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Which way the NEA?

Conservative Anne-Imelda Radice takes the helm of government arts program amidst rumors of her own sexual orientation



Washington—The new head of the National Endowment for the Arts assured Congress May 5 that she will veto funding for erotic art and other proposals that include “difficult subject matter.”

Dr. Anne-Imelda Radice's appointment and testimony before a House subcommittee was criticized by artists' advocates as “outrageous.”

She signals that controversial work will end up “in a no man's land of funding,” warned Charlotte Murphy of the National Association of Artists Organizations. A “fundamental shift” in NEA's existence is obvious, said veteran arts reporter Kim Masters in a front-page Washington Post news story.

Concerns of taxpayers and Congress should “have as much weight” as artistic merit, Radice testified. “The title ‘decency czar’ is a sad way to describe the role of the chair of the arts endowment,” she said. But, “when a decision has to be made, the decision will be made.”

Radice, 44, did say that Congressional attempts to impose restrictions on arts' funding are unnecessary. “Tools are in place” to cut off grants for offensive works, she said.

While she pledged to judge grants on a case-by-case basis, her comments offer clues to standards she may apply. The late Robert Mapplethorpe's erotic photographs, which sparked the NEA controversy and a Cincinnati criminal trial, should have been denied federal funds, she said.

And Radice said she would have disapproved funding for “Portable Lower East Side” (PLES), a literary magazine whose “Queer City” edition published Romona (Sapphire) Lofton's graphic poem, “Wild Thing” about a renowned Central Park rape and beating that depicted Jesus as a pedophile.

Radice took over the NEA's reins May 1 amidst arts advocates' fear about her conservative politics and a renewed dispute over outing. “Sex Change at the NEA” was how The Washington Times headlined its story. And both it and the Washington Post ignored loud whispers about Radice's sexuality.

Radice is reportedly the NEA official who cut funding for New York's Franklin Furnace Archive, Inc. and Tim Miller's Highways, Inc. of Santa Monica, CA, for the two's explicit sexual content. The grants were eventually restored.

Many people contacted by Southern Voice didn't recognize Radice's name, or know about NEA's overhaul. Those who did supported a wait-and-see attitude before supporting a disclosure about her rumored sexual orientation.

“Someone's sexual identity,” said performance artist Holly Hughes “does not guarantee they're on

freedoms' side. I don't care who she sleeps with,” said Hughes, whose NEA grant was rescinded but restored after public outcry. “I care about her politics.”

Radice, warned Hughes, “has the sensitivity of a Roy Cohn,” a closeted ultra-conservative homosexual who died of AIDS.

Hughes said she opposes outing because “it shows the power of homophobia instead of decreasing homophobia.”

Instead, she said, “We should support artists already out.”

“Anyway, it's way too late to be concerned about who heads the NEA,” Hughes said. “The problem is President Bush. The NEA is due to become the Heritage Foundation,” a conservative think tank here. “It's doomed. Whenever Bush is in trouble, he'll throw a few artists to Pat Buchanan or Jesse Helms. It's only one of the many assaults on the First Amendment.”

Before Radice ascended to NEA's top post, she was second-in-command to deposed John Frohnmyer, who defended controversial arts works funded by NEA and its grantees.

Radice, however, is a hardline right-winger, a former U.S. Information Agency official with key links to far-right conservatives in Bush's administration.

“Here comes the new boss, worse than the old boss,” was how one paper headlined her takeover.

“The government's been trying to subvert the NEA for a long time,” said Christian Gregory of Manhattan's Theater for a New City. “Bush has yielded to the right. This is a direct threat to individual performance artists, many of whom are gay.”

Indeed, Radice set the stopping of funding of sexually explicit art as an “immediate priority” to save NEA from “heading toward an abyss,” reported The Washington Times.

NEA staffers express fear that she will shake-down progressive panelists who make grant decisions. “I'm fearful,” said Arnold April, an NEA site visitor and artistic director of Chicago's City Lit Theater Company. “The idea that she has any say over queer or experimental art is appalling. She has no understanding of our lives,” he told QW magazine.

