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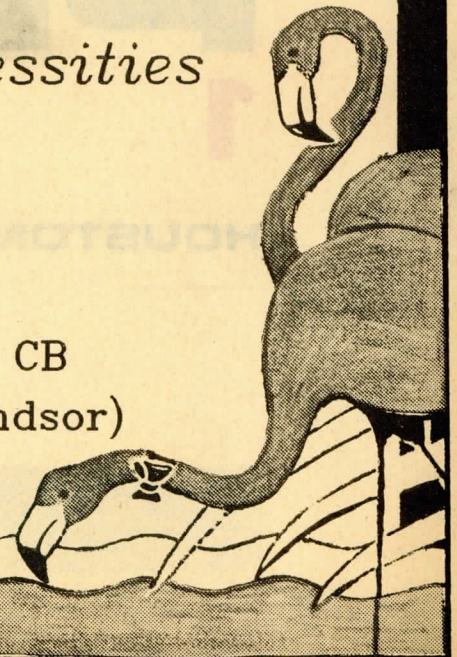
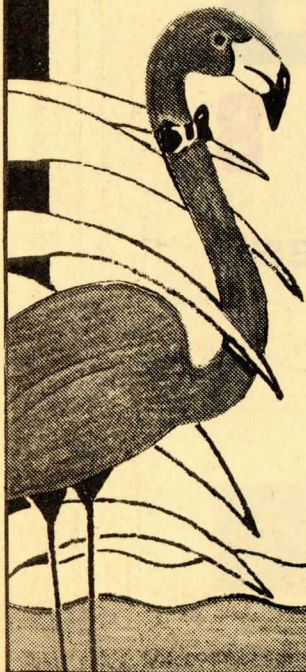
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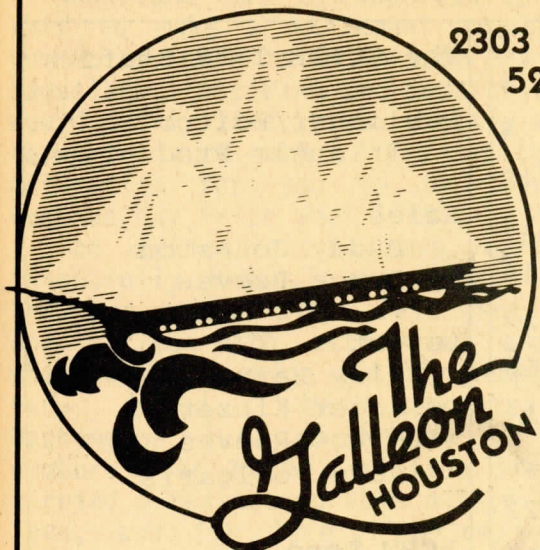
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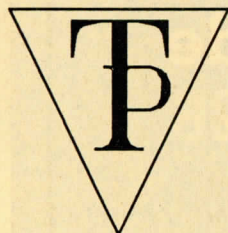
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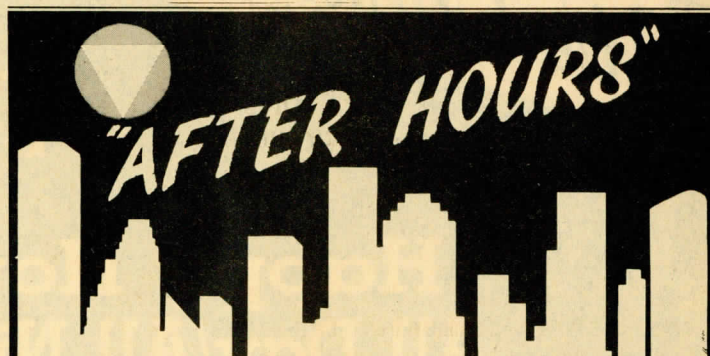
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Message from Deborah Bell - Female Co-Chair

When one has an opportunity such as this to make a statement to the whole community there is an intense desire to be sagacious, inspiring and memorable. How I would dearly love to say exactly the right thing to touch each of you and to provide motivation for you to be involved in Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1988.

The implications of this year's theme, "Rightfully Proud," are many. The year that has passed since last June has been one filled with activities and events which we as lesbian and gay people can be very proud. We demonstrated in Washington, D.C. on October 11, 1987 in numbers over half a million strong. We carried a message to this nation that "for love, and for life... we're not going back." We were able to experience the power that exists for us by being visible in large numbers.

Our community continues to be devastated by the AIDS epidemic. We are meeting the challenge with education, funding, providing care and by being politically active. Our loss, dramatically represented by the NAMES Project quilt that was displayed here May 7-8, is immense. We came together as a community to grieve for our lost family, friends, lovers and thousands we will never have a chance to know. We were touched by the love and compassion expressed. We also made important connections with the larger community of this city, as we both put aside our differences. This horrible tragedy has opened doors for understanding and acceptance in many ways.

A few months ago, Joann Loulan, lesbian psychologist and author, appeared with a panel of other lesbians on the Oprah Winfrey Show. The show was controversial in the lesbian community for a variety of reasons. There was a disappointment that the show really wasn't very good for us from a public relations standpoint. There has been a lot of criticism about the way the women were presented, what they said, how they said, how they were dressed, etc. Middle America may not have understood what these women were saying, but I'm sure there are thousands of lesbians who agree with them and thousands more audience members who could and did get their message. The thing that caught my attention the most about this program is the following: when they were being

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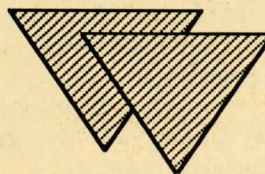
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Message from Bruce Reeves - Male Co-Chair

I cannot begin to count the number of times I have been in a group of people and heard someone ask the poignant question, "What are THEY doing this year?" or "Why don't THEY do such and such?" or something similar.

Who is THEY? Who is this mysterious THEY? Do THEY hide under a rock? In answer to one of these very questions this year, I saw my opportunity. "The word is not THEY," I answered, "but you, and the question is what are YOU going to do about it?" The result - a finance chair and a committee that raised over \$5000 for this year's pride celebration.

Everyone in the community who has never been to a pride meeting should. Everyone in the community who was not involved in the NAMES Project should have been. Everyone MUST be involved and to quote Harvey Milk, "Every gay (and lesbian) person must come out!"

The NAMES Project got a number of people involved in a community event who had never been involved before. Hopefully, they won't go back into their closets and hide now that it is over. The gay and lesbian community in Houston must coalesce, become a unit that is RIGHTFULLY PROUD and willing to attack any issue head on.

As more and more people become involved, Pride Week will continue to grow into something we can all be more proud of, not only because it will be better, but also because it will be WE not THEY that run the show. Infighting must cease and unity must come forward.

"I have a dream..." begins one of the world's most eloquent speeches by Martin Luther King, Jr. King was and is a major factor in the fight for black civil rights. Many of those same words also apply to us. Harvey Milk planted seeds which may one day become important to a newcomer, someone just coming out who needs to hear about a kid in Altuna, Pennsylvania, excited to hear about Harvey's election.

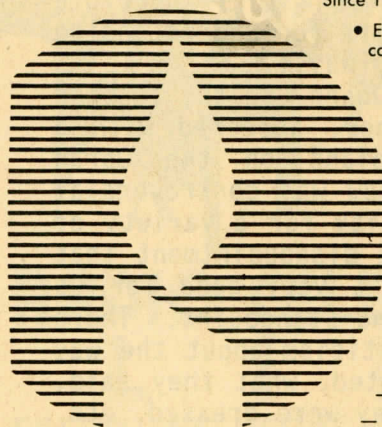
Remember what it was like for you to be THE ONLY ONE? Most, if not all, of us have been there at some point in our lives. Wasn't it wonderful to find out there were others that felt what you felt, and even better yet, people who weren't afraid to express that where Jenny Q. Public could take notice. And the feeling inside when you saw two men or two women kiss for the

first time. That exhilarating feeling of pride that surged forth and the happiness I felt on that occasion is one I will never forget.

Happiness and fulfillment are part of what come with being out. Those people who aren't out think they won't be discovered and worry constantly about being found out. "Where will you be when they come?" is a poem written by Pat Parker a number of years ago to emphasize the need for coming out. When they come to take us away, it won't matter whether we are out or not, they are going to find us. Hiding is not a deterrent when Nazism or McCarthyism come into play. Is it really easier for these people to hide? Maybe, but I don't believe anyone who IS out would agree. If we ALL come out, EVERYONE would know someone gay or lesbian. Think how the world would change overnight if it happened.

If you're not out, come out and join US in the parade. Wear a paper bag over your head if you must, but at least be counted. If you're not involved, don't ask what THEY are doing, ask yourself why you're not involved. Many talents are needed to make Pride Week the success it is. Become one of US, and let's put the THEY syndrome to bed forever.

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"Where Will You Be When They Come" by Pat Parker

Pat Parker
National March on Washington
October 11, 1987

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Chains and locks forged; the crusade has begun.
Once again flags of Christ are unfurled in the dawn
And cries of soul saviours sing apocalyptic on air waves.
Citizens - good citizens all, parade into voting booths,
And in self-righteous sanctity "X" away our right to life.

I do not believe as some that the vote is at end.
I fear even more it is just a beginning.
So I must make assessment; look to you and ask,
Where will you be when they come?

