

THE Minuteman Classic tournament GUIDE



July 1-3, 1995
Catch the action on and off the field!

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Team listings

OPEN COMPETITIVE DIVISION

1. Fenway Falcons - Boston
2. Ramrod - Boston
3. Splash Sharks - New York
4. Bike Shop - Philadelphia
5. Fritz - Boston

RECREATIONAL DIVISION (C)

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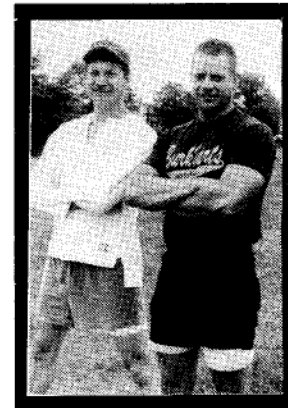
1. Fritz Southenders - Boston
2. Mike's Gym - Boston
3. 24th Ward - Philadelphia
4. The Bandits - New York
5. Ft. Lauderdale Stud -
Ft. Lauderdale

P O O L B

1. Ramrod Spurs - Boston
2. Yukon Trading Co. - Providence
3. Dock Street - Philadelphia
4. The Other Side - Norfolk

P O O L C

1. Randolph Country Club -
Boston
2. Club Café - Boston
3. Key West - Philadelphia
4. Tampa Cove Pilots - Tampa





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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
THOMAS M. MENINO

July 1, 1995

Dear Friends:

I am pleased to extend a warm welcome as you gather for the Beantown Softball League's Minuteman Classic Tournament. This event -- bringing over 20 teams and 500 visitors to the City of Boston this Independence Day weekend -- promises to be a great example of both pride and sportsmanship.

During your stay with us, I invite you to share in all that the City of Boston has to offer. Appreciate our historic treasures, admire our fine parks and museums and visit our modern business and shopping areas. I especially urge you not to miss the Boston Pops concert and fireworks display at the Charles River Esplanade on the Fourth of July.

Boston is proud to be a part of this event. The tournament caps off what has been a very special and memorable 25th anniversary Boston Gay and Lesbian Pride Celebration. I wish all of you an enjoyable weekend and competitive tournament.

Sincerely,

Thomas M. Menino
Mayor of Boston



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Kenneth E. Reeves
Mayor


MAYOR REEVES

It is with great joy and wishes of success that I welcome all of you to the City of Cambridge, and to this year's Minuteman Classic Softball Tournament. I hope that you will find our city hospitable and our people friendly. Most of all, I hope that you will take advantage of all of the culture our city has to offer as you enjoy each others company. Again, welcome to Cambridge.

As all of you know, I have for many years now, worked to promote gay rights and pride. I hope that as the Minutemen Classic Softball Tournament progresses, you will build strong bonds as teams, and that you come together as a community. What better way to celebrate our pride than through friendly competition and teamwork.

Again, I wish you all a great stay in our beautiful city. Enjoy the games.

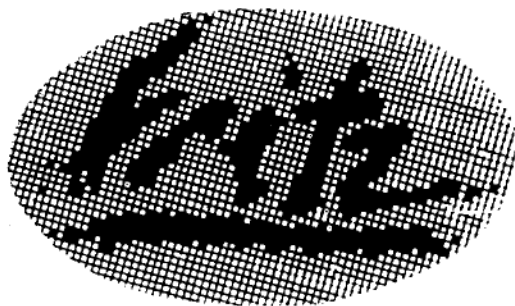
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Kenneth E. Reeves

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June 30, 1995

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June 30, 1995

Dear Participants and Friends:

On behalf of the Beantown Softball League, I would like to officially welcome all of you to the 1995 Minuteman Classic and to the cities of Cambridge and Boston. I am sure that your stay here will be both memorable and enjoyable.

This year marks the return of the Classic, and the first year of our alternating partnership with the City of Brotherly Love Softball League of Philadelphia. Many thanks to tournament chair Tom Poitras and all the members of the Minuteman Committee for their hard work and dedicated efforts.

I would also like to thank the Grass Roots Gay Rights Fund (GRGRF), a first time title sponsor of the Minuteman Classic. Their generosity this year enables us to provide important outreach to the gay and lesbian athletic community through this event.

I also want to acknowledge the Metropolitan Distributing Corporation, distributors of Miller products, for their contributions to the tournament.

