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NGTF official due in Houston for Pride Week

The National Gay Task Force and the NGTF Fund for Human Dignity have announced that members of their staffs will be participating in several regional Gay Pride Week celebrations in June.

Lucia Valeska, NGTF's executive director, will keynote the Gay Pride Rally in Houston on June 27. She will also be keynoting the Gay Pride Rally in Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 19, and in Dallas, June 20, where she will be the female grand marshal in the parade preceding the rally.

Mel Booser, NGTF's director of Civil Right Advocacy, and Virginia Appuzo, executive director of the Fund for Human Dignity, will be the keynote speakers at the Gay Pride Rally in New York City on June 27. In addition, Booser will be speaking at the Gay Pride celebration in Nashville, Tennessee, June 20.

Gay Switchboard celebrating first Pride Week

The Gay Switchboard of Houston is there to inform. And listen. And counsel.

Begun only last December, it's rapidly becoming the source for the gay community to get facts, referrals and a friendly ear. And, the switchboard takes pride in being "in the know." People are calling (713) 529-3211 to find out the symptoms of herpes, the topic of the next Gay Political Caucus (GPC) educational forum, what to expect if arrested, or even which bars have the cheapest happy hour drinks. The range of questions is limitless.

Thirty-two trained volunteers staff the switchboard seven days a week from 6:00 p.m. to midnight. Phones are answered, sure. But there's a lot of legwork involved in keeping up with Houston's gay community. Countless hours are spent contacting organizations and gay establishments to make sure information that's given out over the phone is current.

"On any given night, there are at least six to eight gay events going on in Houston," said Rich Neil, director of the switchboard. "These are events that people might not find out about elsewhere."

Anyone can just answer a telephone. But, it takes a trained switchboard volunteer to "be there" for a caller. Someone who knows when to speak and when it's better just to listen. It also takes someone who understands what it's like to just come out, lose a lover or get a sexually transmitted disease.

People call the switchboard, Neil said, because "we don't hassle the individual like a parent or friend might. We try to be objective."

To be a switchboard volunteer means investing 30 hours of time in intensive training. Volunteers learn accepted hotline practices, counseling and listening skills, which they use during their three hours each week staffing the switchboard phones.

Neil said volunteers are taught noncommittal responses, mirroring, paraphrasing and other counseling techniques. Volunteers learn to avoid asking "why" questions; rather, they learn to concentrate on the caller's feelings.

"We try to help the caller make his or her own decisions. We're not therapists, but we can let the callers solve their own problems by helping them to see things more clearly," he said.

Most of the time, Neil said, callers already have a problem solved, they may need only a sounding board.

Founder of Houston's switchboard, Neil also helped form the Gay Switchboard of Philadelphia and worked with the organization for 10 years. Because of his background, he can help Houston's volunteers deal with the legitimate, as well as the manipulative, threatening and crank calls that sometimes come in.

Even though volunteers are trained to respond to a wide variety of calls, they also are trained to be aware of their own limitations.

"We have to know when a counseling call is beyond us, and the caller needs to be referred to a professional," he said.

After informational and counseling telephone calls, referrals are the third most frequent type of call handled by the switchboard. A caller might request the

name of a doctor, lawyer, dentist, accountant, or other professional. For these calls, the switchboard keeps an active list of professionals who either are gay themselves, or understand the gay lifestyle.

"Often it is very important to have a doctor or lawyer who understands your lifestyle," he said.

While the switchboard is in close touch with the gay community, it also keeps tabs on other social services available in this area.

"We deal with gay people who have problems—and these problems don't necessarily have to be gay related," he said.

Montrose man dead after scuffle with neighbor

William John Hall, 50, of 1504 California, was shot and killed during a scuffle with a neighbor, Tuesday, June 15, reports the Houston Post.

Investigators said they had no motive for the killing. A neighbor was in custody. Police said the neighbor told them he emptied a .22-caliber revolver into Hall after knocking him down.

Homicide division Detective D.L. Moorman said investigators did not know why Hall was in the man's apartment or why the fight started.

Survival of the fastest

Pacific News Service
Scientist say jogging may be an evolutionary trait that's protected humans from disease for tens of thousands of years.

University of Michigan researcher Joseph Cannon says jogging raises the body's temperature an average of four degrees, producing a mild fever which helps ward off infection.

Cannon says the same thing happened when our prehistoric ancestors had to run away from danger or chase game. Their fever triggered an anti-infection response which protected them from injury.

Montrose Mouth

'Slave auction' for KS research

The American Leathermen, a social club, will hold its third "Slave Auction" at the Different Drum, Friday (tonight), June 18, at 10:00 p.m.

A Kaposi's sarcoma research committee has been named to receive one half of the proceeds raised at the event.

Bidding will be led by professional auctioneer Frank Spencer and "currency" will be raffle tickets purchased in advance or at the auction. Dr. Dieder Plot, member of Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee, will start the event by giving an informative speech on the cancer.

Allan Lipcan, the club's chairman of the slave auction committee, said advance ticket sales have been "nearly overwhelming." He added, "Every club member on one level or another is working toward an event that will benefit something we all believe in."

Lewis Pace, co-chairman of the committee, said that "the slave who brings the most 'points' (each raffle ticket is valued at 1000 points) during the bidding will receive an expense paid trip to the Gay Rodeo in Reno, Nevada, and from there be flown to San Francisco."

Additional prizes have been offered by local gay businesses for other participants.

"Mac" of the Different Drum, a victim of Kaposi's sarcoma, will be the dungeon master at the event.

Gay Pride Week 1982 has started, and this is the fifth year Houston has celebrated the event in a major way.

Of course, the highlight of the "week" (11 days) is the June 27 parade and political rally. That's all next week.

But this week there are several important events.

Interact and GPC have joined forces to present this Monday night's educational forum at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin. Guest speaker will be Houston political expert Dr. Richard Murray of the U of H.

Also, two films, *Pink Triangles* and *Greetings from Washington, D.C.* will be shown. The first is a film on homophobia and the second is a film about the 1979 National March on Washington by gay people.

This Saturday, 4pm, the **Montrose Sports Association All-Stars** take on a team from the **Houston Fire Dept.** But before you go to that, check out Cherryhurst Park, noon-5pm, for the **June 15th Festival**, being jointly staged by the MSA and BWMT.

In case you're wondering why there's no **Houston Police Dept.** softball team playing the MSA, they're weren't invited.

The "Gay Pride Day" fundraiser last Tuesday night at **Kindred Spirits** raised a whopping \$2000 for the Gay Pride Week Committee.

Hundred attended for music, comedy and feeling proud.

The **Montrose Sports Association** held a nice appreciation party last Friday, June 11, for the businesses (which includes the old VOICE) which sponsor MSA teams.

The event was at the **Travelodge** on the Southwest Freeway.

(Everything was just peachy, except the food. Sorry, but those Travelodge restaurant "horse dervies" stunk.

Next time, let's cater them in from one of our fine gay establishments.)

Sponsors—without the team members—of bowling teams, softball teams and volleyball teams got together to socialize—and brag about their teams.

For many, it was the first time they had met each other.

Thanks to **Jim Reagan** (no relation to Ronald) and other MSA officials for thinking of us.

A new cartoon strip starts this week in the VOICE. "A Touch of Color" by Joy, featuring the adventures of Red Necque.



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1 Year Ago

June 18, 1981:

Gay Pride Week began

Houston's 11 day celebration of Gay Pride Week 1981 began with a commemoration of the raid the previous year by police on Mary's Lounge, a popular gay club at 1022 Westheimer.

June 20, 1981:

Thousands protested in Canada

About 2000 gay rights supporters staged a noisy Gay Pride Week demonstration in downtown Toronto to protest police raids the week earlier at two gay baths.

Twenty-one people were arrested in the baths raid.

The demonstrators frequently broke through police lines and surged into the streets, snarling traffic, but there was no violence and no arrests in the demonstration.

June 20, 1981:

Gays played firemen but no cops

The Montrose Sports Association softball doubleheader in Memorial Park with a Houston fire department team brought out hundreds of onlookers.

Houston Police Officers Association officials had declined an invitation to send a team to play and used the occasion to make homophobic remarks.

June 22, 1981:

GPC forum heard from 'Advocate' owner

The Gay Political Caucus's educational forum for Gay Pride Week heard guest David Goodstein of *The Advocate* and The Advocate Experience speak on "Our Challenges During the Next Decade."

June 23, 1981:

Nearatown announced fight on prostitutes

Members of the Nearatown Association, a Montrose civic organization, voted to make the problem of prostitution in the neighborhood their "priority issue."

GPCers participate in 'Democratic Gettogether'

Let them eat steak! Hot dogs and beer were served at the June 15 Harris County Executive Committee's "Democrats of Texas Gettogether," an evening of toe-tapping music, barbed humor and down-home politicking.

This informal gathering at the Sheraton Houston of Democratic nominees, office holders, hopefuls and supporters was quite a contrast to the GOP \$1,000-a-plate fundraising dinner attended by President Ronald Reagan across the street.

An estimated 2500 to 3500 Democrats were entertained by famed "Orange Blossom Special" composer/fiddler Pappy Selph, who dedicated "Please Release Me" to Governor Bill Clements. Bob Armstrong, who came in third in the Democratic primary for governor, auctioned off democratic memorabilia.

The theme for the fete was "Kick 'Em in '82" and was brought to the crowd by such speakers as Bob Slagle, the state party chairman; Gary Mauro, nominee for Land Commissioner; Ann Richards, nominee for State Treasurer; and Jim Hightower,



State Rep. Debra Danburg (right) and local attorney Richard Prinz



GPC president Larry Bagneris (right) and vice president Terry Harris

nominee for Agriculture Commissioner.

Hightower received thunderous applause to his comment: "Reagan's only problem is that he never met a millionaire he didn't like."

Mark White, Democratic candidate for the governor's race, faced a technical problem as State Rep. Craig Washington tried to hold the phone to the microphone and White's voice couldn't be heard. Washington quoted him as saying if

Republicans raise \$3 million at their dinner, they'll "need a lot more than that to beat Mark White."