They will not come a mob rolling through the streets,
But quickly and quietly move into our homes
To remove the evil, the queerness, the faggottry from their midsts.
They will not come clothed in brown and swastikas
Or bearing chests heavy with gleaming crosses.
The time and need for such ruses are over.

They will come in business suits to buy your homes,
And bring bodies to fill your jobs.
They will come in robes to rehabilitate,
And white coats to subjugate.
And where will you be when they come?
Where will we all be when they come?
And they WILL come.

They will come because we are defined as opposite - perverse.
And we ARE perverse.

Everytime we watched a queer hustled in the streets and said nothing,
It was an act of perversion.

Everytime we lied about the boyfriend or girlfriend at coffee break,
It was an act of perversion.

Everytime we heard "I don't mind gays, but why must they be blatant",
And said nothing, it was an act of perversion.

Everytime we let a lesbian mother lose her child,
And did not fill the courtrooms, it was an act of perversion.

Everytime we let straights make out in our bars,
While we couldn't touch because of the laws, it was an act of perversion.

Everytime we put on the proper clothes to go to a family wedding,
And left our lovers at home, it was an act of perversion.

Everytime we heard "Who I go to bed with is my personal choice -
It's personal, not political," and said nothing, it was an act of perversion

Everytime we let straight relatives bury our dead and push our lovers away
It was an act of perversion.

And they will come for the perverts.
And it won't matter if you're homosexual, not a faggot,
Lesbian not a dyke, gay not queer.

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It won't matter if you're butch or femme, not into roles,
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It won't matter if you're Catholic, Baptist, Atheist, Jewish or MCC.

They will come.

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Lesbian/Gay Pride Week History

"One of the more volatile and emotional social movements in the nation's history emerged on a summer night 19 years ago at a ramshackle bar in New York City's Greenwich Village."

"At 3 a.m. on June 28, 1969, police raided the Stonewall Inn, investigating alleged liquor violations. Until then raids regarded as routine harassment of bars catering to homosexuals had met only token opposition."

Within minutes, however, more than 400 people had gathered in nearby Sheridan Square and a riot erupted. More disturbances followed the next night."

"A minority shrouded in mystery, fear, self-deprecation and widespread looting decided it had enough. It was the Lexington of the gay rights movement, a gathering of forces and the beginning of a tumultuous march." (Ledwell, Tony. "Stonewall opened gay activism age." AP 1979)

The true story of events surrounding the Stonewall riots has always been a bit elusive, and media accounts printed at the time appear as blatantly biased and notably lacking in factual detail. However, the above quotes tell the story most widely known, and the results of the night in New York City can be seen today as the national gay and lesbian community grows in both influence and stature in our society.

In 1970, Morris Kight of L.A. was responsible for the "Remember Stonewall" vigil that became a yearly event around the country.

In 1975, the first gay and lesbian march in Texas was held in Dallas as a part of the Stonewall remembrance. community activists in Houston held a widely attended new conference that summer which announced, among other events, the formation of a political coalition that has become the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

In 1976, an estimated 200 people held a march in downtown Houston to commemorate the Stonewall riots, which was sponsored by the fledgling Gay Activist Alliance of the University of Houston.

Singer and former beauty queen Anita Bryant's appearance as featured entertainer for the Texas Bar Association convention in 1977 brought an estimated 6000 angry gays and lesbians down Houston's streets in protest. The heavily publi-

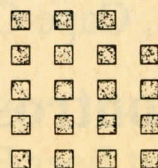
cized march, headed by such notables as gay publisher David Goodstein and Rev. Troy Perry of the Metropolitan Community Church, was in vivid reaction to Ms. Bryant's ordinance then in effect in Miami, Florida. A few weeks later, Houston's gay and lesbian community held its first Gay Pride Rally in Cherryhurst Park to celebrate what has become a national holiday for lesbian and gay people.

Over 4500 community activists met at Astroarena in 1978 for Town Meeting I, the first organizational gathering in Houston that included gay and lesbian people from every aspect of Houston society. Former state legislator and vice-presidential nominee Frances "Sissy" Ferenthold was the keynote speaker; and the meeting was chaired by Virginia Apuzzo, a leading gay activist who became executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in New York. Many of Houston's gay and lesbian services, including the Montrose Clinic, were formulated and organized at this first historic meeting. The first full week of events commemorating our pride in being free gay and lesbian Americans was held in this year.

Since 1979, the community of Houston has celebrated Lesbian/Gay Pride Week with a full schedule of events spanning more than a week in late June. More than 70 gay and lesbian related organizations sponsor a variety of events for the entire community, ranging from judged art to athletic events and everything in between.

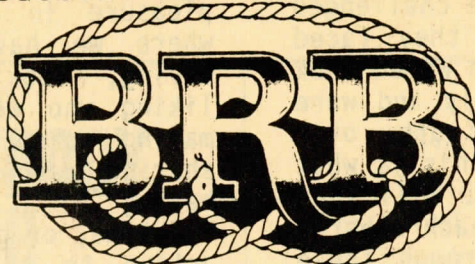
Changes, as always, are again in store for this year. Floats and trophies are back, and in addition to the two Grand Marshals, this year also arrives with two Honorary Grand Marshals - Harvey Milk and Sharon Kowalski. The parade will again be broadcast live on KPFT 90.1 FM. For changes and updates to the Pride Week schedule of events, listen to KPFT's programming listed elsewhere in The Guide.

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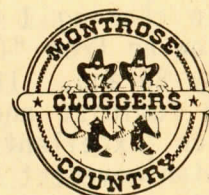
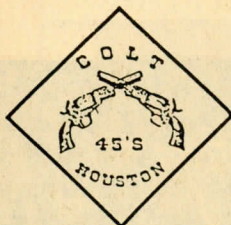
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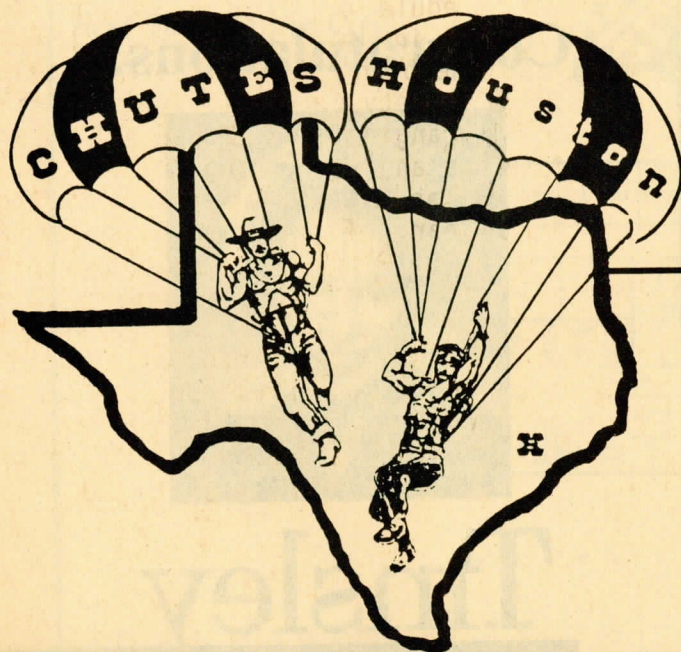


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Message from Deborah Bell - Female Co-Chair

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mis-represented, when they were challenged with asinine questions, when they faced hostility - this group of seven women took each other's hands, held tightly and were fearless, as they spoke the truth, over and over and over. I believe this is what we should do. This is where we will find our strength. We should hold each other's hands and love one another through these hard times. And we must continue to speak the truth in a fearless manner in our quest for full rights.

In closing I would like to share the following from "The Strength of Women" by Nancy Berano. It certainly speaks to me as a feminist and I think its philosophy is an excellent one for the gay and lesbian movement as well.

"The movement is cyclical. Caring for ourselves, making ourselves strong, passing the knowledge of our strengths - through our bodies, our minds, our spirits, our actions - to the next generation. Practicing independence, asking the essential questions, listening to voices that speak truthfully, being able to say in a world often hostile to our very existence, this is who I am. This is my life. Facing challenges, pulling of others when we have to, holding back at times, acknowledging our fears and becoming less afraid of losing (as well as winning) in the process. Hanging with our friends, looking for support and approval, recognizing the differences - age, race, ethnicity, class, ability, sexual preference/orientation - that separate us, learning to experience others fully while feeling grounded in ourselves. Pushing the limit, testing how far we can go each time, treating ourselves gently when we make mistakes, when we fail, believing that there are new possibilities and searching them out. Achieving against heavy odds, enjoying the thrill of the moment, while preparing for the longer haul, finding unexplored personal resources, suprising even ourselves. Raising up those who come after, teaching them what we have learned, equipping them to keep their histories (herstories) alive, to seek what is life-affirming for themselves and their loved ones, being taught by them. Doing work we believe in, earning our respect in spite of being devalued as women, increasing our skills and figuring out ways to put them to

better use, working hard and taking pleasure in it. Recognizing our both, where we have been and where we are moving, looking at life directly and liking who we are. Creating community, making space where we can be together, sharing resources and stories and love, having fun. Continuing the work of a lifetime, or growing into a new awareness, acting to shape the world, perfecting, honing, letting go. Giving out and getting back. The movement is cyclical.