In closing, I ask that when you take the field this weekend, you show your athletic pride not only by giving it your best, but also by demonstrating good sportsmanship. When off the field, I hope you will take time to tour our city, sample our nightlife, and, of course, make new friends.

Once again, thanks for choosing to spend your Fourth of July with us here in Boston. Good luck to you all!

Sincerely,

Bill

Bill Svetz, Commissioner
Beantown Softball League



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June 30, 1995

Welcome Participants and Fans:

On behalf of the Minuteman Classic Committee, I would like to welcome you to Boston and the beginning of a new Fourth of July tournament. This year marks the start of a new format in which Boston and Philadelphia begin alternating annually as host cities.

The Minuteman Committee has been hard at work to make your stay in Boston exciting both on and off the field. Among the events planned for after the games are a boat cruise around Boston Harbor on Saturday and a Block Party with plenty of food, music, and beer on Sunday.

When we began meeting back in February and put together the various committees, plans were to accommodate as many teams as possible. Unfortunately, with the number of other tournaments around the country, we were forced to eliminate the women's division due to the low turnout. My hope is that next year the response will be stronger and we will see the return of the women's division in the Boston/Philadelphia tournament.

I would like to thank all of the sponsors for their support of the Minuteman Classic. A special thanks to the Grass Roots Gay Rights Fund, the Cambridge Marriott, the Boston Parks & Recreation Dept., and the Beantown Softball League. A very special thanks also to all of the members of the Tournament Committee and to the volunteers who have worked or will work many hours to ensure that this will be one of Boston's finest tournaments.

As always, we hope your stay here will be one to remember. Good luck to all the teams. Play hard, play safe, and enjoy our wonderful city.

Sincerely,

Tom Poitras
Tournament Chairman

Minuteman Softball Classic

The Beantown League

Officers

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Assistant Commissioner
Secretary
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Bill Svetz
Mike La Montagne
David Gunning
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Minuteman Classic Committee Members

Tournament Chair
Athletics

Concessions
Finance

Housing
Marketing
Publicity/Program

Registration

Special Events

Transportation

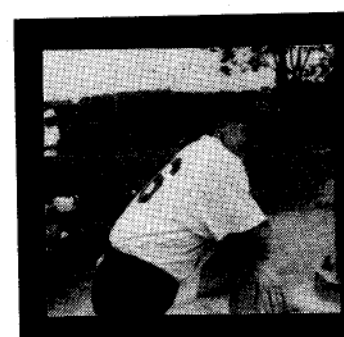
Division Representatives
Competitive (A&B)

Recreational (C)
Women's

Tom Poitras
Michael LaMontagne
Joe Sarno
Frank Beradis
Bill Gorman
Michael DeNegrin
Bill Svetz
John Haas
Mark Hyman
Jim Torres
Jeff Perrotti
Bucca Hull
Donny Cranley
Artie Oliver
Peter Dassau
Jack Thrapp

Mark Ambrose
Tom Kidd
Paul Sepe
Stacy Crowell
Sandie Weakland

Tournament



(top to bottom) Assistant Commissioner Mike LaMontagne, Beantown Commissioner Bill Svetz, (l to r) Frank Beradis, concessions, and Bucca Hull, registration. Minuteman chairman Tom Poitras.

Upper Division	W	L
Fenway Falcons	7	2
Fritz	7	2
Ramrod	6	3
5-Star Travel	4	4
Luxor	4	4
Fritz Southenders	1	7
Yukon Mounties	1	8

Lower Division	W	L
Randolph C.C.	7	3
Club Café	6	4
Ramrod Spurs	5	5
Mike's Gym	2	8

**BEANTOWN
SOFTBALL
LEAGUE
CURRENT
STANDINGS**

Will it be Fritz again?

CAN THE NORTH HOLD OFF THE SOUTH IN THE "C" DIVISION?

**Boston's Mike
La Montagne
handicaps
the 1995 Minuteman
Classic**



Ah, yes! With the return of the Minuteman Classic, I once again get to practice the fine art of predicting who the winners will be. While never easy, and I'm never one toot my own horn, if you go back to my 1992 predictions, you will see that I correctly predicted the Recreational Division finals as well as the medal finish of Old Friends from St. Louis in the Women's Division. The competitive division is always easy — predict Fritz — and more than likely, you'll be right.

This year, I'm not so sure I can repeat on a clean sweep as 1995's crop of teams are relatively new to the tournament, at least in the "C" Division.

