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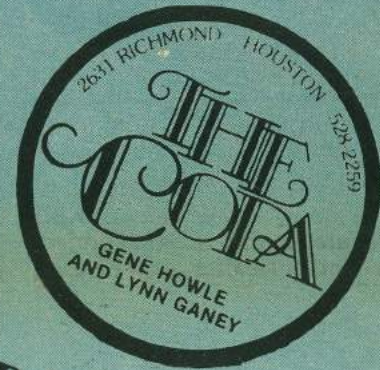


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Cancer Center Allocates Funds for Kaposi's Sarcoma Research

By Johannes Stahl

The president of the University of Texas' M. D. Anderson Cancer Center has allocated \$30,000 from unrestricted funds to be applied to research on Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of cancer whose victims are predominantly gay males.

M.D. Anderson's public information office said that Cancer Center President Charles LeMaster used his authority to allocate the money from a fund which is set up for use by research projects, patient care or other uses at the hospital's discretion.

A fund has been established by M.D. Anderson to accept donations which can be restricted for use in Kaposi's sarcoma research, according to Glen Johnson, executive staff assistant to M.D. Anderson's vice president of administration and finance.

"We prefer to have the money come directly to us. The money so designated (for Kaposi's sarcoma research) is applied directly to a separate account."

Johnson said that the separate restricted accounts are under the scrutiny of the state, and the hospital could not use the fund for any other purpose without serious repercussions.

A group known as the Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee of Houston (KSC) has raised about \$15,000 with a series of "five or six fundraisers" in the committee's "four or five months" existence, according to Craig Rowland, KSC member and staff member at M.D. Anderson.

None of the money raised to date by KSC has been donated to any research project in Houston or other location, said Dr. Didier Piot, KSC member.

"We are waiting to get a substantial amount and decide what is the best route to take," said Piot.

KSC has donated \$7000 toward the publication of a 21-page booklet titled:

"Toward a Healthier Gay Lifestyle." The booklet was produced in a joint effort with Citizens for Human Equality (CHE).

Reaction to the booklet has been mixed within the medical community.

Some medical professionals assert that the information contained in it could be a valuable aide in the prevention of KS and other Acquired Immune Deficiency (AID) diseases.

Other medical authorities have referred to the publication as a collection of "pop" psychology and, due to the lack of substantial evidence as to the cause of the disease, premature.

Rowland said that it would "not have been possible to produce the booklet if money (came) through M.D. Anderson."

"It's very likely that money will go to M.D. Anderson's project," he added.

Johnson said if an individual would like to make a contribution to M.D. Anderson's Kaposi's sarcoma project, it can be done by sending a tax-deductible check to: Development Office, M.D. Anderson, 6723 Bertner, Houston, TX 77030. He indicated that the donation can be restricted to Kaposi's sarcoma research by making the check payable to: M.D. Anderson/Kaposi's Sarcoma Project.

A Drug Deal Gone Bad Implicated in Midnite Sun Shootings

By Johannes Stahl

Non-payment on a drug deal seems to be the motive for the August 5 shooting injuring two men in front of the Midnite Sun, 534 Westheimer, police said.

According to sources who did not want to be identified, Nathan Simpson Jr., 21, one of the shooting victims, was seen making a deal to sell one-half pound of marijuana for a young Hispanic male. He was seen making the deal the weekend prior to the August 5 shooting, a source said.

The night of August 4, sources identified a "young black male" as approaching Simpson to see if he had given the money from the sale of the marijuana to the sup-

plier. Simpson is alleged to have said that he had no intention of giving any money to the supplier.

Detective B. Delony of the Houston Police Department said of the incident: "I'm sure it's a dope deal." He said that HPD was following leads to question individuals about the incident.

Sgt. John Donovan, HPD homicide detective, earlier stated that the victims had been previously arrested by HPD and were being uncooperative with police questioning.

Simpson and Michael Green, 27, were shot while standing in a crowd in front of the Midnite Sun. The gunman was concealed between the Chicken Coop, 535 Westheimer, and the adjacent building east of the bar.

Perfect with Ice Cream

If plain old potato chips strike you as passé, you might want to try the latest culinary concoction making waves in the Deep South: deep-fried pickle chips.

The new taste treat is a featured attraction at the Mid-South Folklife Festival in Memphis, reports the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Pickel chip chef Chad Delden says his recipes range from spicy to mild. Just mix flour, beer, garlic salt, pepper, and "anything you got around the kitchen," he says, then dip sliced dill pickles in the batter and deep-fry them.

The Three 'R's — And a 'C'

In what may be a sign of things to come, a southern California school district has announced that in the future, students will have to know how to operate a computer in order to graduate from high school.

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Compulsory computer education, he says, is the result of a survey asking local businesses what skills were most needed in the community.

Montrose Mouth

Endorsement meeting is Wednesday

GPC's big election endorsement meeting is this Wednesday, at the South Main Holiday Inn (4640 Main), starting 7:30 p.m.

Anyone can attend but (of course) only registered GPC members can vote. Pam Jones, GPC board member, asked us to ask you to be there.

This is the time they will pick their endorsements for statewide offices, including governor.

Aaron Fricke will be in Houston, in person, at Wilde & Stein Books, 802 Westheimer. He's the guy about two years ago that—under protection of a judge—took a male date to his high school prom.

Well, Aaron has written a book about the whole experience, including his "coming out," and will be at Wilde & Stein next Friday, Sept. 3, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The Big Mr. Gay Metroplex Houston Contest is tonight (Friday) at the Copa—a benefit for the Montrose Sports Association from MGM Productions.

Houston's gay activists have been having a field day on TV and radio talk shows these past few days, basking in the limelight from this month's federal court ruling overturning section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code.

Ray Hill was on the noon news Tuesday on channel 11—live. And Lee Harrington will be on Channel 26 this Sunday at 7pm.

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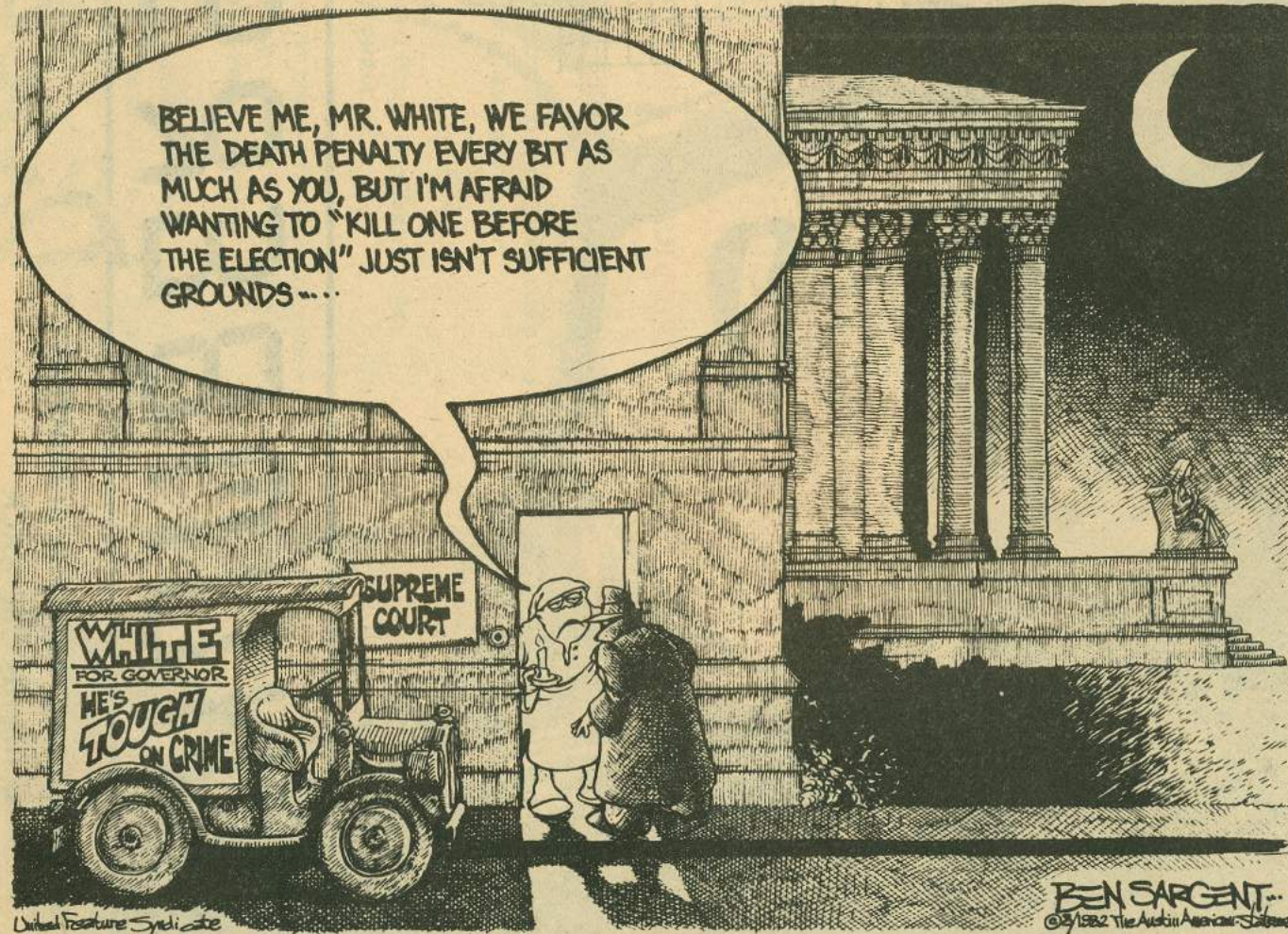
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Where were you in '52?

If you were in Houston you might see some familiar faces at the Hole for the "first annual reunion of the bars," being organized by the Men of Montrose (MOM).

It'll be Oct. 9 and 10, and will features VIPs from the Pink Elephant, Tonga, Exile and more.

The Dixie Kings and Keoki Kona will entertain.

That party last Friday at the Officer's Club, celebrating the 21.06 decision, turned out to be quite a smash (pardon the expression).

It was John Rauscher, by the way, who provided the champagne for the big victory party.

A stage softly lit and decorated to resemble a mini desert, champagne fountains at midnight and a silk draped dance floor ceiling added festively to the Copa's annual end of the summer party, "Midnight at the Oasis."

Exotic costumes were present, including sheiks, Arabs and a camel mask worn by Naomi Sims, who helped prime the pumps that enabled the free champagne to flow.

That was not Donna Summer, Dionne Warwick, Diana Ross, Ann-Margaret, Jennifer Halliday, Tina Turner, Marilyn Monroe, the Pointer Sisters, and others, last Sunday at Numbers.

It was a group of Texas impressionists, on tour with their "Celebrities—An Illusion Extravaganza."

An it certainly was. Performing curtain calls, MC Sidney Casair even had trouble remembering the performers' names and the illusions they had done, but no one can blame him.

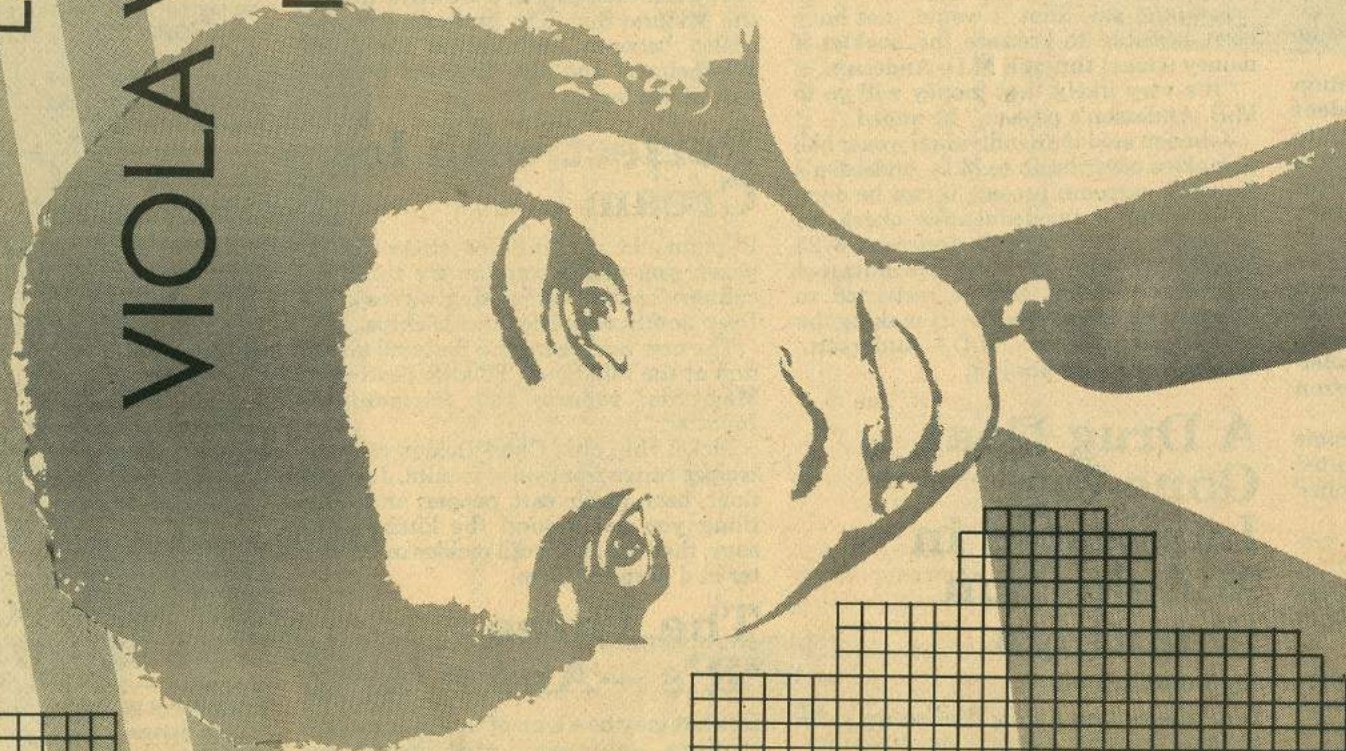
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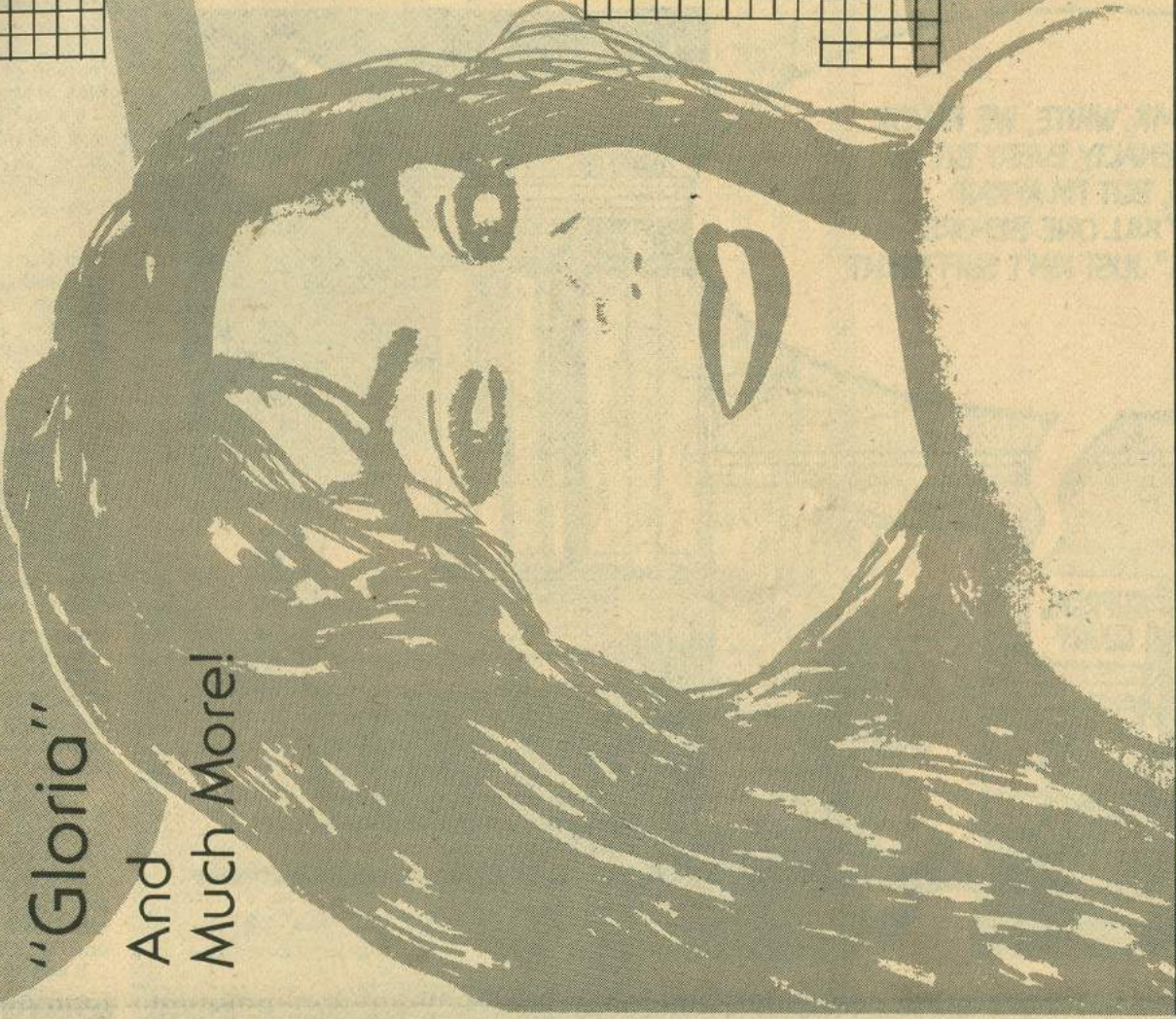
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Sept. 2, 1981:

"Mother Ruth," the VD Lady, stepped down

Ruth Ravas, known in Montrose as Mother Ruth, the lady who stuck many a gay male with a needle in the arm in her constant search to control venereal disease, and who was instrumental in organizing the Montrose Clinic, resigned her post with the City Health Department.

