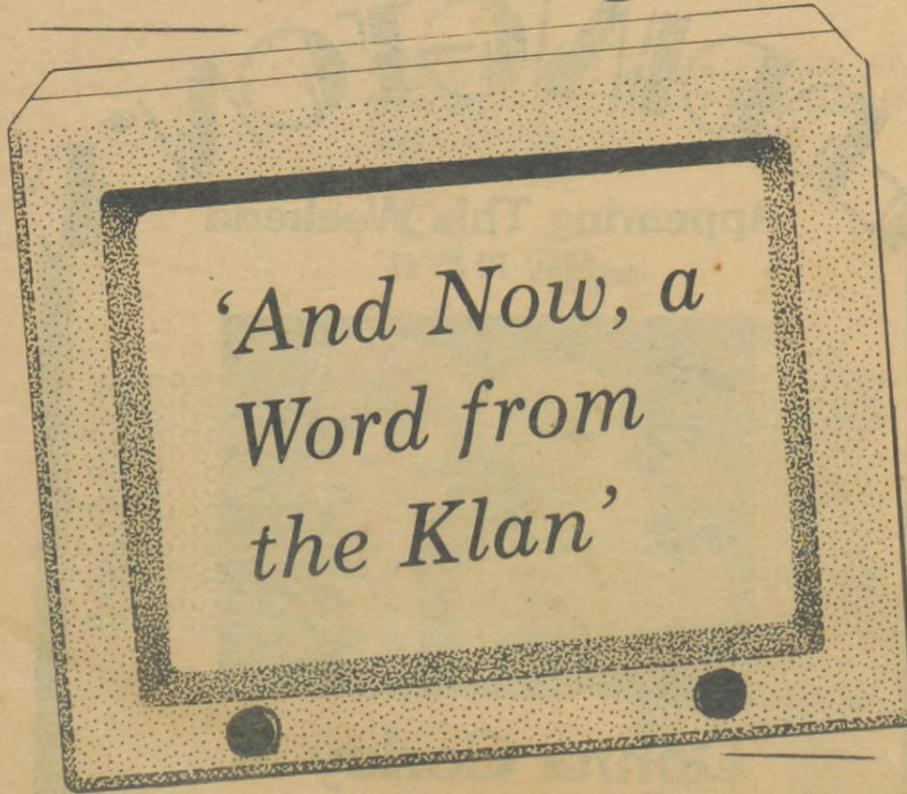


Far Right Testing Accessibility of Public Access TV



By John Ross
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

White supremacists and ultra-right wingers have found a new electronic soapbox in public access television. This has outraged some unsuspecting viewers, unnerved community television planners and started a debate over just what belongs on "public access."

When it passed laws regulating cable TV in 1972, Congress encouraged cable franchise holders to make at least one channel available free to citizens wanting to produce their own programs. There are now about 800 such channels coast to coast.

Most offerings on "community television" are a mix of the unprofessional and the innocuous, but this is not true of an abrasive talk show called "Race and Reason," hosted by Tom Metzger.

Metzger is a TV repairman and leader of WAR, White American Resistance, and a former Klan leader who once embarrassed California Democrats by winning a congressional primary in San Diego.

Metzger's guests have included representatives of a group that denies the Holocaust and Frank Silva, later indicted by a

federal grand jury for his alleged role in "The Order," a far-right terrorist gang responsible for a string of murders and bank robberies. Metzger himself has labeled the Anti-Defamation League "low-grade scum."

According to Metzger, his taped program, which he calls "an island of free speech in a sea of untruth," is now on ten separate cable systems in markets like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Austin. He expects to add outlets in North Carolina and Pennsylvania soon. Metzger also says he has taken advantage of free courses in editing and production offered by public access channels to train "three or four dozen" like-minded people.

"There are 100 million cable viewers in America," he says. "If I can reach one percent of them, I'm in clover. The electronic media is the only way to get to the white working class."

Metzger is not alone in trying to spread a racist message via public access. In Dallas, Lewis Beam, one-time Texas Grand Dragon of the White Camellia Knights of the KKK, wants a weekly half-hour but so far has been unable to convince the city that his program would not violate com-

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At the Beach



Thousands thronged to Stewart Beach last Sunday as a dozen Montrose businesses hosted 1985 Splash Day. More photos p.4. (Montrose Voice photo by Carl Neil)

Houston Among Cities Holding AIDS Vigil

Houston will join 19 other cities in the United States and Canada in holding candlelight vigils to remember and honor the thousands who have died from AIDS.

The Houston vigil will be held on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall reflecting pool. The candlelight vigil will coincide with similar ceremonies in Boston, Dallas, Denver, Columbus, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Detroit, Chicago, Seattle, Milwaukee, Long Beach, Jackson, Portland, San Diego, San Francisco and Toronto.

The KS/AIDS Foundation and C.H.E. are co-sponsors of the local event.

The national vigil is one action of a San

Francisco-based group called Mobilization Against AIDS. The Mobilization hopes to pressure the government and the medical profession for faster, effective action against AIDS.

The group plans at least three more actions during 1985. A National Petition Drive to gather 100,000 signatures urging Congress and the President to act more effectively in the war against AIDS is now underway. When the petitions have been collected, they will be presented in Washington, D.C. by a delegation of people with AIDS.

Later this year the Mobilization plans a demonstration in at least two cities, Washington and San Francisco. People

with AIDS will play a considerable part in this demonstration.

Concerning the May 27 candlelight vigil, Mobilization's People with AIDS Caucus Chair Dean Sandmire said, "The response has been fantastic from all around the country. Everyone I've spoken to supports the vigil." Sandmire, who is working on organizing the vigil, noted, "In many cities the organization seems to be spontaneous. The people, at a grassroots level, are much more conscious of the impact of AIDS than is generally believed."

The Mobilization Against AIDS is based at 335 Noe Street, San Francisco, CA 94114, and can be reached by calling (415) 431-4660.



State Sen. Craig Washington, sponsor of bill outlawing discrimination based on sexual orientation

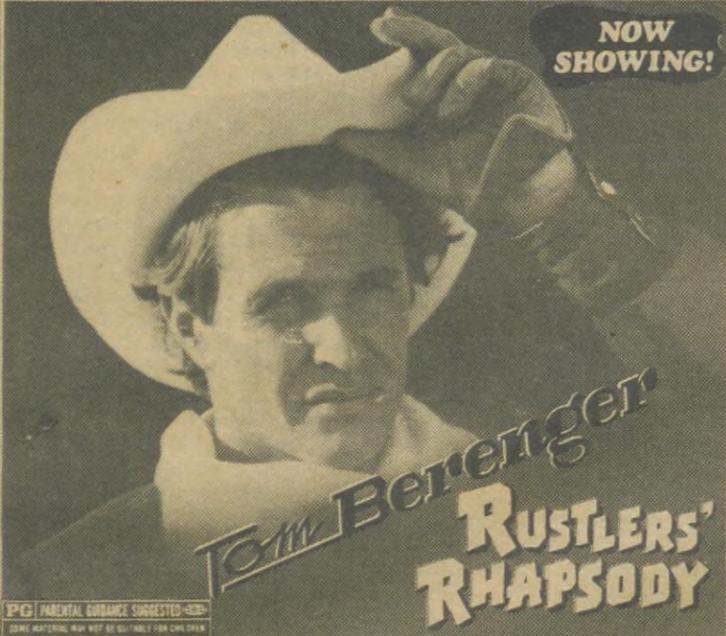
Washington Changes Wording, Slightly, as Bill Sits in Committee

The State Senate's Committee on State Affairs heard Senate Bill 1201 by Senator Craig Washington on May 1. A committee substitute was offered by Washington and accepted by the committee changing "sexual preference" to "sexual orientation."

Sexual orientation, as defined in the bill, is "male or female homosexuality, heterosexuality, and bisexuality by orientation or practice, by and between consenting adults."

SB 1201 adds as a protected class for employment, both for public and private sector, sexual orientation. It is an amendment to the Human Rights Act.

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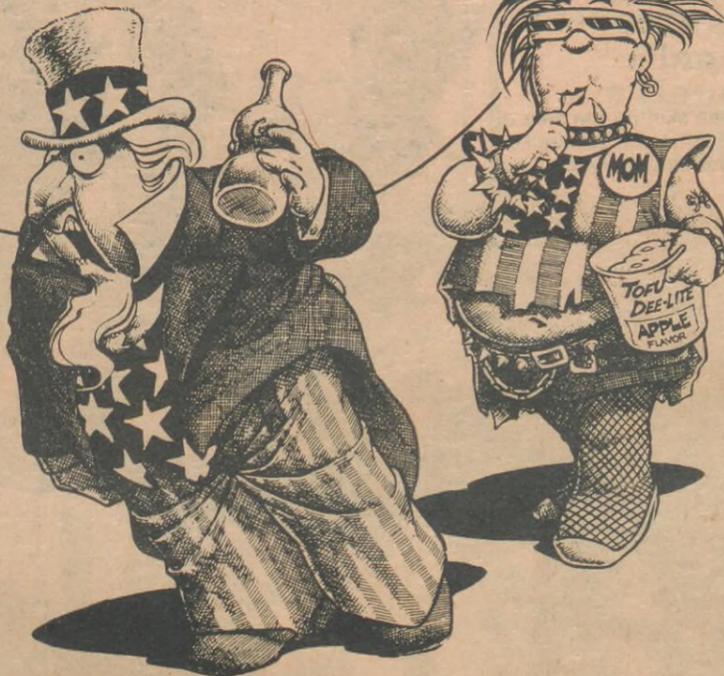
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Far Right is Testing the Accessibility of Cable TV

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community standards. Beam is the founder of the Liberty Computer Network, which allows "pro-American, pro-white, anti-communist true believers who serve the one and only God, the Christ" to send taped messages to each other. Beam's network often includes messages urging members to buy the Metzger show for their local public access channels, according to Lynn Wells, coordinator of the national Anti-Klan Network in Atlanta. "Public access programmers should know that groups and individuals associated with the Metzger broadcasts are responsible for over 1100 documented cases of racial violence," says Wells.

