

# Southern Methodist University Torn Over Gay Rights Issue

By Don Ritz

The Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization (GLSSO) at Southern Methodist University has filed for formal recognition of the group by the Student Senate.

This will be the second time the group has attempted recognition by the senate. The first attempt was made late in the spring semester earlier this year; recognition was denied. The organization then made two attempts to have the denial overturned. Both appeals failed.

The senate will make its decision on whether or not to recognize the GLSSO on October 4. On that same day the senate will formally "re-recognize" organizations less than two years old and any other organizations new to the campus.

According to *The Daily Campus*, SMU's student newspaper, there will be individuals who will attempt to prevent the GLSSO from being recognized.

Saad Chehabi, president of Young Americans for Freedom, said, "I am still very strongly opposed to the group. We don't think they should exist. Alumni who give money for scholarships will stop donating. I don't want them using SMU's name because we're a very religious—very conservative school."

Ted Brabham, a student senator last year and probably the most outspoken opponent of the GLSSO, said that he would seek a schoolwide referendum on the subject if the senate recognized the organization.

Brabham said, "The founders of SMU worked too hard to let a handful of radicals try to bring down the integrity of SMU in the nation."

Robert Rios, co-chair of the GLSSO, said that there is no organized opposition at this time. However, Rios stated that it did not become public knowledge that the group would seek recognition

until this past Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Rios said that there have been cases of individual harassment. Rios and co-chair Leslie Cooper sent a letter to the SMU administration protesting harassment of GLSSO members.

The letter stated, "In the early morning hours of Saturday, Sept. 17, 1983 (approximately 2:30 a.m.), after being awakened by noise at his door in Smith Hall, a student went to his door and found written on the door with indelible ink in large lettering: 'FAGGOTT,' 'FAG, EAT—AND DIE,' as well as 'FAG, GO TO HELL, EAT—AND DIE,' written on the name tag of the door. The proper dorm and campus authorities were notified."

"The GLSSO is determined to pursue every incident of such harassment. We believe that the present rules regarding this type of harassment are patently unenforceable and also believe that this

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# MONTROSE VOICE

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## HPD Displays 'After Sundown' Clout; Nine Gay Bars Hit

By Robert Hyde

Last weekend saw a resurrection of fears that have been waning since the days of police chiefs Johnson and Caldwell as the community reacted to the actions of six members of the Houston Police Department, unleashed by a new District 17 sergeant, who entered nine popular gay bars and harassed the bars' managers and patrons.

Throughout the week, there had been rumors of arrests and late night rides across town in patrol cars, most of which are now substantiated.

Over a two-night period, officers entered The Montrose Mining Company, JR's, The Barn, The Chicken Coop, The Midnight Sun, Mary's, Dirty Sally's, Lola's Depot and Kindred Spirits, reports Kent Spear, aide to District C Councilman George Greanias.

"There were six officers involved, one a woman, and three patrol cars," Spear said. "And these were HPD patrolmen, not the vice."

There were varying degrees of harassment. Some bars managers were reluctant to discuss the matter until more information regarding an official community response was gathered. Other bar managers told of ID checks, rudeness and arrests.

Randolph Parks, general manager of The Montrose Mining Company, said that the officers only asked to see his liquor license and that the customers were not questioned.

At Mary's, the police went a little further, said their night manager, who asked not to be identified.

"Between 9:00 and 9:30 Saturday evening, two vans and a cop car pulled up outside, and six officers entered the bar," the manager said. "They were very rude at first, checking everyone's ID's and shining flashlights in everyone's faces. Three

underaged kids had just walked in off the street and were standing by the pool table. When the cops found out they were minors, they were taken downtown. As yet, though, we hadn't served them anything."

"Two guys were picked up for public intoxication," he continued. "I know I served one of them only two beers. The other definitely was not drunk."

Then the manager was confronted with what appears to be the officers' primary demand throughout the two evenings as they hit one bar right after the other. They asked to see his license for selling beer and wine. Since he was only able to show them his mixed beverage permit from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the officers threatened to arrest him, and the manager called in a replacement. Upon checking with police headquarters, however, the officers at Mary's were informed that they could not arrest the bar manager and that the mixed beverage permit covered the selling of beer and wine.

"The officers were very nice when they left," the manager said.

A few blocks away at The Barn, a statewide party commemorating the Third Anniversary of the Sundance Cattle Company was in progress. Upon their arrival at the bar, four policemen, apparently unfamiliar with the Texas Riders' uniform, accused a member of the club with impersonating an officer, reports bar owner Walter Strickler.

"The Texas Rider came upstairs to where the party was going on to see me, and an officer followed him up," Strickler said. "I thought it was an isolated incident until I went downstairs and saw the flashlights."

What Strickler did see was an officer cornering his bartender and demanding his beer and wine license.

"Would you tell him that a mixed beverage permit includes the selling of beer without a license," he told me," Strickler said.

There were no arrests made at the bar, but Strickler is noticeably upset over what he deems is needless behavior on the part of the police department.

"If they're going to enforce the law, they should know what the law is," Strickler said. "The TABC checks licenses periodically. There's no need for this."

A more bizarre incident occurred when a man was arrested at Dirty Sally's, a few blocks away. Rather than being taken to the Reinsner Street police headquarters, the man was given a ride to Buffalo Speedway and dropped off at the Kindred Spirits.

"We have witnesses to the fact that he was dropped off there," Spear said.

Spear said that this election time walk-through coincided with last Saturday's opening of the campaign headquarters of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, an incumbent whose tenure has seen many confrontations with the city's men in blue.

"When the sun goes down, we have the power," Spears said, referring to what he suspects is a popular concept among many officers, particularly those in the Houston Police and Patrolmen's Union, an organization some feel has a philosophy similar to that of the Ku Klux Klan. But regardless of who was responsible for the actions, many members of the community feel that the two progressive years with Police Chief Lee Brown—years that show a marked decline in police harassment in the area—have gone down the drain.

And now no one is taking the blame. Spears feels that the harassment might be laid on the back of a "Sgt. Richardson," newly installed in District 17, who could have brought in officers from other areas

of the city to display the HPD's "after sundown" clout. He stated that he did not think any Montrose officers were involved.

A Houston Gay Political Caucus representative called a meeting with the Police Advisory Committee on Thursday, and the report of last weekend's activities seemingly caught the committee by surprise.

"When I brought up the subject," Spears said, "it caused a tremendous upheaval in the group."

A task force to look into the matter was formed immediately. Spears will chair the group which will consist of a mayoral appointee, an officer of the HPD and representatives from the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston, the Progressive Action League and the Mexican/American Bar Association.

"We're going to look into this matter in hopes of coming up with a recommendation to be presented before the Police Advisory Committee, and if the committee endorses it, it will pass from there to Chief Brown," Spears said.

"The task force will also delve into the general harassment of the gay community over the past two years," he added, "and will be documented by Greanias' office."

At the moment, word from the top is nil. There is an ongoing conversation between Councilman Greanias and Police Chief Brown, but nothing firm has been resolved. Phymson Jackson, spokesperson for the HPD, told the VOICE, "This matter has been brought to his (Brown's) attention, and he's looking into it."

"I hope they don't think this is political," Greanias was reported to have said, and he hopes that the community will give him enough time to get feedback from the police.

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### Cops in the Bars

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Does an officer have the right to approach you in a bar? Of course. And especially if he *sincerely* might think you are under-age or intoxicated.

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Some of the officers last weekend though thought differently. Customers who were obviously of age and quite sober were *rudely* demanded, "I.D.I (growl, grunt)."

So what do we do? You could "growl" back. Show your ID as requested and at the same time return the favor by noting his nametag and badge number. If you're unable to see the tag or badge, ask him to shine his light on it. Officers are required to identify themselves if requested.

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No let's move on to lighter subjects: The Texas Fiesta will be held this Sunday at the University of St. Thomas in the Jera-beck Activity and Athletic Center, 3900 Mt. Vernon, 1-4pm. This annual scholarship benefit will feature foods representing the peoples and history of Texas, beer and wine and the Potomac Street Band.

Admission is \$10. For more information, call the university's alumni office at 521-7911, ext. 427.

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The Houston Chapter of American Atheists will hold a meeting open to the public on Sept. 28, 8pm, at the Texas Medical Center Holiday Inn, 6701 S. Main. Stefan Presser, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, will be speaking about recent state-church separation decisions.

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The University of St. Thomas' autumn theatrical season opens Sept. 29 at 8pm with *Grand's Finale*, a Southwest premiere of a new comedy by New York playwright Casey Kelly about a Louisiana family of eccentric characters trying to deal with their memories and instructions of their late grandmother.

For reservations and additional information, call 522-7911 or 522-7915.

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Black and White Men Together, an organization advocating the social integration of all races, will have a garage sale Sept. 24 at 409 W. Polk and their general meeting at 7:30 pm at MCCR, 1919 Decatur.

BWMT would like to invite members of other gay organizations to join in their celebration as a community. For more information, call the Gay Switchboard at 529-3211.

## GPC Celebrates its Eighth Birthday

By Robert Hyde

Houston's Gay Political Caucus convened Wednesday evening to commemorate its eighth anniversary as an important representative of gay rights.

In an evening that had an emotional impact on many caucus members, past presidents of the organization addressed the assembly and recapped what current president Larry Bagneris termed their "long history in the center of the most diverse community in America."

Former president Donald Hrachovy recalled when the organization was in its embryo phase with only 15 members who were "all wanting to kill each other for our different points of view." He then mentioned the pride the caucus felt when they mustered over 4000 people from the community to march from the Depository nightclub on Bagby to City Hall in a protest against Anita Bryant.

"That was our first march," Hrachovy said. "We have indeed come a long way."

Steve Shifflet addressed the caucus and referred to his 1978-79 term as president as being notable for its political inroads.

"We brought the GPC into the mainstream of the political arena," he said.

Shifflet also referenced efforts made during his years in initiating the early machinations which led to the eventual repeal of state statute 21.06. He also mentioned that during his term, John Hill became the first Texas candidate for governor to respond to the caucus.

"Police issues kept us really busy from '78 to '79," Shifflet added, referring to the discrimination factors of the period. "We could not get in to see (police chief) Caldwell."

Shifflet concluded his remarks by mentioning that it was during his years as president that Houston's first Gay Pride Week parade took place.

Former two-term president Lee Harrington began his remarks on a more personal note. He stated that when he became president of the organization, he lost his job. But he recalled those years as a "period of growth."

"You learn a lot when you're under fire," he said.

Harrington then mentioned the death of former GPC secretary Fred Paez which occurred during his term. In an emotional moment, Harrington said that Paez' death and the subsequent events "touched the

conscious of the city of Houston," through the candlelight march, the hearing, the indictment of officers, the trial and the eventual acquittal.

Proudly, Harrington mentioned his association with former President Jimmy Carter when Harrington was asked to be a gay representative for a national media blitz.

He also mentioned the fight the GPC had on its hands when it elected to back Mayor Kathy Whitmire in her '81 campaign against the Houston Policemen and Patrolmen's Union who were "desperate to defame her."

Harrington said that after having avoided the press throughout Whitmire's bid, he did call one conference with the Union which lasted 30 seconds. He told them, "There are 40 to 45 gays actively working on the Houston police force now." "HPD has been our motivator for years," he added. "We wouldn't be where we are today without them."

Harrington then alluded to the complaints the organization has had over the years—many of which have been deserved, he said.

"But the primary purpose of the president of the GPC is keeping the community together for the power that results from that," he said, in addition to acting as a gay representative to the city of Houston.

He then stated that future complaints against the GPC should be addressed to the individual directly responsible, and not against the organization.

"Anyone who defames the organization and its rich history is going to have me to fight first," he said.

In other business, Jim Hayman of the Harris County Tax Office deputized several GPC members to allow them to register voters for the upcoming election.

The caucus then chose to endorse Herbert Melton, who oversees all schools in Montrose, for the Position 4 school board race since he was the only candidate to screen with the GPC.

"Of course, I want their endorsement," Melton was reported to have said.

Support was also encouraged for the Anne Wheeler fundraiser to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel, 901 Austin, October 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All constitutional amendments were endorsed, except No. 4, which would permit the governor to suspend habeas cor-

pus in the event of a nuclear attack. GPC member Ray Hill called the amendment "dangerous."

President Bagneris mentioned that Mayor Whitmire needs more volunteers.

"Look, folks, we've got no choice," Bagneris said. "I'm not going to sell you on the candidacy of Kathy Whitmire. Just look at the MONTROSE VOICE and TWT over the past years to see the changes we have already acquired in this city."

Bagneris went on to read a letter from Mayor Whitmire in which she proclaimed September as GPC Month.

### You Read About the Fighter Planes, Now Buy the Vodka

In an incredible piece of bad timing, the importers of Stolichnaya vodka have just announced plans to boost their advertising.