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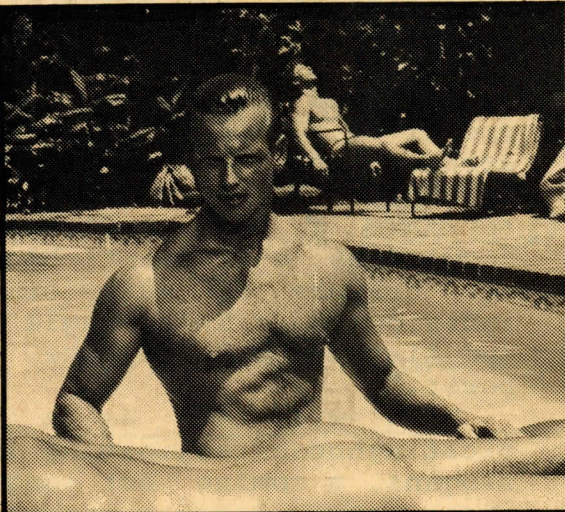
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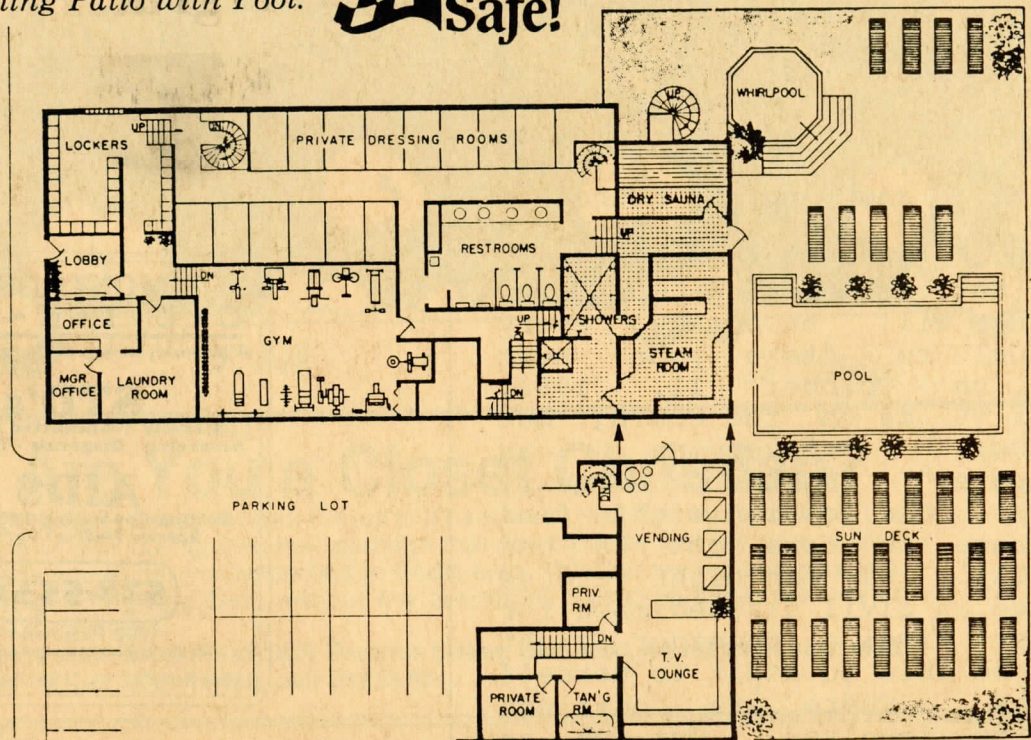
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"This is a grass-roots project designed to include everyone in our community. NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY will build individual self-esteem and commitment, energize our local communities, and increase our national visibility and strength," announced Jean O'Leary, Executive Director of the National Gay Rights Advocates, which will co-sponsor the event with The Experience Weekend.

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY '88 is jointly supported by all major national gay and lesbian organizations, and will enlist the active support of more than 8000 local and state gay and lesbian groups across the country, as well as the community's local and national media.

"A national coming out day is an idea whose time has come," declares Rob Eichberg, founder and key spokesperson for The Experience Weekend. "As last year's March on Washington showed, this is a community that is growing and thriving; we are determined to bring that spirit home - to show our strength, our rich cultural diversity, and our boundless creativity and vitality - even in the face of the AIDS epidemic."

The National Coming Out Day Campaign will encourage every individual to "take your next step," on October 11, 1988, wherever it is on the coming out continuum: "Everyone can participate," NGRA's O'Leary explains. "One lesbian might find the courage to come out to her son's PTA; a gay man might choose to engage in civil disobedience for the first time; a teenager might finally be able to admit to herself she's gay. There are countless ways to be involved. Our job as campaign coordinators will be to encourage widespread participation

from every corner of our community and our organized movement, and to act as a clearing-house for the hundreds of innovative ideas this campaign will engender."

Jean O'Leary concludes: "The advancement of our movement, the elimination of our oppression, are in the hands of every individual gay and lesbian. With the help of all our local and national organized groups, this campaign will take the gay movement's most basic form of both personal and political liberation - coming out - and expand it into a broad, creative action that can sweep across the country." Adds Eichberg, "We have an opportunity to take a bold collective step forward as a movement because of the bravery of each of us as individuals. This single day in our history can release enormous power."

NGRA will act as a national clearinghouse, soliciting ideas for slogans, a coming out song, party ideas, etc. Persons interested in contributing can send their ideas/funds to "National Coming Out Day '88, NGRA, 8380 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 202, West Hollywood, CA 90069.

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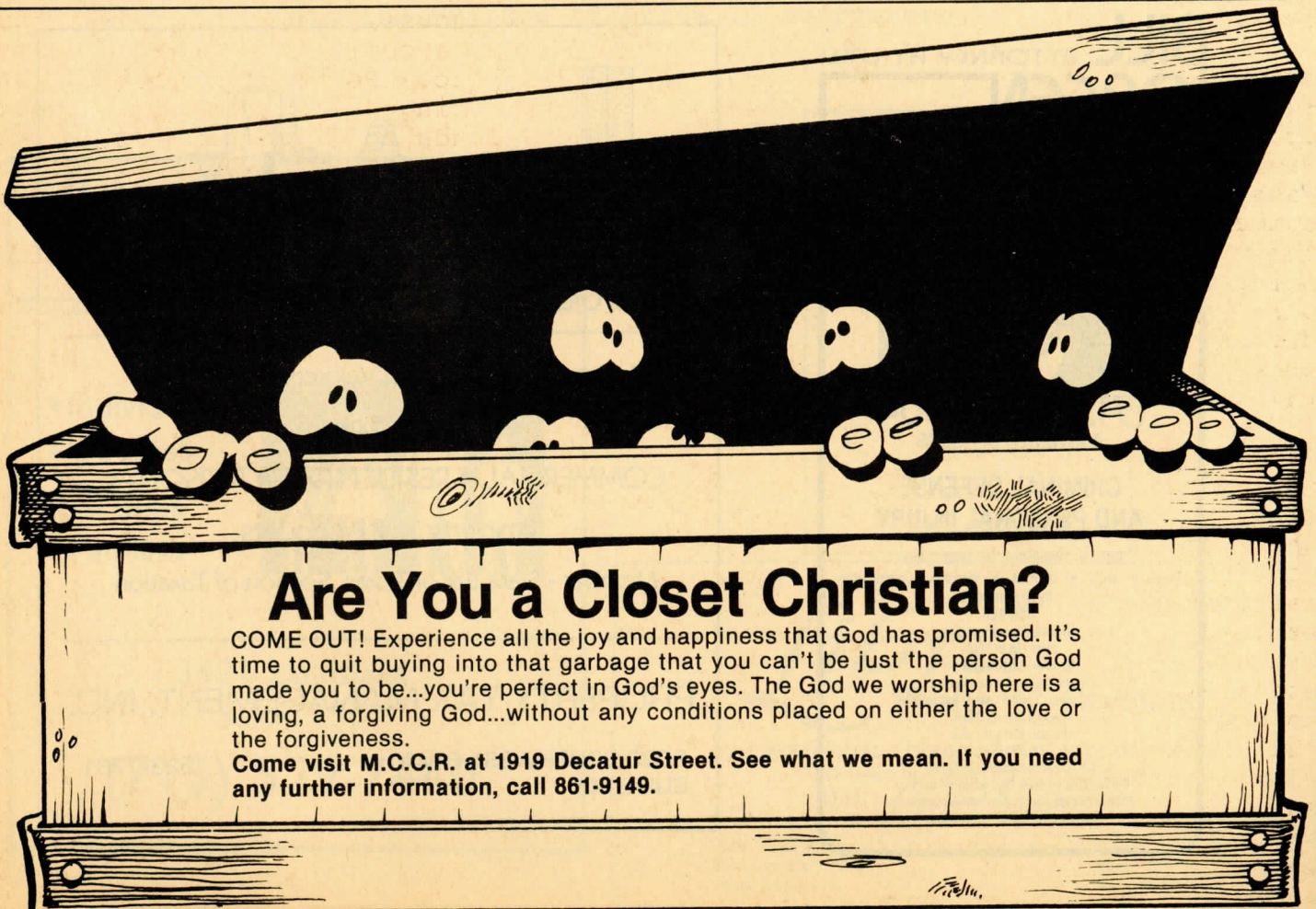
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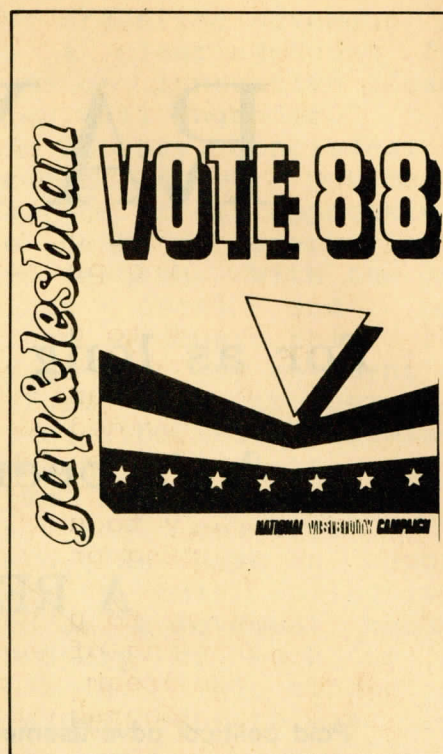
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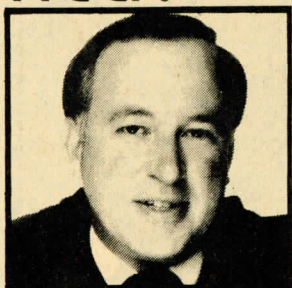
Statement of Purpose

Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week was founded in 1979 by a small group of Houston gay and lesbian activists to coordinate a formal program and celebration each year for the gay and lesbian community of Houston.

Pride Week, through its many cultural, athletic and educational events, seeks to "increase understanding of social, racial and sexual minorities, and to encourage acceptance of and tolerance of alternative lifestyles so that, together, the citizens of the City of Houston and the State of Texas may work in the spirit of peaceful cooperation to build a better society.



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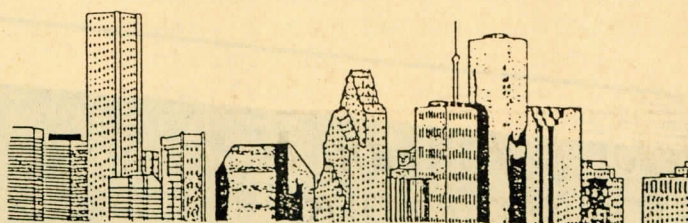
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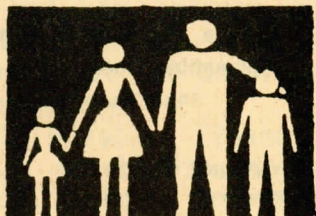
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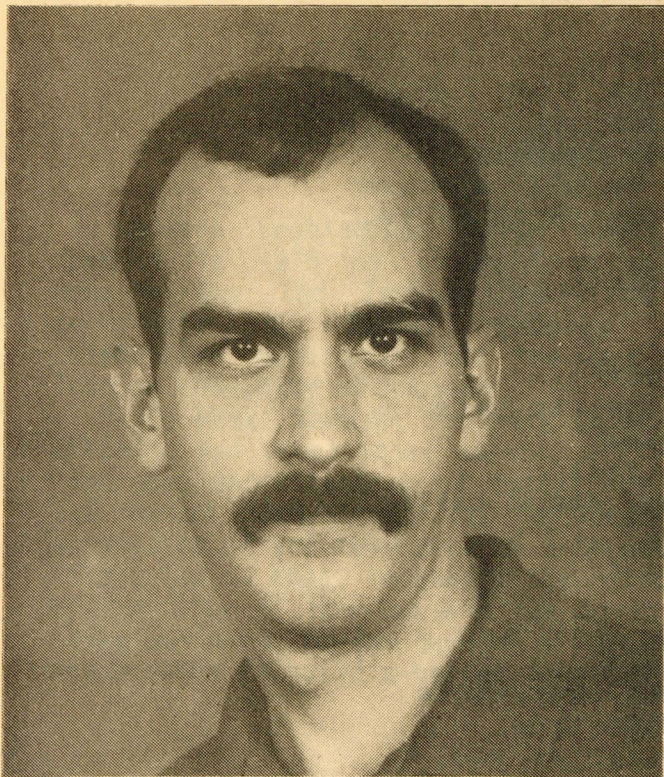
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Bruce William Cook - Male Grand Marshal



Bruce William Cook is our Male Grand Marshal for 1988. He describes himself as "a true tenacious and stubborn Taurus, born during the full moon, May 5, 1955, in Wilmington, Delaware." Growing up in Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Detroit, Bruce was named one of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was on the Dean's List for five terms at Montgomery County Community College (Michigan) after which he was offered a scholastic scholarship at Michigan State University.

In 1977, with one term left to go, Bruce became disillusioned with school, dropped out and began working for a wholesale wallcovering distributor where he soon established and ran the customer service department. Following the love of his life, he left for Fort Lauderdale in 1979 and to Houston in 1981 where he says "the relationship didn't last, but Houston has."

Bruce became active in the community in 1986 - "With friends dying, I needed a coping mechanism, and volunteering with AIDS Foundation Houston seemed to me the best way to make a difference." With his background in management and food, Bruce took over Stone Soup in January 1987 as coordinator and helped build the pantry from "a pile of assorted bags of food, to its mini-grocery store status. My work with Stone Soup gave me the opportunity to

meet and work with many wonderful community leaders while building the support that keeps the pantry stocked."

The Honorable Debra Danburg sponsored a Texas House Resolution recognizing the work done by Bruce and the pantry to feed PWAs and was just recently nominated to the Mayor's Outstanding Volunteer of the Year award. Bruce has become very active in the PWA Coalition Houston. As a newly diagnosed PWA, Bruce says the Coalition "is developing into a strong force in the Houston community for addressing the needs of PWAs and I feel my efforts and actions will accomplish a lot through them."

Most recently, Bruce was involved with NAMES Project Houston in bringing the quilt to the city. "What needs said about this wonderful project except that it MUST be seen by everyone. It is one of the most touching and moving things I've ever experienced, and I wanted to assure that Houston would have a display that would boost us all up."

"As a final comment," Bruce said, "I've always watched the Houston Pride Parades and cheered US on. I have even been lucky enough to participate twice. The parades have been a time of great pride and community unity. So, as just a 'no body' who raised his hand and said 'I'll try that,' I'm truly honored to be recognized in such a special way by MY OWN community."



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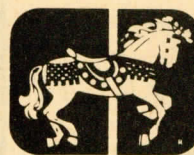
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Eleanor Munger - Female Grand Marshal



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Eleanor Munger, our Female Grand Marshal, was born in Ithaca, New York, in 1911, and grew up in a small town near there. From there, she went to Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, before moving to New York City and later Kansas City, Missouri, moving to Houston to be near her daughter after the death of her husband in 1970.

Volunteering has been a way of life for Eleanor, beginning in New York City, where she served at a mission for Armenian children. In addition, she was involved in both church and her college alumnae association, as well as a pre-school for totally deaf children at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

After moving to Houston, Eleanor says, "I went back to school to study the Montessori Method. For fifteen good years, I taught children three and a half to six years of age at the School of the Woods. It was a delightful time."

"AIDS had appeared on the scene and I felt a heart's urge to help. In 1985, January 19th, I took the AIDS Foundation Training weekend for volunteers and the following Sunday went on duty at McAdory House. I served from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. every Sunday until January 1986 when I set out with Michael Shuff to make my dream of Omega House into a reality."

"It was an exciting and discouraging venture, but more exciting than otherwise. The idea called to the most wonderful people of compassion and energy who made it possible for Omega House to serve fifty-one residents since we opened on August 29, 1986."

Among her other accomplishments, Eleanor has been awarded the Diana Award in 1987, named the Houston National Association of Social Workers: Public Citizen 1988 and YWCA Outstanding Woman of 1988 - Civic Leadership.

