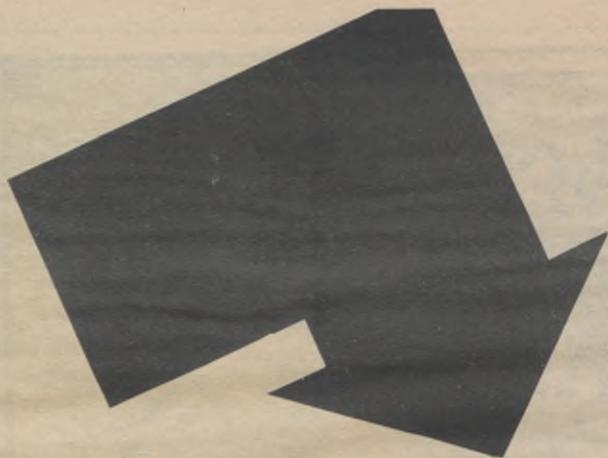



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Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** Interact's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
- **FRIDAY:** Montrose Sports Bowling hosts Texas Roll Off Tournament registration at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 8pm
- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **FRIDAY-SATURDAY:** Gay Softball World Series in San Francisco continues
- **SATURDAY-SUNDAY:** Montrose Sports Bowling hosts Texas Roll Off Tournament at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain, starting noon, both days
- **FRIDAY-SUNDAY:** 1982 Gay Athletic Games in San Francisco continue
- **FRIDAY-SUNDAY:** Integrity International Convention in New Orleans continues
- **FRIDAY-SUNDAY:** Texas Gay Conference in Houston
- **SATURDAY:** "Tubs for Two Thousand" benefit for Montrose Counseling Center and Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee at Midtown Spa, 3100 Fannin
- **SUNDAY:** Montrose Sports Bowling hosts Texas Roll Off Tournament banquet & awards at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 8pm
- **SUNDAY:** Montrose Sports Tennis, 10:30am, MacGregor Park
- **MONDAY:** Labor Day
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Sports Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft
- **THURSDAY:** Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

■ **THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events in Future Weeks

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Midwest Gay & Lesbian Convention in Chicago, Sept. 10-11
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** 3rd Annual Gay American Arts Festival in Chicago opens Sept. 17, lasting to Oct. 10
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Colt 45s hold Country/Western Carnival, 8pm, September 18, 2400 Brazos, a benefit for Gay Switchboard, Neartown Association, Autistic Children and Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Montrose Sports Association Monday night bowling league begins winter season Sept. 20, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Union 8th national conference and "Discover '82" exhibition and workshops Oct. 8-10, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** 1st Annual Conference of National Lesbian/Gay Pride Celebration Coordinators in Boston, Oct. 9-11
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Columbus Day, Oct. 11
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** Gay Atheist League of America national convention in Houston, Oct. 15-17, Americana Hotel, 3301 Southwest Fwy.
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** Westheimer Colony Art Festival Oct. 16-17
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Halloween weekend, Oct. 29-31
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Elections, Nov. 2

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- **BACCHUS**—523 Lovett—523-0399: live entertainment. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **BAJA'S**—402 Lovett—527-9666: with restaurant, live entertainment. See our ad elsewhere this issue
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- **BRIAR PATCH**—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9676. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **CHASES**—1416 Richmond—520-1646: disco
- **CHICKEN COOP**—535 Westheimer—526-2240. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **COCA**—2631 Richmond—528-2269: disco with show. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **COVE**—2912 S. Shepherd—524-0170
- **DIFFERENT DRUM**—1732 Westheimer—528-8528: leather. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **DIRTY SALLYS**—220 Avondale—529-7555. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **DOUBLE R SALOON**—5731 Kirby—521-1444. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **E/J's**—1213 Richmond—527-9071
- **EXILE**—1011 Bell—659-0453: country