But, she advised, "Before everyone gets the feeling of being deserted, it ain't so. You won't find me at the clinic on MacGregor, but you will see me at some of the screenings and sometimes at the Montrose Clinic."

Sept. 2, 1981:

Lalor tried to disperse sex shops

City Councilman Lance Lalor, in an effort to disperse sexually-oriented businesses that are concentrated in Montrose, asked the city's legal department to study the possibility of requiring that they be separated from each other by a set distance.

Montrose gay leaders, including Warren Duncanson, president of the Westheimer Colony Association, maintained that blatant heterosexual nude modeling studios attract sexually insecure straight males into the area, who then often harass gay people on the streets.

Sept. 2, 1981:

Navy recommended discharge

A Navy panel recommended that Melvin Dahl, 21, of Laconia, N.H., a sailor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, be honorably discharged because he is homosexual.

An ACLU lawyer representing him said Dahl had planned to make the Navy his career, adding that they would appeal.

Will the Ruling on Section 21.06 be Appealed?

By Johannes Stahl

Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade, defendant in Baker vs. Wade, has openly stated he will not seek an appeal on the recent ruling by Federal Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, declaring unconstitutional Texas Penal Code section 21.06. This law proscribed consensual sex between adults of the same sex, making criminals of gay Texans.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has issued no official comment concerning the issue as to whether his office will initiate an appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, said Steve Shiflett, board member of the Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF).

THRF selected the case of Baker vs. Wade to challenge the constitutionality of 21.06 and funded plaintiff Don Baker's successful case.

"White may have to appeal the case," said Shiflett. "By historical precedent, every section of the penal code which has been overturned by a court has been appealed."

Shiflett and others feel that this will jeopardize White's endorsement by gay political groups statewide in his bid for governor. Questions have been raised as whether Houston Gay Political Caucus and Dallas Gay Alliance can support him if he challenges Buchmeyer's decision. Some people are calling for "no endorsement" in the gubernatorial race.

THRF President Robert Schwab said, "We're waiting for an appeal, we're prepared. If their is no appeal we intend to expeditiously and judiciously enforce the ruling."

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Man Found Slain Was Facing Indictment

A man found stabbed to death in his Montrose apartment Aug. 20 was under indictment on charges of sexually abusing teen-age boys, including LaPorte High School football players, Houston homicide detectives say.

This is according to a report in the Houston Chronicle.

Glenn Davis, 52, was found stabbed repeatedly about the chest and back in his apartment at 1400 Richmond, the newspaper said. Detective D.L. Moreman said Davis' car was missing and numerous coins were found scattered on his bed, but no motive has been determined and no suspects were in custody, the paper reported.

Davis, who was free on \$30,000 bond after being charged July 8 with three counts of sexual abuse of a child, was discovered by a maintenance man after Davis' elderly parents, with whom he spoke daily, expressed concern at not hearing from him since Wednesday evening, the paper reported.

Moreman said neighbors also reported last seeing Davis alive Wednesday, the Chronicle reported.

Officers were said to have raided Davis' apartment in July and confiscated numerous photographs depicting teen-age boys, including high school athletes, in stages of undress.

Police arrested Davis after LaPorte High football players complained they had been sexually abused by him in exchange for pay, the Chronicle reported.

Jury Acquits Montrose Man in Stabbing Death

A Montrose man who stabbed to death another man in an elementary school field was acquitted Aug. 19 of murder charges, the Houston Chronicle reported.

David C. Vetter, 35, of 1574 Indiana, was found innocent by a jury in the March 19 killing of David John Handley, 37, of

11626 Blalock, said the newspaper.

Vetter said he acted in self-defense against the victim, whom he met on the street earlier in the day, the newspaper reported. Vetter was represented by attorney Donald Flintoft, who was appointed to the case by state District Judge Charles Hearn, it was reported.

Prosecutor Chuck Hinton, citing the fact that some of the victim's property was found at Vetter's apartment, asserted that Vetter did not act in self-defense, the Chronicle reported.

The Fat of the Land and Vice Versa

Despite all the diet and fitness crazes running rampant in the U.S., Americans of all ages are fatter today than 20 years ago, reports *Science Digest*.

In some groups, the difference is as much as 10 pounds.

The magazine says that our current national obesity may be a form of natural evolutionary behavior. Researchers say that historically, homo sapiens stored calories in times of surplus to prepare for times of famine.

The magazine says persisting hereditary brain signals may still be telling us to stock up. But for most Americans today, the famine doesn't arrive, just the fat.

Rolls-Royce Feels the Pinch

While President Reagan is predicting the recession has hit bottom, there's evidence that it has also hit the top: Rolls-Royce is feeling the pinch, reports the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

George Lewis, president of the prestigious British auto firm, says only about 1000 of his cars will roll out of American showrooms this year, down from 1200 in 1981.

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Young Texas Man Tells How He Spent Summer as a Gay Lobbyist on Capitol Hill

By Steven M. Clement

Editor's note: Steven M. Clement, 22, a gay man from Wichita Falls in North Texas, spent his summer as a worker for the Gay Rights National Lobby in Washington, D.C.

He spent his youth in Wichita Falls "chasing cows and ducking tornados," he says. Working as a gay activist on Capitol Hill was certainly a change in his life.

This fall, Clement is returning as a senior political science student at Trinity University in San Antonio. He says he hopes to soon return to Washington and attend law school there, and continue an active career in politics.

Tripping down Seventh Street, S.E., they descended on the unassuming Gay Rights National Lobby office between 7:30 and 9:00 every weekday morning.

Marakay Rogers, a second-year law student at Dickenson School of Law in Pennsylvania, being consistently the earliest to arrive, makes the first of many pots of coffee. At sporadic intervals, the others also arrive, ambling up the narrow wooden stairs, stumbling into the kitchen/office/copy room to appreciate the waiting caffiene fix.

Updating each other on the events of the previous evening, one will reluctantly admit to being the day's floater, or "Intern du Jour," and, therefore, responsible for answering the incessant telephones, running errands, stuffing envelopes, cleaning closets, and numerous other, often mundane activities. The other interns proceed to take their places and, quickly assessing the day's tentative chores, begin shuffling through the numerous unfinished undertakings, priority projects in progress, and whatever other new clutter has been directed their way. Kent Kruehoffer, staff workaholic and disco freak, turns on his radio locking in on a throbbing local station.

Meet the summer interns of the Gay Rights National Lobby, the college students who have come to Washington to further our collective interests with GRNL, the gay lobby, interest group, and think-tank at the national level.

While juggling bookkeeping responsibilities, public relations work, and campaign fund correspondence, Kent organized an overwhelmingly successful fundraiser that supplemented the campaign fund's already positive start, and dramatically increased our ability to influence the outcome of this year's Congressional elections.

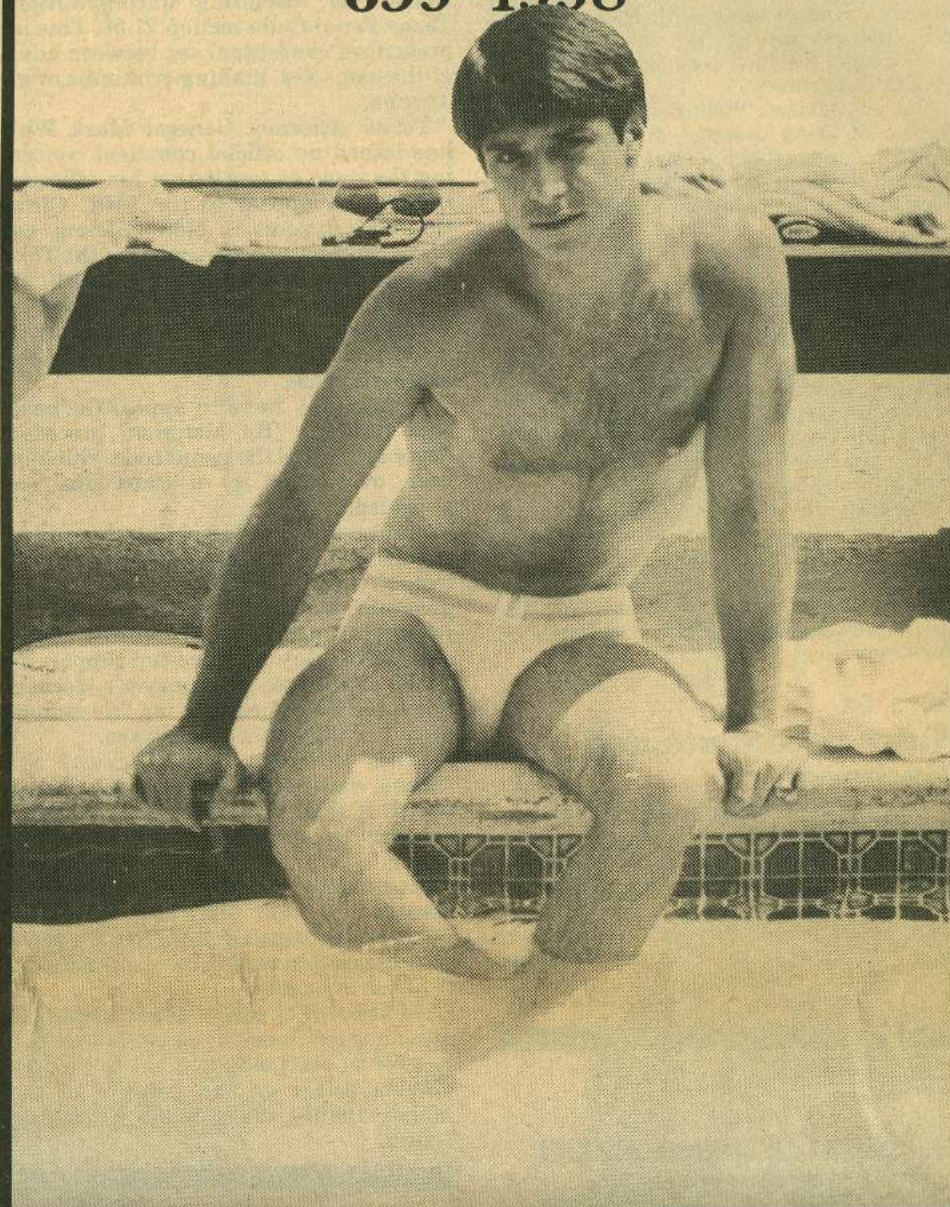
Recognized for his abilities as an organizer and public relations wizard, Kent has been offered a position as a legislative aide with a current member of Congress, pending a successful re-election this fall.

C. Lee Carl, who hails from Milwaukee, is as brassy as her hair. This summer, she worked as a staff assistant to Susan Green, GRNL legislative assistant for community mobilization. Lee's work in Field Associate coordination and constituent lobbying greatly furthered GRNL's overall grassroots outreach, which, in turn, increases our Washington visability. Lee has relocated in Washington, D.C., which allows her to become active in local politics. She plans to enter George Washington University this fall.

Admitted twinkie John Santos has mastered the use of GRNL's newly acquired computer terminal. He has been an invaluable asset as our membership, financial records, and accounts are being put "on-line" to increase office efficiency and store information in a manner more expedient than on three-by-five cards. John has also been working diligently on preparation of a slide presentation for GRNL to be used at major fundraising functions. John is a freshman at the University of Michigan.

The aforementioned Marakay Rogers, working with Task Force Chair Craig Howell, helped coordinate GRNL's input at the successful House hearings on the proposed reform of current immigration laws. Present law excludes foreign gay persons from entering the U.S. Working with Congressman Julian Dixon's office, Marakay asisted in organization of the testimony of over half a dozen witnesses at the hearings, representing GRNL in top form with a great degree of skill and professionalism. Marakay will return to

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Although Washington has long played host to interns in many Congressional, special interest, bureaucratic and lobbying capacities, this is only the second year GRNL has sponsored such a program.

I first became aware of the program through a press release which appeared in the December 24th *Advocate* appealing to law and pre-law students. After approaching my faculty advisor at Trinity University in San Antonio, Dr. L. Tucker Gibson, to see if GRNL's program would meet university requirements for college credit—he assured me there would be no problem—I applied to Alan Fox, GRNL's administrative assistant. After a brief conversation between Dr. Gibson and Mr. Fox, I was accepted into the program.

Four other interns were also accepted, two women and two men, all possessing dynamic, energetic, outgoing personalities.

Kent Kruehoffer, a senior at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania, is a repeat intern from last summer, when he first joined GRNL's efforts. Aside from proving a great drinking buddy, Kent was primarily involved this summer with the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a political action committee working closely with, and out of the same office as, GRNL.

information in a manner more expedient than on three-by-five cards. John has also been working diligently on preparation of a slide presentation for GRNL to be used at major fundraising functions. John is a freshman at the University of Michigan.

The aforementioned Marakay Rogers, working with Task Force Chair Craig Howell, helped coordinate GRNL's input at the successful House hearings on the proposed reform of current immigration laws. Present law excludes foreign gay persons from entering the U.S. Working with Congressman Julian Dixon's office, Marakay assisted in organization of the testimony of over half a dozen witnesses at the hearings, representing GRNL in top form with a great degree of skill and professionalism. Marakay will return to Dickenson School of Law in Pennsylvania for her second year.

My own duties were varied and interesting. I worked primarily on expansion of the campaign fund's advisory committee, revision and composition of press releases, constituent lobbying, and preparing material for our newsletters.

I worked in many other capacities as well, from errand running to bartending at a major fundraiser, to pumping palms at local gay social functions and gay organization gatherings, such as the Gay Nurses Alliance convention and the International Gay Association World Conference.

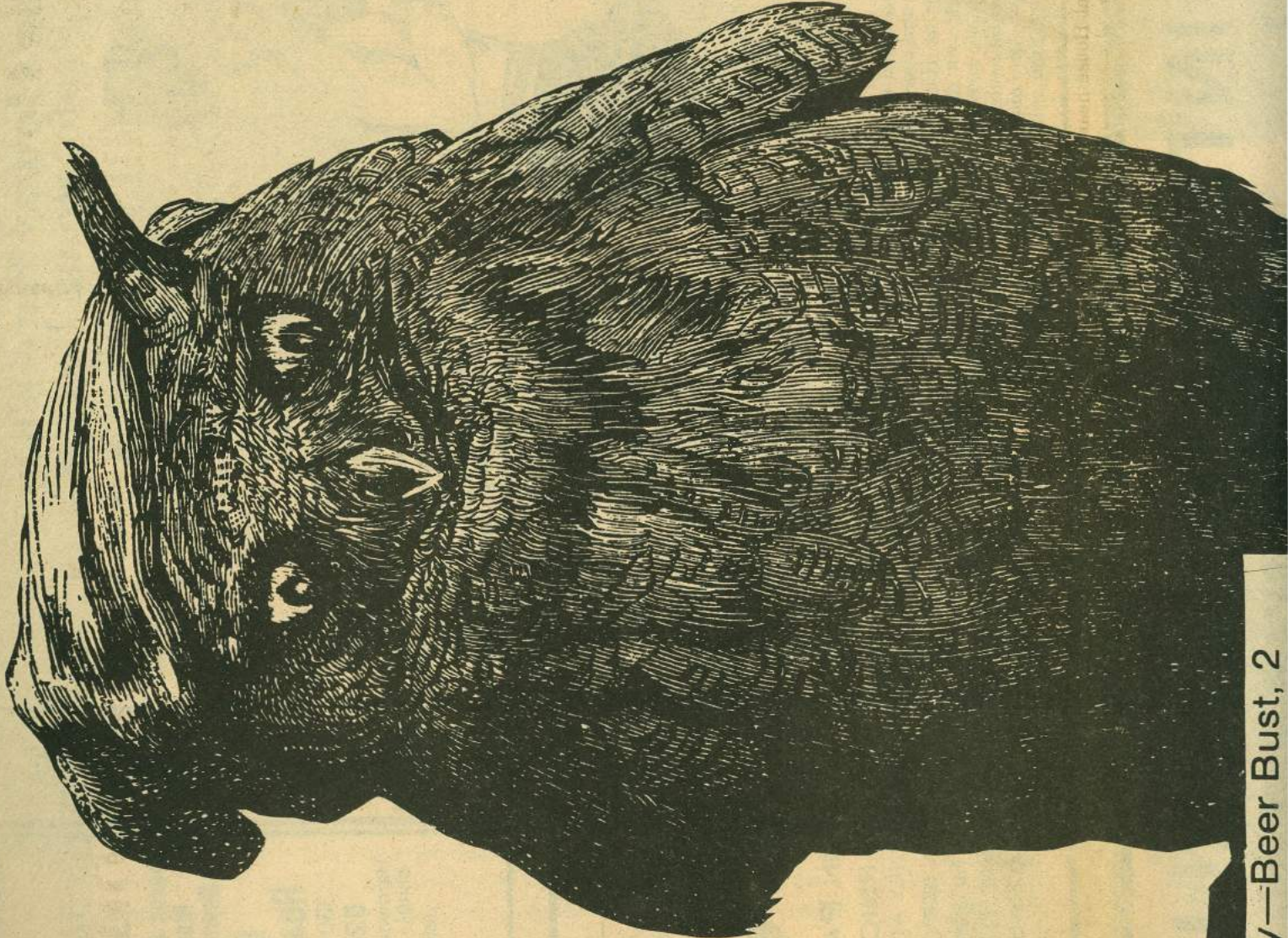
One of the distinct advantages to an internship is the opportunity to meet an incredible number of prominent individuals, such as nationally-known gay activist Franklin Kameny, and Dan Bradley, former president of Legal Services. Also not to be discounted is the exhilarating experience of living in our nation's capital and working on the Hill. The three months' internship allowed me to get acquainted with the unique flavor of Washington and the chaotic rhythm of this vibrant city.