In the aftermath of the Korean jetliner incident, bottles of the Russian liquor are being smashed in bars across the country, and some states are even banning the stuff. Nevertheless, the president of Monsieur Henri Wines, which imports Stolichnaya, says new billboards will be added in some areas and go up for the first time in others, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

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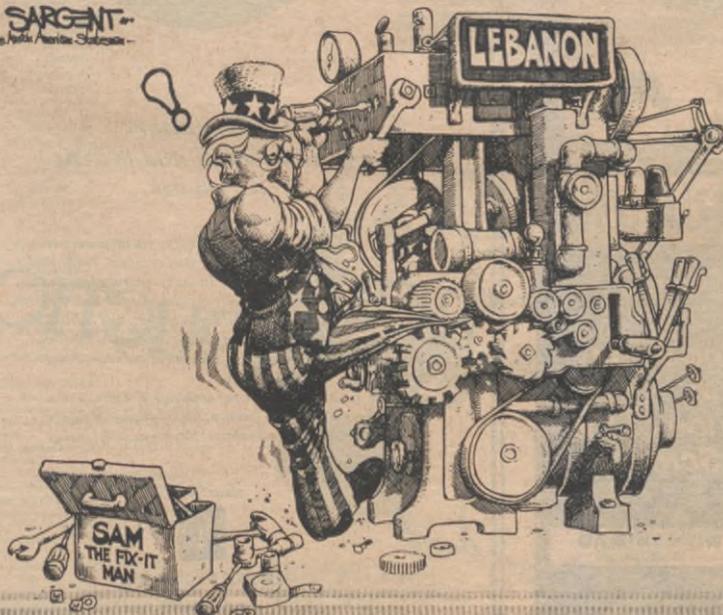
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## How is AIDS diagnosed?

How does hepatitis spread? Is there a treatment for penicillin-resistant gonorrhea? These are only a few of the questions that a practicing physician answers candidly, concisely, and on the basis of the most up-to-date research in a new book called **GAY MEN'S HEALTH**. Covering all major sexually transmitted diseases known to affect the gay community, Jeanne Kassler, M.D., describes the causes, the symptoms, the treatments and the steps you can take to help combat this increasingly serious threat.

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## Police View Training Film on Gays

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**SAN FRANCISCO**—The city's Police Commission here has approved a 23-minute video tape that will be used to inform police recruits about the gay community. The tape, meant to heighten the department's sensitivity to San Francisco's gay community, was also shown to Mayor Dianne Feinstein in her office, accompanied by about 30 members of the mayor's Gay Task Force.

"I think it's really very good," said Feinstein. "It got across its points subtly."

The non-profit media company that produced the video for \$10,000 said the tape was intended to present recruits with a nonstereotypical view of gays. Among those interviewed are a gay male police officer and a lesbian police officer, who are shown walking their beat in the Castro district of the city.

The tape's original title of *The Promised Land* drew criticism from Police Chief Cornelius Murphy, who said the title's biblical connotation might offend some local residents, but he added that he had "no problem" with the content and the use of the video in his department.

The new title is *A Look at San Francisco's Lesbian and Gay Community*.

The video was produced after longstanding complaints from the gay community about police harassment and lack of police concern about attacks against gays.

Police recruits will view the video during orientation classes, as well as visit gay and lesbian bars and restaurants. "We have a week during recruit school when they have an opportunity to learn about minorities, including gays," said Deputy Chief James Shannon of the Police Department's administrative office.

## Art Student Wins Westheimer Festival Poster Contest

By Robert Hyde

Lisbeth Scott, a student at the Houston Art Institute, won first place in the Westheimer Colony Art Festival's best poster design contest this week and was presented with a check for \$500.

The 23-year-old student was delighted with her prize and was eager to share it with her classmates at the institute. "I think this will buy us all a beer," she said.

Scott has been studying art for several years. She spent four years at Texas Tech and will wrap up her studies at the institute in March.

"I love every aspect of art," she said. "The institute has really opened my eyes to what's going on in the art world."

Scott is unsure of the direction her career will take after graduating. Her primary concern will be to become even

more informed about commercial art.

"I'd like to be an illustrator for a very large advertising firm just to get my feet wet," she said.

Her design, an abstract of purple, turquoise and black, was chosen over 31 other entries submitted by young artists from this area, Michael Groves, president of the Westheimer Colony Association, said. "The contest gives an unknown the chance to make a name for himself," he added.

The poster will herald the upcoming art festival, and its design will be extensively reproduced for sale to the public on posters and festival T-shirts. There will also be a limited edition of signed and numbered posters available to the public.

The Westheimer Colony Art Festival will be held Oct. 15 and 16 in the 100 to 1100 blocks of Westheimer.

## Project Launched to Determine Corporate Discrimination

**International Gay News Agency**

A group called Lesbian and Gay Associated Engineers and Scientists (LGAES) is launching a project to find out which major corporations discriminate against gays and which do not.

The goal is to determine the status of all occupations in such workplaces, not only engineering and scientific ones.

The three major objectives of the project are to provide information to gay people so that they can increase their job security "and avoid disaster," to lobby corporations and other employers to adopt sexual orientation nondiscrimination policies and to modify the economic structure for the benefit of gay people.

LGAES's plan of action is to conduct a survey via a questionnaire, since no known survey of gays in the workplace so far exists.

Despite limited past success in determining corporate attitudes toward gay employees, it is hoped that the new questionnaire will elicit more response, because

failure to reply in a substantive manner will be seen as verification of "negative and below average ratings," they said. A summary report will be sent to companies detailing negative and below average ratings of that company.

Eventually, LGAES will publish a list of the 10 worst corporations in an effort to get corporations to reply to the survey and improve their practices.

With the information about which companies are good and which are bad for gay employment, an effort will be made to eliminate those companies that practice discrimination, the group said. When good companies thrive, LGAES feels, "nondiscriminatory job opportunities for gays expand. When bad companies are reduced, economic room is provided for good companies."

LGAES believes that corporations "have no vested interest in discrimination. The cost of fair play is virtually nothing." The long-range goal is for more and more companies to see the wisdom of nondiscrimination against gay people.

## CDC Head Researcher Understands Gay Complaints

By S. Christopher Hagan

**ATLANTA**—The director of the AIDS Task Force for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Dr. James Curran, says he understands attacks on the government in relation to AIDS from gays, and he also says the killing disease will "be with us for quite a while."

Curran said the "frustration" of gay leaders who complain the government is not doing enough to solve AIDS and stop the deaths is understandable.

"I have two reactions" to complaints Curran said. "The first is that it's understandable for all of us who are concerned about this to be frustrated. I, too, am frustrated. I've been working on this problem for two years and two months, and it doesn't seem to be getting any better."

"The second part of that is that I get tired of people complaining. I've been working on this problem a lot harder than most of the people who are complaining."

"I don't find the numbers terrifying, but I think the problem is a problem that's likely to be with us for quite a while and one that we will have to deal with. I think finding the cause of AIDS is going to greatly increase our capabilities to deal with it, but it's not a problem that's going to go away in the next year or two," said Curran.

## Plop Plop, Fizz Fizz, Run Run

Runners who want to boost their endurance may want to reach for a bottle of Alka Seltzer. Canadian Researchers claim the alkaline content of Alka Seltzer and baking soda counteracts the buildup of acid in muscles being pushed to their limit.

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unenforceability is but one of the reasons such incidents occur.

"In this case the vandalism occurred in a dormitory newly renovated at a considerable cost to SMU. Perhaps if the administration were to provide some serious educational programs on homosexuality, such vandalism, displays of open hostility toward homosexual students, and open defiance of the student code would decrease."

Dr. Campbell Read, faculty advisor of the GLSSO, said that early Tuesday morning (Sept. 20) an envelope was pushed under the door of the same harassed student in Smith Hall, which read, "Move off the floor, faggot, or else."

Read said that other harassments have occurred as well.

Last spring, Robert Rios was verbally assaulted while crossing campus. The incident was taken to the student judiciary after school opened this fall. The individual charged with the assault was reprimanded and made to issue a written apology.

Threats and derogatory comments about homosexuals have also appeared as graffiti on the bathroom walls in the art school.

According to *The Daily Campus* article, Rios was uncertain as to whether or not the group would be recognized. Rios said, "I can't predict human nature. All I can do is try. Whether or not we are accepted, we exist and continue to exist."

Rios said that they have not yet openly sought the endorsement of any individuals or groups. However, Rios believed that the GLSSO would once again receive very strong support from students in the Perkins School of Theology.

Rios also said that the Organization Committee of the Student Senate will have

## New York Removes Haitians from AIDS High Risk List

By Ernie Potvin  
Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

New York City Health Commissioner Dr. David Sencer has removed Haitians as an AIDS risk factor group in that city, claiming the majority of Haitians with AIDS fall into two other risk categories, that of homosexuals or intravenous drug users.

He was also responding to many complaints from New York's Haitian community that undue discrimination was being directed at them due to the AIDS crisis. Numerous reports of job loss and housing discrimination have been cited.

For many months, Haitian AIDS patients denied any homosexual or IV drug use connection, while the rest of the Haitian community stressed a national taboo against the gay lifestyle. Last month reports surfaced showing that was not the case. Television crews and newspaper reporters visited Haiti and reported back incidences where Haitian medical clinics were using the same needles for various patients, and that male prostitution was thriving between locals and tourists. Many of the men involved with male prostitution were bisexual and are believed to have transmitted the disease to Haitian women.

At a news conference, a group of Haitian physicians contended that most Haitian AIDS patients in the United States had lied when asked about drug or gay connections. They believe most of them are illegal aliens and therefore fear deportation.

to review the GLSSO this year. Last year the Organization Committee unanimously accepted the organization and recommended to the full Student Senate that the GLSSO be recognized. Rios said, "I can't see how they (the Organization Committee) can come out with anything other than a unanimous decision to accept us."

As last year, the editorial staff of *The Daily Campus* is in favor of recognition of the GLSSO.

Dr. Read said that he believes the chances of senate recognition are "marginally better" than last year. Read said, "There's a lot of hostility on campus, but after last spring, we're ready for anything."

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## AIDS Prompting Club Bath Chain President to Diversify

By S. Christopher Hagin

ATLANTA—Will Jack Campbell, president of the Club Bath Chain, and his Atlanta partner, Ray Zeller, be allowed to diversify and go into the legitimate health spa business here? That question only the Atlanta police, the License Review Board and Mayor Andrew Young can answer. The in-depth investigation has just begun.

"There's a definite need to diversify," said Campbell, who is financially connected to 43 gay bathhouses around the nation. He and Zeller, who used to own two baths, want to open the "most posh and attractive" legitimate health club in the city. They want both male and female members using the club at the same time— with separate bathing facilities.

"AIDS has caused a considerable drop-off in business (at the bathhouses)," says Campbell. Due to the financial slump and because of the trend for baths to come and go from generation to generation, according to Zeller, is the reason the two well-known bath operators are looking to the health spa business.

Campbell says the business at his baths in San Francisco and New York have dropped tremendously, while clubs in "Kansas City, Toledo and Chicago have not been affected at all. Where AIDS is a problem our business is dropping," Campbell asserts; however, he would not give specific drop-off figures.

The reason for the local controversy is because Campbell and Zeller are buying out a facility which was going to be a gay bathhouse but were denied a business license for several reasons, including organized crime connections and also and partly due to Campbell's and Zeller's involvement in gay bathhouse operations.

Zeller has tried to elevate neighborhood and citywide fears that his proposed business will be a bathhouse. In the conflict over the organized crime connected bath, press attention centered on what Atlanta City Council Member Mary Davis called "sex stalls." Zeller invited Davis, a pro-gay member of the council, and residents of the area to tour the facility. Many of their fears were quashed when they saw the 46 dressing rooms had been removed.

Other residents, including Charles Barden, an AIDS victim, still remain unconvinced that Campbell and Zeller are not going to operate a gay bath later out of the same location. Barden, who lives next door to the converted warehouse, lead the successful fight against the proposed bath. He believes he contracted the deadly disease in a bathhouse in San Francisco.

Zeller has met all of the conditions that the Virginia-Highlands neighborhood residents and Davis mentioned. He even plans to enter into a contractual agreement with residents and the city stipulating concerns.

Campbell and Zeller plan to have facilities for bodybuilders, aerobics, karate, fencing, indoor jogging, bodytech, nutrition plans, a health food store, a greenhouse swimming pool, exercise area and a nursery for children. There will be a lot of greenery inside, and it is to be beautifully decorated.

The neighborhood the spa is located in is populated by a near majority of gays; however, neither partner would say they are aiming for a primarily gay clientele.

Lt. J.T. King of the police bureau's licensing and permits division toured the spa with Davis and said his office will scrutinize Zeller's and Campbell's application for a business license because of the earlier controversy.

A person in Young's office who did not want to be identified said, "This health club looks legit to me. It is nothing like the earlier bath and Zeller's background. But, I believe, this place will receive a license."

According to Campbell, the health club will be named Club Body Centre. "Notice the initials are CBC," said Campbell, who hosted a cocktail reception for stock-

holders of the Club Bath Chain at the spa on September 2. The CBC stockholders conducted their annual meeting in Atlanta that day.

Campbell and Zeller say they plan to open spas in other cities, but have not yet decided on any particular locations.

## New AIDS Hotline Swamped

International Gay News Agency

A federal hotline, set up in July to provide the public with information on AIDS, has been answering 8,000 to 10,000 calls per day—a heavy pace that can handle only half the estimated demand.

"It's been incredible," said Shellie Lengel, who runs the U.S. Public Health Service operation. "It's evidence of the deep concern that people have about the disease."

Lengel estimates that 90,000 calls during the last week of July did not get through.

About 30 people are now involved on a rotating basis in fielding the calls, which range from a diagnosed AIDS patient who just wants to talk to someone, to a healthy person who received a blood transfusion five years ago and wants reassurance that he is safe.

Usually six persons are on duty between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.(EST) Monday through Friday. A three-minute tape is available on a 24-hour seven-days-a-week basis.

"We generally let our people stay on the phone only three or four hours, because they mostly can't handle more than that," Lengel said. "It's emotionally draining."

She added that about half the people they talk to are members of the gay community.

Aside from gays and a small number of drug abusers who call, "the others generally are people who are not at risk at all," Lengel said. "They are frightened about the disease and have no reason to be frightened." They are concerned about meeting with homosexual friends, going to public swimming pools and health clubs. Lengel says much of the staff's work is reassuring callers that they are not in danger from AIDS without intimate sexual contact or sharing of intravenous needles.

