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Jury Says PWA Tried to Murder Police Officer With Bite

by Leilani D. Rector

Marietta, Ga. - Gregory Scott Scroggins, 27, is currently serving a 10-year sentence for attempted murder by biting a police officer on the arm. Scroggins, a lifelong Smyrna, Ga., resident is infected with the AIDS virus, and a Cobb County jury ruled on Oct. 20 that he used the deadly disease as a weapon against the officer with the intention of killing him.

Scroggins claims that his action was in self-defense of the officer's brutality. In a recent telephone interview with Southern Voice, Scroggins called the entire incident a "hate crime" against homosexuals and people with AIDS. From the Cobb County Jail, he

explained why he bit the officer.

"The officer grabbed me from behind ... I was on my knees," he said. "The officer had me in a choke hold." Scroggins said he panicked because his windpipe was being blocked and he couldn't breathe. He said he bit the officer in an attempt to loosen the grip on his neck.

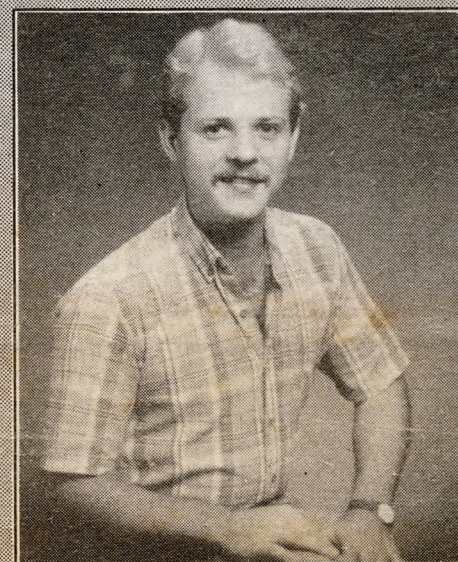
Officer David Crook, 30, of the Cobb County Police Department, testified that Scroggins purposely bit his arm while he was distracted during an attempt to apprehend Scroggins and his roommate, Paul Murray, during a domestic dispute on January 29.

Scroggins maintains that he wasn't trying to infect the officer with AIDS. "It took me a long time to come to grips with the disease

itself," he said. "I wouldn't want to inflict this on anyone."

Dr. Gene Copello, Medical Ethics Officer and Director of the AIDS Project at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., said that biting someone is different than attempting to murder someone.

"Certainly it's inappropriate for people to bite other people ... but clearly, there is no data that would support the notion that the virus can be transmitted through saliva," he said. He added that only a small number of people with the AIDS virus have traces of it in their saliva. Dr. Copello also noted that a recent American Dental Association study



Gregory Scroggins

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San Francisco Quake Spares Gay Neighborhoods

by Keith Clark

Despite widespread property damage and many deaths, the vast majority of residents in the San Francisco Bay Area survived the region's worst quake since 1906. Buildings in most of San Francisco's several largely gay areas—including the Castro, Haight, and Polk Street districts—came through with relatively minor damage.

Thom Waters was at work in Citizen's, a clothing retailer in the Castro, at 5:04 pm, Tuesday, October 17. "There was a rumble and the walls started shaking," he later told a reporter. "The windows just shattered and the walls started crumbling. From the back of the store all the way to the front, there was one big ripple in the plaster.

"We were lying on the floor and I noticed these mirrors were shaking and I really thought the whole ceiling was going to crack and drop on us. Then it was over and we got up. We went outside and stood there and held onto each other. I've experienced earthquakes, but nothing like this."

Only one earthquake-related injury was reported on Castro Street: shattered window glass severed three fingers of a woman's hand. She is reported to be doing well.

Portions of the South of Market area, known for its Folsom Street leather bars and shops, were harder hit. At least six people in the area were killed when they were struck by falling buildings and debris.

The building owned and occupied by the leather magazine *Drummer*, a South of Market business, sank three to four feet in the rear and has pulled away from adjoining buildings. "The building is a complete loss, but we've accounted for all our employees and friends," said *Drummer's* J.W. Beane as



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Castro Theater - "Temporarily closed because of falling plaster."

he tried to salvage what could be removed from the structure.

Project Open Hand, which delivers 650 hot meals each day to the homes of people with AIDS or ARC, was the Bay Area's only emergency meals provider able to operate after the quake. Thanks to dozens, perhaps hundreds, of first-time volunteers, the agency was able to carry on its regular service without interruption, plus extend help to others in need. Using the BART rapid rail system, an army of 80 volunteers delivered 3,000 plates of poached fish and glazed carrots to relief centers in San Francisco and Oakland, according to Open Hand spokeswoman Jeanne Alexander. Immediately after the

quake, volunteers from the Shanti Project, the city's main AIDS services organization, began contacting clients to make sure their emergency needs were taken care of. Executive Director Eric Rofes reports that Shanti also dispatched volunteers to Red Cross relief centers to help console survivors of persons who died in Oakland's Nimitz Freeway disaster.

The streets of the Castro district were alive with people Tuesday evening. By nightfall, with most of the Bay Area swathed in blackness, residents were out comparing quake stories with friends, neighbors and total strangers. Though most shops and restaurants were closed, pedestrians flocked to bars such as Castro Station and Francine's and sipped beer by candlelight until police ordered the bars closed at 8:30. "It was packed in here. We did a brisk business," said Phoenix bartender Jeff Olney. Several popular women's bars reportedly shuttled lesbians to bloodbanks in a spontaneously organized blood drive.

The Walgreens drug store at 18th and Castro stayed open and gave away free batteries, candles, matches, and flashlights until supplies ran out at 9 pm. Manager Esther Perez explained, "We are a neighborhood store and should band together during something like this."

The "Yes on S" campaign, which has been fighting for a ballot initiative to keep San Francisco's challenged domestic partners law, said it was temporarily suspending its political efforts to work on earthquake relief through door-to-door fundraising for the American Red Cross.

After responding to Hurricane Hugo earlier this year, the Red Cross is badly in need of money. Any local Red Cross will accept donations to the Earthquake Relief Fund to coordinate continuing relief efforts in the Bay Area.

Attempted Robbery Attack in Little 5 Points

Atlanta — In an attempted robbery, a gay man was attacked Friday night October 27th at approximately midnight by two young black men on Austin Avenue directly off Euclid. One man is described as in his late teens or early twenties, about 6'2", dark-complexion and clean-shaven with high cheekbones, shallow cheeks, pointed features, and close-cropped hair. His build was described as being very tall and very thin and his manner nervous and high-strung.

The second assailant was of a stocky heavyset build.

The gay man sustained a broken hand and contusions of the scalp from the wooden pole used in the attack. He was treated and released at Georgia Baptist Hospital and is recovering. He does not believe the attack was a crime of hate.

The attack follows another attempted robbery in the parking lot of the Citizens and Southern Little Five Points branch during daylight hours earlier in October.

Anyone with any information is urged to call the Little Five Points Business Association Security Committee at 524-1358.

More Than 1 in 4 Atlanta Male Prostitutes Are HIV-positive

The Washington Blade (a gay paper) recently reported that a study done in Atlanta discovered that more than one out of every four male prostitutes tested HIV antibody positive.

Georgia State University researcher Kirk W. Elifson published his survey in the Sept. 21 *New England Journal of Medicine*. Out of the 152 prostitutes studied 27% tested HIV antibody positive. 37% had been exposed to Hepatitis-B while over 50% had syphilis. 54% of the male prostitutes said they were either bisexual or gay and the rest were heterosexual.

Massachusetts Passes Gay Rights Bill

Boston — "Mass. Senate passes gay rights bill" was the headline of the report by the *Gay Community News* which discussed the October 11 vote 23-13 by the Massachusetts Senate for H.5427. This bill will make Massachusetts the second state in the United States to have a law against sexual orientation discrimination.

The bill must now pass a final concurrence through the house which had passed it with a 4-vote margin (76-72) earlier this year. Governor Michael Dukakis has assured supporters that he will sign the gay rights bill.

The bill carries with it some controversial amendments which could cause it to be lost to "the legislative graveyard," explained Arlise Isaacson, a lobbyist who had worked for this bill for eight years. The bill has been amended to exclude civil rights protection in matters of religious affiliation, foster care parenting and domestic partnership rights.

Isaacson said that "we finally had the House and the Senate agreeing that gay people, gay men and lesbians should have equal rights under the law. It is so simple and yet never have we come so far."

Homophobic Agenda of Far Right Promotes Violence

Atlanta — A new report released by the Center for Democratic Renewal (CDR) entitled *Quarantines and Death: The Far Right's Homophobic Agenda* ties the increased occurrence of anti-gay violence with white supremacist organizations.

The Executive Director of the CDR, Daniel Levitas, explained that "this report describes the theoretical framework of the far right's homophobic agenda and outlines the basic steps needed to confront anti-gay bigotry."

The authors of the 40-page monograph are

CDR Research Director, Leonard Zeskind and lesbian activist and author, Mab Segrest. Segrest says, "Homophobic violence challenges all citizens who wish to preserve the fabric of democracy to act."

The document examines the motives behind anti-gay violence by far right groups and how they regard homosexuality, AIDS and civil rights. Zeskind discusses how the new right feels about AIDS and says "Whatever the perception, a steady stream of murders and assaults has been the result."

The CDR is a non-profit organization committed to counter white supremacy, religious intolerance and homophobic violence.

Quarantines and Death is available for \$5 from the CDR, PO Box 50469, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

Study Urges End to Military Discrimination

The *New York Times* reports that the Pentagon recently rejected a report issued by the Defense Department's Personnel Security Research and Education Center which suggested that the Pentagon rethink its ban on homosexuals from the military.

The report, "Nonconforming Sexual Orientations and Military Suitability" only briefly dealt with the lack of evidence supporting homosexuals as a security risk or their potential for blackmail. Pentagon officials said that the report wasted government money when it went beyond its task of determining the security risk of a military homosexual and examined the broader matter of homosexual suitability for military life.

The report was rejected by the Department of Defense and Dr. Theodore Sarbin, co-author of the report was asked to focus only on the security risk question. Dr. Sarbin said, "I don't think anything there can be challenged."

Representative Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) said, "The problem is that the Defense Department doesn't want to deal with it." Schroeder further reported that, "we were told the report's mandate was to look at the reliability of homosexuals for security reasons, not the suitability of homosexuals for

military service. I find that a distinction without a difference."

Dr. Sarbin says that the new report will also conclude that there is no greater security risks in homosexual military personnel and that there is no greater risk of blackmail for a homosexual. Sarbin said, "Anybody who has a secret is a potential for blackmail...it can be anything—adultery, bankruptcy, unprosecuted felonies, and sexual orientation."

39 Arrested at Anti-Gay Conference

Orange County, Calif.—39 protesters were arrested for disrupting an October 7 symposium organized by the California Coalition for Traditional Values according to a report in *Gay Community News*. The seminar, called the "West Coast Symposium on Public Policy and Homosexuality" was led by Reverend Louis Sheldon.

200 protesters appeared outside the Pan Pacific Hotel in Anaheim, Calif. where the conference was trying to conduct business. The protesters disrupted the speech being delivered by Congressman William Dannemeyer although their particular target was a speech called "Blacks? Animals? Homosexuals? What is a minority?" which was delivered by William Allen, Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The noise level rose to such a level that the speakers were forced to delay their deliveries. The 39 were arrested when they entered the Hotel and refused to unblock the entrance to the room where Allen was scheduled to speak.

Topics discussed at the conference included what Sheldon called "Hope for the Homosexual" or reparative therapy which is the process by which a homosexual is "cured of his/her chosen lifestyle." Sacramento's *The Latest Issue* reported that a 1-1/2 hour video of gay lifestyle was shown. Lynette Klawon, a lesbian who infiltrated the seminar, said that the video "drew obvious gasps and groans from the audience." The video maker is Jim Johnson, a "cured" homosexual.

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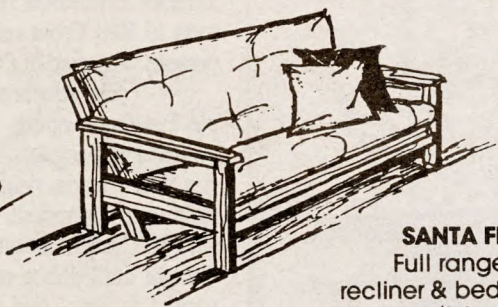
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Prosecuting Attorney Charles Norman said that Scroggins' intent to murder was the reason he was convicted. "That's the problem with this theory thing - if nobody's written a paper about it, nobody believes it." He added, "We're picking on this poor guy because he bit a police officer. It doesn't matter if he tried to kill him with his mouth, a knife or a gun," Norman concluded.

Scroggins had been charged with two counts of obstruction of a police officer - a misdemeanor, but nine and a half months after those initial charges, the state filed a second indictment of attempted murder. At this point, it is not clear why the second indictment was filed.

Scroggins said he was shocked that the jury so readily accepted the prosecutor's case against him. "How can they interpret what was in my mind at that time?" he asked. "You mean to tell me that a jury of 12 people read my mind?"

Scroggins said he also believes that the court was prejudiced because he is a homosexual with AIDS. "I've always downplayed my homosexuality. I never hid it, but I never advertised it either," he said. "The next thing I know, it's all over the papers. I feel like I'm being put on display," he said. "I can sympathize with a rape victim - I feel violated and exposed."

Scroggins said the worst thing he had to endure was seeing a newspaper headline with his name and AIDS linked together. "It's ruined my name, my business reputation and destroyed my character," he said.

