

Montrose Activity Center

Box 66684
Houston, TX 77266-6684

Newsletter
August 1988

This is what I hope will be a monthly publication for the Montrose Activity Center. The purpose is to provide information on MAC, the organizations under MAC and the other organizations within the gay/lesbian community.

Perhaps you are not familiar with MAC. The organization has been around for many years and in fact actually had a building in the community to house organizations. The space is no longer part of MAC. In the year 1987 we were very close to leasing another building in the center of Montrose. However it did not work out.

The organization has been the force around Pride Week celebrations for a number of years. This year it provided the non-profit shelter for the Names Project Houston.

MAC hopes to provide the non-profit shelter for other organizations in the community. We also have a non-profit bulk mail permit that is available to qualifying organizations.

This newsletter can also serve for announcements of your group if it is a non-profit organization and you submit information on time for our monthly publication date. The target date for each month's newsletter is the first week of each month. Submissions are needed by the 1st. You can contact me by writing to Box 66684, Houston, TX 77266-6684 or by calling 529-1223.

Montrose Activity Center

Box 66684, Houston, TX 77266-6684

The Montrose Activity Center is a non profit 501c3 organization who's purpose is 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. The organization acts as an umbrella to other organization such as Lesbian/Gay Pride Week and the Names Project Houston. Board Members: Ray Hill (chair), Brian Keever (secretary), Annise Parker (treasurer), Deborah Bell, Jim Owens, Jack Valinski, Joe Watts.

Montrose Activity Center Newsletter

Jack Valinski, editor

This newsletter is an official publication of the Montrose Activity Center.

MAC Calendar: August

to August 7

"San Francisco Eagle: Gay Bar in Time of Transition"
photographs by Doug Ischar, Houston Center for
Photography
1441 W Alabama 529-4755

2 Tuesday

"Empowerment for Living" a four month program to
help those affected by HIV to positively gain control
of physical, psychosocial and spiritual factors,
MCCR, 1919 Decatur 861-9149

3 Wednesday

Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus Meeting
7:30 PM Viscount Hotel, 2828 Southwest Fwy

17 Wednesday

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7:30 PM Viscount Hotel, 2828 Southwest Fwy

21 Sunday

Lesbian/Gay Pride Planning Meeting
6:00 PM Dignity Center
3217 Fannin @ Elgin
Gay and Lesbian Switchboard Houston
Annual Summer/Swim Party
Norma's 5611 Val Verde \$10 donation

22 Monday

PWA Coalition, 522-5428

MAC Calendar: Beyond

September 24 Saturday

Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus Fundraiser Dinner
Dr Mathilda Krim

October 8, 9 & 10

International Association of Lesbian and Gay Pride
Committees convention in St. Louis, 529-1223

October 8, 9 & 10

National Organization for Women Lesbian Conference,
San Diego 977-3661

October 8, 9 & 10

Names Project March on Washington, 800-USA-NAME

November 12 & 13 Saturday & Sunday

National Conference on Lesbian & Gay Legal Issues
om San Francisco 415-431-1444

Radio for the Community

After Hours

2 AM Sunday Mornings

Breakthrough

8 AM Friday

Wilde 'n' Stein

10 PM Tuesday

KPFT 90.1 FM

Montrose Activity Center Board Meeting

The board of MAC met on July 10 at 6:00 PM at the home of Jack Valinski the following items were discussed:

Names Project: Annise Parker reported that there should be a wrap-up by the end of the month concerning the financial matters of the project and that the bank account would be closed at that time. The Pride Week Committee still needs to turn in credit card charges payment. Close out forms will be sent to the project in San Francisco.

Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 88: The next meeting will be August 21 at 6:00 PM at Dignity Center--the purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers and committee chairs. A written financial report should be available at that time. Currently, there is \$7,800 in the bank with \$3,500 due to come in and \$4,500 in expenses still outstanding. there is about \$1,500 that should go to HOBOT for T-shirts but we are also due to receive money from them since they guaranteed us a profit if they handled the T-shirts. Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus owes LGPW about \$700. GLPC has voted to pay its past debt to MAC. There has been some confusion on a few matters. This week in Texas (TWT) ran an ad for Pride week that was more expensive than what was requested and have billed us for it. Jack has written a letter to clarify this and will follow-up to resolve it. There is also a problem with money donated by Coors for Pride Week. This is money solicited by LGPW. Coors decided to funnel the money through two businesses in that community that they deal with--Charles Armstrong Enterprises and Kindred Spirits (Marion Coleman)--LGPW received a check for \$1,000 from Charles but apparently the other \$1,000 check was sent to Kindred Spirits and then forwarded to the Montrose Counseling Center. We believe the check was made out to MAC. Bruce Reeves has been in contact with the person at Coors and will follow up resolving this matter by talking with Marion.