Other ultra-rightists who have taken to the public access tube include two retired Austin military men who offer a pair of programs using tapes prepared by the World Anti-Communist League.

Less extreme organizations have also discovered the medium. The National Right to Work League has shown its anti-union film *Scepter of Violence* on a number of systems, and pro-life groups have offered *The Silent Scream*, a controversial anti-abortion feature, coast to coast.

Following one such showing, a Hartford, Conn., abortion clinic received bomb threats and pro-choice advocates pressured the cable station to cancel a second airing for "public safety." But "First Amendment rights prevailed," says Paul Braun, who speaks for the station's owner, American Telecommunications.

The right wingers' efforts have unnerved some who fought for public access, especially those with liberal roots. "These shows are really politically uncomfortable," says Paul Manley, program director for Austin Community Television. ACTV was founded in 1981 by a group of University of Texas communications students, including Manley, who saw public access as a way of opening electronic media to views generally excluded from network broadcasting.

"The other side was all over the dial," says Manley. Still, ACTV, backed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union, has refused to follow Dal-

las in requiring public access programming to meet community standards. Rather, it has sought to balance right wing broadcasts with shows exposing Klan violence and interviews with figures definitely not on the right, like Stokely Carmichael and Ramsey Clark.

Many public access advocates see the presence of ultra-right wingers on community TV as a sign of vitality.

"Programs like Metzger's constitute one percent of public access time but get about 20 percent of the talk," observes Professor George Stoney of New York University's Alternative Media Center. He has been called "the Godfather of Public Access" for his years of lobbying on behalf of community television.

"Today, the main users of public access are mainstream service organizations like the Red Cross or school tutoring or even the Chamber of Commerce," Stoney says. "Frankly, I'd like to see more political debate."

He does suggest that those who want to air a taped show like "Race and Reason" should be made accountable by appearing on camera when it airs.

Another who thinks public access programming is not provocative enough is Paul D'Ari of the National Confederation of Cable Planners, a lobbying body in Washington. "Sometimes I think public access is becoming too legitimate an institution," he says, explaining that pioneers in the field envisioned community television as a forum for addressing social issues ignored by the major networks.

With the Federal Communications Commission showing a hands-off attitude toward broadcasters in general, most public access stations simply require users to comply with a loose code that prohibits obscenity and third party attacks on individuals.

The idea of imposing community standards guidelines is anathema to advocates like Stoney.

Their attitude is perhaps best expressed by Michael Meyerson, a lawyer who coordinates the New York-based Citizens for Responsible Media. "Assuming that First Amendment protections survive on cable television "Meyerson recently wrote, "sooner or later there will be a program on public access to appall every taste."

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veston, and after experiencing this year's traffic, next year the number will probably double.

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A blue shark was seen skirting the area of the beer bust. Or, was that a landlocked whale? Some say it was *Don Richards*. True or false?



Splash Day
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Montrose
Voice photos
by Carl Neil



Stewart Beach

Sallys was well represented on the scene by bartender *Buck Langland* and friend *Sally*, who, by the way, makes the best gumbo this side of Ole Miss. She entertains and cooks for her friends each year on Splash Day. Hope it becomes a tradition.

Back in town, *Marion Coleman* of Kindred Spirits hosted a fundrasier this weekend for the Gay Hispanic Caucus. Proceeds are going toward Gay Pride Week events. *Stan Ford* co-chairman of the GPW committee, especially enjoyed the naked, or was that native, dancers who performed at the fundraiser. *Marion Coleman*, she's always there isn't she?

The **Chafing Dish** combines fantastic food and great atmosphere for a wonderful Sunday brunch. Will let you know more after I've had dinner this weekend.

Having seen the menu at the soon-to-open (May 15) **Charlie's Coffee Shop**, their well-deserved success seems certain. Lots of luck to *Andy Mills* and *Charlie's Coffee Shop*.

Mary's new speakers will blow you right out the door. Their movie night starts on the 14th and will run every two weeks.

Joan Armatrading will appear at the Tower Theater Monday May 13 at 8pm. Don't miss it.

Lois Yvonne played to appreciative audiences at **Eddingtons** on the 3rd and 4th. *Donna Corley* and *Charlene Wright* will appear there on the 10th and 11th.

Eddington's seems to have become the eating place for V.I.P.s. Just last week Prince Amoha Aberra Kossa from Epoha and Mr. King from the cast of *La Cage aux Folles* dined there.

The Mr. Drummer Southwest contest will be hosted by **Eagle Leathers**, May 24-27 benefiting the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston.

Jerryof The 611 invites you over to see the progress being made on the patio area.

The Ranch, like the **BRB**, is another country dance bar. It brags a huge dance floor and good music. It's a nice place to have a good time.

Rosewood Estates is "out," according to manager *C.J. Harrington*. The apartment complex's slogan had been "We're coming out." From what I saw on a short visit there, they are "out." An enormous and spacious all gay complex, it offers good security, ample parking, huge pool area, a lot of nice people, and, best of all, reasonable rent.

The Spring Branch-Memorial Chapter of NOW will be presenting singer *Gayle Marie* in concert May 16 at the First Unitarian Church at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 advance and \$8 at the door. Call 965-9943.

If you are in need of, and I hope you're not, a good criminal trial attorney, talk to *Mary Heafner*. A dynamic and forthright powerhouse of law expertise, she'll fight to the wire for you. She's a nice lady, too. Hope she becomes politically involved one day soon.

Sunday entertainment gets underway this weekend at **Bacchus**. *Martha Turner* returns on May 19th. She always packs the place and makes for a wild Sunday afternoon.

The Briar Patch—and our own Montrose Voice team—continue to sizzle the softball diamond. The BP is now 6 and 0 and the Voice is 5 and 1 and each is 2½ games out in front of its respective division.

The games continue this weekend (5:15 Saturday and 6:30 Sunday) at Levy Field. Be there.

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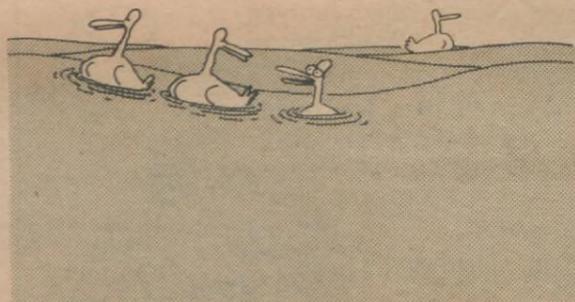
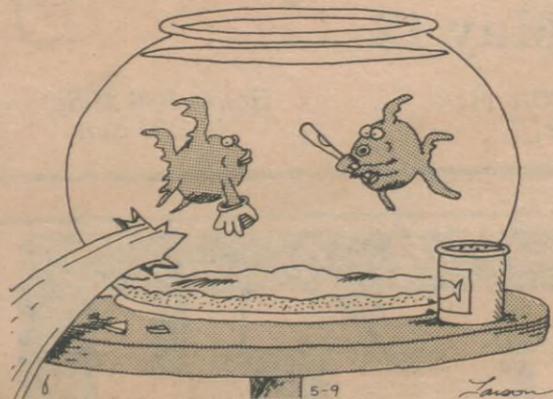
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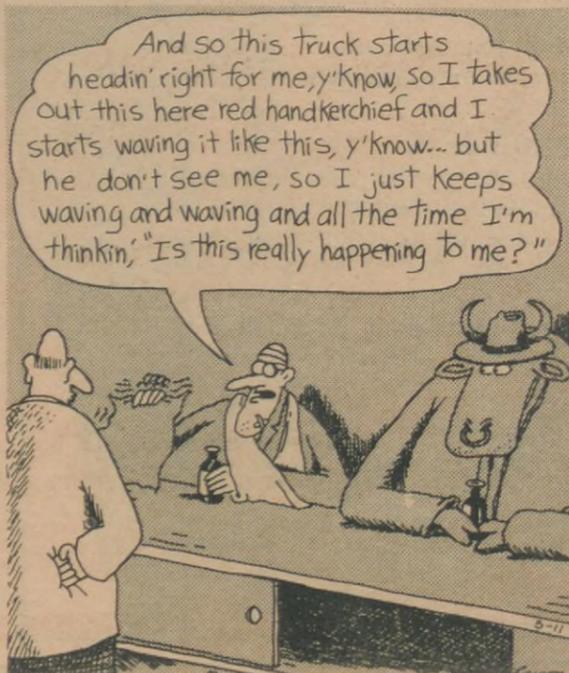
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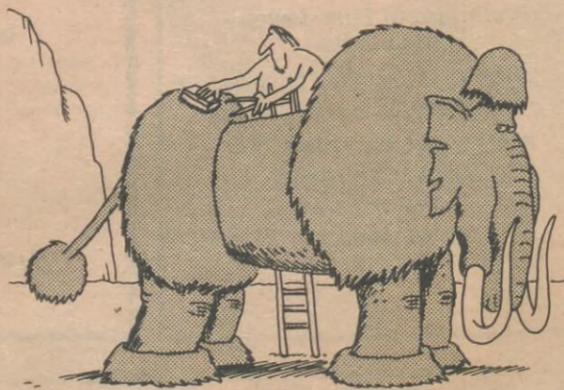
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Opponents of Metro's Plans Call for More Study

News One

The Metropolitan Transit Authority Board of Directors on Wednesday addressed many of the issues raised at community meetings on Metro's three transit proposals, but opponents of the proposals are still calling for more study.