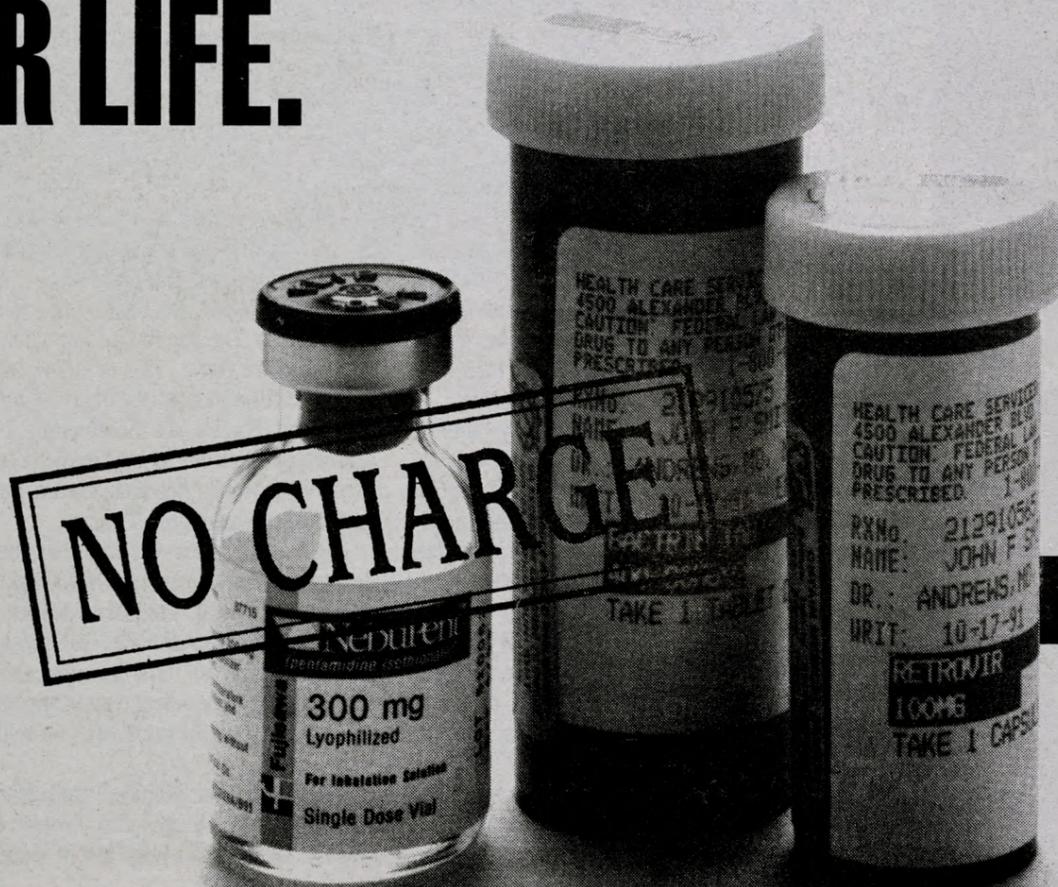
“As far as her politics,” said Marilyn Zeitlin, director of the Washington Project for the Arts (WPA), “if it hadn't been her, it would have been

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Open lesbian kicks off campaign for Georgia House

Atlanta—Local lesbian activist Samantha Claar kicked off her campaign for a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives Friday night with a party at Candler Park. Claar is a candidate for House District 67, which includes areas of DeKalb County within the Atlanta city limits (including Candler Park and Druid Hills), and the Emory area, Decatur and Avondale Estates.

The areas comprising the 67th district were previously represented by Mary Margaret Oliver, who is campaigning for a state Senate post, to replace Cathey Steinberg, who is running for U.S. Congress. All that, says Claar, puts DeKalb County in a position "to really do something historic in the U.S."

"The 67th," she said, "has got a chance to have a Congresswoman, a female CEO in DeKalb County, a female in the Senate and a female in the House."

Claar, whose term as president of the Georgia chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) ended last weekend, believes her activism helps make her qualified for the post.

"I've put in several years in the lesbian and gay and the women's rights community," she said, "and I'll take that with me to the House."

Claar's campaign theme is "Change, Choice, Civil Rights."