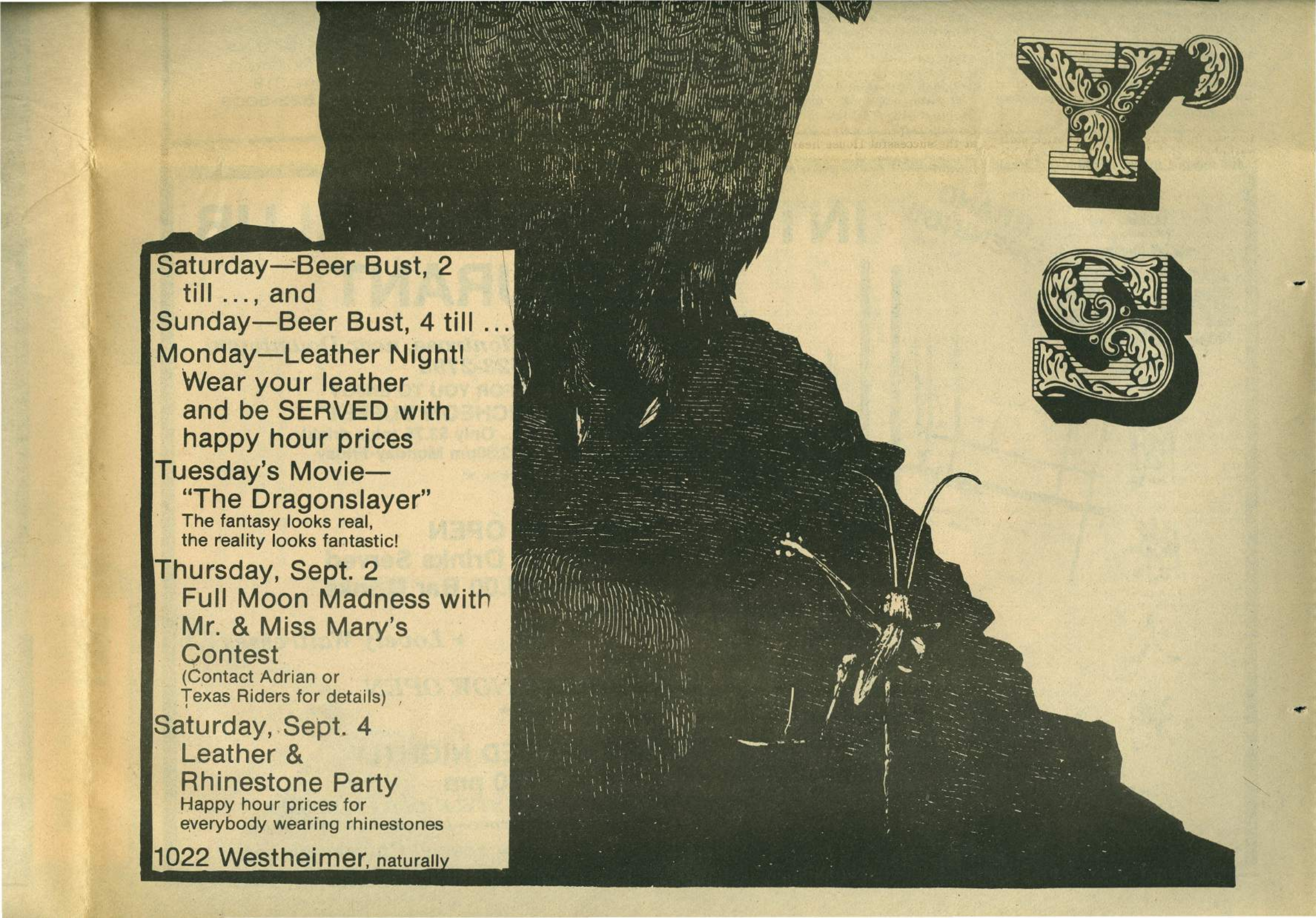
Most of all, an internship with the Gay Rights National Lobby helps develop communication skills, since clarity and efficiency are essential aspects of lobby work. Stephen Endean, the executive director of GRNL, is a walking dynamo, an awesome bundle of energy with a clear focus and incredible instincts. I am a far more capable person for my brief association with Stephen Endean and GRNL.

In fact, I hope to return next summer, upon completion of my degree, to continue my work with GRNL.

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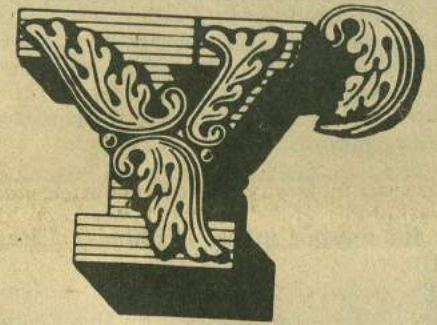
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Houston Professor Attempts to Lay Bare What He Says are the Myths of Professional Boxing

By Pat Streilein

Sports have played a major role in both domestic and international politics since the turn of the century, but no single sport, according to a University of Houston historian, has packed a harder punch than boxing.

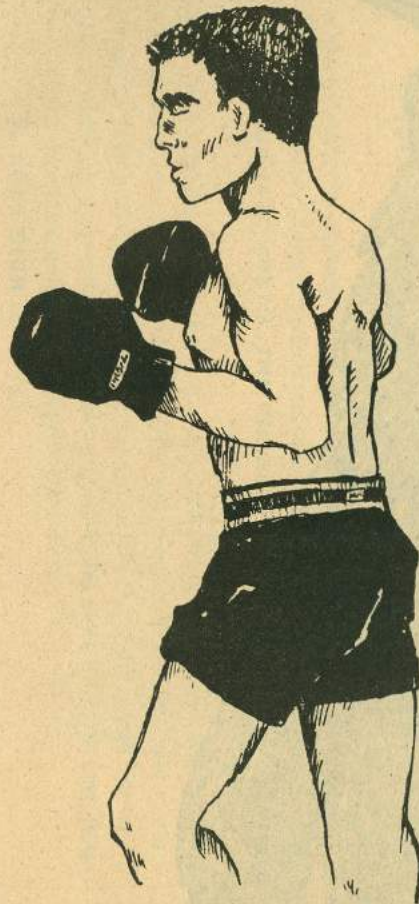
A brutal, barbaric activity that was once considered as criminal as cockfighting, prizefighting began moving out of backwoods settings into mainstream America about a 100 years ago, as states began legalizing it and John L. Sullivan assumed hero status.

"Shortly thereafter, boxing, though often run by men of questionable character, reached national prominence during the Theodore Roosevelt administration," says Dr. Jeffrey Sammons, assistant professor of history at UH.

"Roosevelt, a fitness buff and zealous pugilist (boxer), clearly understood the value of actual and symbolic displays of strength. He believed that American prestige and strength were related to displays of strength by the nation's citizens. Moreover, he perceived boxing as patriotic, in the national interest and important to military training," he says.

By the advent of World War I, the U.S. military had institutionalized boxing as a spectator sport, recreational activity and training tool, notes Sammons. "Films of Mike Gibbons, of the fighting Gibbons Brothers, whipping the 'doughboys' into shape led the way to military fitness, higher troop morale and public confidence in the boys 'over there.'"

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unification against inferior races.

This ploy backfired, however. Louis, through astute international political manipulations by Jewish boxing Czar Mike Jacobs, met Schmeling again. He destroyed the German superstar in just over two minutes to become a powerful symbol to American youths soon to face Germans in combat.

Since then, Sammons notes that boxing has served as both friend and foe of Communism, a medium for spreading propaganda, a vehicle of goodwill, a means of stirring up racial unrest and, most recently, as a wedge in South Africa's battle against anti-apartheid athletic sanctions in the international sports arena.

As women gained ground in the business world, politics and other areas, their presence in the boxing world likewise increased noticeably, as writers, spectators, promoters and participants.

The professor attempts to lay bare the myths of boxing, which have over the years lured the nation's unprivileged into a deadend profession.

For example, he explains, "Contrary to the myth that professional boxing is a social elevator, is the fact that it merely serves as an indicator of a group's social standing. The first prizefighters in urban American were of Irish decent; then came the Jews, Italians and blacks; and this pattern continues as Hispanics exert influence in the ring. As each group moves up the social ladder, their boxers disappear from the ring," Sammons adds.

And to those who depreciate boxing's negative aspects by promoting its supposed character building qualities with the rational: "a kid can't shoot a gun or wield a knife with boxing gloves on," Sammons responds, "Nor can he turn the pages of a book."



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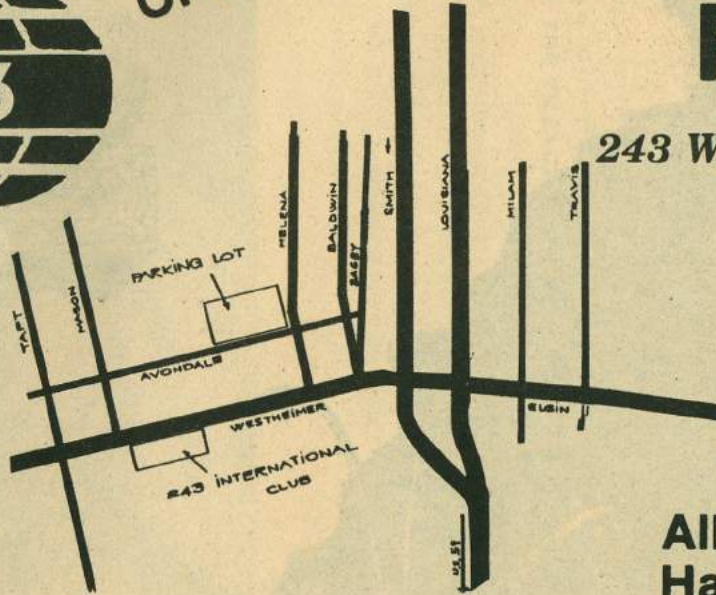
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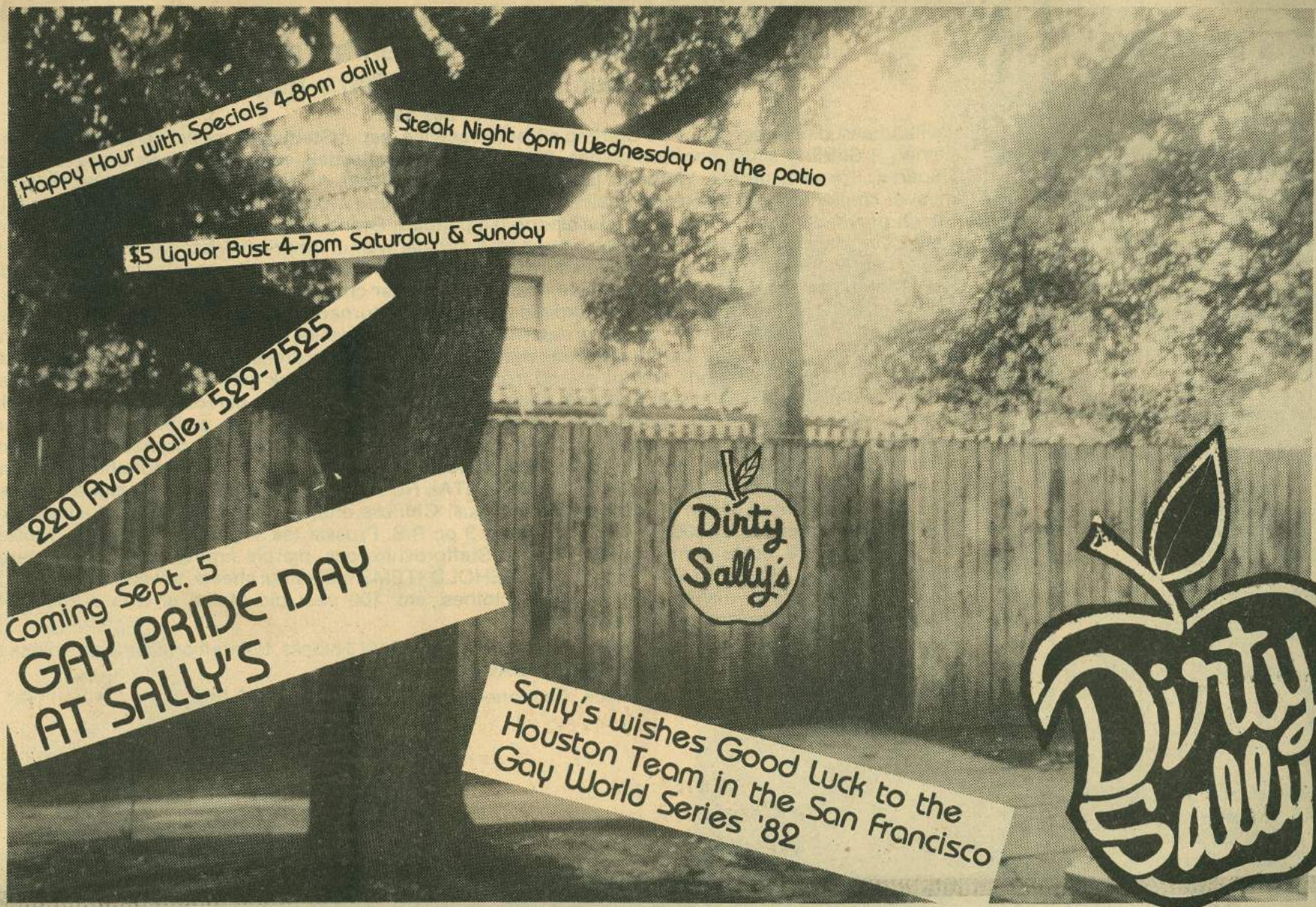
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The Sweet and Sour Aftertaste of the National Reno Gay Rodeo

By Billie Duncan

"The problem is that it's gotten so large and Phil Ragsdale, the founder and organizer, doesn't delegate any authority."

With that statement, Roger Pillsbury of Montrose Travel summed up the feelings of many Texans who attended this year's National Gay Rodeo in Reno, Nevada.

Walter Strickland of the Barn explained, "We really enjoy it and feel we're doing something worthwhile and then—the bottom falls out."

In trying to analyze why the rodeo had organizational problems, Andy Mills, said, "From 5000 the year before to 25,000 is a big jump for one person to handle."

One of the primary functions of the rodeo (besides the obvious one of having a good time) is to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year, Texans raised \$36,000 out of a total of \$72,000.

Organizing the fundraising drive in Texas was Terry Clark from the Barn. Terry was also very disappointed as to how the rodeo was handled, but he said, "I'm still not gone on the rodeo. I just want it organized and handled in a professional manner."

The three areas that were mentioned by participants in the rodeo that they felt needed to have been put together in a better way were the judging of the contestants for Mr., Ms. and Miss National Reno Gay Rodeo; the scheduling of events during the rodeo; and the behind the chutes handling of the livestock.

Jim Collier of Austin, who was entered in the bull riding, explained the problems that the cowboys and cowgirls faced behind the chutes. "Usually in a professional rodeo, the ranch that provides the stock handles the stock." But this was not the case in Reno, where the participants wound up doing most of the stock handling as well as riding in the events.

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Jim Collier, Texas bullrider (left) with Roger Pillsbury

over 24 hours by then, were rather worn out before the contest even began. Strickland was irate. "I felt that three people who had raised more than \$20,000 for MDA were more important than Joan Rivers."

"It was pathetic," added Terry Clark. About the judging itself, Terry said, "Joan Rivers did not even look at Bill Rowlands (Texas candidate for the title of Mr.)."

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picked the one who was the goofiest and he isn't representative of the gay community when CBS goes to interview him."

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"The people were fantastic," said Terry. "The gays, the hotel personnel, everybody. They were just great. We were welcomed into Sands Casino like you

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Walter smiled and said, "I lost about 600 bucks." He pointed at Terry. "He won't even say how much he lost."

MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, August 23

HIGH GAMES		HIGH SERIES	
Mark Hall	211	Mark Hall	594
Bob Mueller	210	Louis Schneider	589
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Division A	Division C
1. Daddy's	1. Cock-Tailers
2. Eurotan Int'l	2. Citizen Pain
3. Lowest Lane	3. Slow Hand
4. 69ers	4. Semen Recruits
Division B	Division D
1. E/J's Protein	1. Happy Trails
Suppliments	2. Galleon One
2. Bushwackers	3. Gator-Aid
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 Galleon One over Happy Trails 3-1

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1 Cherry Pickers	5854	3 Next-T-Last	5737
2 Happy Trails	5786	4 CBC Steamrollers	5721

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain)

Monday, August 30

Final round Roll-Offs, 9pm
 Galleon One vs. Daddy's
 Final round Total Pin Tournament, 9pm

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEKS' GAMES

Thursday, August 26

Results next week
 Thursday, August 19

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Bob Akins	242	Mike Foster	205
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Mark Hall	225	Larry Lentz	202
Jerry Newton	224	Jeanne Blakeway	200
Gabriel Barocio	214		

STANDINGS

(Through August 19)

1. Just Marion & Lynn's	7. Thursday Knights
Tropical Fruit	8. Chases
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Clark and Strickland also credited the Colorado people for doing an outstanding job above and beyond the call of duty. Terry added, "The best part of the rodeo for me was the super unity built between Texas and Colorado."

As far as the scheduling of the events was concerned, Jim Collier explained, "The rodeo took so long that the last three events were not able to go on on Saturday."

Besides the time factor, the contestants were exhausted from working the stock all day. As far as the bull riders went, Jim said, "We hadn't eaten all day and we weren't going to strap ourselves on a bull."

So, they were supposed to have two rides the next day, but when they got there in the morning, there was no ambulance. "And we still were not going to strap ourselves on a bull with no ambulance."

Finally, they had one ride. Roger Pillsbury said that Jim's bull was "a big old butch Black Angus." He also said that Jim only stayed on for three seconds. Jim said that that estimate may have been exaggerated. He probably was only on for two.

The other complaint was the way that the contest was run. In the first place, the contestants are chosen as to how much money they raise for the MDA, but when they are judged in Reno for the National titles, the basis for the decision of the judges is western attire, personality and appearance.

The contest was supposed to have been started at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, but it was held up until 1:30 a.m. so that Joan Rivers, who was the grand marshal of the rodeo, could finish her show and be a judge.

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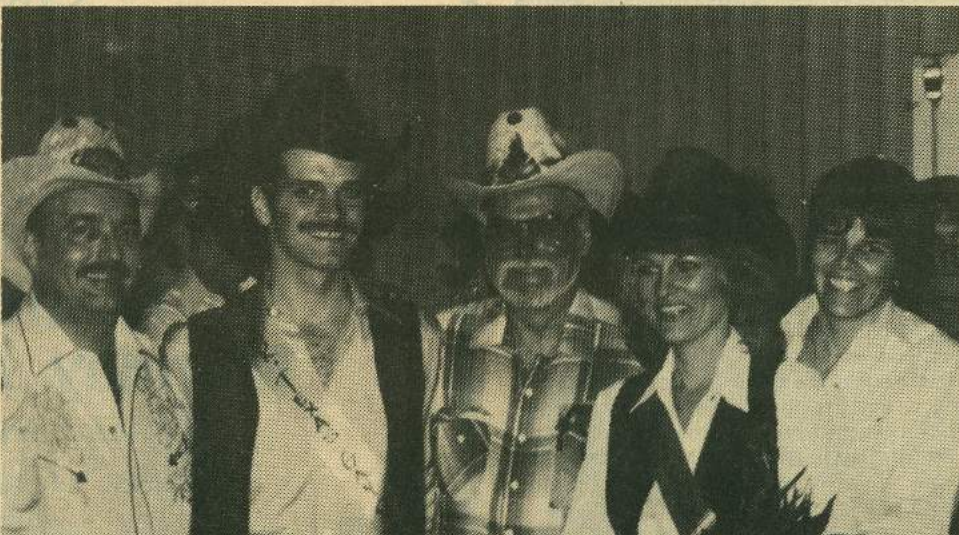
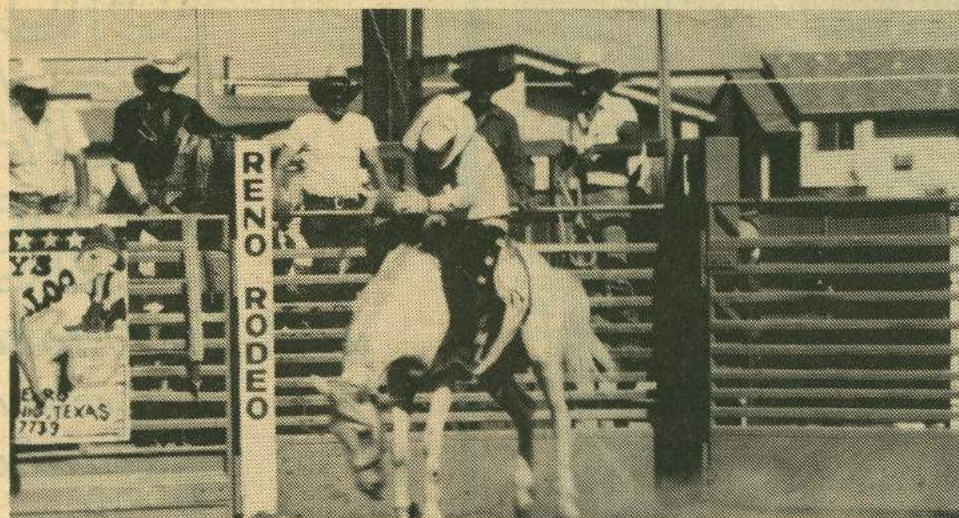
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6. Hang 10	12. Kindred Spirits' Leather & Lace

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain)

Thursday, September 2

Regular competition, 9pm

Pool Tournaments

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, August 30

Kindred Spirits (5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756) at 8:30pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all

Ranch (6620 1/2 Main, 529-9730) at 9 pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all (\$50 guarantee)

Tuesday, August 31

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

Wednesday, September 1

Briar Patch (2294 W. Holcombe, 665-9678) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, \$50 prize

G.B.I. (1419 Richmond, 528-8903) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all and new pool cue

Thursday, September 2

Barn (710 Pacific, 528-9427) at 9pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, \$25 first round prize, \$15 second round prize

Just Marion and Lynn's (817 Fairview, 528-9110) at 8pm, \$2 entry fee, winner take all.

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

MSA Tennis

LAST WEEK'S MATCHES

Sunday, August 22

Donny Kelly over Mike Green 6-3, 1-6, 6-2

Danny Casillas over Peter Lee 6-3, 4-6, 2-1 (Lee conceded)

STANDINGS

TOP TEN	B LADDER
1. Rich Ryan	1. Mike Green
2. Fred Lopez	2. Rich Corder
3. Jim Kitch	3. David Garza
4. Ron Landrum	4. Robert Arriaga
5. John Ryan	5. Danny Casillas
6. David Robicheaux	6. Peter Lee
7. Lester Vela	7. Eddie Chavez
8. Jon Colbert	8. Jim Olsen
9. Michael Houston	9. Jim Scott
10. Donny Kelly	10. Jack Bogan

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

(Courts located MacGregor Park Tennis Center, Take Gulf Freeway south, exit Calhoun. Just past UH campus on left.)

Sunday, August 29

Regular competition, 10:30am

Letters

Texas Gay Conference Update

From Jenny Willinger, co-chair Texas Gay/Lesbian Conference

The annual Texas/Gay Lesbian Conference will be held at the University of Houston Central Campus, Agnes Arnold Hall over the Labor Day weekend.

Friday the 3rd of September begins the conference with a hospitality night from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Registration is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Advance

among the trendy crowd today. Instead, my most consistent and effective source of strength during the low periods of my life has been my involvement in the Gay Political Caucus.

Not only have I received pleasure and fulfillment through my work and commitment to the GPC, but I have also received much in the way of friendships and good times with the many, many fine people who make up the caucus.

After having participated in the caucus since 1979, I feel like I have more personal friends within the caucus than I do outside of it. And I still feel close and friendly with people who I met at my first GPC meeting whether they are active participators or not. There is a lot of intermingling and over-lapping of pure, hard work and just plain old-fashioned socializing. And I personally feel that that is great.

My initial introduction and involvement in the GPC and in gay politics, in general, began innocently enough during the "March on Washington" back in October of 1979. My sister, Linda, and I participated in the march little realizing what new horizons would be opened up to us and in what new directions our life would take. We had spent several years prior to 1979 being involved in the feminist movement and in feminist politics.

In looking back, it seems that our emergence into gay politics and the GPC was a natural outgrowth of our involvement in feminist politics.

Whereas most people think of their lives in terms of wedding anniversaries, births of babies, graduations, etc., Linda and I associate events and time intervals with election years. Instead, it is the year Debra Danburg won, or the year Reagan won, or the year Lance Lalor or George Greanias won. And each year is not divided up in seasons but rather in elections and screenings and voter registration drives. And then there was the year that a feminist bloc swung the election for the new GPC president.

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A series of workshops will be conducted during the weekend which will address subjects such as: the recently overturned state penal code 21.06, relationships, the Family Protection Act, gay health concerns and the history of gay Texans.

Scheduled speakers include Lucia Valeska, executive director of the National Gay Task Force, and Harry Britt, San Francisco City/County supervisor.

For more information on the workshops or if interested exhibiting art or other saleable items, contact Rich Wilson at 521-1115 or Jenny Willinger at 869-7231.

GPCers Find Strength in Gay Politics

From Pam Jones, board of directors, Houston Gay Political Caucus

Returning home to "Mama" is usually the best and most popular recourse when a romance goes sour, a job falls through, or any and all of life's little tragedies occur. For me, however, there is no chemical depressants/stimulants so popular

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It was through the GPC that I became a delegate to the Democratic Party convention in San Antonio. It was so frightening to witness the hatred and bigotry directed at us at that convention by many of the delegates. But at the second Democratic convention in September, we were victorious in having a lesbian and gay plank inserted into the party platform.

And can anyone ever really describe the utter thrill and joy that everyone felt at Debra Danburg's victory, or at Lance Lalor's victory? We are still celebrating Kathy Whitmire's election long after the fact. And who can forget Mayor Whitmire's appearance at the GPC rally during Gay Pride Week? And only today we had the pleasure of seeing Ray Hill, a member of the GPC board of directors, on the noon news spot on Channel 11, talking about the recent downfall of 21.06, the Texas statute prohibiting sexual acts between consenting adults in the privacy of their own home.

What a victory for all lesbians and gay men across the state and across the country!

I could probably take another two hours detailing to you all the other organizations and events and activities that I got into through the GPC. Perhaps one of the most eventful and earth-shattering things that has come about was the fact that I got fired from an institution that I had worked at for 12 years. And all because I would like to think that I can write.

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so big that I decided that I was going to write an article about the frustrations of being an ICU nurse caring for a terminally ill patient. And because of that article, I was fired.

Oh, well! The ACLU has accepted the case. Who knows? Maybe I'll win a million dollars!

All and all, it has been an eventful and interesting time since Linda and I first started coming to GPC meetings. We are now both on the board of directors of the GPC. I would hate to leave you with the idea that life in the GPC is always pleasant and easy and rosey, because it is not. There are feuds, and fights, and misunderstandings—just as there are in any organization. We don't always agree on the best direction the caucus should go. But once we do decide that direction through the democratic process, we all work like crazy to get there.

An Open Letter to Mark White and the Gay Community

From Steve Shiflett, board member Texas Human Rights Foundation

Only last week we all celebrated the greatest political victory ever attained by gays at the state and federal levels of government—the Northern District Federal Court of Texas declared unconstitutionalblatantly the discriminatory statute known as 21.06.

In effect this ruling legalizes for the first time in Texas history, homosexual acts between consenting adults in private.

A person's sexual orientation can no longer be used as an excuse by public employers to deny gay men and women employment, housing, equal protection under the law or basic human and civil rights. This is exactly the goal we have organized, worked, and struggled for over the last 10-12 years. Now our greatest of achievements, our virtual emancipation proclamation within the federal judiciary system, may be threatened by the temporary electoral needs of the state's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, "Mr. Conservative," Mark White.

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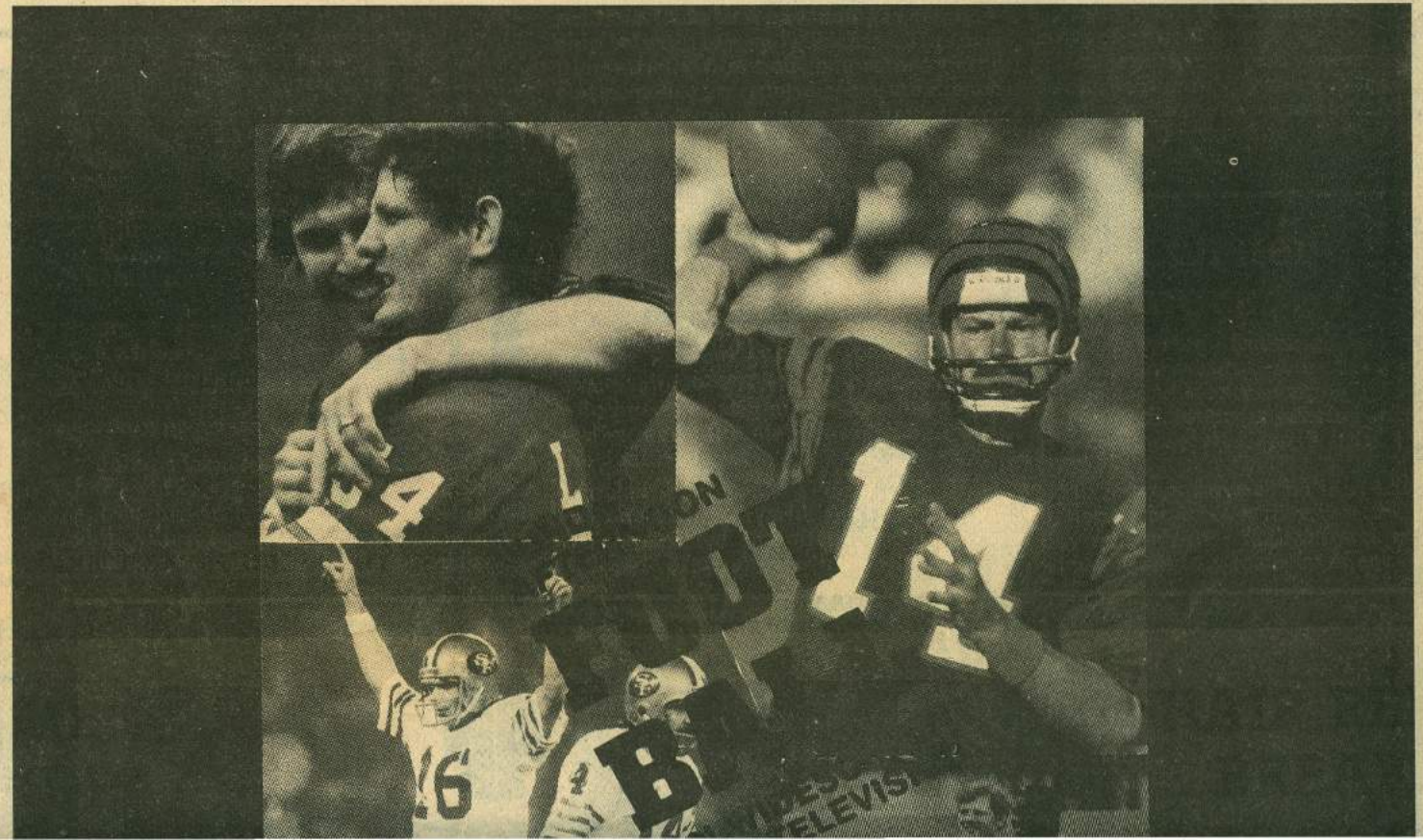
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As the current Texas Attorney General, he is in a unique position to uphold and preserve our newly won rights by simply doing nothing. The court's ruling will stand as law of the land unless challenged by appeal to a higher court. Some recent reports indicate that White is planning to appeal and that he is being encouraged to do so by a few "sympathetic" gay leaders in the state.