Metro staff spokesman Paul Bay said that the issues raised by members of the community included concern that two of the proposals provided no direct rail access to Hobby and Intercontinental Airport; the possibility that proposed subway portals will flood; the possibility that construction of the subway may cause subsidence, and concern that the 24 years needed to construct the system is too long and the cost of transit will be prohibitive.

Bay said both Houston airports have expressed a willingness to work with Metro on providing better access.

Of the possibility of flooding, Bay said, "The problem is not a major problem. It is an engineering problem." He also said the construction of the subway will not cause subsidence.

Bay said that about 100 miles of the proposed 200-mile system will be built in 10 years. He also said the cost of transit in the year 2000 will be comparable to what it is today.

Barry Klein, president of Citizens for Responsible Transit, said his group is opposed to all three proposed transit systems, including Option C, which was recently endorsed by the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

"It was no surprise to any of the observers that the Chamber of Commerce endorsed Plan C, which is the biggest rail plan," Klein said. He said the members of the Chamber who made the endorsement stand to benefit by the construction of a system that relies on rail.

"They really haven't had studies done by objective professionals who make their livings as academics," he said.

Metro's studies have been done by people who have a vested interest in the construction of the proposed projects, Klein charged.

He said the authority has not been able to prove that its projections for the next 24 years will justify the costs of any of the proposed systems.

Texas Tech Recognizes Gay Group

Texas Tech University in Lubbock recently agreed to recognize Student Services for Lesbians/Gays as an official student organization.

Lambda Legal Defense and the Texas Human Rights Foundation, as co-counsel on the case, had filed a federal court lawsuit seeking to enjoin Texas Tech from denying the students official recognition. This acquiescence comes as a result of a Supreme Court decision to refuse to hear an appeal by Texas A&M University—a decision that resulted in a success for gay students at that school.

Says Houston cooperating attorney Karen Lerner, "Those who would perpetuate discriminatory practices have been left with no alternative here in Texas." Karen Lerner and Mike Charleton, both Lambda cooperating attorneys, are currently pursuing punitive damages against the individual regents of the university who, although advised of the law, refused to adhere to it.

At Texas Tech, the gay students have already celebrated. They held their first official campus meeting on April 29. Student Services for Lesbians/Gays at Texas Tech President Robert Reed Obenour declared, "It's a matter of dignity and self-respect. We've been waiting a long time for the simple right to meet and work together as a legitimate campus organization."

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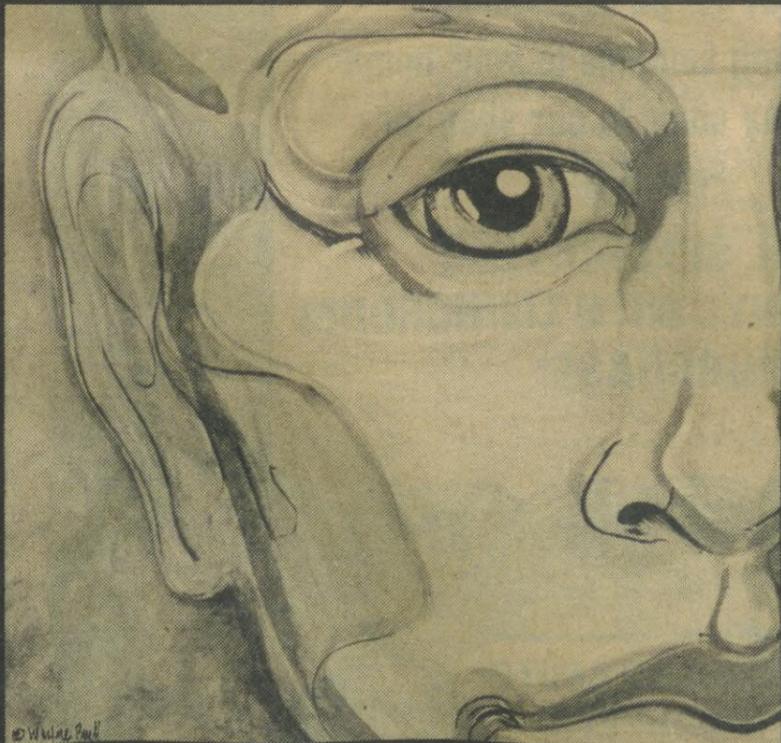


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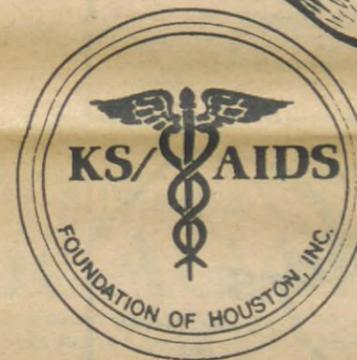
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National 'Bicycle Tour for AIDS to Include Several Stops in Texas

Beginning June 7, 1985, Mark Landsfeld of Detroit, Mich., begins a rather unique fundraiser to help battle the AIDS crisis. His plans are to ride a bicycle from

Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Open to Gay Men, Lesbians in Sacramento

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization of Sacramento, Calif., has adopted a non-discrimination policy which will allow gay men and lesbians to apply as volunteers. The change in policy was a direct result of a lawsuit threatened by National Gay Rights Advocates, the San Francisco-based public interest law firm.

NGRA was representing Sharon Bee, a lesbian who was turned away when she tried to volunteer in March 1984.

Leonard Graff, NGRA legal director, said, "We were not about to allow them to continue a blanket policy of excluding all gay people from the organization. That is patently illegal. We threatened to sue them under the state Civil Rights Act. When we sent them a draft of the complaint, the issue was quickly brought up before the Board of Directors."

Graff noted that the Board unanimously passed a non-discrimination policy at that point rather than face a lawsuit.

Jean O'Leary, NGRA executive director, said, "This is a complete victory. We forced an organization to end irrational discriminatory policy just by threatening to sue them. As a result, we have vindicated the civil rights of lesbians and gay men in our community and opened a door that will allow them to participate in an important aspect of family life."

Although Bee has left Sacramento to attend graduate school, the policy change is now in effect. Gay people will be judged, as others, by individual parents and not excluded as a class.

John H. Magee, a litigation specialist in San Francisco was NGRA's volunteer attorney on the case.

Legislature Lauds Covenant House

News One

The Texas legislature this past week recognized the Covenant House and its founder, the Rev. Bruce Ritter, "for the countless hours and enormous energy that has been devoted to the aid of thousands of frightened and abused youth throughout the nation."

The Covenant House, located at 1111 Lovett in Montrose, was first brought to the attention of Michael Coe, deputy sheriff for the Harris County Sheriff's Department and a processor in the 178th District Court in Houston. He told state Representative Debra Danburg and state Senator Craig Washington (in whose districts Covenant House sits) about the establishment.

The Covenant House is an international child care agency which provides food, clothing, shelter and medical and counseling services to homeless youth under 21. It is primarily funded by private sector contributions.

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Anchorage, Alaska, to Key West, Fla., stopping in as many communities with gay and lesbian organizations as possible to raise consciousness on AIDS, and funds for Wellness Networks Incorporated of Detroit.

Wellness Networks is a non-profit organization made up of volunteers dedicated to lessening the impact of AIDS for everyone. Their primary activities are education through pamphlets and seminars, promotion of "safe sex" practices, providing limited services and "buddies" for AIDS patients, and providing a nationwide 24 hour toll free number (800-521-7946 ext. 3582) for referrals and information.

Landsfeld chose to ride for Wellness because, he says, "They're a reputable group of sincere people, and they're local." Added Landsfeld, "I get the feeling, especially in middle America, that many people aren't taking this crisis seriously—even in Detroit!"

He goes on to say, "Preventative maintenance, in relation to our bodies, is my real concern right now. People need to live more consciously of their health until a control can be placed on the disease."

Mark's goal is to touch on as many people, across the country, as possible, and to raise "at least \$10,000."

And what does Landsfeld plan to do after he rides 7000 miles? "Rest for a while and then choose another worthy cause to fight for." He says that this is only the beginning of his efforts to help the gay and lesbian community in gaining "recognition, respect, and the freedoms necessary to live and feel like wholesome human beings."

Landsfeld plans to be in Amarillo on August 25 and in Dallas on August 30.

To make a contribution to Mark's Bicycle Tour for Greater AIDS Awareness, send a check or money order, payable to Wellness Networks Inc., to Mark for Wellness, P.O. Box 1046, Royal Oak, MI 48068. All donations are tax deductible.

Court Upholds New York Gay Rights Decree

A New York state appellate court panel May 7 upheld New York City Mayor Edward L. Koch's authority to prohibit discrimination because of sexual orientation by private firms and church groups.