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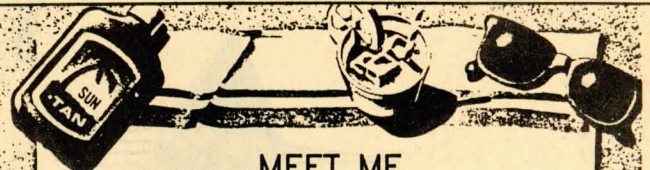
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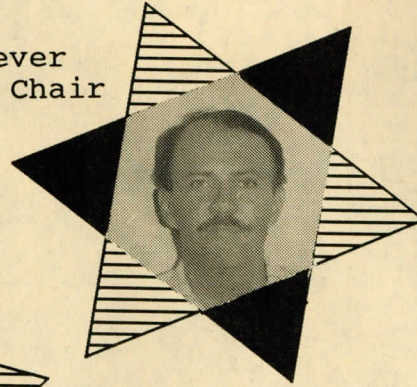


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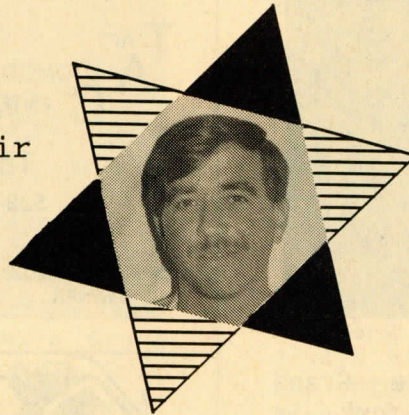
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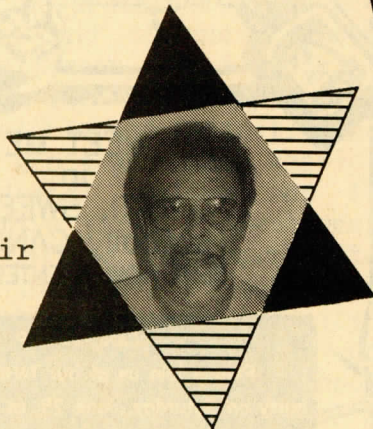
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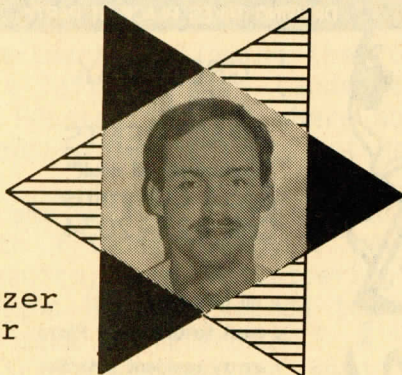
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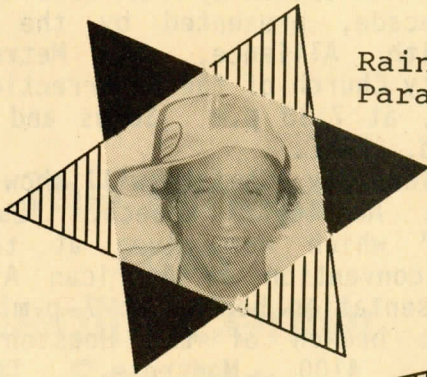
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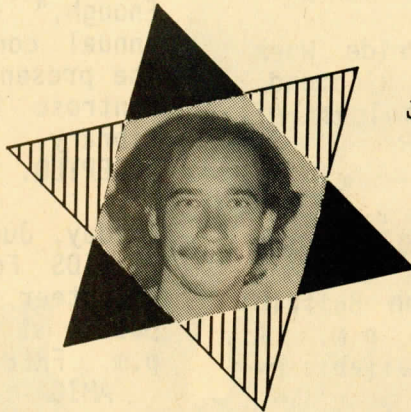
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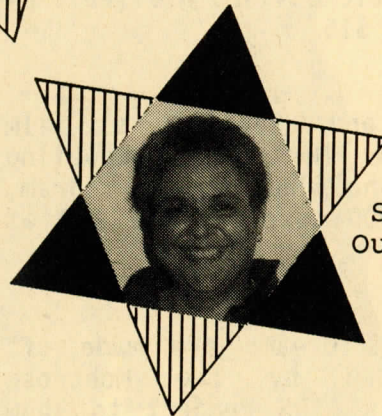
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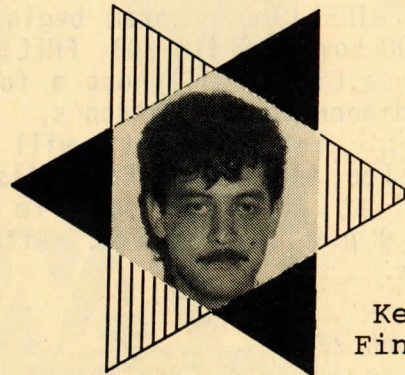
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Calendar of Events

Friday, June 17

Womynspace will sponsor a fabulous variety show featuring the best talent of the womyn's community. Open to both men and womyn in a chemical free space at Autry House, 6265 Main, at 8 p.m. Among the scheduled entertainment will be Heart Song, the Houston Women's Community Chorus. \$5.

Saturday, June 18

Gay Fathers will sponsor an old-fashioned picnic. Call 861-6495 to find out where and when to bring your picnic basket.

"After Hours" presents a Pride Week dance at Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, from 12 midnight until 4 a.m. simulcast of KPFT 90.1 FM. FREE.

Sunday, June 19

Dignity/Houston is sponsoring a Pride Week Cruise on the Island Queen. The four hour round trip will depart on Buffalo Bayou at Shanghai Red's at 6 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available by calling 528-0111. \$15

Monday, June 20

"Gay, Proud and Sober," a film presented by the Montrose Counseling Center's MORE Alcohol/Drug Abuse Program, will be held at 900 Lovett Suite 203 at 7:30 p.m. FREE.

Tuesday, June 21

"The Stuff that Dreams are made of" will be presented by the Montrose Counseling Center's AIDS Project to show the response of Houston's Lesbian and Gay Community to AIDS. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., 900 Lovett Suite 203. FREE.

The Montrose Clinic will host a formal fundraiser dinner at Jonathon's, 2715 Waugh Crest. Entertainment will be provided by Lee Aldridge. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and open to the public after 9 p.m. Dinner \$25. After 9 - \$5 donation.

Wednesday, June 22

"Celebrating Women's Creativity" will be presented by the Montrose Counseling Center's Women's Program. The presentation will include an evening of women's culture, including poetry reading,

music and a display of arts and crafts, at 900 Lovett Suite 203, at 7:30 p.m. FREE

Thursday, June 23

"Day of Remembrance", a narrative celebration of the good work that the gay and lesbian community has done over the last decade, presented by the Houston Interfaith Alliance, at Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, 1919 Decatur, at 7:30 p.m. Songs and prayers included. FREE.

American Gay Atheists will show a video of Ben Akerley's speech, "Earth is Enough," which was given at the 18th annual convention of American Atheists. The presentation begins at 7 p.m. at the Montrose branch of the Houston Public Library, 4100 Montrose. DONATIONS ACCEPTED.

Friday, June 24

AIDS Foundation Houston will hold a volunteer reception and open house to the public at 3927 Essex Lane from 4 until 8 p.m. FREE.

AMIGA (All Mujeres Interested in Getting Active) will host a show and dance "Una Noche con Amiga," 9 p.m. at Bacchus, 523 Lovett, with guest DJ Becky Contreras. \$3.

Saturday, June 25

TGRA will present an all city gay/lesbian bar tour by bus starting at the Brazos River Bottom. For time and cost call 528-9192.

GLHU presents Baile '88 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Astroville Hotel, 610 at Kirby. Music will be provided by George Sanchez and the Y Vida Band and there will be a special guest DJ. Reservations may be obtained by calling 522-9807. \$12 before/\$15 door.

Sunday, June 26

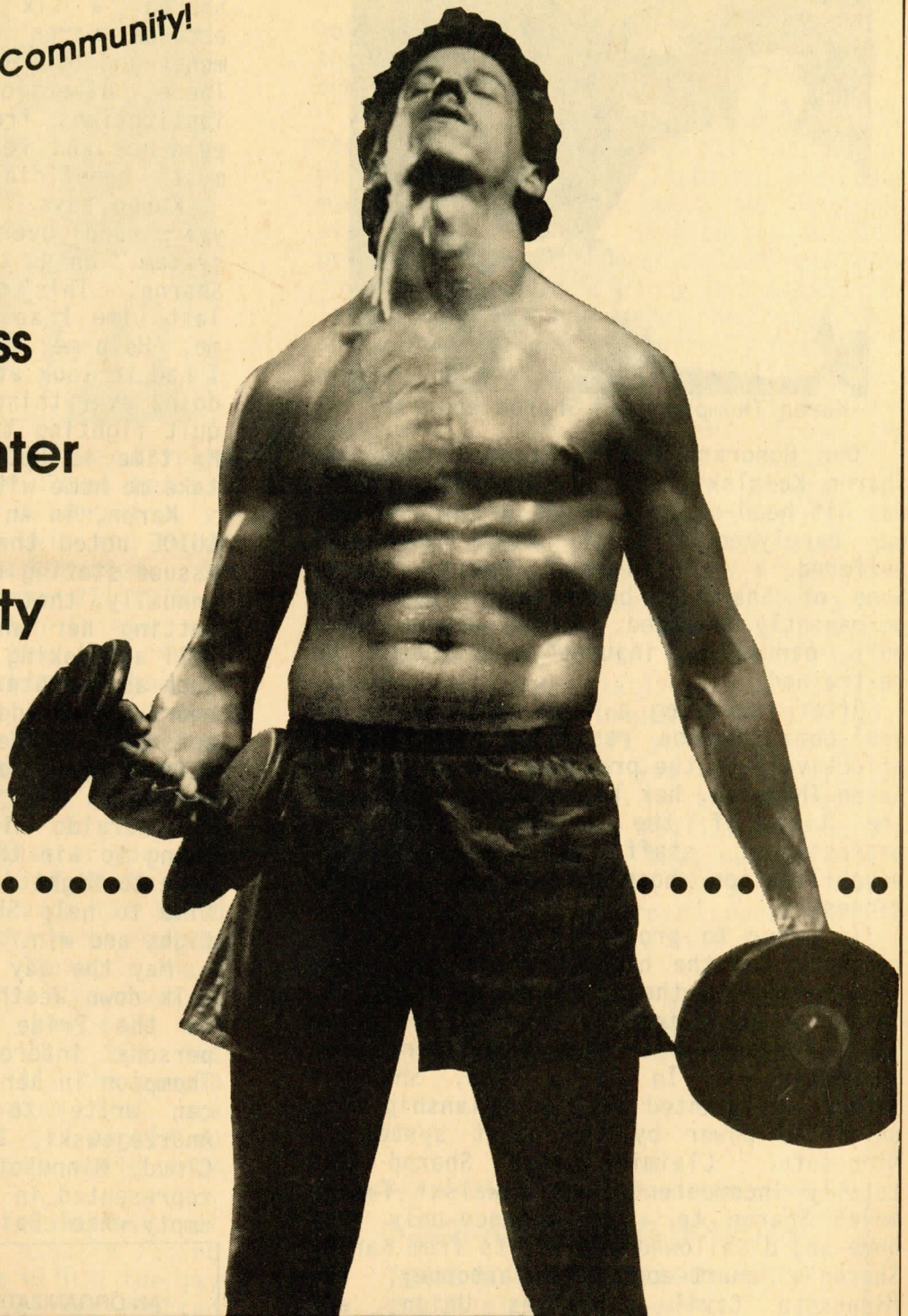
The PARADE will run from Woodhead to Montrose on Westheimer and into the Kwik Kopy parking lot at 3317 Montrose for the Pride Rally. The parade will begin at 3 p.m., the rally will begin about 5:30 p.m.