Montrose was well represented at the event. State Rep. Debra Danburg as well as several Houston City Council members were seen meeting, greeting and politicking. The Gay Political Caucus was in strong attendance including president Larry Bagneris Jr. and vice president Terry Harris.

Man receives 40 years in neighborhood murder

The man accused in the killing of Montrose florist Robert Clark pleaded guilty Monday, June 14, and was sentenced to 40 years in prison, according to the *Houston Post*.

Keith Ray Hatley, 21, had been arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., driving Clark's car after a woman with whom he had been traveling tried to buy gasoline with one of Clark's credit cards, police said.

Assistant District Attorney Bob Burdette said the men had met Thanksgiving day and went to Hooker-Clark

Flowers at 524 Hawthorne, where Clark's nude and badly beaten body was found the following morning by his partner.

Burdette said Hatley, whose original indictment also included a capital murder charge, had no prior felony convictions, but had been convicted of a male prostitution charge in Dallas.

Michigan House passes bill to keep library records private

International Gay News Agency

The Michigan House of Representatives passed a library privacy bill that prohibits disclosure of who is reading library books.

The bill forbids revelation of the readers of any books unless the book borrowers consent or a court orders disclosure in connection with a specific crime.

The bill has special relevance to gay people because repressive organizations had started a campaign to identify people who use library books that present a positive view of homosexuality or who use other books offensive to them.

The bill was supported by the Michigan Organization of Human Rights as well as the State Board of Education and the Michigan Library Association.

The Michigan Education Association has said, "The right to avail oneself freely of the resources of a library without fear of how others might interpret one's choice of reading matter must be protected...."

The bill now awaits action before the Senate Committee on Education.

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Texans take part on Oklahoma ERA rally

Photostory by Bonnie Dombroski

On June 6, members of the National Organization of Women (NOW) marched with other organizations to the steps of the Oklahoma Capital Building in Oklahoma City.

The demonstrators hoped the rally would pressure Gov. Nigh to call a special legislative session to consider ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The deadline for ratification is June 30 of this year.

Linda Lavin of TV's *Alice* was a featured speaker.

Three additional rallies were held in the capitals of the "unratified" states of North Carolina, Florida and Illinois. An estimated 11,000 attended the Oklahoma rally, 10,000 in North Carolina, and 8,000 in Florida. Florida's rally was the largest political rally ever to be staged in Tallahassee, the state capital.

Judy Goldsmith, vice president of NOW said, "There will be a time when the opposition will regret having made us work so hard and learn so much."

A national "call in sick to work" day has been scheduled by feminists for July 1. A similar event called "Alice Doesn't", short for "Alice doesn't work here anymore," was staged a few years ago.



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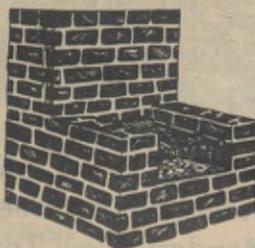
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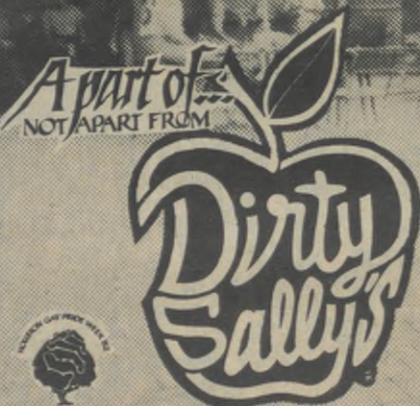
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Madison Avenue pursues gay customers, sort of

International Gay News Agency
Increasingly, major advertisers are trying to woo an attractive segment of the consumer population—the white, single, well-educated, well-paid homosexual.

According to Karen Stabner of *The New York Times*, these advertisers are using two distant approaches, one through ads in identifiably gay-oriented publications, and the other through "gay window" ads in the general media, the latter meaning ads that are subtly pitched to gay men.

Those who make their living seeking recognition and acceptance for gays regard economic in-runs as the first step toward social integration, and cite the parallel assimilation of middle-class blacks and single working women.

Others, mindful of black unemployment and women's uphill fight for the ERA, are more skeptical, because profit, not integration, is the goal.

Advertisers are trying to interest potential customers who are gay without at the same time losing customers who do not wish to be identified with a "gay product."

The main approach at present is to speak to the homosexual customer in a way that the non-gay consumer won't notice.

Calvin Klein's jeans ads are often mentioned as examples of mainstream messages aimed at gay men. One billboard for men's jeans featured a young, shirtless blond man lying on his stomach. Another showed a young, shirtless blond man lying on his side.

"You have to be comatose not to realize that it appeals to gay men," says Peter Frisch, publisher of *The Advocate*, a national gay tabloid.

Paco Tabanne men's cologne, Pour Homme, is another product that comes up in discussions of "gay window" ads, primarily because of a magazine ad that showed a man lying in a rumpled bed talking on the telephone to someone the dialogue portrayed as a just-departed male lover.

Both C. Michael Newbrand, the account executive, and the creative director of the advertising account at Ogilvy and Mather, an advertising agency, deny any conscious effort to reach a gay market. But Newbrand knows that "prestige fragrances" sell best in urban areas. He is also aware that "gays represent a good market."

"If we have a high percentage of gays using the product," says Newbrand, "we certainly don't mind."

Gay people have mixed opinions about being wooed by Madison Avenue. Stuart Byron, a former *New York Village Voice* film columnist, believes that what may seem to be an attractive image is merely another incomplete stereotype that will in the end do more damage that good.

For all the talk of economic overtures to the gay market, advertisers have not yet constructed anything vaguely similar to the ads that show single women, blacks, or ethnic characters selling everything from Italian food to cameras.

No television commercial has shown two childless, attractive men as they brush their teeth side by side at double sinks or discuss the aroma of their morning coffee.

The homosexual still remains a highly invisible minority in national advertising. Most providers of goods and services still choose to deny their interest in the market or evade the issue altogether.

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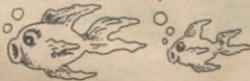
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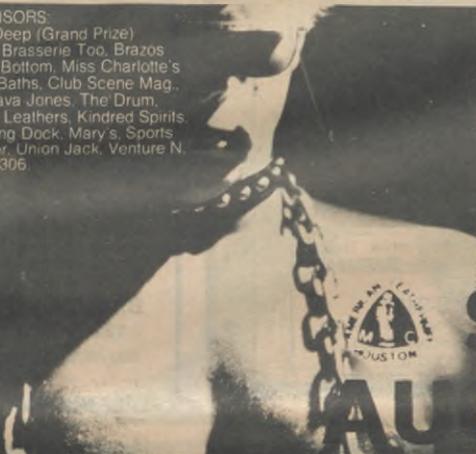
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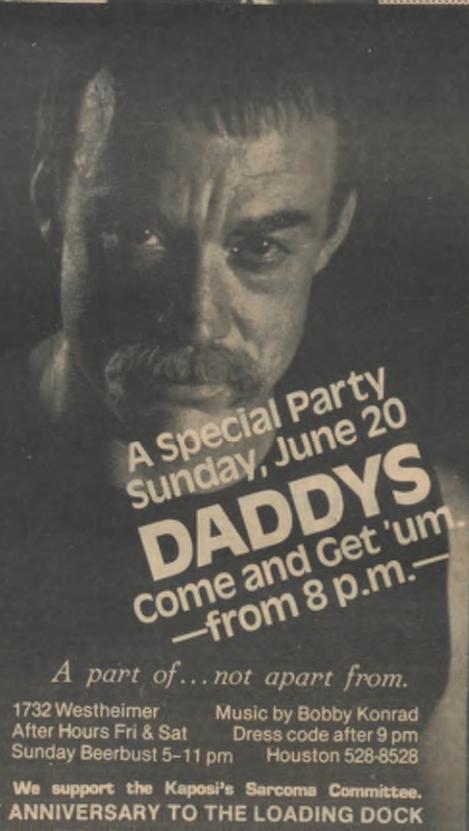
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Wouldn't you rather get bombed at home?

Federal government plans to evacuate American cities in case of a nuclear war are completely unrealistic, according to a sociologist who studied the reaction of local residents to the Mount St. Helens eruption.

Behavior Today reports that Dr. Robert Leik says Civil Defense planners are wrong to believe that people will instantly leave their homes, even in the face of imminent death.

Leik, who interviewed more than 200 families living near Mount St. Helens, says many of them discussed moving, but few did, partly because they felt running away was an admission of defeat.

That feeling, he says, may have been responsible for the deaths of 60 people who ignored repeated warnings to leave Mount St. Helens.

Speaking of the volcano's most famous victim, the researcher says, "There's a little Harry Truman in all of us."

For the government's nuclear evacuation plans: "They're talking about moving 80 percent of the population," Leik says. "That's absolutely not going to happen."

Born-again follow Oral Roberts prescription

Warning: fundamentalist religions may be hazardous to your health, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

A Purdue University study says those who profess the strongest faith in God have the least faith in preventive medicine.

Paul Femea surveyed 1500 born-again Christians and found they're less likely than any other religious group to have a family doctor, visit a dentist regularly or buy health insurance.

Splitting hairs with the IRS

The Internal Revenue Service has combed its complex regulations to style at least one hair-raising tax deduction. From now on, hair transplants are deductible as a medical expense, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

The taxmen also came to the aid of those with too much hair, clipping rules that bar deductions for electrolysis treatments.

But don't think the IRS is going soft. It has no plans to change the rules denying deductions for tattoos, pierced ears, or pierced anything else.

Alcohol notions distilled early

Pacific News Service
 A new study says young people feel the effects of booze before they ever take their first drink.

A Wayne State University survey of adolescents show those who've consumed little or no alcohol in their lives already believe liquor will reduce tension, improve their social lives and make them sexy.

The researchers say kids pick up those ideas from TV, and by the time they're old enough to drink it's almost impossible to convince them that alcohol has some bad side effects, too.