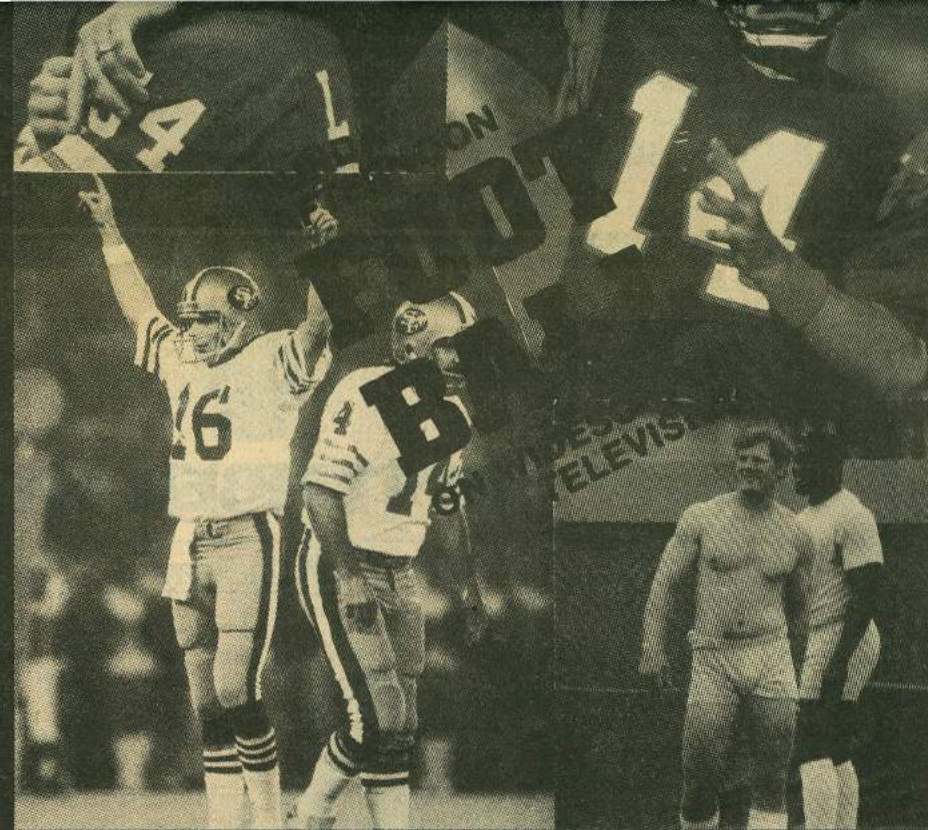
This is a mistake! There is no room for compromise on the central issue of the gay rights movement. Now that we have finally achieved our cherished goal of equal protection under the law we will never relinquish our hard won constitutional rights without a concerted effort to oppose all those whose actions would effectively rescind our newly acquired rights.

Mark White would dearly love to be the next Governor of Texas but in the very close race shaping up in November, he will need every Democratic vote he can muster to unseat the incumbent, Governor Bill Clements. This means liberal votes, and, if possible, the established political clout of a consolidated, activist gay community in Texas.

White would like us to believe he has to appeal because history shows that all overturned statutes in the past have been appealed, thus setting a precedent he is unwilling to break. This is hogwash.

Mark White doesn't have to do anything not required by statutory requirement. White maintains that history dictates an appeal; I say that history has perpetuated overt discrimination and legalized the invasion of our privacy prima facia through 21.06.

A decision on his part to appeal only serves to entrench a legal precedent useful for discriminatory purposes and avoidance of political responsibility. Prece-



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dents can be broken. At this critical juncture in the gay rights movement a "friend" of the gay community would readily strike a final blow—by not appealing—in the American tradition of freedom and justice for all.

Granted, it will take an act of courage for White NOT to appeal, but let's be clear about this. The statute Mark White's appeal could reinstate in the Texas Criminal Code explicitly states that it is not illegal for heterosexuals to sodomize one another or animals but that consensual sex acts between adults of the same sex would again be prohibited.

All members of the minority homosexual community would be declared, now and forever, sexual outlaws subject to legalized discrimination, social ostracism with no avenue for redress of grievances in the courts.

A decision by White to appeal the federal court's ruling on 21.06 can only be

interpreted as an odious assault on all gays in Texas. Tacit support for such an appeal by gay political organization or officials should also be seen as a serious abrogation of their responsibilities to their constituents.

Gay leaders absolutely cannot allow White to believe that it's OK to appeal and still expect the wholehearted, undivided support of Texas gays. If Mark White cannot make a bold political decision in favor of equal rights and equal protection under the law for all citizens without regard to sexual orientation he has no business seeking ballot box support from those his appeal could actively drive back into the closet.

This is the time and the first opportunity, really, for gays to assert our political power at the state level. We must send a firm message, loud and clear, to our political allies and leaders of the Democratic Party that we cannot tolerate any attempt

by any official to deny us our long sought after constitutional rights.

Mark White cannot have it both ways. The gay community is fed up with duplicitous politicians who seek ballot box support from the gay community while quietly but actively working to manacle gay constituents to a permanent state of second-class citizenship. If White cannot take a clear, unequivocal stand in support of gay rights at this most critical juncture of our struggle he should not expect an endorsement or any sort of enthusiastic support from those whose constitutional interests he will not publicly support. Up until this point in time, White has never been considered a "friend" of the gay community.

While I was president of Houston GPC, White was as much a friend to our community as a medfly is to a California fruit farmer. In his race for Attorney General four years ago, he retreated from a GPC

endorsement as if it were political poison. Now we hear that the Christian Right is threatening his campaign with political havoc should he NOT appeal, and that we are considered his friends. It is very smart, even necessary, for White to attempt to play the gays against the Christian Right, talk out of both sides of his mouth and (he hopes) march right into the governor's office.

Mark White should be put on notice: a decision to appeal the federal court's ruling can only be seen as a direct attack upon all gay citizens in the state. It would be ludicrous for any gay leader or gay organization to endorse any candidate whose moves to rescind this victory. Gays are an increasingly effective, dynamic political force in the Democratic Party and we cannot and will not support any candidate whose actions are fundamentally contrary to our Constitutional interests and rights. We can never compromise our



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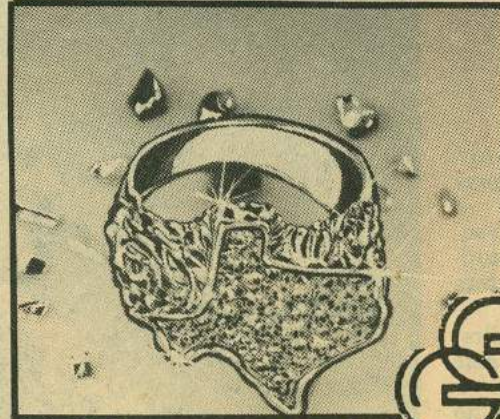
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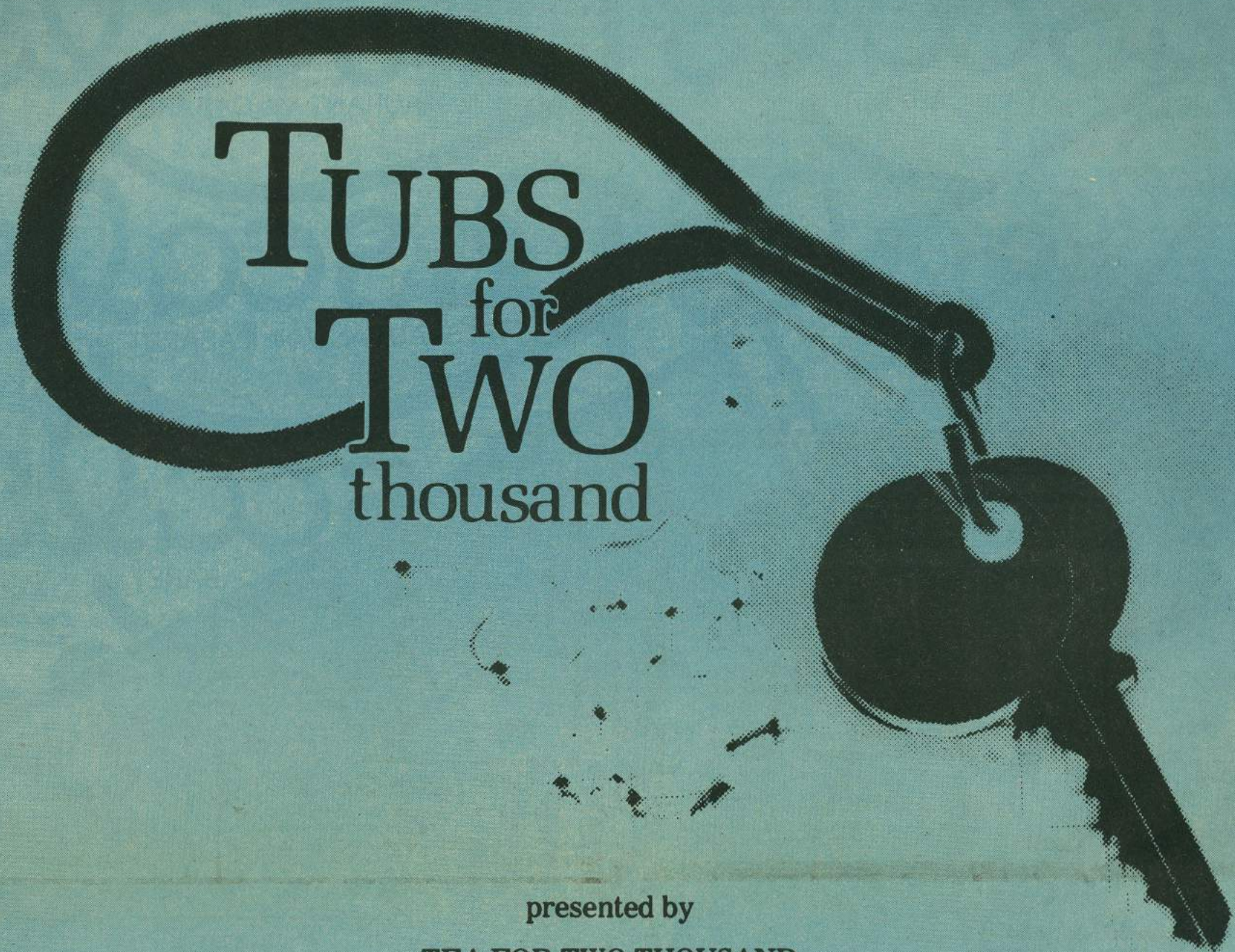
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Tea for Two Thousand

From Craig Rowland

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Advance sale tickets are \$12 available at Jim's Gym, Fitness Exchange, TLC, The Sports Locker and from sponsors, or they can purchased at the door for \$15.

For public clarification, Tea For Two Thousand wishes to outline its purpose and function. The group of about 50 members who contribute their time and talents strictly on a volunteer basis, are organized to conceptualize and stage an annual fundraising event from which proceeds are contributed to various causes and service organizations related to the gay community.

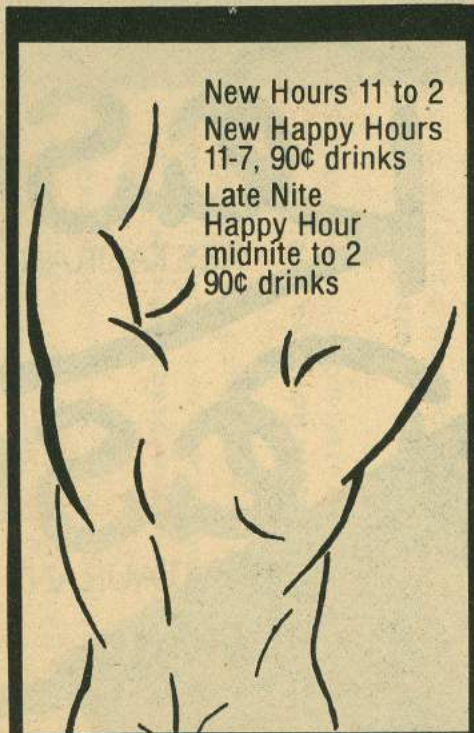
Beneficiaries in the past have included the Montrose Activity Center and the Montrose Counseling Center. Last year's \$6000 donation to the counseling center served as "seed" money which led to the approval of a \$40,000 grant application for an alcoholism counseling program specifically for gay men and women. This is the first such grant approved by the state legislature.

Each year Tea for Two Thousand appoints a committee to investigate potential recipients of proceeds. This year's contribution will be equally divided between the Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee of Houston and the Montrose Counseling Center.

Tea for Two Thousand is a non-profit corporation and has applied for tax exempt status under the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

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"Spirituality is an important matter in the lives of gays and lesbians; the spirit is what brings us to life."

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From public relations and church administration in the first, to congregations and state ACLU chair in the others, his career has been a commitment to civil rights. The Unitarian Universalist Gay Caucus salutes that commitment and his arrival in Houston with a party on Friday, September 10, 7:00 p.m. to midnight at First Unitarian Church.

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THRF President Salutes Community

From Robert Schwab, president Texas Human Rights Foundation

Thanks to all of you, gay Texans are no longer criminals. The splendid decision handed down by Federal District Court Judge Jerry Buchmeyer was only possible as a result of the broad support that we received from the community over the past four years.

While credit also should be given to the courage and determination of Don Baker and the people who make up the Texas Human Rights Foundation, the significant contribution of gay Texans to this effort made this victory a reality. My sincere personal thanks to each and every one of you.

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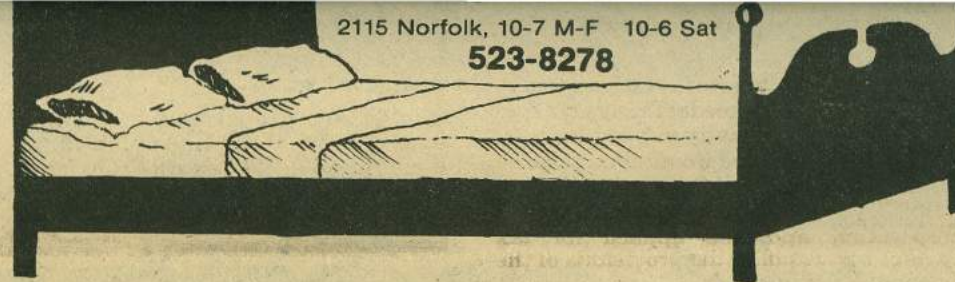


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Summer's Second Wave

By John W. Rowberry
International Gay News Agency

Now that the American blockbusters released in June and July have either settled into obscurity or settled down for long engagements, a second wave of releases—mostly foreign—are making the rounds of major cities:

The biggest of these is a film from Germany, Margarethe von Trotta's *Marianne and Juliane*.

Von Trotta is no stranger to international cinema audiences. While this is only her third film, her work on Volker Schlöndorff's (her husband) *Circle of Deceit* and *The Tin Drum* has earned her praise and attention for her ability to utilize the subtle nuances of screen dialogue. Along with writing *Marianne and Juliane*, von Trotta also directed this fictionalized account of one of the Baader-Meinhof terrorists and her innocent-bystander sister.

Films about terrorists tend to fall into two camps: those that use the cinema to denounce terrorism and films that tend to explore the psyche of the terrorist as a specific role in some larger social context.

Von Trotta goes off in an entirely different direction. That the fictional-Marianne is a bomb-thrower is incidental to the internal power-struggle within her sibling relationship with sister Juliane; the act of being a terrorist is played off-screen; we are witness to two women with the same cultural background and a great many of the same values plying their radicalism in socially polarized ways.

Juliane is no less the outlaw: devoted to her work on a feminist magazine, entrenched in a non-traditional relationship with a seemingly-correct male mate (Rudiger Volger)—it is left to the audience

to decide how far a gulf exists between these sisters desperate to overthrow an oppressive social system.

Unlike the treatment of raw-edged family emotions visible in the cinema as of late, von Trotta seems to draw upon the style and device of an earlier Igmarm Bergman for her exacting focus and shifts in point of view—*Marianne and Juliane* is much more like an urban *Autumn Sonata* than it is a German *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

Von Trotta is, without question, a woman to watch. This film, minus the traditional somberness of the New German Cinema—although it is a deadly serious treatment—looks to mark either a turning point in contemporary German film, or to herald a new voice, an anomaly in the already overwhelming symphony of West German cinema.

Gard a Vue (Under Suspicion) is Claude Miller's third film. His last seen work, *The Best Way*, was a huge critical success and featured one of the finer, if slightly surrealistic, looks at a gay/non-gay relationship between two male teachers. This new film, strictly film noir, is a return to the classic police procedural genre the French adore—next to romances, the French love films about justice and its qualities the best.

Michel Serrault, known here for his role as the drag queen in *La Cage Oux Folles*, plays an upper-class attorney who is accused of raping and murdering two young girls. Nearly the entire film takes place in one room in a police station, and the bulk of the time is spent watching and hearing Serrault play dangerous cat-and-mouse games with the sly police officer who has tricked him into coming to the station and ultimately charges him with the dual murders.

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Japan, and I approached his latest film, *Eijanaika*, expected to be treated to an unusual perspective of the Meiji Restoration period in Japanese history, when uprising threatened to unseat and destroy the powerful Shogunate empires. If you are a fan of Japanese politics circa the 1860s and are good at sorting out the characters usually found in long Russian novels—then you might enjoy Imamura's complex, unyielding cross section of good guys and bad guys.

The Mill Valley Film Festival, held quietly each year in the famous exclusive community in Northern California, is making great noises in 1982 with the world premier of Paul Mazursky's *Tempest*, a contemporary film set in Greece featuring John Cassabettes, Gena Rowlands and Susan Saradon. If you know Mazursky's work (*An Unmarried Woman* or *Blume in Love*) or have seen the particular magic Gena Rowlands and John Cassabettes can work, then bets are on that this "comedy" will be the subject of miles and miles of critical debate.

Yet another world premiere, Neil Young's *Human Highway*, brings Young together with the new wave group Devo (in their first feature film), Dennis Hooper and Dean Stockwell.