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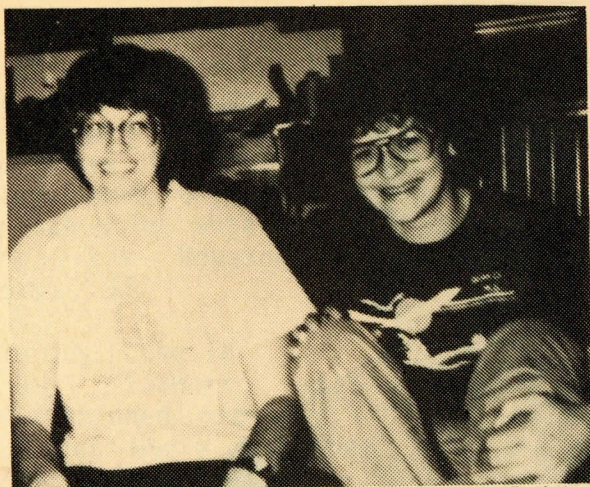
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Sharon Kowalski - Honorary Female Grand Marshal



Karen Thompson and Sharon Kowalski

Our Honorary Female Grand Marshal is Sharon Kowalski, who, in November, 1983, was hit head-on by a drunk driver. Sharon was paralyzed from the waist down and suffered a "closed-head" brain injury. Some of Sharon's brain cells had been permanently damaged, while others were only partially injured and could be re-trained.

After surviving a five month state of semi-coma, Sharon responded quickly and effectively to the presence and therapy of Karen Thompson, her lover of four years at the time of the accident, and the professional staff at an excellent rehabilitation hospital in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

In order to protect Sharon's right to recovery and the highest quality of life in addition to their rights as a couple, Karen entered into a highly contested legal struggle with Sharon's parents for guardianship. In July, 1985, Sharon's father was granted full guardianship with unlimited power by the court system in Minnesota. Claiming that Sharon was totally incompetent, the Kowalski family moved Sharon to a maintenance-only rest home and disallowed any visits from Karen, Sharon's court-appointed attorney, the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, and Sharon's friends. All this was done without a competency hearing and with videotaped evidence of Sharon's progress, returning abilities, and communicated wishes.

In their attempts to obtain guardianship over Sharon, Donald Kowalski (her father) and his attorney, Jack Fena, have denied Sharon's identity, relationship and her right and capability

to self-determination. Fena has labeled Sharon "a six year old mentality" and accused Karen of being after Sharon's money and causing Sharon to be depressed. These diversion prevent people and institutions from fairly evaluating the evidence and reaching solutions that are most beneficial to Sharon Kowalski.

Karen says, "I've spent more than two years and over \$100,000 in our legal system, only to arrive at not seeing Sharon. This case has to be won. The last time I saw Sharon, she typed out to me, 'Help me, Karen. Get me out of here.' I had to look at her and say, 'Sharon, I'm doing everything I can, and I will never quit fighting this. I've got to go now. My time is up.' And she typed, 'Please take me home with you.'"

Karen, in an interview in May with THE GUIDE noted that a court order has been issued stating that Sharon is to be tested annually, that her guardian must look into getting her an electric wheelchair, as well as looking into communication devices such as computers to replace her stick and board. In addition, there will be an episode of "West 57th Street" sometime this summer concerning Sharon's dilemma and Karen has just recently taped a show for Geraldo Rivera. Karen said, "We're going to win this, no matter how long we have to fight. Hopefully, we'll win it in time to help Sharon recover, but we must fight and win."

May the day soon come when Sharon can walk down Westheimer with the rest of us in the Pride Parade. For now, those persons interested in assisting Karen Thompson in her fight for Sharon's rights, can write to her in care of Julie Andrzejewski, 32495 County Road #1, St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301. Sharon will be represented in the Pride Week Parade by an empty wheelchair.

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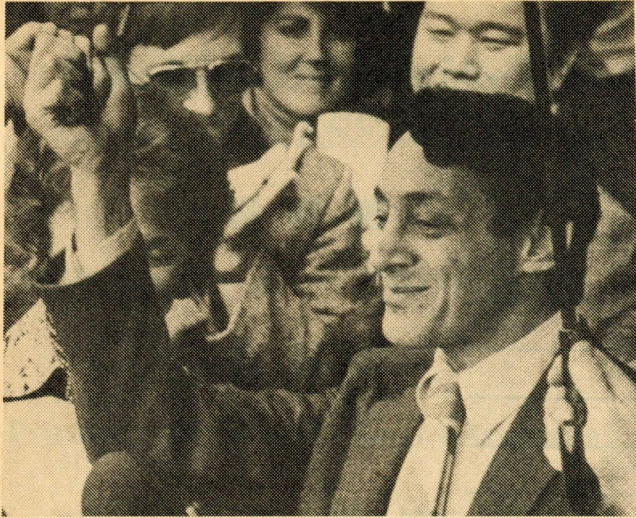


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Harvey Milk - Honorary Male Grand Marshal



San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Bernard Milk is the Honorary Male Grand Marshal for this year's Pride Week celebration, as the tenth anniversary of this and Mayor George Moscone's assassination by Supervisor Dan White (November 27, 1978).

While sitting around with friends one day someone told Harvey how they felt: that the system was screwed up and how we, as gay and lesbian people, should go down and force changes to which Harvey replied, "That's great, but they have more bombs to throw than we do." Harvey continued looking around the room and pointing to each person as he spoke, "What if you were the Mayor, you were the Chief of Police, and you, you, you and I were on the Board of Supervisors" to which everyone replied "that would be great!" Harvey's next statement brought silence to the room as he told them, "I thought you said the system was screwed up? It's not the system that's screwed up, it's the people that are running the system that are screwed up. We must elect gay people to those offices and change the world from within."

After several unsuccessful attempts at running for public office, usually facing most of his opposition from WITHIN the gay and lesbian community, Harvey was elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in November 1977, becoming the first openly gay person ever elected to public office. Only eleven months later he was killed, but Harvey had already come to represent something far greater than his office.

All throughout Harvey's life he spoke of our strength as a community by the mere numbers that make us one of the largest

minorities in the world. Harvey's dream of "every gay person must come out" has got to be realized if we are ever to gain the strength and power that is rightfully ours as a gay and lesbian people.

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Purpose: KPFT is a Pacifica public radio station and has several programs directed at the gay and lesbian community.

After Hours Celebrating Life in the Heart of the Montrose is KPFT's newest addition to gay/lesbian radio and is heard each Sunday morning from 2 until 4. Produced by Buddy Johnston (a dispatcher for HPD), the show espouses the necessity of coming out and standing up for your rights. For more information, call 529-4636.

Wilde 'n' Stein, produced by Jack Valinski, features news, interviews and commentary on the lesbian and gay community. This is the longest running show of its kind in the country and is heard every Tuesday evening from 10 until 11.

Breakthrough is broadcast Friday mornings from 8 until 11 to present a radio program featuring women's music of all styles, interviews and a weekly calendar of local events of interest to lesbians, feminists and gay men. The award-winning program began seven years ago and is produced by Pokey Anderson and Cherry Wolf.



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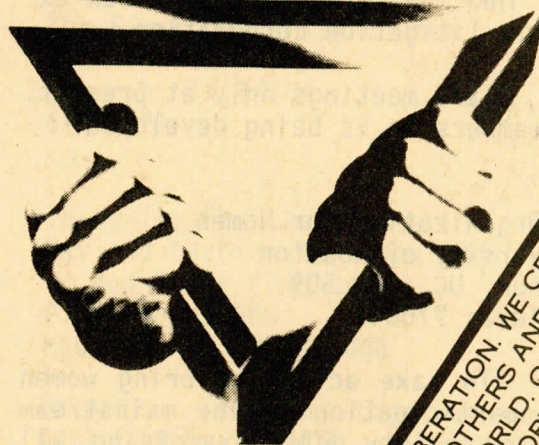
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Political Organizations

Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus
P. O. Box 66664
900 Lovett, Suite 101
Houston, TX 77266
521-1000

Meeting: A grass-roots political organization celebrating its thirteenth anniversary working for the civil rights of everyone. Actively participates during local, state and national elections, registering voters, and other political activities.