Cards Project: Jim Owens presented a proposal to MAC to sponsor a project designed to help raise funds for direct services for AIDS patients. No seed money was requested at this time. The proposal was accepted and the Montrose Activity Center board formed a committee called the CARDS

project for benevolent community activities. The next meeting will be on July 19 at the Parkway Athletic Club.

Human Rights Commission: Annise Parker presented a proposal for a committee to be formed which would work on establishing a Human Rights Commission in the City of Houston. the first action towards doing this has been to write a grant proposal to the March on Washington Committee requesting funds to conduct a feasibility study. This proposal was accepted and MAC board formed a committee to pursue the establishment of The Human Rights Commission to engage in Civil rights and Patriotic Activities.

ACT-UPH: Bruce Reeves proposed that MAC form a committee designed to engage in peaceful protests and public education in Houston. This matter was tabled until our next meeting so that we may consult with legal counsel about the legalities of MAC taking part in such an effort.

Financial Report: Annise reported that MAC does not have any money. Progress is being made concerning our tax returns. A copy of the check register and a list of board members since 1986 has been requested as well as the minutes from corporate meetings. We may get by with a letter audit. We owe \$500 per year for each year we failed to file for a total of \$1,500 and we need to get the 1988 form in on time.

Newsletter: Jack reported that an old letter has been discovered which shows we are entitled to a much lower bulk rate (8.7¢ per piece rather than 16.7¢.) He requested that the publication he has been producing for Pride Week become the official newsletter of MAC, with all committees reporting, community news, calendar of events, etc. This would be more or less a monthly publication. The MAC board approved this proposal with the establishment of a publication which would serve to promote the Montrose Activity Center and its committees within the community. It was suggested that LGPW continue to pay the postage until some change in status would provide for payment to be made in other ways and considering the bulk of the newsletter covers Pride Week during a large part of the year.

Computer Donation: Jack and Jim been pursuing obtaining a computer for use by

MAC. Jim has sent a letter to Compaq. Jack and Annise will work on another letter to meet Compaq's requirements. Jack commented that Apple Computers has recently established a non-discrimination policy. He will be soliciting Apple. This discussion brought up the use and exchange of mailing list and it was decided that this would be done on a case by case basis. It was also mentioned that committees formed under MAC are benefitted by our 501c3 status and use of our non-profit bulk mail rates.

Expansion of the Board: There are currently seven people on the board with 17 positions established as a maximum. Board elections are in November. Discussion about additions to the board prompted the idea that we need to know where MAC is going and that best ways to get us there. It was decided we should form a committee to review the by-laws, examine expanding board so that this can be done at the annual meeting in November. Jim said he would arrange for a retreat once the board is established.

ECT.: Jack brought up the record of the organization--he has most of them and will continue to keep them. Joe Watts discussed the possibility of adding a Theater Group as a MAC Committee. The meeting was adjourned at 7:48 PM.

**Lesbian/Gay Pride Week
from 1988 to 1989**

Yes we are closing up the year 1988 and we are beginning to plan for 1989, the 20th year anniversary of Stonewall. Elections will be held for all executive board positions. This includes both male and female co-chairs, all committee heads which include: media, newsletter editor, secretary, finance and outreach. There will also be a retreat for the executive committee the last week in August.

**FIRST MEETING FOR
PRIDE WEEK 1989
AUGUST 21 AT 6:00 PM. DIGINITY
CENTER 3217 FANNIN @ ELGIN
ELECTION OF THE
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
WILL TAKE PLACE**

Proud About What?

