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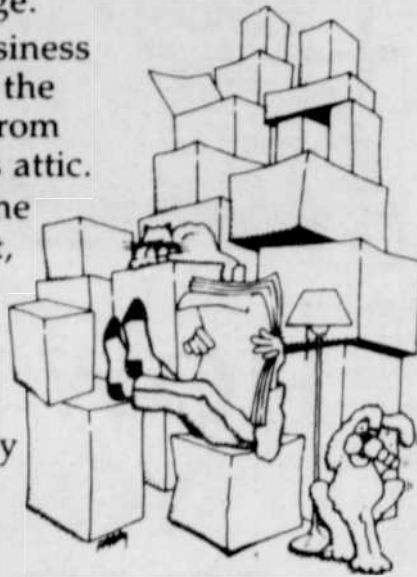
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## Just news

### Artists plan AIDS fundraiser

BY W. C. M. C. R. A. E.

**A**RT/AIDS, a fund-raising event organized by Portland artists and gallery owners to benefit people with AIDS, will be held to raise money to support social and health resources for AIDS patients. The event, scheduled for Sunday, October 11, will begin with a "gallery walk" featuring special works donated by artists in 29 of 31 of Portland's art galleries. The evening will end at the Oregon Art Institute, with cocktails, hors-



IN MEMORY OF ALICE ERA PAUL, 8.22.78 to 7.21.87 The sweetest spiritual guide dog. All my love, ANN HINDS

d'oeuvres, and speakers. The proceeds of the evening will be used to establish a fund for long-term health treatment and to augment daily health care and social resources for persons with AIDS.

Artist Larry Kirkland, member of the ART/AIDS steering committee, says that the fundraiser grew out of a desire to provide a funding source for long-term health care and to call attention to the cultural, social, and medical impact of AIDS. Galleries are asking the artists they represent to contribute a work which will be put on display in the gallery. Money spent on art work will be totally tax deductible and the entire selling price will be donated to ART/AIDS. A committee will then administer the money for use in encouraging community organizations to develop health and social resources for in-home and long-term care.

Kirkland says the response to ART/AIDS has been tremendous. "This fundraiser gives access to business and corporate

sources who have historically supported the cultural life of Portland. The arts community has been hit hard with AIDS, and ART/AIDS gives the business community the opportunity to get involved."

Kirkland stressed the need for a wide range of people to help with the event. Volunteers are needed

- to sell and buy tickets
- to buy the art work
- to provide information at the galleries
- to help at the galleries
- to prepare mailings.

Readers interested in helping with the event should write Donna Bodio, 9865 S.W. Ventura Ct., Tigard, OR 97223. Artists not represented by a gallery will be able to display work at The Northwest Artists Workshop.

ART/AIDS "calls attention to AIDS in a positive way," says Kirkland. "It acknowledges that AIDS is a problem of the entire community."

### Pantry wall up, needs paint

BY ANITA FLOYD

**E**sther's Pantry is taking on a new larger look, thanks to the support of many new-found and old friends. Sat., July 11th, Barbara Standard and friends erected a new wall for the pantry. Barbara has her business appropriately named "Jill of All Trades." Through her guidance and expertise the wall went up in perfect order, to include a "well hung door!" Many thanks to Barbara, Gilah, Billy and Diane for a well done job!

Before we can move into the new area, a cleaning and painting party is in order.

Anyone who has time to donate towards this can call Anita at 231-0843. Upon completion of painting we will move our food supply onto the new shelves and be better able to inventory our cache. At the moment the pantry is in need of the following items: peanut butter, tuna fish, fruit juices, canned fruit, breakfast cereals (high fiber), disposable razors, shaving cream, deodorants, and paper towels. Any donations are appreciated and can be dropped off at the Embers Ave., 110 NW Broadway.

Special thanks are extended to Steve Lien & Steve Suss for their valued support of the Pantry. Without their contributions of time & materials, Esther's Pantry would not be the success that it is today.

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### Protest of Beastie Boys wins donation from CBS Records

**N**aming Names" radio broadcast publicizing violently homophobic comments by the Beastie Boys has resulted in a \$2000 donation by the rock group's record company, CBS Records, to the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project.

The nationally syndicated broadcast, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD), reported an interview with two of the Beastie Boys in the magazine *New Music Exchange*. "I hate faggots," said lead singer Adam Horowitz. He went on to characterize homosexuals as child molesters and as psychologically sick. "Naming Names" invited listeners to contact CBS Records to let CBS know how they felt about the Beastie Boys' comments.

One caller got through directly to the vice president for press and public affairs, Robert Altsuler. When Altsuler asked how the caller wanted CBS to respond, the caller suggested a donation to the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence

Project. Within days, the Project received the \$2000 donation. In his covering letter, Altsuler made no reference to the Beastie Boys incident.

According to Anti-Violence Project Assistant Director William Smith, the donation was the first the project has received from a corporation. Smith said that as a result of the CBS response, other corporate donations will be easier to obtain.

The Beastie Boys' remarks — and CBS's response — came at a time when homophobic violence is steeply rising. Incidence of violence reported to the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project in 1986 were up 83% from the year before.

"Naming Names," the syndicated program sponsored weekly by GLAAD, is available by satellite to all public radio stations nationwide, as well as on the Gay Cable Network. Other national broadcasts have reported on a homophobic direct mail campaign by televangelist Jerry Falwell, the bigoted remarks by Paul Morrissey of the Morality Action Committee on a *Phil Donahue* show concerning gays in the Catholic Church, and the misrepresentation of lesbians and gay men in such media as NBC, ABC, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The New York Times*.