Gregory Schroeder, attorney for Scroggins, states that his client is also being "treated like a leper and a vaudeville side-show act" in jail. Scroggins said he believes he and Murray are being treated differently than the other inmates. Murray, Scroggins' roommate, was found guilty of obstructing an officer and was sentenced to one year in jail. They're being kept in a mental ward, according to Scroggins. "It's sort of the place where they put all the gay and unstable people. There have been a lot of fights. Me and Paul (Murray) have decided

not to get involved in other people's discrepancies."

Other deviations in the treatment of the two include the serving of their meals on throw-away plates, when other inmates get trays, as well as the separation of their laundry from the other inmates' laundry.

Both Scroggins and Murray are supposed to be receiving AZT, a drug to slow the progression of AIDS, but as Southern Voice went to press neither one has been given the medication. Dr. David Rimland, both Scroggins' and Murray's doctor had prescribed the drug to them, and said he had made arrangements with the Cobb County Jail Infirmary for them to receive it. "That's been arranged," Rimland said. "Mrs. Scroggins has Greg's AZT and is to bring it in to him." However, Mrs. Scroggins said that the head nurse at the infirmary, Virginia Morris, told her the medication couldn't be given yet. Nurse Morris told Southern Voice the medication was being withheld because Rimland had ordered some blood tests before the drugs were to be given. Rimland, on the other hand, said he ordered no further tests.

Schroeder fears the worst for other PWAs as a result of the attempted murder ruling against Scroggins. "I think there will be a chilling effect on anyone who wants to be tested for AIDS or to get AZT. As an attorney, I wouldn't advise a client of mine to have a record of their AIDS test. It seems like they're treating a public health epidemic like the victims are criminals. How many kids in the 1950's were prosecuted for swimming in a swimming pool?"

If the case isn't overturned, Scroggins said he doesn't hold much hope. "If it comes to that, I'll just pray to the good Lord to hurry up and take me out of this world. I don't want to live long in this environment," he said. "I want to die in peace and be left alone."

As Southern Voice went to press Scroggins was being transported to Jackson Diagnostic Center in Jackson, Ga. for evaluation. The evaluation will determine where Scroggins will serve out his sentence. In the meantime, Schroeder is preparing an appeal. Murray remains in the Cobb County Jail.

March for Choice Scheduled



by Charlene Ball

On November 12, 1989, at 2:30 PM Georgians will gather for a mass mobilization for women's lives. Georgians for Choice is planning a march and rally to coincide with similar actions taking place all over the nation in state capitals and in Washington, D.C. The action is called "Mobilize for Women's Lives."

"This action is extremely important," says Sally Tyler, Executive Director of the Georgia Abortion Rights Action League (GARAL) and Chair of the Steering Committee of the coalition. "It is even more crucial now since the emphasis has shifted from the federal-judicial level to the state-legislative level as a result of the disastrous Webster Supreme Court decision. This will be the first time since that decision that Georgians have come together to support the right of choice."

Honorary marshalls for the march will be Georgia Congressmen John Lewis and Ben Jones. veto.

Participants in "mobilize for Women's Lives" will gather in Woodruff Park in downtown Atlanta. At 2:30 p.m. a march will begin and proceed to the State Capitol, where a rally including music, speakers from political and religious organizations, pro-choice advocates, and women sharing their own stories will take place.

Georgians For Choice is a broad-based coalition of political, religious, and public service organizations including the American Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters, the Georgia Psychological Association, the National Black Women's Health Project, Catholics for Choice, Republicans for Choice among others.

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by Gareth Fenley

They smash curbs with sledgehammers, crawl up the stairs of city buses, chain themselves to steering wheels, block traffic with their bodies. They were carried off to jail in Atlanta this fall after shutting down the Greyhound terminal for 6 hours, chanting "We will ride!" They are the American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation, better known as ADAPT.

The protesters say they have one simple goal. They want to ride the bus. It may be partly due to their efforts that 31% of the national transit bus fleet is now wheelchair accessible. Their demonstrations are replacing the poster-child idea of "poor, helpless cripples" with a new image of wheelchair warriors.

Like the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP), ADAPT is willing to break the law. The two controversial groups admire each other's tactics and sometimes work toward the same objectives, explains Atlanta lesbian and ADAPT activist Eleanor Smith.

"Five years ago, my two oppressions were as far apart as the thumbs on my two hands," Smith says, holding her hands out to the sides of her wheelchair. Then she brings her hands together, thumbs touching. "AIDS has made a big difference. Gay rights activists and disability activists are now fighting for the same issues in Congress, side by side, not just out of empathy, but out of absolutely parallel self-interest. Young people have been thrust into disability issues. It's different than they ever would have dreamed on the dance floor."

AIDS and disability activists are pushing together for



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passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The transit provisions of this comprehensive bill would require lifts on all new public buses and lifts on private carriers starting in 5 years. The Bush administration backs the act, the Senate has passed it, and the House is expected to pass it this month.

The lobbying and reform that led up to the Disabilities Act are often credited to mainstream organizations, such as the Paralyzed American Veterans. "We kind of give those people leverage," says Mark Johnson of Atlanta, a quadriplegic who helped to start ADAPT in 1983. "Until there's an emotional

change, no intellectual persuasion will work."

In a 1977 protest, about 50 disabled people demanded that the federal government start enforcing the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Among other things, the Rehab Act outlaws discrimination on the basis of disability in all programs that get federal funds. After 28 days—the longest occupation of a federal building in U.S. history, according to Johnson—the government issued new regulations to put the law in action. Eleanor Smith remembers the excitement she felt when she learned of the 1977 protest. "I remember reading in a newspaper about people who occupied a federal building in San Francisco. To have there start being an activist, civil-disobedience group of disabled people was brand new in history, as far as I know. It was thrilling."

The fight heated up in 1979, when the U.S. Department of Transportation mandated that all federally funded new transit buses and rail stations must be wheelchair accessible. Immediately and fiercely, the American Public Transit Association (APTA) resisted. Claiming that bus lifts cost too much, APTA filed a lawsuit and won. The mandate was replaced with the much weaker principle of "local option," which says transit authorities can choose what kind of service to provide for disabled riders.

While many local systems are working to become fully accessible, others offer only "paratransit," a separate system of minibuses that run door-to-door by appointment. Disability activists charge that while these special services do meet some needs, they are no substitute for access to the whole system. Says Smith, "Separate always turns out to not be equal."

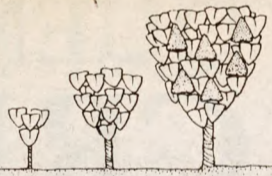
ADAPT came on the scene to make this point in 1983 with a protest at APTA's annual meeting. Allowed a 20-minute presentation to the convention, the activists called for 100% accessibility throughout all public transit systems, saying, "A society that can build MX missiles and puts people on the moon can surely put a wheelchair on a bus." APTA, however, stood behind local option—a position it has never changed.

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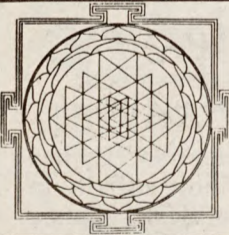
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Above: Eleanor Smith (front) and other community members in front of the APTA convention headquarters. Right: Clayton Jones chaining himself to a Greyhound bus to protest their lack of accessibility for disabled riders.



disability issues. To maintain a symbolic presence at the federal building, ADAPT has made plans to set up an exhibit of life-size photos and chain an old wheelchair in the lobby. They also may arrange a disability awareness session at the day-care center in the basement, where children were frightened by the demonstration.

Activists say they will continue to attend meetings of the MARTA committee on service to the elderly and handicapped, and monitor MARTA's hiring of a new staff person to coordinate disability issues. Bernard Baker, Atlanta ADAPT's newly selected leader, also plans some work within the ranks. "My goal is to add all people with any type of disability," he says, "not just people in wheelchairs." Visually impaired people, for instance, charge that the pavement design in MARTA's rail stations is unsafe for them, because there is no detectable change near the platform edge.

Nationally, with accessible facilities becoming common in public transit, ADAPT is now refocusing on private carriers. In January 1990, wheelchairs will converge on Dallas for ADAPT's first demonstration at a convention of the American Bus Association—the trade group that includes Greyhound.

Is ADAPT demanding too much? Sean Shipley, a Clarkston lesbian who uses a wheelchair, thinks so. "They're asking people to do for them what they're not willing to do for themselves," she says. "I think that they should go with the programs established by MARTA and other cities. More importantly, they should earn their own independence and get themselves a vehicle. They need to get along in the world of the able-bodied."

Joey Hartley, a gay participant in Atlanta ACT UP, disagrees. "Direct action is very empowering," he says. "Here are a bunch of people, like us, making noise and not letting themselves be pushed around any more. They're creating some respect."

Eleanor Smith believes that her activism with ADAPT is making a real difference. "Working through the system wasn't working," she says. "There was no change. Transit authorities thought the idea of lifts was ridiculous. ADAPT believes that disabled people have a right to access to public transit."

Since then, "ADAPT has been like fleas on a dog," says Smith. "They go wherever APTA goes." At 15 APTA conventions and meetings in the past eight years, wheelchair users and other disabled people from all over the United States have joined local activists for rallies, picketing, and civil disobedience. Last year, 83 demonstrators were arrested at a St. Louis convention; this September, 28 were arrested in Atlanta.

Blocking vehicle and pedestrian traffic seems to be ADAPT's most common illegal activity. The protesters intend to give able-bodied people a taste of inconvenience. Says Johnson, "We have to come around the long way and go in the back door all the time."

The loosely organized Atlanta group, like ADAPT groups everywhere, has no dues or membership. Smith thinks it has "about 25 hard-core people willing to hold elevator doors shut." Most work here has targeted national issues since the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) took a progressive stand in May 1987. A planned protest march

that month turned out to be a victory celebration of a vote won a week before. MARTA now buys only lift-equipped new buses, and by the year 2000, the system should be 100% accessible.

The APTA annual convention here September 22-27 drew about 300 demonstrators. Georgia activists came from the Atlanta metro area, Albany, Columbus, Fitzgerald, and Savannah. They were outnumbered, however, by those from other states, including Alaska, Hawaii, and Maine.

The protesters spent Monday of the convention marching, issuing demands, and being dragged out of the Richard Russell Federal Building. Eventually, they were allowed to stay overnight there. On Tuesday, they negotiated an agreement with federal authorities, including a promise to determine whether any transit systems are rushing to buy inaccessible buses before the Disabilities Act becomes law. Wednesday was devoted to the Greyhound protest, which received extensive TV and newspaper coverage.

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Repeal of Sodomy Law, Services for PWA's - A Matter of Life and Death

AIDS and gay rights activists from around the country will be converging on Atlanta January 8-9, 1990 for two days of demonstrations. ACT-UP/Atlanta is calling for a National Action to Repeal the Sodomy Laws to be held in Atlanta, on Monday, January 8. Then on Tuesday, January 9, we will move to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) to protest their restrictive definition of AIDS, and to demand a definition that will allow all people with HIV disease to receive existing benefits and services.

The Sodomy Laws: 30 million of us are "criminals."

The State of Georgia is the backwater of repressive sexual legislation. Home of the infamous *Hardwick* decision, the Georgia law criminalizes all oral as well as anal sex between consenting adults. The Georgia law provides for 20 years imprisonment for conviction on this "offense," more than for armed robbery, rape or other violent acts. But the problem is not just local. Georgia is one of twenty-two states that have turned 25-30 million gays and lesbians into unindicted outlaws, based on sexual orientation.

The sodomy laws are not mere judicial fossils; actual prosecutions are taking place. Recently, James Moseley, a white male heterosexual, spent 18 months of a five-year sentence in a Georgia state prison for sodomy. Because the conviction was for a "sex crime," Moseley spent his time in maximum security conditions, ineligible for parole. In September his conviction was overturned on the basis that the law was not meant to apply to married heterosexuals. Not justice, "just us."

The existence of these laws represents the

criminalization of the entire gay community and potential incarceration as well. In addition, the invocation of this law prevents distribution of safer sex information and condoms to prisoners, residents of state institutions, or students in the schools on the specious grounds that safer sex information encourages "illegal" behavior. If sodomy is a crime, AIDS becomes the punishment. Repealing these laws is a matter of life itself!

We all know that the sodomy laws are society's expression of contempt for gay and lesbian people. Let's join together to demand the repeal of this country's anti-homosexual laws, and to fight for life.

Benefits and services for everyone with HIV disease

The Center for Disease Control, located in Atlanta, is the federal agency responsible for the definition of AIDS used as the standard for eligibility for social services and benefits. Because of their narrow and restrictive definition, thousands of people suffering from HIV disease are excluded from the current CDC definition. Their symptoms are not those on the list. These people will die an even earlier death because they are not eligible for the services and treatments that exist. The CDC is "studying" the matter, but projects at least a two-year time frame before any changes in the definition may occur.

ACT-UP! FIGHT BACK! DEMONSTRATE JANUARY 8 and 9!

For information about transportation, housing, or how you can help, contact: Chip Rowan, Action Facilitator, ACT-UP/Atlanta, 685 Argonne St., Atlanta, GA 30308, 404/873-1097.

EDITORIAL RESPONSE

NCOD Ad: Laymon Fingers Southern Voice

To the Editor:

The recent editorial on the National Coming Out Day Ad was misguided, malicious and misinforming. If the editorial had just been a personal attack, thinly veiled or not, no response would have been made. If SOUTHERN VOICE wants to lower itself to the embarrassing level of another publication, that is their prerogative. However, the editorial was an insult to the NUMBERS of people who participated in the project. I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Ad project, whether it be by submission or contribution, and the hundred or so people who volunteered their time on the project. This group of dedicated people worked extremely hard for the Ad's success and they deserve our thanks.