Koch's controversial order prohibited concerns which conducted business with the city from discriminating.

The 3-to-1 decision said that not only did the mayor have to authority to make such a decree, he had the "constitutional obligation" to bar all forms of discrimination that were not job-related.

The Salvation Army had fought the mayor's order.

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Sunday is Be Cruel To Mothers Day

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice Editor

The second Sunday in May is Mothers Day. (Okay, so you forgot. You still have two days to get something.)

Unfortunately, more mothers are tortured on this day than at any other time of the year. The poor dears must endure sickening buffets, tacky floral arrangements and elementary school artwork, all with a gracious smile.

The *Montrose Voice* interviewed some of our neighbors to prove the point that Mothers Day is nothing but a cruel hoax. We found more than ample cause for its abolishment. It came as no surprise that some of the most widely respected people in our community have been guilty of Mothers Day Massacres.

Lief Lippert, manager Mary's, Naturally:

"When I was 11 or 12, I gave my mother a blender. It cost me \$90. She never learned to use it.

Marion Coleman, business owner:

"When I was a real little kid I heard my mother say she needed a jewelry box. I took a shoe box and decorated it with crayons."

Ray Hill, activist and radio show host:

"I cooked for her. My cooking is abominable. She couldn't eat it but somehow it disappeared."

Brad Bradshaw, manager Midnite Sun:

"I was nine years old. I gave her a little white hobnail bottle full of lilac bath oil. It smelled awful. She wore it anyway because she didn't want to hurt my feelings. I liked the bottle because it had a little purple ribbon on it. I got it from Scarborough's Drug Store in Baytown. I walked the whole nine blocks and didn't even pick up a trick."



Sue Lovell, president Houston Gay Political Caucus:

"I gave her a huge bottle of Evening in Something. It was about a dollar a gallon. If she used it at all, it was to take excess wax off the floor."

George Greanias, Montrose's Houston City Councilman:

"I went home to visit."

Bill Scott, founder and clinical director Montrose Counseling Center:

"I took her out for pizza because I liked pizza. I was about eight or nine and pizza cost \$1.10. I saved up for the pizza but I made her pay for the cokes and every-

thing."

This torture must stop. This can't continue. We can't allow another generation of mothers to be subjected to this annual torture. Write your congressional representatives. Circulate petitions. But most of all, don't try to buy your mother a gift. You've hurt her enough already.



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Gay Texas

Austin's Safe Sex Players to Stage New Production

The Safe Sex Players will present a new production of Robert Patrick's 1970's play, *T-Shirts*, directed by Gregory Reso. It will run for two weeks, Thursdays through Saturdays, May 16-18 and 23-25 at 9:30 p.m. at the Fifth Street Theatre, Fifth and Red River streets.

Tickets are \$5 on Thursdays and Fridays and \$6 on Saturdays. The box office number is 477-1915.

Patrick's play is a profound character

study of three gay men in the cynical 70's. Though they are of different ages and outlooks, the three men face the same problems—how does one find love in an age that offers only sexual acts; how do you maintain a balanced idealism in a time that despises ideals, and how do you stay off drugs and drink when life is painful?

These issues concern everyone and are not particular to gay people.

Texas & National Gay Events

(Houston Gay Community Events are Included with the Montrose 7 Day Calendar, in the Back Section)

For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in our Texas Resource Directory, published once a month in the Montrose Voice.

Typestyles indicate events' location: **EVENTS IN AUSTIN**, **EVENTS IN SAN ANTONIO**, Events in Dallas, **Events in Ft. Worth/Arlington**, Events of Local Interest Elsewhere, **Events of Area Interest**

IMMEDIATE EVENTS

- **SATURDAY:** Dallas Girth & Mirth meets May 11
- **SUNDAY: Mother's Day, May 12**
- **SUNDAY:** Front Runner Dallas 2 mile run, 7am, Winfrey Point, White Rock Lake
- **SUNDAY:** "Lambda Weekly," gay radio, KNON, 90.9FM Dallas, 12-1pm
- **SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis League play, noon, Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas
- **SUNDAY:** Affirmative meets 3pm May 12, Dallas
- **SUNDAY:** Oklahomans for Human Rights meet 7:30pm May 12, Hilton Inn Northwest, Oklahoma City
- **MONDAY:** Dallas Gay Alliance meeting, 7:30pm May 13, MCC, 2701 Reagan
- **MONDAY:** Oak Lawn Bowling Assoc. league competition at Bronco Bowling Lanes, Dallas, 8:30pm
- **TUESDAY:** Oak Lawn Symphonic Band meets 7pm, MCC, 2701 Reagan, Dallas
- **TUESDAY:** Ft. Worth Center for the Community meets 7:30pm, 2412 Lipscomb
- **TUESDAY:** Dallas Dignity mass & meeting May 14
- **WEDNESDAY:** Pegasus Volleyball Assoc. practices 7-9pm, Reverchon Recreational Center, 3505 Maple, Dallas
- **WEDNESDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. meets 7:30pm at Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas
- **STARTING THURSDAY:** National Assn. Business Councils' 5th anniversary meeting May 16-19, Minneapolis
- **THURSDAY:** Dallas Gay & Lesbian Young Adults meet 7pm at the Community Center, 3920 Cedar Springs
- **THURSDAY:** Oak Lawn Counseling Center alcohol & drug dependencies workshop 7pm, Dallas
- **THURSDAY:** UTA Gay/ Lesbian Association meets May 16, Arlington

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Gay & Lesbian Press Assn. annual convention, May 17-19, Gay & Lesbian Service

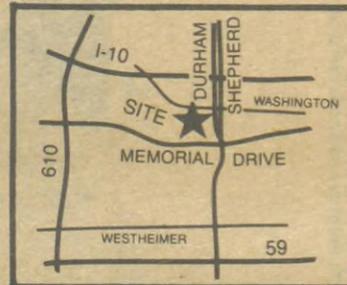
Center, New York City

- **IN 1 WEEK: Armed Forces Day, May 18**
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Dallas Friends and Relatives of Gays meet May 18
- **IN 1 WEEK: Imperial Longhorn Council, Ft. Worth, meets May 19**
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Dallas Gayline meets 7:30pm, May 19
- **IN 1 WEEK: Ft. Worth Dignity meets May 20, Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge**
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Texas Gay Rodeo Association meets May 21, Gay Community Center, 3920 Cedar Springs, Dallas
- **IN 1 WEEK: Imperial Court of Ft. Worth/ Arlington meets May 21, 2412 Lipscomb, Ft. Worth**
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Gay/Lesbian Student Support Group meets 9:30am May 25, MCC, 2701 Reagan, Dallas
- **IN 2 WEEKS: Memorial Day, May 27**
- **IN 2 WEEKS: AUSTIN LESBIAN/ GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS MEETS 7PM May 28, COMMISSIONER'S COURT, COURTHOUSE ANNEX**
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Imperial Court of the Shooting Stars meet 2:30pm June 2, Dallas Gay Community Center, 3920 Cedar Springs
- **IN 3 WEEKS: Tarrant County Gay Alliance meets June 6, Center for the Community, Ft. Worth**
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** Dallas Motorcycle Club meets June 12, Hidden Door, 5025 Bowser
- **IN 5 WEEKS: Flag Day, June 14**
- **IN 5 WEEKS: Father's Day, June 16**
- **IN 5-7 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week June 20-30**
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** "Alive with Pride in '85" National Gay Pride Day, 16th anniversary Stonewall Riots, June 28
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** 7th National Lesbian & Gay Health Conference & 4th national AIDS Forum, "Mainstreaming Lesbian and Gay Health Care," June 28-July 1, Washington, D.C.
- **IN 7 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week Parade June 30**
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Annual International Gay Association conference, July 1-7, opens in Toronto
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** International gay/lesbian history conference, "Sex & the State: Their Laws, Our Lives," July 3-6, University of Toronto, Toronto
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Independence Day, July 4
- **IN 7 WEEKS:** Lone Star Softball Classic, Houston, July 4-6
- **IN 15 WEEKS:** Series 9, Men's Softball Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug. 27-Sept. 1
- **IN 16 WEEKS:** Labor Day, Sept. 2

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'Heterosexuals Fight Back!'

By Brian McNaught
Special to the Montrose Voice

The big, black, bold lettering on the hand-printed poster declared: "Heterosexuals Fight Back!!" Copies were hung on billboards, trees and telephone poles throughout the sprawling university campus.

"Protest Friday's 'Hug a Homosexual' Booth," it summoned. "Join us in a march ... to the Student Union. Once there we will hang a dummy representing the Gay/Lesbian movement. This is not a joke!!"

We didn't have a Gay Movement to protest against when I was in school in the late 1960s, but had that threatening declaration appeared on the walls of my dorm or fraternity house, I'm afraid I might have sought sanctuary in church, in a six-pack or in the march itself. I have changed, as have the times, yet, college campuses, which I visit regularly as a speaker, continue to agitate in me that irritating fear of straight white male jocks I have had since youth.

Actually, it's not the men themselves I fear but the totally irrational behavior of which they are capable. Perhaps it's the testosterone hormones in wild flux which can make so many 16-to-21-year-old men such unpredictable and often cruel adolescents, but college years can be a rite of passage during which manhood is often "proven" by how many times you can throw up and keep drinking, how many virgins you can "deflower" and how many homosexuals you can intimidate.

