

Legislative Committee Hears Testimony on Restoring the State's Sodomy Law

Montrose Voice Austin Bureau

Austin spectators in the old superior courtroom in the State Capitol laughed Tuesday as the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence took testimony describing "hand balling" and other sexual acts.

But Richardson's Republican representative Bill Ceverha's attempt to pass a bill outlawing homosexual acts is no joke to Texas' gay population—estimated at 700,000 by the federal judge who overruled the previous sodomy law.

Several persons appeared in the April 19 meeting to face the anti-gay forces who are trying to revive the sodomy law which was struck down by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last fall.

Committee members heard more than two hours of emotion-filled testimony on HB 2138, but took no action saying they needed more time to study the legislation.

A spokesman for Dallas Rep. Sam Hudson, said Hudson has introduced HB 111,

which will effectively "do the opposite of HB 2138."

Rep. Debra Danburg (D), Houston, became visibly upset as she raised points of order and disputed testimony of Ceverha's supporters who testified that homosexual activity poses a public health threat.

Those who supported the 2138 bill, presented graphic descriptions of homosexual acts to support their contention.

Paul Cameron, a Nebraska psychologist, and Clem Mueller, a doctor, testified that gays are major carriers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a rare disorder that strips the body of its disease-fighting capacity. They also testified that gays carry Kaposi Sarcoma, a rare form of cancer.

Danburg pointed out that only 26 cases of AIDS have been confirmed in Texas. "That's .000371 per cent," she said.

Danburg's biggest problem with 2138

supporters—which included two Dallas policemen—was their lack of expertise.

"None of them have expertise," she said. "The two doctors have never treated anyone with Kaposi Sarcoma or an AIDS victim. They have never participated in any research, given any time, expertise or money or worked in any way with any organization for the purpose of treating or preventing Kaposi Sarcoma or AIDS."

"I think they are homophobic," she said. Danburg said she does not think the bill has the five votes needed to make it out of the nine-member committee. But, she said, she is afraid to be confident about something this important.

If the bill makes it to the full house, she predicted, it will pass by a vote of 120-30. "Not because it is rational or of good quality, but because the way the media reports it, it will look like a referendum on homosexuality, and the members will not vote for that."

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Spending a Night at Houston's Gay Switchboard

By Clayton and Willis

What really goes on at those Gay Hotlines? Perhaps if you're like me, you've seen the numbers advertised around town but never had occasion to use them. Luckily, I was able to spend a few hours with the Gay Switchboard of Houston the other night. There's more going on here than meets the eye.

Their office, located deep in the heart of Montrose, is quite comfortable with a homey atmosphere. At all times at least two volunteers are handling the phones; but in the course of the evening other volunteers dropped in and out.

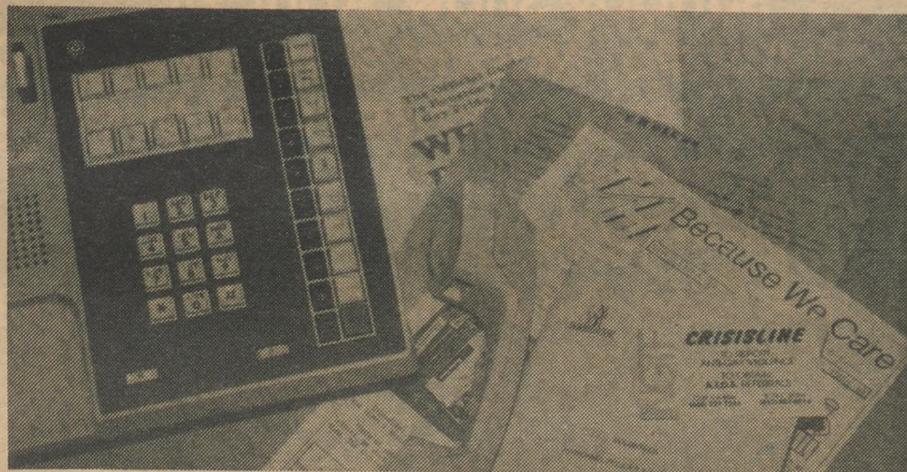
My first observation was they seemed busy. On this particular night the two staffers were Amy, an attractive woman with curly blonde hair, and Roger, a cheerful guy with a ready smile. Their genuine warmth and friendliness was humming across the wires to the callers. I noticed Amy kept a running record of her calls. She had 14 logged, so far.

"Is this a typical night?" I asked.

"There's no such thing as a typical night" she laughed. "Some nights are slower than others. If you count hang-ups and wrong numbers, I guess I'd have about 20 calls already."

"Why do you keep records?" I inquired.

"Well, for a number of reasons," Amy began. "This helps us to determine things like where people have seen our number so we can judge the effectiveness of our effort, which is to make the gay community aware that we're here. It also helps us to evaluate a pattern as to the type of calls we're receiving. That way we can schedule in-service training on topics that need special attention like alcoholism, AIDS, Suicide, etc."



"We can also use the statistics to show businesses and organizations in the community how many referrals we do and everything is kept confidential. Callers do not have to worry about anything being repeated," she quickly added.

Roger hung up his phone and began to scan his notes. He seemed pleased.

"Must have been a good call," I remarked.

"Yes. It was a man just coming out. It really brought back memories of my own coming out. I really could relate to this caller."

"Do you get a lot of calls of this nature?"

"Quite a few. I'd like to say they were all this rewarding."

"Can you give me a run down of different type calls?"

"Sure." There was that beautiful smile again. He began to run his finger down the list.

"Ok. Here's one—a guy is going to Denver for vacation and he wants to know some popular bars. Another caller wants to know the symptoms of gonorrhea. This one was a woman looking for places to meet other women, outside of the bars."

"We have many callers who are just lonely, tired of the bar scene, breaking up with a lover. You know, things common to all people, straight and gay," Amy added.

"Any problem calls?"

"Yes, we get those too," Roger replied.

"Teen-agers who think they are funny. Repeat callers who may have serious emotional problems. We've got one who likes to sing to us."

"How do you handle those?"

"We try to be patient, understanding listeners. If appropriate, we try to refer them to an individual or agency that can provide more help. Fortunately, we're blessed

in Houston with many gay-oriented services. Most of us are not professionals although we've had a minimum of 30 hours of training and follow-up seminars to improve our skills."

"And everything you've heard about the full moon is true" Amy said.

"Your putting me on!"

"No she isn't" said Roger smiling. "We definitely do get more strange calls on those nights."

Both phones started ringing at once ending our conversations. I was standing around waiting for another break, another volunteer wandered in.

"Hi, I'm Hal" he said.

Seizing the opportunity, I asked him to explain the strange looking machine in the outer room.

"Oh, that's the TTY" he explained. "It allows us to take messages for the deaf community and relay them. The calls come in on a separate line. By placing the receiver in the machine outlet," he demonstrated, "It enables people to type in messages and we can type replies."

A regular full-service operation, I thought. I was reluctant to leave as the whole session had left me quite impressed. The volunteers are really dedicated but also seem to have fun while providing this important service to the gay community. All the phones and the TTY were going at once when I left. I think they were so busy they hardly noticed when I slipped out the door.

The Gay Switchboard will have an information booth, in connection with the April in Montrose festivities, located next to Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, this weekend.

The writers of this article asked that their last names not be printed.

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National Candlelight Vigil Planned for AIDS

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May 2 has been designated as a national day of candlelight vigils to memorialize the AIDS victims through prayer, and to publicly request Federal funding of AIDS research and education, said Mike Wilson, Kaposi Sarcoma Committee spokesman.

The Houston vigil, hosted by the KSC, will be held at City Hall reflection pool at 8:30 p.m. May 2. Participants are requested to bring a candle with a paper cup to use as a holder.

"The purpose of the 'Candlelight Vigil for Public Health' is to memorialize the AIDS victims through prayer and to publicly request that funding for AIDS research, education and coordination among various levels of government begin immediately," said Wilson.

Project coordinator Steve Shiflett stated that a "very high publicity profile" is the goal of the national event which should gain network attention. "It is my hope that the seriousness of AIDS will encourage more numbers of people to attend this somber and serious occasion than attended the Anita Bryant march. Bryant went into remission ... AIDS won't any time soon," he said.

"There are some very positive activities on-going at the city level already," said Wilson. "At the vigil we hope the politicians responsible for initiating these activities will take the opportunity to inform the public of their swift response to the Houston epidemic."

A federal appropriation is being considered for the Center for Disease Control and the National Institute of Health. "Everyone is urged to call President Reagan on May 2, 202-456-7639, and urge him to release the funds immediately," said Shiflett. "No more waiting."

Organizations who have already volunteered to help include GPC, Tea for 2000, CHE, Brazos River Bottom, Exile and EJ's, said Shiflett, and other volunteers are pouring in.

Every precaution will be made for security, Shiflett said. He also expressed appreciation to Councilman Greanias' office for its assistance in obtaining the necessary permits.

Thousands of invitations and flyers will be circulated in the coming week. "This is not just a 'gay' event," said Shiflett. "It is for all citizens concerned about the newest and most important public health epidemic in the history of this country according to the medical community," said Wilson.

"It is not a protest. There is a lot of fear, anger, frustration and stress out there," said Shiflett. "This vigil at this time, will serve to enforce our sense of community in times of crisis, and will provide an oppor-

tunity to reaffirm our self worth to one another. It will demonstrate our commitment to the health and welfare of our city and give us the opportunity to publicly state, 'We accept our responsibility in this situation...but we need your help- Mayor Whitmire, Judge Jon Lindsay, Governor Mark White and President Reagan.'

Lance Lalor has been confirmed to speak, thus far, from numerous governmental officials invited to appear.

Anyone interested in more information should contact Shiflett at 528-6333.



PHOTO BY BOB JONES

Signing 'Em Up

Members of the Greater Montrose Business Guild signed up several new members last weekend at their booth on Westheimer as an "unofficial" part of "April in Montrose," and substitute for the

Westheimer Colony Art Festival, which would have occurred on that weekend.

Photos of other "April in Montrose" events are scattered through the newspaper.

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Early Barhopping

If you already know what your day is going to be like, why not try out the "Progressive Happy Hour" at E/J's, 1213 Richmond. It starts at 7am Monday through Friday. ... And the Good Fairy is serving eye-openers to the early Sunday crowd at the Venture-N, 2923 Main, noon to 3pm.

BWMT will have a rap session at 8pm tonight, Friday, followed by a picnic in Memorial Park Saturday. They'll also be participating in Splash Day in Galveston May 1.

But back to that picnic: "Suds! Sun! and Search!" is the theme. A scavenger hunt will highlight the festivities with a \$25 prize. Also included is a \$2 bottomless mug of beer, and other party fare at a minimal fee.

Everyone is invited to come share the food, fun and friendship. For more information call the Switchboard at 529-3211.

Dignity Houston will hold a covered dish supper next Saturday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m., 2706 West Grove Lane. BYOB, and covered dish too. ... The 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, is offering bridge lessons and play every Friday, 7:30pm. Sherry McMahon says the church wants to provide a social atmosphere for people to relax. They're charging \$3 at the door to help with expenses. For more information, call 526-1571.

Mary's management says \$1176 was raised last week selling Hawaiian Leis at Peaches Bon Voyage Party and all the funds have been donated to the Kaposi Sarcoma Committee of Houston.

North Montrose Civic Association's garage sale and bar-b-que is this Saturday, April 23 from 10am to 4pm to benefit the Wharton Elementary School playground.

Lambda Bicycle Club is not just an opportunity to ride a certain number of miles every Saturday, it is an opportunity to meet new people and participate in special events. The club meets Saturdays, weather permitting, at 11am at 210 Fairview, apartment 1. There are no dues.

They're planning an Austin to San Antonio trip for Memorial Day weekend featuring camping at Canyon Lake. There are also plans for trips around Lake Houston and an excursion to the San Jacinto Battleground.