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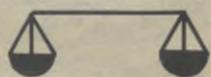
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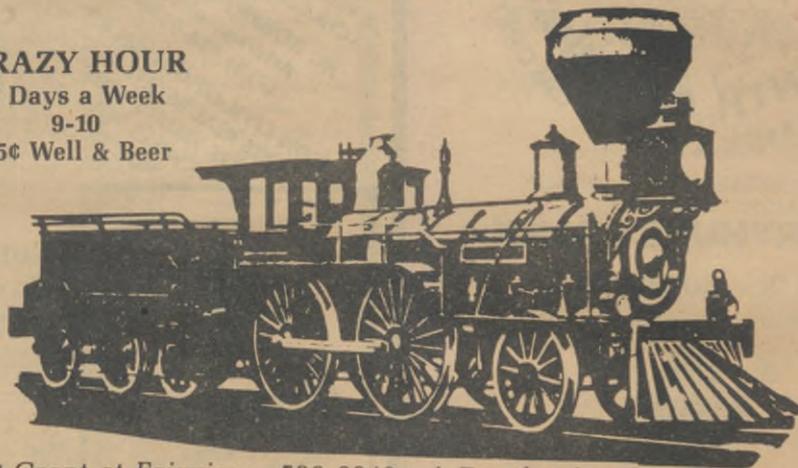
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**'Gay diseases'
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International Gay News Agency

Scientists are now finding an epidemic of so-called "gay diseases" among non-gays, according to the National Centers for Disease Control.

However, sexual orientation was obtained by doctors from their patients and may not be completely accurate, since some patients may be bisexual or "in the closet."

The median age for onset of the symptoms of Kaposi's sarcoma, pneumocystis pneumonia, and related infections was 36 years for gay men, 31½ for heterosexual men and 29 for women.

The outbreak of "gay diseases" has finally been making news in non-gay publications, with the *California Living* Sunday supplement of the *San Francisco Chronicle* carrying a major article about them. The *Los Angeles Times* also carried a front-page news story in a recent Sunday edition.

Experiments with chemotherapy and interferon continue, with the results inconclusive as yet. Research will continue to grow as the awareness of the absolute need to discover the causes and the cure becomes clear.

**Schafly says ERA
 dead, 'Eagle' just
 taking off**

Declaring the Equal Rights Amendment dead, anti-ERA campaigner Phyllis Schlafly said she'll now line up her political resources behind other conservative causes, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

Schafly says her "Eagle Forum," a volunteer group which organized opposition to the ERA, is turning its attention to promoting prayer in public schools and a strong national defense, as well as striking down liberal abortion laws.

"We have the most effective political organization in the country today," Schlafly says. "We win."

**Light-headed
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Pacific News Service

Get off the couch and head for the chandelier. Psychiatrists say the best remedy for depression may be bright light.

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The doctors say they decided to try the light treatment after noticing that patients who suffer from depression in winter frequently improve as days become longer and sunnier.

**Getting high in
 Davy Jones'
 locker**

Instead of gold, future treasure hunters may find stashes of drugs at the bottom of the sea, reports the *Washington Post*.

Navy Secretary John Lehman said marijuana-sniffing dogs have been extremely effective in surprise raids on Navy ships in the Indian Ocean—so effective, in fact, that sailors throw their stashes overboard as soon as they spot an approaching helicopter.

Lehman says he's so pleased with the program that he's planning to send the dogs on dope-sniffing expeditions to Navy ships all over the world.

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In keeping with the club's goals of service, they offer their collective skills to other organizations within the community. HDP members have, as an example, provided the technical expertise necessary to help the Gay Political Caucus maintain their considerable registered voters data files. They also have speakers available on a variety of data processing topics.

Recently HDP gave a reception to welcome gay and lesbian attendees among the nearly 100,000 persons attending the National Computer Conference here in Houston. The reception was well attended by persons from many locations in the U.S. as well as Canada and West Germany.

Although the club is primarily a club of people in computer-related professions, hobbyists and persons who are interested in computers are more than welcome. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information including the location of the next meeting, contact Bill at 523-6922.

Airtight Tupperware may be recession proof, too

Pacific News Service

If the recession finds you short of cash, why not throw a party—a Tupperware Party, that is.

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'Juneteenth' was the day black Texans got word of the Emancipation Proclamation

The Emancipation Proclamation didn't reach Texas until June 19, 1865, after President Lincoln was assassinated. General Gordon Granger read this document to the people in Galveston.

The reading of this proclamation was the first time that the black slaves got a foretaste of freedom in Texas and it was a prelude to a jubilistic age that has become something special to most black Texans. Since that time, June 19, 1865, has become known as Juneteenth.

The Emancipation Proclamation became law by the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution on December 18, 1865, but by that time black Texans had already adopted June 19 as their special day of celebration. Open violence in the north greeted the proclamation and the Ku Klux Klan raised the spectre of racism and hatred against the black American.

"Black Texans have much to celebrate on June 19, a celebration that all Texans can share. We must continue to let the world know that Juneteenth will always be a rallying cry for all black Texans," said Jerel Shaw, a member of Black and White Men Together, a mixed racial group of gay males.

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Nancy Kissinger acquitted

A judge acquitted Nancy Kissinger assault charges Friday, June 11, report UPI.

Municipal Court Judge Julio Fuente, Newark, N.J. declared that the wife of the former Secretary of State displayed a "somewhat human reaction to an offensive question" when she scuffled with a woman at an airport.

Mrs. Kissinger was accused of grabbing pro-nuclear activist Ellen Kaplan around the neck at Newark International Airport Feb. 7 as the Kissingers prepared to fly to Boston, where Mr. Kissinger later underwent open heart surgery.

Mrs. Kissinger testified she took her by the neck and pinched her after Kaplan asked her husband, "Is it true that you sleep with young boys at the Carlyle Hotel (New York)?" She further testified that Kaplan asked if she was sleeping with the bodyguards, "She asked me, 'Is the tall one servicing you?'"

Kaplan said she felt an injustice was done. She was acquitted. "It's a First Amendment right to ask a question. It's not a First Amendment right to get choked."

Gay Christians held national conference

Delegates from 15 national gay Christian groups met in June in Washington D.C. for the first "American Conference of Lesbian/Gay Christians." The coalition pledged themselves to racial and gender parity and issued rebukes to anti-gay denominational officials.

"Justice" was the theme often repeated throughout the conference. Members went on record opposing anti-semitism as well as urging gay support for "a freeze and reduction of all nuclear weapons and the transfer of funds from military budgets to human needs."

The conference strongly supports United Methodist bishop Melvin E. Wheatley for reappointing an openly-gay minister in Colorado. They also said they support the recent application of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (a predominantly-gay denomination of 200 churches) for membership in the National Council of Churches.

Symptoms of Kaposi's sarcoma listed

Kaposi's sarcoma has indeed given the gay community a concern about their own health and well being. Here again are some of the symptoms that have been noted to accompany this disease.

According to the National Cancer Institute, symptoms may include "vague complaints of weight loss, lymph node swelling, fever and purplish spots or sometimes lumps anywhere on the skin or mucus membranes."

"These abnormal patches of skin are not confined to the extremities and frequently show up in the head and neck area. The disease may be particularly aggressive and cause death by its rapid spread to internal organs (often to parts of the gastrointestinal tract, such as the mouth, esophagus and colon), or it may be associated with one or more lethal infections."

"Experts are concerned that while obvious skin lumps probably assist in a diagnosis of Kaposi's sarcoma, the rarity of the disease combined with its resemblance to bruises or even simple skin irritations in early stages may cause it to be mistaken for other, less threatening, skin disorders."

If you have any of these symptoms or doubts concerning your health, the best thing to do is to seek prompt medical attention.

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MSA All-Stars say they're ready for Firefighters

By Billie Duncan

The MSA is packing action in jumbo containers this weekend with the hottest athletic tug-of-war possible being the Saturday softball battle between the MSA Softball League All-Stars and the Houston Firefighters.

MSA hopes to light some fires that the HFD cannot put out.

The teams will start having a ball at 4:00 p.m. with the South Division All-stars being the first reps of MSA. The team includes power hitters Ken Johnson (A&K) and Don Kessler (Galleon), who will also be manning the outfield.

Another strong bat from the ranks of the outfield will be Ross Gore (Galleon) who has been hitting over .500 this season.

and Ken Bailey (Sally's).

Pitcher Mike Gonzales (Sally's) should be counted on to keep the Firefighters off base as much as possible. The rest of the team are consistent, supportive and very talented people.

The match featuring the North Division All-Stars will begin at 5:15pm.

After the fun and fury of those two games, the MSA Women's Softball League will show their stuff starting at 6:30pm. The list of WSL All-Stars was unavailable at press time, but they were chosen in a different manner than the MSA Softball League.

Each team chose its best players, rather than the entire League voting on an entire line-up. Should be interesting. Like, what would happen if every team picked a shortstop?

Well, that question will be answered on Saturday and the results should be good fun and, hopefully, good softball.

Number one tennis challenge Friday night

The last day to challenge for a position on the MSA Tennis League's Texas Challenge Cup team is this Saturday, June 19.

With that in mind, Rich Ryan has challenged top-seeded Fred Lopez.

The match is set for Friday (tonight), June 18 at 7:30 p.m. This should be the most exciting pre-tournament match played thus far, in a season that has seen some real smashers.

Rich Ryan has been insisting that he can topple Lopez, but Fred likes that top spot and he is not going to want to give it up.

For those who have been wondering just how good the MSA tennis players are, this would be an excellent opportunity to find out. Those attending the match will be asked to donate \$1 to the trophy fund (and if Rich Corder can swing it, they may get something tangible for their support).

The post-game celebration will be at the Galleon.

Whoever wins this one will be in a real pressure situation on the 26th when the Texas Challenge Cup Tournament is played here in Houston. As Rich Corder put it, "I think our number one is better than Dallas' number one. We'll see next week."

As for the doubles teams that will repre-



Action from last weekend's Jim's Gym vs. Briar Briar game, which Jim's Gym won

sent MSA Tennis next week, they will be determined this weekend as round-robin play continues.

John Ryan predicted in the June 4 issue of THE VOICE that he and Rich Ryan will be the top doubles team. They are. Next is the team of Fred Lopez/Bobby Hopkins. Four other teams are in contention for a chance to play in the tournament. Two will be chosen.