In the Competitive Division, as I previously mentioned, Fritz would have to be considered the pre-tournament favorite. Even though they have lost some key players from last year's team, they remain unbeaten as of June 19 and, if they are to be chal-

lenged, more than likely it will come out of Philadelphia, namely the Bike Stop team. In tournament play, this team has given Fritz fits, knocking them into the loser's bracket at the 1994 Gay Softball World Series in Nashville, and in April of this year, pulling another upset of Fritz in the Birmingham tournament. The remaining teams in the division include the Ramrod, the Fenway Falcons and the New York Splash Sharks. You can expect these teams to be evenly matched and very competitive. The prediction here, though, is that Fritz and the Bike Shop should finish first and second. The third spot is wide open.

In the "C" Division, expect Philadelphia to field some strong teams. They will, however, face heavy competition

from the Boston teams, including Randolph Country Club, the Fritz Southenders and Yukon. The wild card teams are from the South: the Ft. Lauderdale Stud, Norfolk's The Other Side and the Tampa Cove Pilots.

This is the first year of the "C" Division in the Minuteman Classic, so it's hard to make a prediction as to who the top three will be. However, not being one to shy away from a controversy, I'm going to go out on a limb and say that one of the southern teams will finish in the top three and the other two spots will go to Philadelphia and Boston teams.

Now that I have set myself up for easy criticism, those feel snubbed can prove me wrong by winning. Good luck to all! ♦

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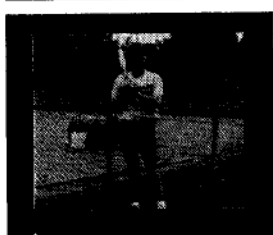
Tournament 95 Rules

1. Teams may pick up no more than 4 players and such players must be identified on the roster as pickup players. Of such pickup players, no more than one may be from a higher registered team. In the Competitive division there are no restrictions. Pick up players may be from any division.
2. A and B Division registered teams must compete in the Competitive division. C Division registered teams may compete in any division. The Tournament Chairman will have final say on which division a team may participate in.
3. In round Robin games, no new inning may begin after 55 minutes. This means the game will end regardless of the inning. There are no slaughter rules in Round Robin play.
4. Double Elimination games will have no new innings after 70 minutes. A 15 run slaughter rule will be in effect after 4 1/2 innings or five, depending on whether the home team is winning or losing.
5. Teams must have like shirts with numbers on the back of the shirts. Numbers must be at least 6" in height.
6. All protests of rule interpretations will be decided by the UIC. There are no appeals of those decisions.
7. No metal cleats are allowed in tournament play.
8. Teams may use one Extra Player and must be identified prior to the start to the game.
9. Only one courtesy runner may be allowed and must be identified prior to the game. The person who made the last out will be the runner. The opposing

Coach must agree to the use of the courtesy runner.

10. In case of ties in the double elimination tournament, the International tie breaking rule will be used.
11. Line up cards will be used and the home team is the official scorekeeper. In cases when the home team cannot keep the official scorebook, the visitor team would keep the official book. The umpire is responsible for turning in the official line up cards and final score to the tournament official at their field complex.
12. The new titanium bat is not allowed the tournament. ♦

VIOLATIONS OF THE ABOVE LISTED RULES WILL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION!



Rick Harrington.
Mike LaMontagne (opposite page).

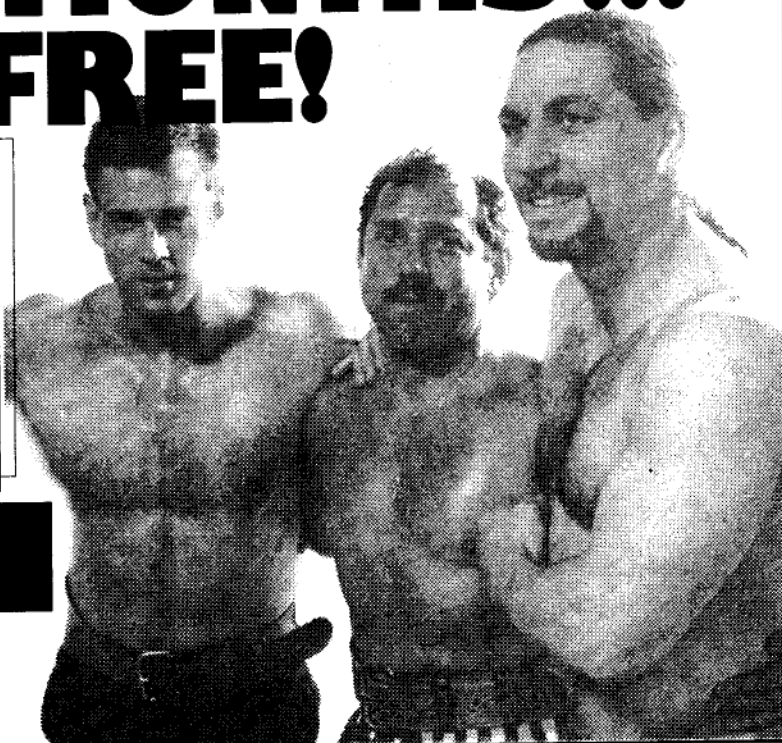
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Beantown History

