

## **APPENDIX A5**

### **University of Houston**

#### **AT A GLANCE:**

*Structure:* Public University

*Website:* [www.uh.edu](http://www.uh.edu)

*Established:* 1927

*Student Body:* 36,000 students in nearly 300 undergraduate and graduate academic programs

#### **About the Minor in Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Studies:**

The GLBT Studies minor at the University of Houston was established in 2008, and is housed within the Department of Women's Studies. The minor aims to recognize the scholarly importance of GLBT people and their contribution to politics and theory. It offers students a rich interdisciplinary framework in which to understand and critically examine a rapidly expanding and dynamic academic field. The minor allows students to question and analyze the complex roles and implications of sexuality, gender and sexual identity.

Supporting the minor, the M. D. Anderson Library contains many holdings significant to GLBT studies, both in the general stacks, and in special collections.

## APPENDIX B: Core Holdings Descriptions and Notes

The 103 core holdings targeted for this proposal are listed below in the following format:

Number – **Title** – Location – Cubic Feet – Condition notes –Content Notes, as available.

Collections held at different archives are counted separately.

1. **1977 NOW conference** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – This conference marked one of the first moments of mass lesbian visibility in the United States (see the work of anthropologist Scott Morgensen). Especially striking was the dramatic release of rainbow colored balloons from the floor of the Astrodome.
2. **1985 Referendum on Same-Sex Benefits for City Employees** – Botts – 3 – Good; need notes. – This referendum was passed in January 1985, reversing a 1984 city council approved policy of same-sex domestic partner benefits for city employees. The passage was a devastating blow to the GLBT rights movement in Houston, placing the Political Caucus on the defensive for many years.
3. **After Hours** – GCAM – 20 – Mixed; on audio cassette and vhs tapes but some very early shows starting to deteriorate. – One of two long running LGBT radio shows on KPFT 90.1 fm. Started in 1988, it broadcasts news, current events, special & local guests and even round table discussions with a little music scattered into the mix. This show has been a mainstay of late night listeners.
4. **Anita Bryant** – Botts – 3 – Good; several file folders; clippings. See Gary van Ooteghem papers, as well as other files. Includes copies of the Press Packet that was prepared for the protests to her appearance in Houston; photos. – Once an advertising representative for Florida orange growers, Bryant spent much of her time denouncing gays and lesbians. When she visited Houston there was a rally against her and her beliefs. Holdings from Houston ARCH would complement existing collections: HPL has Negatives from Houston Post pictures of event.
5. **Anita Bryant** – GCAM – 1 – Mixed; some pictures and news clippings have been taped into albums are are faded under the tape, paper is becoming somewhat brittle, photos in very good condition.
6. **Annise Parker** – GCAM – 1 – Mixed; some news articles stored and folded, fair to good condition; photos and political buttons in excellent condition. – Annise Parker was the first openly lesbian political figure to be successfully elected in Houston. She has served three terms on City Council, and is finishing her third term as City Controller. She is running for Mayor of Houston in 2009. <http://www.anniseparker.com/>
7. **Asian organizations** – Botts – 0.5 – Good; need notes. – Organizations like Asians and Friends, among others, indicate a characteristic facet of Houston's diversity. <http://www.asiansandfriendshouston.com/site/>
8. **Assistance Fund** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes.