June 1983

Now that we have rolled up our banners, swept up our confetti and tucked away our Lesbian and Gay Pride t-shirts for another year, a bit of reflecting on our celebration seems in order. What are the particulars which make us proud about the gay and lesbian presence in the world?

I'm proud of our resilience. Most of us grown up in families which are afraid to know our secret, go through schools which deny our existence, head into jobs which encourage our duplicity, encounter doctors and ministers and other honored healers who seek to transform us and we nonetheless survive!

I'm proud of our history of heroes and heroines who, one by one, throughout time, pounded, shoved, scratched and oiled the hinged of our closet door.

I'm proud of how we gay men and lesbians today hang together when we deal with tragedies such as AIDS. Though we're the orphaned children of civil rights movement; though we may have no family, church or other institutional support, we time and time again baffle our enemies by our ability to dig in, generously donate our time and money to take care of our own and sacrifice our private lives to make sure that no one who travels with walks unassisted.

I'm proud of those lesbian and gay people of color and disability who struggle to stick with the movement when all too often able-bodied gay men pretend they don't exist, or, worse yet, pretend that our agenda meets their needs. And I'm proud of those able-bodied gay white men who struggle to rid themselves of a limited agenda and world view.

I'm proud of those lesbian mothers and gay fathers who choose to fight for custody when they feel they would be the best parent to raise their children.

I'm proud of those gay and lesbian children who hold on to the dream of one day building a healthy and secure environment for themselves.

I'm proud of those gay and lesbian college students who don't give up when their posters are repeatedly torn down and of those who hold strong when their university refuses to recognize them as a legitimate group. They spend what little money they have to pay for

the telephone, supplies and office space other student groups get for free.

I'm proud of those office workers who refuse to play charades with their peers and who therefore endure the daily cold shoulder rather than the daily lies. They know that if someone has to be uncomfortable about being gay, it ought not to be them.

I'm proud of those gay man and lesbians who have gay literature and art prominently displayed in their own homes and who do not put them under the bed when family arrives for a visit. It takes a while to understand that one's home is one's only space for free expression, visitors should not visit.

I'm proud of those gay man and lesbians who recently marched in their first Pride Parade, even if it was straw hat and sunglasses; of those who have bought their first lesbian or gay periodical or book from a straight sales clerk; of those who have cautiously stepped foot into their first gay bar or attended their first meeting of a gay organization. I know how frightened they were and how much courage it took.

I'm proud of all those gay men and women who have written letters to the editor to protest inaccurate or nonexistent reporting on our community and of those who have made phone calls to station managers to compliment a sensitive portrayal of our issues. These gay people know the media must serve everyone.

I'm proud of the volunteers who staff our hotlines. They give up their free time so that lonely, frightened and often desperate people will have at least one friendly voice and open ear to rely upon. I know that the abuse they endure from those who call with death threats and obscene messages takes its toll.

I'm proud of those lesbians and gay men who head up our local and national organizations. They are paid little, if anything, and put in far more time than is good for their health. Rarely are they adequately thanked. Too often are they senselessly criticized. nevertheless, they have a dream and they are willing to sacrifice for it.

I'm proud of those gay Christians and Jews who won't give up on their institutions. Their's is a courage and faith even the churches will one day honor. And I'm proud

of those who have held on to their spiritual beliefs though not their institutional ties. They have had the nerve to walk it alone.

I'm proud of those who are still willing to take to the streets to draw attention to injustice against gay people and of those who are willing to work the system for change. I am most proud when both approaches are affirmed by gay men and lesbians as being choices and not mandates for everyone.

I'm proud of our free press which began as mimeographed sheets with misspelled words and has matured into a sophisticated network of independent professional periodicals which inform us, challenge us and enable us to express our feelings.

And I'm proud of our lesbian and gay authors and poets and photographers and painters and recording artists and of our gay and lesbian publishing houses and record companies and radio shows, all of whom give us the sights and sounds of gay and lesbian celebration every day of the year.