SOUTHERN VOICE is critical of the Ad's planning process. One glaring fact seems to have escaped their memory -- SOUTHERN VOICE, through its own request, was a co-sponsor of the Ad. The reason for this request, per the Editor, was to gain visibility for the newspaper. The commitment by SOUTHERN VOICE for advertisements of the release form and of the project was included as a part of the overall plan to ensure the project's success. It was SOUTHERN VOICE who failed, not the Ad Committee. Even though SOUTHERN VOICE received the Ad release form in early August, they printed it on only two occasions, a half-page ad (on page 18) of the 31 August issue and a full page ad (back cover) in the 28 September edition. The page 18 ad garnered 35 responses. This response was in line with the goal of generating at least 120 responses via SOUTHERN VOICE advertising.

What happened to the 14 September issue, the most critical to the Ad's success? According to the Editor on a visit to their office, three days after this edition was distributed, "there was no room for the Ad, sorry." This deliberate abandonment of a commitment to a community project was the single largest blow to the Ad's success. A courtesy call was not made by SOUTHERN VOICE, either prior to going to press or even after distribution, to warn the committee that they were not honoring their commitment. The back cover ad, distributed four days prior to the deadline date, garnered less than 10 responses.

As a co-sponsor of the Ad, SOUTHERN VOICE made no efforts to be part of the planning process. Nor did they attend any MACGLO meetings where the Ad was discussed. No calls were placed by SOUTHERN VOICE to check on the Ad's status. Only four out of 46 staff members or volunteers of SOUTHERN VOICE had submissions in the Ad. None of their advertisers received a pitch to include their business in the Ad.

Was SOUTHERN VOICE the only component of the plan to not follow through on commitments? No. Organizations who promised to mail the release form or distribute them during meetings or events did not fulfill their commitments. These broken commitments doomed the Ad, NOT poor planning or the contingencies enacted.

It is a suggestion that before SOUTHERN VOICE attempts to lecture anyone, they first examine themselves for responsible actions.

A responsible newspaper should know all the facts before jumping to biased conclusions, then report all the facts without personal pettiness or prejudice. The NCOD Ad project was begun in May and was first publicly pushed at the Lesbian/Gay Pride Rally, definitely NOT a lackluster event. Remember three short years ago when barely 100 people were present? This year's was the largest Pride rally ever. A few people worked extremely hard to pull off this event and deserve our thanks, not insults.

A responsible newspaper lives up to its own motto. "Taking Pride in Our Culture" is suspect. For example, two full pages of "The 1989-1990 Theatre Season" failed to mention or acknowledge the only Gay/Lesbian Arts organization in the Southeast -- SAME. Also, numerous press releases hand delivered to SOUTHERN VOICE have been repeatedly "lost". Absent is reporting on the myriad of activities sponsored by organizations as reported in the monthly MACGLO meetings. SOUTHERN VOICE attends the largest body of community information only when a major fight is anticipated or when straight political figures speak.

A responsible newspaper is credible in its reporting. The embarrassing articles on the recent mayor's race is an example of stretches of truth, omissions of facts, and generous personal opinions conveyed as truth. Next time declare support for a candidate before reporting on a campaign, therefore the bias will be in the open.

A responsible newspaper does not embarrass the community. This applies not only to the NCOD pronouncement, but also the Foster Care issue. This editorial was nationally ridiculed. The "it's our way or no way at all" attitude sounded exactly like the ignorance and intolerance of the State. The condemnation of doors opening, efforts of others on our behalf, and forgetting lives could be prolonged editorial mirrored accusations hurled by us against governments for not responding to the AIDS pandemic.

Constructive criticism, based on all the facts available, is healthy, welcomed and encouraged. What any activist does not need is people like SOUTHERN VOICE sitting back, making broad or false statements critical of people or events without first checking their own house for the faults they accuse others of having as well as examining whether they have the right to sit in judgement in the first place. The right to criticize is earned, not granted. SOUTHERN VOICE has not earned that right until their proper planning includes a) fulfillment of all promises made b) accurate, complete, and responsible reporting and c) participation in the community, other than just taking advertising dollars.

Jeffrey Laymon

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Editor's Note:

Southern Voice always welcomes responses from the community. If you have an opinion about our NCOD editorial, or Mr. Laymon's letter, let us hear from you.

Correction/Amplification

The Human Rights Campaign Fund has recently hired 4 new women on staff. Tacie Dejanikus, National Field Manager; Laurie Dittman, Mid-West Regional Field coordinator; and Cathy Woolard, Southeastern Regional Field Coordinator. The Field Division is working to mobilize constituent response at the grassroots level to assist with HRCF's lobbying work in Washington. Kathleen Stoll was recently hired as the Director of Lesbian Issues and Outreach, a new HRCF program that will work to identify and promote issues of concern to lesbians.

The Speak Out program is designed to enable HRCF lobbyists to activate constituent response on crucial issues when there is little or no time to coordinate response through normal channels. Interested participants may pre-pay for a specific number of Western Union mailgrams to be sent on their behalf when a quick response time is critical. There are no "voice messages" in the Speak Out program.

Announcement

The Lesbian/Gay Rights Chapter of the ACLU of Georgia will present a panel discussion regarding the recent attempted murder conviction of Mr. Gregory Scroggins of Cobb County. This special panel will be presented during the regular monthly meeting of the Chapter at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, November 15 at the Peachtree Branch Library. A short meeting regarding the 1990 Lavender Law Conference to be held in Atlanta will be held following the Scroggins discussion for those persons interested in assisting with the Conference. For info: 377-8312.

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Gays Well Qualified to Serve in Military

To the editor:

Not every day do I open the paper to read a headline like this: "Homosexuals Better Suited to Military Than Heterosexuals, Defense Study Says." The article under that headline explains that "homosexuals trying to join the military have stronger qualifications and fewer problems in their backgrounds than their heterosexual counterparts," according to a 23-page draft report prepared this year by the Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center.

The report was released to the press by U.S. Representative Gerry Studds (D-Mass.). I would like to share with your readers the following letter of thanks to him.

Sunday, October 29, 1989

Dear Representative Studds,

Thank you for making public the defense center study regarding homosexuals in the military. I read about it in an article in today's *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

I personally feel that military training and practices are abhorrent, yet I have met good people who proudly choose military service as a career. As long as our nation must have these forces, there is absolutely no sense in denying homosexuals the opportunity to serve.

I recently talked with an intelligent, commanding young black woman who was selected for an elite presidential color guard during Navy boot camp. A few days after this honor, she was thrown in the brig and interrogated for 72 hours without food, water or sleep.

An officer had found a letter to her lover, a high school sweetheart who had joined the Navy at the same time. An immediate, exhaustive search of these women's personal belongings turned up a few more letters, including one that mentioned a third Navy recruit.

With incredible courage and integrity, the three women endured three weeks of imprisonment and intimidation. They were awakened in the middle of the night, made to scrub toilet floors with toothbrushes, put in solitary confinement. New recruits were brought in to view them and encouraged to join the officers in screaming every filthy racial and sexual description they could invent.

My friend admits she cannot remember everything that happened to her during that time. She does remember holding fast to this knowledge: "God loves me and my Mama loves me. Nothing these people say or do can change that."

And nothing that the Navy could say or do to these three women ever made them divulge the names of other lesbians.

Today, my friend is a marketing representative for a Fortune 500 corporation. Her entire family, including her grandmother, knows of and accepts her lesbianism. She says, "The Navy is crazy to throw lesbians out. Unless they're celibate, no heterosexual women are going to make a career in the Navy. No man is going to be willing to pick up and move like a military wife."

The lesbians and gay men of my generation are increasingly willing to come out—to acknowledge our sexual orientation among family and friends, risking the consequences. For many of us, the anti-gay discrimination of an employer enforces the only secrecy in our lives.

If the armed forces are truly concerned about enemy blackmail, they must eliminate their anti-homosexual policy. That policy creates leverage for blackmailers.

But if the lesbians and gay men who serve in our armed forces have my friend's strength of character, I'm not worried about blackmail.

Sincerely,
Gareth Fenley

heterodoxy, n.

the quality or fact of being an opinion contrary to that which is established or generally received.

a monthly column by KC Wildmoon

Deciding Between Rights and Wrong

Welcome to the Twentieth Century, chock full of all the freedoms you could possible need, want, desire, etc etc etc, except of course the ones that the Arbiters of Moral Standards decree we cannot have. You know the Arbiters: sometimes we call them Fundamentalists, sometimes Right-Wingers, sometimes Congress, sometimes Parents...and you know the freedoms we cannot have. Freedoms like being who we are in all our Queerness, without fear or shame or ridicule or imprisonment or any of the other punishments the Arbiters have placed on such behavior.

And so we use a lot of our Public Pronouncements to explain how we have a right to be who we are, how we want to be... and how the Arbiters have no right to dictate to us the terms of our existence.

Sometimes I'm saddened, frustrated, that we have to use so much valuable time & energy to explain the obvious. But then something happens to make me wonder just how obvious it really is. The other day I read this statement: "I'm saying that they have the right to do what they wish to do but I have the right to say that I don't want it done in front of me." Just your basic Strait Person who thinks we can be Queer as long as we're closeted? Nope, the speaker was Lesbian Separatist Julia Penelope, referring to SM Lesbians during an interview in Chicago's *Outlines*.

I'm not interested in debating Is It Violence Or Is It Pleasure here. I just wonder where our Lesbian heads are at when we can so easily adopt the "I'm right, you're wrong" headset of the Arbiters of Moral Standards. I don't get it how Lesbians (or Gay Men or Whoever) have any more right than Fundamentalists or Right-Wingers or Congress or Parents to decide what's right or wrong. Julia Penelope went on to say she was not making a moral judgment, she just doesn't like SM and therefore shouldn't have to see any evidence of its existence. This, she said, made her attitude different from the Arbiters'. After all, she's right and they're wrong. Right?

At another Lesbian Music Festival this summer a Lesbian couple with a 16 month old son was surprised upon waking one morning to find signs on their cabin saying things like "Don't Feed Males, Don't Breed Males" and "Baby Prick Go Home." I wonder if the Nice Friendly Loving Lesbians who put those signs up are the same ones who appear on Oprah Winfrey to complain because Folks think they hate men. And I'll bet they get quite irate when reminded of cultures that suffocate girl babies.

The Standards set by the Arbiters make it amply clear that we are *personae non gratae*. But it's not healthy for us to change the Standards by replacing the word "homosexual" with "heterosexual," or the word "women" with "men," or the word "black" with "white," in the section describing who is Subhuman. We are all completely and gloriously human, like it or not.

We don't have to like what every one of us does, or is. But a little bit of respect is in order. You know respect—that's where we acknowledge the inherent value of each of us, without moralizing, without an air of superiority. If we—meaning all of us, Arbiters and Arbitees alike—start with that respect, and then maybe learn to listen to one another, we might discover that our apparent differences are no more than skin deep. At the very least, we might learn a little something about Ourselves and the World We Live In.

Wouldn't that be exciting?

The Erosion of Privacy: Georgia's Repressive Laws Affect YOU

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, November 12 at 2:30 pm, there will be a March and Rally at the Georgia State Capitol in conjunction with the National Mobilization for Choice. I am writing to urge your readers to make it a point to be present and visible at this important event. The 1990 General Assembly session will be addressing a number of issues of special interest to lesbians and gay men, and we need to start building coalitions to increase our effectiveness in January.

Privacy is under fire in Georgia and the General Assembly will be looking at three issues which will affect our community directly. The Georgia Sodomy Law will be scrutinized and legislation will be considered in light of the Moseley case this summer. There is talk of legislative proposals that might erode confidentiality provisions regarding HIV status. The recent Scroggins case in Cobb County is a perfect example of how easily one's HIV status/medical history can become front page news in Georgia. And, of course, a host of decisions might possibly be made which will affect a woman's right to reproductive choice. The same General Assembly that thinks it can make reproductive decisions for women and girls already attempts to legislate private sexual behavior between consenting adults in the State of Georgia.

We live in a state that summons forth the Victorian era with regard to sexual behavior and its consequences. This entrenched anti-sex

attitude and the ensuing legislation gives us horrible statistics with regard to number of AIDS cases per capita, teenage pregnancies, infant mortality rates as well as other sexually transmitted diseases. In terms of social welfare statistics, the State of Georgia never approaches the national Top 20 except in categories that we should be ashamed to lead so consistently. Because the lesbian and gay community has seen first-hand the tragedy that such ignorance creates, we must remain in the foreground of political activism during this and future General Assembly sessions.

We have an opportunity to join in a larger coalition of citizens who are concerned with privacy issues in general. It is time that we take our place with them in order to effectively utilize our own political power. And that opportunity begins with the National Mobilization for Women's Lives on November 12. Call Georgia NOW at 523-1227 for info regarding busses to Washington and GARAL at 377-2181 for info.

It is important and significant that we have hundreds, if not thousands, of visible lesbians and gay men at this local event in order to send a message to the General Assembly that the wholesale erosion of privacy in this state will not be tolerated!

Sincerely,
Cathy Woolard
President

Lesbian/Gay Rights Chapter, ACLU

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Bridges: Beth York in Concert

by Franklin Abbott

Beth York is a talented composer, pianist and vocalist who is part of the Atlanta gay and lesbian community. On October 21 she presented an evening of original works at the Unitarian Universalist Church in an ensemble that included six other women. Beth's music is hard to classify because she interweaves classical, jazz, folk and New Age elements throughout. The evening began with a jazz flute solo performed by Annie Richardson followed by Beth chanting. In her composer's notes Beth wrote,

"Music has its roots in the ancient traditions of ritual art. Originally, music was used to connect with the energies of the gods and goddesses and directed through shamanic practitioners to enhance the well-being of individuals and to benefit the entire community. I strive to birth music in this tradition: music that serves to bridge, to heal, to unite fragments of feeling."