They can be contacted through David at 682-0456 or Carol 529-4975.

Speaking of bicycling, the Park People are sponsoring a bicycle tour of four downtown parks on Sunday, May 1, starting at noon at Allen's Landing. Mail in deadline is next Tuesday, April 26, for participation in the tour, guaranteeing a distinctive T-shirt, refreshments and entertainment at the tour's conclusion at Allen's Landing. Cost is \$5.

Entrants will see Houston's oldest park and participate in a bike contest. Awards will be given for the oldest bike, the most original bike, the most people on one bike and the most entrants from one company.

If pre-registering, please note T-shirt size. Mail check to 4800 Calhoun Rd., Social Work Building, room 423, Houston 77004.

Local gay activist (and Montrose socialite) Lee Harrington has been asked by Channel 8 to participate as one of their "celebrity auctioneers" in the non-commercial station's annual fund-raising auction.

It began Thursday (last night) and continues every day through April 30. Last year's extravaganza raised over \$600,000 by selling items donated by individuals and businesses.

Harrington will be an auctioneer this coming Tuesday night, April 26, from 9:00 to midnight. Persons in the gay community who are interested in buying in the auction are asked to buy during that time period, if possible. Community response and economic power can better be measured by responding during that time.

Other auctioneers this year include councilpeople Tinsley, Greanias, Greenwood and Gorczyński (Miss T and the 3 G's—they should form a band), Channel 11's Tom Kinney, Senator Buster Brown and businesswoman Virginia Battlestein.

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GPC Hears Greanias, Votes to Support Vigil

By William Marberry and Hollis Hood

The Houston Gay Political Caucus (GPC) heard remarks this past week by Councilman George Greanias, held committee meetings, voted to approve funding of the Gay Pride Week Summit project and voted to support an AIDS victim candlelight vigil on May 2.

The latest GPC business meeting was Wednesday, April 20, in the Holiday Inn Central.

The GPC suspended its normal agenda to allow District C City Councilman George Greanias to address the group prior to its regular business meeting because of his schedule.

His brief prepared remarks highlighted accomplishments in improving gay-police relations including the formation of the gay-lesbian task force and ticketing rather than arresting for Class C misdemeanors. He said he chaired a Civil Service Committee that reached a compromise with the police on a bill now under consideration in Austin on civil service reform.

Greanias reminded the Caucus that his GPC endorsement is often questioned in "other parts of the district."

He lavished praise on his staff members and summarized that "I'm having a good time being a councilman."

Answering a series of questions about a fair housing ordinance, Greanias revealed that there was little interest and few complaints among the constituency. A fair housing ordinance would probably be controversial and would need strong docu-

mentation of need, nature, scope and intensity of the problem, as well as a large war chest of funds. Greanias said none of the councilpersons were working on a fair housing ordinance, and added that the GPC had not asked for one.

In a series of questions between Neil Isbin and the councilman, Greanias stated that there is no current effort being made to put gay instructors in the police academy though "progress is being made."

Greanias explained that a new ordinance he thinks will be "defensible and effective" in regulating sexually-oriented businesses is being prepared. It will provide "regulation for neighborhood protection" addressing issues like clustering, signage, qualifications of personnel and customer safety.

The final question from the floor was a query of what was "really going on" between City Controller Lance Lalor and Mayor Whitmire, to which Greanias responded with one word—"politics."

During a recess, the four GPC committees met.

Reconvening, the voter registration committee chairman stated that 50 voters were registered during April in Montrose on the parking lot next to Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, and some 50 persons were added to the mailing list.

The media committee announced plans for a press packet. The membership voted to send someone to a publicity seminar at Rice on April 30.

The community outreach committee plans to have five party-meetings outside the Loop to get input from all the community, not just the ones living in Montrose. They also plan a "welcome wagon" for new member orientation.

Larry Bagneris, president, reported that the political action committee is in need of \$10,000 immediately to produce its planned Gay Pride Week event at the Summit. He stated that five persons have agreed to co-sign personal loans guaranteeing that amount—loans that would be repaid by the Caucus.

He reported that \$5000 has been put down on the facility, but \$5000 more is needed to guarantee the Summit, plus

\$5000 for entertainer deposits and equipment rentals. "At \$8.65 per ticket," he said, "we only have to sell 2000 tickets." He encouraged anyone with financing expertise to assist the Caucus in its financial plans. "This is a very big, big step."

He stated that it is not intended to be a political function. He envisions billing the Summit as the biggest dancefloor in Texas where festivities would begin at 7:30 on June 26 followed by two "name acts" that would perform for 45-minutes each. The mayor could make a short speech, and it would be over by 10:00 p.m., "so the bars would have time to make their revenue."

He emphasized that if the contracts were signed for the money, it would be imperative that everyone be out there "busting ass to sell tickets to get us out of \$15,000 worth of hock."

The membership voted to approve the financing.

Bagneris expressed his appreciation for the GPC sending him to New York and meetings with the National Gay Task Force.

Nominations for two vacated places on the board were taken. Sue Lovell and Scott Miller nominated themselves for the place previously held by Barbara Ciganero. Anise Parker, Joack Valenski and Greg Russell nominated themselves for the place held by Linda Jones. Elections will be during the May 4 meeting.

Steve Shiflett spoke to attendees regarding a candlelight vigil planned for May 2 around Relection Pool at City Hall to memorialize AIDS and Kaposi sarcoma victims. He asked the GPC membership to support this event by being in charge of petition signing. The petitions would be sent to Washington urging our elected representatives to release the millions of dollars required to research the cause of AIDS.

Similar vigils are planned for that day in San Francisco and New York with the possibility of Los Angeles following suit. The service is intended to be a non-political prayer service—a definitive demonstration of the need for AIDS research funding at a grassroots level.

Bagneris expressed the concern that "a

demonstration and emotional release" would only alienate our representatives and the "moral majority" possibly causing the loss of a proposed \$40 million AIDS research allocation. "Demonstrators in the streets will not cure AIDS," he said, "but \$40 million from Congress may (find a cure)."

Ray Hill said he supported the vigil and GPC's participation in some manner stating that, even though the vigil is intended as a non-political statement, there is nothing more political that where taxpayer's money goes. He cited the incident of other diseases where fewer numbers were involved than with AIDS, and efforts were immediately funded in the tens of thousands of dollars to find cause and cure. "If people are concerned, they need to get involved—if for no other reason than for education in the democratic process."

Bagneris again encouraged discretion saying that the gay lobbyists in Washington would rather keep demonstrations quite.

Comments from the floor indicated that GPC should be taking an assertive leadership role in supporting all efforts to initiate funding and that there was a need for a show of unity. The membership voted to support the vigil through taking care of the petition drive.

Another comment from the floor said that persons from other areas, such as Galveston, need to write the House Criminal Juris Prudence Committee encouraging the defeat of HB2138, the bill to restore the sodomy law. "The law has been expanded to include hand holding and kissing in public—it needs to be defeated," the speaker said.

GPC will have an Alley Theater night on May 12 to see the *Dining Room*. The Jewish gay fellowship will have a theater night at Chocolate Bayou Theater to see *Gemini*, May 20, and the representative was authorized to bring 25 tickets for sale at GPC.

Marion Coleman announced Gay Pride Week meeting for Sunday, April 24, at Kindred Spirits at 2:30 p.m. John Day will present his new "Unity Through Diversity" song.

On Wednesday, April 27, there will be "all the free beer you can drink" at the Budwieser distributorship 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. to kick off Gay Pride Week plans and to accept a \$5000 donation from Bud.

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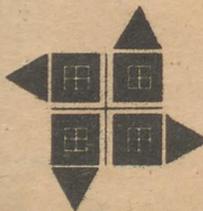
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New York Mayor Declares AIDS Week

New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch will declare the last week in April as "Aid for AIDS Week" in a City Hall ceremony, reported a press release from Gay Men's Health Crisis, Inc., underscoring the particular seriousness of the epidemic for New Yorkers.

His statement will reportedly praise New York medical researchers and the all-volunteer organizations for fund-raising and patient services.

The designated week will culminate in the Gay Men's Health Crisis fundraiser at Madison Square Garden in a performance of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Baily Circus, which is expected to raise more than \$250,000.

Since first discovered, the number of victims afflicted with AIDS and related complications has reached more than 1300.

Olympic Ban for Gay Games

The United States Court of Appeals upheld a ban recently on the use of the word "Olympic" in the athletic events sponsored by a San Francisco gay group.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham last August enjoined San Francisco Arts and Athletics from using the word. The group then changed the name of its sports event from Gay Olympic Games to Gay Games.

Peckham ruled that the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 gave exclusive use of the word "Olympic" to the American and International Olympic Committee. These committees sued to halt the local group from using the word.

The group's founder, Dr. Tom Waddell, announced that the Gay Games made a profit of \$10,440 and said Gay Games II will be held in 1986.

Cure for Common Cold?

Pacific News Service

The good news is that science may have found a cure for the common cold. The bad news is that it's uncomfortable, time-consuming, and not available in this country.

The Israelis reported they've had phenomenal success with a gadget called the "Rhinotherm," which shoots 110-degree water vapors into the nose. The developers say the hot water blocks virus growth during crucial stages in their reproductive cycle, and can cure 72 percent of all colds within one day.

The machines are being mass-produced for export to Europe, but American scientists are reportedly giving them the cold shoulder.

They're saying most patients just don't have the, well, patience, to sit hooked up to a machine for an hour and a half—although it seems a small price to pay for nipping a cold in the bud.

Smoke Gets in Your Mikes

Nightclub singers who can't take the smoke that gets in their eyes—and throats—have a hero in California inventor Andrew Boettner.

New Scientist magazine reports that Boettner has come up with a gadget that he claims will clear the air in smokey cabarets—at least the space immediately surrounding the performer.

It's a light-weight humidifier that clips onto a microphone. As the singer croons, the humidifier sprays a mist around the singers' head, cutting through the haze for the length of the performance.

The Weekend in Montrose



PHOTOS: (column one) The Neartown Student's art tour, a live tiger grabs the Lyt Harris' hand at the Officer's Club and the crowd on Mary's patio listening to BuxdeLux. (column two) The tiger decides to be a little more friendly and GPCers signing up about 50 new voters at last week's booth on Westheimer.

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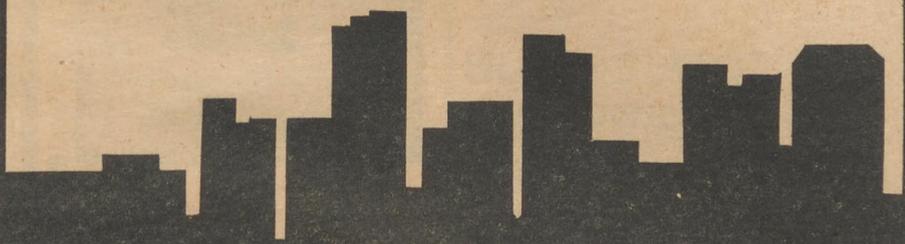
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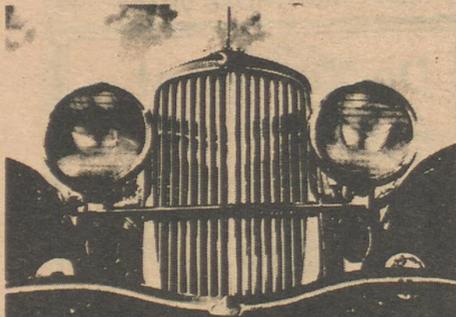
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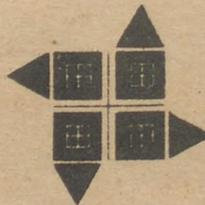
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Texas House Looks at Deed Restrictions

Clint Hackney (D), State Rep. District 139, recently filed a bill in the Texas House to give civic and homeowner associations the power to sue deed restriction violators.