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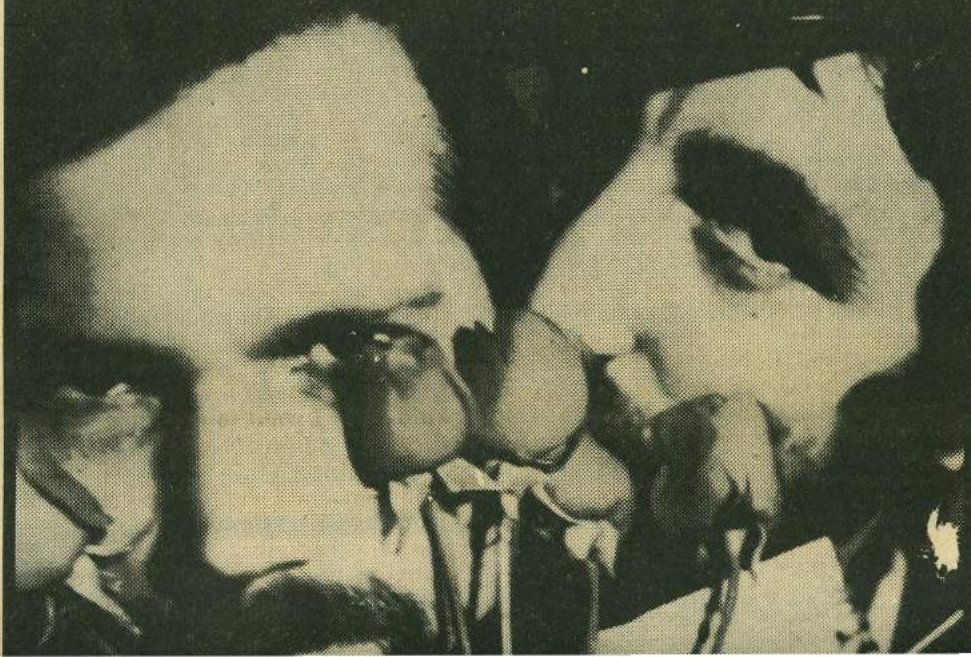
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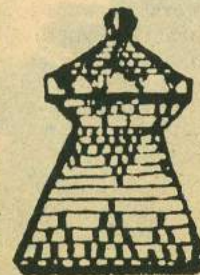
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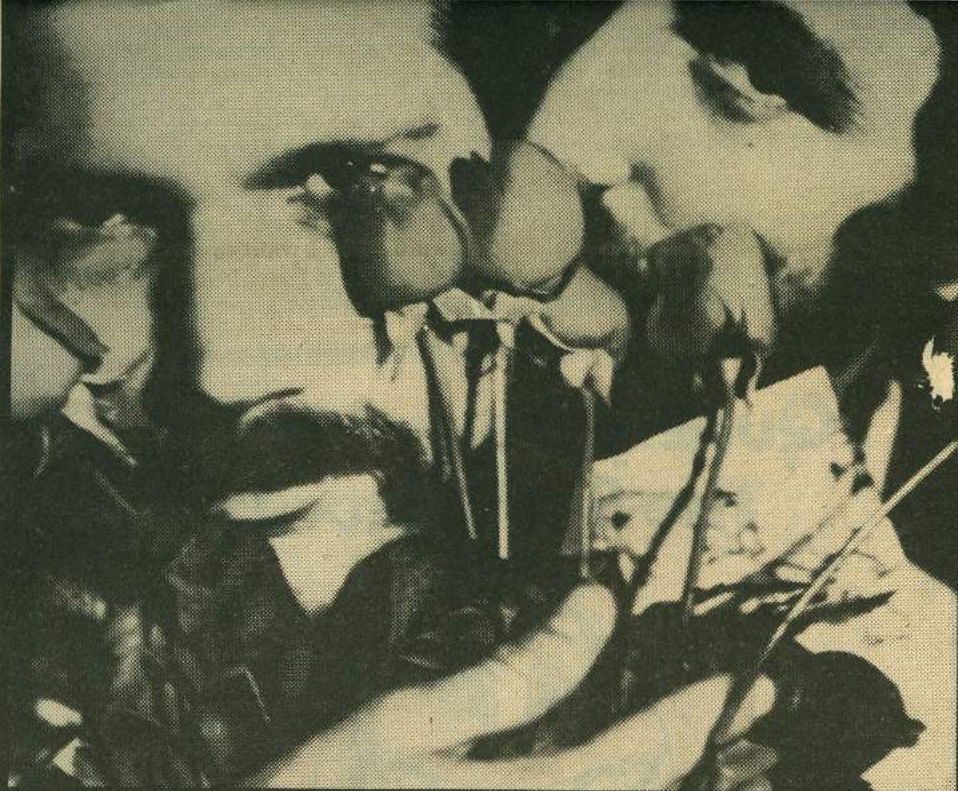
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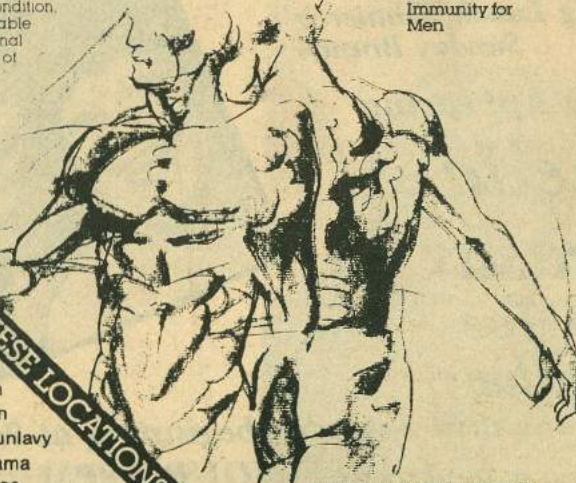
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Mickey Rankin

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Mickey Rankin: From Cows to Keys

By Billie Duncan

He had a choice between farm work and practicing the piano, so Mickey Rankin chose to play the piano. "I never liked to milk cows," said Mickey.

His father started teaching him when Mickey was six years old. "He taught me by using mathematics. He didn't play." Mickey's mother did play, however. "She played church music and ragtime."

Church was very big where Mickey grew up. His home town was Sour Lake, Texas, 20 miles from Beaumont, with a population of 1600. "It never changes."

The church they attended was the Pine Ridge Baptist Church. "Pine Ridge is a suburb of Sour Lake." After a while, however, they moved "to a city church in Sour Lake."

His parents were very intelligent small town people who had spent their lives in Sour Lake. His father had moved there from Jennings, Louisiana when he was five years old. He and Mickey's mother

high on his list of places he would prefer to teach.

But a job is a job and he went to work with hope in his heart. The first day, only 18 students showed up for his class. "I went out and started talking people into joining the class." The tactic worked. He wound up with 40 students that first time around.

Four years later, he had 125 students in junior high and 60 in high school. Teaching turned out to be just his cup of tea. "I enjoyed the hell out of it."

Students would come to him with their problems. "I would get them to consider options and tell them to make their own decisions. I gave my students logic rather than dictatorship."

He dated several other teachers (female) and lived alone. "I never went to a gay bar." Except on occasion in Houston.

But then everything crashed in on him. He was accused by one of his students of several things, including sexual miscon-

Linda Clifford at The Copa

By Nick Fede

Stepping onto the stage garbed in a black sequined tunic with matching leggings, Linda Clifford appeared relaxed, sophisticated, but yet explosively vibrant, in her August 20 return to The Copa at 2631 Richmond.

She opened by singing "Shoot Your Best Shot," her well known dance hit, as she drew her hands to her sides, and pointed her fingers into representations of pistol-hot Colt 45's. Midway through the tune found her stylishly popping gum, and she pointed her finger while crooked and sang the chorus "Come on." The loud crowd applause that followed was met with an "Oh shucks" look and a bow of her head.

Performing "Red Light" from the hit movie "Fame," she sang and danced with a dynamite flair and when her mic was inadvertently disconnected she subtly perormed without it. She was rescued by a crowd observer who quickly plugged the cord back in after realizing what had happened.

During the song she clasped her fists signifying rage and moved front-stage and knelt while singing to the enthusiastic crowd. She met the crowd applause with a curtsy and said, "Oh shucks."

Before singing "Don't Come Crying To Me," she asked the crowd "How many of you have had lovers do you wrong." As a sea of hands was raised she said, "Pisses you off don't it?" which brought laughter in response. She then tore through the number and finished looking understandably exhausted.

She toasted the crowd after asking them to excuse her while she took a sip out of her "glass of vitamins."

She crooned "Runaway Love," one of her first hits while lit by a single spot above that highlighted her softly beautiful face. One crowd member noticed her perspiring and handed her his blue hanky, which she dabbed against her forehead after giving him a grateful look.

Finishing the number she said, "I don't want to leave you" in reference to the

on the lyric "rejoice" and she gleefully swirled into the finish before exiting off stage.

"I had a lot of family members who wanted me to finish school, they said, 'Linda, don't do it. Don't leave New York,'" she said in an interview referring to the song and her decision to begin performing. "I made the decision and stuck to it and it did pay off eventually," she said.

Is it disturbing to have crowd members who get grabby, she was asked, by referring to a person who kept latching onto her leg and trying to climb onto stage. "I've had people leap up on the stage and it's very frightening (because) you never know what's going to happen." In referring to that crowd member she said, "I'm sure he didn't mean any harm, but look what happened to John Lennon."

Throughout the interview she gently caressed a gold heart set with a diamond that she said was a gift from her manager/husband, Nick Coconato, on "Our very first Christmas together as more than friends." Noticing the warm loving rapport the two had with each other it is no wonder she refers to him as "My backbone—he does everything for me."

Linda and Nick have co-written several songs, including "Don't Let Me Have Another Bad Dream," which Linda has recorded.

The crowd at the Copa, she said, "was wonderful, really great, and I feed off their energy." She said in performing that if "you can keep the energy level up, the audience loves it." Referring to the mic mishap she said, "There was a time when the slightest little thing would make every hair stand up."

When asked how she creates good audience rapport, she said, "When I go out on stage I always look for the people who are stone faces—the one's who are saying, entertain me. Those are the ones I work toward first, I want to grab them immediately, and if I can, I can relax and enjoy myself on stage."

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One common factor in their personalities was that they were both very strong willed. His father still is.

But Mickey credits his mother with being the source of his own will of iron, although he said, "All her flamboyance was in her personality."

Mickey and his brother taught her how to type and she went out and started to work. One thing that she taught Mickey was to always be prepared to leave if you say you are going to leave. "She told me, 'Remember, when you quit a job, have your purse in your hand. And then, out the door.'"

His high school years were fairly normal. He got good grades, kept up with his piano and dated girls. He also had several steady girlfriends in college. "In college, I was around a lot of gays. In drama and art and music. It took two years of knowing gays before I considered myself as such."

Stephen F. Austin was his first choice for college. He went there for two years. "But I didn't have what I wanted. Inspiration."

It was not until he went to Lamar University that he found inspiration. He studied under Hubert Kaszynski ("Mr. K.") and developed the piano style that he displays today.

Although his degree was in piano performance, Mickey wanted to teach. "I'm too people oriented to sit and do eight hours of rehearsing."

He started applying all over. He went on perhaps a dozen interviews. Finally, he landed a teaching position in the Little Cypress/Mauriceville Independent School District at "the third largest school in Orange, Texas." He paused. "There were three of them." The school was not

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duct. The rumors started flying. "I was supposedly having affairs with both sexes. The latest rumor had me with five pounds of marijuana in my apartment."

The school board started interviewing students quietly and they put Mickey on suspension with pay. Soon Mickey left teaching and came to Houston. "I feel I've had problems straight people haven't had. But I can't say being gay has screwed up my life at all."

For a while Mickey was playing at the Inside/Outside on Westheimer which later reopened as the Montrose Pub. He was playing at the Pub when it shut its doors.

Now he resides at the piano bench of the Keyboard, 3012 Milam, on Thursday nights.

Mickey Rankin's basic attitude is reflected in his favorite quote, which is from *Mame*. "Life is a banquet and most sons of bitches are starving to death."

Mickey does not intend to starve.

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Her last song was "If They Could See Me Now" and was joyfully performed by leaping and sweeping her hands upward toward the ceiling. The crowd sang along

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Her own show?

"For that to happen would be the greatest!"



Linda Clifford

Patrice Rushen at The Tower

By Nick Fede

Patrice Rushen embodied a childlike innocence on stage reminiscent of a sweet bird in paradise, as the quavering, fragile, yet, resonant tones of her voice filled the Tower on August 25.

She performed with her five-piece band and two backup singers at two shows that evening. Her first show was packed with 14 classic, not so classic and possible future classic tunes that the crowd recognized immediately. Their approval was



Patrice Rushen

evident as they danced in the aisles and gave her three standing ovations.

She moved nicely from downstage center to stage right to effervescently play the piano while singing, which sent tingles throughout many spines.

Among the standout numbers that she performed were: "Get Up," an arousing and hip-swaying tune; "Haven't You Heard," which is a classic hit; and her unforgettable new smash, "Forget Me Nots."

A concise comment was made during the show that Patrice "shone like the sun."

The tape is titled "You Can't Be Serious" and features Ben Boykin on bass, David Turner on guitar, Barnet Levinson on drums and Jim on lead vocals, keyboard and flute.

The tape is available all over the Montrose with the best bet being Infinite Records.

Good News for Porno Fans: Stages is now presenting Leonard Melfi's comedy, *Porno Stars at Home*. The cast includes Tim Palumbo, Claire Hart-Palumbo, Sharon Beck, Donna Whitmore and Dan Barclay (as the gay porno star).

The play is outrageous and a lot of fun, and even though I have not seen Stages' production, I am hoping that they pull out all the stops.

It will play through October 9.

Nick Fede Reports: Numbers will present Laura Branigan ("Gloria") on August 29. On August 30, Numbers will host the English Beat, a nu wave group.

August 27, Copa will be the site of the MSA-sponsored Mr. Gay Metroplex contest.

And in Nick's own words, "Montrosian fans of singer Olivia Newton-John will have the chance to see her getting physical when she appears at the Summit on September 3.

"The 'Physical Tour of North America' is her first in four years, and a specially designed stage has been constructed, according to a press release from her recording company, MCA Records. She is also scheduled to perform some new and unrecorded material in the show.

Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

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

Sheila Ceasar & Joe Thalken 9pm Tuesday through Saturday & Lionshare 9pm Sunday & Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866

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



Stars of "Porno Stars at Home," through Oct. 9 at Stages.

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

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

JAZZ

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

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

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

Little Bobby, Tracey, & guests Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453

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

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Duncan's Quick Notes

A Personal Tribute: David Ayala billed himself as "publicity czar" at the Comedy Workshop. He also taught classes in improvisation, a technique in which he had excelled when he attended University of St. Thomas.

He appeared in many shows both as an actor and as a singer. He exhibited a rare combination of creativity and organization. And he was a loving, warm person.

He took his final bow last week at the age of 23.

Using Your Noodle: The zany nu wave group, The Noodles (headed by Montrosian Jim Vanlandigham), had their tape release party at Rockefellers on August 24.



Olivia Newton-John

PIANO

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

Jim Cater & Jeff Longino 8pm Friday; Tom Williams & Jeff Longino 8pm Saturday; Greg Davis 8pm Sunday & Monday; Tom Williams 8pm Tuesday; Lee LaForge 8pm Wednesday; Mickey Rankin & Roxie Starr 8pm Thursday at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6988

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

Sheila Ceasar & Joe Thalken 9pm Tuesday through Saturday & Lionshare 9pm Sunday & Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866

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

ORGAN

Keeki Kona 5pm Friday & Saturday, 3pm Sunday & 5pm Wednesday & Thursday at the Hole, 109 Tuam, 528-9066

COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

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

Ab & the Rebel Outlaws 9:30pm Friday & Saturday & 8:30pm Thursday at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453; & 8:30pm Sunday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192

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

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

GIUITAR

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

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

Stars of "Porno Stars at Home," through Oct. 9 at Stages.

SHOW GROUPS

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

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

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

JAZZ

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

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

Windrose 9:30pm nightly (except Sunday & Monday); & Horace Crisby 9:30pm Sunday & Monday at Bird-watchers, 907 Westheimer, 527-0595

COMEDY

The Best of Comedy Workshop Volume II 8:30 & 11pm

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

Stand-up comics nightly at Commix Annex, 2105 San Felipe, 524-7333.