The singles competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. the 26th, with the doubles competition following. All matches will probably be through by 3:00 p.m.

(The awards party will be at the Galleon (a place that has been very supportive of many MSA events) and will start at 5:00 p.m.)

Besides the main action of the tournament, there will be a group of side matches that might be called a "get-acquainted mini-tournament," with intermediate and beginning players from Dallas and Houston paired up with people from Galveston, San Antonio and other Texas cities.

These matches will take place at the same time as the main tournament action and will present the opportunity for other Texas cities to get involved in future Texas

Challenge Cup play. It will also allow people who love tennis to meet other people from Texas cities who also love tennis.

A couple of streaks, a stomp and a squeal

Praise the Lord and pass the cleats! That little old team with the big surprises has a winning streak going.

The team is The Barn, of course, and they now have made it three in a row with a decisive victory over Brazos River Bottom, 17-6.

The whole team looked good, but a couple of the guys looked great. Mark Hall apparently decided not to go up to bat without getting on base and wound up 4 for 4 on the day.

And super-hitter Bill Schmidt sent two balls to homerun heaven for his fifth and sixth homers of the season.

The other winning streak that continued last week is a little bit longer. Dirty Sally's stretched it to 10 in a row to clinch the first place in the North Division.

Mario Marchena, an unbelievably good player, had an unbelievably good day. He was 3 for 3, and that included his sixth



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Shortstop Arthur Castillo (Galleon) has also maintained a batting average that topped .500.

Batting only helps if there is a good job done when the other guys are up, however, and the rest of the team looks like the kind of people who work well with fellow players, a quality that is essential for an all-star line-up.

The MSA All-Stars in the North Division have some incredible hitters, including the awesome power of Don Davidson (Sally's) and Mario Marchena (Sally's). Wayne Romero (Mining Co.) and Jesse Young (Sally's) are no slouches in the hitting category either.

As far as that goes, the team includes home run leaders Jerry DeSalle (Sally's)

MSA Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sunday, June 13

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|---------------|----|---------------------|----|
| Barn | 17 | Brazos River Bottom | 6 |
| Jim's Gym | 16 | Briar Patch | 5 |
| Galleon | 13 | Montrose Voice | 11 |
| Dirty Sally's | 13 | Montrose Mining | 1 |

STANDINGS

South Division

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|----------------|----|---|------|---|
| Galleon | 17 | 2 | .778 | - |
| Jim's Gym | 6 | 3 | .667 | 1 |
| A&K Jewelry | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 |
| Briar Patch | 2 | 7 | .222 | 5 |
| Montrose Voice | 2 | 7 | .222 | 5 |

North Division

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|---------------------|----|---|-------|-------|
| Dirty Sally's | 10 | 0 | 1.000 | - |
| Montrose Mining | 4 | 3 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Mary's | 4 | 4 | .500 | 5 |
| Barn | 4 | 6 | .400 | 6 |
| Brazos River Bottom | 2 | 6 | .250 | 7 |

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

Saturday, June 19

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| South All-Stars vs. Houston Firefighters, 4pm |
| North All-Stars vs. Houston Firefighters, 5:15pm |
| Women's Softball League All-Stars, 6:30pm |

Sunday, June 20

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| A&K Jewelry vs. Dirty Sally's, 6pm |
| Montrose Mining vs. Briar Patch, 7pm |
| Montrose Voice vs. Brazos River Bottom, 8pm |
| Galleon vs. Mary's, 9pm |

MSA Women's Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sunday, June 13

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|-----------------|---|----------------|---|
| Twins | 4 | Hell Raisers | 1 |
| Royal A's | 7 | Chuck's Angels | 2 |
| Kindred Spirits | 6 | Special Blend | 3 |

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|--------------|----|-----------------|---|
| Renegades | 10 | Chuck's Angels | 4 |
| Hell Raisers | 8 | Armadillo Grph | 1 |
| Ducks | 8 | Royal A's | 2 |
| Twins | 5 | Kindred Spirits | 3 |
| Renegades | 19 | Armadillo Grph | 2 |

STANDINGS

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| Renegades | 6 | - | 1.000 | 0B |
| Hell Raisers | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2 |
| Ducks | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2 |
| Twins | 4 | 3 | .571 | 2 1/2 |
| Armadillo Grph | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3 |
| Kindred Spirits | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| Royal A's | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4 |
| Chuck's Angels | 1 | 5 | .167 | 5 |
| Special Blend | 1 | 5 | .167 | 5 |

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(Regular games at Fonde Park. Take I-45 South to Telephone exit. Take feeder to Mungler, right on Mungler, go 1 block, turn left. All Star game at Levy Field, on Eastside off Richmond, near Kirby.)

Sunday, June 20

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| Chuck's Angels vs. Kindred Spirits, 2pm |
| Hell Raisers vs. Renegades, 3pm |
| Twins vs. Armadillo Graphics, 4pm |
| Special Blend vs. Ducks, 5pm |
| Chuck's Angels vs. Armadillo Graphics, 6pm |
| Renegades vs. Special Blend, 7pm |
| Ducks vs. Hell Raisers, 8pm |

MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, June 14

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| Rich Corder | 577 |
| Gerald Hagen | 575 |

STANDINGS

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|-------------------|-----------------|
| Division A | Division C |
| 1. Barnyard Hoers | 1. Citizen Pain |
| 2. Daddy's | 2. Cook-Tallers |
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| 4. 69ers | 4. Strikers |

Division B

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| 1. Bushwackers |
| 2. E/J's Protein |
| 3. Suppliments |
| 3. Five Easy Pieces |
| 4. Lois Lanes |

Division D

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| 1. Happy Trails |
| 2. Galleon One |
| 3. Gator-Aid |
| 4. Sidekicks |

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman)

Monday, June 21

Regular competition, 9pm

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday, June 17

Results next week Thursday, June 10

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| HIGH GAMES | 224,201 |
| Ray Hubbard | 212 |
| Kevin Hull | 205 |
| Paul Buenger | 204,200 |
| Steve McConaughy | 202 |
| Bob Akins | |
| Donny Kelley | |

STANDINGS

(Through June 10)

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

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman)

Thursday, June 24

Regular competition, 9pm

Pool Tournaments

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, June 21

Kindred Spirits (5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756) at 8:30pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
Mary's (1022 Westheimer, 528-8851) at 9pm
Ranch (6620 N. Main, 529-9730) at 9 pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all (\$50 guarantee)

Tuesday, June 22

Lampost (2417 Times Blvd, 528-8921) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
Wednesday, June 23

Briar Patch (2294 W. Holcombe, 665-9878) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, \$50 prize
G.B.I. (1419 Richmond, 528-8903) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner takes all plus new pool cue

Thursday, June 24

Barn (710 Pacific, 528-9427) at 9pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, \$25 first round prize, \$15 second round prize
Just Marion and Lynn's (817 Fairview, 528-9110) at 8pm
E.U.'s (1212 Richmond, 527-9071) at 10pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all

MSA Tennis

STANDINGS

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| TOP TEN | B LADDER |
| 1. Fred Lopez | 1. Rich Corder |
| 2. Rich Ryan | 2. David Garza |
| 3. Ron Landrum | 3. Charlie Brown |
| 4. John Ryan | 4. Terry Rich |
| 5. Lester Vela | 5. Eddie Chavez |
| 6. David Robicheaux | 6. Daniel Casillas |
| 7. Jon Colbert | 7. Jim Olson |
| 8. Don "Ringer" Smith | 8. Randy Jierschek |
| 9. Michael Green | |
| 10. Michael Houston | |

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(Courts located on the north side of Memorial Drive in Memorial Park.)

Friday, June 18

Special challenge for #1-Rich Ryan vs. Lopez, 7:30pm, court 7

Sunday, June 20

Regular competition, 10:30am, courts 1-5

homerun of the season.

Poor old Briar Patch had a rough day last Sunday when they faced a determined Jim's Gym team. The Gym wrecked the Patch to the tune of 16-5.

David Brown of Jim's Gym went home smiling with a 5 for 5 day and Mike Scoggins walked off with happy feet after being 4 for 5.

Jim's Gym is only one game out of first place with a team that is improving. The first place Galleon might be in for some stormy weather.

The Galleon did not exactly sail over the Montrose Voice last week, although they did win, 13-11.

If Barry Pirkey or Bill Fike had not shown up to play last week, things may have been different. But they did, and history is history.

Barry and Bill each had two homeruns. And that kind of thing is hard to beat.

According to Jerry DeSalle, the Voice players said after the game that if they could have kept the ball in the park, they might have won the game.

Monday bowlers to play for position

Soon the incredibly tight standings of the MSA Monday Night Bowling League may loosen up a bit. They will be playing for position, with the top teams pitted against one another in order to get a better spread.

In the meantime, the top teams continue to be efficiency-apartment-complex close.

In Division A, the Barnyard Hoers got a bit of breathing room when they were the winning team in the top four. Daddy's lost four, Eurotan International lost four, and the 69ers lost three. So, now those three teams are still close to one another.

Breathing up their necks are three teams who are tied as far as games won for the fifth place in Division A: Gutter Trash, Lowest Lane and Tammany Haul.

In Division B, only 71 pins separate the number one Bushwackers and the number two E/J's Protein Suppliments.

Division C continues to be a free-for-all with the top four teams within two and a half games of each other.

Division D saw some shifting as Next-T-Last dropped out of the top four by losing all four to Boozers Too. Gator-Aid slipped down after losing one to Busy Bees, and Happy Trails maintained top spot.

The team that had the most excitement in Division D was Galleon One, however.

They not only won all four to move up to the number two spot, but they set a couple of Division D summer records. They had a record high team series with 3141 and a record high game with 1094.

Rich Corder of Galleon One had a high series of 577 and a high game of 220. Teammate Rich Ryan (a top-ranked tennis player) bowled a respectable 211.

High Rollers continue on Thursday

June 3 saw seven bowlers on Thursday with 200 games. On June 10, there were six, including three of the top pin-poppers of the previous week.

Ray Hubbard not only had the high game, but he managed to come up with two 200 games all on his own (224, 201). Also rolling along with two 200 games was Bob Akins (204, 200) who had two 200 games plus the high game last week (235).