"That's our basic platform," she said. "When we look at making real changes then we've got to send people who will do things differently. I come from a position of operating outside the system, but I know how it works."

The 42-year-old Candler Park resident says that she will work to keep Georgia a pro-choice state, and also will promote school-based clinics designed to provide health-care and information for Georgia's teenagers.

"I also want to see an expanded definition of family," she said, "to include gays and lesbians, unmarried heterosexuals, and single parents, so we can hook into the privileges other 'families' have."

Additionally, Claar said she will join the already established "hate crimes coalition" among Georgia legislators, and will work to have women included in any statewide hate crimes legislation.

Claar has lived in Atlanta for 22 years. "That makes me almost a native," she said, adding that she understands the needs of the district's population. "I live and work in in the district."

She is a lightning protection contractor, operating her business, Samantha Systems, Inc., out of her home, which she shares with her life partner, clinical psychologist Dr. Renelle Massey. Claar has three children and four grandchildren.

Claar joined NOW in 1989, and served as president of the Atlanta chapter before being elected head of the state chapter in 1991. She's also seen frequently working for various gay and lesbian organizations, such as the Pride Committee and "...or else."

"For everybody who's said they wished we had some representation," she said, "this is your chance to make it happen."

To volunteer for the campaign, get a yard sign (available June 1), or donate, call 688-1954.

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Pictured: Former National NOW presidents Eleanor Smeal and Mollie Yard with candidate Samantha Claar (center)



Methodists go against study findings, continue to condemn homosexuality

Louisville—Saying "homosexual practice is incompatible with Christian teaching," the United Methodist Church voted here May 11 to condemn gay sex despite an intensive study urging that the church's anti-gay policy be dropped.

Delegates at UMC quadrennial General Convention voted 710-238 to maintain church rules against gay and lesbian sex, refuting a four-year probe that said the ban should be dropped.

Members of the gay and bisexual caucus, Affirmation, unfurled a banner and stomped their feet on metal bleachers, pushing debate and a vote late into the night. Affirmation leader Rev. Morris Floyd predicted the vote will alienate more gay men and lesbians from the church, who will leave for more friendly

denominations, or drop out from mainstream religions entirely.

"It's a tragedy," he said.

Affirmation leaders' efforts to win time to counter UMC's legislative committee's anti-gay position were stonewalled. A majority of the delegates fear failure to underscore condemnation of gay sex acts would offend most of America's 8.9 million United Methodists.

Some church leaders remained optimistic about the possibility of future reform, but acknowledged it will take time. "This church will change its position," said the Rev. Tex Sample, a study group leader and ethics professor, "but it'll take 10-20 years."

Changing American views could pressure the UMC to alter its policy, acknowledged the Rev. David Seamands of Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. "The climate in the U.S. will be the main influence," the conservative church leader told the *Washington Times*.

The assembly did vote to accept a study

group's report on homosexuality for teaching church members about the issue. A majority on the panel urged dropping the anti-gay policy while study continues since "the church has been unable to arrive at a common mind" on the issue and Christian gay men and lesbians may forge "committed same-sex monogamous relationships."

UMC is one of at least four major Protestant denominations confronting charges of homophobia. Episcopalians and Presbyterians last year declined to include homosexual acts in their notion of morality. Evangelical

Lutherans are reviewing such human sexual issues.

In 1972, UMC stated that homosexuals are "persons of sacred worth" deserving of the church's ministry. It declined to "condone the practice of homosexuality" and called practice "incompatible with Christian teaching." Such positions have helped fuel the growth of alternative, gay-positive ministries such as Metropolitan Community Church, Integrity, Dignity, etc.