Protecting privacy has been a major concern. No names are required, no list is compiled.

The toll free number is: 1-800-342-AIDS.

## Home Cooking Best

Pacific News Service

If you want fancy food, go to a restaurant. If you want nutritious food, stay at home. A Cornell University study found people who dine out more than 30 percent of the time don't get as many vitamins and minerals as those who eat at home.

Researcher Karen Bunch says the problem is most serious among 13-to-14-year-olds, because they prefer fast-food restaurants where the meals are generally low in nutrition. For example, she says, if you eat a large burger, an order of fries and a soft drink, you're getting about 900 calories but only about 10 percent of your recommended daily allowance of vitamin C and even less vitamin A. She suggests drinking juice or milk, and taking advantage of the salad bar.

Bunch says the problem with most Americans is not under-consumption, but over-consumption, although most people won't admit it. She says the nearly 4000 people she interviewed for her study claimed they consumed only about 80 percent of the recommended daily allowance of calories. Bunch says that's hard to believe when an estimated 20 to 30 percent of the population is overweight.

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## British Anxiety-Ridden Over AIDS

International Gay News Agency

LONDON—Fear of catching AIDS is causing more harm in Britain than the disease itself. People are literally worrying themselves sick with little reason and may need psychiatric help, says doctors and voluntary workers.

People are so frightened by newspaper and television reports of the disease that one London hospital alone, St. Mary's of Paddington, has reported hundreds of patients suffering from AIDS-related anxiety, some to the point of being suicidal.

Three cases of "severe psychiatric illness with fear of AIDS as the dominate feature" were reported last month in the *British Medical Journal* by Dr. Jonathan Weber and Dr. David Goldmeier of St. Mary's.

All were unable to work because they feared they might pass on the disease. None had any of the physical abnormalities associated with AIDS, of which there are only 14 confirmed cases in Britain.

The anxiety cases were the following:

A 35-year-old academic was in good health until he watched a Horizon documentary on AIDS. He then developed "an irrational conviction that he was incubating AIDS and complained of night sweats, weight loss and malaise." Although he was a sexually active homosexual, he had no high-risk factors, such as intravenous drug abuse, (intimate) contact with an AIDS patient or history of sexual contact in the USA.

A 40-year-old gay man "developed an acute agitated depression" after reading a newspaper article. He still does not completely accept that he is not suffering from AIDS.

A heterosexual man, 30, who claimed he was sexually assaulted by a homosexual man six months earlier, watched a video recording of the Horizon program about AIDS more than 30 times and developed an intense anxiety that he had the disease.

Worst hit by this new stress syndrome are gay males, responding to reports that they are most at risk from the disease.

Tony Whitehead of the Terrence Higgins Trust, a London-based organization set up to fund AIDS research and support sufferers, said: "Very often people are simply being sensible and checking just what the risks are and what they can do to reduce them. But where you have people who haven't accepted their sexuality, the combination of guilt feelings, scare-mongering reports and general anxiety can be explosive."

Not all anxiety-ridden people are gay men, however. Gay Switchboard has had frantic calls from grandmothers who fear they may catch the disease after learning their grandsons are gay. One married woman telephoned a hospital to ask if there was any chance her husband might be secretly bisexual and pass AIDS on to her.

## Mexico Publishes New Gay Newspaper

International Gay News Agency

Despite opposition from authorities and what many say is a homophobic culture, gay people in Mexico City are putting out a regular newspaper called *Nuevo Ambiente*.

The 16-page tabloid keeps Mexican gay men and lesbians abreast of international happenings, as well as aware of the gay liberation movement in their own country.

The publication is published by Grupo Lambda who hope to receive subscriptions from Spanish-reading people outside Mexico.

Yearly subscriptions outside Mexico are \$8 (U.S.) for seven issues. Subscriptions are available from *Nuevo Ambiente*, Apartado Postal 73-120, Mexico 12, D.F., Mexico.

## The Pink Rose of Texas

The vines of Texas are upon us ... almost. The Lone Star state now boasts 13 commercial wineries and predictions are that 10,000 acres of grapes will be in production within 10 years, reports the *New York Times*.

The only sour note comes from a marketing consultant hired by the University of Texas. Carl Blomkvist told them: "Keep the word 'Texas' off the label."

The consultant said, "I'm a Texan. I'd like to see a picture of the state on the bottle. But the bitter fact is that if you ask 100 people about it, you'll get (strange) smiles from 95 of them."

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## Gay Life In Haiti

By Ernie Potvin  
Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

Despite denials by some Haitian Americans during the early outbreak of AIDS among fellow Haitians, gay life has been alive and well in Haiti for many years. Even during the oppressive regime of dictator Dr. Francois Duvalier (1957-1971), a gay bar run by a corporal in the feared "Tonton Macoutes" (secret police) catered to visiting tourists and available boys.

It was called Frida's, the drag name the corporal took for his occasional theatrical exhibitions. The bar moved several times but always consisted of a dilapidated wooden structure and a fenced-in dirt patio.

When the dictator "Pappa Doc" died, his 18-year-old son Jean-Claude became "President for Life," just like his father before him. The climate changed, however, as the younger Duvalier lessened police pressures and revived foreign investment, tourism and what there was of gay life. Frida's no longer had the only game in town, and several small shack-like bars started catering to the gay tourist trade and their tricks.

In 1975 I filed a report which appeared in the Puerto Rican gay paper *Pa'fuera* describing the gay carryings-on in Port-au-Prince during the winter carnival. In addition to Frida's, there was the American bar near the pier behind the Venezuelan embassy, a dimly-lit park filled with local and visiting gays, plus dozens of nongay partners anxious to earn whatever they could.

Three small hotels catered almost exclusively to gay clientele. Available boys and family men were always around the edge of the pool areas awaiting an invitation. Haitian flags and portraits of President "Baby Doc" were present in nearly every room.

The assessment of Haitian gay life doesn't seem much changed in the 1983 Spartacus gay guide, with the notable exception of the Carrefour section where the American television crews zeroed in on for their report of AIDS in Haiti. In 1975 it was a pleasant and safe place for gay people to meet locals. Spartacus now says, "Above all, avoid any establishment in the crowded slum area known as Carrefour. Theft, sometimes accompanied by violence, is rampant, and the 'managements' of these premises are cynical and totally disinterested in your fate." It even included a warning of the possibility of becoming infected with AIDS. All but one of the listings have changed: The Tropical Guest House overlooking the ocean in Fontamara.

The big spot these days is Chez Denise where 150 people crowd in to disco on weekends. This is the same club the American TV crews photographed from visiting

### Video Fitness

Jogging and video games, the two great obsessions of the 80s, could not stay separated long, reports the *Chicago Tribune*. So get ready for the Aerobics Joystick, a gadget that connects exercise bicycles to home video games.

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Inventor Stephen Kiesling says spending a half-hour on a regular exercise bike may be great for the body, but it's not so stimulating to your brain. A half-hour of Pac-Man, on the other hand, may be exciting as all get-out, but it also can cause high blood pressure.

Kiesling, who had been scheduled to compete as a oarsman in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, says combining the two is a natural.

"Video games," he says, "are a whole lot closer to sports than most people imagine. They give you the same adrenalin rush as you get at the starting line of a race."

behind a clump of trees. "They should have gone inside," a visiting Haitian remarked in Los Angeles. "They would have been welcome."

President Jean-Claude Duvalier married at 30 and last October was reported in *Newsweek* to be hospitalized in Miami with a potentially fatal disease of the auto immune system. He was reported at the time to be lethargic and confused in his speeches. The government palace refused comment. Since that time, nothing further has been heard about his illness or recovery.

In the meantime, a popular new song about AIDS is getting a lot of air time on Haitian radio. Its lyrics have been described as being playful yet morose, while the disease itself is referred to as the "four H," Haitian, Hemophilia, Heroin and Homosexual.

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## Big Brother Balks

By Patrick Franklin

This year marked the 30th anniversary of President Eisenhower's executive order banning homosexuals from all government positions. In a more freewheeling age, it's easy to forget the hysteria of the 50s when a slip of the lip could sink a career, and gays, lesbians and people who were merely "suspicious" lost their jobs and reputations.

Dr. Dan Simoniski, a former political scientist at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, hasn't forgotten, though. What he also remembers is the surveillance that was undertaken by the FBI on domestic groups that were regarded as "subversive" (a common denunciation of gay activists) and which may continue now.

Simoniski filed a request on October 20, 1982, for all records held by the FBI on 13 specific gay movement groups and any others affecting the gay and lesbian movement as well. Using the Freedom of Information Act as a lever, the search for records included not only the main FBI files, but those at seven field offices of the agency.

Generally, the cost of such request is borne by the applicant. However, a "fee waiver" is available for applications that result in disclosures which are "in the public interest." On January 3 of this year, Simoniski's request was denied by the FBI, claiming that the size of the public to be benefitted was too small and his ability to get the information to the public too limited.

Obviously, the FBI is waffling. Millions of gay people are affected by the existence of government prying, and early indications show clearly that most gay activist groups have generated government records. Simoniski has published extensively, writing both for the gay press and for major academic conferences.

Dr. Simoniski filed an immediate appeal with the Justice Department and plans to carry the case further should that be denied. His case is considered a strong one by attorneys and experts in Freedom of Information Act issues. Whatever the result, the case promises tangible benefits to the gay community: if successful, at least 2000 pages of documents (the number the FBI admits having) will be turned over for public scrutiny.

The case is valuable as a test of gay civil rights and an opportunity for media coverage and public education. It opens many doors between gay and nongay supporters of personal freedom and open government.

Simoniski's attorneys estimate that his

legal fees will run from \$10,000 to \$20,000, with associated travel, telephone and public relations costs. The gay and lesbian community has a great deal at stake in his work, and we strongly urge contributions to Simoniski so that he can continue to prepare and pursue a case that affects us all.

Any contributions are not tax-deductible, since the government does not regard this as in the public interest. You can mark the anniversary of the Presidential Decree of Shame by sending financial support to Freedom of Information Defense Fund, Dr. Dan Simoniski, 1221 Redondo Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90019.

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## Health

## Muscle-Man Misconceptions

By Harvey Thompson, M.D.

With so many of us interested in improving our personal appearance, there has been a rapid increase in the number of gyms and athletic programs aimed at people who are more interested in the cosmetic improvements of exercise, instead of the competitive aspects. With that increase has come a good amount of misinformation. Let's consider some of the more common questions about weight-lifting that crop up for the amateur.

**Q. Is a special diet needed for weight-lifting?**

A. Probably not. The body is adept at transforming fats, carbohydrates and proteins from one form into another. Calories are a more important consideration. Body mass is determined by this formula:

INTAKE (calories) equals ENERGY EXPENDITURE plus CHANGE (in body weight).

The equation may seem simple, but it is frequently misunderstood by the obese,

not transform themselves from one to another. Probably, the number of fat and muscle cells are "set" at birth and don't change. Obesity is not an increase in the number of fat cells, but a change in their lipid content. Muscle cells hypertrophy, or enlarge, with exercise, but don't increase in number, either.

**Q. Does weight-lifting increase your life span?**

A. Maybe not. As unreasonable as it may seem, there is not good proof that exercise protects against heart disease. However, one positive benefit of exercise has been seen in a study of longshoremen; their heavy physical activity seemed to protect against "Sudden Death Syndrome," a type of heart attack.

**Q. Will situps reduce the size of my waistline?**

A. No. Most large bellies are fat. To get the waist size down, one must depend on weight reduction, either through less intake or more energy expenditure through exercise. The exercise will work an all-over reducing benefit; spot reduction, aimed at melting away fat in a specific exercise area, won't work. The waist vibrators and wide rubber belt gimmicks were fads of the 50s.

**Q. Is weight-lifting better for you than jogging or aerobic dancing?**

A. No. Weight-lifting is mostly cosmetic. It looks healthy, but it's not a real cardiovascular conditioner.

**Q. Is it better to work out with weights every day or a few times a week?**

A. Doing workouts can be boring and time-consuming. A daily workout is necessary for the weight-lifting pro, but the amateur who wants a body that's "a cut above the average" will find an alternate-day-of-the-week regime productive enough, as well as a more efficient use of time that's more likely to be followed than daily grinds.

**Q. What are Lats? the Pecs? Biceps? Triceps? Hamstrings?**

A. All are different parts of the muscular anatomy. Knowing those parts is invaluable in setting up a sensible workout pattern for each muscle group. For example, the biceps in the front of the arms are developed by "curls." Dips or benches develop the triceps in the back of the arms. Bench presses are pretty standard for the chest pectorals. Shrugs build the trapezius of the shoulder. Arm extensions (front and side) are for the deltoids, situps for the abdomen. Quads and leg curls done on the stomach are for the hamstrings in the back of the thigh.

**Q. Didn't you say situps don't reduce the waistline?**

A. They don't. They help build muscle but will not reduce specific area fat.

**Q. How many repetitions? How many sets?**

A. Three sets of the maximum weight that allows you to perform six to ten repetitions for each exercise. If you're looking for definition and not more bulk, use a lighter weight with more repetitions.

**Q. How about steroids?**

A. Steroids are NOT approved by the FDA for muscle building because of their numerous side effects. Be careful with them if you have high blood pressure, liver disease, fluid retention, diabetes, etc. Professional lifters insist they work, but there are no good studies to compare users against non-users with regard to strength and size. Some steroid users admit they get meaner, more aggressive and hornier on these male steroids.