The bill, HB1594, if adopted, would prevent district judges from ruling that deed restriction violation suits cannot be filed by civic associations. According to complaints by the Hidden Valley Civic Association, some judges will only accept suits filed by immediate neighbors making it difficult to enforce deed restrictions. Many people do not want to sue their neighbors, said Hackney, because they want to maintain good relations.

The bill would have significant impact on Montrose where deed restrictions have often times been ignored. The bill is now in the State Affairs Committee, and will require public hearings before action.

Fomer ambassador to Mexico, US congressman will lecture in Montrose

Robert Krueger, a former US Congressman from Texas and ambassador to Mexico, will lecture on "U.S.-Mexico: Questions for the 80s," Wednesday, May 4 at the University of St. Thomas.

Krueger's talk will include discussion of the natural gas situation, the economic conditions pertaining to the peso devaluation and any other topics which the audience would like addressed.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, 3921 Mt. Vernon, and is free and open to the public.

Information is available at the Center for International Studies, 522-7911, ext. 395.

'No to Queers,' Says KKK

Parent Flag, a sister organization in Los Angeles to Houston's Family and Friends of Gays, recently received a letter from a Ku Klux Klan group urging them to say "no to queers," the F&FG newsletter stated.

"We of the Detroit National Socialist Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc.," the communication read, "have made a pledge to protect and obey the laws of the Holy Bible. Lesbians and queers have no rights. Say 'no' to the queers. Join and support the Detroit DNSKKK, Inc..."

It was signed "For God and country, Pete Heiferman, national director."

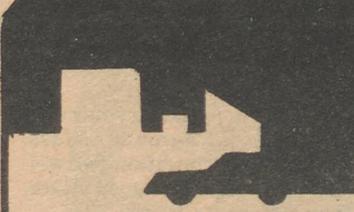
Gambling on Video Bingo

If Grandma starts pestering you for quarters, she may be falling victim to a company that's set its sights on the only age group that's escaped arcade-mania.

The *San Jose Mercury* reports that Thomas Automatic of California's silicon valley is developing a video bingo game. It's all part of a national trend to replace the likes of Pac-Man with the glitter of Las Vegas.

Video poker, slots and craps games are already big in East Coast bars. But to avoid gambling laws in the West, they've had to be retooled to award point scores, not free games.

Of course, it's still pretty hard to prevent players from making side bets, or bartenders from offering free drinks for a royal flush.



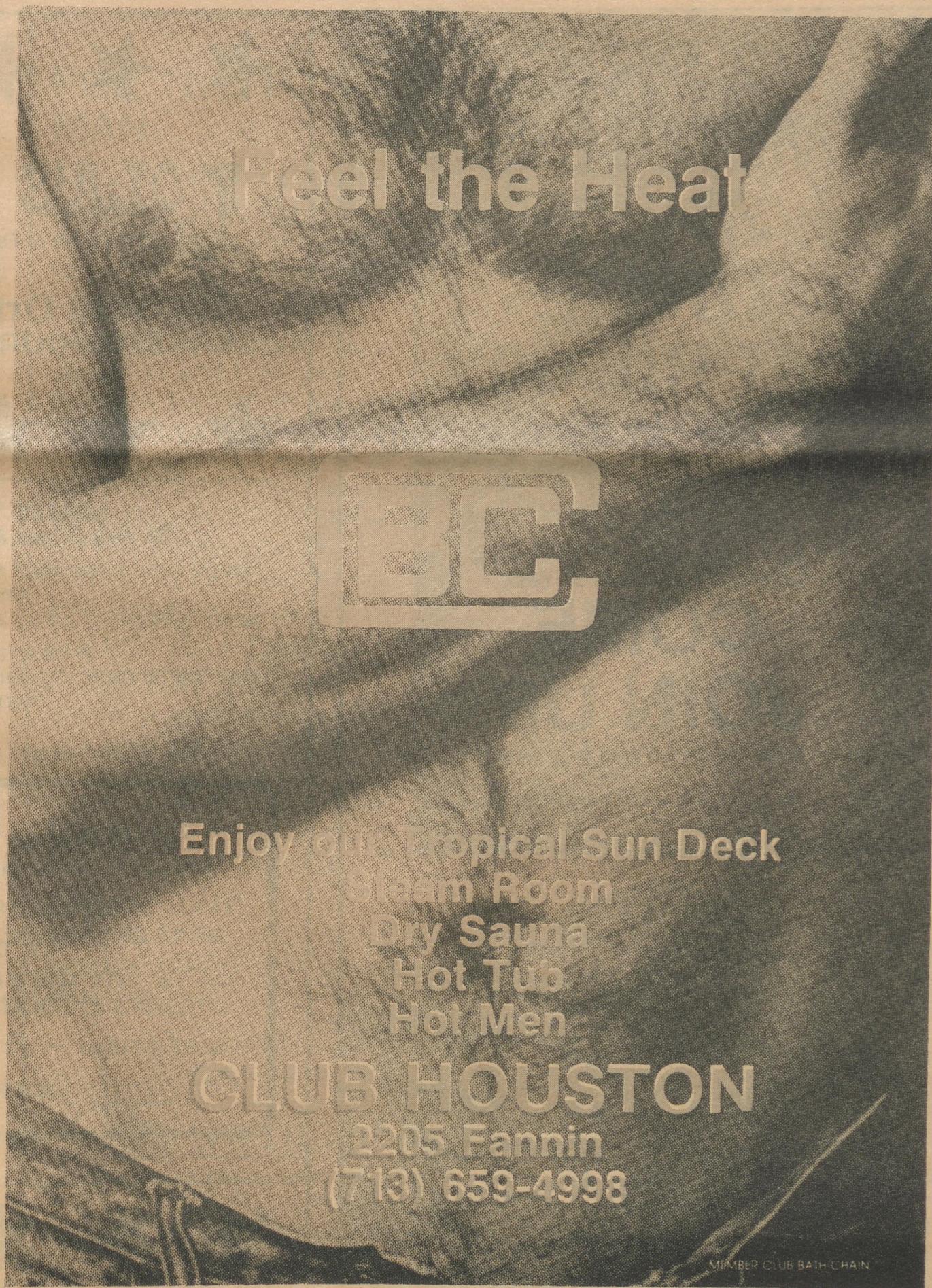
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Choices Meets

By Jennifer O'Donnell

Choices, a group "to make lesbians of every race, ethnic background, class, creed, age and physical condition feel welcome," according to founder Joey Flyer, met last week at Bering Church.

"Nobody knows what we are except us," she said, "and we will make those definitions, and try to reinforce them so we will continue to feel good about yourselves."

A branch within Choices is the support group for mothers and mothers-to-be. Their concentration is the sharing of ideas and feelings and pulling through motherhood together.

Workshops are being formed. Topics include: coming out to yourself, roles and role model—how they are changing, estate planning, insurance, adoption, the single lesbian, dealing with death, ending a rela-

tionship and more.

Membership fees are minimal depending on the member's economic condition.

Upcoming events include picnics, music, theater outings, camping trips and fund raising projects. For sisters without transportation, it can be arranged. To obtain more information call the Gay Switchboard, 529-3211.

Holly Near to Receive Human Dignity Award

Holly Near, folk singer and lesbian consciousness-raiser, will be among those honored at the Sixth Annual Fund for Human Dignity Awards Dinner set for May 16 in the Grand Ballroom of New York City's Plaza Hotel.

Integration of music and issues have

characterized Near's music since the 70's. "Lesbian feminism," she said, "incorporates fighting racism and sexism, dealing with children and education, the environment and preventing nuclear holocaust."

Her albums include, *Imagine My Surprise*, an especially personal coming out statement, *Hang In There, Live, You Can Know All I Am, Fire in the Rain* and *Speed of Light*, all on Redwood Records.

Previous recipients of the award include former presidential assistant Margaret Costanza, playwrights Harvey Fierstein and the late Jane Chambers, and authors Merle Miller, Adrienne Rich and Edmund White.

The Fund's Sixth Annual Awards Dinner will also celebrate the tenth anniversary of the National Gay Task Force, Inc., the oldest and largest gay civil rights group in the country.

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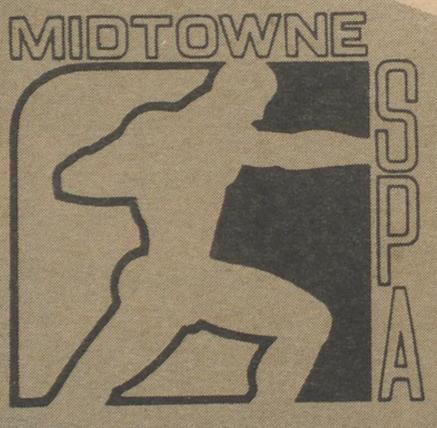
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Public Forum on Pros and Cons of Rapid Rail System Set

The Citizen's Environmental Coalition will sponsor a free public forum on "MTA Proposed Rail System: Pros and Cons."

It will be held in the Guild Room of Christ Church Cathedral, 1117 Texas Ave. in downtown Houston, April 26, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Forum panelists include John Breeding, director of System Planning for MTA; John Goodner, city councilman; Roger Hord, Director of Transportation Committee, Houston Chamber of Commerce; and John Privett, Tax Research Associates director.

Moderator for the forum will be Don Rogers, executive vice president of the Downtown Houston Association.

The CEC is a citizens' organization concerned with issues that affect the environment of the greater Houston area and can be reached at 1413 Westheimer, or by calling 523-3431.

National AIDS Forum to Plan Long Term Strategy

Taking what gay medical and political leaders called a much needed step towards long term planning, AIDS reserchers, organizations and health care providers will gather in Denver June 9-12 for an intensive strategic summit conference to map out national planning for patient care, organizational cooperation and political strength.

Billed as the Second National AIDS Forum, the workshop-oriented meeting has confirmed workshop chairpeople such as Virginia Apuzzo (National Gay Task Force) and Pat Norman (San Francisco Health Department) for disussions on public policies; Roger Enlow, M.D., (New York Health Department) on medical developments; and Mel Rosen (Gay Men's Health Crisis of New York) and Jim Geary (Shanti Project of San Francisco) on patient needs.

Designed to attract those directly working with AIDS, the forum will be limited to 300 participants and 8 topical workshops. General AIDS information and topics such as expert fundraising will be included in the concurrently held Fifth National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference.

The Frill is Back

Pacific News Service

The era of no-frills flying may be over. Airlines are reporting first-class air travel is taking off—and they like it.

After all, a first-class round trip ticket between Los Angeles and New York runs around a thousand dollars, compared to \$200 for a super-saver.

No wonder, then, that airlines are adding more first-class seats and luring well-healed passengers with more and more extras. Even World Airways, which made its reputation as a low-cost carrier, has redesigned its cabins to provide more leg room and has installed in-flight video games.

Another sign of the times is the appearance of the all-first-class airline.

"Air One" is offering premium service at regular coach prices on several routes between the east coast and midwest. And this summer will see the introduction of a super-luxury airline, "Firstair," which will charge \$1500 for a one-way transcontinental trip. Each flight will carry only 35 pampered passengers.