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Groups continue to join protest against Cracker Barrel

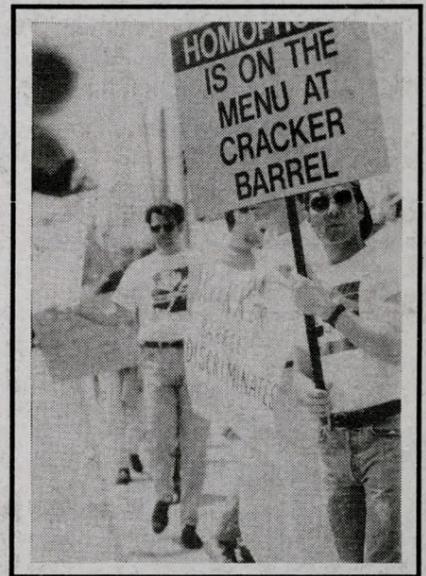
Lithonia, GA—Sixty-five demonstrators marched in front of the Cracker Barrel restaurant here on May 9, another in a string of protest against that company's anti-gay employment policies. Protests against the Tennessee-based chain have been ongoing since the leaking of a copy of that policy, and the subsequent firing of at least 17 gays, early last year.

The numbers of the protest coalition continued to swell, as members of Jobs for Justice, LEGAL, NOW and for the first time Clergy and Laity Concerned joined Queer Nation/Atlanta in the non-violent picket on the Saturday before Mothers' Day.

There were no arrests at the two-hour long demonstration, but picketers reported to police 18 hate crime incidents, ranging from obscene gestures to threatening language. Demonstrators have reported such incidents to police at past actions. No action has ever been taken against the perpetrators, although police have pledged to investigate.

"I think it's just lip service," said QN co-chair Lynn Cothren.

Cothren said that Queer Nation is continuing to gather support for its boycott against



Cracker Barrel, but that there are no demonstrations at any restaurants planned for the immediate future.

"Our next demonstration against Cracker Barrel will be June 27 down Peachtree Street," he said, referring to the 1992 Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade in Atlanta.

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Photo: Skye Mason

U.S. gov't. employee ordered to give list of gay employees

Washington, DC—U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) analyst Jerald E. Johnson startled the House government Operations Subcommittee on Legislation and National Security during a hearing on April 30 when he charged that supervisors forced him to reveal the gay sexual orientation of co-workers.

Johnson, a gay man, has worked for FEMA since 1988. He testified that he was ordered by the agency's security chief to provide the outing list to executive director Thomas R. McQuillan.

The revelations came to light when Johnson was subpoenaed by subcommittee chair Rep. John Conyers (D-MI) to tell the panel about his review of files on alleged use of government-owned chauffeured limos by his bosses and colleagues.

Preliminary probes by subcommittee staff had not uncovered the outing, so members and workers were taken aback when Johnson disclosed his list of gay men and lesbians "out of the blue," a source said.

Johnson stated in an interview with *Washington Blade* reporter Lou Chibbaro Jr. that FEMA withheld his top security clearance for three years until he agreed to hand over the seven-name list seven months ago.

He said he regrets having "boasted" about knowing homosexuals who worked at the agency during a 1988 interview with FEMA security honchos. "I had no idea all this would happen. They assured me the list would be kept confidential," he said, justifying his disclosure because FEMA refused him a choice assignment overseas which he wanted "very

badly."

FEMA officials did not return reporters' inquiries by deadline.

Former DC lesbian activist Lorrie L. Jean was one name on the lavender list. She okayed Johnson's revealing her name and urged outing of other openly-gay FEMA workers.

Jean, who now serves as FEMA deputy regional director in San Francisco where she played a key role in the Bay city's last earthquake, said her widely publicized activism here did not hamper her promotion within FEMA's ranks.

She defended her bosses' demands for the list, claiming an employee's sexual orientation is not used to deny a security clearance, but can help in evaluation of security risks.

"It's no more or less important," she said, "than the extramarital affair of a heterosexual."

Jean told the *Blade* that she has never had a problem being open as a lesbian during several years of FEMA service.

But security-clearance expert Franklin Kameny blasted FEMA officials' treatment of Johnson, saying they "had no business" making such demands on him.

He called such investigations by FEMA and other government agencies "blatantly homophobic," noting that the last homosexual who betrayed his government worked under the Austrian-Hungarian Empire.

During the U.S.'s 40-year-old security clearance program, not one instance of successful blackmail of a homosexual has emerged, he testified at a Congressional subcommittee in 1989.

Neither closeted nor out-of-the-closet homosexuals ever threatened national security, let alone management of domestic crises, he said.