Bob's Tropical Fruit teammate, Steve McConaughy, who had three 200's last week, popped 205 pins in one game this week. The efforts of the whole team were enough to move Just Marion & Lynn's Tropical Fruit to the number three spot in the standings.

Kindred Spirits' Aces High (not Leather & Lace, as reported last week) have moved to the number one spot again over For a Few Daddies More, who have again moved to number two.

Chases slipped down to number five from number three, but the top teams are still so close that anything can happen.

Besides the standings battles, there were two new records set for the MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League summer session. Salt & Pepper II had a high series record 3098, while For a Few Daddies More had a super high team game of 1112!

Roll, roll, pop, pop—there they go!

Last week of WSL Regular season play

Although the Renegades go unbeaten into the last week of regular season play of the MSA Women's Softball League, they still have not clinched first place. Either the Hell Raisers or the Ducks could take it away.

The second game next Sunday between the Hell Raisers and the Renegades should determine if the Renegades remain on top. The last game between the Ducks

keepers they "wanted out" of a New York University experiment of the effectiveness of hepatitis vaccines.

After some prodding from animal rights groups, university officials finally decided to honor the chimps' requests not to be used as guinea pigs. Instead, officials will either donate the chimps to a primate refuge or to Florida's Lion Country Safari amusement park.

The animal rights groups are lobbying for the primate refuge, since another chimp was bitten in half by a hippopotamus at the Florida park, in what officials there call a "fluke" accident.

and the Hell Raisers will either determine the top or the next two places in the standings.

Every game should be rip-roaring and healthy.

The WSL post-season tournament will be held on July 31 and August 1 and they hope to be able to play at Fonde Park where the season games take place. "If not," said Claire Vasilioy, "we will take anything with a concession stand."

Women's Softball League first of its kind in America

Montrose Sports Association's Women's Softball League is the first gay women's softball league in America. Martha Richie, Sudie Raif and Eddie Chavez are given credit with invisioning the league when they met on New Years Day 1982.

The first step was to proceed with a formal publicized meeting to initiate community interest. The first organizational meeting was held at Marion Coleman's Kindred Spirits. Publicity was provided by Martha Richie and Sudie Raif, who made posters and flyers that were distributed in the community.

At this first meeting, the league was firmly established and elected a board which placed Martha Richie as president, Kelly Caswell as vice-president, Claire Vasilioy as secretary, Mona Lopez as treasurer and "Murt" Babint as

coordinator.

Later the league proceeded to adopt the rules of the Montrose Sports Association and also the same "purpose" which states that "the specific and primary purpose is to foster sports competition among the membership for the pleasure and recreation of its members, with special interest to the gay community."

Along with the specification of the league's purpose, a statement of non-discrimination was approved in which all of the community is encouraged to participate in the Women's Softball League. After these important points were adopted the league was able to organize into nine teams.

Much has been accomplished in the league's first year, most notably the unification of women working for the common goal of excitement, fun and competition in the sport of softball. Participants also were active in fund raising events such as the Basket of Cheer, the garage sale and an unannounced event to coincide with Juneteenth. The league is also supporting the Montrose Sports Association float for Gay Pride Week.

Next year the Women's Softball League has its aim set even higher. Additional sponsors would provide an opportunity for every woman who wants to play on a team. Another hope is for more organizational togetherness and last but not least, less rain.

The league encourages anyone who wishes to participate in this organization to join and become part of the league. The Women's Softball League has started a new tradition of competition as well as fun, in Houston and in America.

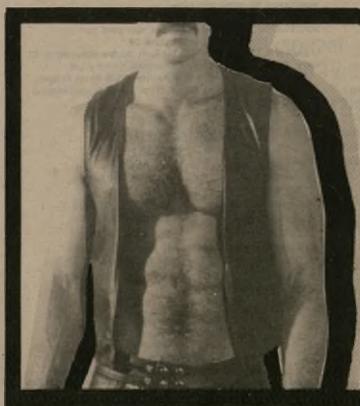


The MSA's Women's Softball League at play

Chimps 'talk' their way out of medical experiment

Two chimpanzees who've learned to communicate via sign language have put their skills to good use, reports the *New York Times*.

According to a Humane Society spokesman, the chimps used sign language to tell



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'Gore Vidal always delights, and irritates'

THE SECOND AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND OTHER ESSAYS by Gore Vidal.

Reviewed by Daniel Curzon
International Gay News Agency

I always grab the latest Gore Vidal book of essays, because I know I'll be entertained, informed, and probably even have some of my own opinions confirmed. Isn't that why we read writers?

Vidal always manages to delight and to irritate, and no doubt that's why I keep coming back to his work.

In his latest offering, *The Second American Revolution and Other Essays*, the author continues his light-fingered tampering with the body politic. Rarely does Vidal stroke it, never embraces it. His approach is always that of the world-weary statesman *manque* who laughs at what deeply offends him.

I must say, however, that sometimes I wonder if the author is quite sincere in some of his beliefs. He always stands up for "the people," but Vidal is also one of the more obvious snobs around. He wouldn't know "the people" if he stepped on one, would he?

I suppose he takes this approach because it would be in bad taste to ridicule the poor and the ignorant. Besides, if one cannot believe in the goodness of corporations and government, one can at least comfort oneself with the illusion that "the people" are somehow better. Vidal has few illusions, but he has to offer something (to himself, if no one else) in a crazy world.

Vidal also can't seem to leave professors alone—although they've pretty much left him alone. I've finally decided that Vidal's totally unfair stereotyping of this group stems from several sources.

One is that, yes indeed, some professors do write constipated prose. But mostly Vidal is getting back at the academics who haven't praised his work enough. The other reason is that the author didn't go to college (calls himself an autodidact) and therefore he feels compelled to denigrate what he hasn't experienced at first hand.

But let's not quibble too much. Vidal is somebody special, and gays can and should be grateful for his "Pink Triangle and Yellow Star" piece, originally published under another title in *The Nation*. With a deftness Swift would envy, Vidal slices off the heads of Madge Decter, Norman Podhoretz, and other new conservatives who have learned nothing whatsoever about tolerance from being members of a minority (the Jews) themselves.

How long will it take for old stereotypes to fall into the dust? Even Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, while reviewing this very volume for *The New York Times*, couldn't help wondering why Vidal doesn't like "high-falutin' theories of esthetics."

What is the thinking here? Why, that "outcasts" like Vidal always like the nouveau fruity. Apparently even Vidal's clever dismemberment of misperceptions about effeminacy and gayness can't alter the misperceptions of Lehmann-Haupt even as he's discussing the misperceptions!

Somehow Gore Vidal keeps on campaigning, in both the political and the literary wars, managing to be both knight and old war-horse at once. When all is said and done, one has to applaud the indomitability of the man.



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Automatic: rock and roll in Montrose

By Billie Duncan

If you have been wondering where to find good hard-driving, danceable rock & roll in Montrose, look no further than every other Sunday at Grant Street Station, where the three-man rock group, Automatic, blasts forth their particular brand of rock madness.

The group is headed by drummer Larry Sotoodeh, who perches with his drums on top of a large industrial spool in the corner of the back patio, while brother Kenny plays bass and Mick Rose carries the vocals and guitar work.

These three people put out a great deal of romp and stomp music to the delight of a very mixed bunch of Montrosians. The gay population of the bar, both male and female, is joined by a compatible mixture of non-gay rockers and a sprinkling of intermediate trash.

Within the broad category of rock & roll, Automatic has a great deal of variety, being as adept with Stevie Wonder as with the Cars.

Besides the copy tunes they do, they add a good sampling of their own compositions, one of which is called "Hollywood Eyes" and will be released shortly as a single.

Because they play on the patio, they cannot use their full equipment or they would probably be shut down. As it is, they are playing with what they call rehearsal equipment, but the show they put on is no rehearsal.

While drummer Larry looks on from his spool perch, which creaks and jerks with the beat, lead singer and git player Mick rips through the vocals with true rock gusto and tears into his guitar like a man possessed. One wonders how he keeps from getting shin splints from jumping on the concrete.

He twists, he stretches, he leaps, he lands on key. His guitar chords crash across the audience, then his lead work intricately weaves its heavy spell. Changing up the pace, he becomes tender. Well, tender with a touch always of gravel and concrete.

This is not music for the laid-back. This is music to sweat by. This is music to take home in your veins. This is music to remember late at night when you are not alone.

There are no dance classes to teach you to move to this music. This music moves



Automatic at Grant Street Station

PHOTOS BY ROGER GENTRY

you any way you let it.

The heat of the sun and the beat of the drum combine to practically personify Hot. And Hot stalks the patio of Grant Street Station, stoned and drinking tequila, looking for someone to share the beat.

Hot fills up with beer and conversation and takes on the dance floor. Hot soaks up the vibrations of the multi-muscled afternoon and takes off his shirt. Hot speaks softly in your ear.

And through it all, the fingers and fists of the music of Automatic work through the crowd. Even when they play a song that was written and recorded by someone else, they do it in their own way.

Do not go to hear cloned music. You will be disappointed.

■ Duncan's Quick Notes

Good-bye, Good Luck, Come Back: Last weekend saw the farewell performances of two very popular Montrose entertainers, Mr. Tiffany Jones and Champagne.

Champagne bid farewell to Houston on Saturday at the Pink Elephant to a packed and very enthusiastic crowd. In the crowd was Tiffany, whose fault it is that Champagne is leaving. He got them both booked for the summer at some wonderful place in the far northeast. Sigh.

Mr. Tiff then waved bye-bye from the Copa stage on Sunday. Gary Smith says that the Copa will miss him. Mr. Tiffany has been emceeing the shows there. So now the Copa will be having guest emcees every two weeks.



Kenny Sotoodeh of Automatic



Mick Rose of Automatic



Larry Sotoodeh of Automatic

The first guest emcee will be Jahonau Reis.

Oh, and here is some big Copa news: Divine will do a show there on July 16.

Meanwhile, back at the P.E., regulars Eydie Mae and Jeresa are reported to have had a very successful show in Victoria at the Pitts.