9. **Assistance Fund** – GCAM – 2 – Good; 2' x 8' silkscreens, mostly printed on archival board, framed photo of an honoree. – Long-running AIDS Service Organization, merged in 2006 with Montrose Clinic to become Legacy Community Health Services.
10. **Bayou City Boys Club** – Botts – 0.5 – Mixed; unprocessed file folders; clippings; photos. See also Ray Rameriz papers. – A significant AIDS/HIV fundraising organization, Bayou City Boys' Club began as a private party that morphed into Jungle, an annual dance party that still attracts people from across TX and beyond. They host many additional fundraisers throughout the year.  
<http://www.junglehouston.com/History.htm>
11. **Body Positive** – Botts – 0.5 – Good; need notes. – In 1988 Local Houston physicians and Nelson Vergel established Body Positive in response to the growing number of people living with HIV.
12. **Body Positive** – GCAM – 0.1 – Good; mostly brochures.
13. **Brian Keever** – GCAM – 3 – Good; collection includes photos, articles & GCAM videotaped history. – A Houston-area activist, Keever was a member of the leather community as well as a drag queen. He was active in the Political Caucus and the Pride Committee mid to late 1980s. He also instigated getting NAMES Project Quilt to come to Houston on its first National Tour in 1988.
14. **Broussard Murder** – Botts – 0.5 – Mixed; several file folders of clippings, need notes. – Paul Broussard was murdered in Montrose in 1991 by a gang of 10 youths from the Woodlands. His case was the centerpiece of dissertation by John Aston, Ph.D., Professor in the Department of Education at Southwest Texas State University. See <http://www.outsmartmagazine.com/issue/i07-01/broussard.html>
15. **Bunnies on the Bayou** – GCAM – 1 – Good; several t-shirts and articles. – begun in 1979 as a private party, it became a successful Easter fundraiser that was crucial in Houston LGBT response to HIV/AIDS - <http://www.bunniesonthebayou.org/>
16. **CATS (Community Awareness for Transgender Support)** – TFA – 0.1 – Good; publication. – CATS Support Group Handbook, 26 pages, circa 2000 (NOTE: Transgender periodicals collection includes the only three issues of CATS News that were published)
17. **Colt 45's** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – Formed in 1976, the Colt 45's are a fundraising group that over time came to focus primarily on helping people with HIV/AIDS in Houston. They take great pride in the fact that 100% of their proceeds goes to charity recipients. <http://www.colt45s.org/>
18. **Colt 45's** – GCAM – 3 – Good; trophies & awards, articles in various publications, pins, and framed leather colors
19. **Dalton DeHart** – GCAM – 96 – Good to mixed; many photos are in albums and are in excellent condition. Some albums are sticky pages covered by a sheet of plastic, and

require remounting. Photos in envelopes are also in excellent condition but need to be put in albums as they curl when stored in boxes. – Dalton DeHart purchased his first 35 mm camera in 1978 and started taking photos around the community at various events. Prior to purchasing his first digital camera, Dalton had shot over 12,370 rolls of film throughout the community. [http://www.daltondehart.com/home\\_flash.html](http://www.daltondehart.com/home_flash.html)

20. **Dave Bryant** – Botts – 10 – Mixed; personal papers, diaries, invitation lists; much in 3 ring binders, some of it water damaged during Hurricane Allison. – Bryant was a lawyer for Texas Gay Task Force. Returned to TX after living in CA for a while. Connected to many players in Houston LGBT politics, including Jack Valinski.
21. **Day of Remembrance, Houston** – TFA – 0.1 – Good; 1" Programs for 2005-2008; HACS (Houston Area Community Services) letter dated November 4, 2005 signed by board members, publicly affirming their continued support of the Houston Transgender Community on the Day of Remembrance; 2007 and 2008 Transgender Day of Remembrance proclamations from the Mayor's office. – "Remembering Our Dead began as an annual Houston event in 1999 through the efforts of Vanessa Edwards Foster. Until 2005, the Day of Remembrance was held on the steps of Houston's City Hall. In 2005, The Transgender Unity Committee became the main organizing body for the Houston Transgender Day of Remembrance; since then, it has been held at the Holocaust Museum. <http://tgdor.org/>
22. **Dianas** – Botts – 2.5 – Good; need notes. – A community fundraiser that started out as a private party for the Oscars, the Dianas morphed over time into a lavish production that spoofed the famous awards. Journalist Brandon Wolf plans to release an article about them in the August 2009 OutSmart.
23. **Dignity** – Botts – 4 – Mixed; files of newsletters from Houston and other chapters as well as programs and more from their national meetings. – Since 1974, LGBT Catholics have found Dignity to be a safe haven for worship, away from the pointing fingers of the 'straight' community and those who run the Church.
24. **Dignity** – GCAM – 2 – Good; some files have been damp so have darkened some, mostly newsprint and printed paper.
25. **Erickson Educational Foundation** – TFA – 0.1 – Good; includes the full set of six known informational booklets published by the Erickson Foundation. Some are stamped, "Distributed by the Janus Information facility, University of Texas Medical Branch Galveston, TX 77550 by permission of the Erickson Education Foundation which closed February 1977"; note that OCLC holding institutions for each pamphlet varies from 4-10 – Reed Erickson was born as Rita Alma Erickson in El Paso, Texas, on October 13, 1917. In 1962, Erickson inherited a major interest in the family enterprises, Schuylkill Products Co., Inc., and Schuylkill Lead Corp., and ran them successfully until selling them to Arrow Electronics in 1969 for approximately \$5 million. In 1963 Erickson became a patient of Dr. Harry Benjamin and began the process of transitioning and living as Reed Erickson. Erickson's official name change took place in 1963 with the sex change following in 1965, setting legal precedent in the state of Louisiana. In 1964 he launched