The evening progressed in magical ways with Beth singing "River of Joy", a haunting love song and ending the first set, to the delight of the audience, with "Transformations" the title song of her 1985 album. In this composition Beth was accompanied by all the talented members of her ensemble: Amy Lee on sax, Jasmine Watson on oboe, Annie Richardson on flute, Joy Peterman on synthesizer, bassist Jackie Pickett and percussionist Susan Stowe. Amy Lee's passionate sax was a favorite of the audience.

The second half of the concert featured Beth's popular "Time and Again" and a new piece played with the ensemble titled "Bridges." Bridges was the theme Beth chose for the concert as she tried with her music to build bridges between the lesbian and gay and straight com-



Beth York

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munities. The concert encore was an improvisation the ensemble created, a final elegant gift to their audience from these talented woman. Janet Snyder with sound and Jayne Pleasants with lights helped create a perfect atmosphere to listen to Beth's composition.

The concert was sponsored by SAME and the Southern Arts Federation. Beth's album, "Transformations" is available at Charis Books and Wax and Facts or through Ladyslipper Distributors.

Beth often plays for the Circle of Healing, the first and third Sunday evenings (7:30-9:00) of each month at the first Existentialist Congregation, 470 Candler Park Drive (378-5570 for information). She also does artist residency work with senior citizens, individuals with physical challenges and youthful offenders through Special Audiences, Inc.

Current Music Releases

Arthur Baker "MERGE"

You may not know who Arthur Baker is but I'm sure you've heard of ABC, The Communards and Al Green. These are some of the featured vocalists on Baker's latest release - "Merge." This album cannot be described as any one style of music as it ranges from the sultry parisienne ballad, "Paris sans Dintertel", to the rhythm and blues tune, "2X1", to the pop-styled, "The Message is Love." Arthur Baker has produced many records since the late '70s and this collection truly marks a great accomplishment in his career.

Shakespeare's Sister "SACRED HEART"

Siobhan Fahey has been working hard since her departure from Bananarama to form Shakespeare's Sister. This ex-banana uses a much deeper voice than she used with the "girl group" to produce a sound unlike what banana fans are familiar with. Featured cuts include "Heroine", "You Really Break My Heart", "You're History" and the latest import single, "Run Silent". While maintaining a danceable beat, these cuts have more of an industrial/rock style. (A possible influence from new husband, Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics.)

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Quentin Crisp Exports His Candor to Atlanta

by David Hayward

"I didn't do any of the work!" Quentin Crisp gleefully chirps when asked about his latest effort *Quentin Crisp's Book of Quotations*. Allowing that he did write an introduction and "little prefaces for each section," Crisp hastens to stress "But I didn't select the quotes, Miss Appleby did. I do hope she gets the credit!"

Refreshingly, Crisp's candor remains intact, a survival skill which served him well through the abuse he described well in his autobiography *The Naked Civil Servant*. As this Anglicized latter day Truman Capote says about coming out, "I myself was never compelled to make up my mind about these grave ethical issues. I never came out because I was never in."

Crisp exports his irreverent flamboyance to Atlanta November 20th at Renaissance and Oxford Bookstores. Hitting Miami just before Atlanta, Crisp explains, "my publishers don't want me to stay long, they have to pay the hotel bills." Much of *Quotations* including Crisp's prefaces revolves around gay life and love, about which Crisp does have a lot to say. "Everybody has an opinion about being gay now. They do care, they don't care, does it matter...when I was growing up nobody talked about sex, half didn't think it really existed. They didn't know it was here to stay. They thought if they didn't talk about it it would go away."

"Gay people have fought to fit into a world they don't particularly want to be in now," Crisp contends. "(In the big cities) now they've got the world and they don't particularly like it." Blithely oblivious to being politically correct, Crisp marvels at the gay movements struggles for social acceptance and confidently concludes "Society is never going to like outsiders of any kind...AIDS has just provided a new excuse for antagonism."

Art is far more Crisp's interest than politics, perhaps fortunately, and he especially warms to the subject of movies as film critic for *Christopher Street* magazine. "Movies are the solution to everything!" Crisp commands. "Giving up the double feature was the downfall of Western civilization. If everyone went to the movies you wouldn't care about the ozone, you'd be spending all that time in the dark."

Movie sex particularly engages Crisp. "Sex must be made to be shocking. You've got to do that oh no, she can't be going to do that now, not with him! instead of, whose bedroom is she going out of now?"

"Movie sex is not sexier" Crisp pronounces. "You cease to care who is romping with whom." As the absolute last word on the subject, Crisp deadpans, "I'm opposed to promiscuity that isn't organized."

Quentin Crisp will give a short talk on "The Changing Ideas the World Has About Being Gay" and sign copies of his new book, at Oxford Book Store on Mon., Nov. 20 at 7:30.



Quentin Crisp will be in Atlanta to promote his new book *Quentin Crisp's Book of Quotations*.

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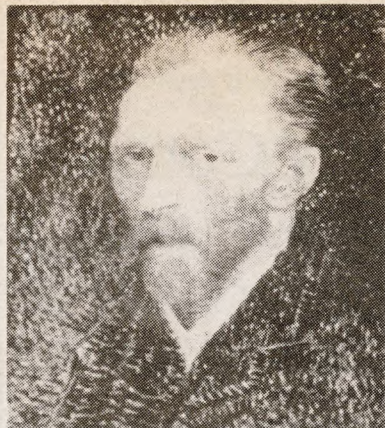
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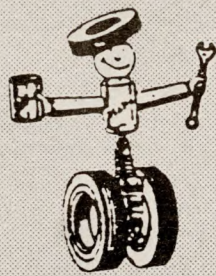
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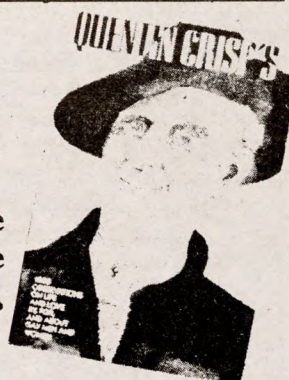
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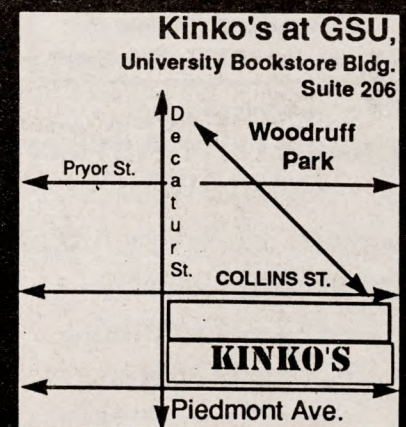
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by Cleve Seay

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From the beginning, my experience with the Innkeeper, David Yoder, was pleasant and inviting. The trip is an easy four and a half hours from Atlanta and beautiful this time of year.

We arrived on a Saturday afternoon and reached the locked gate (David provides the combination) and drove onto a picturesque winding lane past an oak barn surrounded by a grassy meadow, a mountain stream, a pond with honking geese, and a tall weeping willow. The lodge appears at the

top of the drive, a three story log and stone house nestled in a wooded hollow on 250 acres of hills and valleys bathed in stunning autumn color. It is very private.

David greeted us on the porch by the rockers and swings with his companion, Leon, a Golden Retriever. David, a gentleman, was still busy making preparations for guests and showed us to our room. The California room is the largest of the guest rooms and is cheerful and sunny, complete with a bay window, private bath, antique wood stove with stone hearth, rocker, king size waterbed draped in a colorful handmade quilt, and satellite TV. The private adjoining wooden deck provides a magical connection to the lush woods outside. It is very romantic.

Timberfell has hosted guests from Saudi Arabia, Scotland, France, Australia, Switzerland and more. David is the perfect host. He is a Californian and once lived in Errol Flynn's house. He and his lover originally bought the house and property in 1978 and opened the bed and breakfast in 1982 during the Knoxville World's Fair but did not actively pursue the gay business until 1985. David explains, "For years, gay people have had to go to the worst and seediest part of town for entertainment...we've been conditioned to accept less than the best...forced to meet people in dangerous and illegal ways...I wanted to change that and offer the very best environment because I think we deserve the best." David continues his philosophy behind Timberfell Lodge, "You are safe here, you have complete privacy, clothing is optional, you can be yourself...free and uninhibited, but," he adds, "we are not a sex club or a baths...the emphasis here is not on sex but on health, relaxation and communication. What people do here is up to them, Timberfell can be many things to many people," he says.

David's plans for Timberfell can best be described as visionary, a complete gay resort renowned worldwide with olympic-size pool and accommodations for two or three hundred guests. Much of the expansion depends on potential investors and loans. What does exist now is phenomenal.

The lodge is a sprawling rustic house with a big dining room accommodating 25 or more. The dinners are prepared and served by David's longtime pal, Deidra. Her talents in the kitchen rival the best restaurants. The food is scrumptious.

There are several rooms to choose from with various accommodations. A jacuzzi, sauna, charming great room with wide screen TV, VCR, a library of video tapes, CDs, books and a magnificent sound system are a few amenities. There is also an interesting army-barracks-style backroom that includes foot lockers, six double size bunkbeds and large five-person shower downstairs.

Timberfell is not exclusive to gay men. David extends a hearty welcome to groups of gay women who would like to book Timberfell. In fact, he is planning a 4-day Lesbian weekend December 7 - 10. He is also planning a weekend set aside for the leather community, November 16 - 19.

The wonderful thing about Timberfell is that it can be

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whatever you want it to be. If you are a couple (like Brandon and myself) looking for a romantic getaway without roughing it, then you can have it at a reasonable price. If you are single, then you are likely to meet some interesting new friends or, you can have complete solitude and privacy. Timberfell is also perfect for large groups and organizations.

David invites you to try an alternative holiday vacation and spend Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Years with all the trimmings in the glorious East Tennessee hills. I recommend that you give him a call—you won't regret it.

Timberfell Lodge. Innkeeper, David Yoder, Route 11 Box 94A, Greeneville, Tennessee. (615) 234-0833. Nearby attractions: Gatlinburg, Dollywood, nightclubs in Johnson City.

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Alex, an L.A. transplant hopes to revolutionize the futon business in Atlanta by introducing quality, custom-made futons at affordable prices. Joe Hartman, manager, claims to be the "best futon maker in Atlanta".

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Futon Lifestyles Staff
(Back) Joe Hartman, Alex Striker, Sue Pappas and Reuben Anderson

Illumina: Sanctuary for the Stressed and Same Sex Couples...



David Van Nostrand and Lainey Papageorge of Illumina Gallery

It's common that businesses narrow their scope to make a clear impact on the market. However, Illumina Gallery finds that diversity is the key.

Offering their clientele jewelry (ready-to-wear and custom), sculptures and wall art, owners Lainey Papageorge and David Van Nostrand feel it is important for people to buy items that are made by hand. David explains, "We both work with natural materials, stones and wood, in a time when people lose sight of things of the earth."

Illumina is not only a place to step out of the rat race, but also where same sex couples are appreciated for the right reasons. "Same Sex couples have had to really explore their feelings about love," explains Lainey, the custom jewelry expert. "They're more clear and their expressions of love are more fun to work with."

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His daytime business is mostly neighborhood folks but he gets customers from Atlanta's best suburbs at night. "I have really good prices... we don't pressure people, we just let them browse," he says.

Randy and his companion of nine years, Maurice, live in Virginia-Highlands with their two dogs. "I really love my business," he concludes, "and I feel really lucky to run a successful business in Atlanta."

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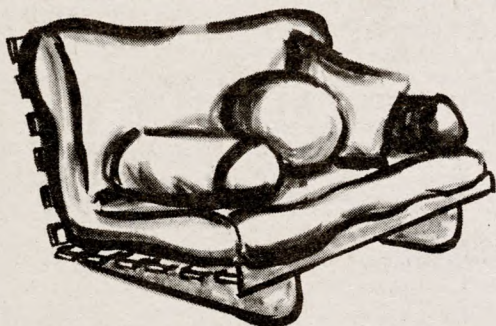
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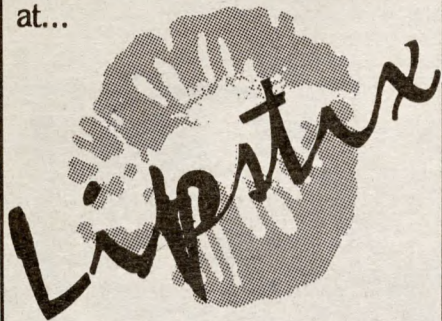
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gregation, 470 Candler Park. Wheelchair accessible. Call 355-8894.

BINGO FUNDRAISER FOR GAY GAMES '90. Thurs., Nov. 9. Come see a video on Gay Games '90 scheduled for August in Vancouver and find out how you can attend the games as a participant or a spectator. Atlanta Water Works, Howell Mill Rd. 7:30 PM. \$5. Tickets at Charis, The Boy Next Door or at the door. 875-0700 for more info.

PWA'S, FRIENDS AND FAMILY, the Magic Unicorn Restaurant invites you to a free Thanksgiving Dinner, November 23rd, 2:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Volunteers wanting to help, call 875-4395. 1821 Piedmont Road.

"TOGETHER...FOREVER." Fri., Nov. 17 thru Sat., Nov. 18. Michael West in a special black-tie production for the Atlanta AIDS Research Consortium, a non-profit coalition of over 150 MDs, health professionals, & business people dedicated to bringing research opportunities to over 5000 HIV-infected Atlantans. A Boot Camp presentation. \$25. Boot Camp, 1011 Monroe Drive. 881-1258.