Taste-ticklers: There are a couple of things happening downtown (we claim downtown Houston as part of the "Greater Montrose Area") that should appeal to the varied tastes of various Montrosians.

Magician Doug Henning will be performing his incredible show of illusions at the Music Hall tonight and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday). He is the guy that turns himself into a six-foot shark and can conjure up a 450 pound tiger.

On TV you can say, great, but the camera can trick you. But live on stage...

Also this week, starting June 23, is the Jeffrey Ballet at Jones Hall, sponsored by the Society for the Performing Arts. They will be celebrating their 25th anniversary. Happy anniversary!

More from Max: Max Pearson, who gave us *Cleopatra* (in drag no less) has a new and slightly more serious work up for inspection. It is titled *That Sad Jar of Atoms* and concerns the effect of Lord Byron's death on Mary Shelley.

The Shelleys had a somewhat unconventional household that included Jane and Edward Williams. Edward and Mary's husband Percy Bysshe Shelly were killed in a boating accident in 1822.

A funeral pyre was erected on the beach for them and they were burned as Lord Byron looked on.

In Max's play, the funeral procession of Byron is moving through London in 1840 as Mary Shelley and Jane Williams look on and remember their lives.

The play will be presented at the Houston Guest House June 23 as a staged reading with Renee Pernoud as Mary Shelley and Natalie Roberts as Jane Williams. Fred Hinton appears in a small role as Ted.

It is part of a program for Men and Women Together, which is being put together by Roz Vecchio.

New Musical to Open: *The Girl from Golden Gate* will open on Sunday night at Chocolate Bayou Theater, 1823 Lamar.

The musical was written by Gerald Bradley and Rebecca Finn and directed by Jeff Galligan. It features several Montrosians in the cast, including Roger Gentry who makes his country singing debut in

the show as the obnoxious, but greasy, Baxter.



Gerald Bradley, writer of "Girl from Golden Gate"



Rebecca Finn, writer for "Girl from Golden Gate"



Doug Henning

Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

(Friday, June 18, through Thursday, June 24)

PIANO

Stephanie Parker & Doug Mowery 9pm nightly except Sunday and Monday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272.

Jim Cater 8:30pm Friday & 5:15pm Sunday, Kenton Parton 5:15pm Saturday and 8:30pm Tuesday; Tom Williams 8:30pm Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; Greg Davis 8:30pm Sunday; and Virgil Dixon 5:15pm weekdays at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6988.

Richard Aakin and Dana Rogers 10pm nightly (except Monday and Tuesday) at the Copa (piano bar), 2631 Richmond, 528-2259.

Ruth Hastings 9pm nightly (except Sunday and Mon-

day); Lionshare 9pm Sunday and Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866.

Lee LaForge 8:30pm nightly (except Sunday) with Alexandra Hass Friday, Saturday and Wednesday at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993.

Marquerite 8pm nightly (except Sunday and Monday) and Austin Mann noon Sunday at Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396.

ORGAN

Keeki Kone 5pm Friday and Saturday, 3pm Sunday and 5pm Wednesday and Thursday at the Hole, 109 Tuam, 528-9066.

COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

Bob Williams and the Trail Riders 5pm Friday and Thursday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792.

Ab & the Rebel Outlaws 9:30pm Friday and Saturday and 8:30pm Thursday at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 669-0453; and 8:30pm Sunday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192.

Flying Blind Band nightly (except Monday and Tuesday) at Miss Charlotte's, 911 Drew, 528-5840.

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

GIUITAR

"L" 9pm Friday and Irish Folk 9pm Wednesday at the Parlour, 2402 Mandell, 529-8069.

Susan Christian 5pm Friday, Lyra/Kat Graham & Linda Aum Rhyme 5pm Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; and Rawlsyn Ruffin 5pm Tuesday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756.

SHOW GROUPS

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

Mata Hari 9:30pm Friday and Saturday at Lampost, 2417 Times Blvd., 528-8921.

John Day & Co. 8pm Sunday at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 527-9071.

JAZZ

Manning Music Company 7pm Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792.

Ford 9pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at Las Brisas, 614 W. Gray, 526-9959.

Paul English 4pm daily (except weekends) at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993; and nightly (except Sunday) at Cody's, 3400 Montrose, 522-9747.

Windrose 9:30pm nightly (except Sunday and Monday); and Horace Crisby 9:30pm Sunday and Monday at Birdwatchers, 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

REGGAE

Paul Hurlock 9pm Thursday at Harrar's, 428 Westheimer, 528-2895.

NU WAVE

The Broadcasters and The Zealots 10:30pm Friday; Culturics, The Interstate and The Degenerates 10:30pm Saturday; The Kravens and Verbal Abuse 10pm Sunday; and The Specimens 10:30pm Thursday at Omni, 1540 Westheimer, 526-4230.

IMPRESSIONISTS

Jahonau Reis, Donna Day, Naomi Sims & Hot Chocolate Sunday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259.

Little Bobby, Tracey and guest Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

"Playgirl Follies" with Laura Lee Love, Lana Kane, Eydie Mae and Burgundy Woods 10:30pm Saturday at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland, 659-0040.

MISCELLANEOUS

Diana Foundation Show 8pm Tuesday at Numbers 2, 300 Westheimer, 526-6551.

Miss Gay Houston contest 10:30pm Friday, at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259.

Talent shows Tuesday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259; Wednesday evening at Midnite Sun, 534 Westheimer, 526-7519; and Thursday evening at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244.

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Film director Fassbinder found dead

By John W. Rowberry
International Gay News Agency

Rainer Werner Fassbinder, the openly-gay German film director responsible for the resurgence of the contemporary German cinema, died on Thursday, June 10 in his Munich home.

At the time of his death he had been working on a new film, his 42nd feature project in the space of 13 years.

Fassbinder was discovered nude on his bed by housemate and film editor Juliane Lorenz. The official announcement of the cause of death was being withheld until an autopsy could be performed, although authorities in Munich ruled out foul play.

Another German film director, Wolf Gremm, for whom Fassbinder had appeared as an actor in his unreleased film *Kamikaze*, was also in Fassbinder's house at the time of his death. Gremm told reporters and police that Fassbinder had been intently working on his newest film project all night.

A notebook and a video recorder which was still running were found next to the bed.

Fassbinder came to American attention in 1971 when his film *The Merchant of Four Seasons* was shown here. But in his homeland he had already established a professional status as a filmmaker, actor and writer.

Often involved in leftist theater and sentiments, Fassbinder was too untrusting of political organizations, regardless of their political/social philosophy, to embrace any specific doctrine. Openly homosexual, Fassbinder flourished in an artistic environment that judged him on the quality of his work and not his sexual proclivities.

Fassbinder's first feature-length film was released in 1969, when he was 23 years old. The film, *Love is Colder Than Death*, began a cycle of 10 films, all completed in one year, that represented what Fassbinder termed his "pure passion for movies."

A devotee of American gangster films, the elements of illegal countercultural activities often filled his early works—in which the director and his mother, under the name Lilo Pempfit, often appeared in the cast. His 1970 film about a group of filmmakers in a hotel during the making of a film, *Beuare of a Holy Whore*, began the explosion of interest and acclaim for the rebel director.

For the next decade, Fassbinder worked at a neck-break pace. He completed 31 additional feature films, including some which became international successes like *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, *The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant*, *Effie Briest*, *Fox and His Friends* and *Lili Marleen*.

His just-released *Veronika Voss* won the Best Picture award at the 1982 Berlin Film Festival and his last film, *Querelle*, based on the novel by Jean Genet, was shown out of competition at the 1982 Cannes Film Festival.

Indifference to the films of Rainer Werner Fassbinder has never been an attitude of his critics or fans. Even films like *Lili Marleen*, which received universal bad reviews, were heavily attended. In Germany *Lili Marleen* was second only to *The Empire Strikes Back* in gross revenue.

Fassbinder explored themes of individuals caught in the social dictates of their personal environments. Often using the protagonist to decry his own anti-social feelings, Fassbinder mastered an ability to translate his distrust of rigid social restriction into an universal axiom. His distaste for following convention manifest itself in his personal life.

At a time and in a country that honored conformity as a national virtue, Fassbinder appeared the "mad genius" to the chastisement of the press and the secret delight of the public. His public notoriety was that of an indispensable, if unhealed, national treasure.

His treatment of homosexuality as a theme in his films surfaced most obviously in *Fox and His Friends*, *The Bit-*



Rainer Werner Fassbinder in drawing by Acel Clark

ter *Tears of Petra von Kant*, *In a Year with 13 Moons*, and his final work, *Querelle*. But in many of Fassbinder's films there are obvious homosexual sensibilities.

Fassbinder also produced a good deal of television work that remains almost completely unknown outside his native land. A major 13-hour historical drama, *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, was the topic of heated debate in Germany—where some of the

nationalized television stations refused to air it—when it was seen in 1980. Financed by the German State Television system, the television drama centered around a particular section of pre-war Berlin that is now underneath the Berlin Wall.

Only a handful of Fassbinder's prolific outpouring has been seen in America. *Querelle* is next set to play the 1982 Montreal Film Festival.

Trekkies take note: 'The Wrath of Khan' nearly flawless

By John John W. Rowberry
International Gay News Agency

Almost flawless, and a damn sight closer to perfection than you might have expected after *Star Trek: The Movie*, *Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan* is just what the doctor ordered—a powerful and action-filled two-hour version of what made the television series a cult event.

While the original crew is back for this second *Star Trek* adventure, they have managed to get over their delight at seeing each other again and get on to the business of exploring the universe.

William Shattner turns in his best James Kirk performance—bar none—and the delightful surprise is the introduction of another Vulcan (yes, Spock is still

there), this time a woman, a starship captain in training. Ricardo Montalban, as the outlaw Khan, is the sexiest 200-year-old you've ever seen, and also gives a highly-charged, right-on-target performance.

Except for a cliché or two at the end (remember, I said "almost" flawless), this adventure should guarantee at least a couple more *Trek* films and give the *Star Wars* crowd something to scratch their heads about, since *The Wrath of Khan* has a screenplay that doesn't embarrass the actors.

A surprise at the end (I wouldn't dream of giving it away) makes the whole thing much, much more believable. If you like science fiction at all, then you deserve to treat yourself to *The Wrath of Khan*.