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Hillary Clinton, Geraldine Ferraro speak at SF Campaign Fund Dinner

San Francisco—According to Tim McFeeley, the Executive Director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, Hillary Clinton's appearance at the San Francisco chapter's annual dinner Friday night was the first time any major presidential candidate or spouse has attended a lesbian and gay event this election year.

Clinton joined Geraldine Ferraro, the former vice presidential candidate who is running for the U.S. Senate in New York, in addressing the 650-person black-tie gathering about her commitment to lesbian and gay issues.

"My husband is very supportive of a variety of issues important to the lesbian and gay community," Clinton said. "First and foremost, he supports increased funding for AIDS. He believes we need a 'Manhattan Project' to deal with the epidemic.

"He is committed to eliminating the executive order against gays and lesbians in the military, and he supports legislation that would establish lesbian and gay civil rights," she said.

"Those commitments are part of his general approach to inclusiveness and his broad sense of community, which is for all Americans who feel left out or overlooked," she said.

McFeeley said that although the Campaign Fund has not made an endorsement for President, Clinton's appearance at the event was very important.

"I think it represents respect. She respects the political power of the community and the people who comprise it. I think it's important that the community recognize that respect," he said.

Merrily Malone, one of the dinner's co-chairs, agreed that Clinton's presence said a lot. "She is totally supportive of our political needs and our civil rights," she said.



Geraldine Ferraro, who was the keynote speaker of the event, took more time than Clinton to detail her agenda for lesbian and gay issues if elected to the Senate.

Ferraro said she would begin by co-sponsoring the lesbian and gay civil rights bill and would push for additional funding for the Ryan White Care Fund.

"We have to get serious about looking for a cure," she said.

She added that she would work to make sure that immigration laws are non-discriminatory and would lift restrictions on lesbians and gays in the military.

"My voice is one that gets heard and I want this community to know that it will be heard on these issues and against discrimination," Ferraro said.

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Pictured: Hillary Clinton
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someone at least as within the mainstream as she is."

"She has a reputation as being competent and probably can politic better than someone who is more blatantly radical. My feeling is we got to give her some space and see what she's going to do. For the arts community to start attacking her before she gets rolling would be a big mistake."

Human Rights Campaign Fund head Tim McFeeley agreed. "She's brand new," he said. "We'll just have to see what she does. What's important is that the gay and lesbian community stay "very sensitive to the NEA's direction. We must make sure

that art produced and created by gay and lesbian artists is not censored or defunded because the artist is gay, or content has to do with the gay experience."

"That's our job," he continued, "to make sure (such) art is treated fairly."

Radice's perceptions about what the public role should be in supporting art are "very strong," said state Sen. Bob Johnson, a Florida Republican who serves on the National Council on the Arts. "I hope the council and the arts constituencies will give her the opportunity and the time to put in operation the philosophy she brings," he said. "Certainly there will be change."

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CDC Guidelines Unconstitutional: A Federal judge in New York has ruled that guidelines governing AIDS educational material used by the Centers for Disease Control are unconstitutional. The guidelines, which banned any material deemed "offensive" to "a majority of adults," were written under pressure from Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) in 1986. Judge Shirley Wohl Kram of Manhattan's Federal District Court ruled that the guidelines had "no core meaning that can reasonably be understood by a person of ordinary intelligence." The lawsuit against the government was brought by attorneys for Gay Men's Health Crisis and others in 1988. "Finally, clear and supportive AIDS education can reach all the communities that desperately need it," said Ruth Harlow, an attorney for the ACLU's AIDS Project. "This decision strongly reaffirms that the public health and the Constitution are more important than some vague notion of squeamishness about explicit HIV prevention materials."

Gay Sergeant Resigns, Files Suit: A gay man who was in the Army Reserves for nearly 18 years has resigned his post rather than face a hearing seeking his dismissal. The Army sought Sgt. James English's dismissal after he appeared in full dress uniform on the cover of Gay Chicago magazine. English said he posed for the photo "to promote the rights of homosexuals in the military." He has also filed a lawsuit against the military, claiming that the Army knew he was gay prior to his 1991 re-enlistment.