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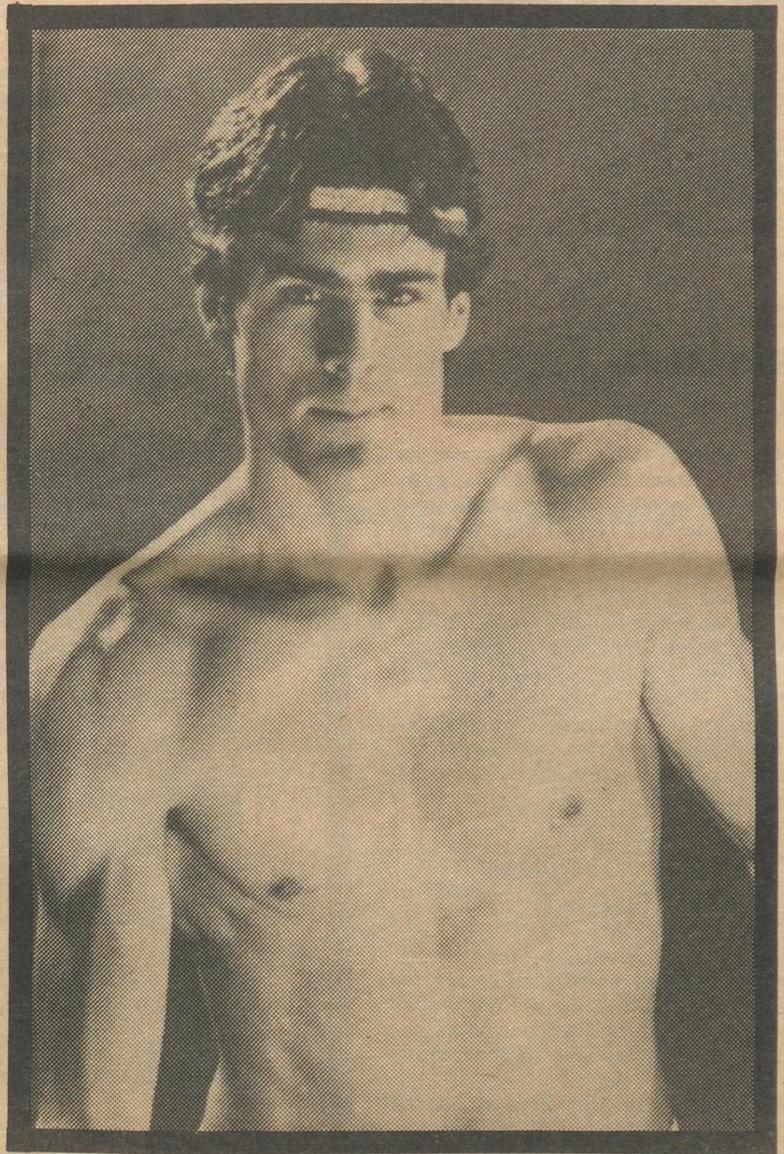
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Judge Enjoins Navy from Discharging Airman

The ACLU Foundation of Southern California has won a preliminary injunction prohibiting the US Navy from discharging Airman Apprentice William Bruce Pearson for alleged homosexual acts.

The injunction was granted April 12 by US District Court Judge Judith N. Keep, who found that "serious questions are raised in this case as to the propriety of plaintiff's discharge from the United States Navy based on alleged homosexuality ... and that plaintiff is threatened with irreparable injury by the stigmatizing effect of an unjustified discharge..."

It was the second attempt to discharge Pearson, who joined the Navy in February, 1980, and was charged in August, 1982, with fraudulent enlistment due to alleged failure to disclose homosexual tendencies at the time of his enlistment. The charges stemmed from allegations that Pearson had engaged in homosexual conduct with another seaman in November, 1980. Pearson denied the allegations and an administrative discharge board recommended that he be retained in the Navy.

ACLU Foundation volunteer attorneys argued that the second discharge proceeding based on the same evidence constituted a violation of Pearson's due process rights and the Navy's own regulations against double jeopardy.

New Right: Exercised Over Jane

Already under attack for alleged sex discrimination, Jane Fonda's workout gyms are now the target of a more familiar foe. New Right activist Terry Dolan wants to organize a nationwide boycott of Fonda's exercise classes and workout books, reports *New York* magazine.

Profits from this business go to California's Campaign for Economic Democracy, chaired by Fonda's husband, Tom Hayden.

Dolan says the group is a "socialist organization." A Hayden aide denies this, saying the group is made up of Democrats, not socialists.

Truman Capote Hospitalized

Truman Capote was in a Montgomery, Alabama, hospital recently suffering from disorientation caused by a toxic imbalance from a drug used to control epileptic seizures. He was reported in good condition.

Capote, 58, was admitted to Baptist Medical Center complaining of "disorientation and dizziness."

In recent years the famed author has achieved a reputation for public unsteadiness that has had many people wondering if Capote was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. When he gave a reading for the Friends of the Library in San Francisco in 1982 he was unsteady and incoherent, and many in the audience walked out.

When writer Edmund White interviewed Capote for *Christopher Street* magazine, he commented on the fact that Capote kept drooping and then getting up to leave the room, only to return with exhilarated spirits.

Dr. Winston Edwards, the attending physician, reported that Capote developed a toxic level of dilantin and phenobarbital in his blood. Edwards said that the chemical imbalance did not indicate an overdose. "He could have been on proper dosage and developed toxicity," the doctor said.

Capote has an aunt who lives in nearby Monroeville, Alabama, and may have been in the area to visit her when stricken.

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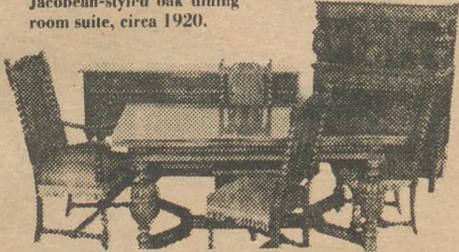
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Women's Experiences Expressed in Women's Music

By Hollis Hood

"Women have common experiences that are very deep," said Meg Christian, co-founder of the women's production company Olivia Records, and one of the foremost feminist songstresses.

"We are kept apart through competition or through the roles that we take on, but we have bonds with one another that are very real." Women's music is a celebration of those bonds and a recognition that every individual is a unique and wonderful human being. "It tells us what we were and what we are becoming, and that's pretty powerful stuff," she said.

Some pretty powerful stuff is recorded on Olivia's newest release *Meg/Cris At Carnegie Hall*. This album spans the spectrum of women's music specifically, and of all musical styles from the evangelical sound of "Glad to Be a Woman" to the candlelight love songs with only guitar accompaniment to twang like you may not have heard it before in "If I Could Only Win Your Love."

The album was recorded live at Carnegie by Meg Christian and Cris Williamson—two of the greats. It also includes what is jokingly referred to as a "casserole. We just call this our Tuna Medley" of lasting favorites—"Turning It Over," "Ode To A Gym Teacher," "Sweet Woman," and "Waterfall" to name a few.

Christian will be doing some of the same songs in her performance at Cullem Auditorium at UofH on Friday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. presented by Hazelwitch Productions. She will be accompanied by Diane Finley. The concert will also feature LYRA, a popular Montrose duo—Kat Graham and Linda Aum Rhyne.

"Women are writing music out of a new consciousness," Christian said "and that makes them feel different about the music and about themselves. Out of this comes a shared consciousness," she told the VOICE in an interview.

Christian, a Virginia native whose vocal sound is reminiscent of Baez and Sainte-Marie, said Olivia Records was formed with both grandiose and limited vision. "At the time we got very excited because our first album had sold 5000 copies. Now our entire output is close to a million. We wanted to have a huge studio that would employ hundreds of women, but that wasn't realistic. What has evolved is a stable and healthy company that has succeeded beyond anything we could have imagined."

The past ten years have been a period of growth for Olivia and for the women's movement with much the same beginning limitations. "We didn't have a lot of money to work with and we had to make up for years of expertise very quickly. But it's been exciting. The grassroots interest of one woman telling another woman is what has made it all really happen," in music and in women's awareness.

Christian said that Olivia albums, regardless of artist, are regularly reviewed by the local media (they are located in Oakland), and have often been nominated for artistic awards. "What has evolved is a valid musical entity that is respected for the quality of artists and technical aspects, and the success of the business organization," she said.

If "Meg/Cris" is any indication of the quality of women's music, which it certainly is, then the plaudettes are deserved. Melodious, genuine expressions of love and the story of the human condition in simple, sincere human words is what this album is all about. It is a celebration of living, first, and the recognition of each person's ability to realize their potential. Harmony is close between Meg and Cris, yet distinctive, so you hear each person. In an endless "Waterfall" of song they do not capture, but release an energy.

Such is the state of the art in what is referred to as "women's music," but could

also be labeled "humane music." Christian will be in concert singing, doubtless, even "for all those who won't be coming out tonight..."

Later in the year, she will return with Meg to promote the album, and will be releasing another solo effort before December.

Tickets for the show are \$8 advance at Dalzenia, 2343 University; Half Price Books, 1408 Hyde Park; Half Price Books, 2537 University; Heidi's at Kindred Spirits; Wilde'n'Stein, 802 Westheimer; and the Women's Center, 4 Chelsea. At the door they will be \$9. It's barrier-free, signed, and child care is available by reservation, 520-7302. Albums are available at Heidi's and Wilde'n'Stein.

□ 'El Grande de Coca-Cola': Lucy & Ethel meet Fraulein Sally Bowles

By Steven Cuniberti

Main Street Theater, at 2540 Times Boulevard, is currently running an evening of very serious drama called "Wings" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; but on Friday and Saturday late night (11:00 p.m.) they present their manic Punch and Judy show for adults only.

El Grande de Coca-Cola is, in the tradition of the Not-Ready-For-Primetime-Players' "Bad Cabaret for Children," a show you love to hate.

A rollicking farce, presented at breakneck speed, this play presents us with the inevitable, if untimely, performances of Pepe Hernandez and relatives who have borrowed money from a rich uncle (manager of the local Coca-Cola bottling plant) in order to bring "an international parade of stars" to their run-down nightclub in Trujillo, Honduras.

Informal entrances and out-of-tune cocktail piano set the mood from the first, as the finest cabaret acts from one country after another bumble their way to the footlights, only to be reintroduced moments later in new costumes, but just as inept as before.

A couple of none-too-subtle drug references warn the audience too late of the pre-theater preparations that would have made this a night to remember. If the audience for this nightclub scenario doesn't arrive high, then the cast should. The players are only energetic in some scenes where they need to be frenetic.

And that out-of-tune piano: I wanted to hear a real honkytonk effect with shot glasses jangling around inside, the whole nine yards. The litany of bad jokes about bad props, bad Shakespeare (in Spanish), bad drugs, bad accents, is however, interrupted by well-placed moments of technical excellence.

Some of the best moments of the show occur in a skit about Toulouse-Lautrec. It is performed in bad French and it features bad puns, bad Metro jokes (Paris has one, too.), bad props, and really bad special effects that are just hilarious. I will carry memories of this characterization of Lautrec with me to my grave. In fact, it almost sent me there.

This intimate, friendly, but professional evening of theater is a new offering from a relatively new facility which deserves attention outside of Rice Village. Artistic Director Rebecca Greene Udden says that Main Street Theater has been open since December. "The plays were ready before the building was."

Someone in the audience remarked, "The only difference between this and Broadway is \$30 per ticket."



Meg Christian is coming to the U of H



Cynthia Manley entertained last weekend at the Copa

'King' Holds Court at Numbers

By Hollis Hood

Bursting forth in vibrant technicolor, Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns transfused a complacent crowd at Numbers, Tuesday April 9, with cheers and dancing.



Carrasco

With much flash, like leaping unexpectedly into the audience (a Carrasco trademark) and dash, the band running and jumping all over the place, the "King" and his Crowns delighted a full house with their own brand of Texas trash rock from their new album *Party Weekend*.

The group, Kristine on keyboards, Brad on bass and Dick on drums (was that meant to be alliterative) with Joe at lead, played with infectious good spirits. Nothing phoney or hyped about this group. If they weren't really having a good time, they were certainly doing a hell of a job to prove otherwise. The audience responded to every shout and yelp with increasing gusto.

The new album presents Carrasco as a talented songwriter who does best an

adaptation of 50's rock and roll with a Tex-Mex organ treatment and gleeful cajun yelping which has been dubbed "Nuevo Wavo."