A great deal has changed since the turbulent, closeted days of unrest on college campuses in the late 1960s. Today, nearly every college has an active and growing gay and lesbian student group, nearly every collegiate library has at least a few good books on being gay that you can check out without the librarian being needed to unlock a "restricted" cage and many campus counseling centers and campus ministers are more open to and supportive of gay men and lesbians.

However, college fraternities and male dorms continue to house human beings capable of primitive animal behavior, like urinating on the door of a "suspected" homosexual. It is important to keep that in mind as we unfold the story of John Jablonski, a senior at a local university and president of its gay and lesbian student group.

The effect of the "Heterosexuals Fight Back" poster was predictable. John watched as his group's members wrestled with anxious questions like "Who are these heterosexuals who want to fight back? How many will march? What will they do? What should we do?" Undoubtedly, given our own learned homophobia, some of them probably privately thought "It's our own fault. We've asked for too much. We should have kept a lower profile. They are probably sick of hearing us talk about it."

The male student who instigated the



Representatives of gay groups from across Texas honored Ginny Apuzzo at a reception in San Antonio April 27. A benefit for the National Gay Task Force, it was Apuzzo's farewell appearance as its executive director.

Apuzzo is shown here surrounded by Clark Niblock, chair of the Alamo Human Rights Committee of San Antonio, and Sue Lovell, president of the Houston Gay Political Caucus.

march against the gay and lesbian group bragged about it around campus so it wasn't hard for John to discover who was behind the measure.

Several options were open to him and the group. They could approach the Dean of Students or another university official and seek to have the march stopped and the student disciplined. They could attempt to use the incident as an educational tool and secure the support of other groups on campus, like those for Women or for People of Color.

They could petition the Student Government or solicit sympathy from the staff of the student newspaper. They could cancel their "Hug a Homosexual" booth and maintain a low profile for the next several weeks. They could also seek sanctuary in the church, a six-pack or in the march itself.

As the group pondered its options, John Jablonski decided on an approach he needed to take himself. John decided to talk one on one (he thought) with the man who planned to hang a dummy representing the Gay and Lesbian Movement. After dinner one evening he walked by himself into the colosseum, the student dormitory on the other side of campus, which housed the heterosexual "militant" and his friends.

When he finally found the student's room, there was no one there. The man in

question, he was told, might be in another room on the floor where some students were having a party. Led by the sound of boisterous laughter, John found a roomful of men, presumably all straight and presumably all potential marchers in the anti-gay parade.

"Hi, I'm John Jablonski," he interrupted. "I'm president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Group. I'm looking for ..." he explained to the now silent room. The man in question wasn't there but he was expected. The others, however, amused and taken aback by his audacity, encouraged John to stay and began to ask him questions. He answered them directly, one by one, as he stood in his coat and leaned against the door.

The number of people in the room fluctuated between eight and 20, with the size not decreasing because of John's presence but increasing. Each question led to another and another. Student after student walked by John into the room. Finally, the sponsor of the anti-gay march appeared.

"Hi, I'm John Jablonski," he explained in the hushed room, his arm outstretched. "I'm president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Group and I came over to talk with you about your planned march. I wanted you to know how it is affecting me and the others in the group."

A Disturbed Peace

Initially hostile and indignant, the male student sought the approval of his buddies in the room. He didn't get it. "Listen to what he has to say," his friends encouraged.

John proceeded to explain what it was like to be gay on that campus and in general. He explained how hurtful and frightening the posters were and how threatening the march could be to people who were struggling to feel good about themselves. He asked that the anti-gay march be cancelled.

The group and the sponsor listened carefully. Finally, after spending a couple of hours together, the man who hand printed the big, black, bold lettering "Heterosexuals Fight Back" explained that to save face he would have to go through with the march but said that he was sorry. He said that he now better understood what gay liberation was all about.

When John Jablonski left that college dorm room he was enthusiastically applauded by the straight men who had assembled there. They applauded his courage and his honesty. All of them went back to their rooms having met at least one self-affirmed homosexual. They may not have suddenly decided to "approve" of homosexuality or even to enthusiastically support the fight for gay and lesbian rights, but they were changed men to some degree and they weren't about to march across campus to protest gay people, at least not to protest John Jablonski being who he was.

The day of the march, only three people walked across campus and they did so silently. The sponsor of the protest then issued a public apology for his actions. I don't know how many people showed up to "Hug a Homosexual" but I can think of one guy who deserved a big hug.

John Jablonski is one of the reasons I was not devastated when I learned that our much-loved, highly-respected and charismatic leader Ginny Apuzzo had turned in her resignation in the National Gay Task Force. Miss her at the helm as I and the Movement will, I am heartened by the emerging leadership of young gay men and lesbians who are leaving their indelible marks on college campuses and even in high school classrooms around the country.

John Jablonski's story is not an isolated incident. While perhaps not as dramatic, there are hundreds of inspiring stories to be told about the self-affirming actions of gay male and lesbian students in places like Kalamazoo, Mich., Cleveland, Ohio, Gainesville, Fla., and Rochester, N.Y.

Though Abbie Hoffman sees today's campuses as "beds of rest," I see many of them as springboards for tomorrow's much-loved, highly-respected and charismatic national leaders.

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By Mark Orion

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TAURUS—You were almost too hot for words last week! Now that you've cooled down a bit, merely glowing warmly, why not bring your friends together for some entertainment? Summer weather is here, and if anyone knows how to celebrate its pleasures, you do.

GEMINI—Feeling lethargic? Got the blahs? Motor won't turn over? Do something you've never done before. You need to get out of your humdrum routine. A midnight swim, or something even more bizarre connected with water might be the answer. Take along a Pisces or Scorpio.

CANCER—What is it with your lover or close one these days? The more positive and loving you are, the more negative and distant the relationship. You're doing what comes naturally to you, so there's no point in trying to make drastic changes. Be yourself and listen for clues.

LEO—Loving you is easier than anything your lover will ever do again. You're sooo receptive and easy-going that you might be mistaken for a Cancerian—happy, and willing to take it as it comes. Don't let that little thing on the side interfere with all this easy loving.

VIRGO—While this may not be the dark night of the soul, it's no bed of roses either. It isn't really that things are so bad, more that you have some important and difficult decisions to make when you'd rather go out and play. Sorry, Virg. Take care of business.

LIBRA—You can learn a lot about yourself. Your ability to stick with it and plan through may surprise you and impress others. Even if you always thought you could, really doing it is another thing. Congratulations. Keep on keeping on.

SCORPIO—Competent is the word for you now. Calm, cool and collected are others that describe the way you're feeling. There's a nice give-and-take with lovers, and a better understanding with coworkers. It all adds up to a fortunate time.

SAGITTARIUS—The gods made this weekend just for you. So you'd better not blow it (the weekend, that is). But seriously, folks, here's a respite from troubles and an opening for something special. Slide into it. Don't let it slide by!

CAPRICORN—The heat is on; body heat and mental heat are high, and so are you. High, hot and somewhat more outrageous than your usual self, you can learn a lot and teach some things too. Don't let the heat get you down; it should be getting you up, up, up!

AQUARIUS—You're not usually known as the fun sign of the zodiac. You're a bit too dark and secretive for that. But let those warm beezes get to you, and if there's a party, it's at your place. Entertain. Envelop others with your loving soul. Bright and beautiful, yes!

PISCES—Everyone should have someone like you for a partner right now. You've got the kind of mind and energy that knows how to give anyone the best. The danger is that you may want to give everyone your best. One at a time, please, one at a time.

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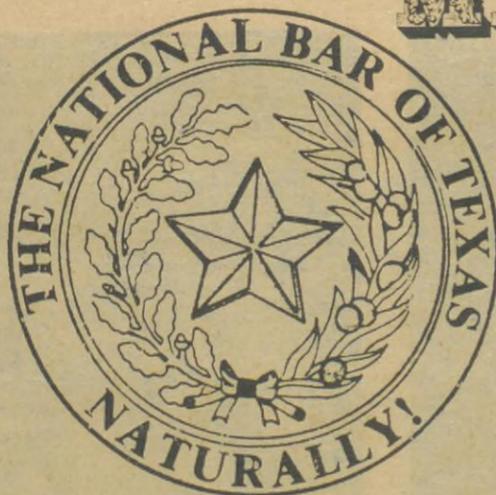
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Sterling Vappie and Arron Krohn in CBTC's "Master Harold ... and the Boys"



Tommy Tune and Charles "Honi" Coles in "My One and Only"

Master Harold and Tommy, Too

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice Theater Critic

Chocolate Bayou is presenting *Master Harold ... and the Boys* in what will actually be the backstage area of the new Ensemble space at 3536 Fannin. The Sunday afternoon I saw it the audience also seemed to be borrowed from the Ensemble.

The play's subject matter, apartheid oppression in South Africa, might keep away the very people who need to hear the message. If you aren't planning to go for fear someone will heavy-handedly dump

centuries of racial guilt on your poor underserving shoulders, you must go.

This thought-provoking play is meant to liberate you. It's about how racism oppresses the white man.

Harold, a white ninth-grader, is awfully grown up. He had to fight to mature so quickly in answer to, partly in defiance of, his father's weaknesses. The father is an alcoholic with a lame leg and not much of an intellect. The mother has had her hands full with the father and has not had much time for her only child.

Harold, in his need, went instinctively to the two adults who would care for him. Sam became his emotional father and Willie his big brother.