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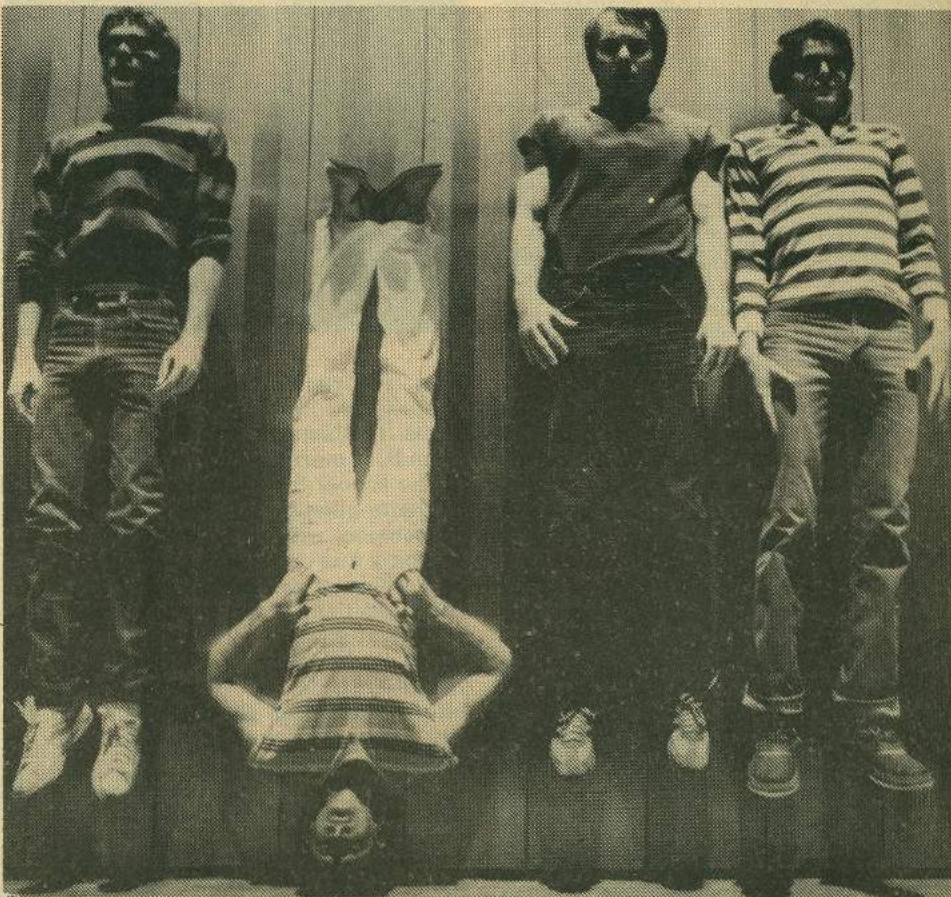
Donna Day, Naomi Sims & Hot Chocolate Sunday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259

Little Bobby, Tracey, & guests Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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




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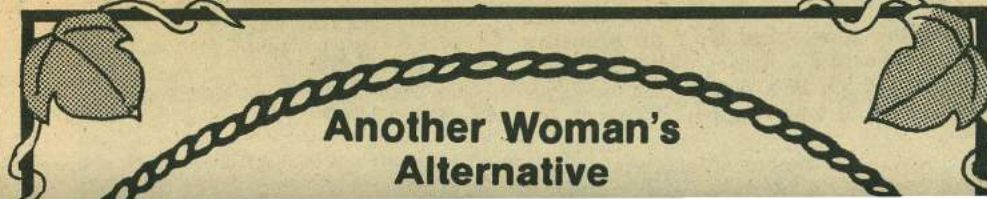


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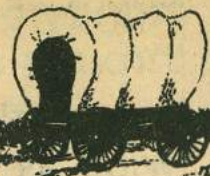
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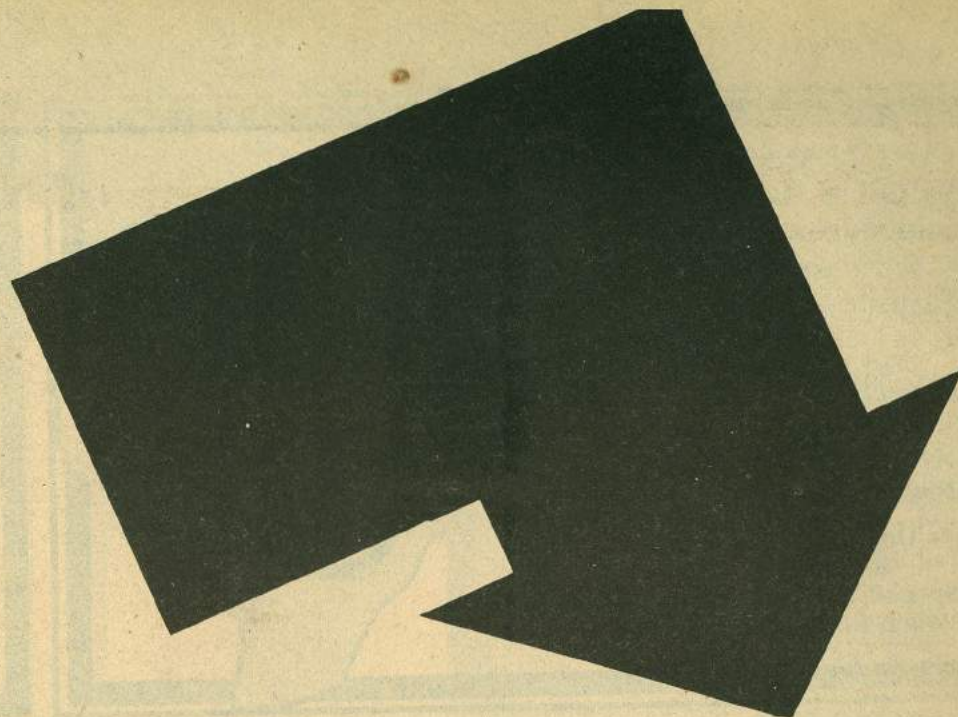
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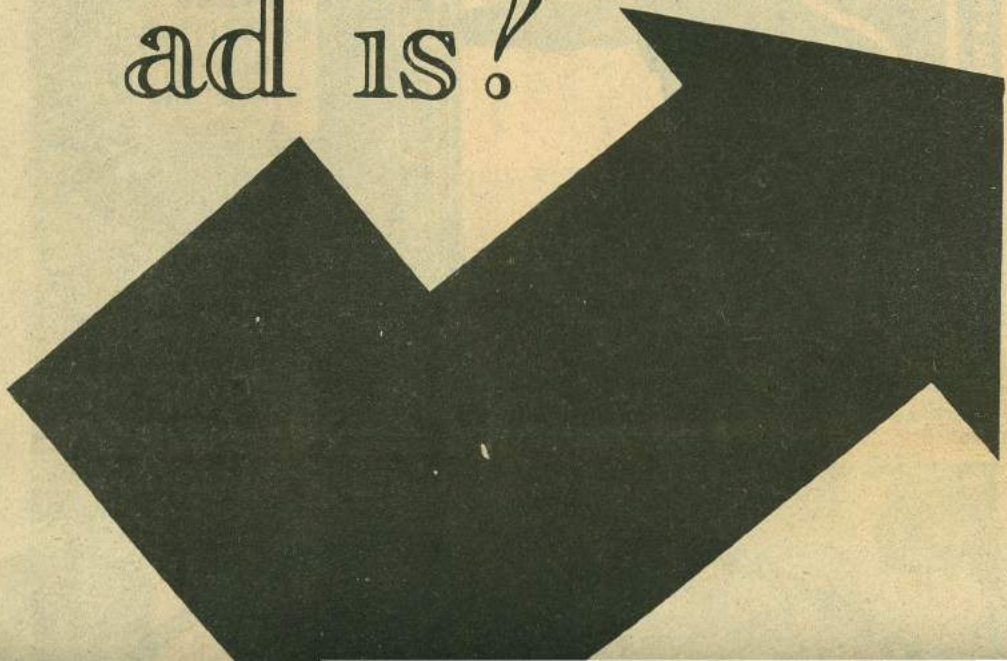


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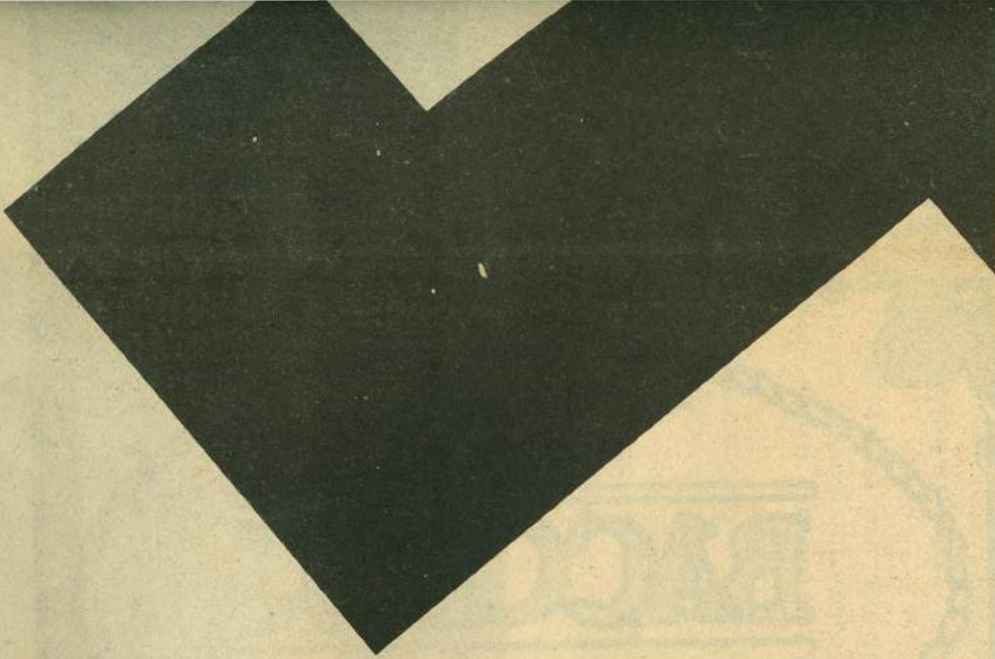
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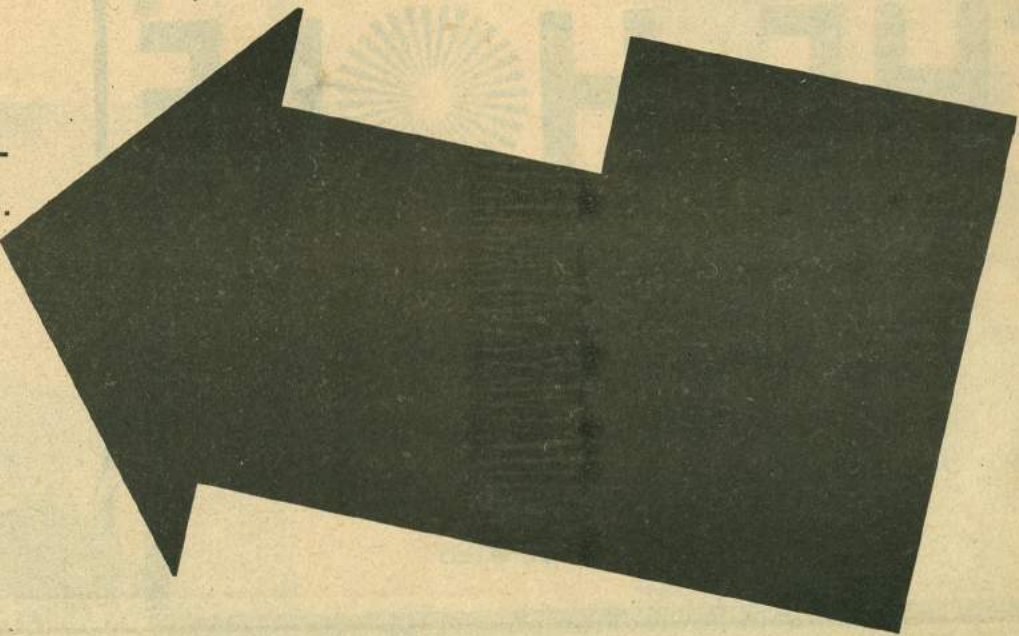
Advertising in 1982 in Montrose has changed from the days of 1979 and before. The switch is to the Voice because we don't play games with your advertisements by limiting the number of copies we put in circulation. We saturate Houston's gay community every week—with news, entertainment, and the ads of community businesses that are getting ahead. Call your Voice advertising representative (David Petluck, Gene Oliver or Lyt Harris) or advertising director Bill Marberry, at **529-8490**.

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Egypt's Golden Age is at Museum of Natural Science

By Drorit Szafran

Egypt.

The mere mention of the word conjures up images of mystique ... golden treasures ... King Tut. Think of one and the others seem to follow naturally.

Think again.

There is another equally fascinating side to Egypt—one that examines the life of the "common man."

Such is the spirit of "Egypt's Golden Age: The Art of Living in the New Kingdom 1558-1085 B.C." now being exhibited at the Museum of Natural Science.

Enter the exhibit with care, for you will first encounter the garden, and mustn't disturb the calm of fish swimming about the lotus pond, or the gentle swaying of sycamore and palm trees.

The garden is the focal point of the Egyptian home—"an oasis of shade and color" then, as well as now.

Upon leaving the gardens, you will behold a full-scale model of Premier Vizier Nakht's living room. This room, painted in vivid blues, greens and reds, authentically reproduces the decor popular in the New Kingdom.

This progressive decor is probably due to the fact that Premier Nakht lived in Amarna, which was, like Houston, a boom town.

The predominant color used in pottery was blue. This blue was also employed in the making of cosmetics. Kohl, the popular eyeliner worn by both sexes, was derived from this blue.

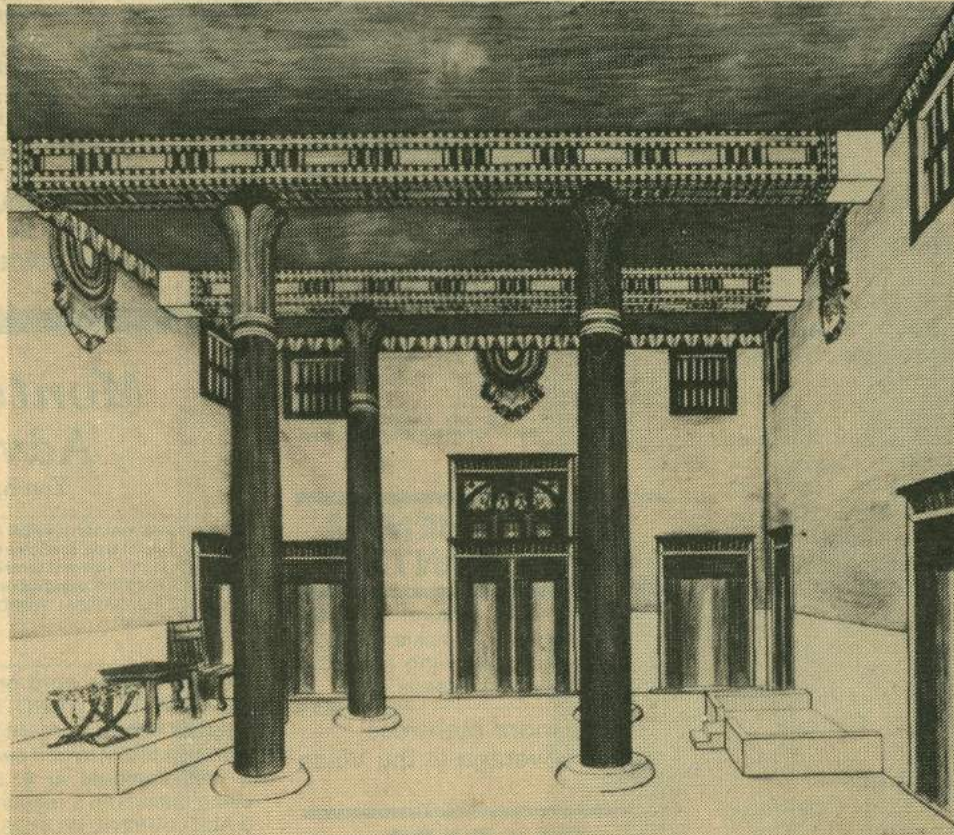
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Upon viewing, it is very difficult to believe that these sandals are actually 3500 years old.

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"Egypt's Golden Age" was a captivating and remarkable undertaking. It is the largest Egyptian exhibit to come, either to Houston, or the Southwest, and comprises over 426 New Kingdom pieces. It is an exhibit that took approximately 10 years to put together.

There are less than 30 days remaining, in which to catch a glimpse of "Egypt's Golden Age." The exhibit, which began in mid-July, will depart on Sunday, September 19 at 5:00 p.m.

From Houston, it will travel to Baltimore, where it will be housed until January 2, 1983.

After that, should visions of Egyptology dance in your brain ... worry not. You'll only have to visit 26 different museums and private exhibitors.

Just hop the next plane—from Brooklyn to Brussels ... Corning to Cambridge ... Philadelphia to Paris.

At this time, Egypt was experiencing its cultural and economic zenith. The boom town atmosphere not only created the demand for artisans and craftsmen, but the ability to reward them financially as well.

The method of payment?

To buy a slave girl might cost 10 gallons of beer.

Incidentally, the Greeks claim that beer was first brewed by the Egyptians. If this is true, beer actually made its debut approximately 3500 years ago.

Beer wasn't the Egyptian's only innovation. They excelled in the making of furniture and baskets, as well as glass and jewelry.

These items combined utilitarian fea-

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Servant girl carrying vessel from late Dynasty 18 on loan from Rijksmuseum van Oudheden, Leiden

tures with sheer artistry—creating, for example, a footstool in-laid with ebony and ivory; or a glass flask shaped to resemble a bunch of grapes.

This prowess was evident in even the most mundane of objects—hairpins decorated with finely carved animals; or spoons with elaborate depictions of classical musicians with lyrical instruments.

The Egyptians demonstrated their wit and humor, too, in several of their objects: perfume containers in whimsical shapes, and satirical papyrus illustrations—including one of a cat curling a mouse's wig.