HRCF Launches TV Program: The Human Rights Campaign Fund has launched a half hour long public affairs program highlighting gay and lesbian issues. The show, called "Momentum TV," is already airing in six cable outlets, including stations in Washington, DC, and Boston, Massachusetts. "We are going to provide the show to any stations that will air it," said HRCF executive director Tim McFeeley, who will host the program. HRCF provides stations who do broadcast the show with tapes every two weeks.

Photo by Albert J. Winn

Another Southern College Group Forms: Student groups from several colleges and universities in North and South Carolina met last month, forming the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Coalition of the Carolinas (GLBSCC). The students came from Warren Wilson College, Appalachian

State University, the University of South Carolina/Columbia, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina/Chapel. Two other gay/lesbian student groups, deep SOUTH and the Southern Coalition, were formed earlier this year in response to student opposition to gay groups on Southern campuses.

Library Association Will Print Gay Index: According to Florida gay weekly The Weekly News, the American Library Association will begin publishing an annual "Gay/Lesbian Periodicals Index" this fall. The first volume will catalog articles from The Advocate, Gay Community News, the Washington Blade, the Journal of Homosexuality, and Lesbian Contradiction. Funding for the project has been slow, but compilers of the index say that the first volume should have no problems being published. Future volumes, however, could be in jeopardy without an influx of money.

Even Up North: A school board in Queens, NY, has rejected a curriculum that urged schools to teach children to respect gay people. According to the New York Times, the curriculums are not binding. The 32 local school districts may use or ignore them as they wish. The District 24 school board, however, rejected the curriculum on a unanimous vote on March 26 on moral grounds. The guide, titled "Children of the Rainbow," urged teachers to include "lesbians/gay people in all curricular areas" so that children could view them "as real people to be respected and appreciated."

Gay Radio Show Wins NCFB Award: "This Way Out," a gay/lesbian news radio show produced in California, won a Silver Reel award from the National Federation of Community Broadcasters in March. The award recognized "This Way Out's" coverage of the reaction to the veto of California's gay rights bill last fall. Produced by Greg Gordon and Lucia Chappelle and syndicated through the National Public Radio satellite system, "This Way Out" is now in its fourth year broadcasting to over 70 cities and five countries.

Houston Pride Organizer Murdered: The secretary of the Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride committee was found stabbed to death last month, and police there are seeking leads into his death. Bill Stark, 39, was found dead in his home on April 29, after a friend became concerned and called police. Friends believe he may have been killed two days earlier, shortly after he was last seen. Stark moved to Houston in 1987 from Minnesota, where he had been a minister.

St. Pat's Parade Chairman Booted From Hibernians: Francis P. Beirne, the chairman of New York City's St. Patrick's Day Parade, was expelled from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, according to the New York Times. Beirne was instrumental in keeping a gay and lesbian group out of the annual March event. Parade rules say that the chairman must be a member of the Hibernians, so the ouster means Beirne will no longer serve in that capacity.

FCC Vs. NEA, Sponsored By Christian Action Network: The Christian Action Network (CAN) has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for permission to air sexually explicit photos in a commercial that urges abolishment of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). CAN claims that stations are refusing to air the 60 second spot out of fear that the FCC will revoke their licenses. CAN's intention, according to attorney Martin Mawyer, is to force the FCC to rule that the commercial is obscene, thereby putting the agency at odds with the FCC.

NGLTF Gets New Staffers: The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has hired two new staffers. Martin Hiraga, former HIV Education Coordinator at the Indochinese Community Center in Washington DC, joins the staff as grassroots organizer. Kenneth Hill, a former account executive with a public affairs firm, has been hired as Director of Special Projects. Hiraga will coordinate NGLTF's efforts on a state and local level, and Hill will design and produce fundraising events.