The Mexican beat influence came about from association with Chicano bands after he dropped out of the University of Texas where he studied music. In 1978 in California, he met drummer Johnny Perez and they began working on what makes up the "sound" of this electronic pepper flash.

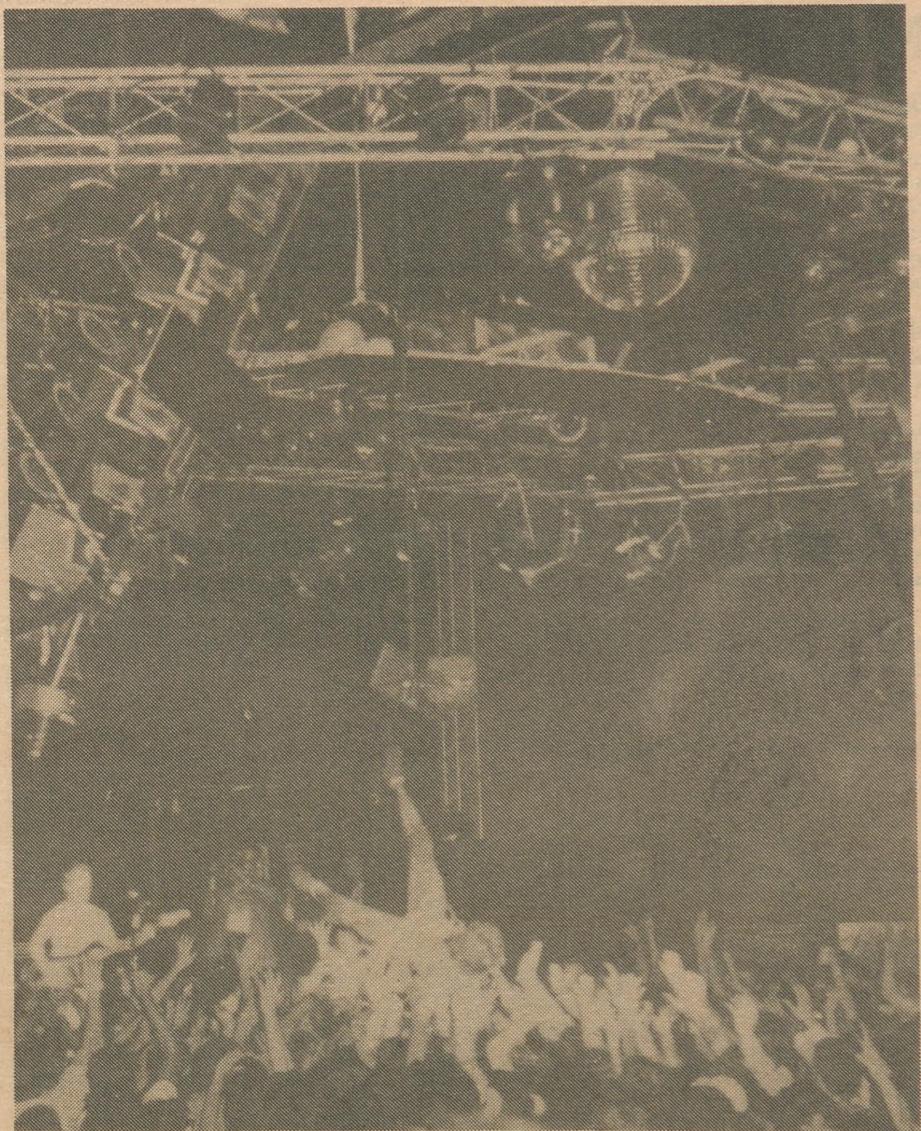
Having built a solid repertory simulating the accomplished style of others, notice the same theme in "Person to Person" as the oldie "Chantilly Lace," and overtones of "Hang on, Sloppy" in "Lupe," the band live seems ready for weightier things than what appears on the album—a perfection of the spirited rock fiesta sound.

However, the album, all songs of Carrasco and friends origin, could be a turning point for the group that has paid its touring dues.

Promoters should be looking for a way to bottle the group's charisma and Joe's instant charma they could sell a million copies with that "love me" puppy smile. Never have I met a more personable rock star.

Following the jig in Houston, the band will be taking off to Europe for the summer.

They have landed with both feet in the water in a highly competitive market adding their own special style to the new wave scene. Building on this obvious nucleus of musical talent, masked somewhat in live performances because the volume distorts the song words, mix it with ambition and musical maturity which comes from exposure and this group should break soon nationally.



King Carrasco dives into Numbers crowd.



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Meticulous Discipline

By Jack Sturdy

The Lords of Discipline faithfully examines the structured life of a military academy, circa 1964. Pat Conroy's novels seem to find themselves adapted to the screen in a style that reflects his Southern upbringing and languid clarity of purpose.

His coming of age has been our coming of age. Both *Conrack* and *The Great Santini* gave us middle American values from a Southern perspective.

Lords upgrades that view, juxtaposing a young man's code of honor against the cruel discipline of the institute. Director Frank Roddam has given almost too meticulous detail to academy life, the camaraderie of senior cades, the insulting, terrorizing hazing of the "knobs," and a secret society called "The Ten."

Will McClean (David Keith) is a senior cadet who is assigned to protect a first-year "knob" against unfair pressure from "The Ten." This secret group works to eliminate those whom they feel are unfit to wear the ring of the institute, and wields a

power that extends throughout every aspect of academy life.

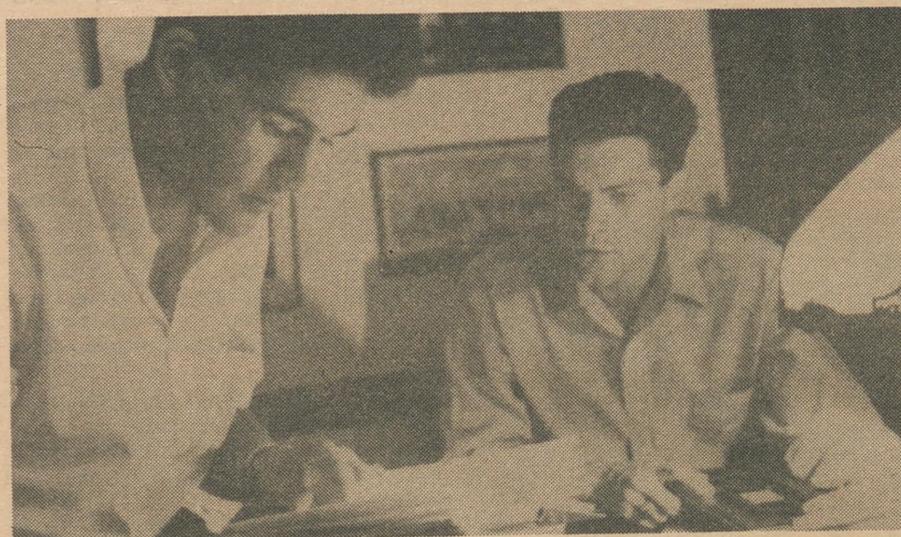
Will's sense of justice causes him to confront *The Ten*, risking not only his career and those of his loyal roommates, but finally his own life. The code to which Will adheres is the institute's motto: it suggests that a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal.

Brian Tufano's cinematography captures the lush beauty of old Charleston, and reminds me of last year's *First Blood*.

Lords of Discipline is not a rehash of Timothy Hutton's *Taps*. It's gritty, brisk, has full frontal nudity (and Keith's hunky co-star Rick Rossovich as roommate Dante Pignatti). As a thought-provoking message film, *Lords* doesn't quite click; the story is too predictable. It's no mystery that military academies are not fun places, but director Roddam labors the point.

The flaws in *Lords of Discipline* do not, however, detract from a strong cast. It rates ★★.

Sturdy is the film reviewer for "The Weekly News" published in Miami. ©1983 Stonewall Features Syndicate.



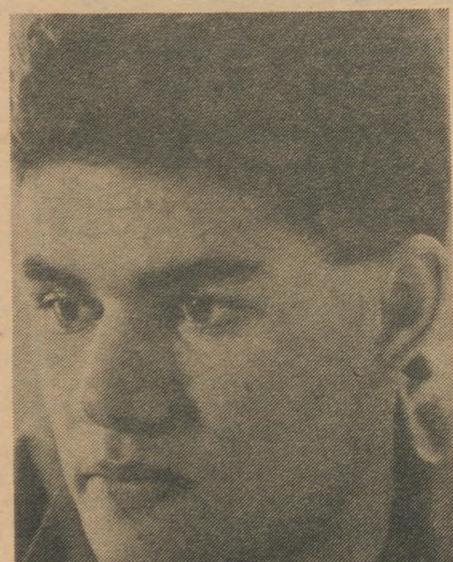
Breaking into an officer's house, senior cadets David Keith and John Lavachielli discover a book detailing sinister secret campus society



A group of masked senior cadets use the threat of an oncoming train to extract information about the secret campus society from one of its former members



Expelled from the military institute for allegedly violating an honor code, Rich Rossovich pauses momentarily on the "walk of shame" in Paramount's *"The Lords of Discipline"*



Stars of *"The Lords of Discipline"* (left to right) Rick Rossovich, Mitchell Lichtenstein, John Lavachielli, Michael Horton, Mark Breland and Michael Biehn

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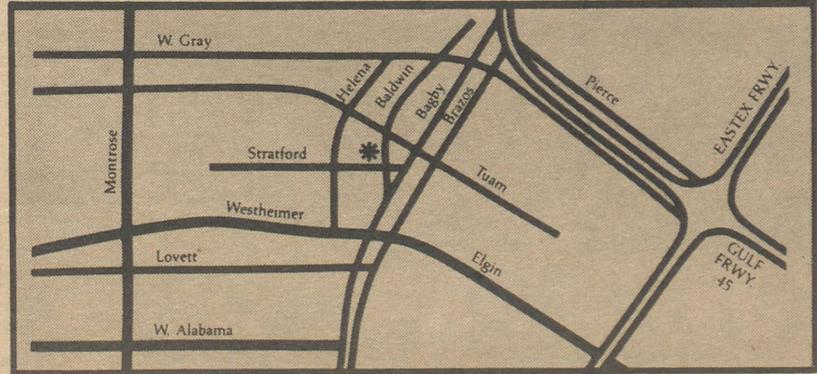
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City Councilman George Greanias pitches out the first ball of the season for the Montrose Sports Association's Greater Houston Softball League

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Ten Teams Begin Season's Competition in Men's Softball

By Eddie Chavez

Marking its fourth year, the ever-competitive, crowd attracting, and most public sport, has taken over Levy Field for another fantastic ball-hitting, base-sliding, full-count season.

Opening day emcee Ferrell Bivins recognized the ten-team league and their sponsors. City Councilman George Greanias was escorted by umpire-in-chief Kateri Osborn and umpire Stella to throw out the traditional first pitch before a full stand audience. After thanking the community for their support and encouragement, Bivins said "Play Ball!"

The season opener featured the defending champion Dirty Sally's facing a new team, Miss Charlotte's. The Sally's "Brunch Bunch," led by Mike Morrison's three hits for two RBIs and "Rookie of the Year" Gentle Ben's scoreboard homerun, brought an 8-0 shutout victory to the "Apple of the Eye" team.

Game two Saturday featured teams made up of new players to the league. The Brazos River Bottom held the Mining Company/JR's team, as they enjoyed an 8-6 win.

In that game, Bob Powell's two hits for four RBIs led the BRB. Carl Fries' pitching and two RBIs, combining with Robert Arriaga's defense and special fielding efforts, were recognized as critical to the win. But the Mining Company's Jack Carville gained the first double in his career. The all-time MSA player shortfielded a fly and forced the runner out at first base to retire the sides.