The ghost of a 'Haunting': Steve Spielberg's 'Poltergeist'

By John John W. Rowberry
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There is a very good reason why Steven Spielberg's name is stamped all over the Tobe Hooper film, *Poltergeist*; Spielberg co-produced, authored the story and co-authored the screenplay.

Beyond that, it is a Spielberg film from beginning to end; it has the stamp of the famous director on every frame.

Now that's fine if you like Steven Spielberg's particular brand of filmmaking; some parts magic and some parts high religious metaphor. But I have to wonder why Hooper was there at all. And beyond that, since *Poltergeist* is actually two and a half films, who really directed whom?

In case you have never delved into the dark mysteries, a poltergeist is a playful spirit, usually connected to a personality in the concrete world, that upsets the order of ordinary lives by moving things around: chairs, tables, watches, televisions, sometimes even people. But poltergeists, unlike ghosts, are universally non-evil spirits.

Part of the Hooper/Spielberg film is about an average middle class family living in a housing tract in middle America. A father, a mother, a teenage daughter who lives on the phone, a younger son, and a five-year-old daughter.

It is the latter who attracts the playful (usually) spirit. She communicates with it (or them) through a imageless channel on the television. That's all very well laid out, the family are inherently interesting people as a unit, and Hooper/Spielberg create a sense of tension within the first few minutes of the film—a tension that is the one constant and dependable element for the next two hours.

In fact, the suspense is everything in *Poltergeist*; the special effects, while interesting, do not go beyond the realm of what state-of-the-art moviemaking is all about.

The big problem comes when Spielberg/Hooper try to mesh their clever poltergeists with a real evil and destructive haunting. Too many contradictions. It sounds more like Paul Schrader, who openly claims to do no research for his films (*Hardcore*, *American Gigolo*, etc.), than the very ingenious man who gave us *Jaws* and *Close Encounters*.

But then again, maybe that's not as weird as it sounds, since both of those films, for all their brilliance, had slight structural problems. *Poltergeist* has more than slight problems; it suffers from too much of Spielberg's influence.

In a film that just won't wash, given what little we know about the supernatural, we are treated to a religious experience straight out of *Close Encounters*, along with those beautiful, but already-done violent cloud formations.

There is a medium (a spiritual house cleaner) who brings a jarring note into a cast otherwise acted out in a low key. There are some physical malfunctions: the spirits came out of a television, but their source of power is a closet in a child's bedroom, and the point of exit from their bright-lit domain is a spot on the ceiling in the living room.

How you get from point A to point B to point C is just not very clear, but perhaps you should forget about the title of this film and just go be scared half to death because no one does it better than Spielberg and Hooper.

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The many mini-parks of Montrose

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One of the things that makes a city livable is parks.

In Paris, where land is astronomically expensive, every time a piece of land becomes available, there is a widespread and heated debate as to do what to do with it. Almost invariably, the end result is another park, in spite of the loss to the city in economic value, taxes, and so forth.

This is one of the reasons Paris is the world's most beautiful city. They simply feel that the quality of life is more important than its financial value.

In Houston, in contrast, real estate developers and financiers seize every strategic open space and throw up huge office buildings, apartment complexes and shopping centers. This is understandable, since Houston, a city in its adolescence, has a lot of open space to waste, with plenty of space left to be devoted to future parks.

Still, people need greenery, they need trees not jealously guarded by security personnel for the exclusive use of tenants. People need free and readily available grassy knolls to lie on, to stare up at the sky on, for children to frolic in.

In short, people need parks.

Not only that, they need not only big parks, like Hermann and Memorial Parks, which must be driven to frequently from long distances, they need parks located in neighborhoods all over the city.

These small parks, sometimes called pocket parks, abound in the inner city, giving Montrose much of its charm and sophistication. In no other section of Houston, a city slavishly bound hand and foot by the automobile and limited to enjoyment of places accessible by automobile, are so many open spaces there for the asking, and often in easy walking distance. This is one of the most inviting features of the mini-parks of Montrose, that they are accessible on foot.

Bell Park, for instance, at the corner of Montrose and Banks, offers a block-long park with a stream wandering through trees and lawns. Benches for seating are available, and the whole is located less than a mile from both the Museum of Fine Arts and Westheimer Road. Fronting on heavily travelled Montrose Boulevard, Bell Park offers sanctuary and a quiet place for contemplation and rest.

Cherryhurst Park, a square block on Cherryhurst two blocks from Westheimer, provides recreation and sports facilities for nearby residents. With swings, slides, basketball court and tennis courts, Cherryhurst Park is a natural gathering place for people in Montrose who take their exercising seriously. Children can play, pets can be safely ignored and the pressure of life in Houston can be momentarily relieved.

Rothko Chapel Park, at the corner of Sul



The park at Rothko Chapel



Children playing in Cherryhurst Park



Biking in Bell Park

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New girl on the block: the Drawing Room

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It's always encouraging to see a new art gallery open. There seem to be so many convenience stores, junk food outlets and expensive "gift shoppes" popping up around Houston like toadstools after a heavy rain that it is a pleasure when Houston gains another art gallery, especially in Montrose (where most of them are located anyway) and even more especially when it is a good one.

(Yes, gentle reader, there are, unfortunately, good and bad art galleries.)

The Drawing Room, located at 3209 Montrose on the southeast corner of Montrose and Westheimer behind what used to be a Texaco station and is now a liquor store, is definitely striving for excellence.

The current exhibit, entitled "The Other Dimension," will be on display through July 2. The show features the work of eight artists, all of them presently working in Houston with the exception of Kelly Fearing, who has been teaching at the University of Texas in Austin for 32 years.

The Drawing Room makes superb use of limited floor space in the gallery, taking advantage of windows to give as much natural light on the works displayed as possible for those viewing the pieces during the day. The eight artists selected for this show are obviously very talented craftsmen.

Alice Cahana, Mark Diamond, Kelly Fearing, Donald Fox, Bob Graham, Otis Huband, Nancy Kern and Juan Vela all project works of finished and professional artists, each with his or her particular attitude toward and vision of reality.

Of these artists, several stood out as especially appealing, among whom are Otis Huband and Alice Cahana. Mrs.



Otis Huband and "Rebecca Confused," oil on canvas, at the Drawing Room



"Qumran Bathsheba," mixed media by Alice Cahana

Cahana was born in Budapest and was the unfortunate victim of German concentration camps in 1944-45. She was educated in Tel-Aviv and Sweden, where many of her paintings are now in private and public collections.

Her work in this exhibit centers around several pieces of mixed media which draw their inspiration from the Qumran, or Dead Sea Scrolls/manuscripts. These abstract works invite close scrutiny, for they seem to contain more than is readily apparent at first glance.

There is a dense kind of energy in these works, somewhat akin to closely packed

molecules, apt to burst at any moment into something unknown or unknowable. They attract and compel attention, and at the same time, they disturb the mind of the viewer. Mrs. Cahana's talent is powerful and obvious.

Mr. Huband has studied fine arts at William and Mary, with extensive further study in Italy. He has taught at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Rice University and the University of Houston. Says Huband, "Art, for me, presents the possibility of revelation. A food work is a presence in the room...."

Mr. Huband's work occupies a position

somewhere between expressionist and representational, but unquestionably strong and unequivocal. His anthropomorphic shapes, the careful attention to color and line are tools to deliver a message that differs from viewer to viewer. Again, in the works of the artist, "...we should be able to recognize some hidden part or aspect of ourselves."

The Drawing Room, in business since September, 1981, has made a bold beginning in furthering the caliber of art it seeks to offer to the Houston art scene. This show deserves the attention and support of Houston art lovers.



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- **FRIDAY:** Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **SATURDAY: Gay Pride Week:** Montrose Sports Association and Black and White Men Together's joint Juneteenth Carnival, noon-5pm, Cherryhurst Park
- **SATURDAY: Gay Pride Week:** Montrose Sports Association All-Stars vs. Houston Fire Dept. softball games, 4pm, Levy Field
- **SUNDAY:** Father's Day
- **SUNDAY: Gay Pride Week:** Salute to Dallas Day
- **SUNDAY:** Women's Softball League games, 2pm, Fonde Park
- **SUNDAY:** MSA's Softball League games, 6pm Levy Field
- **MONDAY:** Summer begins
- **MONDAY:** 6th annual San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival opens, lasting through June 26
- **MONDAY: Gay Pride Week:** GPC & Interact Gay Pride Forum, 7:30pm, 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, featuring political expert Dr. Richard Murray and films *Pink Triangles* and *Greetings from Washington, D.C.*
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports Bowling League games 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Sports Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft
- **TUESDAY: Gay Pride Week:** National Day of Remembrance, 7:30pm, 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, featuring Montrose Singers & MCCR Choir
- **TUESDAY:** "The Best of the Diana Awards" 8pm, Numbers 2,

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- **IN 1 WEEK: Gay Pride Week:** GPC political rally at Spotts Park, 8pm, June 27
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** The Lone Star Classic 1982 gay softball tournament in Houston July 3-4
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Independence Day, July 4
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■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Full moon, 1:32am July 6

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Bodybuilders contest, Cherryhurst Park, July 10

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Annual conference of International Gay Association opens in Washington, D.C., July 12

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Tongue in Cheek

Only 7? I thought there were more

By Peter Harrison
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If you remember the Bible, and have always wondered what those foolish virgins did with the oil for their lamps, here's a scoop: it's been rediscovered in Jerry Falwell's smile.

Rev. Jerry has been hot on the trail of sinners lately, you and I among them.

Of course, that's nothing new. I've had so much sulphur and brimstone rained down on my head over the years that I could strike fire if rubbed against a scratchy surface.

Ordinarily, I'd just let ol' Jer carry on and forget him. But he jes' keeps a comin' across the teevee, callin' down the wrath of God on the likes of you and me, and a gettin' 'n the likes of Hon. Jesse Helms to write up a passel of legislation' about how us folks who oughtn't to speak our names should live.