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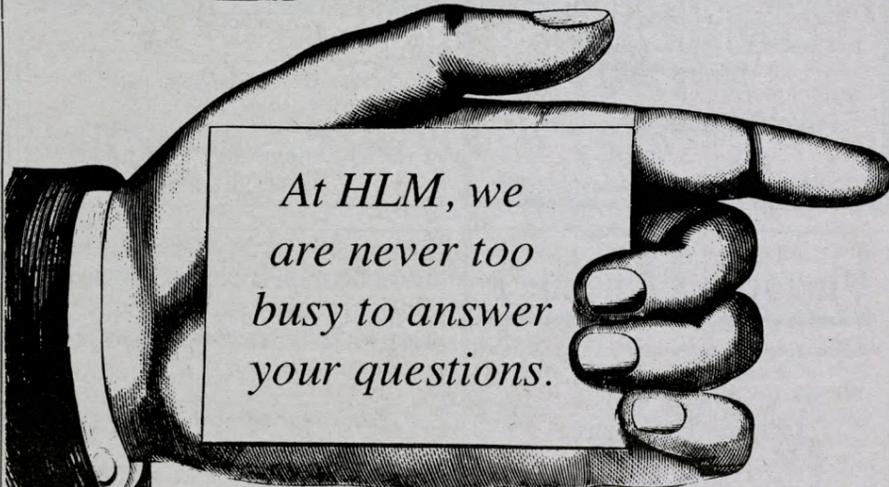
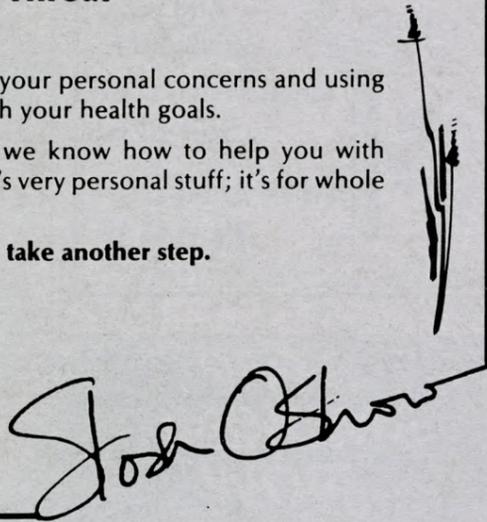
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TB: What you need to know

Part 1 of a two-part series

A year ago, most Americans thought of tuberculosis (TB) as a disease that had been eradicated in the United States. With the public eye focused on growing rates of HIV infection, TB was no longer considered to be a major public health problem by most health officials or the general public. Then came a Newsweek cover story—"Tuberculosis: A Deadly Return" (March 16, 1991) which was of particular concern for many in Atlanta since there had been rumors of a growing number of cases of tuberculosis in the city for months.

Early in 1992, these rumors were given substance by local news agencies which reported that a growing number of people in the Atlanta area were being diagnosed with TB. Such reports usually linked cases of TB to the homeless or individuals with HIV infection. In fact, last week the Centers for Disease Control released figures showing that in 1991 Atlanta had the highest percentage of TB cases of any city in the country—up 50% from 1990—and Georgia ranked 5th among states.

State public health officials have acknowledged that the number of cases of TB in Georgia have been on the rise since 1985. And, cases of drug resistant TB have been reported in Georgia.

This has left the public with many questions: How do you catch TB? Who is at risk for TB? What do they mean by drug resistant TB? How can I protect myself? In the next two issues we will try to answer those and more questions.

TB Symptoms

The most frequently occurring symptoms of active TB are fever, night sweats, chronic cough which can include coughing up bloody sputum, weakness, loss of appetite and weight loss. Individuals identified as at greater risk for TB infection include persons with debilitating chronic disease such as diabetes mellitus, malignancies, and renal failure, intravenous drug users, persons who have poor nutrition and/or who are homeless, foreign persons from areas with a high prevalence to TB, and persons with HIV disease. All of these conditions except being foreign-born are conditions which lower the body's own ability to fight infection. Individuals knowing they have conditions that lower immune competence need to make reasonable efforts to avoid exposure to TB and seek medical evaluation if any symptoms of TB develop.

TB Transmission

TB is caused by *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*, a bacteria which is carried on airborne moisture droplets coughed up from the lungs of a person with untreated tuberculosis of the lungs. TB is most commonly a serious, progressive disease of the lungs causing chronic cough, wasting, and fevers. *M. tuberculosis* is not the same as *Mycobacterium avium intracellulare* (most commonly referred to as MAI or MAC) which frequently affects persons with HIV disease. MAI is an opportunistic infection affecting only people with compromised immunity and is not contagious.