Those are only some of the particulars which make me proud about the gay and lesbian presence in the world. There are many more. I encourage you to think about them during a quiet moment. I encourage nongay people to think about them too. Perhaps if they were to become aware of the treasures we hold and offer generously, they would add their own confetti to next year's pageant.

from On Being Gay

by Brian McNaught, St Martin's Press

Gay men's Feminist Mistake

by Brian Mossop

In debates of recent years about relations between lesbians and gay men, the special relevance of feminism to gay men has often been assumed. In Canada and elsewhere, some gay male activists have been vigorously promoting feminism as a basis for organizing gay men--often in language filled with charges of sexism and appeals to guilt, uttered in particularly self-righteous, more-feminist-than-thou tone of voice.

The substance behind this has not been very clear, but here (I think) is the basic idea:

The day male movement has gone off track. There was a time in the late Sixties and early Seventies when we were close to the

"feminist roots of gay liberation." But now gay men have lost touched with these roots. The macho images dominant and it is the center of a commercial culture that is taking us away from the part of liberation. To return to this path, links must be made with lesbians and straight women, and the banner of feminism taken up.

This outlook is in my opinion thoroughly misguided. feminism has arisen out of the situation of women in our society. That situation includes a system of gender roles, and a family institution based upon them, which I (like the gay male feminists) believe to be the reason both women and gays are oppressed. However, nothing follows from this about how to organize gay men. The source of oppression may be the same, but the form it takes is different.

Gay men are treated like women only in superficial ways, as in queer jokes. We do not earn sixty percent of the wages of straight men, we do not enter into contracts where economic support is exchanged for personal service to a man (indeed, we are legally prevented from marrying each other). Queer-bashing and hustling do not work like rape and prostitution.

We suffer in distinct ways as men-who are-not heterosexual.

We are dragged though the courts for having sex with each other. We are treated as the monsters of society: corrupters of children, destroyers of the family and of civilization itself.

That is why here in Toronto you will find very few men at International Women's Day marches (this I know from personal experience)--but lots of them taking part in self-defense classes, in the defense of the Body Politic's right to publish discussions of issues like pedophilia, and in the campaign against raids on the baths.

Feminism simply does not address these immediate concerns of gay men.

Which is not to say that the betterment of the position of women will not help gay men. I think it will, and we should devote some effort to supporting certain feminist demands. But before we can support, we must organize ourselves--around our own needs. I say certain demands because it is against our interest to support feminists who demand

stronger pornography laws or ignorantly denounce gay S/M and pedophilia as manifestations of what they call male violence and power. Anti-lesbian trends in feminism are of course against our interests too; indeed, the fact that lesbians are still in an uphill fight against heterosexism in the women's movement underscores the impossibility of making feminism as it now exists a rallying point of gay men.

The advocates of feminism-for-gay-men might agree that it has little to say about raids on baths, but I have often heard claims that a feminist analysis can help us deal with such matters as gay male sexual and emotional interaction, creating better social environments for gay men, and defining a new sense of what it means to be a man.

Sex. Nothing I have read by feminists about straight men's or lesbians' sexuality has been particularly applicable to gay men. This seems inevitably, since women have no experience in the matter.

Gay male relations cannot be understood in terms of heterosexual relations, since neither partner has been raised as a woman. This frustrates attempts to ape straights, however hard some may try. Related to this is the absence in gay sex of the build-in power relationship of straight sex (unless it is present for some other reason such as difference in class, race or age). This is true of lesbians too, but since our difference sexual upbringing had apparently resulted in somewhat different sexual fantasies and practices, we cannot take lesbians as models. Social environments. Gay men regularly complain about the "bar and bath scene." Can we use the experience of the women's movement to make these and other environments better? I don't see how.

Women have had to find ways of coming together in the face of a lack of money and isolation from each other in marriages (hence the idea of "sisterhood"). But this is not the situation of gay men. We are much better off financially, and what we are trying to create is not environments supplementary to family life, but substitutes for it.

The environment that exist have their problems, some arising from the predominance of commercial motives, some from the difficulties of male sexual emotional

interaction. But these are not the problems that feminists--straight or lesbian--have had cope with.

Being a man. Men need to become less aggressive and competitive, and the mainstream feminist view--that both sexes should learn to be either passive or aggressive as the situation demands--does provide us with a goal. However, since as men we are coming from the "aggressive" end of the scale, we must our own way to the goal.

In searching for a way, we will not be helped by trends within feminism that idealize traditional "female" characteristics and make men responsible for violence and war--and Evil generally. While a degree of antipathy toward men is perhaps necessary on the part of women, such an attitude has no place among gay men.