**Q. Aren't gyms intimidating? Will they make fun of me because I'm gay?**

A. More and more straight and gay men are lifting weights together without hassle. It may require some discretion in small towns; straights don't appreciate being stared at, and you may have to hold back on conversations about gay liberation or AIDS. Stay on the weights and leave other heavy subjects for later.



the underweight, the athlete and weight-lifter. Any one of the variables influences the other two. For example, if more calories are consumed while energy expenditure remains the same, body weight will increase in anyone with no disease and good health. However, if less food is eaten while energy expenditure remains constant, body weight will drop. Amazing as it is, there are still patients who exclaim, "But Doctor! I don't eat anything, and I still gain weight!" That's obviously impossible.

**Q. When you stop lifting weights, does muscle turn to fat?**

A. No. Fat cells are from endoderm. Muscle cells are from mesoderm. They do



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## AIDS Prevention Through Hypnosis?

From Randall C. Stein, Therapeutic and Forensic Hypnosis Institute

I feel compelled to answer the libelous and unjust attack made indirectly on my work by Rick Grossman in last week's VOICE (Sept. 9, "Beware of Quacks"). I can't comment on others to whom Mr. Grossman referred: I try not to talk about things I don't know enough about. I'm not saying he is wrong in some of what he wrote, but he is grossly misinformed about my work in the community.

I heartily agree about "being on the lookout for unscrupulous individuals and services" and needing "to know how to check their reputations and efficacy" (and hope Mr. Grossman and all others interested will check out my credentials and services for our mutual benefit). My friends and clients can readily verify that when it comes to my work, my reputation is quite clear, and that I definitely "know my stuff."

It was Sigmund Freud who stated that if emotional support were ever to be delivered to the masses, it would in all likelihood be through some form of hypnosis or self-hypnosis. And via a program myself and my associate, J. Michael Boulch, have put together, I am attempting to implement that in our community, gay and straight alike.

The success of hypnotherapy in conjunction with cancer therapy has been widely reported in many professional journals and books. The use of hypnosis, mental imagery and stress reduction has been well covered by nationally-known O. Carl Simonton, M.D., and Stephanie Matthews-Simonton (Directors of the Dallas-based Cancer Counseling and Research Center) in their bestsellers *Getting Well Again* and *Stress, Psychological Factors and Cancer*. A large part of their programs and books are about the theory and use of hypnosis, stress reduction and imagery to promote therapeutic change.

I welcome the opportunity to work with victims of AIDS and other such diseases, in conjunction with their regular medical therapy. But I'm especially interested in the preventative uses of hypnosis. As I've stated in our ads, reduction of stress, imagery and self-hypnosis can greatly strengthen the immune system. The underlying causes of many illnesses is a deficient immune system wherein the body is unable to sufficiently defend itself (thus the name of our program: Acquired Immune Sufficiency Therapy). To ignore the many beneficial aspects of hypnosis (in preventative work, as well as in dealing with fears, weight, sleep disorders, memory and so many others) is to keep the truly beneficial therapeutic aspects of hypnotherapy in the proverbial closet. This, and the desire to use my abilities for my gay brothers and sisters, is why my chosen lifework is hypnotherapy, and why I have chosen to pursue extensive training and credentials in therapeutic, as well as investigative and forensic, hypnosis. For your information and benefit.

### 'Van Hightower Best Candidate'

From Gregg Russell

I find it ironic that my position with regards to the Van Hightower/Hall race is shared by many whom I consider to be my most ardent rivals, while the opposition—those who support Hall—is comprised of many who have been my supporters and friends. Several of these "friends" have discontinued contact with me over my decision to support Nikki Van Hightower. Some have questioned my position. One friend suggested that I had "jumped in bed with the opposition."

Anyone who knows me well, knows that I make decisions based on fact and reasoning, not upon personalities. My position to support Nikki was based on conversation and correspondence with the candidates,

as well as hours of personal research.

Several weeks before the GPC endorsement, I wrote both candidates a form letter asking their position with regards to support for the Domestic Privacy in Employment ordinance. To this date, I have received no response from Anthony Hall. I received a letter from Nikki Van Hightower affirming her support for the ordinance.

In personal conversation with Ms. Van Hightower, I sensed a genuine commitment to further such programs after her election. In recent conversation with Mr. Hall, I asked Anthony what his position was with regard to the particular ordinance. In the course of conversation, Hall referred to the ordinance as a "housing ordinance."

When I reminded him that it was a public employment ordinance, in a politically suave fashion, Hall proceeded to address the ordinance in a very vague and nebulous manner. Although he said he would support the ordinance, he would not dis-

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cuss the particulars of it and exhibited little knowledge of its content. Considering the fact that I personally gave Mr. Hall a copy of the ordinance several months ago, I felt that he exhibited a poor knowledge of its content.

In addition to my personal correspondence and conversation with the candidates, I have spent many hours this summer researching the *Houston Post* and *Chronicle* microfilm available on both candidates to trace their political history. While I found considerable information available on each candidate, I discovered that while Anthony Hall frequently took a nebulous position on controversial matters, Ms. Van Hightower exhibited a history of taking advocacy positions on several controversial issues, including gay rights, a position she was eventually fired for at one point in her career as a television commentator at the University of Houston.

My conclusions led me to believe that Nikki will always be an outspoken supporter of the community. She is intelligent, caring and genuine. I believe she is the best candidate for the position.

### New World of Deeper Values

name withheld

I came home alone again. As usual, the club I went to was very smoky and full of men, mostly in small groups. This club usually caters to the upper crust of the gay world here, many of whom seem very jaded and not terribly interesting.

Why is it that when I go to a place like this by myself, I usually come home alone? In fact, I always come home alone. Sometimes I wonder if there isn't something wrong with me because I never meet anyone in the bars. I've been told that I put up a facade when I'm in bars that I look so impregnable, and that nobody in their right mind would approach someone who looks as aloof as me. Why do I look that way? Why does everyone else in the bar look that way?

I suppose that I could always blame it on the AIDS scare, but if I really want to be honest, I have to admit that the situation was the same long before I had ever heard of AIDS. Indeed, AIDS may just be a physical outlet for the whole psychosis of the gay scene the isolation and the loneliness and the constant drive to succeed and overdo. I never did get terribly involved in

all the gay scene. The thought of going out and meeting strange men and going home with them first filled me with terror, then it became something that happened rarely, but still happened. Now, it is something that rarely happens again, and it is not necessarily because I'm afraid, or at least not afraid like I used to be.

Mom was right. I'm a big boy now, and I can take care of myself, but I'm also very sensitive, and my feelings are easily hurt, and they have been hurt many times in the last few years since I've "come out." There have been a dozen men in the last few years, and none of them have amounted to anything lasting. In fact, only about four of them do I even see anymore.

I am told that those are actually good odds, and that I haven't even really come out yet because most gay men have sex with someone at least once a week. Can that really be true? Am I really that far removed from the "normal" gay scene? Compared to most men I know, it seems that I qualify for the Monk-of-the-Month Club, but I have the feeling that I'm not the only one. I have been guilty of painting a pretty lurid picture of my nights out for the benefit of those who were not with me, and I can only assume that many of them are guilty of the same offense.

So I go out and see the show and feel rather alone, and enjoy the music and have a drink and not see anyone I know and then come home. How many others in that smoky crowded bar did that same thing? Then again, I realize that this club is the type of bar where "married" couples usually go with friends, or just friends go so they don't have to deal with lone cruising; and I guess that is what I usually do. Really, if I want to pick up a trick, I should be hanging out at one of the so-called "cruise" bars. But those places don't attract me anymore.

God. You know, I think I'm jaded! I'm jaded and I haven't even been out for three years yet! I'm jaded and I haven't even had a lover yet! I'm jaded and I haven't even DONE anything yet, at least compared to my older friends.

They say that our relationships will begin to change now that the AIDS scare is so intense. They say that we will start forming deeper and more long lasting relationships, and that we'll start seeing each other more for who we are instead of for the big bulge during the 50's. I guess that is just fine. But what about me? I never wanted anything else but a relationship. I also tried as much as possible to see the person instead of the sex symbol, and now I wonder where I'll be in this new world of "deeper values."

Will the bars become totally closed? Will people start being afraid to see each other completely, like in Europe during the Black Death? I really doubt it; but then, for someone who never really did understand the workings of the cruise bar, I guess that will make things all the more difficult.

So, I came home alone again tonight. I'm not sure I really wanted to come home with anyone else, but then, I'll never know now, will I. We all meet at the parades and at the bars and at parties, then we all go our separate ways in the maze of the city, and we'll be together again some day quite soon.

We all go home alone, really. We take off our smoky clothes and brush our teeth and wash our faces and lie down in our dark bedrooms and some of us sleep very soundly, while others of us lie there and stare at the electronic numbers on our clocks or the shadows of the trees on our walls and ceilings from the lights outside our windows; and we wonder why we came home alone again.

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## Let's Not Lose a Real Friend

From Nina Kruschwitz

As October is half way here and more and more people become aware of the city elections, I feel the need to put pen to paper.

It is not often that one is given a friend without asking and or seeking. In the City Council At-Large Position 4 campaign, the Montrose community seems to have been offered this gift.

The issues of equal rights, human justice for all different lifestyles—not just one segment of Houston—the arts and a strong desire to live in a growing stimulating atmosphere continue to be main goals of our community and issues for which we

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pride ourselves for fighting.

Anthony Hall has been a state representative from a different area in our city—a city council member from a different area than ours—yet he has consistently shown his commitment to our goals. He has done this when he did not have to or when it might not have been politically savvy for him to do so.

We now have an opportunity to let his goals and our goals be one. Let's not lose a real friend.

## Dignity Seeks New Members

From Stan Ford, President of Dignity/Houston

On behalf of Dignity/Houston, I would

like to express our appreciation for the excellent coverage afforded the International Convention of Dignity, Inc. in Seattle.

Dignity/Houston is a ministry of Catholic Gay men, women and their friends joined together in working to promote the general acceptance and understanding of Gay people within the church and society and with Gay people themselves. By encouraging a spiritual atmosphere via concerned support and sympathetic understanding, we hope to facilitate positive growth as individuals and as members of the body of Christ.

September has been designated by our group for emphasis on inviting new people to experience our weekly liturgies and fellowship that follows. Persons wishing to attend will find us at 7:30 p.m. each Saturday at the Rice Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover. A map to help locate the center is printed in the ads we have placed in the VOICE each week in September.

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# The Mayor Who Happens to be Gay

By Arthur S. Lazere, C.P.A.

In 1980, the town of Bunceton, Missouri (population: 419), elected an openly-gay mayor. There were no gay issues in the town before, during or after the election. The impression that observers carried away was that of a mayor who just happened to be gay.

In April 1983, the City Council of Laguna Beach, California (population: 17,950), elected councilperson Bob Gentry as mayor. A month later, Gentry came out publicly in a story about gays in Orange County which appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

When Gentry ran for City Council in 1982, he was closeted, but the closet door stood considerably ajar. The political insiders who approached him to run for City Council knew he was gay, he told me recently, and they came to him for that reason. The time was right for a gay councilperson. The informal local gay network knew that the candidate was gay, but there were no gay issues in the campaign, and nothing was said publicly about Gentry's sexual orientation.

Indeed, the *Los Angeles Times* quoted Gentry: "My running for office was separate from being gay. I am not now and never have been the gay mayor of Laguna Beach. I am the mayor, who happens to be gay."

Gentry, 44, was raised in comfortable suburban towns, first near Boston, later in the Chicago area. He was the middle child of three in a middle class, professional, Anglo-rooted family.

At Hanover College in Indiana, he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology. He was active in student organizations and assumed leadership roles. In his senior year, he managed the freshman residence hall, the first direct step in his career in the "student affairs profession." Finding that he liked the work, Gentry went on for a master's degree in higher education administration and counseling at Indiana University.

He built a successful career starting in Chicago and later relocating to southern California. He has been at the University of California's Irvine campus since 1970 and now holds the position of Associate Dean of Students. Gentry says that he knew he was gay even before puberty. ("Being gay was very natural for me.") His lover of nine years owns a hairdressing salon in nearby Newport Beach. ("We are a real team when it comes to politics.")

In his academic career, however, his closet was carefully maintained, his gay and non-gay social networks carefully orchestrated to prevent overt disclosure of

his sexual preference until the *Los Angeles Times* article. (It wasn't until a month after Gentry came out in the *Times* that the University of California adopted a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.)

Somewhat ironically, Gentry thinks his gayness led to his choice of career:

"If you are going to survive being gay, you have to have real sharp skills of perception. You have to be able to work in diversity. You have to be able to think of yourself as a minority group member and how you are going to get what you want, being a minority group member. You have to have a great deal of intuition and a great deal of persuasive ability, building those skills as a human being, functioning in a world that devalued me. With a great desire to be successful, I had to learn those skills and hone them. That's why I went into the people business."

It is not coincidental that these same skills are key elements in a political career as well. Indeed, those with experience in the contentious politics of academia come to the arena of governmental politics well armed. Gentry's initial political foray concerned a real estate development in Laguna which threatened the survival of some old trees. He got involved in the neighborhood association during the battle to save the trees and was elected president of the association. From there it was a logical next step to the city council.

Gentry is a conservation-minded progressive, a proponent of carefully limited development in Laguna Beach. When elected in 1982, he was part of a slate of three candidates of similar mind, all of whom won seats on the council.

In that election, the main opposition came from an incumbent Republican, stockbroker Howard Dawson. Dawson claims that he was unfairly branded as "a tool of the developers." He avers that conservation is not an issue in Laguna Beach due to the geographical limits of the area. "The Lord laid it out that way. There's not much you can do," he said to me. Dawson resigned his council seat two weeks before the 1982 election in protest against the "ultra liberals" he saw taking over.