by Mike LaMontagne



(Top to bottom) L.A.'s Carl Raiders, second place—Recreational Division. The Buddies team takes a moment to enjoy themselves. The Boston Mets celebrate their 1989 recreational Division Beantown Championship

It began as a thought, became a reality and was the driving force behind the Beantown Softball league's attempt and culmination of the 1991 Gay Softball World series.

According to local softball historians, Gary Staples and Leslie Tiffany were the original thought provokers. In the early years of the Tournament (1983-84), it consisted of only one division and games were played at Daisy and Cleveland Circle Fields. It wasn't until the games were moved to the fields in Cambridge that the Classic became a bonafide, two division tournament.

The Boston Ramrod won the Competitive Division by beating Fritz on a Joe Peltier home run or misplayed fly ball depending on who you talk to. In the Recreational Division, the 1270 won its third title by beating back a challenge from the Ploughboys and Mirabar of Providence. The banquet was held at the Cyclorama, complete with mouthwatering lobsters.

In 1988, the Tournament was moved to Smiths Field on Soldiers' Field Road where the permanent home for the Classic has been found, more or less. That year, one of the most unforgettable games, ever in the history of the Tournament occurred. The Annex Reds team, ranked nationally at that time, won the Competitive Division over Charlie's Niners from New York, beating them in the "if necessary" game of the double elimination tournament. However, it was the first game of the championship between these two teams that remain strong in many Classic's fans' minds.

The never say die Charlie's Niners came back from an 11 run deficit in the bottom of the last inning to force the "if" game. The Niners became the crowd's favorite following the comeback that year and each year after. Oddly enough, the Boston Competitive teams all took a quick exit from the tournament.

In the Recreational Division, the Fritz Raiders stormed through a crowded field beating the perennial Rec. Division powerhouse, the 1270. It later proved to be the end of what had been a 1270 stronghold on the BSL's Recreational Division. It was also the first year of the Women's Division in the Tournament with Chicago's Synergy winning what would be two championships in a row. Off the field, Commissioner Bob Burnham lost his voice and then, yours truly, a newcomer to the scene, did the talking and they haven't shut me up since.

In 1989, the Tournament became one of the largest in the country with some 33 teams participating. The Tournament grew in status as well as quality as nationally ranked teams came to Boston to take on a newly-formed Fritz team and the local Metro Boston Amateur Softball Umpires joined the umpiring crew, thus a working relationship between the BSL and the ASA began.

In the Competitive, Fritz proved to live up to its early season billing by beating back a challenge from the Norfolk Outlaws and an upstart Luxor team. The Boston Mets, sponsored by the Metropolitan Health Club, surprised many by winning the extremely competitive recreational division. They became known as the "Comeback Kids" by rallying to defeat the Raiders and Mirabar, then fought back in the "if" game to beat the Philadelphia Key West team. This match-up re-occurred in 1990 when the two teams later known as the Ramrod and Blue Parrot, would showdown in the championship game of the National Invitational Tournament at the Gay Softball World Series in Pittsburgh. The Parrot won the rematch. In the Women's Division Synergy won the division beating Leslie Tiffany's team.

Off the field, and not to be forgotten, was the case of the missing bat as the Boston Mets went to bat against the Mirabar,

just another strange occurrence in the life of gay softball. The banquet became a buffet and was held at the Villa Victoria, and for the first time, trophies were given out after the games at the fields.