In the third game of five played Saturday, last year's second place team, the Galleon, and the fourth place Montrose

Voice played for the most excitement of the evening. For a long time, it seemed the Montrose Voice would pull it out to upset the Galleon. However, the Voice flied out nine times, had two foul outs, allowed seven walks, and made three costly errors that allowed the Galleon to come from behind to win 8-7. A Barry Perky homerun for the Galleon brought them the tie and eventual win.

In the next game, the Briar Patch seemed to have put across enough runs in the second inning alone to win the game, as 11 players saw the plate and scored six runs. But Jim's Gym wasn't through. In the last minutes of play they added five runs to their earlier three as four walks and a hit by their sponsor, Mark Schmidt, brought in three RBIs to tie and then win.

The final game Sunday featured the crowd pleasing Barn team. They were chaffured to the field in two convertibles stacked with cheer leaders—and even the Barnhouse Chicken (I mean Hen). To top off their grand appearance, the cheerleaders set up their poster on the playing field and the ballplayers reminded many of us of high school days when the team burst through it.

Besides the big to-do of their arrival, the team also won big. Cheerleaders and chickadee's feathers flew everywhere as the game never finished three innings—due to a big Barn lead.

So who did they play? Catch One! This new all-black team to the league also brings the most women on one team in entire MSA history. (The MSA "men's" league is not really all male but is open to anyone. It's only commonly referred to as the "men's" league to distinguish it from MSA's Women's League, which is all

women.)

Tony, manager for the Barn team, speaking of the Catch One team, said, "I can remember when we looked like they played. It was only after our sixth loss last year that we won a game. Catch One is the team to watch. They'll slip up on you." With practice and teamwork Catch One will be formidable.

1983 is going to be a great year for the MSA Softball League. With the fruit basket turnover in players, the league championship is up for grabs.

□ Sunday at Levy Field

Sunday's games for the Greater Houston MSA Softball League brought more action as records were set for the 1983 season.

The Briar Patch met the Montrose Voice in game one to play the first no-hitter in the league's history.

So how do you get a complete no-hitter when the score ends at 5-2 and the Montrose Voice wins? Well folks, both teams had a little trouble with the walks, sacrifice flies, and fielder's choices, strike outs, and fouled outs.

Game Two brought Catch One to face the explosive Galleon ship, but they were not able to sink it. They lost their second game on an 16-1 run-rule. But the stands roared as the Catch One team began showing signs of forcing batters out at home plate. Galleon batters even. There's not many teams in the league that have done that, at least not three times at home plate.

The Dirty Sally's Brunch Bunch and the Brazos River Bottom met in the Battle of the Shorts as they skimmed around the bases in their skimpy pants. For the BRB, 20 bats at the plate, nine fly outs, two

fielder's choices, two ground outs and seven errors allowed the Brunch Bunch to eat their an easy meal, 16-1. Number three-rated Richard got his first hit of the season on a double for three RBIs.

In the next game, it was a 5-2 ballgame when Charlotte's team at the bottom of four caused the Barn to create four consecutive errors to the pitcher. Billy Holbrook flied out. Marilyn Hall gained a base on an error to second. As tension built, Gary gained a base on balls. With bases loaded, Tony P. flies out to left field. With two outs, it's up to B. Hay to be a hero. It's a double, as Sammy and Mark touch the plate.

At 7-10 score, Tom singles for an RBI, Mario Arzola walks, first baseman Sammy singles for an RBI. With bases loaded and a 9-10 ballgame, Tony Lozano flies to left field for their last out.

It's often said "It doesn't matter who wins or loses, it's how you play the game." In post game comments to the Barn team, manager Tony asked the members of the team if they had fun. With all in agreement, an evening of softball is called as he says, "That's what it's all about."

□ Women's Softball Action Continues

Another great Sunday of ballplaying, sportsmanship, and comaradie filled the stands and Fonde Field as the MSA Women's Softball League completed its second week of action.

The Montrose Voice's First Edition, under the direction of Renee Ross, defeated the "Just Us" team from Marion & Lynns in a 13-2 game. The Briar Patch Renegades displayed good hitting as they enjoyed their morning warmup by defeat-

ing the Double R Saloon Swangers 12-2. After an hour's rest, the MV's First Edition entertained T-Shirt's Plus High Hopes to retire the day after an 11-1 win there.

In closer competition, the MCCR Angels flew past the M&L Just Us team in a close gripper. The Angels 8; M&L 6.

Another close game followed. Sports Coverage Unlimited met the Briar Patch for the second time this season. This marked SCU's second win over the Renegades in a 9-7 battle of the bats.

Twins added the third close game with a shutout over the Double R Saloon Swangers 3-0.

The last close game of the day brought the High Hopes on the field. Playing better than ever before was not enough when one meets the River Rats team. High Hopes held them to few runs in a good defensive game. River Rats 7; High Hopes 2.

Kindred Spirits colored the baron field in green as they ran all over the field to bring them their first win of the day over the MCCR Angels 9-1. Sports Coverage Unlimited followed sharing an equal score over the House of Coffee Beans Special Blend.

The next game brought two undefeated teams in regular season to battle. With a little hit here, little hit there, here a hit, there a hit, everywhere a hit, hit, the River Rats team run-ruled the Twins 16-1.

The last game featured pre-season winner Kindred Spirits with another victory over Special Blend.

□ **Competition Stiffens as Cup Nears; Cristy Wins Bet**

Members of the Montrose Tennis Club have tightened their grip on the rackets to hopefully be one of the seven singles or four doubles teams to represent Houston in its third straight win of the Texas Challenge Cup. With the immense growth of the club, this year's competition level will outshine last year's team.

Last week, Noel Garza who placed in the HouTex Open won the seventh qualifying spot on the Challenge Ladder with a three set match over Armi Alabanza 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. Randy Dickerson climbed up to be the number nine with a default from DeLeon. President Corder defended over Len Matamores in straight sets 7-5, 6-1; while David Garza disappointed Beaumont's Kim Holmquist. The last change occurring on the ladder involved (moi) Eddie Chavez. Ranking number six on the B Ladder, Chavez was unable to play Sunday. Terry Rich, challenger, traded spot number nine (ouch!) with E.C. (Extra Celestial—according to Rich Corder).

Ron Sweets Landrum and partner, Lester Vela, gained the number three spot in doubles as they swept past Danny Casillas and Rich Corder 6-1, 6-3. The Two Cubes of Sugar also defended over Michael Green and Mike Houston 4-6, 6-0, and 6-1.

In other deferred action, the final match of the Spring Open was won by none other than the club's finest. Number one Rich Ryan and number four femme fatal Jan Mauldin past hopefuls, Don Kessler and Bobby Hopkins, in split sets. The highly tempered match brought Ryan and Mauldin the doubles crown with scores of 6-4, 3-6, and 6-3. But that's not all they won. President Rich Corder placed his bet with Cristy Callie and picked the Kessler/Hopkins sandwich. Unfortunately, it's going to cost him more than a sandwich. He will be taking the two doubles teams and Cristy to dinner!

□ **Thursday Bowling to End Season**

MSA Thursday Night Bowling League will have finished their season this week and Butch Irish, secretary, has made the following predictions:

Marion & Lynn's Five Alive has pulled out by 333 pins to predictably win the league championship, while Sports Coverage Unlimited will remain second. The Barnyard Animals will hold on to third

place if Calamity Lane does not bowl better. Calamity Lane moved from seventh to fourth place in last week's rollofts.

The mini-tournament is quite volatile as the first three teams only have an 89 pin spread. Rockettes no. 2 moved ahead of the Straight Pins by only 8 pins, while Kindred Spirits Leather & Lace is holding third.

Top high game honors to go to Lynn Kelley with an impressive 225, Butch Irish with two 218 games, Martha Richie with a 217 and 206. Terry Wolber also bowled a 215. Top high series with a 607 goes to Butch Irish, but Martha Richie bowled as well with 605. Terry Wolber's 586 and Lynn Kelley's 547 joined the honors.

The league will be celebrating their awards party at the Velvet Hammer 2:00-5:00 p.m. on April 24. Their new season begins on May 12. A meeting has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. for teams to register for the 20-week summer season. Persons interested in bowling may contact Butch Irish at 862-8744 or Richard at 644-5479.

□ **Racquetball to Host Tourney**

Dandy Don Rodriguez is excited because the MSA United Racquetball League is planning an interleague tourney. Though a date has not been set, the event will take place on Saturday and Sunday. For participation in the tourney, one must be a member.

An open racquetball tourney is planned for a later date. With the interleague tournament being held, meetings for April and May have been cancelled. For information on joining, call Dandy Don at 487-6494.

□ **Bikers to Reorganize**

Carol Beverage and David Gallegos, co-coordinators of the Lambda Bicycle club, have evaluated their no-dues, no hassles club. Seems that more organization is needed.

As co-coordinators, David will be in charge of the faster and stronger riders, as Carol will work with the newcomers and slower riders.

"Learning from our mistakes will help us reorganize this Spring," Carol said. "John Hubert will be sending out newsletters, Robert will be the official photographer, and David will be the spokesman for the group", she added.

With special tours to Austin and San Antonio planned, the re-grouping will mark a plus for sports involvement in the community.

□ **Room for One More**

"There is room for one more team," says Sam Immordino, secretary of the Monday Night summer bowling League. "A team or individual bowlers may comprise the team" he added. Persons interested in joining may call Steve at 499-9036 or Sam 528-4576 for more information.

Sam also reminds all team captains of their meeting Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Stadium Lanes.

□ **Softball Fundraiser Planned**

Jerry Kaufmann and the Briar Patch Softball gang are in high gear as they plan their first team fundraiser. Beginning at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, members of the team will be guest bartenders.

A fifties theme will feature live entertainment. My guess: if 1982 All-Star Bill Sansom sings, the softball organization is in for a special treat!

□ **Monday Night Stars Summer League**

Steve McCaughy, president Monday Night Bowling, has welcomed members of summer bowling's 42-team league. With play consisting of three divisions with fourteen teams, the league is off to another great season.

Last Monday's scores brought two officials to the scoreboard. Thursday's President, Richard Dauchy enjoyed a great

game with an all night high game of 246, with a series of 622. Monday's president, Steven McCaughy rolled a walloping 646 series.

Other high game honors go to Robert Preston bowling a 232 and Charlie Dierkes with a 226, to enjoy a third place series of 593.

MSA Women's Softball League

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
River Rats	4	0	1.000	-
Sports Cov-Unl	4	0	1.000	-
MV 1st Edition	3	1	.750	1
Twins	3	1	.750	1
BP Renegades	2	2	.500	2
Double R Swangers	2	2	.500	2
Kindred Spirits	2	2	.500	2
MCCR Angels	1	3	.250	3
T-shirts + Meyerland	1	3	.250	3
Marion & Lynn's Just Us	0	4	.000	4
Special Blend	0	4	.000	4

MSA Greater Houston Softball League

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
<i>South Division</i>				
Galleon	2	0	1.000	-
Jim's Gym	1	0	1.000	½
Montrose Voice	1	1	.500	½
Briar Patch	0	2	.000	2
Catch One	0	2	.000	2
<i>North Division</i>				
Dirty Sally's	2	0	1.000	-
Brazos River Bottom	1	1	.500	½
Barn	1	1	.500	½
Charlottes	1	1	.500	½
Montrose Min/JRs	0	1	.000	1½

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Levy Field. From Montrose, go out Richmond, past Kirby, left on Eastside.)