The trouble is that Sam and Willie are his family's black servants. Society insists that Harold is more Sam's father than vice-versa. Can Harold overcome his conditioning, accept Sam, and live a fully-rounded life?

Athol Fugard is South Africa's greatest contemporary playwright. There is Wolle Soyinka, but his plays don't work as well

for American audiences. With his *Sizwe Bansi* at the Alley, Fugard has two plays in separate Houston theatres at the same time.

The prolific Ed Muth scores again. His direction has wisely brought all the humor and warmth to the foreground. As a result, we care more about what happens to the characters. Understated drama hits home.

Sterling Vappie's Sam is a man anyone would welcome as a mentor. He has a great, quiet personal dignity that still



Kiri Te Kanawa at Jones Hall this Sunday



The Alvin Ailey dancers open at Jones Hall Tuesday



Bryan Adams at the Southern Star this Sunday

allows plenty of room for his sagacious, nurturing paternalism.

Byron Jacquet's Willie is genuinely friendly, despite his sullen, shallowly-buried violent side.

Aaron Krohn, a student at HSPVA, had an extremely dry delivery and a small problem with vocal patterns. (That is, if you think of a sentence as a few bars of music, he often repeated the same tune.) These worked perfectly for Harold, and, I'm sure, were assumed for the role.

All in all, this production deserves a large, widely-varied audience.

□ Notes

Ex-Houstonian Tommy Tune has won four Tonys over the last three years—two of them for Outstanding Actor in a Musical and Outstanding Choreography for *My One and Only* which he will be bringing to Houston on June 12. Sometime next year he'll also be in town to direct *The Melody of the Glittering Parrot*.

When I called his home, the voice that answered the phone was so gentle that I thought it must be a secretary rather than the Broadway dynamo himself. I was wrong.

"I love the Montrose area," he enthused.

With the news that, this year, there will be no Tonys for Outstanding Actor in a Musical, Outstanding Actress in a Musical, or Outstanding Choreography, Tune commented, "Broadway this year has a headache in the musical department, but that's not anything that will last. Some of the cast people from the Broadway run of *My One and Only* are in *The Big River*. We're very excited about that. . . . Broadway has had three droughts before. It's cyclical."

Were you looking forward to working with the legendary Charles "Houi" Coles?

"Very much. I had seen him dance a lot, but I never knew what project would be right for us? When this did, there was never any doubt that it would be him. He's such an angel! Like a fairy godfather. Wonderful, encouraging, always up for the show . . . An inspiration."

Your co-star Sandy Duncan comes from Dallas. Do you tease each other about the intercity rivalry?

"We have this ongoing thing about which city will treat us nicest, throw the most parties for us. We've been telling the whole cast about Texas hospitality. I hope you guys all pull through for us."

What are you looking forward to most about coming to Houston?

"I'm really looking forward to seeing all the people from Lamar and the University of Houston. I hope they come see the show and drop by backstage afterwards."

I'd love to rekindle old friendships. You know how you lose track of each other over the years."

Aside from onstage, where would a fan probably see you?

"Houston is so changed. I don't know it very well anymore. I'll be spending time with Mom, of course. Between home and the theatre and interviews—that's probably where I'll be. Although it would be great to have a barbeque in Hermann Park. Bring back old times."

□ Openings

Bryan Adams and Survivor (Southern Star Amphitheatre, May 12)—first concert in the new amphitheatre. Adam's *Cuts Like a Knife* went platinum. So did Survivor's *Eye of the Tiger*. Ticket price includes full use of Astro World for the day. ONO (One Night Only!)—My pick for Opening of the Week!

Agnes of God (Channing Players, May 10)—did the nun murder her baby?

46 (University of St. Thomas, May 10)—Karen Douglas in a musical about an actress' life.

Teddy Bear's Picnic (Miller, May 10)—Montrose Symphonic Band for free in Hermann Park includes a salute to Judy Garland and prizes for the best dressed teddy bears. ONO!

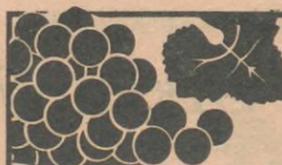
Dancin—the Company (Tower, May 11)—Glen Hunsucker's troupe in an evening of jazz, tap, musical comedy, cabaret and singing. ONO!

Cantebury Tales (Main Street, May 12)—The Wife of Bath had more husbands than Liz Taylor, and was joyously open about her libidinous reasons. Are you ready for the children's version?

Kiri Te Kanawa (Jones, May 12)—the famed soprano in an evening of Mozart and Straus. ONO!

American Dance Theatre (Jones, May 12)—Alvin Ailey's troupe with five Houston premieres, two of which are choreographed by Ailey, himself.

Follies on Broadway (Jiggers, May 14)—the 1983 Atlantic City Production Show of the year.



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Briar Patch Takes Sixth Win in Row

Montrose Softball League completed its fourth week of the 1985 season with a showdown between defending league champion Dirty Sally's and undefeated Briar Patch.

Briar Patch 14, Dirty Sally's 6

The Briar Patch pounded out 17 hits and took advantage of 10 Sally's errors to take a 14-6 victory and remain the only undefeated team in league play.

The two teams traded leads throughout the first four innings and were tied 6-6 going into the fifth. But BP scored five runs in the inning—all with two out—to take an 11-6 lead. It added three insurance runs in the seventh to ice the victory.

Bill Sansom and Ken Bailey led the BP hitting attack with four singles each, while John Moretta had three hits and drove in five runs. For Sally's Mario Marchena contributed four hits and four RBI.

Montrose Voice 13, Barn 4

The Voice maintained its lead in the Bayou City Division by blasting the Barn 13-4.

The game was close through four innings before the Voice scored seven runs in the fifth to clinch the win.

A balanced hitting attack paced the Voice as five players contributed two hits each. Mark Hall led the Barn with two hits and two RBI.

Ray's Five and Dime 15, Mining Company 0

Ray's picked up 18 hits in running its way to a 15-0 win.

Each of the 11 Ray's starters picked up hits and six players chipped in with two safeties. James Graham led the Mining Company with two hits.

The MSL returns to action May 11 at Levy Field and will play the remainder of its schedule at that field. League managers voted last week to abandon Heights-Lyons where the Sunday games were

played during the first three weeks of the MSL season.

□ Tennis Spring Singles

This Saturday and Sunday (May 11-12), the Houston Tennis Club will be playing its Spring Singles Tournament. Matches begin at 9:00 a.m. both days and play will continue until around 4:00 p.m. Saturday with the finals playing Sunday around noon.

This is the fifth annual Spring Tournament. The Tournament has grown quite a bit from the first one called the C.S.O. (Cheap Singles Open). The initial tourney was held in 1981 with an entry fee of \$1.

This year trophies will be awarded to winners and finalists in three divisions based on level of play. Division I is mostly "B" players, II mostly "C," and III the really newer players.

The top three seeds in Division I are Donney Kelley, Rick Hadnot and Chai Wilaichon, respectively. Eddie Chavez and Ronnie Mauss top Division II. And, John Murphy and Paul Brown drew the favorite role in Division III.

Consolation brackets will be played for each division also, as first round losers drop to the consolation bracket.

There are no real losers though, as all will participate in a nice hamburger party at The Galleon Saturday night.

□ HOG Readies for Busy May

The Houston Outdoor Group is planning many activities for the month of May. Some of their excursions will find them venturing far outside of Houston.

May 10-12 the Group will be found on a white water rafting trip down the Guadalupe River. Included on that trip will be kayaking and camping near New Braun-

fels.

On May 18 they will embark on a week-long canoe trip in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. That trip concludes May 25.

If Arkansas isn't to your liking, join HOG members for a hiking trip in Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona. This trip starts May 23 and concludes the 27th.

End the month and start an exciting June with a weekend trip to a gay dude ranch, a state park famous for its dinosaurs and a wildlife ranch for African species.

For more information on the exciting life of a HOG member, call 522-0699.

□ Registration Forms Available for Atlanta Tourney

The registration forms for the Annual 4th of July Armory Classic Softball Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., are now available. According to Greg Troia, tournament director, "Registration forms were mailed out just last week and we already have commitments from six teams, none of which are local."

"There are still seven weeks left before registration closes and because we have the excellent facilities of Southside Park with all four diamonds available I am sure that we will be able to handle all the entrants. However, it would be a good idea for any interested teams to make plans soon."

Teams still requiring registration forms should contact the tournament officials, care of, Armory Classic 2, 336 5th Street N.S. Suite 3, Atlanta Georgia 30308, or call (404) 873-4332.

□ Front Runners Planning Bar to Bar Fun Run

Front Runners Houston is making plans for their Third Annual Bar to Bar Fun Run. This year's run will be held on Sports Day during the Gay Pride celebration.

The run will start and finish at The Galleon with shorter distances for new runners.

More details will follow as they are finalized.

□ Oak Lawn Tennis Tournament

The Oak Lawn Tennis Association of Dallas is hosting its annual spring tournament May 18 and 19, with divisions in A, B and C singles and A and B doubles.

A number of Houston Tennis Club members will be entering and supporting their tournament again this year. Challenge Ladder No. 1 Rick Hadnot is coordinating everyone interested in making the trip north for the weekend. Play begins

Saturday morning, so most of the players will hit Dallas Friday afternoon and night.

OLTA will provide housing and transportation to facilitate the visitors. Please call Rick Hadnot at 526-5916 for additional details.