WAITING FOR LEFTY. A benefit performance for the Georgia Abortion Rights Action League (GARAL). Wed., Nov. 15. Underground Theatre at the Unitarian-Universalist 8:10 PM. \$10. 377-2181 for more info.

Comedy

GIRL FRIDAY - WE'RE FUNNY THAT WAY. Thurs., Nov. 16 & Fr., Nov. 17. The return of those "Dos Lesbos" gals Lea Delaria and Kelley Edwards, who, along with Broadway composer Richard Weinstock, poke fun at gay and lesbian life with song and sketches. First Existentialist Church, 470 Candler Park Dr. 8:00 PM. \$10 in advance from Charis and The Boy Next Door. \$12 at the door. 874-1588 for info.

Dance

CHUCK DAVIS' AFRICAN-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE. Fri., Nov. 10th. In collaboration with Dancers' Collective. \$10-8. Call 624-4211 for more information.

BALLET POPS. Thurs., Nov. 16 thru Sat., Nov. 18. Atlanta musician Tom Grose and N.Y. choreographer Louis Johnson team up with the Atlanta Ballet to present a world premiere ballet as part of "Ballet Pops." Also jazz, rock & pop influences will be noted in other performances. Civic Center, 385 Piedmont Ave. For tickets & time, call 892-3303.

Film

ATLANTA GAY AND LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL. Fri., Nov. 10 thru Nov. 12. IMAGE Film & Video Center, 75 Bennett St. For more information and to make reservations call IMAGE Film & Video Center at 352-4225.

Literature

TINA MCELROY ANSA. Nov. 9. The author of *Baby of the Family* will read and sign copies of her novel. Interpreted for the hearing impaired. Free & open to the public. 7:30 PM. Charis Books and More, 419 Moreland Ave. 524-0304.

KAY HAGAN. Nov. 16. The author of the best-seller *Internal Affairs* will read from her work-in-progress, *Fugitive Information*, a series of essays exploring how a feminist perspective changes our intimate relationships. 7:30 PM. Charis Books & More. 524-0304.

Meetings

CHRYSALIS WOMEN'S CENTER provides professionally led support group for lesbians every Friday night from 7 PM til 8:30 PM. Call 881-6300 for directions and information.

FIRST MCC AIDS MINISTRY committee meeting every Sunday at 12:30 PM. First MCC, 800 North Highland Avenue. Call 872-2246 for more information.

Music

ROMANOVSKY & PHILLIPS. Thurs., Nov. 9. The gay Smothers Brothers of the Eighties. A class act of humour & music that includes politically aware lyrics that speak directly & accurately of the gay/lesbian lifestyles. An OSAT Production. In Nashville, Tennessee! WHAT?! Hey, they're worth the trip! 7:30 PM. \$10-18. Call 615-269-4283.

KARLA BONOFF. Fri., Nov. 10. The writer who helped define the California sound of the 70s. Cannon Chapel, 515 Kilgo Circle - Main Campus Emory University. 874-2232 for more info.

REUBEN ANDERSON. Fri., Nov. 10. classic folk rock, vocalist. Bedrock Cafe. Also on Mon., Nov. 20 at the Little 5 Points Pub.

Announcements

Open House: Jerusalem House is proud to announce an Open House, Sunday, November 12, 7 PM, 1790 La Vista Rd., NE. 634-3336. Jerusalem House is a home for PWA's.

Art

ALIVA THE GALLERY OF MORNING-SIDE. November 11. 6 PM - 10 PM. Champagne reception. Artists In Clay featuring: Pamela Ross (black on black raku) with Barbara Ardner, Peg Morar, Joel Knanishu, Jack Warner, Cliff Holland and Mimi Von Lotolff. Free. Open To Public. 1402 N. Highland Ave. 892-2835.

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ARTS FOR PRIDE FESTIVAL. Sun., Nov. 19. An afternoon of art, food and live entertainment. Over 20 Atlanta artists will be featured in a fine art auction. Over 30 local craftspeople will be selling their wares. Entertainment by Leigh McClellan and Beth York. A project of S.A.M.E.. Inman Park Trolley Barn, 963 Edgewood Ave. 1-6 PM. \$1. 584-2104 for more info.

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HOLLY FAITH. Sat., Nov. 11. Colorbox, 1040 N. Highland Ave. 874-3082.

BOB DYLAN. Fri., Nov. 10. Fox Theatre. 7 PM. \$18.50. 881-2000.

JETHRO TULL. Wed., Nov. 22, 8 PM. Omni. \$18.50. 577-9600.

STEVIE RAY VAUGHN & JEFF BECK. Sun., Nov. 19. 7:30 PM Omni. \$17.50. 577-9600.

THE ROLLING STONES STEEL WHEELS TOUR. Tues., Nov. 21. Grant Field/Ga. Tech. 7:30 PM. \$28.50. SOLD OUT.

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Photography

"I DREAM A WORLD: PORTRAITS OF BLACK WOMEN WHO CHANGED AMERICA." Thru Dec. 22. This astounding exhibition features 75 portraits of contemporary black women taken by Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Brian Lanker, and documents their contributions to American culture. The Atlanta College of Art Gallery, Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 2-6 PM. 898-1157.

BERLIN. Mon., Nov. 6 thru Dec. 15. Sixty colorful photos of Berlin's sights & historic buildings. Free. Goethe-Institut Atlanta. Call 892-2388.

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Television

JOSEPH CAMPBELL: TRANSFORMATION OF MYTH THROUGH TIME. "The Descent to Heaven." Wed., Nov. 15. "The Tibetan Book of the Dead" looks at the Buddhism of Tibet. 11 PM. Channel 8.

Theatre

FRANKIE AND JOHNNY IN THE CLAIR DE LUNE! Fri., Nov. 10th thru Jan. 13., '90. A lusty romantic comedy about two midlifers who take a last gamble on love and win! It's a funny touching look at love, sex, commitment & intimacy in the 80s. Horizon Theatre. 1083 Austin Ave. Thurs.-Sat., 8 PM; Sun. 5 PM. \$7-12 tickets. (Note: Strong language and nudity.)

GOING TO SEE THE ELEPHANT. Thurs., Nov. 9 thru Nov. 11. A southeast premiere, this homespun drama reveals that the Wild West may never have been settled without vital help from women - well, Annie, get your gun and let's GO! Theatre in the Square, Marietta. Thurs.-Sat. at 8:00 PM; Sun. at 3:00 PM. 422-8369 for ticket info.

SPEED THE PLOW. Thurs., Nov. 9 thru Dec. 2. A thoughtful, adult, profane comedy which looks at two Hollywood movers and shakers and their temporary secretary. Theatrical Outfit. 1012 Peachtree St. Call 872-0665 for times and tickets.

THE DEAF WORLD ACCORDING TO ME. Sat., Nov. 18. A one-man show with Robert Daniels showing vignettes relating to the everyday existence of deaf people with humorous afterthoughts. The show will be voice-interpreted for those not fluent in sign language. Mary Lin School Auditorium, 586 Candler Park Dr. 7 PM. \$8. 659-2684 for more info.

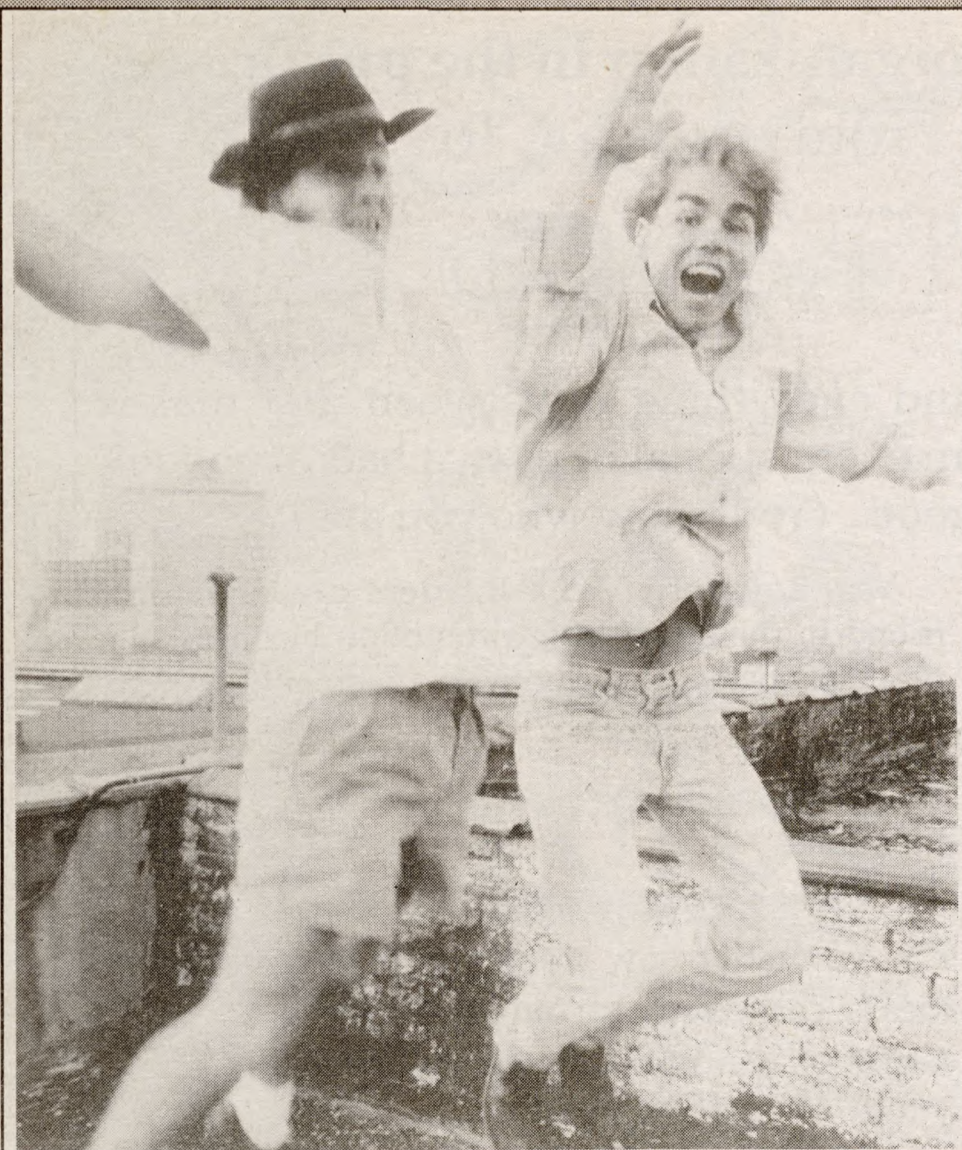
THE PARK. Thru Nov. 19. A take-off on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" set in Berlin's Tiergarten Park. Part of Goethe Institut's "Salute to Berlin." Seven Stages Theater. 1105 Euclid Ave. Thurs.-Sun. at 8 PM. \$10.50. 523-7647.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN. Sat., Nov. 11-Sun., Dec. 31. Irving Berlin's classic brings gun-toting Annie Oakley (didn't you always wonder about her?) to life. The Alliance Theater. Tues.-Sat. at 8 PM; Sun. at 7:30 PM. \$13-\$28. 892-2414 for more info.

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ACLULG-ACLU/Lesbian & Gay Chapter. 3rd Wednesday of each month. Peachtree Branch Library. 7:30 PM. Working for the civil rights of lesbians and gay men in the metropolitan Atlanta area. 231-5991.

ACT- Atlanta Couples Together. A non-political, non-religious, social organization whose purpose is to support the positive aspects of gay and lesbian relationships. Events and meetings vary. Info: A.C.T. Voice Mailbox, 365-2455, or write PO Box 723291, Atlanta, Ga., 30339.

ACT UP/Atlanta-AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power Direct action group with the purpose of fighting homophobia, AIDS, sexism and racism. Meetings held every Tuesday at 7:30 PM at 131 Ponce de Leon, Suite 233. 24-hr. info line - 286-6247. Outside Atlanta, call 800-342-7038 ext. 6247.

AFC- Atlanta Faerie Circle. 1st Sunday of each month. Location and time varies. Gay men who gather to support one another and explore their connections with the earth and white light. 622-4112.

AGC- Atlanta Gay Center. 876-5372. Operated primarily by volunteers, AGC offers services for lesbians and gays men as well as educational out-reach to society as a whole. AGC Help Line-892-0661.

AGMC- Atlanta Gay Men's Chorus. A semi-professional community-oriented chorus of male voices. Membership open to all interested singers and non-singers alike. 378-9676.

ALACC- Atlanta Lesbian Agenda Conference Committee. A diverse group of lesbians helping to organize the 1st National Lesbian Agenda Conference to be held in Atlanta in 1990 or 1991. For info call 378-9769.

ALFA- Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance. 2nd Sunday of each month. 6:00 PM. A lesbian feminist organization which welcomes lesbians of all races, religions, political orientation, economic status, occupation and degree of openness. Write PO Box 5502, Atlanta, Ga. 30307 for more info and to request newsletter.

ALGPC- Atlanta Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee. 2nd Tuesday of each month. 7:30 PM. Unitarian Universalist Church. Needs volunteers to coordinate this year's lesbian and gay pride March to insure its success.

AMC- Atlanta March Committee- More Than a Phase. 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. 7:30 PM. North Highland Branch Library. A community based activist organization that works toward promoting lesbian and gay rights through educational, social, cultural, and political events. 377-8312.

AVS- Atlanta Venture Sports. Activities and meetings vary. An association in which the membership enjoys recreational, social, educational, and sports activities. 242-4899.

AID Atlanta- A community-based, non-profit agency providing multiple services to all people with AIDS, their families and friends, and education to everyone regarding the disease and its prevention. 1132 W. Peachtree St. (Entrance 13th Street). 872-0600.