the Erickson Educational Foundation (EEF), a nonprofit philanthropic organization funded and controlled entirely by Erickson himself. The Erickson Educational Foundation's stated goals were "to provide assistance and support in areas where human potential was limited by adverse physical, mental or social conditions, or where the scope of research was too new, controversial or imaginative to receive traditionally oriented support." However, the main centre of Erickson's attention through the EEF was transsexualism. The Janus Information Facility of Galveston & San Francisco, 1977-1980, was supported by funds from the EEF.

26. **Gary van Ooteghem Papers** – Botts – 8 – Good; files still in original folders van Ooteghem used. – On August 1, 1975, van Ooteghem went before the Harris County Commissioners' Court to speak out about gay rights, as well as come out publicly about his own homosexuality. That move cost him his job as the Harris County comptroller. Known for his ability to lead a meeting, van Ooteghem was active in EPAH, and many other organizations.
27. **Gary van Ooteghem Papers** – GCAM – 2 – Mixed; some tape used in album; press photos, album, notes & papers on case, copy of LXIX magazine with his face on cover.
28. **Gay Men's Chorus / Women's Chorus / Bayou City Performing Arts** – Botts – 2 – Good; need notes. – Originally called the "Montrose Singers" in the late 70's, the Chorus was a group of men [and later women] who perform several concerts throughout the year strictly for their love of music. The different groups joined to form Bayou City Performing Arts.
29. **Gay Men's Chorus / Women's Chorus / Bayou City Performing Arts** – GCAM – 1 – Good; mostly programs and fliers from concerts.
30. **GCAM Video History Series** – GCAM – 1 – Good; vhs tapes. – In both the Main St and Community Center locations, GCAM held quarterly video taping sessions called "Fourth Sunday History Series" where they would interview various community figures or organizations in a quiet setting with an audience. These tapes included q&a at the end.
31. **GCTC (Gulf Coast Transgender Community)** – TFA – 0.1 – Good; trifold pamphlet printed 09 DEC 1995 (NOTE: Texas Transgender periodicals collection includes four issues of the GCTC Transmission Line) – Founded circa 1984 as an organization separate from the crossdressing group of Tri-Delta, the Houston chapter of Tri-Ess (Society for the Second Self).
32. **Gene Harrington** – GCAM – 1 – Good; mostly photos. – A law professor at TSU, Harrington was active in the community for many years, and very generous in the community: he never threw a party in his home that he didn't 'require' donations for food pantry as an entrance 'fee'.
33. **GLBT Chamber of Commerce** – Botts – 0.5 – Good; several file folders of clippings and directories. – A significant economic force in the LGBT community, hosted a GLBT business expo for some years (Empower!) at the George R Brown convention center.