In 1990, as Boston began preparations for hosting Series '91, 28 teams came to Beantown for a sneak peek of what was to come. Fritz won its second consecutive championship in the Competitive Division beating out Charlie's Niners from New York. The Niners had upset the Norfolk Outlaws earlier in the tournament.

In the recreational, Maximum Security exploded to win the championship by beating the Southenders in the title game. In the Women's Division, Indigo won its second Classic championship. The banquet was held at Buddies with Congressman Barney Frank making a special appearance.

After hosting the 1991 Gay Softball World Series and Hurricane Bob, the Beantown Softball League wearily hosted the Minuteman classic once again in 1992.

While the tournament was smaller in size than in previous years, 25 teams participated and the games themselves provided plenty of excitement despite—some foul weather—rain and cold for the first two days of the tournament. In the Competitive Division, Club Cafe and the Ramrod got the tournament off on the right foot as Club Cafe hung on to post a thrilling victory. The win proved to be a catalyst for Club Cafe as they went on to finish in second place, upsetting the Minnesota Bandits who finished third.

Winning the division of course, was none other than our own Fritz team, who later in the year would win the 1992 Gay Softball World Series in Los Angeles.

In the Recreational Division, pre-tournament predictions proved true as Chaps, Fritz Falcons and Carl's Raiders of Los Angeles battled it out to the end for the championship.

While the Falcons came in third, they came together as a team and when it came to the finals, Chaps and Carl's Raiders provided the fans with a thrilling two game championship.

The Raiders came out of the loser's bracket and handed Chaps its first loss and then in the "if necessary" game, had everyone on the edge of their seats as they and Chaps battled back and forth before Chaps won it in extra innings, thereby keeping the Recreational Division in the history of the Minuteman Classic.

In the Women's Division, Indigo, otherwise known as the old 1270 team, posted another championship and B Serious came in second. Old Friends from St. Louis came in third in their first trek to Boston.

Now, after a two year absence, the Minuteman Classic returns and you can bet that no matter who wins, there will be some memorable moments on and off the field, as well as some of the most exciting games of the season. ♦

Club Sandwich

You'll love our nightlife, you'll love to boogie

As 16 Hub clubs within minutes of each other welcome Minuteman Tournament guests, this could be the weekend you'll long remember. So, bring along your camera, you'll be glad you did.

To keep you in the softball mood, host club **FRITZ** proudly displays its many winning trophies, plaques and awards. Open daily at noon, this South End neighborhood favorite boasts one of Boston's most famous Sunday Brunches (only \$9.95). This Sunday, July 2, the Minuteman Blockbuster Street Dance happens from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. right outside the door on Chandler Street. **Host: Bill Svetz.**

by the Lounge Lizard

One block north, near the corner of Berkeley St. & Columbus Ave. is **CLUB CAFE**, offering great new music and comedy videos in its **MOONSHINE** lounge Saturday night with VJ **Tom Yazbek**. No cover. Piano entertainment in the Lounge all weekend long. Sunday Brunch: \$9.95. This popular gay/lesbian restaurant and lounge proves that casual elegance doesn't have to be stuffy. **Host: Frank Ribaud.**

Go two blocks south of Fritz and enter **THE EAGLE** (520 Tremont St.), another South End neighborhood hotspot

with the accent on Levis, Dockers and a no-attitude, down-to-earth friendliness that is definitely catching on. Not to be outdone by other clubs, an all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch can be found here, too, for the same \$9.95. Open daily at 4:00. Live DJ most nights. **Host: Leo Moises.**

In nearby Bay Village, there are three separate venues all under one roof at (69 Church St.): **MARIO'S** restaurant; the sports video bar, **JOX**, and music video cruise bar upstairs, **LUXOR**. The lounges open at 4:30 p.m., with the dining room open at 5:30. Here, you're apt to meet that hot, young college jock, as well as

president of the local bank and just about every male Bostonian in between. All credit cards accepted. **Host: Brian Gokey.**

Ready for a live version of *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*? Right around the corner from Luxor is **JACQUES**, (79 Broadway) one of the nation's foremost Female Impersonation Shows seven nights a week at 10:30 — and home of *The Mess in a Dress*, *The Bitch of Boston*: **Sylvia Sidney** (Tuesdays). A small cover charge is your ticket to *A World of Fem-ertainment* and frequent live musical entertainment as well.

Host: Don Richards.