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Atlanta Business & Professional Guild- A non-profit service organization comprised of both gay/lesbian and non-gay professionals and businesspersons. 2nd Tuesday of each month. Place varies. Membership and further info: 662-4202.

Atlanta Feminist Women's Chorus- A community-oriented choral group of women's voices. Membership is open to all women interested in singing. Chorus practice held each Sunday, 4:30-7:00 PM at the First Existentialist Church at 470 Candler Pl. Dr. 355-8894 or 435-4498.

Atlanta Lambda Chorus- A community-oriented choral group for both men and women. Membership open to all singers and non-singers alike. Rehearsals every Tuesday at MCC-Blessed Redeemer, 800 N. Highland Ave. 7:30 PM. 874-1622.

BWMT- Black and White Men Together. 1st Saturday of each month. 8:00 PM. Location varies. A gay inter-racial organization committed to fostering a supportive environment wherein racial and cultural barriers can be overcome and the goal of human equality realized. 794-BWMT.

Circle of Healing- 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. 7:30 PM. First Existentialist Church. The Circle is open to anyone in need of healing, be it physical, emotional, or spiritual. 378-5570.

CODA- Codependents Anonymous-Lambda. A 12-step program of recovery from codependency for gays and lesbians. Meetings Tues. & Wed. at 8 PM. For info and locations call: 239-1657.

Chrysalis- A women's center providing social, educational and informational programs and services for the community. 2045 Manchester. For info call (404) 881-6300.

Congregation Bet Haverim- Services 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8:30 PM. Shabbat Seder, 2nd Friday of each month at 7:30 PM. All Saints Episcopal Church. Proudly serving the lesbian and gay community. Info line: 642-3467.

COOR- Coalition Opposing Operation Rescue (COOR) vocally and visibly poses any individual or group trying to limit women's rights of reproductive choice. Weekly meetings are held every Monday at 7:30pm at the Little 5 Points Community Center, located at the corner of Euclid and Austin Avenues. For more information about COOR and upcoming events call 365-5311. Don't remain silent any longer. Join us in defending the right to legal, safe abortions. We won't go back!

Delphi- A fraternity of gay men, offering recreation, fellowship, and idealism. P.O. Box 14591, Atlanta, GA 30324.

ELGO- Emory Lesbian & Gay Organization. Meetings every Wed. at 7:30 PM. Room 362E Dobbs University Center. Box 23515, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322. 727-6692.

First MCC Atlanta- Sunday Services at 11:00 AM and 7:00 PM evangelistic service. Mid-week services on Wednesday at 7:30 PM. 800 N. Highland Ave. Office hours Noon-6:00 PM, Tuesday-Friday. A Christian church proclaiming God's love for lesbians and gay men. Counsel-ing available by appointment for individuals and couples. Same sex Holy Unions performed. 872-2246.

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GALA- Georgia Tech Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Weekly meetings. 676-1324. GALA, Programs Area, GA Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332.

GLSA- Ga. State Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance. Day meetings on Wed. 10:10am, Rm 904 General Classroom Bldg. (Nov. 8 mtg. in 804 GCB). Info: 651-3636 or 352-4570. GLSA, Box 506 University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303.

GANG- Greater Atlanta Naturist Group. For gay men who enjoy nude outdoor and social activities. Not a sex club. Nude camping, swimming, parties, etc. several times per month. For info send SASE to: GANG, PO Box 7546, Atlanta, GA 30357.

GAPAC- Greater Atlanta Political Awareness Coalition. Meetings vary. The gay and lesbian political action committee monitoring and acting in the local political scene. 368-7420.

GLPCI- Gay and Lesbian Parents Coalition International. 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. 7:30 PM. Unitarian Universalist Church. A support group for lesbian and gay parents. 296-8369.

Gay & Lesbian Pride March-1990- PO Box 5643, West Columbia, SC 29171. (803) 796-3615, 252-9455, 271-4207.

The Group- Thursday nights. Call the Gay Help Line at 892-0661 or write PO Box 15191, Atlanta, Ga. 30333. A support group for gay and bisexual men who are or who have been involved in marital-type situations with women.

Hottanta Volleyball- Serious and amateur players are welcome to join. Members compete in tournaments and regulation league play. Clinics held during the year to learn and practice new techniques. Call 875-0700 for info.

Human Rights Campaign Fund- (HRCF-Atlanta) The nation's largest Lesbian & Gay political + lobbying organization. P.O. Box 8594, Atlanta, GA 30306, Phone 365-8766.

Integrity- Gay Caucus of the Episcopal Church. 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. 7:30 PM. All Saints Episcopal Church-3rd floor of Ellis Hall. 875-2720.

LAMP- The Living AIDS Memorial Park Project. Second Monday of every month. 7:30PM. N. Highland Branch Library. For info: 874-8969. Address: LAMP, PO Box 301, 1579-F Monroe Drive, Atlanta, GA, 30324.

LEGAL- Legislate Equality for Gays and Lesbians. The voice of lesbian and gay Georgians in the Democratic party. 286-7476.

LIFE- Lesbians in Fun Endeavors. Meeting times and locations vary. Bringing professional gay women together for the fun of it, giving them the opportunity to make friends and enjoy a wide variety of events. 938-2009.

Lutherans Concerned/Atlanta- A Christian Ministry for Lesbian and Gay Understanding. Please contact us at P.O. Box 13673, Atlanta, GA 30324. 636-7109.

Lutherans Concerned/South Carolina- A society of gay lesbian and non-gay Christians. All denominations welcome. We work to foster a climate of understanding, justice and reconciliation among all people. 3rd Sunday of each month. 4:00PM. 728 Pickens St., Columbia, SC. Contact: PO Box 90537, Columbia, SC, 29290. (803) 732-0838.

MAAS- Metro Atlanta Astrological Society. A networking educational/research organization for both amateur and professional astrologers. Usually meet the fourth Wed. of each month. 622-5661.

MACGLO- Metro Atlanta Council of Gay and Lesbian Organizations. 3rd Thursday of each month. 7:00 PM. Peachtree Branch Library. A representative council of lesbian and gay organizations to facilitate the exchange of info. 242-2342.

MCC All Saints-Serving metro Atlanta with positive Christian support for lesbians and gay men. 5:00 PM every Sunday. 575 Boulevard, SE. Office hours: Mon-Thurs. 10AM-Noon, and 1PM-4PM. 622-1154.

NAPWA- Atlanta Chapter of the National Association of People with AIDS. Regular meetings and events. 131 Ponce de Leon, Suite 233. A political, social, and educational organization confronting the AIDS crisis. Membership is open to all individuals with AIDS, ARC or who are HIV positive. 874-7926.

The Names Project/Atlanta- A National AIDS Memorial. Every Wednesday at 6:30PM at All Saints Episcopal Church. Send correspondence to: 375 Georgia Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30312.

P-FLAG- Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. 3rd Sunday of each month. 5-7 PM. Unitarian-Universalist Congregation of Atlanta. Committed to help parents learn what we have learned. To help change attitudes and create an environment of understanding, so all gay people can live with dignity and respect. 961-6085 or 296-0830.

PLGC- Presbyterians for Lesbian and Gay Concerns/More Light. 3rd Sunday of each month. Gays and lesbians gather over light foods to celebrate their Presbyterian heritage. 373-5830.

Palmetto Gay/Lesbian Association- A support, education and civil rights organization in S. Carolina. PO Box 10022, Greenville, SC, 29603-0022. 24hr. switchboard(803) 271-4207.

Pride of Peachtree- Atlanta's Lesbian & Gay Marching Band. Every Monday night 7:30PM-9:00PM at First MCC, 800 N. Highland Ave. For info call 434-7826.

Project Open Hand- Prepares and serves meals to PWAs, PWARCs unable to do so themselves. Volunteers needed for organizing, kitchen and delivery. 248-1788.

SESA- The Southeastern Sports Alliance is a fundraising, awareness and organizer for sports and cultural events leading up to Celebration '90 Gay Games & Cultural Festival, Vancouver, British Columbia. 875-0700.

SAME- Southeastern Arts, Media & Education Project, Inc. Utilizes arts and media as tools for exploration, education, and change in human rights, especially those of the lesbian/gay community. 584-2104.

Southern Country Atlanta- A social organization which promotes country/western dance and activities. We sponsor country/western dance nights at three locations in Atlanta and some out-of-town activities. Call 231-0805 for further info.

Speak Out- Provides you, the voter, an opportunity to let your congressional representatives know how you feel concerning AIDS & Civil Rights Matters. P.O. Box 8594, Atlanta, GA 30306, Phone 365-8766.

WOW- Women of Wisdom. Usually every 3rd Monday of each month. 7:30 PM. N. Highland Branch Library. Facilitates women meeting together with other women in a pleasant atmosphere. Offers timely programs of interest to the community, reaches out to older women and women with special needs. 984-9929.

OUTLINES

Hometown: Boston
How long in Atlanta: Nine years
Occupation: Corporate trainer
Relationship status: Single
Hobbies: Artwork, reading, baking, walking, and dying my hair
Book currently reading: "Love, Medicine and Miracles," by Bernie Siegel. Also likes "books on monarchies and aristocracies."



Favorite entertainer: Divine-"My favorite screen goddess, movie star and idol, and, now that he's dead, also my patron saint."
Favorite restaurant: Capriccio's
Favorite vacation spot: Boston
Personal Goal: "Bettering myself." This might someday include going back to school for a degree in art, or otherwise becoming more involved in the art world.

Mark Rosen: Divine Artist

Although he dropped out of art school after two quarters, Mark Rosen is still an artist at heart, as any visitor to his house can readily see. He creates everything from figure studies to hand-colored, personalized stationery. But of all the subjects which have captured his attention, none seems to outrank his favorite screen legend—the late Divine, star of that unique cinematic experience, "Pink Flamingos."

Those who have seen the film will not have forgotten a scene near the end, in which Divine snacks on something normally considered inedible. As Rosen recalls his first viewing of the movie, "Everyone around me in the theater was screaming. I cracked up."

His devotion to the late star, whose "looks, attitude and delivery of lines" captured his fancy, is evidenced by the numerous portraits of her (29 at last count) which

adorn the walls of his home. Many are movie stills which he has blown up, and then hand-colored. A perfectionist as well as an artist, he sometimes revamps the pictures if he does not like the star's outfit, or if the camera angle is unflattering.

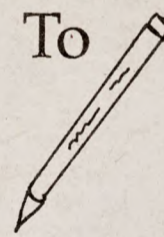
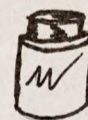
Although outnumbered by the many views of Divine, there are other portraits on display which command attention. His longtime fascination with "monarchies and aristocracies" inspired a quirky overhaul of his mother's high-school graduation photo. Decked out in a tiara and other replicas of the crown jewels, she now graces a wall, and has been dubbed "Her Imperial Highness the Grand Duchess Mummy."

Like the pictures which surround it, it is Rosen's tribute to a *grande dame*.

—David Tucker

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Shocker: Dreaming the Horror

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"Shocker" isn't. The movie is Wes ("Nightmare on Elm Street") Craven's latest. Rated "R," Shocker does seem to have limited itself on the "gross out" gore effects. Don't get me wrong. There's plenty of blood flowing, but it's mostly after the fact. You don't see the victims sliced and diced as they are killed. Craven, writing as well as directing, makes good use of dreams once again.

The killer this time around is Horace Pinker (Mitch Pileggi), who seems to have schooled himself on Freddy Krueger's social primer. However, unlike Freddy, Horace doesn't limit himself to child victims—he wipes out entire families at a time.

As family after family is murdered, the police investigation—headed by Lt. Don Parker (Michael Murphy)—is at a standstill having no clues or leads as to the killer's identity. However, the local college football hero, Jonathan Parker (Peter Berg) (guess who his father is) receives a slight head injury during practice, is taken home by his girlfriend, Alison (Cami Cooper), and has a dream wherein his family is murdered and he sees the murderer. Awakened by a phone call, Jonathan is informed his family is the latest in the series of killings.

The funeral makes the news, Jonathan and Lt. Parker are standing side by side as the television reporter comments on their loss and the fact that Jonathan (guess who his father is) was Lt. Parker's foster son, taken in after

being found nearly beaten to death.

Jonathan reveals his dream to Lt. Parker and the chase is on. Pinker is captured, tried and taken to the electric chair. Only Pinker doesn't die, the voltage transforms him into a form of electrical current that allows him to enter and take over other bodies at will. Now Pinker goes after Jonathan.

Though still your standard genre formula, "Shocker" does have some good touches. Craven has the good sense to put touches of humor in his movies—it adds an element of fun often missing. The best touch is a chase between Pinker and Jonathan across an electronic landscape on television—they appear in various pieces of news footage, on an episode of "Leave It To Beaver," in the classic "Frankenstein" and more—it was well done, fun to watch, a statement regarding television's power, importance, and effect on our lives.

There was one scene I thought was unintentionally timely—the police, searching for Horace Pinker at his television repair shop, find a back room in which the bodies of several cats that have been tortured and killed are still hanging. There was a definite reaction from the audience at this scene. Hopefully, the message that comes across is torture and cruelty to any animal is a sign of sickness and danger, a sign that the follow-up could well be and usually is humans.

And *that* is the real horror story.

—Tia Nikolopoulos

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FILM CLIPS

• "The Bear" ★★★ - The French director Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Black and White in Color", "In The Name of the Rose") shows remarkable range in his selection of film subjects. His new film is about a young cub who falls under the protection of an immense male bear after his mother is killed in a rock slide. The film is a simple, direct account of what it means, literally, to be an animal in the wilds. Annaud gives us situations in which the animals must fuse their instinct for survival with a corresponding skill for overcoming peril. Other scenes are magically self-contained in their beauty, including the cub's bafflement at the sight of a pond doused in moonlight.