Shoot! I thought Rev. Jer and Hon. Jess and I had an agreement. I planned on stayin' out of the pulpit, as long as Jerry stayed out of the Statehouse. Now all bets are off. I don't have no big-time teevee show behind me, but you folks are goin' to have to show your faith by imaginin' the crepe de chine choir robe that graces my manly shoulders, the hint of blue in my silver hair, the swaying figures of the Heavenly Body Choir behind me (hallelujah!) hummin' the anthem as I preach. (*My Man? Strangers in the Night?*)

"Brothers and sisters, lovers and possibilities. I've come before you this evening, or very nearly. Be that as it may, let me bring to your attention the Seven Deadly Sins.

Already, I see by your smiles that you are relieved. You thought there were more, didn't you? Well, you must remember that there are sins and there are specializations.

"Let us not cast the first stones. But once the stones are tossed, let's get our rocks off at the opposition.

Who are the opposition? Be not deceived. Even though the speech and delivery of Rev. Ernest may sound like that of Truman Capote, he is not of this flock. It may be the very fact that he has not been flocked in years that makes him uncharitable.

"Let us rather look at God's eternal scoreboard, the Seven Deadly Sins. Let's take them one by one and see who's behind. Your dirty minds lead us from that unfortunate pun to the first sin:

Lust. Ah, brothers and sisters, hunks and numbers, here we take a one-though lead. There is no doubt that we are lustful and horny, like unto that great sinner, Jimmy Carter. But how about

Anger. No, my sinning siblings, that is not our fault. Anger maketh an ugly face, and who needs it? Rev. Jer is more likely to express that emotion when talking about us or the women who want to control their own lives.

Envy? Ah, we all envy the better-looking, the smartly-clothed. But what of our opponents? Is there no envy, one for the other, of higher ratings on the teevee? Verily, this sin is a draw. At the end of the celestial third, the score is one-and-one half sins each.

Pride is the next sin, and those of us who celebrate Gay Pride are guilty of it. But what of the pride of numbers of watchers, or size of the place of worship? Again, Sin Number Four brings a draw.

Sloth is a trespass none of us can afford in the era of Reaganomics. This is a strikeout for both sides.

Covetousness confuses some of you, due to the text of the biblical passage, "thou shall not covet thy neighbor's ass." This is a snare and a delusion, a sin falling under "lust." Covetousness has more to do with an evangelist who builds a glass temple, then cries out for money to buy Windex.

Since every evangelist begs for money on each broadcast over a station that costs millions, score one for the opposition. At the bottom of the sixth, the score stands evangelists 3, gays 2.

Gluttony is the last sin, and I'm afraid the evangelists take us on that one, too. Rev. Jerry looks as if he's pretty big on the biscuits-and-gravy circuit, and the PTL Club has a pair of singers that have to pay excess weight charges on the airlines before they show their luggage.

Compare this with the lineup on Polk Street or Third Avenue. Undoubtedly, the winners are the gays, with a two-sin lead over their opponents.

"Be sure to join us next week when the Range Grazers Association of Montana sings "For We Like Sheep," from Handel's work, and my sermon is from the text, "Beware of false prophets."

Max

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I'm hoping someone will save his quarter and play with me instead.

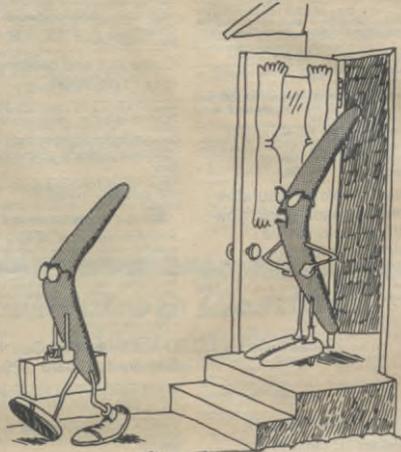


"Wouldn't you know it! . . . There goes our market for those things!"



"Oh. Now this is from last summer, when Helen and I went to hell and back."

Gary Larson



"Ho! Just like every time, you'll get about a 100 yards out before you start heading back."



"Grunt, snort . . . grunt grunt, snort . . ."

SHERIFF



"Hold it right there, stranger. We got us a hatchek law in this town . . . So just take it off niiiice and slow."

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MUSTANGS (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—525-9427 club night Thurs. Recreational Land Fund Committee organizational meeting 8:30pm, July 4.

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RECREATIONAL Land Fund Committee—project of Mustang Club.

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

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

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TEXAS GAY CONFERENCE IX—869-7231. conference Sept. 3-5 in Houston.

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Dear Dorothy

Why are the good ones already taken?

Dear Dorothy,
Am I doing something wrong? It seems that every time I am attracted to or fall for someone, they are already attached to someone else! Help!

Dorothy says:
Rejection is hard to take. Being at the right spot at the right time seems to be a problem with many of us. Also, being patient is not one of our long suits.

What have you got to lose if you tell someone you are attracted to them. Even though they may already be attached, they may be available later on.

Keep looking, and keep pursuing—you will master the rejections, and eventually, find the happiness you yearn for.

Dear Dorothy,
Is performance anxiety a common concern? Or am I asking too much?

Dorothy Says:
After checking with several sources it seems that this concern is overplayed.

I feel that sex is an important ingredient of any relationship, but it's not everything. Talk to your lover about it. Being upfront about any anxiety is always best even when the clouds seem the darkest.

Whatever is best for both of your needs can be worked out. Keep at it!

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Fortunes

By Tycho

For Friday evening, June 18, through Friday evening, June 25, 1982.

ARIES—Be adventurous. Be brave. Be daring. Go in search of what you're after. If you're sure of what you want, you'll find it this week. Even though you're not a heavy cruiser, her good contact could bring some interesting results.

TAURUS—In your sign this week: the Moon (through Saturday morning) and Venus (through next Friday morning, June 25). The way you walk, the way you talk; add smooth to irresistible, and that's you for the week. Body and mind are right in tune with each other. An enemy could become a friend, a friend a lover.

GEMINI—In your sign this week: the Sun (leaves Monday morning), the Moon (from Saturday morning through Monday morning) and Venus (enters next Friday morning, June 25) and Mercury. This is a time for making plans and preparations. You should concentrate on what's important to you in the future, and work on that. The rewards from this week's efforts will be felt for a long time.

CANCER—In your sign this week: the Sun (enters Monday morning) and the Moon (passing through Monday morning to Wednesday morning). Relax. Things have been harried and confusing for some time, so pick a day to lay back and watch the clouds roll by. Pick a night—and a partner—to feel the moon do her magic. Let it be.

LEO—In your sign this week: the Moon (Wednesday morning through next Friday morning, June 25). Anyone lucky enough to have a Leo for a friend is going to have a terrific week. Your ability to make others feel good will give you satisfaction. Smiles and laughter, you've got a lot to give.

VIRGO—In your sign this week: the Moon, entering next Friday morning, June 25. No stopping you now. You've got a million things to do, people to talk to, problems to solve. For those of you who are natural speedsters, this may mean high anxiety. For the more even-tempered, a busy, busy time.

LIBRA—In your sign this week: Mars, Saturn and Pluto. Call someone you've been meaning to call, or catch up on your letter writing. Long distance communication is highlighted, and you could hear from someone you've been longing to reach. Incoming or outgoing, your communication will express your generosity.

SCORPIO—In your sign this week: Jupiter. Since you've always had a reputation for being a little secretive, stick with it. Don't make changes this week, whatever the temptation. You could say too much, be too open. Control yourself and enjoy that little (?) secret.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: Uranus and Neptune. What makes people attractive: someone who's not your "type" will pop into your life and make you wonder. Like 'em older, younger, lighter, darker? You're in for an interesting surprise.

CAPRICORN—The ability to compromise, to meet someone halfway, is a great strength, one you discover you have this week. You'll feel lighter, gentler, more willing to yield. With all your energy, this should make an intriguing combination.

AQUARIUS—Sex, sex, sex. Doesn't anyone just cuddle any more? Desire is the Aquarian key word this week. You'll know how to handle it, and not just with lip service. Need I say more?

PISCES—Taking care of business, putting things in order, doing the right thing at the right time. That's what you're about. Your timing is impeccable, your road is clear. A real sense of accomplishment by week's end.

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Last Word

A holiday for you

By Henry McClurg

This Gay Pride Week is for you—to celebrate your sexuality, to celebrate who you are, to celebrate that you have made a public statement about your true human identity.

To celebrate that you are proud of yourself and your lifestyle.

Not all gay people are as brave as you. Many choose to stay hidden, to "stay in the closet." Some are ashamed of their sexual orientation. We did not create this holiday for them. We created it for us—who are proud.

Every homosexual who stays in the closet is a homosexual that society assumes is a heterosexual, diluting the apparent political power of gay groups and thus interfering with the struggle for equal rights.

It's also sad for the individual "closeted" homosexual. Life in a closet is no fun.

Although scientific research says that somewhere between 10 and 15 percent of the population is homosexual, perhaps only half has "come out."

This is Gay Pride Week 1982 for that half—you and me—in Houston, and around the free world.

Which of the following performers have performed at Keyboard?

Ch'ra Mugla
David Wood
Mickey Rankin

David Douglass
Peter Allen
Terry Deeming

Michael Quinn
Tony Lo Castro
Ron Wagoner

Doug Mowery
Paul Boehm
Liberace

Jack Dickinson
Mary Hooper
Bill Yon

Maryanne Mahoney
John Day & Co.
Bobby Arthur

Roger Williams
Bobbie Willis
Kip Watkins

Michael Alexander
Randy Huffman
Reynolds Bienvenue

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Kim Yvette
Thelma Wimberly
Tony Pryor

Michael Music
Jimmy Arthur
Phil Looney

Alexandra Hass
Billy Strich
Charlie Rich

Eileen Weiner
Greg Davis
Billie Duncan

Jaime Chapa
Bill Hudson
Chris Prince

Richard Barrios
Terry Masters
Jim Cater

Abraham Lincoln
Melissa Miller
Ken Harvey

Philip Stout
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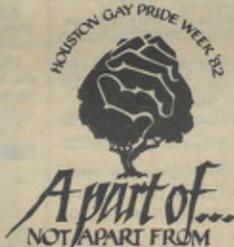
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