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- **ALLEEN**—2383 Richmond—522-7616. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **Gay Boy International (G.B.I.)**—1419 Richmond—528-8903
- **GRANT STREET STATION**—911 Fairview—528-8342. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **HAPPY TRAILS**—715 Fairview—521-2792. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **HOLE HOUSE**—109 Tuam—522-6178. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **J.R.'s**—808 Pacific—521-2519
- **JUST MARION & LYNN'S**—817 Fairview—528-9110: lesbian
- **KEYBOARD**—3012 Milam—528-6988: piano entertainment
- **KINDRED SPIRITS**—5245 Buffalo Speedway—525-0756: predominantly lesbian. See our ad elsewhere this issue
- **LAMPPOST**—2417 Times Blvd—528-8921: lesbian
- **LAZY J**—312 Tuam—528-9343
- **LOADING DOCK**—1735 Westheimer—520-1616: leather disco
- **MARV'S**—1022 Westheimer—528-8851. See our ad elsewhere this issue

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■ **MIDNITE SUN**—534 Westheimer—526-7519 (disco, shoes)

Murphy's Manor

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- MISS CHARLOTTE'S—911 W. Drew—528-8840. country
- MONTROSE MINING CO.—805 Pacific—529-7488
- NUMBERS 2—300 Westheimer—528-6557. disco
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- OFFICER'S CLUB—2701 Albany—523-4084
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- ONE ON ONE—1016 W. Gray—528-8503
- PINK ELEPHANT—1218 Leeland—659-0040. with shows
See our ad elsewhere this issue
- RANCH—6620 1/2 Main—528-8730
- RASCALS—2702 Kirby—524-6272. with restaurant, live entertainment
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- TWINS—535 Westheimer—520-0244. lesbian disco
- VENTURE-N—2823 Main—522-0000

(Montrose) CHURCH OF CHRIST—520-K Westheimer—777-9286. worship services 12:30pm Sun.

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH—413 Westheimer—529-8008. worship services Sun, morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening

ORGANIZATIONS

- A CAPELLA Chorus: part of (Montrose) Church of Christ
- ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
- AMERICAN LEATHERMEN (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528. club night Wed.

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- ASTRO Rainbow Alliance—524-4793 (voice & TTY)
- BERING Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017. United Methodist worship service 10:50am Sun.
- BETWEEN Two Worlds—529-1913. meets every other Thurs
- BLACK & WHITE MEN Together (BWMT)—529-9006. 747-9812

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CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666. board meeting 2nd Tuesdays

COLT 45'S (social club)—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192

●COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE—project of 1 1/2 hrs. 7:20pm Fridays at 3405 Mulberry

●CONG. AYTTZ CHAYIM—meets at MCCR, 1915 Decatur—552-1340, 688-8997. service & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fridays

●CONROE AREA Gay Women—756-0354

●CRISIS HOTLINE—228-1505

●DIAL a Gay Atheist—534-2222. project of Gay Atheist League of America

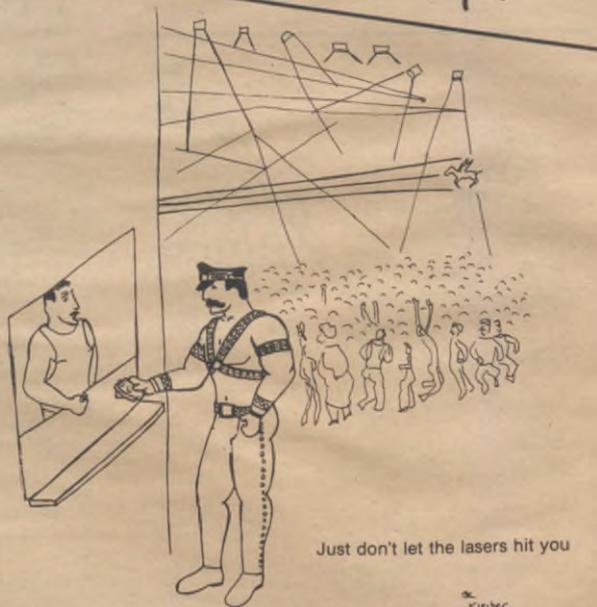
Randy Alfred's 'Dateline S.F.', twice a month in the Voice

- ROCKYS—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922. lesbian

Voice Comics



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Just don't let the lasers hit you

Dateline S.F.

Your Turn: Occupational Hazards

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Six weeks ago, I asked for your contributions to this specialized pun form. To wit, if lawyers are disbarred and clergy are unfrocked, what about...?