Yet I have actually heard gay men say that they don't really like men (except in the bedroom), that they want "to refuse to be men." It's hard to imagine a movement of gay men getting anywhere without the fundamental bond of "men loving men" just as they are, with all the contradictions of people raised in a sexist society. To hate ourselves as men is as harmful as to feel guilty about being gay.

The hope that feminism could help us redefine maleness arises, I think, from a belief that the current "masculine" gay male image is a step backward from the older image of the queen--and a step toward identification with straight men and "patriarchy." Actually it is more a step forward, because it is closer to the reality of our lives--that we are men, but not straight men.

The moustache-and-check-shirt look and its variants are in fact ambiguous. They can be closely and straight-oriented, but they can also express a refusal to let "man" and "straight man" mean the same thing. They can mock the straight male image, challenging it on its own ground. There are times in certain Toronto bars when you can find "masculine"--looking man cuddling and generally relating to each other in ways that straight men do not.

The "masculine" image is the latest attempt by gay men to define who we are in face of the dominant idea that we are not

really men (though as already noted, ore economic and legal situation is that of men.) Earlier attempts at self-definition involved various sorts of effeminacy. Drag queens, for instance, by adopting exaggerated traditional female dress and gesture, have shown how ridiculous society's identification of gay men with women really is.

However, neither drag nor other forms of effeminacy can challenge the male image on its own ground. The furthest they go is to define us as a mechanical mixture of women and man. Whereas if we look at the "masculine" gay men whom we know (rather than consider the macho image in the abstract), we can see that they have often subtly incorporated the effeminate tradition into the current image/identity.

Feminism is attractive because, if gay men could adopt some version of it, we would have an ideological basis for unity with lesbians and straight women. But such as alliance, however important, cannot be based on ideas that do not speak directly to gay men's concerns.

Feminism is also attractive because it is a relatively well worked out body of ideas, and gay men lack such a theory as a guide to action. But no theory can guide us successfully unless it comes out of the actual lives of gay men. It is no use trying to see out lives in terms of the lives of women or any other oppressed group.

We must find our own way.

Flaunting It! A decade of Gay Journalism
Issue 67, October 1980

from The Body Politic.

Names Project Calls For March On Washington
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Candlelight March: The Names Project Foundation has announced plan for a massive candlelight march in Washington, DC on Saturday, October 8, 1988 following the display of the NAMES Project Quilt on Capitol Mall. At dusk, thousands of mourners will light candles and move slowly from the Mall to the Lincoln Memorial. Leading the procession will be representatives from various parents' groups from around the country, there to express their concerns about AIDS and its impact on us all. Marching alongside those parents will be several

government leaders who will participate in a brief ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial.

Other events planned for the weekend include concerts, films, conference and the premier performance of new play based on the stories behind the NAMES Quilt. This weekend of AIDS awareness and fundraising events marks the first anniversary of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights and the Inaugural Display of the NAMES Project Quilt.

To encourage participation in the return to Washington, the NAMES Project has installed a toll-free telephone information line. "800-USA-NAME is now available for general information about the October 7-11 events", said General Manager Michael J. Smith, "We will also have toll-free lines for travel and housing information operating by August 1." Those wishing to be in Washington to view the Quilt and participate in related events are urged to plan now, as hotel accommodations are already being booked.

August 15th Panel Deadline

Those wishing to create memorial panels for inclusion in the October display may still do so. Panels **MUST** be received in San Francisco by August 15. mail them to:

The NAMES Project
2362 Market Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

From the Democratic Platform

We believe that we honor our multicultural heritage by assuring equal access to government services, employment, housing, business enterprise and education to every citizen regardless of race, sex, national origin, religion, age, handicapping condition or **sexual orientation**...We further believe that we must work for the adoption of the equal rights amendment to the Constitution; that the fundamental right of reproductive choice should be guaranteed regardless of ability to pay; that our machinery for civil rights enforcement and legal services to the poor should be rebuilt and vigorously utilized; and that our immigration policy should be reformed to promote fairness, nondiscrimination and family reunification and to reflect our constitution freedoms of speech, association and travel. We further believe that the voting rights of all

minorities should be protected, the recent surge in hate violence and negative stereotyping combatted... and the lingering effects of past discrimination eliminated by affirmative action, including goals, timetables, and procurement setasides.