Meeting: Meets the first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 2828 Southwest Freeway.

Texas Human Rights Foundation
1014-G North Lamar Blvd.
Austin, TX 78703
512-479-THRF
Houston address:
P. O. Box 66574
Houston, TX 77266-6574

Purpose: To fight discrimination on behalf of gay and lesbian people and AIDS victims. THRF is a non-profit, tax-exempt, public litigation corporation.

Meetings: Board meetings only at present, although membership is being developed.

National Organization for Women
at University of Houston
4800 Calhoun, UC, Box 509
Houston, Texas 77004

Purpose: "To take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society NOW, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men." The group advocates and works for political, social and economic equality between all women and men.

Meeting: University Center, Underground, NOW office, UH every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Lesbian Rights Task Force, Texas NOW
P.O. Box 440422
Houston, TX 77244
Contact: Deborah, 977-3661

Purpose: Feminists recognize that fundamental to the struggle for equality for all women is the right of each woman to control her own body. This includes the right to define and express one's own sexuality and lifestyle. Lesbians face double discrimination - that based on their sex as well as that based solely on their sexual preference. If they are members of ethnic or racial minority groups, discrimination triples. Through education, communication, legislation, analysis, legal support, demonstrations, lobbying and other effective actions, we will win the fight for lesbian and gay rights and advance the civil and basic rights of all people.

Action Coalition To Unleash Power Houston (ACT UPH)
P.O. Box 270392
Houston, TX 77277-0392
Contact: Bruce Reeves, 961-2905

Purpose: To provide a forum for non-violent civil disobedience for the gay and lesbian community, especially with AIDS issues and those dealing with our civil rights.

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Religious Organizations

Houston Interfaith Alliance
5800 Lumberdale #2
Houston, TX 77092
688-8997

Purpose: An organization of most of the religious groups that cater to the gay and lesbian community. It meets to discuss common problems and disseminate information.

Meetings: First Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m., Bering Memorial United Methodist Church.

Metropolitan Community Church
of the Resurrection
1919 Decatur
Houston, TX 77007
861-9149

Purpose: MCCR extends its ministry to persons of all backgrounds and races. They welcome gay and lesbian people as well as heterosexuals to worship, witness and serve together. We know Jesus really loves all of us.

Services: 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday as well as other spiritual, social and educational activities.

Center for a Positive Lifestyle
1505 Nevada at Commonwealth
Houston, TX 77006
526-LOVE

Contact: Ron E. Davis, Director

Purpose: A metaphysical, new age center to teach higher self-esteem and improve one's life from working within. In addition, Church of Religious Science meets at the center.

Meetings: The regular center meeting is on Mondays at 8 p.m. Church services are Sundays at 11 a.m. There are meetings or classes most every evening.

Congregation Aytz Chayim
5800 Lumberdale Road #2
Houston, TX 77092
688-6129

Purpose: To provide Jewish religious services, holiday and social get-togethers. The oldest gay Jewish congregation in Texas.

Meetings: The Holiday Inn at Main and Blodgett on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 8 p.m.

Dignity/Houston
3217 Fannin
Houston, TX
528-0111

Purpose: To provide support and encourage the growth and development of gays and lesbians spiritually, emotionally, and socially.

Meeting: Mass and social each Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Dignity Center. Other social, spiritual and educational activities at other times.

The First Unitarian Church
5210 Fannin St.
Houston, TX 77004
526-1571

Integrity-Houston
Gay and Lesbian Episcopalians
and Their Friends
P. O. Box 66008
Houston, TX 77266-6008

Purpose: To bring together members in a comfortable setting of spirituality and sexuality; to work within the church to create change; to work closely with the Clergy Consultation on AIDS by helping people with the disease.

Meeting: Autry House, 6265 S. Main, on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Social/Educational Organizations

American Gay Atheists
P.O. Box 66711
Houston, TX 77266
Dial-a-Gay-Atheist 741-4167

Purpose: American Gay Atheists is a non-profit, non-political, educational organization devoted to the constitutional principle of separation of state and church. We have served the gay atheist community for over five years on a local and national level, educating gay and lesbian people about the main source of their oppression - religion.

Couples/Houston
P. O. Box 70884
Houston, TX 77270-0884

Purpose: To provide social/educational outreach to persons participating in an alternative lifestyle relationship; to support the positive aspects of a relationship and the sense of stability that they represent in the community and lifestyle.

Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos (GLHU)
P.O. Box 600921
Houston, TX 77260-0921
923-GLHU

Purpose: A social, cultural and educational organization created to motivate, educate and instill pride in all gay and lesbian Hispanics, friends and supporters. Through education, discriminations can be eliminated through political, economic and social equality. GLHU was founded as Gay Chicano Caucus in 1978 and has grown from a social gathering to a diversified organization of artists, musicians, lawyers, accountants, TV-film specialists, administrators, mechanics and much more.

Meetings: Second Mondays, Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin at Elgin, 7:30 p.m.

Gay Fathers of Houston
P.O. Box 66973 #162
Houston, TX 77006
522-6766 or 871-6495

Purpose: To form an organization to help members who are gay fathers and others in similar situations to continue to grow and to develop in ways which draw upon the rich experiences of both being gay and being fathers. To form mutually supportive groups for building a positive self-image and for creative problem-solving and by educating the gay community, professionals, and the general public both to their strengths and special concerns.

Meeting: Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, each Monday at 8 p.m.

Gays and Lesbians of Rice (GALOR)
c/o Student Activities
Rice University
P. O. Box 1892
Houston, Texas 77251-1892
527-8101

Purpose: Educational efforts include holding panel discussions in classes which deal with sexuality and gender, publishing a newcomer's guide, giving a seminar on gay issues to "mentors," Rice resident associates. Also, to sponsor social events for members.

Meeting: Bi-weekly during the school year. Membership is open to Rice students, faculty, alumni, students from other universities and friends of members.

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Gay/Lesbian Student Association
of the University of Houston
University Park

Purpose: To enhance the lives of its members by offering support groups, recreation activities, educational programs and various panel discussions on important issues.

Meeting: The University Center each Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Gay Men's Network
Contacts: Rob 526-9064
Steve 869-9952
Terru 622-3956

Purpose: Discussion group for social and educational development.

Meeting: Bering Methodist Church, 1440 Harold, Room 102, every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Guardian Angels
P. O. Box 66156
Houston, TX 77266
523-8352
Contact: Kit van Cleave

Purpose: A non-profit volunteer citizens' safety patrol who walks the streets to provide a visual deterrent to crime. Started in August 1981, the Houston Guardian Angels has 50 active members, 48 inactive in good standing and 68 citizens in training for full membership.

Meetings: Sundays at 5 p.m. for training.

Hazelwitch Productions
P.O. Box 66242
Houston, TX 77266
Pokey Anderson: 526-7828
Cherry Wolf: 868-4003

Purpose: To produce cultural events which are validating and empowering as well as entertaining for Houston's lesbian/feminist community. To present outstanding performers during the past six years including Chris Williamson, Meg Christian, Holly Near, Kate Clinton, and others.

Meeting: Six events each year and a confidential mailing list announcing upcoming events.

Heart Song
Houston Community Women's Chorus
1320 W. Pierce #4
Houston, TX 77019
522-1954

Purpose: To provide a place for women who love to sing songs that empower people. To perform for groups such as the MacAdory House, Omega House, Womyn Space and others. Women who like to sing are welcome.

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Jolly Rogers
P. O. Box 980694
Houston, TX 77098-0694
520-8351

Purpose: Formed in 1986 by a group of Houston-area men who felt a need for a social club for gay chubby men, their friends and their admirers, national affiliation with Affiliated Big Men's Club.

Meeting: A monthly meeting held each month at a local restaurant, as well as other sponsored activities during the month.

Montrose Art Alliance
The Missouri St. Gallery
1006 Missouri St.
Houston, TX 77006
Contact: Steve Terry, 526-3663

Purpose: The non-profit organization serves all active artists and art patrons through regularly exhibited artwork and art classes. Member of I/H, Inc. and the Cultural Arts Council of Houston.

Meeting: The Missouri Street Gallery, 1006 Missouri St. the second Tuesday of each month a 7:30 p.m.

Mother's Group
Linda Medley
863-9857

Texas Gay Rodeo Association
Suite 1194, P. O. Box 66973
Houston, TX 77006

Purpose: Founded in July, 1983 to raise money for charity by giving an annual rodeo. Chapters exist in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Angelo. The fourth annual rodeo will be held in Dallas in November.

Meeting: The Barn (upstairs), the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m.

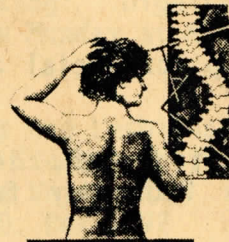
The Gay and Lesbian Switchboard
P.O. Box 66591
Houston, TX 77266-6591
529-3211 3 p.m. to midnight

Purpose: The non-profit, all-volunteer telephone service provides telephone counseling, information for and about the gay community, and referrals to business and professionals. Donations and volunteers are needed. Call the Switchboard for information.