Walter Ems answered: quiltmakers are dispatched, mathematicians disfigure or decimated, housing officials quartered, munitions makers canonized, undertakers decaffeinated (ouch!), designers withdrawn, internists disorganized, surveyors distracted, psychics dispirited, candlemakers snuffed out, postal workers unzipped, fisherpeople debated, and travel agents detoured.

Darryl Forman also checked in with those last two, as well as: poets are diversified, assessors defined, storytellers detailed, farmers unseeded, carpenters unhinged, teachers declassified, cashiers unchanged, mimes disquieted, collection agents debilitated, damage-claims lawyers distorted, prospectors declaimed, waiters deserved, judges disappointed, fraternity brothers dismembered, bobsledders deluged, and druggies both deluded and disjointed.

Jim Thomas of Denver also though dope dealers are disjointed. He added: bookkeepers are discounted, accountants disfigured, mapmakers dislocated, musicians decomposed, and hotel managers dislodged.

Neil Woodward of Denver seconded Thomas on hotel managers and Forman on deluded druggies. He added politicians are devoted, composers denoted, actors departed, elementary school teachers degraded, and drag queens unruffled.

Art Jusak doubled Woodward on politicians, and Ray Frisby thought the same of school teachers. Jusak added, magicians are disillusioned. Frisby also pointed out, electricians are defused.

Charles E. Stillwell of Houston answered: grammarians are declined, ski instructors disinclined, cosmetologists defaced, and geologists defaulted.

Stephan Martin thought cashiers are unregistered, orthodontists unbraced, and bag ladies sacked, of course.

Mark Joplin noted, tailors are unseined and male prostitutes hustled out. On the other hand, according to Arthur Morris, reformed winos are bummed out. Tim Clow though archaeologists are deboned, and John Keenan figured truck drivers are downgraded.

Stillwell expressed his hope that the inventor of this game, Laurence Urdang, "suffer great punishment in the hereafter for infecting innocent people with the sickness of craving specialized puns—preferably, he will have to listen to a recitation of all of them ever devised."

That's unlikely, for, as Frisby wrote, joke makers go unpunished.

Olympic irony 1: The same edition of the San Francisco Examiner which bore the page-one news that a federal judge had ruled that the Gay Olympic Games could not use the word, Olympic, carried on page two an item about the Fourth International Transplant Olympics in Athens. That event is for recipients of kidney transplants.

Organizers of the Gay Bleep Games had argued that the U.S. Olympic Committee discriminated in allowing such events as the Police Olympics and the Special Olympics, but not the Gay Olympics.

Olympic irony 2: The Gay Bleep Games are insisting that photographer H. Grant cease sales of his Gay Olympic Games poster bearing a photo of a male torso wearing a T-shirt with the three-circle logo of the gay games. Michael R. Evans, attorney for the games, said that group commissioned and paid for the logo, and "if we own anything, we own the three interlocked discs."

No so, said Grant. There is no trademark or copyright notice on the shirt the games people are selling: "It's in the public domain." Nonetheless, Grant intends to take the poster off the market and issue another poster as a response.

Evans said the gay games people object only to the commercial use of the logo, since the poster sells for \$10, none of which goes to the gay games. He said it's a good poster and they'd like to license it rather than stop it.

Grant said the gay games people went to their lawyer before going to him: "That's exactly what the U.S. Olympic Committee did to them. They used a hammerlock where a handshake would have worked. This seems so heavy-handed and without grace. I think they should have welcomed it as advertising for their event."

Compounded irony: Grant, it so happens, is the architect of San Francisco's new Muni Metro subway stations at Civic Center, Van Ness, Church Street, and, yes, Castro Street. (When he designed the stations in the mid-60s, the Castro neighborhood was not yet out of the closet. "Neither was I," Grant said.)

His Castro logo for the station has appeared on T-shirts. "I could have registered it, but the logo has passed into the public domain," Grant noted. "I kicked myself for not seeing its potential, but I've got no hard feelings for the people who did."