We believe that all Americans should enjoy access to affordable, comprehensive health services for both the physically and mentally ill, from prenatal care for pregnant women at risk to more adequate care for out Vietnam and other veterans, from well-baby care to childhood immunization to Medicare that a national health program providing federal coordination and leadership is necessary to restrain health care cost while assuring quality care and advanced medical research; that quality, affordable, long term home and health care should be available to all senior and disabled citizens, allowing them to live with dignity in the most appropriate setting; that an important first step toward comprehensive health services is to insure that every family should have security of basic health insurance; and that the HIV/AIDS epidemic is an unprecedented public health emergency requiring increased support for accelerated research on, and the expedited F.D.A. approval of, treatments and vaccines, comprehensive education and prevention, compassionate patient care, adoption of the public health community consensus on voluntary and confidential testing and counseling, and protection of the civil rights of those suffering from AIDS and AIDS-related Complex or testing positive for the HIV antibody.

Excerpts from Jesse Jackson's Speech given at the Democratic convention

Common ground. America is not a blanket woven from one thread, one color, one cloth. When I was a child growing up in Greenville, South Carolina, and grandmomma could not afford a blanket, she didn't complain and we did not freeze. Instead she took pieces of old cloth--patches--wool, silk, gaberdeen, crockersack--only patches, barely good enough to wipe off your shoes with. But they didn't stay that way very long. With sturdy hands and a strong cord, she sewed them together into a quilt, a thing of beauty and power and culture. Now, Democrats, we must build such a quilt.

Farmers, you seek fair prices, and you are right--but you cannot stand alone, your patch is not big enough. Workers, you fight for fair wages, you are right--but your patch of labor is not big enough. Women, you seek comparable worth and pay equity, you are right--but your patch is not big enough. Women, mothers, who seek Head Start, and day care and prenatal care on the front side of life. relevant jail care and welfare on the back side of life--you are right--but your patch is not big enough.

Blacks and Hispanics, when we fight for civil rights, we are right--but our patch is not big enough. Gay and Lesbians, when you fight against discrimination and a cure for AIDS, you are right--but your patch is not big enough. Conservatives and progressives, when you fight for what you believe, right wing, left wing, hawk, dove, you are right from your point of view, but your point of view is not enough.

But don't despair. Be as wise as my grandma. Pull the patches and pieces together, bound by a common thread. When we form a great quilt of unity and common ground, we'll have the power to bring about health care and housing and jobs and education and hope. ...We the people can win.

MAC Phone & Address:

Gay & Lesbian Switchboard	529-3211
Box 66591, Houston, TX..	77266-6591
Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus	521-1000
Box 66664, Houston, TX	77266-6664
Lesbian/Gay Pride Week	529-1223
Box 66684, Houston, TX	77266-6684
Montrose Activity Center	529-1223
Box 66684, Houston, TX	77266-6684
Names Project March on DC	800-USA-Name
2362 Market St. San Francisco, CA	94114

ART AGAINST AIDS is a month long series of events sponsored by Houston's arts organization's that will be held through the month of September, 1988. During this month there will be an art auction of artwork donated by Houston Artist, a special production about AIDS at Stages, a film and video series about AIDS sponsored by the Museum of fine Arts and many other activates. The purpose of these events is to increase the community's awareness about AIDS and to raise funds that will help provide housing and care for AIDS patients. To help underwrite these activities in September a special suite of prints has been donated by ten Houston artist to be sold through this summer. For more information call Robert Rosenberg at 630-0651 or Michael Peranteau at 223-8346

*Lesbian/Gay Pride Week T-shirts & Buttons
Mailing List*

T-shirts \$8.00 + \$1.00 postage+handling	Mail to: Lesbian/Gay Pride Week or MAC Box 66684 Houston, TX 77266-6684		
State Size: ☐ small			
☐ medium	Name		
☐ large	Address		
Buttons \$1.00 +\$.25 postage +handling	City	State	Zip
The MAC mailing list is about 400 names and/or organizations. If your name or address is not correct please fill out and return.	Phone Work		Phone Home