Since his election, Gentry has been instrumental in the establishment of two important gay organizations. Laguna Outreach is a community service, educational and networking group which attracts some 100 attendees from all over the south coast to its monthly meetings. The Election Committee of the County of Orange (ECCO) is a political action committee styled after Los Angeles' phenomenally successful MECLA. Gentry has also led his city council to take supportive positions on the gay employment rights bill in the state legislature and on AIDS issues.

I asked councilman Dawson if Gentry's coming out had impacted on his effectiveness as mayor. "No," he said, "the gays have been here a long time, and it has never been an issue. It would have been nice," he went on, "if he admitted it when he was running. He got elected and then started working on gay issues. Some people think they've been had. I'd prefer if he'd concentrate on issues that affect everyone, not just gays. Gay issues are not of concern to the majority."

Dave Bishop is the publisher of the *Laguna Beach Tide and Times*, a weekly newspaper. He speaks positively of Gentry and cites a changed tenor at the city council, a shift of focus from strictly local issues to issues that were previously dealt with only at the county, state or even federal levels. Gentry has done "a real good job," according to Bishop on issues such as offshore drilling and the dangers of a local nuclear power station. Dawson, in contrast, characterized this activity of Gentry's as "tilting at windmills."

Bishop thinks that the key to Gentry's "remarkable rise to political importance" has been his strong grass roots organization. Will Gentry's upfront stance have any effect? "I do hear a bit of snide comments on his being gay but not in public. It

is a minor undercurrent; most people don't care."

Jim Lyon heads up the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce from which one would expect a conservative view. He said that Gentry has "conducted himself admirably," despite the fact that he "leans toward conservatism and is negative on growth." He also expects that being openly gay will have no effect on Gentry's performance or chances for reelection. "It's no big deal down here," said Lyon.

Gentry has been approached by some local influential Democrats to seek a Congressional seat which comes up next year. But the Congressional district extends well beyond heavily gay Laguna Beach and into conservative, Republican Orange County heartland. Gentry is cautious and thinks the time is not right yet. "You've

got to pay your dues, learn the ropes, get to know who's who. You've got to serve out your term," he said.

In 1982, the town of Bunceton, Missouri, reelected its mayor who just happened to be gay. There are still no gay issues in Bunceton.

Despite his similar claim, Bob Gentry is no longer a mayor who just happens to be gay. He has taken an activist's stand on gay issues, and that is part of the package he will next have to sell to the voters, whether in Laguna Beach or in Orange County.

Lazere is on the board of the San Francisco Industrial Development Authority. His column originates at the "Bay Area Reporter," a San Francisco gay newspaper.

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## The Laser Memory Card

Computer technology is about to take another quantum leap, this time into the laser age, says the *Boardroom Reports Newsletter*.

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Experts see a variety of possible uses for the card, which will hit the market in about a year. It would allow you to carry your entire medical history in your wallet, or it could be used as an extra-secure ID card, imprinted with your photograph, physical description or voice print. And Drexler says updating today's computers to make them compatible with laser cards will be relatively inexpensive.

## Oz 'n' Ends

By Randy Alfred

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** The New York Times went to Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress, for reaction to reports that book sales and library use have increased steadily in recent years, despite competition from the electronic media. "New technologies transform the use of old ones," he commented. "They don't replace them."

Boorstin, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, continued: "Reading is a lot like sex. It is a private and often secret activity. It is often undertaken in bed, and people are not inclined to underestimate either the extent or the effectiveness of their activity."

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT:** From the daily schedule of the 130th California State Fair, Saturday, August 27: 12:00-8:00, FFA Demos/Junior Exhibits; 1:00, FFA Beef Judging; 1:00, 3:45, 4:45, Sensory Evaluation.

**THAT'S ART:** The State of California commissions an official portrait of each governor upon his (no women yet) retirement. Bachelor Governor (sounds like a sitcom, eh?) Jerry Brown left office in January after two four-year terms.

The unconventional Brown has chosen an unconventional portraitist, Don Bachardy, 49, whose work is often described as "somewhat abstract." Bachardy lives in Santa Monica with his lover of 30 years, author Christopher Isherwood, 79.

**THAT'S NOT SPORTING:** In a key sequence of the new film *Star Chamber*, Michael Douglas tries to engage Hal Holbrook in a sensitive conversation amidst thousands of cheering baseball fans at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. The stadium P.A. announces Dusty Baker and Steve Sax as they come to the plate.

When I saw the film here in San Francisco, Giants fans in the theater booed the Dodger duo.

**THAT'S POLITICALLY CORRECT:** At a conference on lesbian and gay aging held here this summer, Randy Stallings of the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee told a panel on spirituality and religion of an 80-year-old black lesbian from a midwestern congregation.

Her "multiple layers of oppression" made her a popular speaker at gatherings of the liberal religion, Stallings explained. She confided to him: "I'm terrified of going blind. If I go blind, I'll have to speak to a different Unitarian-Universalist group every night."

**A PARABLE:** Imagine you were black and lived in a small town in the southern United States in 1954. The town had two lakes for swimming: a large, clear one with deep spots for diving, sandy shaded shores, and a picnic area for whites; and a small, shallow, muddy, mosquito-infested slough for blacks.

For years, you held marches, wrote letters and gathered signatures on petitions, all without success, to desegregate the desirable lake. Finally, you went to federal court, and you won. This year, the lake is open to all.

But this year, there is a polio epidemic in the county. The lake looks clean but, in

actuality, harbors the crippling poliomyelitis virus. You've fought for years for your freedom, but would you go swimming now or wait until the epidemic had passed?

Imagine you were gay and lived in a large urban center in the United States in 1983....

**LONG CAMPAIGN:** Bill Kraus, aide to U.S. Representative Sala Burton and a veteran of many political campaigns, had his own insightful analogy when he addressed a group of physicians at an AIDS conference this summer. In political campaigns, Kraus said, "You devise all kinds of ways of getting information" out, including TV ads, radio ads, billboards, bus signs and special brochures targeted at specific groups and neighborhoods.

"You barrage a person repeatedly with messages in order to make an impact on the decision that that person is going to

make," Kraus continued. It's "all part of a carefully coordinated, well-thought-out progressing program designed to influence what that person does with his or her vote...."

"Now if all that is necessary to try to make some Democrats in San Francisco decide which Democrat they're going to vote for in a primary election, imagine what is necessary to try to make the point to people that they need to consider that one of their most basic behaviors, around which they have in many ways identified themselves, and the fulfillment of which has been to many of us a mark of our freedom as gay people, which we have fought for all of our adult lives—imagine the difficulty of making the point to people that certain types of sexual conduct might be related to the transmission of this disease, and that by changing or eliminating some

types of sexual conduct, re-emphasizing others, that they will be safer.

"That is a very fundamental aspect of human behavior and of one's self-concept, and that would take a campaign which is much more thought-out, much more significant, much longer-ranged, and much more ongoing that the kind we do in a political campaign...."

"It's going to be a long time... until we have a cure for this disease. The way we can save our people's lives in the meantime is to educate each other as to the best ways to engage in sex positively and safely during the 10 years or five years or six months or however long it takes to end this disease."

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## Affairs of State

The U.S. Senate has added its voice to the crucial public debate over the official U.S. Olympic uniform. The senators had to choose between three outfits designed by Levi Strauss: the "Classic"—a red blazer with white skirt or trousers; the "Western"—denim jacket, jeans, cowboy hat and boots; and the "Active"—a red, white and blue warm-up suit.

The "Classic" was the big winner, reports *Forbes Magazine*. About half the Democrats favored it, as did two out of three Republicans.

Regional pride definitely had something to do with the vote. Senators Lexalt of Nevada and Tower of Texas both voted for the "Western" look.

## How Do You Do at Relationships?

By Roz Ashley

How do you feel about other people? Yourself? Your lifestyle? Your image? How do you relate to non-gays? Are you hostile? Proud? Secretive? Afraid?

Can you laugh at yourself? At society's ignorance?

The following scientifically-formulated quiz will answer absolutely none of those questions, but it will give you your Gay Image and Relationship Rating. You can skip any item that doesn't apply to you—or that you find boring—but you'll wind up with a lousy score if you do!

Circle the answer that most truthfully completes each of the numbered paragraphs. Answers and scores follow the last question.

1. What was your biggest problem in "coming out?"

(a) "They were ALL big!" (b) "Holding on to my job." (c) "Telling my parents."

2. If you had to be alone on a desert island with only one person, which of the following would you choose?

(a) Somebody beautiful. (b) Somebody just like me. (c) Anita Bryant.

3. What is your main goal as a gay person?

(a) Acceptance by non-gays. (b) Finding real love. (c) Simple survival.

4. How do you relate to law officers?

(a) Minimally. (b) Timidly. (c) Passionately.

5. What relationship currently turns you on?

(a) Myself. (b) The hot number next door. (c) This month's centerfold.

6. What do you think of jealousy in relationships?

(a) It's sick. (b) It's a gut instinct. (c) It's heterosexual and confining, but keep your hands off my lover, honey!

7. What are you looking for in a relationship?

(a) I want the earth to move. (b) Just a quickie. (c) A fabulous townhouse with

designer furniture.

8. What would you like to change in your gay life?

(a) Stereotypes. (b) Nothing. (c) Lovers—and as often as possible.

9. How would you feel if someone said, "A gay or lesbian relationship is a piece of cake."

(a) Very negative. (b) Obviously, they've never had one. (c) Nauseous.

10. What do you wear to attract new people?

(a) Shirts with alligators on them. (b) Chanel. (c) Chaps—and spurs.

11. What group could furnish the best person for a relationship?

(a) The "A" crowd. (b) The muscle crowd. (c) Any crowd.

12. What certain look do you try for when you dress for cruising?

(a) Preppy. (b) Sleazy. (c) A look of longing.

13. What do you do when someone asks, "Just what do you people do with each other?"

(a) Throw up—preferably on them. (b) Walk away. (c) Tell them—in graphic detail.

14. What do you lack in your life?

(a) Nothing—I've got it all. (b) My civil rights. (c) I'd like a raise.

15. How do you relate to the "closet?"

(a) Still in. (b) Way out. (c) "Shirts on the left—pants on the right."

16. BONUS QUESTION. What irritates you most about non-gays?

(a) Their ignorance. (b) When they want to "cure" me. (c) When they just want to hug.

To get your Gay Image and

Relationship Rating, add up the points given here for the answers you have chosen: 1. a-0, b-3, c-5; 2. a-5, b-5, c-0; 3. a-0, b-5, c-3; 4. a-5, b-0, c-3; 5. a-0, b-5, c-3; 6. a-5, b-5, c-3; 7. a-5, b-5, c-0; 8. a-5, b-5, c-5; 9. a-5, b-5, c-5; 10. a-3, b-5, c-5; 11. a-5, b-5, c-0; 12. a-3, b-0, c-5; 13. a-0, b-5, c-3; 14. a-5, b-5, c-5; 15. a-3, b-5, c-5; 16. a-5, b-5, c-5.

Score 26-41. You seem to be confused. Did that come from taking this quiz?

Score 42-58. Your self-image is okay, and you do well with relationships (unless you chose Anita Bryant on Question 2).

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Did you hear the one about the town that arrested a circus? The *San Francisco Chronicle* reports that the folks in Beville, Texas, are still buzzing about how the Hermanos Suarez Circus was hauled in because several of its drivers didn't have Texas licenses or plates.

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This had to be a voluntary move—as one sheriff's deputy explained. "What do you do if an elephant decides it doesn't want to stay?"

## Daniel: The Story of 'Radicalization'

By Steve Warren

In the 60s they called you a "hippie comic pinko fag" if you showed signs of being any one of the four—or sometimes if you were just young.

Daniel (Timothy Hutton) is young, and he has the added burden of being the son of the most notorious scapegoats of the McCarthy era.

Sidney Lumet's *Daniel*, adapted by E.L. Doctorow from his novel *The Book of Daniel*, is a fictionalized projection of what might have happened to the children of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed for passing U.S. atomic secrets to Russia, leading to the present nervous state that's called "the balance of power."

Susan (Amanda Plummer) grows up neurotic, grasping at any possible source of the peace she'll never find. Daniel internalizes everything, hiding his emotions behind a wall of cynicism. When he feels his sister slipping away, he becomes determined to get at the truth of their parents' life and death. As he once promised to become a lawyer to save his mother, he tries to save his sister by being a detective. This is really the story of his radicalization.

Golden-hued flashbacks make up about half of *Daniel*; the rest of it occurs in the electric tones of the late 60s. Lumet has recreated protest rallies of three different eras for background, but it's the intimate scenes that stand out in memory: Daniel's visits to Susan in the mental hospital and their trip to prison to see their condemned parents.

The politics are sketched in simply but extremely well—a little intellectual Marxist talk, growing social awareness, a Paul Robeson concert. The politics behind the trial are deftly handled in a few telling allusions: "It was a career-making case.



Timothy Hutton becomes a kid of detective of his own life as he investigates the events leading to his parents' trial and execution for stealing atomic secrets for Russia in Paramount's "Daniel"

Everybody did well." The Communist Party, we are told, abandoned the defendants until after the trial, "when the propaganda value was too great to be ignored."

Hutton manages to show the camera what Daniel's hiding from the world, despite the added disadvantage of working with several stage-trained performers who

tend to give too much for the screen. Plummer overacts but it works well in context, unlike Tovah Feldschuh as the bourgeois bitch whose father betrayed his friends. Her scene is even badly photographed, as if Lumet took the day off.

Mandy Patinkin is excellent as the father, and Lindsay Crouse is good as his

wife. Ed Asner gives a huggable—and most un-Lou Grantish—performance as their defense attorney.