The oldest and most elegant "bar for gentlemen" in Boston is **NAPOLEON** (52 Piedmont St.), also in Bay Village behind an unobtrusive red door and hidden to all but those who know it — a throwback to the days when being gay had to be a secret. Nattily-attired bartenders,

crystal chandeliers, spotlessly clean surroundings, Renaissance paintings and statuary create an ambience found only in Boston's most exclusive private men's clubs. Live piano music most anytime. Dancing on weekends upstairs at **JOSEPHINE'S** **Host: Billy May.**

Head a few blocks west to Copley Square and find **CHAPS** (27 Huntington St.), a half-block-long store-front gay megaplex behind two-way glass. (You can see out, but you can't see in!) There is no sign to announce Boston's only (and hottest) seven-nights-a-week dance club, open from 1:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. Three bars, music videos, go-go boys, Sunday splash dance at 6:00. Cover after 9:00 p.m. **Host: Brian Kelley.**

A brief cab or subway ride (Orange Line on the "T" to Haymarket Station) *continues on page 20*

Where to catch the action after the game.



69 CHURCH STREET, BOSTON
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Community Telephone Numbers

Area Code (617)

AIDS Action Committee
AIDS Hotline
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BAGLY Boston Alliance For Gay and Lesbian Youth
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Gay AL-ANON
GLAD Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders
Gay and Lesbian Alcoholics Anonymous

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926-2536
983-1465
338-9595
800 428-AGLY
932-5461
524-4644
423-9558
536-3355
267-0900
876-6883
266-0824
843-5300
426-1350
426-9444

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Gay Fathers of Greater Boston
Girth & Mirth of New England
Integrity
Lutherans Concerned/Boston
Men of All Colors Together, Boston
Metropolitan Community Church
Old Cambridge Baptist Church
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421-9758
479-5119
783-4081
266-4378
288-8029
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547-2440
262-3456
327-3646
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tion) will bring you to the famed Boston Garden area where there are more Irish pubs per square foot than almost anywhere on the planet — but only one gay bar, **119 MERRIMAC**. Its name is its address so, again, don't look for a fancy sign (or even a window). This funky hotspot is the only one left in the North End of Boston, since Sporters closed recently after 38 years, as did Bobby's after four. The city's gay population has mostly migrated to the South End and Back Bay, so most of its clubs have too. But this mighty leather and Levi landmark hangs on proudly, with a friendly and very cruisy clientele. Open daily at noon. Pool tables. DJ on weekends. No cover. **Hosts: Steve &**

Russell.

Hop over, jaunt, sashay or whatever, but make it a point to get to "The Fenway" — not the Park, the three gay cha-cha palaces that surround it. Speaking of famous Fenway Park, a walk up three flights of stairs to the rooftop of **QUEST** (1270 Boylston St.) on Monday or Saturday nights gets you an almost perfect view of the home of the Red Sox, and all the action when our beloved Sox are playing at home. For even more fun, take in the three other floors of dancing and entertainment action. Many bars, go-go boys, drag queens, contests, special promotions, freebees, frequent BBQs. **Co-hosts: Michael Svat & John Dellarocco.**

Two doors (and a world) away

is **THE RAMROD**, Boston's nationally famous leather and Levi bar bringing together fantasy, fetishes and the reality of the serious S&M aficionados and those who like them. Open daily at 4:00 p.m. (with a terrific complimentary buffet Sundays at 8:00). DJ dancing Thursday through Sunday. Uniforms, leather accessories encouraged but not necessary. **Host: Jeff Zerpoli.**

Just around the corner at 15 Lansdowne St. is the "Sunday night place to be" for over 1,000 Mr. Rights, **AVALON**, a 15-year dancing tradition on Boston's biggest dance floor with the most famous light and laser show in the East. The Generation X crowd is alive and well and likes the dancing hot after 10:00. **Co-hosts:**

Michael Svat & John Dellarocco.

"Cross over the bridge" to "The Peoples' Republic of Cambridge" and the nightly action happens at **PARADISE** (180 Mass. Ave.) — and nowhere else in this famous home of Harvard and MIT. The dance music is hot and so are the go-go boys and patrons. For steamy cruising, this two-floored hotspot prides itself on creating a safe but sleazy, passion-loaded hangout for those whose raging hormones need an outlet. Frequent guest doorman is porn star Donnie Russo. And don't be surprised to see Ryan Idol, David Burrill or other major "art" film male stars on stage! Get the picture? after 9:00 p.m. ♦

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Directions from Providence: 95 North to 495 South to 24 North to Exit 20A (Randolph Route 139 East) 0.8 mile entrance on your right.