• "Crimes and Misdemeanors" ★1/2 - Woody Allen's Sermon on the Mount, a sophomore and visually ugly movie that's finally offensive in its narrow view of what constitutes morality and personal integrity. Fundamentally, the movie says that atheists are apt to commit murder since they possess no fear of God or eternal damnation. Yet, bizarrely, the most interesting and stimulating characters in the film are the ones it most wholly condemns. Alan Alda has some good scenes as an egomaniac TV producer; there's a funny sequence involving a woman's unforgettable experience with a man she's met through a personal ad; and Allen, as a financially soft documentary filmmaker, has some wickedly funny moments. But the film is a conceptual failure and at times a crashing bore, like a fundamentalist street preacher damning everyone in sight.

• "The Fabulous Baker Boys" ★★★1/2 - For the last fifteen years, practical Frank and sour Jack Baker (Beau and Jeff Bridges) have been working together as a two-piano duo, but their bookings have begun to slide and the brothers decide to spruce up their act. Enter Susie Diamond (the drop-dead sexy Michelle Pfeiffer), who not only revitalizes the Baker's career, she awakens the need in Jack to connect personally with another human being and with his true love of art - jazz. The film's production design and sound recording are superb and Michelle Pfeiffer's rendition of "Makin' Whoopee" atop a grand piano leaves the movie audience in a smiling trance. Directed and written by the prodigious twenty-nine-year-old Steve Kloves, the film is a tough-minded romantic comedy that wears its melancholy heart glamorously on its sleeve.

• "Queen of Hearts" ★★★1/2 - A film lit from within, about a young Italian girl who flees to England with her lover in order to escape a marriage arranged for her by her mother. The rich would-be groom follows the couple to England to exact his emotional revenge. The picture is like a strange lantern that casts fugitive shadows across the walls of a child's darkened bedroom. The story is drawn from the memories of the fleeing lover's youngest son, who embellishes the family's history in glittering detail. Directed by Jon Amiel (best known for the celebrated "The Singing Detective"), the film pulls rug after rug out from under our traditional movie plot expectations, and is teeming with surprises. Highly recommended.

—Terry Francis

AIDS Column Exposes Distortions of Truth About AZT

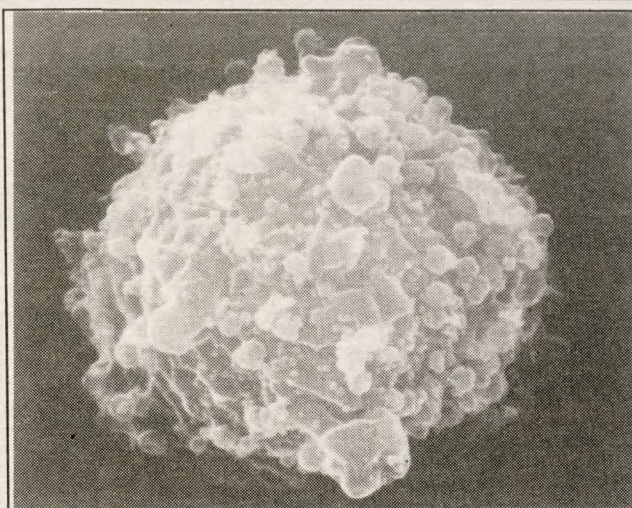
In "Sins of Omission" in the November issue of *SPIN* magazine, AIDS column editor Celia Farber reveals for the first time the spurious circumstances surrounding the approval process of AZT, the only drug sanctioned by the FDA to fight the AIDS virus. The article also brings to light a study, far more extensive and controlled than the original drug trial, which concluded that after six months AZT had no benefits whatsoever. And "Sins of Omission" catches the government's sleight of hand in their recent optimistic announcement that AZT is beneficial even to people who have not yet developed AIDS.

In an in-depth look at AZT and the intense controversy surrounding the drug in the AIDS and scientific communities, Farber spoke to leading AIDS doctors, scientists and patients on both sides. What she discovered is that the history—and future—of this highly propagandized drug is riddled with half truths:

* At the original FDA approval meeting in January 1987, there was concern from several panel members that they were being provided insufficient data to justify approving the highly toxic drug. According to the panel's chairman, Dr. Ishtak Brook, the panel was against approval until political pressure was put on them by the FDA, and Burroughs Wellcome, manufacturers of AZT, promised follow-up data. From transcripts obtained of the follow-up meeting in 1988 and interviews with panel members, *SPIN* learned that Burroughs Wellcome did not provide their promised follow-up data, and, as one doctor, who was present at the follow-up meeting said: "Anything that looked beneficial (about AZT) was gone within half a year."

* AZT has been found to accelerate the very process it was said to prevent: the loss of T-4 cells, vital to the immune system.

* A study published in 1988 in the medical journal *The Lancet* found that the benefits of AZT are short lived—the beneficial effects of AZT are gone after six months, and that administration of the drug beyond that time, considering its toxicity, "seems questionable." The study concluded that AZT, a form of chemotherapy, was too toxic for most patients to tolerate, had no lasting effect on HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) blood



A critical disease-fighting cell infected with AIDS viruses.

levels and left the patient with fewer T-4 cells than they started with. Conducted by a French team, the study was done for longer—an average of 31 weeks—and was more controlled, than the original AZT study, which even the FDA and Burroughs Wellcome admit became uncontrolled, to the point, many leading scientists stress, of being invalid. The French study and its glaring results have been heretofore ignored in this country.

* There is no solid evidence that AZT prolongs life, which is the drug's main claim. The longest surviving person on AZT died after 3-1/2 years on the drug, according to Burroughs Wellcome. Many people with AIDS have survived longer who do not take AZT.

* In August of this year the director of the NIH, Dr. Anthony Fauci, declared that a new Burroughs Wellcome study proved that AZT was now beneficial to HIV positive people who have not developed AIDS or ARC. In fact the study was still being written a month later when *SPIN* questioned the NIH. When pressed further, the NIH admitted the average length of participation in the study was one year not two, as had been officially announced.

* At the approval meeting in January 1987, Dr. Michael Lange, head of the AIDS program at St. Luke's-Roosevelt hospital in New York, suggested that AZT may be effective the same way a simple, anti-inflammatory, such as aspirin, is.

Read the full story in the November *SPIN*.

Atlanta AIDS Research Group Awarded \$307,000 Grant

Money Will Help Offer Promising AIDS
Drugs to Local PWAs

HHS Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., announced Oct. 5 the establishment of 18 AIDS treatment research programs based in the communities where people with AIDS live and receive their medical care. The Atlanta AIDS Research Consortium has been selected among these community-based groups and is the only group in the South Atlantic region to receive this award.

The new Community Programs for Clinical Research on AIDS (CPCRA), which will receive a total of \$9 million from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, will enlist many community-based physicians and their patients in studies of AIDS drugs.

The Atlanta AIDS Research Consortium will be awarded \$307,000 for the first year of this two year contract. Dr. Melanie Thompson, President of the Atlanta AIDS Research Consortium stated "we are delighted that Atlanta will be a part of the CPCRA network, a very important new direction for NIH. CPCRA will allow us to broaden our research program to include the development of original clinical research and to increase our outreach to minorities, women and other underrepresented populations."

The Atlanta AIDS Research Consortium, Inc. is a non-profit coalition of over 150 physicians, academicians, allied health professionals and business people seeking to offer research opportunities to over 5,000 HIV infected patients in the Atlanta area.

The organization and mission have evolved rapidly since its formation in April 1988. The current mission is to sponsor well-designed, meaningful, clinical trials of promising AIDS/ARC treatments conducted in a community setting by qualified physicians in cooperation with informed volunteer subjects recruited largely from their own practices.

The Atlanta AIDS Research Consortium, Inc. physicians are currently participating in four trials involving patients with varying stages of HIV disease. Negotiations are underway with the Georgia Department of Human Resources to begin an epidemiology study on the Spectrum of HIV Disease.

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Three Good Reasons to Consider Psychotherapy

by Franklin Abbott, LCSW

Gay men and Lesbians may be the most therapy prone sub-group in our culture. Alienation from our original families and homophobic deterrents to intimacy and success are common experiences for us. Growing up as outsiders, often victims of discrimination and anti-gay violence and coping with sexism and AIDS make us more vulnerable to depression, addictions, co-dependence and suicide. Psychotherapy is one of the healing tools that lesbians and gay men have found that allow us to lead lives of greater integrity. Psychotherapy, however is costly both financially and emotionally. When to get into therapy and with whom must be considered carefully. I hope this article can be helpful on both counts. First let us consider "three good reasons."

1) **There is more to you than you let on.** How many of us, for whatever reasons, operate at far less than our highest potential? Make a list of your talents and interests. How much of your time do you invest in them? How much of your conscious energy goes into joyful, meaningful, creative endeavor? A question once posed to me brings the point home: Would the child you were proud of the adult you've become? As children we all had dreams and fantasies about our future. What were your dreams? Are you living them now? So often we let our insecurities and other people's goals for us guide our activities. Symptoms of this include feeling overwhelmed, anxious or scattered. Living this way robs us of our capacity to enjoy the present, the only time we truly have. Psychotherapy can offer support and insight as we bring our lives into focus and our center of being back inside ourselves.



Franklin Abbott

2) **A painful pattern has been repeated.** When one relationship (or job or friendship) ends as painfully and mysteriously as the last one there may be a pattern that needs looking at. We have both conscious and unconscious motivations. Part of why we as human beings need each other is that we all have blind spots - areas where we are unconscious. Usually a blind spot covers up an old trauma, the pain of which has not yet been fully dealt with. We numb the pain in order to survive it but pay for that numbness in depression and/or anxiety. Psychotherapy aims to help us make conscious patterns that are anchored in old trauma so we can release the feelings we have had to repress, and in doing so open to a new awareness of ourselves and our world. We can break old patterns, and indeed must, if we are to grow. This requires support and psychotherapy is one source of support for change and growth.

3) **A bad habit is getting the best of you.** City life offers those of us driven by our insecurities many different ways to avoid ourselves. Not that all diversion is evil - it's not a crime to party, have sex, go shopping, dine out, have a beer. But any of these things can become obsessions if we are scared enough. We can find ourselves enslaved to our habits

putting an unhealthy amount of our energy into drinking, speaking, sexing or eating. The results are that we overextend ourselves, our anxieties are intensified and we end up indulging even more. This addictive cycle is very difficult to break without help. Twelve-step recovery programs like AA, Overeaters Anonymous, and Sex and Love Anonymous may be important first steps in a recovery process. Psychotherapy can also prove helpful in uncovering the sources of fear and anxiety that make us vulnerable to bad habits and addictions. We must learn to take responsibility for our lives. Finding a therapist who can model responsibility and support us as we develop it can save us wasted months and years.

There are other good reasons to get into psychotherapy: depression that lasts over six weeks, phobias that interfere with everyday life, a crisis that requires support in sorting through, losing a loved one, discovering a threat to physical health, chronic insomnia, fatigue or loss of appetite. Psychotherapy can also be the emotional equivalent of a college education. Most of us grew up with emotionally under-educated parents. If we accept that they couldn't give us what we needed emotionally then it is our responsibility to get these needs met in the here and now. Psychotherapy is often a place to begin that process or to refine it.

Looking for a good psychotherapist is a challenge especially for lesbians and gay men. Some rules of thumb and resources follow in hopes that they will make the process easier.

The last way to find a therapist is to ask your friends who seem to be doing well or who are confronting obstacles to doing well. If they can't guide you can often get names of therapists from your doctor or minister. If that doesn't work look in publications like *Southern Voice* and *Etcetera* or in the *Business Guild Guide* or the *Gay Yellow Pages*. It's okay to ask a prospective therapist about prices, educational background, their feelings about working with gay/lesbian clients, and how long they see their clients on an average. It's okay to make appointments with several therapists and then choose the one you feel best with.

Therapy can be expensive and you have to ask yourself if you are worth it. If the answer is yes you still need not pay a fortune for psychotherapy. Insurance sometimes covers the cost of therapy but check that out first and consider the issue of confidentiality. Do you want your insurance company to know you are in therapy? Complications may arise later from some diagnoses made by therapists. Be careful in this area and talk it over with your therapist. Psychotherapy can cost from one dollar to over a hundred for a 45-50 minute individual session. Unless you need medication or hospitalization you may not need to see a psychiatrist. Psychiatrists are traditionally the most expensive of psychotherapists. \$52-\$70 is an average fee for a therapist in private practice. Licensed clinical social workers (L.C.S.W.), psychologists (Ph.D., Ed.D., M.A., M.S.) licensed counselors (M.E.S.), psychiatric nurses (M.N., C.S.) and pastoral counselors (B.Div., M.Div., D.D.) are all qualified to provide Psychotherapy. In addition the following agencies provide low cost, sliding fee scale (based on income) services:

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- FAMILIES FIRST. 853-2800, central office.
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Two good books for starters, both by John Bradshaw and in paperback: *Healing The Shame that Binds You* and *Bradshaw On The Family*. And for gay men and lesbians, Don Clark's *Loving Someone Gay*, and Sonia Johnson's *Going Out Of Our Minds*.