Fact or fiction—and you can bet there's plenty of both here—*Daniel* is one hell of a story. It pushed all my buttons and drew more tears from me than any movie since *Ordinary People*.

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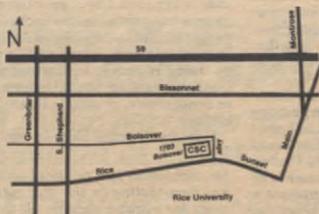
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## Gay Community Spies in the Closet—Part II

By Dan Siminoski, Ph. D.

In my last column, I summarized some of the evidence indicating that the FBI has infiltrated and surveilled lesbian and gay groups since at least 1950. It appears the FBI acted for a number of reasons: the linkage of homosexuals and "subversives" in the early McCarthy era; the implementation of obscure federal laws regulating sexual "misconduct" by federal employees; and outright Bureau prejudice against sexual and other minorities.

In response to a Freedom of Information Act search I filed a year ago, the FBI admits surveillance of an unspecified number of groups, including the Mattachine Society, One Inc., the Daughters of Bilitis, the Gay Activists Alliance and the National Gay Task Force. Bureau statements to me and to the Justice Department acknowledge thousands of pages of records. However, other FBI-related lawsuits suggest that the Bureau now holds (or has illegally destroyed) tens of thousands of pages of pertinent records. This basic discrepancy, and the FBI's improper denial of a "waiver" of costs for providing me documents, have caused me to appeal the FBI's ruling to the Justice Department.

However, after eight months of delays and missed timetables, Justice still has not ruled in my case. Therefore, as this column appears, I am filing suit in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles to force the FBI release all pertinent records. I will be represented in court by ACLU of Southern California; many gay and non-gay groups are supporting the case in a variety of ways.

The coming legal struggle will benefit the national gay rights movement on several fronts. Of course, I want to review the records we expect to receive from the litigation, and I certainly want them to be available to other researchers. Accordingly, I have arranged to have all records (including my personal notes and diaries) deposited in the National Gay Archive in Los Angeles. Those records should help to reconstruct a significant portion of our history, unquestionably an important outcome of the case.

But my purposes are primarily political, not academic. I am a political organizer, not a scholar or researcher. My first concern is for the long-term legal and political goals of the gay community. At least three

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of these goals might be affected by the case: increased cohesion of our local communities; increased strength of national organizations without depletion of resources; and improvement of connections with non-gay communities who share similar needs and goals. Let's consider each of these issues separately.

**LOCAL COHESION:** I read somewhere that lesbians and gays are the only truly "Americanized" minority, since we come from all social, political and religious groups, sharing only sexual preference in common. That fact is readily apparent when one travels extensively throughout the country, as I have in recent months. We are remarkably diverse as a national community.

However, one side effect of that diversity is to make union and common purpose difficult to accomplish. The national community tends to unite in times of external threat (Anita Bryant, The Family Protection Act), but even in those moments of power, we have found it hard to present a cohesive image of ourselves to potential allies, policy makers and the media.

That diversity has even made communication among ourselves difficult. Our groups tend to be organized by function, by race, by locality. In many locales, we

are still struggling to lower barriers between lesbians and gay men, between social classes, between races. Our organizations are similarly fragmented.

What we need are issues that touch all of us, that unite us and can be used as a tool to help others understand our problems and goals. This case will demonstrate FBI surveillance of gay organizations of all types. It will demonstrate a pattern of spying similar to that experienced by black, Hispanic, anti-war and other activist movements.

As the AIDS crisis tragically and ironically shows, we can come together when the need is great. I hope that an effective media campaign around this case will help build even more unity.

**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION:** Our national associations, beset by the effects of recession and the urgent but unplanned needs of AIDS research and information, are struggling for fiscal stability. As gay involvement in American politics broadens, so does its need for funds. I believe it would be a mistake for me to seek financial help for media and travel support from our national organizations. Legal costs are being borne by the ACLU, and I hope to raise money from businesses, individuals and personal lecture and writing fees.

As I have travelled around the country, media coverage of this particular issue has given me an opportunity to generalize from my case to the broader issues of the gay rights movement. Indeed, one of my principal purposes in this litigation is to create a forum for the discussion of gay issues with the general public.

This case will graphically illustrate a scandalous history of interference with the rights of millions of "invisible Americans" whose only crimes are their sexual identities. It is worth noting that the ACLU sees this scandal not as a sexual, but as a civil liberties issue. Public perception of "gay rights" as "civil rights" makes gay/non-gay dialogue far more possible.

**THE RAINBOW COALITION:** The most important benefit of the case may be the potential it offers for connecting our community with other minorities whose agendas are similar to ours. This "networking" has begun with considerable success; the gay role in the 1982 elections and consideration of the MCC for membership in the National Council of Churches, for example. The most recent example was gay inclusion in the "Rainbow Coalition," a constituent group that planned the "March on Washington for Jobs, Peace and Freedom." Connections with non-gay groups are increasing rapidly, another reflection of legitimacy and power. This case, with its overtones of FBI interference with a legitimate cause, offers a chance for us to bring our issues to the attention of all Americans. Working with other causes that have endured similar interference can maximize the success of our movement.

**READER INVOLVEMENT:** No movement-oriented struggle is successful through the efforts of one person. This case is supported by a growing number of groups committed to the inclusion of gay people in the mainstream of American life. Individuals and groups can do their part by doing research, instituting press relations, arranging speaking engagements or fundraisers, or simple financial contributions.

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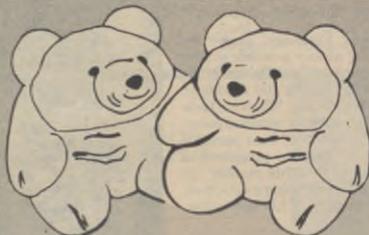
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Commentary

There Sure Are a Lot of 'Johns' Out There

By Joe Baker

During the past 12 years that I have been writing professionally, I've probably written several hundred thousand words and thousands of news and feature stories and columns.

Few of those, however, prompted the reader response I received following my column of a few weeks ago entitled, "Dear John, Wherever You Are, This Column Is For You."

In case you missed it, the column dealt with a personal experience: My "Mr. Right" turned out to be an inconsiderate, flaming asshole.

I wrote the column for several reasons. First of all, I had to get the hurt out of my system. For me, writing does that.

I also felt that a lot of gay men and women could easily identify with my experience. In addition, there was a message I wanted to get across to the "Johns" of the world.

And, okay I'll admit it, down deep I hoped that my former infatuation would see the column—and realize that if I ever saw his car parked in some parking lot, I was going to let the air out of his tires.

Reader response from the column was overwhelming. I never realized there were so many people like my "John" in Texas. Readers who wrote or talked to me in person all wanted to tell me their horror stories. Everybody had a similar experience with somebody who broke their hearts. They all agreed with my plea to the "Johns" out there in that big, bad world that "a little honesty can go a long way and save a lot of hurt."

I'd like to share some of the comments I received from readers. It sure makes us realize that we are not alone. We all love and hurt the same way.

A sampling:

"If you think you got dumped on, let me tell you about my 'John.' We were together for six months, and he was everything I could want in a man. It was pure love.

"One day I came home from work—and all my best clothes, my color television, my stereo, my records and tapes and some valuable pieces of art were gone.

"He left a note, though. It said, 'So long, sucker!' That was five years ago. I've never seen him since and have no idea where he went."

"Thank you! Your article made me stop and think, 'Have I been Mr. Right for someone and treated him the way John treated you?'"

"I hope your article touched other hearts the way it did mine and made them think the way it did me."

"My 'John' cruised me for three hours one Saturday night. Every place I went, he showed up. Finally, we got together and later decided to go back to my place. I was sorry I had played hard-to-get for so long, because he really turned out to be a terrific guy. I could hardly wait to get home alone with him.

"He followed me all the way to my place, but when we got to my driveway, he didn't follow me in. He just drove on."

"There are also female 'Johns.' I gave 20 years of my life to this woman and could not have loved her more. When I turned 60—and figuring I would be spending the rest of my old age with her—she walked out on me for a younger woman."

"Boy, did your column make me think! I've never taken the dates I've made very seriously. I've stood a lot of people up—never bothering to call and cancel or to call afterwards and explain. I guess I've hurt a lot of people."

"Can I ever tell you some 'John' stories! I don't make dates anymore. I've been stood up too often. If anybody wants to get together with me, we do it right away or

not at all. I don't trust gay people."

"I met somebody once, and he told me all the things I wanted to hear, too. I thought he was great. He told me one thing I didn't want to hear, though. After we spent the night together, he informed me he had the clap."

"I also don't understand why gays treat each other so badly. Sometimes I think it's all a game: Hurt somebody before they hurt you."

"I've met dozens of Mr. Rights, and

they've all turned out to be like that John you wrote about. Everyone of them had a lover they couldn't bear to leave. Of course, they never brought up the lover until after I had fallen in love with them—or they wanted to dump me."

"You might just as well get use to gay men treating you like a piece of meat. That is all they are interested in. You have to become the same way just to survive."

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## Herschel Bernardi Has Seasoned Love Affair with 'Fiddler'

By Robert Hyde

"The sun never sets on *Fiddler*," Herschel Bernardi said in an interview this week just hours before he dashed over to the Music Hall for sound testing for the opening night of *Fiddler on the Roof*. "Somewhere, at any given time, *Fiddler* is being staged in some part of the world."

"In fact, the Japanese have made it a staple in their repertory," he said, mentioning that a touring company transverse that nation three months out of every year.

"How come it's such a success in America when it's so Japanese," Bernardi said he had been asked. "But the Japanese appreciate its symbolic quality, whereas Americans have to have everything spelled out. And then they appreciate its patriarchal values," he added, "and its reverence for tradition. Most of their went down the drain after World War II."

"And the play is immortal," Bernardi said, and he is grateful for that. After Zero Mostel stepped down from the original Broadway production in 1965, Bernardi has been almost constantly associated with the play, even though he lost the movie role to Topol. But the play has kept him busy, when many actors on both the east and west coasts are sitting by their phones being "up-fors," as Bernardi calls them.

An offspring of Jewish "gypsy" parents who immigrated to this country in 1902 and began acting for the Yiddish stage, at 52, Bernardi has all the charm necessary to make his role as the loveable, exasperated Tevye an enjoyable experience. With thinning hair, luxurious Yiddish beard and a prominent nose, his commanding physical presence is due more to the warmth than emanates from the man rather than from his stature. He is easy to talk with, easy to smile.

It is also easy for him to boast. When asked how he felt about being regarded as the definitive Tevye, he said, "There's no question. My background and talent make me ideally suited for this part."

Born in New York City, Bernardi made his acting debut at three months when he was snatched from a steamer trunk to cry on cue in one of his parents' productions of Yiddish theater that played throughout the country. During the Depression years, he appeared in his parents' plays and landed juvenile roles in two Yiddish movies. After studying at the New York School of Industrial Art, he headed for Hollywood but met with grim success on the road to stardom when "that nose" was an affront to the movie moguls of the era only interested in handsome leading men.

"I was a young ugly," Bernardi recalls. "Today, that's a very good thing to be, like Pacino and Hoffman. But not then!"

In the early 50s, Bernardi returned to New York and performed in one-man shows for various Jewish organizations while he drove a cab through Manhattan. A break came when he replaced friend Howard DaSilva in *The World of Sholom Aleichem* at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York and toured with the show for two years. When the show closed in Los Angeles, Bernardi received several television offers then finally landed the role of Lt. Jacobi in *Peter Gunn* and from there appeared in such films as *Ima La Douce* with Shirley McClaine and Jack Lemmon and *Love With the Proper Stranger* with Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen.

Then he became disillusioned with Hollywood. Frustrated and unfulfilled, he returned to New York where *Fiddler* was soon his for over two years and for 705 performances.

In the years since and despite his starring roles in television's *Arnie* and in *Man of La Mancha*, *Fiddler on the Roof* remains foremost in his heart.

"The part is closer to me now that it ever has been," Bernardi said almost reverently. "After all, I'm 17 years older than when I first played Tevye, and the role



Herschel Bernardi (right) and Thelma Lee as Golda in "Fidler on the Roof"

matchmaker, Motel Kamzoil, a poor tailor, and Lazar Wolf, a wealthy butcher, both wanting to marry Tzeitel, Tevye's oldest daughter, and a host of other endearing characters who bring so much life and beauty to this ageless musical.

The universal appeal of *Fiddler* is due in part to the warm and wonderful book by Joseph Stein, to the smooth and melodic music by Jerry Bock, to the simple yet strong lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and, in this case, to Jerome Robbins' direction and choreography flawlessly reproduced by Ruth Mitchell and Tom Abbott, respectively.

There were many musical highs in this production. "Tradition," a wonderful song and the opening number, underscores a major theme of the show, and the entire cast came alive with a strong musical blend of very fine voices. "If I Were a Rich Man" is Tevye's glorious one man musical anthem. "Sunrise, Sunset," sung at the wedding of Motel and Tzeitel, has neither sounded nor been presented more beautifully than in this production. "Do You Love Me," a duet with Tevye and Golda, brought one of many tender moments to life.

Throughout the play, Tevye watches in agony while three of his daughters marry for love instead of through the traditional process of being paired by the matchmaker. But his values of tradition are pushed to the breaking point when daughter Chava marries without his permission a man not of their faith—a delicate subject at best. But then *Fiddler* is such a very humanistic musical that it taps the gamut of your emotions from loads of laughter to doses of sadness.

Seldom has there been such a totally well-suited cast. They emotio and live on stage as if they had been transported back

becomes richer over the years," he stated, adding that his own life experiences have helped him better define his character.