34. **HATCH** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – Formed in 1987, HATCH gives teens a chance to be themselves in a safe environment that features outreach and education.
35. **HATCH** – GCAM – 1 – Good; mostly articles about their events. – Note: HATCH is slated to open the GCAM Time Capsule in the year 2026, sealed in October 1999.
36. **Hospitals and HIV/AIDS** – Botts – 28 – Mixed; 10 feet of papers, 18 feet books and original pamphlets. The clipping files cover HIV/AIDS extensively. Much material is unprocessed. Many of the clippings are from presently unindexed newspapers. – Houston was at the front lines of HIV response, with the first printed safe-sex pamphlet, and cutting edge hospital and dental services.
37. **Houston GLBT Political Caucus** – Botts – 2 – Mixed; early years are filed under GPC (Gay Political Caucus) and are not very well organized; also some damage as a result of Allison. – The nation's oldest gay political caucus, formerly known Houston Gay Political Coalition, The Houston GLBT Political Caucus has played a decisive role in Houstonian, Texan, and national elections, including that of Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire.
38. **Houston GLBT Political Caucus** – GCAM – 3 – Mixed; some printed articles in poor condition due to flooding from Allison; original photo/Houston Post article announcing its formation, retreat notes/papers from Gary Van Ooteghem.
39. **Houston Transgender Unity Committee** – TFA – 0.3 – Good; Meeting minutes 2000-2002; banquet programs for 2000, 2001, 2005, 2008; certificate of special recognition of Houston Transgender Unity Banquet from office of city comptroller Annise D. Parker, 14 APR 2007 – Formed in 1994, HTUC is an umbrella organization that has provided a common platform for various transsexual, cross-dressing, and transgender groups and individuals. The Committee is responsible for hosting the annual Unity Banquet (that began 1992). (NOTE: Beginning in 2005 the Unity Committee also took over the annual Transgender Day of Remembrance event.)
40. **Houston Voice** – Botts – 14 – Good; need notes. – The now defunct weekly paper went through a number of management changes, reflecting the economies of scale that have shaped the national GLBT publication scene. Formerly the Montrose Star, then the Montrose Voice, then the Houston Voice, then bought by Window Media, the Eclipse was folded into it, then emerged from it a separate magazine, then both folded.
41. **Houston Voice** – GCAM – 26 – Good: at least 2 complete sets in very good condition received directly from the Voice archive. Other holdings were water-damaged during Allison; complete sets are stored folded in cardboard boxes.
42. **Institute for Immunological Disorders** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – In 1986, the first all-AIDS hospital in the country opened in Houston called the Institute for Immunological Disorders. It closed shortly thereafter, but was an influential model around the country.

43. **Integrity / Interact/Houston** – Botts – 2 – Good; extensive files of clippings, notes, flyers, etc. – Integrity in this case is not the Episcopal group, but the original name of an activist group that formed in Houston and which later took on temporary ownership of the Texas Gay Archives collection at one point before it became part of the Botts collection at RMCC. To avoid confusion with the Episcopal group, it later changed its name to Interact/Houston.
44. **Integrity** – Botts – 2.5 – Good; need notes. – An international organization for LGBT Episcopalians where they could worship without judgement from the Anglican church.
45. **International Gay Bowling Organization (IGBO)** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; one file folder.
  - Bowling league formed in 1980 for both men and women – mens, womens, & mixed
  - which competes in local, national and international tournaments.
46. **International Gay Bowling Organization (IGBO)** – GCAM – 3 – Good; articles, magazines, & awards.
47. **Jack Jackson** – GCAM – 2 – Good; mostly photos; 2 hr videotaped history. – Born in Africa, Jackson was a very prominent fundraiser for Montrose Counseling Center, especially through the annual Bringin' In the Green benefit. The recipient of many awards from groups such as Black Tie, Imperial Court of Houston, GCAM, he was also honored as Pride Grand Marshal in 1991.
48. **Krewe of Olympus - Texas** – GCAM – 5 – Good; vhs tapes of various balls in excellent condition; hundreds of photos in excellent condition; programs/invitations, full & partial costumes from balls, & table gifts in good condition – Originally established in New Orleans, the Krewe was moved to Houston by a small group headed by Ben Jones & Bill Walters. The Krewe is currently celebrating its 37th year.
49. **Larry Butler** – Botts – 6 – Good; well-organized personal papers, photos. – Larry Butler was involved in a number of Houston LGBT organizations, and was an avid amateur photographer. His collection includes several years of complete sets of photographs of entries in the Pride parade.
50. **Lawrence v. Texas (2002)** – Botts – 1 – Good; need notes. – This landmark 2003 US Supreme Court case struck down the TX sodomy statute.
51. **LUEY** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – 37 years ago the Houston Council of Clubs started "Let Us Entertain You" as a week-long celebration [technically Mardi Gras in Houston], in an effort to promote camaraderie among local groups, clubs & individuals.
52. **LUEY** – GCAM – 11 – Good; mostly photos all in excellent condition; also packets from many week ends which contain info on many local organizations.
53. **Marion Coleman** – GCAM – 3 – Good; albums, EPAH Newsletters, caucus notes, Gary Van Ooteghem photos, cassettes – Matthew Shepherd, Nightline 10/10/98 – Early activist in Houston and, as a printing company owner, met many members of the

community and collected much history. Also connections to Republican Party and Log Cabin Republicans.