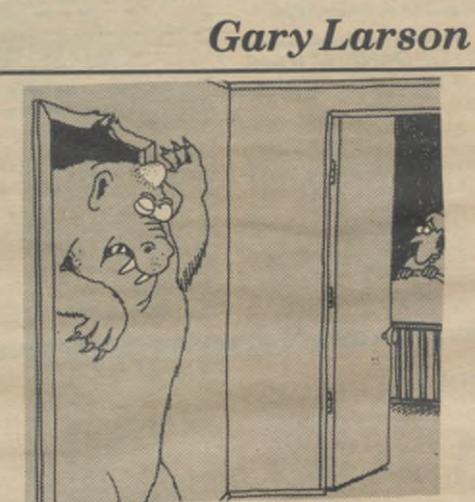
Compounded relationship: Grant is also the lover of Toby Marotta, author of *Sons of Harvard* and *The Politics of Homosexuality*. The poster for and paperback edition of the latter feature an H. Grant photo of Marotta in the Castro subway station.



"Do you know me? I have to deal with lions, wolves, and saber toothed tigers . . . That's why I carry one of THESE."

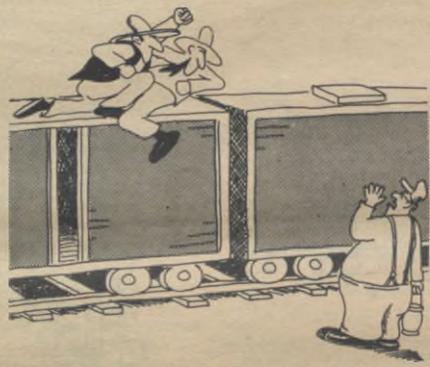


"Uh-oh, Lorraine . . . Someone seems to be checking you out."



Gary Larson

Things that go bump in the night.



"Hey! Hey, you idiots! The train has stopped! . . . Come on down from there!"



"Mom! Dad! . . . The nose fairy left me a whole quarter!"

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 FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays—464-6663. meets 2pm 3rd Sundays at Community Coffeehouse, 3405 Mulberry
 FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571. worship service 11:15am Sun.
 GREENSPRING/FM1950 Area Fa⁺Away Friends—821-9681
 GAY & ALIVE Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891

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 GAY ATHEIST League of America—524-2222. national convention Oct. 15-17, Americana Hotel, 3301 Southwest Fwy., Houston
 GAY HISPANIC CAUCUS—2722 Newman #12—521-0037. meets 3rd Thursdays.
 GAY ITALIAN Group—526-9844
 GAY NURSES & PHYSICIANS of Houston—c/o GPC—521-1000
 GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000. meetings 4600 Main #217 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays

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Houston Area GAY & LESBIAN ENGINEERS & Scientists—526-7388. meets 7pm 4th Wednesdays
 HOUSTON COMMUNITY CLOWNS—862-8314
 HOUSTON DATA PROFESSIONALS—meets in East Room, Holiday Inn Central, 4640 South Main—523-6922. meeting 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays
 HOUSTON HUMAN RIGHTS LEAGUE—523-6969
 HOUSTON MOTORCYCLE CLUB—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
 Houston TAVERN GUILD: members are Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midlife Sun
 I/H Inc—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732. Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; board meeting 7:30pm 1st Thursdays (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thursdays
 INTEGRITY/Houston (formerly Episcopal Integrity)—meets at Aulby House, 626 Main—526-2626. meeting 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays
 INTERACT, education subgroup of I/H Inc.—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732

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●KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000. "Wide 'n Stein" gay radio show 10pm-midnight Thurs.
 LAMBDA ALANON—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—521-9772. meeting Fri. evening
 LESBIANS & GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—665-4180. meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays
 LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143. meeting 2nd & 4th Tues. evenings
 METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149. pot-luck dinner 7:30pm Sat.; worship services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed. membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon. Alanon meeting 8pm Mon., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting 8pm Mon. & Thurs.

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MONTROSE CIVIC Club (Neartown)—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harwin—522-1000. meeting 7:30pm 4th Tuesdays
 MONTROSE CLINIC—104 Westheimer—528-5531. open 8-10pm Fri., 1-5pm Sun., 8-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
 MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—800 Lovett #102—529-0037
 MONTROSE SINGERS—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—528-6550
 MONTROSE SPORTS ASSOCIATION (MSA)—622-3304
 Montrose Sports BOWLING—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman—260-1518, 967-1523. games Mon. & Thurs. evenings

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Montrose Sports SOFTBALL—523-8802. days, 5:30-9:15 ave. Gay Softball World Series in San Francisco Aug. 31-Sept. 4
 Montrose Sports WOMEN'S SOFTBALL League—728-9271
 Montrose Sports TENNIS—524-2151

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Montrose Sports VOLLEYBALL—880-2930 games 7:30pm Tues., Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 1st

MONROE SYMPHONIC band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669; meeting 7:30pm Tues.