New Kingdom pottery was exceptionally beautiful and detailed. Though usually designed in alabaster; breccia, basalt, or serpentine pieces could also be found. Craftsmen used color and glaze, as well, to enhance the overall look.

Ancient Egyptian carvings.

Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					AUG 27	AUG 28
AUG 29	AUG 30	AUG 31	SEPT 1	SEPT 2		

For additional information about events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Montrose Directory.

Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** Interact's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **SATURDAY:** 1982 Gay Athletic Games in San Francisco begin, lasting to Sept. 5
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Gay Softball World Series begins in San Francisco, lasting to Sept. 4
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Sports Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft
- **WEDNESDAY:** Gay Political Caucus endorsement meeting, 7:30pm, Holiday Inn, 4640 Main
- **THURSDAY:** Integrity International Convention opens in New Orleans, lasting to Sept. 5
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- **IN 1 WEEK:** "Tubs for Two Thousand" benefit for Montrose Counseling Center and Kaposi's

- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Midwest Gay & Lesbian Convention in Chicago, Sept. 10-11
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** 3rd Annual Gay American Arts Festival in Chicago opens Sept. 17, lasting to Oct. 10
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Colt 45s hold Country/Western Carnival, 8pm, September 18, 2400 Brazos, a benefit for Gay Switchboard, Neartown Association, Autistic Children and Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Union 8th national conference and "Discover '82" exhibition and workshops Oct. 8-10, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** 1st Annual Conference of National Lesbian/Gay Pride Celebration Coordinators in Boston, Oct. 9-11
- **IN 6 WEEKS:** Columbus Day, Oct. 11
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- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Halloween weekend, Oct. 29-31
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Need roommate 25-30s, Sept. 1 for 3 bdrm house in Hempstead Hwy. & 43rd area. Call after 9pm. 524-0292

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● **THE DEEP**—2212 Converse—528-8234

● **DIFFERENT DRUM**—1732 Westheimer—528-8528: leather
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- **LOADING DOCK**—1735 Westheimer—520-1818; leather disco
- **MARY'S**—1022 Westheimer—528-8851
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Support, join your community organizations

- **MIDNIGHT SUN**—534 Westheimer—526-7519; disco, shows
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ORGANIZATIONS

- A CAPELLA Chorus: part of (Montrose) Church of Christ
- ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
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Dateline S.F.

Sea Air

By Randy Alfred

The ninth annual Castro Street Fair provided one hell of a party for some 60,000 revelers of every age, race, gender, and sexual orientation August 15. Unlike previous fairs, which took place under hot summer skies and/or San Francisco's cold coastal fog, this year's bash enjoyed mild Pacific ocean air. The off-shore remnants of a tropical storm provided high clouds and scattered sun, perfect wather for San Francisco's own Feat of the Unwarranted Assumption.

John Damon, acting captain of San Francisco's Mission District police station, estimated the crowd at only 20,000, but admitted, "We don't have any valid way of estimating."

The fair took place on a half-mile of blocked-off city streets, the streets were plenty crowded, and people were coming and going for eight hours. I've been watching crowd sizes at gay events for nine years, including all the Castro Street Fairs, and the last nine parades. I also spent the preceding Wednesday afternoon in the company of 37,500 other fans watching the red-hot San Francisco Giants dispatch the sinking Atlanta Braves, 8-6 in 12 innings.

I know the difference between 20,000 and 40,000 and between 40,000 and 60,000. I think 60,000 is a conservative estimate of the Castro Fair turnout, and it's time the SFPD returned to tried and trusted methods of crowd-size estimation.

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He's got a point there: Dr. Sander Breiner, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Michigan State University, writes in an article called "Sexual Misconceptions": "Homosexuality invariably is a symptom of a psychological problem. However, in the absence of a sexual partner of the opposite sex, homosexuality is a normal outlet for a heterosexual man or woman."

This prompts Dr. David Kessler, Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of California-San Francisco, founder of Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights, and immediate past president of the Caucus of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Members of the American Psychiatric Association, to comment: "What he's saying is that homosexuality is normal for heterosexuals but abnormal for homosexuals."

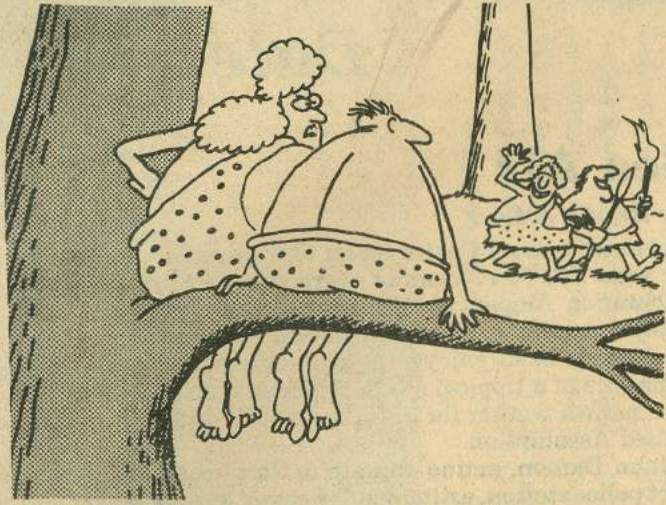
Down under and up over: Dennis Altman, author of *Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation, Coming Out in the Seventies, and The Homosexualization of America—The Americanization of the Homosexual*, made these comments on KSAN-FM in San Francisco not long ago:

"The differences between gay life in San Francisco and gay life ... in the villages in northern Maine are much greater than the differences between gay life in S.F. and gay life in Sydney.

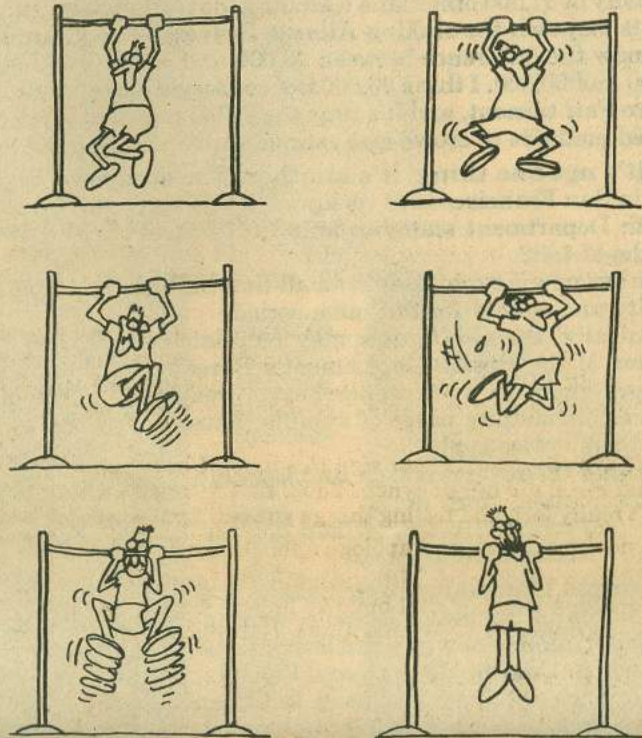
"Equally, the differences even within S.F. between the life lived by a 50-year-old, married lesbian with kids and a 20-year-old Iowan, who's moved to Castro Street for six months of sex and drugs, are much greater than the similarities between those two people and people like them in an Australian city."

Altman went on to point out that Australia has less "ghettoization" of gays, less difference in lifestyles from one end of the country to the other, homophobia that is less violent, sexism that is cruder, and a gay movement that is more leftist than in the United States.

Jargon can be fun: My sociological training leads me to characterize bathhouses as institutions for the cooperative distribution of pleasure.



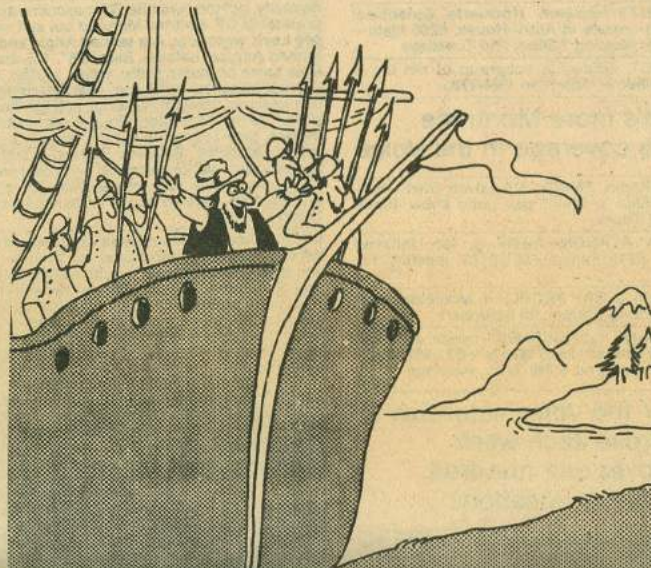
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Gary Larson



Inevitably, their affair ended: Howard worried excessively about what the pack would think, and Agnes simply ate the flowers.



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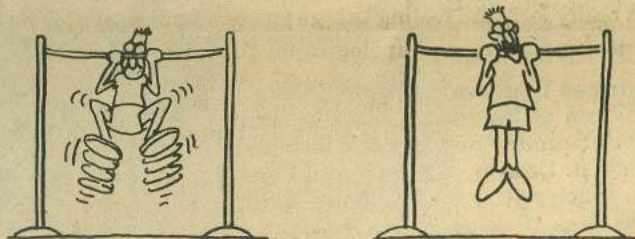
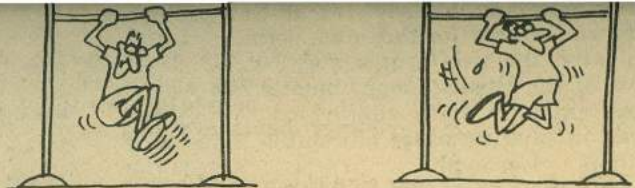
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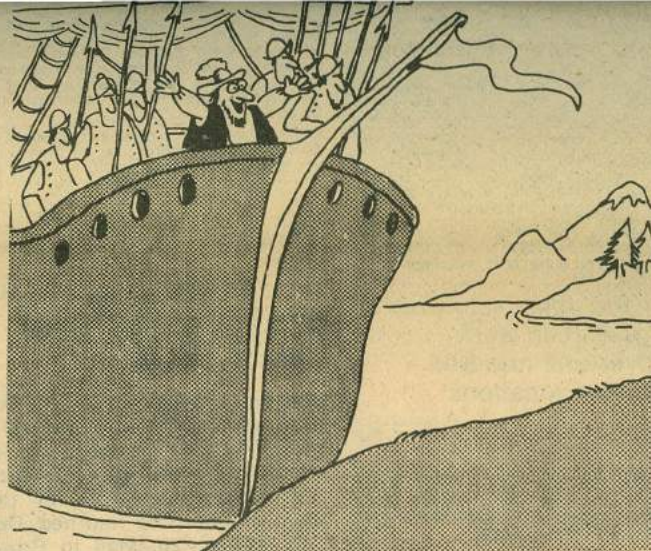


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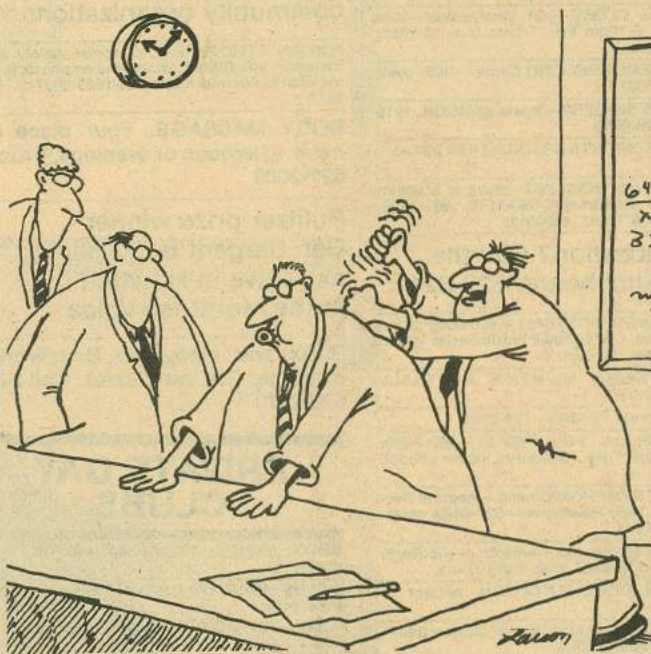


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By Tycho

For Friday evening, August 27, through Friday evening, September 3, 1982:

The Moon is in SAGITTARIUS as the weekend opens, enters CAPRICORN at 10:23 a.m. Saturday morning, passes into AQUARIUS at 11:24 p.m. Monday night and enters PISCES at 10:12 a.m. Thursday morning, staying there until the following Saturday evening, Sept. 4.

ARIES—Don't get lost in your own thoughts and desires. Need can turn to greed if you don't pay attention. What if the noise of your ambition kept you from hearing that beautiful knock on the door of your heart?

TAURUS—Thinking about starting over, trying again, reconciliations? It's a good time for it. You know what you want this time, and you're willing to make some important changes in order to get it.

GEMINI—Your self-improvement project is going great. Congratulations! Just keep on examining feelings of guilt and inferiority. Share your deepest secrets with those helping you. Get it all out.

CANCER—Someone from your past wants to press your present buttons this week. Just let that person know where you are, and go charging ahead. You should find some new thrills and excitement.

LEO—Still in your sign all week: Venus. That lovelight shining in your eyes could be reflected right back by someone younger. Stay open to possibilities, but don't make any promises. This is a week of strong, but transient feelings.

VIRGO—In your sign all week: The Sun. You're coming on strong. This is your time and season, and there's no stopping you now. You're like a magnet, attracting all kinds of people, so don't let the bizarre put you off.

LIBRA—In your sign this week: Mercury, Saturn and Pluto. Get out of town before it's too late, my love. You're getting dull, even to yourself. If only for a day or two, you need a change of scene to get back on track. Relax. Recharge.

SCORPIO—In your sign this week: Mars and Jupiter. Creative construction is the key this week. Whether you're fashioning a gourmet dinner or a new love affair, you'll be able to make something special of it. Love makes simple ingredients go a long way.

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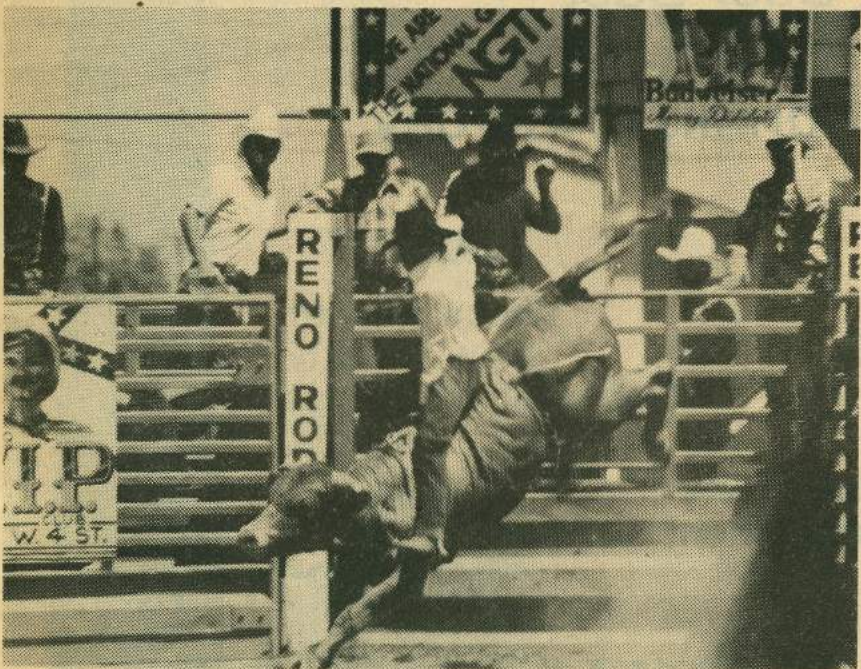
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PISCES—Give serious thought to any sudden moves. The urge to change homes, lovers or jobs is strong. Have a party instead. An unusual assortment of friends or a strange combination of people may help find some answers.

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Last Word

Sick, sick, sick

By Henry McClurg

Lo and behold, looks what's in the Sunday newspaper: an insert for Target's big "hunting sale."

Guns! Guns! Guns!
Kill! Kill! Kill!

Of course, "sportsmen" use those guns to hunt animals—for food, they always say several times on the hunting shows on television. Never, never, never do they go hunting just for the "thrill" of killing little animals. We all know there's a food shortage in America, so it's our duty to track down wildlife, right?

So, accepting that argument, let me open up this Sunday insert and see what kinds of hunting rifles we have.

Uh Oh! First off, page 2, for just \$19.95, shaped like a handgun (you knew it was coming) the "Crossman 1600 automatic BB pistol."

At least there's some justification to the idea of a BB rifle (a kid learns on the BB rifle, advances to a real rifle, to hunt for food, at least in the wildernesses of the 1800s). But a BB handgun?

Now you don't use BBs to hunt for animals and you don't use handguns either for that. I guess this pistol is so that ol' dad can train his young son with a BB pistol so when he grows up he can make the easy switch to the real thing—a handgun.

We are a sick society.



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