54. **Mayor Louie Welch** – Botts – 0.3 – Good; need notes. – Welch was mayor of Houston from 1964-1973. He ran for re-election in 1985 against the incumbent Kathy Whitmire. During that campaign, he became infamous for his gaffe about his solution for HIV, "shoot the Queers". His comment spawned the creation of the "Louie Don't Shoot" T-Shirt campaign.
55. **Mayor Louie Welch** – GCAM – 1 – Good; the "Louie Don't Shoot" t-shirt and also the "Louie You Missed" t-shirt that appeared shortly after; newspaper articles in very good condition.
56. **MCC Resurrection** – Botts – 20 – Mixed; papers, photos, files. – MCC is one of the leading churches in the open and affirming movement to accept LGBT worshippers.
57. **Men of All Colors Together** – Botts – 0.5 – Good; need notes. – A national organization promoting visibility and understanding of cross-racial same-sex couples, Men of All Colors together focused particularly on black and white couples.
58. **Miss Camp America** – Botts – 3 – Good; need notes. – Started in 1969 by Pat Petty and his lover David in their living room, Miss Camp America's original purpose was to bring camp and drag into the picture to mimic the real pageant. It took off as a fundraiser, became a 501c3, and ultimately raised thousands of dollars each year for various local charities over its 36-year history.
59. **Miss Camp America** – GCAM – 5 – Mixed; programs on glossy paper are in excellent condition; the full costume worn in a pageant by the late Robert Yale has some mold on the hand sewn Japanese Komono coat and the full globe-like headpiece; collection includes the crown all pageant winners wore.
60. **Montrose Activity Center** – Botts – 2 – Unprocessed. – A precursor to the current GLBT Community Center, the Montrose Activity Center reflected a time when the IRS would not give 501c3 status to organizations that included "gay" in their titles.
61. **Montrose Activity Center** – GCAM – 1 – Good; files and correspondence from Mort Schwab; includes photo of original location.
62. **Montrose Clinic** – Botts – 0.5 – Unprocessed. – Formed in 1970's out of Town Meeting I, the Montrose Clinic later merged with Assistance Fund to become Legacy Community Health Services.
63. **Montrose Clinic** – GCAM – 4 – Good; various articles from publications plus newsletters put out by Montrose Clinic.
64. **Montrose Counseling Center** – Botts – 3 – Unprocessed.



65. **Montrose Counseling Center** – GCAM – 5 – Good; various articles from publications plus many fliers for various events including Bringing In the Green started by Jack Jackson. See also Jackson's videography done for GCAM. – Formed out of the historic Town Meeting I in 1978, the Montrose Counseling Center has provided mental and preventative health care for 30 years, and has been a national leader in LGBT social services.
66. **Montrose Gem** – GCAM – 5 – Good; stored with original folds in paper. – Published by Henry McClurg every 2 weeks, the GEM (Gay Entertainment Magazine) took up the slack for local printed LGBT news when the Voice and TWT started to falter.
67. **Montrose Softball League** – Botts – 0.3 – Good; need notes.
68. **Montrose Softball League** – GCAM – 9 – Good; photos both in and not in albums. Several framed signed numbered prints of posters promoting MSL on permanent loan from collection of Patrick Vachon. – The Montrose Softball League started in 1980 to promote the game to any and everyone who wanted to play, but especially for LGBT players. The League offers several divisions of competition, and hosts regional and national tournaments.
69. **Montrose TV** – Botts – 2 – Good; vhs tapes. – Montrose TV aired on cable access for almost two years of weekly episodes, some of which were narrated by Suzanne Anderson. Those episodes feature various parts of LGBT and Montrose-area life, in late 1990's.
70. **Montrose Voice** – Botts – 6 – Good; need notes. – The Montrose Voice is a weekly paper that evolved out of the Montrose Star. For a period of two weeks during the height of the AIDS crisis, it was published daily. "McClurg was so determined to keep up with treatment options [for AIDS] that in mid-1986 his Montrose Voice became the first lesbian or gay publication to subscribe to the United Press International wire service. In November of that year, McClurg scored another first by transforming his weekly newspaper, which circulated only in the Houston area, into a daily." from *Unspeakable: The rise of the gay and lesbian press in America* by Rodger Streitmatter, (p.294). The paper later changed its name to the Houston Voice to reflect its audience. It was eventually purchased by Window Media.
71. **Montrose Voice** – GCAM – 1 – Good; stored folded.
72. **NAMES Project** – Botts – 1 – Good; have several files of clippings, flyers etc. May require condensing, as files are organized under additional titles: AIDS Memorial Quilt, AIDS Quilt etc. – Created in 1987 to promote healing, heighten awareness, and inspire action in the struggle against HIV/AIDS, the first tour of the quilt came to Houston in May 1988. Houston was the only city on the tour where the actual names of individuals whose panels were being unfolded were read simultaneously. The local Houston Chapter was started in 1988 by Judy Voulgaris [Reeves] and Larry Replogle. In 1989 Pete Martinez took the helm so Judy & Larry could step aside and ran the chapter until it closed.