Saturday, April 23

Catch One vs. Briar Patch, 5pm
 Jim's Gym vs. Montrose Voice, 6pm
 Brazos River Bottom vs. Barn, 7pm
 Montrose Mine/JRs vs. Dirty Sally's, 8pm

Sunday, April 24

Brazos River Bottom vs. Charlottes, 6pm
 Montrose Mine/JRs vs. Barn, 7pm
 Jim's Gym vs. Catch One, 8pm
 Briar Patch vs. Galleon, 9pm

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** BWMT rap session, 8pm
- **FRIDAY-SUNDAY:** Fiesta climaxes in San Antonio, April 22-24
- **SATURDAY:** North Montrose Civic Association garage sale & barbeque, 900 W. Gray, 10am-4pm
- **SATURDAY:** Lambda Bicycle Club meets, then tours, from 11am, unless raining, at 210 Fairview, apt. I
- **SATURDAY:** BWMT picnic, Memorial Park
- **SUNDAY:** Montrose Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
- **SUNDAY:** Gay Pride Week Committee meeting, 2:30pm, Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway
- **MONDAY:** AIDS victim support group meets 6:30pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., Suite 203
- **MONDAY:** MSA Summer Season Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Public forum on MTA proposed rail system, 7pm, Christ Church Cathedral Guild Hall, 1117 Texas Ave.
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm at Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- **TUESDAY:** Lutherans Concerned meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Symphonic Band meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne, 7:30pm
- **TUESDAY:** MSA volleyball games, 7:30pm, Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft
- **WEDNESDAY:** Full moon, 2:32am
- **WEDNESDAY:** Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm
- **WEDNESDAY:** Montrose Chorale rehearsal at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne, 7:30pm
- **WEDNESDAY:** MSA Pocket Billiard League competition, various locations
- **THURSDAY:** *Wilde 'n Stein* gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- **THURSDAY:** 1983 Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men opens in Atlanta, lasting to May 1
- **THURSDAY:** MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

Selected Events in Future Weeks

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Press Association national convention, Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, Apr. 29-May 1
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Night at Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, Madison Square Garden, New York, April 30, to benefit AIDS research
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Splash Day, May 1
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7:30pm, Liberty Bank community room,

- 1001 Westheimer, May 3
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Political Caucus meets 4600 Main #217, 7:30pm, May 4
- **IN 1 WEEK:** MSA Volleyball League season opens May 4
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** International Gay Association's Latin American Committee meets May 6-8, Toronto
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** International Mr. Leather Contest, Gold Coast, Chicago, May 7
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Mother's Day, May 8
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** South Central District MCC Conference opens May 11 in Dallas, lasting to May 14
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Armadillo One, sponsored by Silver Spurs and Texas Motorcycle Club, May 13, Rosebud, Texas
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** San Antonio Festival (not to be confused with Fiesta) starts May 14, lasting to June 5
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** DJ spinoff May 15 at Numbers, 300 Westheimer, benefiting Gay Pride Week
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** 6th Annual Fund for Human Dignity Awards Banquet, May 16, Plaza Hotel, New York
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** Gay Fathers Coalition national conference in Denver, May 20-22
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** International Gay Bowling Organization Tournament, May 28-30, Chicago
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Memorial Day, May 30
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** Denver First Gay Rodeo, June 3-5
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** 5th National Lesbian/Gay Health Conference opens June 9, lasting to June 12, Denver
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Gay Composers Concert, June 10, New York
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Wrangler M.C. annual Stampede in Dallas, "Celebrating a Decade of Decade," June 10-12
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Flag Day, June 14
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week ("Unity Through Diversity") begins in Houston, June 16
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Anniversary of police raid on Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, June 16
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: "A Salute to Gay Businesses," June 17
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Montrose Sports Association softball game, June 18
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Family and Friends of Gays reception for softball players, June 18
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Father's Day, June 19
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Houston's "Salute to Dallas Day," June 19
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Pride Parade, "Marching Out of Obscurity, Into the Dream," June 19
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Black and White Men Together afternoon and evening events, June 19

- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Montrose Art Alliance's "An Evening of the Arts" at the Swim Club, 2114 Peckham, June 20
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** 7th Annual San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival opens June 20, lasting to June 25
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** (tentative) 1st Latin American & Caribbean Gay/Lesbian Conference opens June 21, Bogota, Columbia, lasting to June 24
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Summer beings at 6:10pm June 21
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Montrose Sports Association variety show at Numbers, 300 Westheimer, June 21
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Educational forum sponsored by Gay Switchboard, Montrose Counseling Center & Montrose Clinic June 22
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: "National Day of Remembrance" sponsored by gay religious groups, June 23
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: "Salute to Gay Youth" June 23
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Montrose Symphonic Band and Chorale with Kindred Spirits Ensemble in "Festival Chorus" at Cullen Auditorium, U of H main campus, June 25
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Gay Hispanic Caucus' "Gay Latino Day" Mexican dance and fiesta, June 24
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Mardis Gras Maddness Inc. afternoon fundraising carnival for AIDS research, June 25
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- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Gay Parade down Westheimer, 5:30pm, June 26
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Parades June 26 in San Francisco ("Strengthen the Ties, Break the Chains") and New York City
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Gay Political Caucus evening rally at the Summit, June 26
- **IN 10 WEEKS:** Twin Cities Good Time Softball League invitational July 1-4, Minneapolis
- **IN 10 WEEKS:** Lone Star Gay Softball Classic, Houston, July 2-3
- **IN 10 WEEKS:** Blue Boy Classic Bowling Tournament, July 2-4, Seattle
- **IN 10 WEEKS:** Independence Day, July 4
- **IN 11 WEEKS:** International Gay Association Conference opens July 11, Vienna, Austria, lasting to July 16
- **IN 14 WEEKS:** 8th International Conference of Gay & Lesbian Jews opens Aug. 4, lasting to Aug. 7, Miami
- **IN 18 WEEKS:** Reno Nation: Gay Rodeo opens, Sept. 1, lastir to Sept. 4

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Share quiet comfortable 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. adjacent Greenspoint Mall. \$200 month pays all. 591-8676 (keep trying).

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2 bdrm, 2 bath, new A/C, refrig. \$350 + electric. Moroda, 861-3030.

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Pianist Needed: Mature, who knows how to tickle the ivory from the old days with high energy. Call 523-3544, leave message.

WOMEN OWNED GARAGE
opening in May, seeks experienced women auto mechanics and trainees. MOVING RIGHT ALONG GARAGE, 663-7329. Complete tune-up course starts April 25.

CASHIER/PROJECTIONIST
The French Quarter Theatre, now accepting applications for full time cashier-projectionist. Apply at 3201 Louisiana.

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Be your own boss. Work your own hours. Earn unlimited income as independent distributor. Must be currently employed. Call Scott, including weekends, at 432-1800 for appointment.

GAY BARS

● Bacchus—523 Lovett—523-3396: live entertainment

● Baja's—402 Lovett—527-9866: restaurant, live music

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● Barn—710 Pacific—528-9427: country

● Brazos River Bottom—2400 Brazos—528-9192: country

● Briar Patch—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678

● Catch-1 Disco—4965 Martin Luther King—641-2521

● Chicken Coop—535 Westheimer—526-2240

● Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259: disco with shows

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● Different Drum—1732 Westheimer—528-8528: leather

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● Dirty Sally's—220 Avondale—529-7525

● E/J's—1213 Richmond—527-9071

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● Exile—1011 Bell—659-0453: country

● Galleon—2303 Richmond—522-7616

● GBI—1419 Richmond—528-8903

● Hole—109 Tuam—528-9128

● J.R.'s—808 Pacific—521-2519

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● Just Marion & Lynn's—817 Fairview—528-9110: lesbian

● Keyboard—3012 Milam—528-6988

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● Kindred Spirits—5245 Buffalo Speedway—665-9756: predominantly lesbian

● Lazy J—312 Tuam—528-9343

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● Lola's Depot—911 Fairview—528-8342

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● Mary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851

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● Memorial Park Motel Bar—50 Waugh Dr.—861-1311

● Midnight Sun—534 Westheimer—526-7519: disco, shows

● Miss Charlotte's—911 W. Drew—528-8840: country

● Montrose Mining Co.—805 Pacific—529-7488

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● Numbers 2—300 Westheimer—526-6551: disco

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● Officer's Club—2700 Albany—523-4084

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● Pink Elephant—1218 Leeland—659-0040: with shows

● Ranch—6620 1/2 Main—628-8730

● Rascals—2702 Kirby—524-6272: restaurant, live music

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● Ripcord—715 Fairview—521-2792

● Twins—535 Westheimer—520-0244: lesbian disco

● Velvet Hammer—3333 W. 11th—868-5694

● Venture-N—2923 Main—522-0000

● Wild Indigo—4655 Wild Indigo—629-9402

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ORGANIZATIONS

SELECTED NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS—

Gay Press Association—POB 33605, Washington, DC 20033—(202) 387-2430

Gay Rights National Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-1801

Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025

Lambda Legal Defense—132 W. 43rd, New York, NY 10039—(212) 944-9488

National Association of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-6363

National Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro—San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624

National Gay Task Force—80 5th Ave., New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800

NGTF's Crisisline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)

A Capella Chorus: (Montrose) Church of Christ

ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925

AIDS Hotline—c/o Gay Switchboard—529-3211

American Gay Atheists—524-2222

American Leathermen (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528: club night Wed.

Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice)

Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017: service 10:50am Sun.

Black & White Men Together (BWMT)—c/o Gay Switchboard, 529-3211: rap session 8pm April 22; picnic, Memorial Park, April 23

Calvary Pentecostal Church—5210 Fannin—520-5437: Services 12:30pm Sun.

Choices—meets Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—840-8041

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—413 Westheimer—529-8005: services 10:45am Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; Bible study 7:15pm Tues. & Sun.; choir practice Wed. after services

Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666: board meeting 2nd Tuesdays

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

Community Gospel Center—1700 Montrose—523-6018

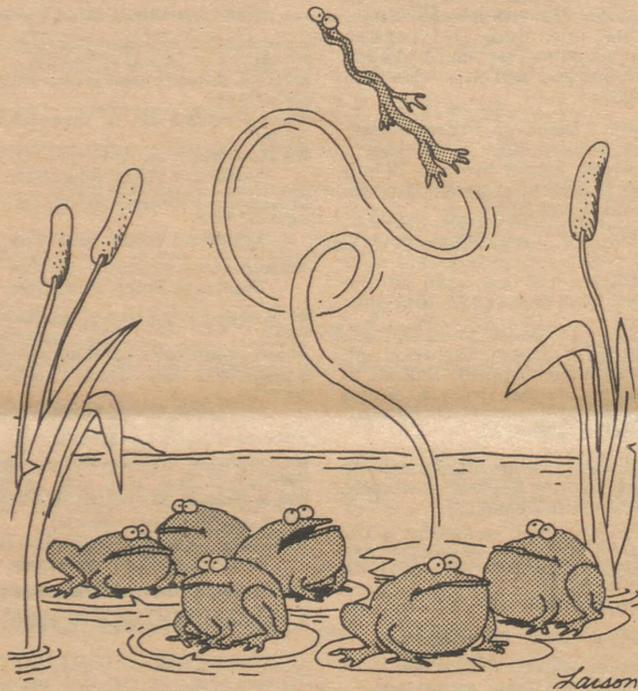
Cong. Aytz Chayim—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—552-1340, 688-8997: service & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fridays

Conroe Area Gays—Jan at 756-0354, Ray at 756-4097 or Dianna at 292-3796

Crisis Hotline—228-1505



"Calm down, Edna ... Yes, it's some giant, hideous insect ... but it could be some giant, hideous insect in need of help."