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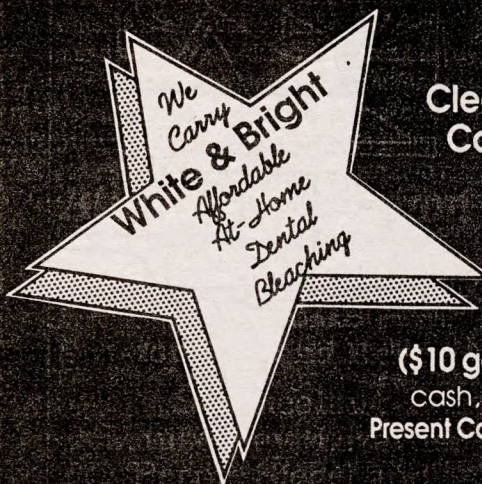
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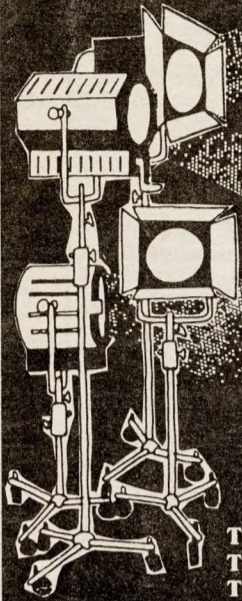
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by Mary Bailey-Rule
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ARIES – With Venus in your 10th house of career and status, it is good to evaluate your skills and talents while keeping your eyes open for new opportunities. Also update your goals and resumé.

TAURUS – Mars joins the Sun, Mercury, and Pluto in your 7th house of committed relationships, so even more of your attention and energy will be focused on other people. Remember to appreciate your own wonderfulness.

GEMINI – You have a strong emphasis on personal health and work routines for the next two weeks, so consider getting a physical and take care of responsibilities at work, then relax at the movies or with a good book.

CANCER – Jupiter in your 1st house is in apparent retrograde motion, so make time for yourself and sweep the worries out of your mental household. Trust your own instincts to make decisions.

LEO – With Mars in your 4th house of family and home, it is a good time to work on your house or redecorate your apartment. When you've finished have a fun evening at home with close friends or family.

VIRGO – If you are feeling restless or too stressed, this may be the perfect time for a peaceful weekend in the mountains or at least a change of scenery. Relax, reflect, and regenerate.



LIBRA – Venus is in your 4th house ruling family, home, and parents, so you may want to resolve old conflicts with loved ones or give your home environment an entirely new look. Also make time to nurture yourself.



SCORPIO – The Sun, Mercury, Mars and Pluto are all lined up in your 1st house, so be gentle and loving with yourself. The Full Moon on the 13th in your 7th house calls for balance and understanding in personal relationships.



SAGITTARIUS – Venus is in your 2nd house of material resources and personal values, so save a little, spend a little and organize those bills. The more responsible you are, the more secure you'll feel.



CAPRICORN – Venus in your 1st house can give you a new appreciation of yourself, so take time for activities you enjoy, people you love and try to rely more on instincts of your heart.



AQUARIUS – If you have taken on more than your share at work, or your career is running your life, then it's time to reassess priorities. Try to bring your personal life and your public life into balance.

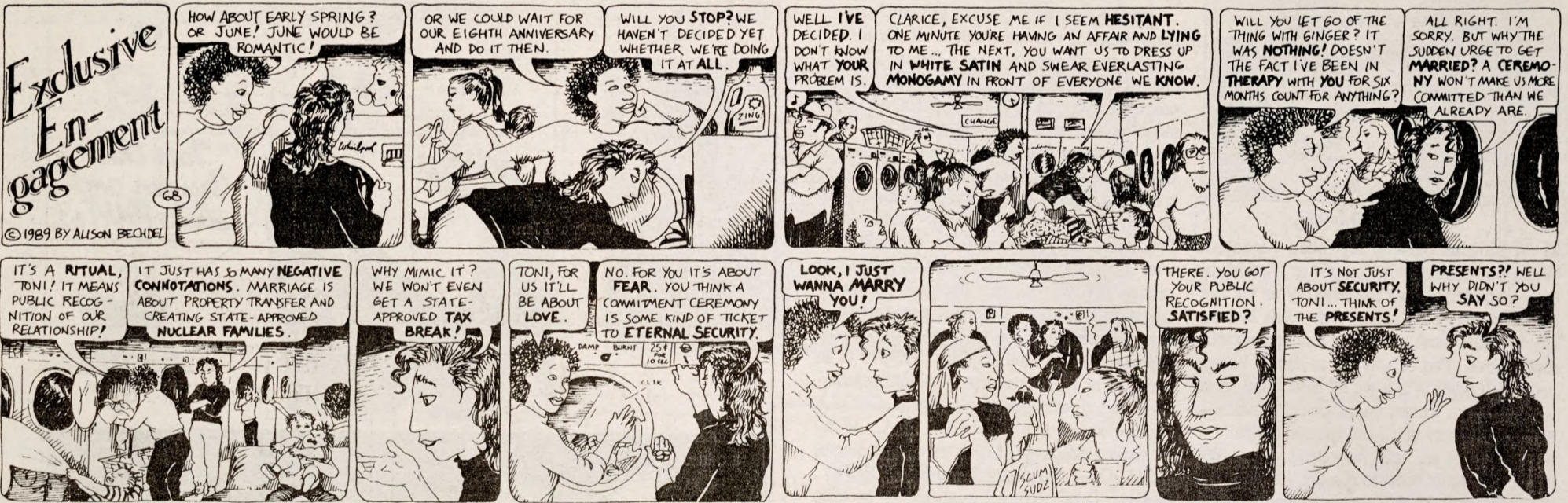


PISCES – Express your creativity and compassion by helping out with your favorite charity or ecological effort. You'll make new friends through involvement in community groups or fund raisers. Remember, you have much to offer.

Mary Bailey-Rule is a professional astrologer who specializes in birth chart analysis, relationship charts, and astrological career counseling. For more information or an appointment, call 250-8088.

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Jamie Lee's Offense

The best defense is a good offense, the refrain goes, and Jamie Lee Curtis has started to tackle. Jamie Lee recently warned that if her T.V. show "Anything but Love" is canceled, she expects the blame to fall on her. If the sitcom fails, she predicted, they will say she is "impossible," and "not a team player." So far there's no sign that the show will be canceled, even though, according to Jamie Lee, it lacks direction and the scripts are frequently not funny. But already some of the top producers of the show have quit over a variety of disagreements. Why does she think she'll take the rap for a possible failure? Jamie Lee says, "I've never been popular or wanted by the powerful."

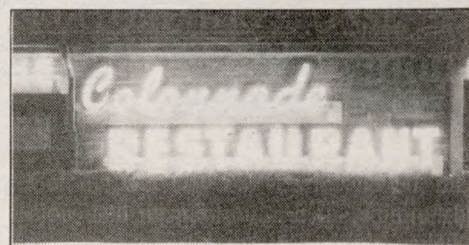
Where is Murphy Brown?

If you want to find Candice Bergen, keep your frequent flyer number handy. The star of Murphy Brown is adding yet another address to her list of homes. Until recently, Bergen lived in New York and France. Now a real estate agent in California says the star has put money down on a \$1.3 million home in Beverly Hills.

Frasier Faces Charges

Kelsie Grammer, the verbose psychiatrist in the NBC sitcom "Cheers" is set to go into treatment for drug abuse, in an effort to stay out of jail on cocaine possession charges. The legal troubles for Grammer, 34, better known as Frasier Crane, began last April when he was stopped by police in Los Angeles for driving with an expired license plate. When police checked his license, they discovered the actor had only a learner's permit. Then a computer check revealed an unpaid speeding ticket and the officers decided to take him to the police station. On his way to the station, Grammer dropped a small bag of cocaine. Enough for a felony charge. After not showing up for his first court date, Grammer told the judge he would enter a rehabilitation program.

-F.G.



EVETT BENNETT

The Colonnade

M: When I was a kid, there were four restaurants in Atlanta to pick from if you wanted to eat well - the Magnolia Room at Rich's, Herrens (dress up occasions only), the S & W Cafeteria downtown, and the Colonnade on Cheshire Bridge Road. Only the Colonnade is left, and nothing in it has changed since the 1950's, including most of the waitresses. J., another native Atlantan, and I gleefully drove over to the Colonnade to remind ourselves that we still lived in the South.

J: I start talking in my thickest southern drawl when I know I'm going to the Colonnade. I just can't praise the down home cooking enough. Their food fare is the best kept secret in the universe!

M: J. left out that she also drools when she walks in the door. I keep hoping it's over me but no such luck. It's the food. Of course, I'm no slouch in the food-drool department either. Every down home dinner I ate when I was a child is still at the Colonnade, and they seem to be using my grandmother's recipes.

J: Best food bets are too numerous to name, but I'll try. My favorites are the chicken pot pie, stuffed rainbow trout, broiled scallop platter, London broil, broiled chicken with mushroom gravy and the vegetable plate. The stewed corn, turnip greens, collards, and pole beans are fresh and cooked like my mama's. You can even order sliced onion and tomatoes on the side. Hope that you get there when the rolls and cornbread are freshly baked, because they'll melt in your mouth. And, the key lime pie, which is only available at certain times (who knows how they decide) is the best in Atlanta.

My only disappointments have been the country fried steak and squash casserole.

M: J. must be kidding. I thought she liked everything at the Colonnade. I do. But, J. always has one little nitpick, so for her this is a rave review. I also like it that when the waitresses call you "honey," it's not an insult. You feel like you are being loved on by a relative. Being the voyeur I am, I also like to look at the mix of people who usually consist of elderly couples (they have been eating here since 1950), rednecks, gays, families, and god knows who else. The dress code is also an interesting mix - anything from late afternoon yardwork to bluejeans, to shorts, to an occasional suit.

J: M. is right on. Some of the old timer waitresses (or waitrons currently) are like grandmothers with their sweet "honeys, dears, and dahlings". You want to take them home with you so they'll keep on petting you. The restaurant has a tea-roomish decor, and I think that the bar is cozy, not funky, because it has a fireplace.

M: What else can we say.

J: We got so hungry writing this review, that we ran over to the Colonnade. One last comment, you can even buy gift certificates, and I recommend them for gifts to your friends who don't know what good southern cooking is and/or for friends who appreciate the taste of the old south.

The Colonnade is located at 1879 Cheshire Bridge Rd. Handicapped accessible. Breakfast (Tues-Sun: 7-10), Lunch (Mon-Sat: 11-2:30), Dinner (Mon-Sat: 5-9) and (Sun: 11-8:30).

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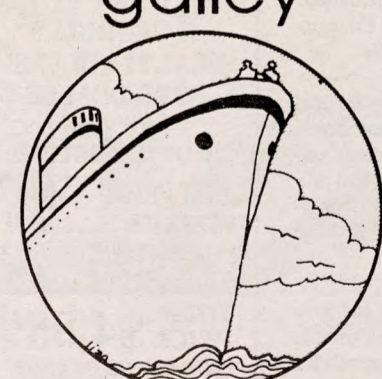
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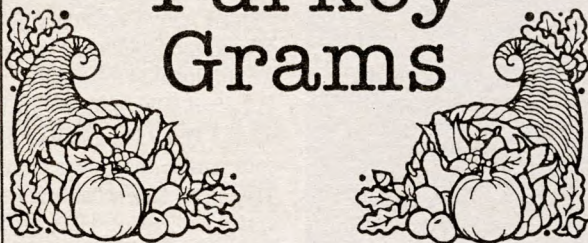
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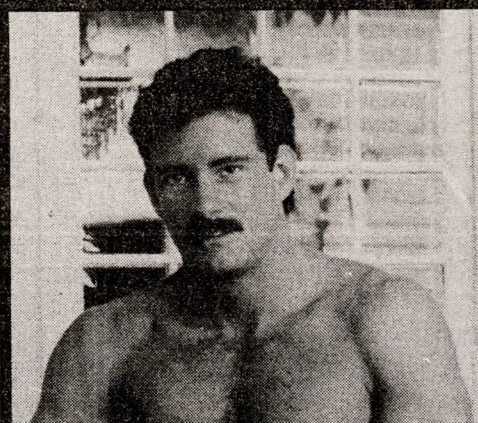
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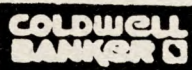
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We're Funny That Way

by Candace Wiggins

Kelley Edwards and Lea DeLaria return to Atlanta for two shows only on Thursday, Nov. 16 and Fri., Nov. 17. Last February, the comically gruesome twosome took everyone by storm with the wildly successful "Dos Lesbos."

This time around, their act becomes a three-some and is entitled "Girl Friday/We're Funny That Way," by None of That Funny Stuff Productions. (Funny meaning, of course, queer. And they are very queer as in "gay" and as in "peculiar.")

Joining Kelley and Lea is Richard Weinstein—the one in the middle in the accompanying photo. As they all have on jackets and the ever-popular bolo ties, this seems to be as good a way as any to identify the Broadway composer.

He is the man who has given us music for "The Suicide" with Derek Jacoby and "Some Men Need Help" with Treat Williams. He's also

written music for "Taming of the Shrew" with Raul Julia and Meryl Streep.

Lea DeLaria has been called *the* gay comedienne, copping several awards for her routines including the 1984 & '85 San Francisco Cable Car Awards for Comedy and the 1986 Backstage Magazine award for Cabaret, among others. The woman also has an astoundingly good singing voice and absolutely knows no shame while belting out a tune.

This is not to downplay that amazing little whippersnapper, Kelley Edwards, by any means. Her ice queen deliveries and razor sharp timing combined with gem of a face rate her a 10 in anyone's book.

And in anyone's book, this troupe not only needs to be seen to be appreciated, one ends up appreciating the balancing act of and about gays and lesbians, as well.

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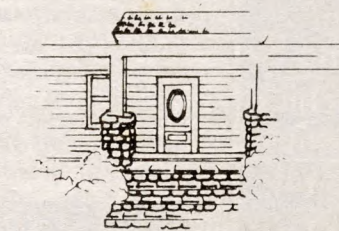
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