73. **NAMES Project** – GCAM – 29 – Good; articles & original book, posters, Washington programs, post cards, schedules, National Tour-- all in excellent condition--programs, photos, newspaper accounts, NAMES book signed by volunteers; volunteer forms from all 586 volunteers, awards banquet photos; Local Chapter -- all framed & unframed posters, some signed, held by the chapter; photos & articles.
74. **Nuntius** – Botts – 1 – Good; need notes. – A rare early TX publication.
75. **OutSmart** – Botts – 6 – Good; need notes. – OutSmart is a monthly magazine that has been in publication for 16 years. While some of the issues are available on line from the magazine itself, the online archive only dates to Jan 2000.
76. **OutSmart** – GCAM – 15 – Good; have complete set from Volume 1 to current.
77. **PFLAG** – Botts – 0.5 – Mixed; within PFLAG holdings, have some files pertaining to predecessor organizations. – Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is a national organization that promotes unity among families, friends, and LGBT people who are in the process of coming out. The Houston chapter is particularly active, and many of its members have been prominent in the national leadership, including Jim and Sue Null.
78. **PFLAG** – GCAM – 3 – Good; various articles, and photos. See the video history by GCAM.
79. **Pokey Anderson** – Botts – 1 – Mixed; several files; articles and clippings. See other holdings: Political Caucus, Gary van Ooteghem papers. – Beginning in 1975, Anderson played an important role in creating the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, the the South's oldest GLBT civil rights organization. In 1976, she was the first openly lesbian political candidate in Houston to a run for neighborhood commissioner. In 1977, Anderson was one of 14 representatives invited to the White House for the first-ever official White House Meeting between presidential staff and lesbian and gay activists.
80. **Pokey Anderson** – GCAM – 0.2 – Mixed; the Houston Post blurb with photo is in very very good condition; articles and notes she wrote are in fair condition - the paper is beginning to turn.
81. **Pride Houston** – Botts – 4 – Good; individual files by year. Also the Larry Butler papers contain a large collection of photographs of the parades; for some years he has a photo of each parade unit. – Pride Houston is the organization responsible for maintaining the annual celebration and commemoration of the 1969 riots at the Stonewall Inn in New York. Originally managed by the Houston Gay Political Caucus, the event was later handled under the Pride Committee of Houston, which later changed its name to Pride Houston.
82. **Pride Houston** – GCAM – 6 – Good; various articles in good condition; awards given to pride participants; complete collection of pride t-shirts & pins offered to public; complete list of grand marshals; large pink triangle banners which hung on the light posts down Westheimer parade route [now replaced by rainbow flags each year]; 1989 financials from co-chair Marion Coleman.