Can Anybody Stop Kindred Spirits?

It seems that other teams in the Houston Women's Softball League are having a hard time stopping the win streak of Kindred Spirits.

Spirits advanced last Sunday to 8-0 with a 14-4 win over Hollywood Bears and a 15-2 slaughtering of the B Division-leading MCCR Angels. League-leading Spirits also leads Division A with a 5-0 division record.

Last weekend's games resulted in a multitude of slugfests with all winning teams scoring runs in double digits.

Other scores include: Preference Zodiac 20, Undercover 3 Marion & Lynn's Rebels 12, Soft Touch 0

Preference Zodiac 23, Sport 3 Hericanes 13, Undercover 3 Marion & Lynn's Rebels 15, Sport 0 Hericanes 16, Soft Touch 1 Ducks 15, Hollywood Bears 7 Coffee Beans 10, MCCR Angels 1 Ducks 13, Erratics 5

Spirits expects to maintain their leading status this weekend when they face Division A basement holder Coffee Beans at 6:00 p.m. Sunday after contending with the .500 Zodiac at 3:00 p.m. But strange things have been known to happen.

Other Sunday action at Cottage Grove Field will test:

Bears vs. Angels 9 a.m.
Soft Touch vs. Erratics 10 a.m.
Sport vs. Undercover 11 a.m.
Erratics vs. Bears 12 noon
Angels vs. Sport 1 p.m.
Undercover vs. Soft Touch 2 p.m.
Ducks vs. Hericanes 4 p.m.
Coffee Beans vs. Ducks 6 p.m.
Rebels vs. Zodiac 7 p.m.

□ San Francisco Tennis Tournament

Houston will be represented at the 1985 Singles Open Championships Memorial Weekend, May 26-27 again this year. The Houston Tennis Club has sent its No. 1 player several years in the past and has participated in every one of the tournaments, this being the Fifth Annual.

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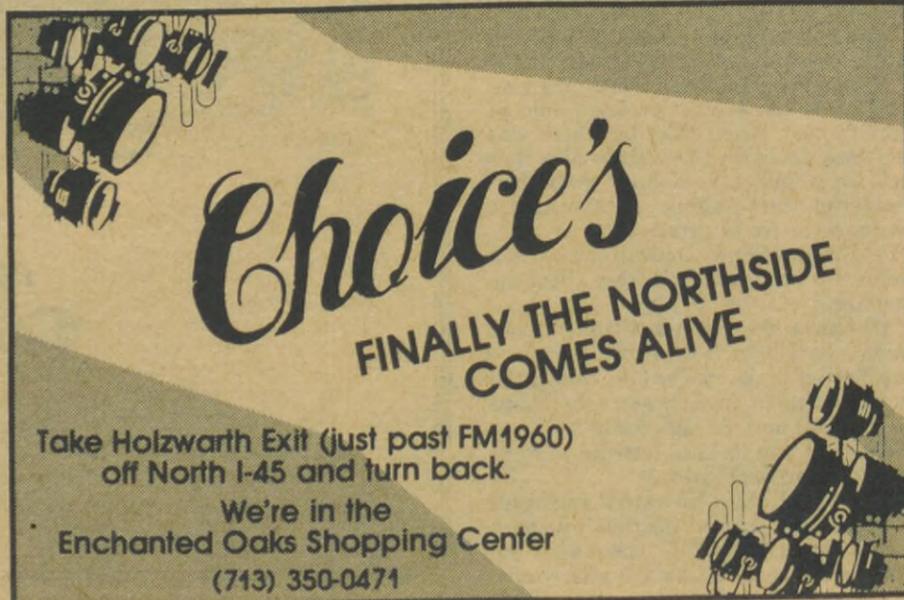
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SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

Regular Weekly Events

SATURDAY: Montrose Softball League season play, Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond, Greenway Plaza, 5:15pm May 11, 4pm May 18, 4pm June 8, 5:15pm June 15, 5:15pm June 29, 4pm July 13

SUNDAY: Women's Softball League season play, 9am, Cottage Grove Field, I-10 near TC Jester

Frontrunners 10am, Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club 9am-Noon, MacGregor Park

Montrose Softball League season play, Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond, 6:30 pm May 12, May 19, June 2, June 16, June 23, July 14

Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl

W.W.B. Bowling League 6:15pm, Post Oak Lanes

MONDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Golf Center, Hermann Park

MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl

TUESDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League, 8pm

THURSDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club plays 7:30pm Homer Ford Tennis Center

MSA Mixed Bowling League 9pm, Stadium Bowl

Special Events

May 11-12: Houston Tennis Club 1985 Members Spring Singles Tournament, Homer Ford Tennis Center

May 12: MSA Pool League summer season organization meeting, 2pm, The Ranch

May 15: MSA Pool League summer season begins

June 22: Houston Gay Pride Week All-Sports Day with Montrose Softball League All Star Game & Texas Cup Tennis Challenge

July 4-6: Montrose Softball League hosts Lone Star Classic

July 20-21 & 27-28: Montrose Softball League playoffs

Women's Softball League

RESULTS

May 5

Preference Zodiac 20 Undercover 3
Marion & Lynn's Rebels 12 Soft Touch 0
Preference Zodiac 23 Sport 3
Herricanes 13 Undercover 3
Marion & Lynn's Rebels 15 Sport 0
Herricanes 16 Soft Touch 1
Ducks 15 Hollywood Bears 7
Coffee Beans 10 MCCR Angels 1
Kindred Spirits 14 Hollywood Bears 4
Ducks 13 Erratics 5
Kindred Spirits 15 MCCR Angels 2

DIVISION STANDINGS

Following Week 4

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
A DIVISION				
Kindred Spirits	5	0	1.000	—
Marion & Lynns Rebels	3	2	.600	2
Ducks	3	2	.600	2
Herricanes	2½	2½	.500	2½
Preference Zodiac	1½	3½	.300	3½
Coffee Beans	0	6	.000	5
B DIVISION				
MCCR Angels	3½	½	.875	—
Undercover	3	1	.750	1
Hollywood Bears	3	2	.600	1
Erratics	2½	2½	.500	1½
Soft Touch	½	3½	.125	3
Sport	½	3½	.125	3

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following Week 4

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Kindred Spirits	8	0	1.000	—
Marion & Lynns Rebels	6	2	.750	2
Ducks	5	2	.714	2½
Herricanes	5½	2½	.687	2½
MCCR Angels	3½	2½	.583	3½
Hollywood Bears	4	4	.500	4
Preference Zodiac	3½	3½	.500	4
Undercover	3	4	.428	4½
Erratics	2½	4½	.357	5
Coffee Beans	1	6	.142	6½
Soft Touch	½	5½	.083	6½
Sport	½	6½	.071	7

SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 12, Cottage Grove Field (I-10 near T.C. Jester)

Bears vs. Angels, 9am
Soft Touch vs. Erratics, 10am
Sport vs. Undercover, 11am
Erratics vs. Bears, noon
Angels vs. Sport, 1pm
Undercover vs. Soft Touch, 2pm
Kindred Spirits vs. Coffee Beans, 3pm
Ducks vs. Herricanes, 4pm
Kindred Spirits vs. Zodiac, 5pm
Coffee Beans vs. Ducks, 6pm
Rebels vs. Zodiac, 7pm

Montrose Softball League

SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 11, Levy Field

5:15 Briar Patch vs. Dirty Sally's
6:30 Ray's 5 & Dime vs. The Barn
7:45 Montrose Voice vs. Galleon
9pm The Barn vs. Ray's 5 & Dime

Sunday, May 12, Levy Field

6:30 Montrose Mining Co. vs. Briar Patch
7:45 Ray's 5 & Dime vs. Galleon
9pm Rich's vs. Dirty Sally's

STANDINGS

FOLLOWING MAY 4 GAMES

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
BAYOU CITY DIVISION				
Briar Patch	6	0	1.000	—
Rich's	3	2	.600	2½
Ray's 5 & Dime	3	2	.600	2½
Barn	1	3	.250	4
GULF COAST DIVISION				
Montrose Voice	5	1	.833	—
Dirty Sally's	2	3	.400	2½
Galleon	0	4	.000	4
Montrose Mining Co.	0	5	.000	4½

RESULTS

May 4

Montrose Voice 13 Barn 4
Briar Patch 14 Dirty Sally's 6
Ray's 5 & Dime 15 Montrose Mining Co. 0

Houston Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through May 5

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1 Rick Hadnot
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3 Donny Kelley
4 Jim Kitch
5 Chai Wilaichon
6 Rick Fry
7 David Hackfield
8 Rich Corder
9 Tim Syers
10 Armi Albanza

B LADDER

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2 Robert Arriaga
3 Mike Kusmaul
4 David Heiland
5 Eddie Chavez
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8 Larry Jarvis
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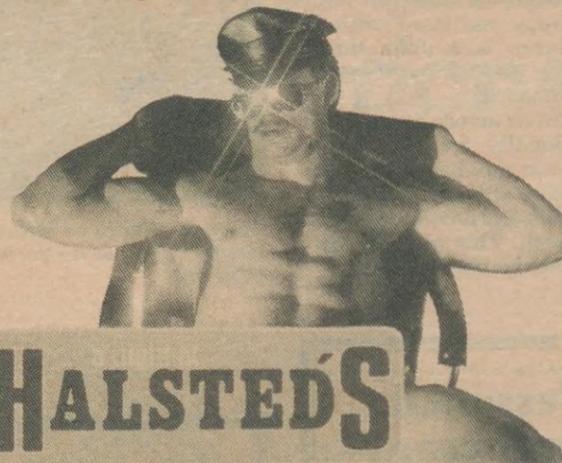
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Linda Fiorentino and Anthony Edwards star in "Gotcha!"