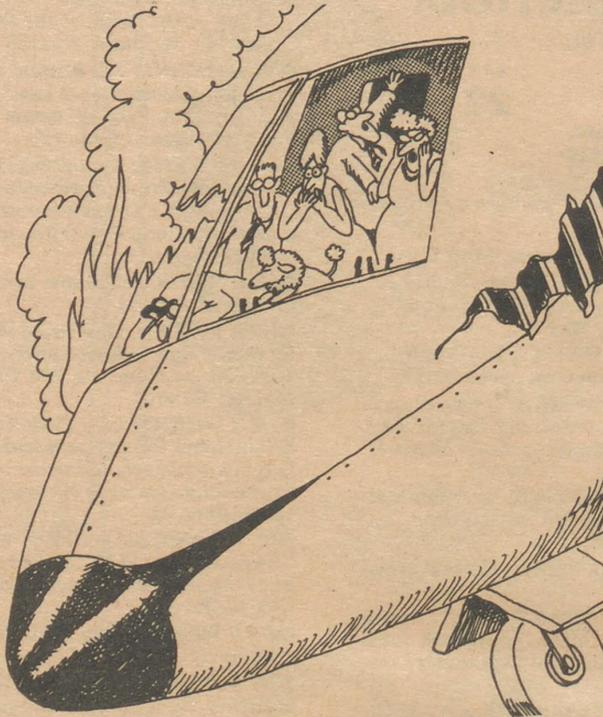


"Uh-oh! ... Stuart blew his air sac!"

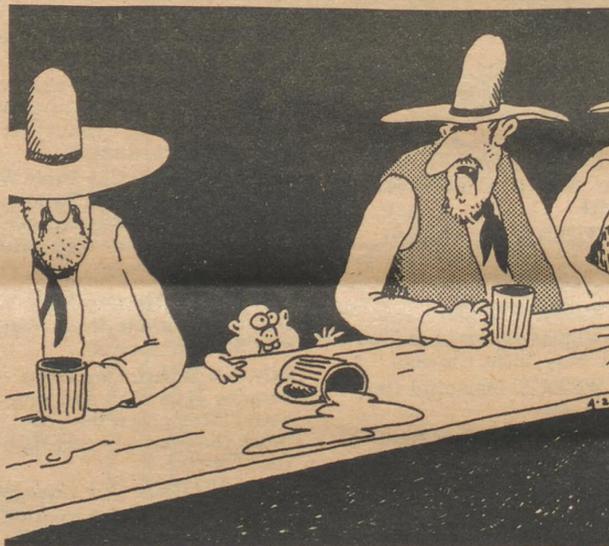


"What a find, Williams! The fossilized footprint of a brachiosaurus! ... And a Homo habilis thrown in to boot!"

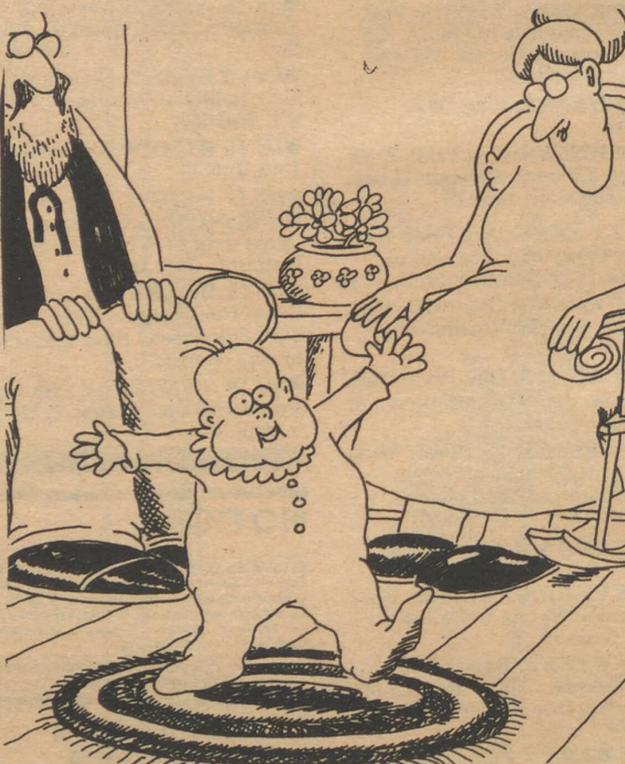
Far Side by Gary Larson



Suddenly, amidst all the confusion, Fifi seized the controls and saved the day.

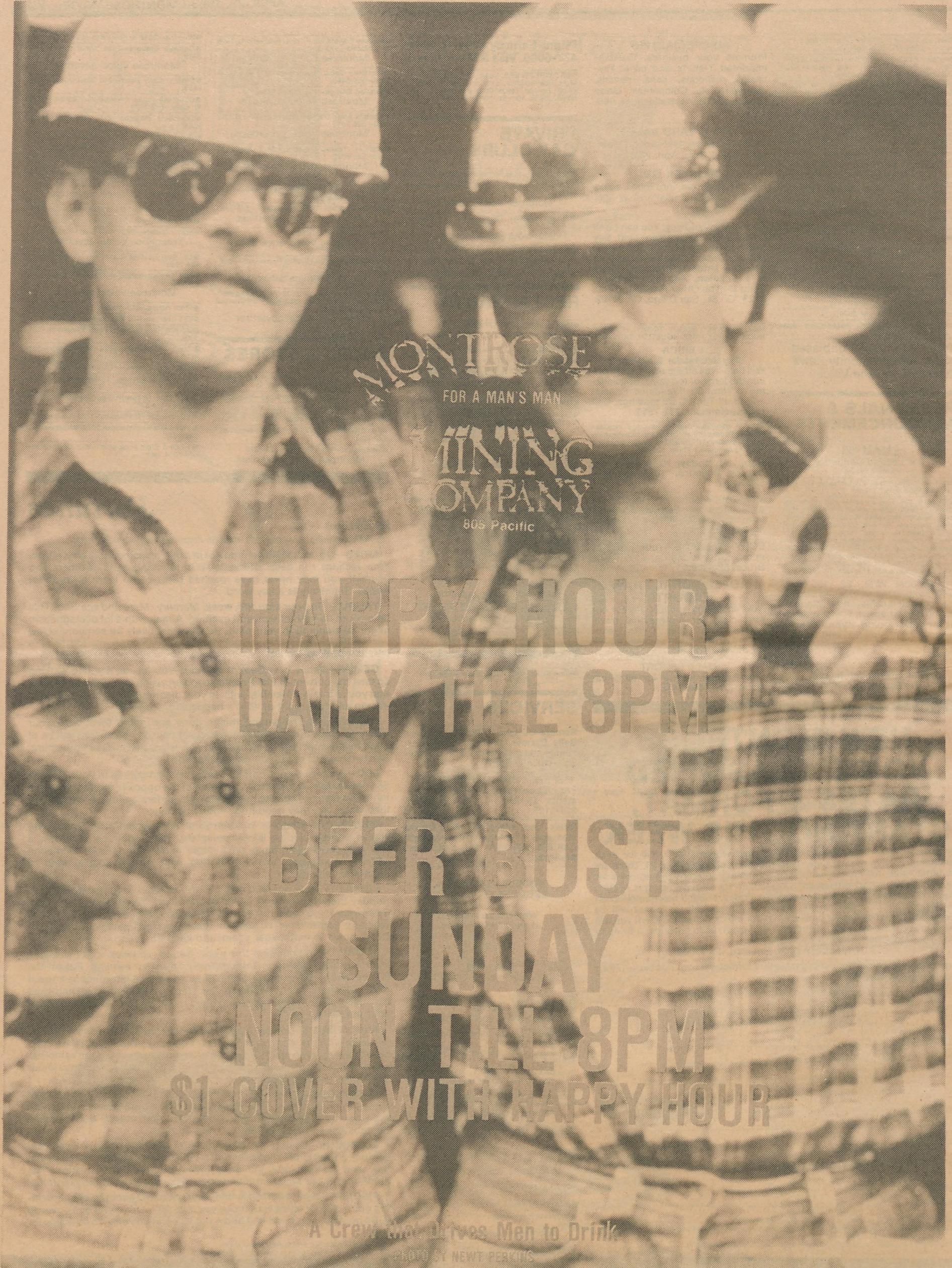


"So! ... You must be the one they call 'The Kid.'"



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- Dial-a-Gay-Atheist—524-2222: American Gay Atheists
- Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
- Dignity—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—520-9269, 528-7644: meetings 7pm Saturdays
- Families & Friends of Gays—464-6663: meets 2pm 3rd Sundays at Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale, behind First Presbyterian Church, 5300 Main
- 1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571: service 11:15am Sun.
- Frontrunners—520-9258
- Greenspoint/FM1960 Area Far-Away Friends—821-9681
- Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
- Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas: affiliate of I/H Inc.
- Gay Hispanic Caucus—2722 Newman #12—521-0037: meets 3rd Thursdays
- Gay Italian Group—526-9844
- Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
- Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000: meets 4600 Main #217 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
- Gay Pride Week Committee—c/o Marion Coleman, House of Coleman, 901 W. Alabama—523-2521: meets 2:30pm, April 24, Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway
- Gay Switchboard—POB 3624—529-3211: information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
- Greater Montrose Business Guild—contact through Montrose Voice: meets 7:30pm, 1st Tuesdays, community room, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
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- Hepatitis Hotline—521-1000: GPC's Medical Committee project
- Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
- Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—526-7386: meets 7pm 4th Wednesdays
- Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
- Houston Data Professionals—meets in East Room, Holiday Inn Central, 4640 S. Main—523-6922: meeting 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays
- Houston Human Rights League—523-6969
- Houston Motorcycle Club (social club)—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
- Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77338—Bill at 821-7126 or Lee at 440-0365: meets monthly
- I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014: affiliated groups are Interact, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band, Montrose Cloggers; board meeting 7:30pm 1st Thursdays (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thursdays
- Integrity/Houston (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—526-0555: meets 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays at Autry House, 6265 Main, & 4th Tuesdays at varied locations
- Interact, educational subgroup of I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014, 694-1732
- KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show Thursdays, 7:30-9:00pm
- Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee—Box 1115, 3317 Montrose, 77006: AIDS victim support group meets 8:30pm Mondays, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., Suite 203, 529-0037
- Lambda Bicycle Club—David 682-0456, Carol 529-4975: meets, tours 11am Saturdays, unless raining, at 210 Fairview, apt. 1
- Lesbian/Gay Resource Service—University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253
- Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486: meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays
- Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meeting 2nd & 4th Tues. evenings
- Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149: potluck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat. monthly; services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; membership inquirers class 4pm Sun.; education classes Tues. & Wed. eves
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- Montrose Art Alliance—521-2461: meets 2nd Thursdays
- Montrose Chorale—527-9454: rehearsal 7:30 each Wed. at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne; in concert with Montrose Symphonic Band and Kindred Spirits Ensemble in "Festival Chorus" June 25 at Cullen Auditorium, UofH main campus
- Montrose Cloggers: affiliate of I/H Inc.; meets Friday eves Bering Church Activities Bldg., 3405 Mulberry
- Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Association
- Montrose Clinic—104 Westheimer—528-5531: open 6-10pm Fri., 1-5pm Sun., 6-10pm Tues. & Thurs.; women's emphasis program 1-5pm Sun.
- Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #203—529-0037: AIDS victim support group meets 6:30pm Mondays
- Montrose Singers—John-Michael Albert at 749-2832 day, 791-9496 evenings: rehearsal Mon. evenings, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- Montrose Sports Association (MSA)—622-3304
- Montrose Tennis Club—Jim at 527-9178: plays Sundays, 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
- MSA/Monday Night Bowling—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—528-4576 or 499-9036
- MSA/Pocket Billiard League—222-0200, 699-3333: league play Wed. nights various locations
- MSA/Thursday Night (Mixed League) Bowling—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-1523
- MSA/United Racquetball League
- MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball—523-8802 days, 523-0413 eves
- MSA/Women's Softball League—728-9371
- MSA/Volleyball—880-2930: games 7:30pm Tues., Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Tatt; summer season starts May 4
- Montrose Symphonic Band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669: meeting 7:30pm Tues.; in concert with Chorale and Kindred Spirits Ensemble in "Festival Chorus" June 25 at Cullen Auditorium, UofH main campus; affiliate I/H Inc.



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