Friday, June 30, 1995

5:00pm - 12:00am
Registration at Cambridge Marriot Hotel
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494-6600
Red Line Kendall Square T-Station

10:00pm
Managers meeting Cambridge Marriot Hotel

Saturday, July 1, 1995

8:00am - 5:30pm
Games at Smith and MIT Fields

7:30pm - 11:00pm
Boat Cruise
Departs Long Wharf Boston
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Tickets \$15.00
Blue Line Aquarium T-Station

Sunday, July 2, 1995

8:00am - 5:00pm
Games at Smith and MIT Fields

5:00pm - 8:00pm
Fritz Block Party
Corner of Berkley and Chandler Streets, Boston
Includes Full Barbecue
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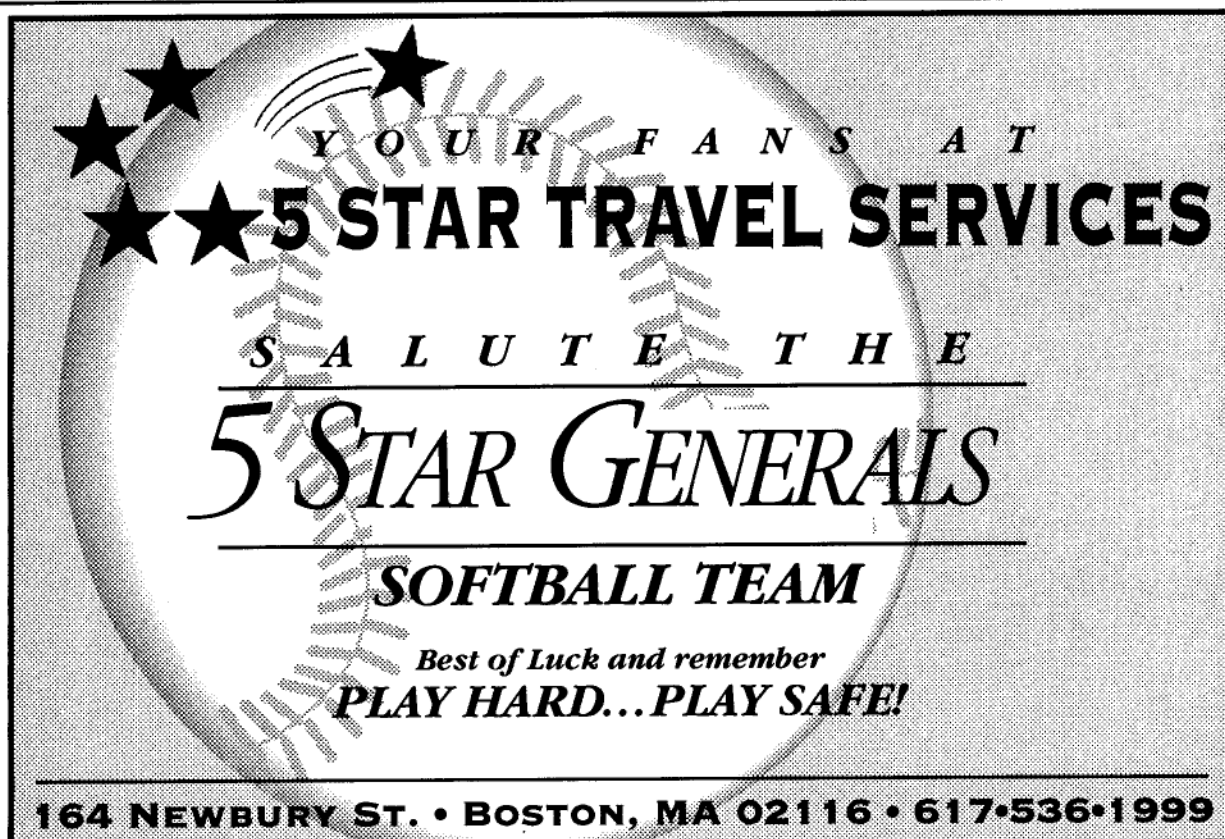
Monday, July 3, 1995

8:00am - 3:30pm
Games at Smith Field

5:00pm
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