83. **Proposition 2** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – In 2005, Proposition 2 was a successful Texas State referendum that defined marriage as between one man and one woman, and forbid any political subdivision of the State from adopting contradictory legislation.
84. **Queer Voices** – GCAM – 5 – Good; many cassette and vhs audiotapes of shows; full set of JD Doyle's Queer Music Heritage; fear some tape deterioration. – One of two long-running radio shows promoting LGBT lifestyle and news, Queer Voices runs two hours each Monday night on KPFT 90.1 FM.
85. **Rainbow Wranglers** – GCAM – 1 – Good; some articles, fliers, t-shirts – The Rainbow Wranglers is a GLBT social group focused on country and western style dance.
86. **Ralph Lasher** – Botts – 3 – Good; general papers, photos, and personal papers. – Rev. Lasher was active in the Montrose Counseling Center, and Resurrection Metropolitan Community Church. His personal papers provide insights into the life of a gay man and his partner in the 1940's to the 1990's.
87. **Ray Hill** – GCAM – 3 – Good; cassette tapes, personal notes/writing that have ultimately become his performance shows; press clippings. – A ubiquitous figure in Houston's LGBT communities, Hill is also known for his prison activism and the radio show, "The Prison Show". There is also a feature documentary about him, Citizen Provocateur: Ray Hill's Texas Prison Show. <http://www.theprisonshow.org/rayhill/cp/>
88. **Ray Ramirez** – Botts – 6 – Good; video tapes, files, clippings – A very active member of the community, Ray Ramirez was also elected Grand Marshal of the Pride Parade. His collection includes material on Bunnies on the Bayou, as well as numerous videotapes on gay subjects.
89. **Rita Wanstrom** – GCAM – 0.3 – Mixed; articles in papers about when she was Pride Marshal with Ray Hill in 1981. See also Ray Hill collection. – An early figure in Houston's LGBT scene, Wanstrom opened the Roaring Sixties in 1966, and was one of the Tumblebugs - a group formed in 1967 by several women to raise money to hire Percy Foreman to defend them against charges of cross-dressing (i.e. wearing fly-front pants.) Wanstrom was also a pastor at RMCC for some time.
90. **Sojourner** – GCAM – 6 – Good; complete set of newsprint, stored folded in half. – "A feminist newsletter founded in 1975, Sojourner was started to overcome the isolation of the women attending and working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). ""Voices from the women's community"" was the line right below the title. GCAM was able to acquire an entire set of the newsletter directly from the magazine when it ceased publication in 1995. WorldCat indicates that there is not a complete set available anywhere else in Texas: UT Austin, TX A&M, and TX Women's in Denton all hold only partial sets."
91. **Sue Lovell** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – Currently a Houston City Council member, Sue Lovell is an out lesbian who has also been president of the Political Caucus.

92. **Texas Transgender periodicals** – TFA – 0.5 – Good; publications are not indexed. – These five rare publications form a single collection documenting the evolution and organization of transgender communities across Texas. A: CATS (Community Awareness for Transgender Support) News, pub. in Galveston. TFA has all of the only 3 issues published, 2000. B: GCTC (Gulf Coast Transgender Community) Transmission Line, pub. in Houston, v.8 no.9, 1995; v.9 no.2, 1996; v.10 no.6, 1997; v.15 no.12, 2001. C: TATS (Texas Assoc. for Transexual Support) Newsletter, pub. in Conroe, Bellaire, Houston, 1993-2001. D: Help Me...Accept Me, pub. in Dallas, Sep, 1996; Sep-Nov, 1997. E: Texas Rose (Newsletter for the Delta Omega Chapter of Tri-Ess), pub. in Irving, v.2 no.3, 1995; OCLC shows the University of Michigan has holdings in: Texas Rose (1989-1996), GCTC Transmission Line (v.8-11, 1994-1998), TATS Newsletter (v.1-6, 1993-1998) <http://www.lib.umich.edu/spec-coll/labadie/ntladesc.html>
93. **Texas Triangle / TXT Newsmagazine** – Botts – 4 – Good; need notes. – The Texas Triangle was begun as an Austin publication in 1992 by two women, and quickly spread to cover the entire state of Texas, with offices in Austin, Dallas, and Houston. It merged with Q-Texas in 2003 to form TXT Newsmagazine, which folded a few years later.
94. **Texas Triangle / TXT Newsmagazine** – GCAM – 3 – Poor; water damage from Hurricane Allison.
95. **The Albatross** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – An early homophile periodical (Bob Eddy, Editor), The Albatross began publication in Galveston in 1964, and circulated into Houston as well.
96. **The Straight Slate** – Botts – 0.1 – Good; need notes. – The "Straight Slate" was a Houston-based political movement started by a coalition of conservatives who wanted to unseat the City Councilmembers who had voted in favor of the 1984 bill providing domestic partner benefits for same-sex employees.
97. **The Wand** – Botts – 0.2 – Good; unprocessed, need notes. – The Wand was a Texas lesbian/feminist publication. University of Houston has partial holdings, ranging from 1988 to 1996.
98. **Town Hall Meeting 1** – Botts – 2 – Good; many miscellaneous files, letters, including files on the lawsuit that was filed following the meeting. – Town Hall Meeting I was held in 1978 to bring the gay and lesbian community together during the peak of homophobic attacks from Anita Bryant. Out of that meeting grew several crucial social service organizations, including Houston's Montrose Counseling Center and the Montrose Clinic (now Legacy Community Health Services). On the legal front, the Town Hall Meeting was advertised as No Photographs permitted, but the organizers then proceeded to photograph the entire meeting. A group of lesbians got mad, sued the organizers and then stole the photographs.
99. **Town Hall Meeting 1** – GCAM – 1 – Good; framed poster used as advertisement, 2 -15" reel to reel tapes of speeches.