Laura Del Sol as Maggie registers contempt for her captors in "The Hit"

'The Hit' and 'Gotcha' Surprisingly Good Thrillers

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

Lovers of the action/ thriller genre will delight in this week's movie offerings. Two new films offer various degrees of drama and suspense, with one offering an often violent viewpoint and the second serving some comedy undertones.

□ *The Hit*

First we'll check out *The Hit*, a fast-paced British film starring John Hurt (*The Elephant Man*) and Terence Stamp (a *Superman* villain).

Stamp portrays Willie Parker, an ex-mobster who testified against his fellow cohorts and is living in Spain. Hurt is Broddock, a veteran hit man who is sent after Parker 10 years after the dirty deed.

Broddock is a tough, cold man who is having trouble dealing with Willie, who he is supposed to take to the head of the mob. Calm and collected, Willie seems very undisturbed about the proceedings—even offering an occasional joke.

Adding to Broddock's worries is a young, trigger-happy assistant with a smart mouth. Myron is a punk that's always on the edge, and his recklessness really irritates Broddock.

The three men travel across Spain, stopping only occasionally for food or to change cars. In one nail-biting episode, Broddock is forced to kill a man and take his Spanish girlfriend as hostage because she knows too much. This girl, Maggie, proved to ultimately be his downfall.



Terence Stamp as Willie Parker testifies against his former cohorts in "The Hit"

As this odd foursome heads towards Paris, trouble brews as each person turns against Broddock. As the Hit Man, John Hurt gives a quietly compelling performance that jars you. He is a calculated killer, but suddenly he finds himself in circumstances where his conscience is tearing at his nerves. While he was once the stalker, he now feels like the prey as the three passengers attack him mentally and physically.

The movie builds grippingly to a grizzly conclusion that leaves only one person alive. It is a stunning conclusion that leaves you breathless but not relieved.

The Hit features fine performances by Tim Roth as Myron and Laura del Sol ("Carmen") as Maggie. However, it is Terence Stamp's witty performance as Willie that surprises us. A veteran actor of films like *Billy Bud* and *The Collector*, Stamp could well find a new audience with this film.

Winner of three awards at the recent Houston Film Festival (including an award for its beautiful cinematography), *The Hit* is superb slam-bang action with a good focus on characters. Those who wince at the sight of violent death might do well to skip this one.

□ *Gotcha*

The ads for *Gotcha* with a girl doing a slinky striptease posed in front of a gawking boy supposedly identifies this film as something from the *Porky's* genre. I probably would have skipped this one, but I

wanted to see what the director of last year's delightful *Revenge of the Nerds* had come up with now.

Fortunately, director Jeff Konew knows that you can make a fun movie aimed at the teenage crowd and not be rude and aimless. This latest effort (contrary to the ads) is actually a comedy/ thriller about a college boy in Europe who falls in love with a foreign-speaking spy.

Konew's greatest assets are his two young stars, Anthony Edwards and Linda Fiorentino. Edwards has a charming appeal and showed great comedy potential in *Nerds* and *The Sure Thing*.

A real surprise is Fiorentino. Last seen as the strong-willed woman in *Vision-quest* as Sasha, Fiorentino is cloaked in a veil of foreign mystery as she maneuvers Jonathan (Edwards) through an espionage plan.

While the audience is usually two or three steps ahead of the plot, scriptwriter Dan Gordon tries to keep everyone on their toes with quite a few plot twists. He is obviously aware that a college boy innocently caught in a spy game behind the iron curtain can cause quite a few hair-raising moments. It's a shame that too many of the interesting surprises are telegraphed to the audience way too early.

Still, this film is way above most of the teen trash coming out lately, and even if there are a few stupid jokes and such, they are easily overlooked. The nice thing about *Gotcha* is that we have two appealing characters that we care about (although we aren't quite sure what Sasha is up to!).

Also we have a nice blend of comedy and action that amuses us as well as keeping us on the edge of our seats.

Gotcha is by no means a great film. The cinematography by King Boggot is very blah and unappealing and the European locals are not used very enticingly. And the mock assassination game played on campus (you yell "gotcha" when a "hit" is made) does not fit well with the end sequence like it is supposed to.

Still *Gotcha* really caught me off guard and I was pleasantly entertained. Overlook the year's most stupid newspaper ad and give this one a chance.

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7 Day Montrose Events Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					MAY 10	MAY 11
MAY 12	MAY 13	MAY 14	MAY 15	MAY 16		

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

Typestyles indicate events' location: Events in Houston, Events of Local Interest Elsewhere, **Events of Area Interest**

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

■FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-10:30am

■FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur

■SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am

■SATURDAY: Montrose Softball League games, 5:15pm, Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond

■SATURDAY: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, May 11

■SUNDAY: Mother's Day, May 12

■SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 9am-noon, MacGregor Park

■SUNDAY: MSA Women's Softball League games, 9am, Cottage Grove Field, I-10 near TC Jester

■SUNDAY: Frontrunners run 10am from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■SUNDAY: MSA Pool League summer season organization meeting, 2pm May 12, The Ranch

■SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl

■SUNDAY: Gay Asians & Friends meet 3pm May 12

■SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes

■SUNDAY: Montrose Softball League games, 6:30pm, Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond

■SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett

■MONDAY: Frontrunners run 6:30pm, from Golf Center, Hermann Park

■MONDAY: Integrity meets 7:30pm May 13, Autry House, 6265 Main

■MONDAY: Montrose Art Alliance meets May 13

■MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

■TUESDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■TUESDAY: MSA "Fun

Volleyball League" plays, 7pm

■TUESDAY: Lutherans Concerned meets May 14, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh

■TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm

■TUESDAY: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm May 14, 3217 Fannin, 2nd floor

■TUESDAY: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm May 14

■WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meets 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm May 15

■WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition

■WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold

■WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League summer season begins May 15, various locations

■STARTING THURSDAY: National Assn. Business Councils' 5th anniversary meeting May 16-19, Minneapolis

■THURSDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90

■THURSDAY: Mixed Bowling League, 9pm, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

■IN 1 WEEK: Gay & Lesbian Press Assn. annual convention, May 17-19, Gay & Lesbian Service Center, New York City

■IN 1 WEEK: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm May 17

■IN 1 WEEK: Armed Forces Day, May 18

■IN 1 WEEK: Choices meets 1pm May 19, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia

■IN 1 WEEK: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, May 19, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale

■IN 1 WEEK: Gay Hispanic Caucus meets May 19

■IN 1 WEEK: Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm May 21, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park

■IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week Committee meets 2:30pm May 26, Kindred Spirits, 4902

Richmond Ave.

■IN 2 WEEKS: Memorial Day, May 27

■IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm May 28

■IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm May 28, 1413 Westheimer

■IN 2 WEEKS: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7pm May 29, Brennan's Restaurant, 3300 Smith

■IN 3 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus bake & garage sale Jun 1

■IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm June 1

■IN 4 WEEKS: Poets Workshop, 8pm June 7, A Place in the Sun, 704 Fairview

■IN 4 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus meets 2:30pm Jun 9, Kindred Spirits

■IN 4 WEEKS: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm June 12, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer

■IN 4 WEEKS: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm June 13, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific

■IN 5 WEEKS: Flag Day, June 14

■IN 5 WEEKS: Father's Day, June 16

■IN 5-7 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week June 20-30

■IN 6 WEEKS: Montrose Softball League All Star Games June 22

■IN 7 WEEKS: "Alive with Pride in '85" National Gay Pride Day, 16th anniversary Stonewall Riots, June 28

■IN 7 WEEKS: 7th National Lesbian & Gay Health Conference & 4th national AIDS Forum, "Mainstreaming Lesbian and Gay Health Care," June 28-July 1, Washington, D.C.

■IN 7 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus "Baile '85" Jun 28

■IN 7 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week Parade June 30

■IN 7 WEEKS: Annual International Gay Association conference, July 1-7, opens in Toronto

■IN 7 WEEKS: International gay/lesbian history conference, "Sex & the State: Their Laws, Our Lives," July 3-6, University of Toronto, Toronto

■IN 7 WEEKS: Independence Day, July 4

■IN 7 WEEKS: Lone Star Softball Classic, Houston, July 4-6

■IN 8 WEEKS: Houston's Women's Softball League World Series Qualifying Tournament, July 6-7

■IN 10 WEEKS: Montrose Softball League playoffs, July 20-21 & 27-28

■IN 15 WEEKS: Series 9, Men's Softball Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug. 27-Sept. 1

■IN 15 WEEKS: 1st Annual Gay Women's Softball World Series Aug. 29-Sept. 1, Milwaukee

■IN 16 WEEKS: 150th birthday of City of Houston, Aug. 30

■IN 16 WEEKS: Labor Day, Sept. 2

■IN 18 WEEKS: GPC's 10th Anniversary Dinner Sept. 14

■IN 19 WEEKS: Yom Kippur, Sept. 25

■IN 22 WEEKS: Texas-OU Football Weekend, Dallas

■IN 22 WEEKS: Annual Lesbian & Gay Pride Conference, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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