MUSTANGS (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs.

OPERATION DOCUMENTATION: project of GPC

RECREATIONAL Land Fund Committee—project of Mustang Club

RICE Univ. Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724

TEXAS BAY AREA Gays—332-3737; meeting Thurs. evening

TEXAS GAY CONFERENCE IX—869-7231; conference Sept. 3-5, Agnes Arnold Hall, University of Houston.

TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—529-7014, 522-1658

TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139

TEXAS RIDERS—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851

UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842; meeting 3rd Sun. afternoons

WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—864-8899

WESTHEIMER COLONY ARTS Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133; fall festival Oct. 16-17

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Fortunes

By Tyecho
For Friday evening, September 3, through Friday evening, September 10, 1982:
The Moon is in PISCES as the weekend opens, enters ARIES at 6:25 p.m. a.m. Saturday evening, passes into TAURUS at 12:28 a.m. Tuesday morning and enters GEMINI at 4:58 a.m. Thursday morning, staying there until the following Saturday morning, Sept. 11.

ARIES—Your fantasies are fantastic, and that can be fun. But don't try to turn a very real person into one of your dream figures, just because that's what you think you want. Concentrate on seeing others as they really are.

TAURUS—Go for it! An unusual combination of business and pleasure could create a situation that gives you what you strive for. Don't let your stubborn streak cause unnecessary problems, though. Be kind to Virgos and Scorpios.

GEMINI—You're going to find out what friendship is for. Whether it's an old friend or a new one, a casual or a best friend, something special is going to happen for the two of you together, and bring you closer than you've ever been.

CANCER—Those new beginnings that were getting under way last month are causing some unexpected changes in the way others see you. A feeling of confidence, surety, and down-right sexiness could make some of your dreams come true.

LEO—In your sign this week: Venus (leaves Tuesday afternoon). Expectation breeds frustration and forgetfulness. Calm down, cool off. The summer heat is really getting to you. If you don't take it as it comes, something too weird for words could happen.

VIRGO—In your sign this week: Venus (enters Tuesday afternoon) and the Sun. It's your party, and you can cry (or laugh) if you want to. In other words, you're going to be the center of a lot of attention, and emotionally, that could be a topsy-turvy time. Cry when you're sad, laugh when you're happy.

LIBRA—In your sign this week: Mercury, Saturn and Pluto. Your mind is working overtime on all those pieces you have to put together. Just when life is feeling like the world's biggest jigsaw puzzle, someone or something from the past shows up to point out the missing part.

SCORPIO—In your sign this week: Mars and Jupiter. You are ambitious, aren't you? Join that ambition to a powerful creative urge, and the sky's the limit. Travel could be a part of this high-powered picture. Be sure to take you lover along!

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: Uranus and Neptune. Just when you're feeling playful and romantic, your partner has important business and very serious matters to work out. Both of you will have to do a lot of bending and some listening to get through this.

CAPRICORN—Work it out! Work it in! Work is definitely the key word. Don't let your concern with details blind you to the fact that there are people who can help. If you remember that, something important can be done.

AQUARIUS—It's your move. Someone expects you to make the next one, too. Don't let all of life's busy stuff get in the way of what's most important. Take care of business, then take care of that next move. Make it!

PISCES—Do it at home! Whether it's homework, housework, or home-style cooking, what you do there will turn out right. In the outside world, things are a bit strange. It's a jungle out there! Be a homebody.

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Last Word

Labor Day Weekend

By Henry McClurg
Well. It's Labor Day.

That dry spell the last two months without any holidays nearly drive me crazy. (Don't listen to those comments that I'm already crazy.)

This Labor Day, we've got the Gay World Series and the Gay "Bleep" Games going on in San Francisco. And here locally we have the big "Tubs for Two Thousand" Saturday night at Midtowne Spa.

But you know what the best thing there is about Labor Day? Yes, that's right. It's just two months to Halloween.

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