100. **TWIT** – Botts – 20 – Good; need notes. – A weekly publication that listed gay and lesbian bars across the state of Texas, This Week in Texas was a staple of GLBT culture throughout its various incarnations and owners. The magazine inadvertently became a barometer the AIDS crisis. It controversially published obituaries chronicling the losses of the community to HIV. As the death toll mounted, the size of the magazine grew. In 1996, with the release of the protease inhibitor “cocktail” drugs, the obituary section began to shrink. While the University of Houston has extensive holdings of TWIT, their catalogue is incomplete, with no coverage until volume 9, and significant gaps after then.
101. **TWIT** – GCAM – 38 – Mixed; several full sets of every issue including the bound copies that were held in the offices until closing, many in excellent condition, but some water damaged; also several TWT bumper stickers; 4’ x 6’ hard plastic logo signage used when magazine traveled or attended events.
102. **UTMB Galveston** – TFA – 0.1 – Good; includes XVII Harry Benjamin International Gender Dysphoria Association Symposium 31 October - 4 November 2001, Galveston, Texas, Final Program, 14 pages, Cover signed by Walter Meyer III, MD. – In 1965, the Johns Hopkins Hospital (a component of the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospitals in Galveston) opened its facility to care for gender dysphoric patients. The first male to female gender reassignment surgery is said to have been performed a year later. [http://www.symposion.com/ijt/hbigda/2001/01\\_huang.htm](http://www.symposion.com/ijt/hbigda/2001/01_huang.htm)
103. **Wayne Calvin Martin** – GCAM – 9 – Good; journals and notes in 49 3-5" binders, all in excellent condition although some of the earlier entries might start to fade, having been hand written in ink. – Wayne Calvin Martin has written about his life in journals on at least a daily basis since 1959. At that time he went to Tokyo, Japan to teach World History for 2 years. When he arrived he realized how, as a gay man, he was lonely and not willing to 'out' himself in those surroundings so he started 'talking to himself' on paper everyday, sometimes more than once. Each entry is dated and timed. Near the end of 2 years in Japan his friend died, Kennedy was elected President, and 2 lesbian friends who had visited him went home, leaving him lonely once again so he came back to Houston. (He was originally from Louisiana but moved to Houston in 1955.) In 1965 he went to Europe and to Haiti in 1966. He made many trips over the years but these are the most memorable to him. Wherever he went, his journal entries continued each day. Even his time spent in the Military is chronicled. He taught at the Van Guard School and on Pride weekend this year (2009) he was at their 20-year reunion. In 2000 he started putting his entries on a computer but printed them out and placed them into notebooks alongside of his hand written ones. He photographed his journeys and has thousands of slides as well as his mountainous stack of journals.