"I also have less fear of acting now," he continued.

A very close friend of Barbra Streisand, he attributes her influence as a giant step in his overcoming stage fright.

"Barbra taught me such a lesson," He smiled, remembering. "She has a direct line from her heart to her throat. There's no fear in that woman! And it's that element that I'm getting more and more of," he said.

Then he spoke of doing *Man of La Mancha* again and possibly *Death of a Salesman*, both projects in the back of his mind when he will not be playing the role that taps his soul.

## □ 'Fiddler' Reviewed

By Joe L. Watts

Herschel Bernardi, billed as the world's greatest living "Fiddler," is in Houston this week enchanting audiences in his starring role as the indomitable Tevye in Pace Theatrical Group's presentation of the National Touring Company's *Fiddler on the Roof*. The longest running musical in the history of Broadway is based on stories by the Russian Jewish writer, Sholom Aleichem, and is set in Anatevka, an impoverished village in Czarist Russia just prior to the revolution.

Anatevka's residents are some of the most delightful characters to be seen in the history of musical comedy: Tevye, the complaining but lovable dairyman who has reared five daughters according to scriptural wisdom and sometimes his own; Golda, his stern but caring, superstitious wife, who hopes for rich husbands for their daughters; Yente, the village

in time to the village of Anatevka. Most of the players (including Mr. Bernardi) have performed in the Broadway and touring companies of *Fiddler* over many years, yet they all remain fresh and spontaneous.

Herschel Bernardi has a lived-in quality in his performance. He doesn't just play Tevye, he *is* Tevye. His portrayal is a classic, and the standing ovation he received was richly deserved.

Thelma Lee has some remarkable moments as Golda. Ruth Jaroslow is ideal as the matchmaker—a campy, warm and honest performance.

Several additional bright spots in this stellar cast were Charles Bari's stuttering Motel, Paul Lipson's winning Lazar Wolf, James Werner's Perchik, the revolutionary student who comes to Anatevka with new ideas—an excellent young actor—and Robert Yacko's Fyedka (a gentle) who falls in love with Chava (Tina Paradiso), a really fine performer.

In a changing age full of divorce and therapy, *Fiddler on the Roof* brings a renewed celebration to the simple elements of life: tradition, love, marriage and faith.

The show plays at the Music Hall through Sunday, Sept. 25. If you can still get tickets, treat yourself to a joyous experience. You deserve it.

## □ The Art of Dining

By Joe L. Watts

In celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize, which is awarded annually to a woman who has written an outstanding work for the English-speaking theater, five Houston theaters will produce during the 83/84 season the plays which are finalists for the prize. Main Street Theater (2540 Times Boulevard—in the Village) is first in line with Tina Howe's *The Art of Dining*, a comedy about food and eaters.

Ellen and Cal (Mr. & Mrs.) have borrowed \$75,000, and he has given up his law practice to open the Golden Carousel Restaurant for gourmards. Both have a different purpose in mind. Ellen wants to "turn on" people and cause them to "go mad" and "just die" for her wonderful cuisine. Cal is hoping to make a fortune from his wife's culinary talents, but perhaps even stronger is his insatiable love for her cooking or for any food in general. So guess who's coming to dinner?

First there's a married couple who peruse the menu referring to different items with sexual innuendos and toasting each other with "to your long, curly eye lashes" and "to your lovely white thighs," suggesting just how erotic and sensual food and dining can be.

Next comes a neurotic young female writer who lives in a weird world all her own and meets for the first time a publisher who is considering publishing her short stories.

Then a campy tribe of three ladies arrive who come to sink their teeth into the duck, veal and bass. But who ordered which? The fight to claim the best looking dish is a funny one, as they pig-out while discussing their nonexistent diets.

Playwright Howe has caught our obsession, need and relationship with food and its effect on our everyday existence and lifestyle—an interesting premise, but she doesn't delve very deeply into that relationship. Puffy potatoes but very little meat.

The banquet nine-member cast is mostly cooked to order and served nicely by director Rebecca Greene Udden. Ruth Getts and Charles Tanner, as Ellen and Cal, are quite good and convincing in their roles, especially Tanner, who brings a fine comic feeling to his character.

Powell and Roy Hollingsworth are enjoyable as the erotic dining couple. Charlotte Stanton, Dorothy Edwards and Terri Branda are triumphant as the dieting ladies and season the production with some of its better laughs.

Unfortunately, Polly MacIntyre, as the neurotic writer, plays the awkward young lady rather awkwardly, letting the audience know she is about to make a blunder just before she makes one.

Christopher Boyer, as the young publisher, is suave and sure, with a dash of charm; a perfect contrast to the awkward writer.

Ray Simmons smart gourmet kitchen/dining room set is a compliment to the production.

Main Street Theater deserves credit with this season opener for being a quality company not afraid to risk new scripts. It's a shame that *The Art of Dining* is not the epicurean evening one might hope for.

### □ Penny Hamilton at Rascals

By Jon Cheetwood

Rascals should be commended for their efforts to bring new blood to Houston's cabaret circuit. Thank you, Rascals, in particular for your latest fresh find. Penny Hamilton is irresistible.

The vocalist/actress is an ample-bodied beautiful girl gifted with a "10" personality, as well as a voice. I've seen audience rapport before, but rarely has it had such a natural cadence and honest ring as it does in Ms. Hamilton's hands. Her act is brimming with humor.

She described her ensemble at one point as "the WASP version of *Mahagony*" and her body as "USDA Choice." And it is her custom to take a picture of her audiences for her mother, but when the flash failed opening night and she couldn't take our picture, we were informed that now we couldn't possibly "be girlfriends and write each other." She's on top of her patter with ad-libs as clever as the prepared material.

I also had the feeling she could chew up a heckler and spit out one-liners, leaving nothing but a moronic shell in his place. Don't get me wrong—she's not tough—just sharp as a tack and obviously very comfortable with herself.

Humor also abounds in many of her songs, such as "I'll Take L.A." and "Rose of Washington Square." Her Judy Garland medley is hysterical!

Penny's voice has no tricks or gimmicks. It's a straight forward damn good voice, singing the songs you want to hear. She can laugh, cry, swing or just plain belt.

She's picked some of the best of nostalgia, with numbers like "You'll Never Know How Much I Love You," "Undecided Now," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and such a heart-felt version of "Just My Bill" that it evokes the swallowing-so-you-don't-cry effect from the audience.

I got the feeling throughout the show that this woman would make a brilliant actress. This was most evident with her dramatics in "On the Boulevard." Goodness. Now that's a number you'll take home with you!

Ms. Hamilton is one performer who is able to sing and display her wit. She's one performer I certainly want to see again. She's a joy!

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# MSA Softball Hands Out Awards, Trophies

By Chuck Meredith

Treebeards Restaurant on Old Market Square hosted the fourth annual MSA Softball Awards last Friday evening, Sept. 16. After feasting on red beans with sausage and rice, plus shrimp etouffee, league members settled back in anticipation of the evening's awards.

Playoff participant awards were presented to Catch One, Montrose Mining Company, JR's, Briar Patch, Barn, Miss Charlotte's and Jim's Gym for their contributions to the league this year. The Brazos River Bottom accepted the League's fourth place playoff trophy, while the Montrose Voice collected trophies for first place in the South Division and third place in the playoffs. The Galleon was awarded the second place playoff trophy, and Dirty Sally's was presented with both the League's Championship Trophy and the first place North Division award. Individual awards were also presented to each of Sally's 1983 team members.

These awards were already expected, and now the members turned their attention to the evening's individual awards. These award winners were selected by a committee composed of the head of umpires for the league, Katin Osburn, and official scorekeepers Jack Carville and Chuck Meredith (your friendly VOICE sports editor). This committee considered all players in the league who qualified for the various awards and looked at season and playoff statistics, sportsmanship and team manager's input in selecting both nominees and award winners. Both the nominees and winners are to be congratulated for their fine seasons.

**Most Improved Players**

N. Div.—Herb Muenchow, Sally's  
S. Div.—Sammy Ramirez, Jim's Gym



Most Valuable Player Robert Arriaga of the BRB



And MVP Bill Sansom of the Briar Patch



The league's championship trophy with Dirty Sally's team manager Jerry DeSalle and club manager Jim Hurst

**Rookies of the Year**

N. Div.—Gary Gano, Barn  
S. Div.—Tim Boates, Voice

**Most Valuable Players**

N. Div.—Robert Arriaga, BRB  
S. Div.—Bill Sansom, Briar Patch

**MVP in the playoffs**

Bill Fike, Galleon  
**League Spirit Award**  
The Barn team and their fans  
**Special Service Award**  
Ron Davidson

☐ **Thursday Bowlers get Summer Season Awards**

Here's a list of the awards for the summer season of the Thursday Night MSA Bowling League

**High Average:**

Men: Steve McConaughy, 184  
Women: Pat Bailey, 163

**High Game Scratch:**

Men: Steve Stepleton, 268  
Women: Pam Weaver, 232

**High Game Handicap:**

Men: Larry Salas, 283  
Women: Marie Davidson, 257

**High Series Scratch:**

Men: Steve McConaughy, 666  
Women: Lynn Kelly, 569

**High Series Handicap:**

Men: Richard Dauchy, 726  
Women: Ellen Klimenko, 671

**Most Improved Bowler**

Men: Mike Stephens, 22 pins  
Women: Reba Rutland, 18 pins

**Final Standings**

1st Place—Thurs. Night Tricks  
2nd Place—Flirtation  
3rd Place—Marilyn & the Fab Four

☐ **MSA Pocket Billiards Revitalized**

On Wednesday evening, the MSA Pocket Billiards League began its reactivation under the energetic leadership of Debbie Scott and Rob Connors. The League was

rendered inactive this past spring as the league bordered on chaos because of incredible first-year growth. Scott has been working since to mend contacts with bars, while setting up a smaller and more organized league.

The Billiards League begins its new life with 12 confirmed teams and a possible four more. Scott has arranged seven new bars as sponsors, bringing the total number of participating bars to 13.

Election of officers will take place on October 22. A seminar on the official rules of play will be held in the near future.

New players are still needed to complete several teams, so call Ms. Scott at 442-2808 and get a shot of her enthusiasm.

☐ **Rage and Special Blend lead Women's Softball Standings**

Here are the present standings going into this weekend's competition of the MSA Women's Softball League.

Last Sunday's games were rained out. This Sunday's games will be from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Park field number 1.

**Division I**

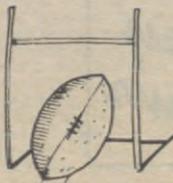
Rage 2-0  
Cyanide 1-1  
Briar Patch 1-1  
SCU 0-0-1  
Montrose Voice 0-1-1  
Kindred Spirits 0-1

**Division II**

Special Blend 2-0  
MCCR 1-0  
T-Shirts Plus 1-1  
River Rats 0-0  
Double R Saloon 0-1  
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# Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					SEPT. 23	SEPT. 24
SEPT. 25	SEPT. 26	SEPT. 27	SEPT. 28	SEPT. 29		

For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization in "Organizations" in the Montrose Classified.

## Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** Autumn begins at 9:43am
- **FRIDAY:** Committee for Public Health Awareness's "Sharing Group for the Worried Well," 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
- **FRIDAY:** AIDS Play Safe Week: Sarah Dash concert, Numbers, 300 Westheimer, 10pm, honoring Gay Switchboard and KS/AIDS Foundation
- **SATURDAY:** BWMT garage sale 409 W. Polk
- **SATURDAY:** BWMT general meeting, 7:30pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
- **SATURDAY:** AIDS Play Safe Week: private social for AIDS victims honoring Diana Foundation
- **SUNDAY:** Montrose Tennis Club plays 9am-noon, MacGregor Park
- **SUNDAY:** Lambda Bicycle Club meets, then tours, from 12:30pm, unless raining, at 2212 Dunlavy, apt. 20
- **SUNDAY:** AIDS Play Safe Week: "The Big Finale," 2-4pm, Officers Club, 2700 Albany

- **SUNDAY:** AIDS Play Safe Week: prayer vigil & forum 7-8pm, St. Stephen's Church, 1805 W. Alabama
- **MONDAY:** AIDS victim support group meets 6:30pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., Suite 203
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Symphonic Band meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
- **TUESDAY:** Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm
- **TUESDAY:** Lutherans Concerned meets Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Civic Club (Near town) meets 7pm, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- **TUESDAY:** Human Rights Campaign Fund annual dinner, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York
- **WEDNESDAY:** Montrose Chorale rehearsal at Bering

- Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30-10pm
- **WEDNESDAY:** American Atheists public meeting, 8pm, Texas Medical Center Holiday Inn, 6701 S. Main, with ACLU attorney Stefan Presser
- **THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- **THURSDAY:** MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman

## Selected Events in Future Weeks

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Texas Renaissance Festival opens near Plantersville Oct. 1 and 2, also running Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30 & Nov. 5 & 6
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Choice's Lesbian Mothers' Group meets 6:30pm Oct. 1, 210 Fairview, apt. 1
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm Oct. 1
- **IN 1 WEEK:** "World's Toughest Rodeo," benefit for Gay Men's Health Crisis, Madison Square Garden, New York, Oct. 1
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7:30pm Oct. 4, Liberty Bank community room, 1001 Westheimer
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Political Caucus meets Oct. 5, 4600 Main #217, 7:30pm
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Family & Friends international convention, Oct. 7-10, New York
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Greek Festival, Greek Orthodox Church, 3511 Yoakum, opens Oct. 6, lasting to Oct. 8
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** National AIDS vigil, Oct. 8, Washington, D.C.
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Dallas Invitational Columbus Day Bowling Tournament, Oct. 8-10
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Oct. 8 deadline to register to vote in Texas November elections
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Columbus Day, Oct. 10
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Citizens for Human Equality (CHE) meets Oct. 11

- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Houston Data Professionals meet 7:30pm Oct. 11, East Room, Holiday Inn Central, 4640 South Main
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Westheimer Colony Art Festival, 100 to 1100 blocks Westheimer, Oct. 15-16
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Choices meets 12:30pm Oct. 16, YWCA, 3615 Willia
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus meets Oct. 16, 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Families & Friends of Gays meets 2pm Oct. 16, Presbyterian Center behind 1st Presbyterian Church, 5300 Main
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** Montrose Clinic open house, 104 Westheimer, Oct. 23
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** "Zap Clap Revue Two, Too" benefit for Montrose Clinic & KS/AIDS Foundation Oct 24 & 25, Numbers, 300 Westheimer
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Capital Halloween Invitational Bowling Tournament, Oct. 29-30, Washington, D.C.
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Halloween, Oct. 31
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** National Association of Business Councils 3rd annual national convention, "Future Links," opens Los Angeles Nov. 3, to Nov. 6
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** Election Day in Texas, Nov. 8
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Veterans Day, Nov. 11
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Thanksgiving, Nov. 24
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Union 9th National Conference, "The Challenge of 1984: Together We Can Make a Difference," San Diego, Nov. 25-27
- **IN 13 WEEKS:** Christmas, Dec. 25
- **IN 18 WEEKS:** Gay Press Association Southern Regional Convention, Jan. 27-29, Houston
- **IN 32 WEEKS:** First primary party elections in Texas and party precinct conventions, May 5
- **IN 33 WEEKS:** World's Fair opens in New Orleans, May 12, lasting to Nov. 11
- **IN 34 WEEKS:** Texas Senatorial District Party Conventions, May 19
- **IN 36 WEEKS:** Run-off party elections in Texas, June 2
- **IN 38 WEEKS:** 1984 Gay Pride Week begins, 15th anniversary of Stonewall uprising, June 15-24

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  - Catch-1 Disco—4965 Martin Luther King—541-2521
  - Chicken Coop—535 Westheimer—526-2240
  - Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259: disco with shows
  - Dirty Sally's—220 Avondale—529-7525
  - Double R Saloon—5731 Kirby—521-1444
  - E/J's—1213 Richmond—527-9071
  - Exile—1011 Bell—659-0453: country
  - Gallion—2303 Richmond—522-7616
  - Hole—109 Tuam—528-9128
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  - Just Marion & Lynn's—817 Fairview—528-9115: lesbian
  - Kindred Spirits—5245 Buffalo Speedway—665-9756: predominantly lesbian
  - Lazy J—312 Tuam—528-9343
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  - Mary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851
  - Memorial Park Motel Bar—50 Waugh Dr.—561-3311
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  - Montrose Mining Co.—805 Pacific—529-7488
  - Numbers 2—300 Westheimer—528-6551: disco
  - Officer's Club—2700 Albany—529-4084
  - One on One—1016 W. Gray—528-8503
  - The Outlaws—1419 Richmond—528-8903
  - Pink Elephant—1218 Leeland—659-0040: with shows
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  - Rascales—2702 Kirby—524-5272: dining, live music
  - Rich's—2401 San Jacinto
  - Ripcord—715 Fairview—521-2792
  - Risky Business—2700 Albany—528-3611
  - Texas Renegades—1316 Westheimer—521-3475
  - Tropicana Swim Club—2114 Packman
  - Twins—535 Westheimer—520-0244: lesbian disco
  - Venture—N—2923 Main—522-0000
  - West Playland—3012 Milam—528-6988
- ALEXANDRIA—**
- Silly Sally's—924 Jackson—448-9154
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- Cape—304 Orleans—583-4206
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 Gay Rights National Lobby—POB 1892, Washington,  
 DC 20013—(202) 546-1801  
 Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Wash-  
 ington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025  
 Lambda Legal Defense—132 W 43rd, New York, NY  
 10039—(212) 344-9488  
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 National Association of Business Councils—Box  
 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-8583  
 National Association of Gay & Lesbian Democratic  
 Clubs—1742 Mass Av SE, Washington, DC  
 20003—(202) 547-5103  
 National Gay Rights Advocate—540 Castro, San  
 Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624  
 National Gay Task Force—80 5th Av, New York, NY  
 10011—(212) 741-5900  
 NGTF's Christine—(800) 221-7044 (outside New  
 York State)  
 Texas Gay/Lesbian Task Force—POB AK, Denton  
 76201—(817) 387-8216
- A Capella Chorus—(Montrose) Church of  
 Christ—777-9296  
 A Place in the Sun—c/o Gracyn Books, 704  
 Fairview—522-7695; subgroup of I/H Inc. con-  
 certs 7pm Tues  
 ACLU—1236 W Gray—524-9225  
 AIDS Hotline—c/o Gay Switchboard—529-3211  
 American Gay Atheists—457-6660 public meet-  
 ing 8pm Sept. 28, 8pm, Texas Medical Center  
 Holiday Inn, 6701 S. Main  
 American Leathermen (social club)—meets at  
 Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528  
 club night Wed  
 Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-  
 0552 (TTY)  
 Bayou 8'lu—see Montrose Choralie  
 Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—  
 1440 Harold—526-1017; service 10:50am Sun  
 Black & White Men Together (BWMT)—c/o Gay  
 Switchboard, 529-3211; garage sale Sept 24, 409  
 W. Post; general meeting 7:30pm Sept. 24,  
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 Choices—c/o Gay Switchboard or Carol at 529-  
 4975; meets YWCA, 3615 Willis, 12:30pm 3rd  
 Sun; also see Lesbian Mothers  
 Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707  
 Montrose; services 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm  
 Thurs  
 (Montrose) Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—  
 777-9286; services 11am Sun  
 Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-  
 8005; services 10:45am Sun & 7:15pm Wed; Bible  
 study 7:15pm Tues & Sun; choir practice Wed  
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 850-7286, 520-5699; Services 7:30pm Fri, 11am  
 Sun  
 Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—609 Fannin  
 #1301—236-8666; board meet 2nd Tues  
 Coll 45's (social club)—meets at Brazos River  
 Bottom, 2400 Bracos—529-9192  
 Committee for Public Health Awareness—POB  
 3045, 77253—529-6333, 529-5084; "Sharing  
 Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm,  
 Montrose Counseling Center  
 Community Gospel Center—1700 Montrose—  
 523-6018  
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 4th Fri.  
 Crisis Hotline—228-1505  
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 Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791  
 Dignity—Catholic Student Center, 1703  
 Bolsover—523-7644, 528-7644; mass & social  
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 Families & Friends of Gays—464-6663; meet  
 2pm 3rd Sun at Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale,  
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 Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (JASE)—528-  
 1311, 528-0891  
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 0037; meet 3rd Thurs  
 Gay Italian Group—526-9644  
 Gay Nurses Alliance—890-9486  
 Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664,  
 77266—521-1000; meet 4600 Main #217 7:30pm  
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 Room, Holiday Inn Central, 4640 S Main—523-  
 6922; meet 7:30pm 2nd Tues  
 Houston Motorcycle Club (social club)—c/o  
 Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8861  
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 KS/AIDS Foundation—1001 Westheimer #193—524-AIDS; AIDS Play Safe Week: Sarah Dash concert, Numbers, 300 Westheimer, 10pm Sat 23, honoring Gay Switchboard and KS/AIDS Foundation; private social Sept 24 for AIDS victims honoring Diana Foundation, "The Big Finale," 2-4pm Sept 25, Officers Club, 2700 Albany, prayer vigils & forum 7-8pm Sept 26, St. Stephen's Church, 1805 W. Alabama; Zap Cap Ride: Water, Too? benefit Oct 24-25, Numbers, 300 Westheimer  
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 Lesbian Mothers subgroup of Choices, meets 1st and 3rd Sat, 8:30pm, 210 Fairview, apt 1  
 Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings  
 Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9148; potluck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly, services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun, open house Oct 28; Zap Cap Ride: Water, Too? benefit Oct 24-25, Numbers, 300 Westheimer  
 Montrose Art Alliance—521-2461; affiliate I/H Inc; meet 2nd Thurs  
 Montrose Choral and Bayou Blues—Robert Moon, dir, 521-2006; rehearsal 7:30-10pm Wed at Bering Church, 1440 Harold  
 Montrose Cloggers: affiliate of I/H Inc; meet Fri eve, Bering Church, 1440 Harold  
 Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Association  
 Montrose Clinic—104 Westheimer—528-5531; open weekdays 9-10pm; women's emphasis program 1-5pm Sun, open house Oct 28; Zap Cap Ride: Water, Too? benefit Oct 24-25, Numbers, 300 Westheimer  
 Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #203—529-0037; AIDS victim support group meets 6:30pm Mon  
 Montrose Singers—Carl Lawrence 774-3951 after 6pm; rehearsal Mon eve, Bering Church, 1440 Harold  
 Montrose Tennis Club—Rich at 524-2151; play Sun, 9am, MacGregor Park  
 MSAMon Night Bowling—play Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman—528-6576 or 499-9206  
 MSAThurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling—play Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman—961-1629  
 MSAGreater Houston (Men's) Softball—523-8805 day, 523-0413 eve  
 MSAWomen's Softball League—728-9371  
 NSA/Volleyball—850-2930; games 7:30pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Tait  
 Montrose Symphonic Band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold—527-9669; meet 7:30pm Tues; affiliate I/H Inc  
 Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assoc  
 Mustangs (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs  
 Neartown Association (Montrose Civic Club)—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold—522-1002; meet 7pm 4th Tues  
 New Freedom Christian Church—912 W 11th—591-1342; services 10am Sun, 7:30pm Wed  
 Park People—c/o Neartown Community Finhouse—741-2524  
 Paz y Liberacion—POB 800663, 77266—523-9061  
 Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project

Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724  
 Texas Bay Area Gays—332-3737; meet Thurs evening  
 Texas Bay Area Gay Youth—332-3737; meet bi-weekly  
 Texas Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2624  
 Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8551  
 Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fanning—520-9767, 528-5842; meet 3rd Sun afternoons  
 Wesleyan Fellowship—664-8599  
 Westheimer Colony Arts Association—1001 Westheimer #187; Festival, 100-1100 blocks Westheimer, Oct 15-16  
 Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Cheiles—521-0439  
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 Conroe Area Lesbians—Kathy at (409) 756-9069; meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri  
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By Tycho  
 For Friday evening, September 23, 1983, through Friday evening, September 30, 1983:

**ARIES—The Moon is in Aries as the weekend opens, leaving Saturday afternoon.** Lucky are those who have Aries for lovers! The rams are feeling especially loving and playful and cuddly and generous and a lot of other good things. That should make their partners happy! It all comes from a feeling of joy that is natural to these children of the zodiac.

**TAURUS—The Moon passes through Taurus from Saturday afternoon to Monday evening.** A good time to buy or sell. Anything that involves commerce or finance will be right up your alley. This is not so much due to luck as to your thoughtful planning. Increase is the key word. The 24th or 25th could be especially good for signing on the dotted line.

**GEMINI—The Moon is in Gemini from Monday evening, the 26th, through Thursday morning, the 29th.** Looks like you've worked through the obsession that was getting to be a bit too much. The only problem you have now is a tendency to delay, kick back and get lazy. But then, that won't be too much of a problem if you find someone to delay, kick back and get lazy with!

**CANCER—The Moon enters Cancer next Thursday morning, the 29th.** A bit of the solitary and nostalgic is in this week's picture. Those aren't unfamiliar feelings for Cancers, but they take on an especially poignant strength now. Something has ended or is about to end. Start to prepare for a new beginning.

**LEO—In your sign this week: Venus (all week) and Mars (leaves next Thursday evening, Sept. 29).** Passion! Need I say more? I'm not talking about having sex, making love, getting in, all that stuff. The possibility for your right now is total immersion, a kind of baptism by fire that certainly isn't the run of the mill thing. Don't miss out on this one!

**VIRGO—Mercury remains in Virgo all week while Mars enters next Thursday evening, the 29th.** Someone has a gift to give you, but if you're not in tune with your deeper self, you could miss it altogether! This gift is not tangible, and its offering may be simple and without fanfare. Properly received, it could change your life.

**LIBRA—In your sign this week: Pluto and the Sun.** Autumn arrives, Libra's time of year. You feel especially in touch with yourself. That natural loving quality that has given you many friends shines very clearly now. People will want to be close to you. Your warmth and gentleness will be repaid to you many times over.

**SCORPIO—In your sign this week: Saturn.** And then, we have Scorpio. Though unfairly maligned by traditional astrologers, Scorpio does have a tendency toward the devious, and this could be one of those times. Knowing someone's faults and weaknesses doesn't mean you have to take advantage of them. Back off with the poison stinger!

**SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune.** All of the signs of the zodiac seem to be showing their truest colors now. Sagittarians are known for their generosity, but be careful it isn't done to a fault. Too much of a good thing can leave you with too little. Temperance, temperance.

**CAPRICORN—As to that physical discipline, you've been working with a mental determination and you'll be A-OK, Capricorn.** You've long been receptive to any kind of learning. Whatever it is you want to know about, now's the time to find out.

**AQUARIUS—"Come live with me and be my love" is what you've been saying.** Since you've been through some heavy times of late and need someone with a kind spirit and a light touch, you're looking for a lifemate. A group of people with ideas you share is where to find this individual.

**PISCES—Tap your psychic powers and use them well.** You can easily be the clairvoyant and seer now; there is no obstacle in this path. "Seeing," though, can bring a feeling of responsibility to those less fortunate. Be careful with this gift you have.

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