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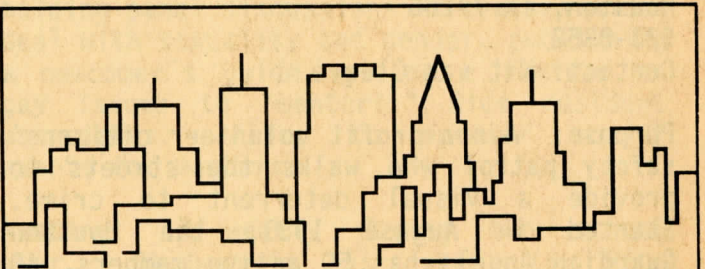
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Houston Area Women's Center
4 Chelsea
Houston, TX 77006
Information: 528-6798
24-hr hotline: 528-RAPE
WIRES: 528-2121

Purpose: The Houston Area Women's Center provides a variety of free services for women in crisis. Programs include an emergency shelter for battered women and their children; a rape crisis program that offers a 24-hour hotline, peer support counseling and accompaniment to hospitals, police departments and courtrooms; a telephone information and referral service for women (WIRES) and a counseling program for battered women. The center provides speakers on domestic violence, sexual assault and rape avoidance to public groups free of charge.

Meetings: Volunteer orientation on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays
1323 Witte #232
Houston, TX 77055
464-6663

Purpose: To help parents and other family members and their friends to understand their gay and lesbian children and to support them.

Meeting: Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh Dr. at 2 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month.

Woymspace
2033 Norfolk
Houston, TX
Contact: Anita Davidson, 869-6510

Purpose: To provide gathering/healing support space for womyn. The non-profit organization offers activities and events which are chemically free.

Regular activities: Sunday lunch at noon, Friday night coffeehouse, offering live entertainment, videos, game nights as well as conscious raising sessions.

FrontRunners Houston
P. O. Box 66371
Houston, TX 77266-6371
663-7761

Purpose: Organized in 1984 to promote beginning, recreational and competitive running. Also to provide support to men and women interested in running as a means of fitness and developing friendships. All club runs are non-competitive and informal.

Meeting: The Tennis Center at Memorial Park on Sundays at 9 a.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Houston Women's Softball League
Carol Clark, President
1320 DuBarry
Houston, TX 77018
681-0016

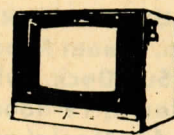
Purpose: To promote the enjoyment of team sports and the friendship of other gay women. Spring and fall sessions run seven-week periods.

Meeting: Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin on the first Monday of each month except for July, December, and January.

Lone Star Nudist Group
P.O. Box 740572
Houston, TX 77274

Purpose: Nude gay social group, most of the 65 members are in the Houston area.

Meetings: Social party once a month and other outings periodically.



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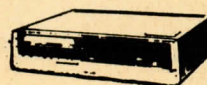
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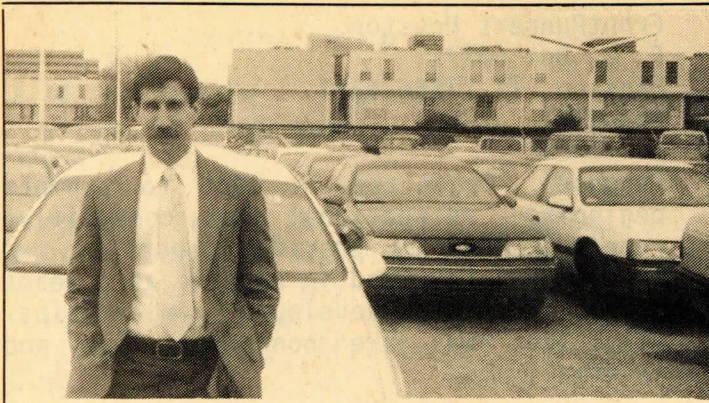
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**Aid for AIDS
P. O. Box 66414
Houston, TX 77266
526-6077**

Purpose: To assist persons with AIDS by providing nutritional information, vitamin therapy and physical therapy, if desired; to provide financial support for persons with immediate financial needs; referral services. To fund financial assistance through fund raisers, donations, and money jars.

**AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc.
3927 Essex Lane
Houston, TX 77027
Office: 623-6796
Hotline: 524-AIDS**

Purpose: To serve people with AIDS and ARC by offering social services, financial assistance and medical referrals; to provide support and referral services for people with AIDS and ARC.

**AIDS Resources for Greater Houston
City of Houston Department of
Health and Human Services
8000 North Stadium Drive
Houston, TX 77054
794-9181**

Purpose: The city of Houston Health Department offers a printed listing of the many AIDS-related resources in the area. Also, educational materials on AIDS are available at no charge.

**MacAdory House
Aids Foundation Houston Residence Center
Houston, TX 77006
529-0037**

Purpose: Since 1978 the goal of the Montrose Counseling Center has been to provide high quality mental health services that are accessible primarily to and accepting of gays, lesbians and the bi-sexual community. The Center provides therapy in individual, couple, group and family settings in each of its four

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Health Organizations

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programs: psychotherapy, AIDS Program and Support Groups, Women's Program and Network, and Alcohol/Drug Abuse Program.

Montrose Counseling Center
900 Lovett, Suite 203
Houston, TX 77006
529-0037
Contact: Kenneth E. Vance

Purpose: Since 1987, the goal of the center has been to provide high quality mental health services that are accessible primarily to and accepting of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. The center provides therapy in individual, couple, group and family settings in each of its four major programs: Psychotherapy, AIDS Project, Women's Program and Alcohol/Drug Abuse Program.

AIDS Project
900 Lovett, Suite 203
Houston, TX 77006
529-0037
Contact: Dr. Don Elgin, MSW

Purpose: The Montrose Counseling Center AIDS Project provides a full range of counseling and support group services for those affected by AIDS. The professional staff has been specially trained and referral information is available for help from other community resources. Services are offered on a no fee basis to those unable to pay for services.

Montrose Counseling Center Women's Program
900 Lovett, Suite 903
Houston, TX 77006
529-0037
Contact: Diana Storms

Purpose: To provide the women's community with high-quality, woman-affordable mental health services which are conscious of, sensitive to and informed about the psychology and social experience of women in general, and of the lesbian community in particular.

Meetings: Women's Network - an open support and educational group featuring

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presentations and discussions on second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

Women's Therapy and Support Groups meet on Mondays or Thursdays. Call for more information.

MORE Program
900 Lovett, Suite 203
Houston, TX 77006
529-0037
Contact: Robert A. Hodge

Purpose: Provides a program of alcohol/drug education and counseling. The program is the only state licensed outpatient treatment facility for the lesbian and gay community in Texas. They are offered in recognition of the need for low-cost quality services and include AIDS education as a part of recovery.

Omega House, Inc.
2615 Waugh Drive #286
Houston, TX 77006
523-1139

Purpose: A residential hospice for homeless, terminal-phase AIDS patients. The hospice provides housing as well as spiritual, psychological and palliative medical care. Residents are admitted without regard for their ability to pay.

PWA Coalition Network
623-4436

Purpose: Staffed with persons with AIDS who can answer questions about AIDS.

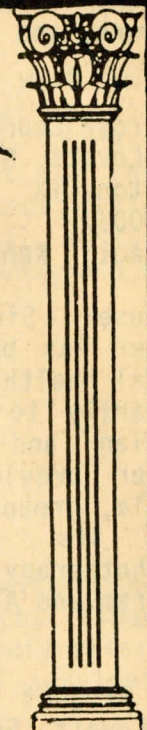
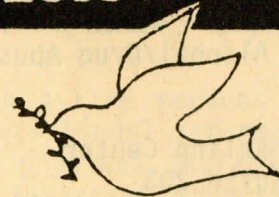
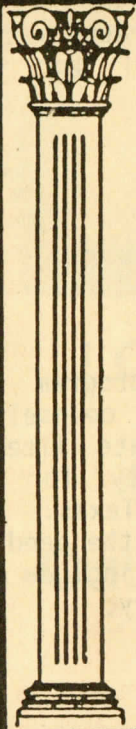
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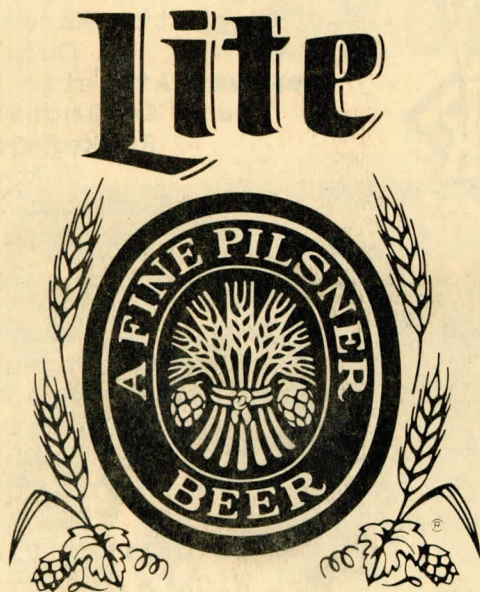
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