For the spread of TB to occur, infective droplets from the person with active, contagious TB must be inhaled by another person. TB is not nearly as contagious as other respiratory infections such as the common cold, and even when inhaled, the bacteria must establish itself in the lung to result in active disease.

Normal body defenses in healthy individuals are often able to prevent infection and activation of disease even when the TB bacteria are inhaled. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) report that only approximately 29% of those in repeated close contact with contagious individuals (lovers, household members) become infected. The infection rate falls even further for those in less close contact with contagious persons. Persons who repeatedly breathe air contaminated with *M. tuberculosis* are at highest risk for being infected.

Protection Measures for Everyone

Understanding the route of transmission gives immediate clues on how to avoid being infected with TB. In general, it is prudent to avoid being in close, direct contact with anyone coughing or sneezing. Good, basic hygiene will go a long way to prevent the spread of TB or any other respiratory infection. Individuals coughing or sneezing need to cover their mouths and noses with a tissue and then dispose of the moist tissue in the trash.

If a person is known to have active, contagious TB, your health care practitioner can advise you of other, more stringent protective measures. Generally, people diagnosed with TB are hospitalized until the infection is brought under control.

Other measures of risk reduction would include maintaining adequate ventilation in the home, for instance, opening a window when practical. Adequate ventilation means keeping a flow of fresh air, above and beyond recirculating air in a conditioning system.

Risk of TB

It is estimated that approximately 10-15 million Americans carry the organism that causes TB. That does not mean these individuals have tuberculosis. The body's immune system works to disable *M. tuberculosis* much like it fights other infections.

Less than 10% of those infected will develop active, contagious TB. Most people with active TB have quietly harbored the infection in an inactive, noncontagious state for years in many cases and develop active TB only after health conditions develop, such as HIV disease, diabetes, or advancing age, that lower the body's ability to ward off an activation of the infection.

Only people with active TB can pass the disease causing bacteria to others. Once a person with active TB is treated with medications, usually within the first few weeks, he or she is no longer contagious.

Screening for TB

Screening for exposure to TB is done with a simple skin test. The most accurate test is the Mantoux tuberculin skin test. With this test, a small amount of PPD tuberculin is placed just under the skin. The injection site is then examined and measured 48 to 72 hours after the test is performed. The Mantoux is a test for antibodies to *M. tuberculosis* that are provided by the body to fight this infection. If an individual has been exposed to TB, a raised area at the test site will be seen.

For the general public, it is recommended that a skin test be considered positive when the raised area caused by the

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test measures 15mm at the 48 to 72 hours evaluation. A 10mm reading may be considered positive for persons with chronic debilitating conditions, drug users who are HIV negative, or individuals working in health care or homeless shelters.

A positive reading does not mean you have TB. It means that antibodies to the organism causing TB are present in the body. Individuals with a newly positive skin test are referred for further evaluation to their physician or the county health department. Here, most likely, a chest x-ray

will be performed. Based on the medical evaluation, individuals may be placed on anti-tuberculosis drugs prophylactically. Or they may simply be followed with a yearly chest x-ray.

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Next week: What is drug resistant TB and what is the link between TB and HIV infection?

Florida school offer AIDS tests

Riverdale High School in Ft. Myers, Florida, began testing high school seniors for HIV last week. The tests are offered only to students 18 and older to avoid the issue of parental notification.

The Lee County School Board voted last month to begin the tests, which will expand to other schools in the district next year.

Leaked Document Reveals Federal AIDS Research Cut

The federal government is planning to shift \$900,000 from AIDS programs to administrative costs according to a memo leaked from the Department of Health and Human Services. The memo complains that the 1992 budget passed by Congress cut the funding for the National AIDS Program Office (NAPO) by approximately 33 percent, or \$1.3 million. The shift is an attempt to restore most of that money.

The agencies asked to produce the money are the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control, the Health Resources Services Administration, and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Agency.

"Though this may not seem like a significant amount in the context of the federal budget, \$900,000 can go a long way in protecting Americans from this disease," said Terry Beswick of the Human Rights Campaign Fund in a letter of protest to Assistant Secretary for Health James Mason.

Behind Beswick's complaint are criticisms that NAPO is an ineffective agency. Its purpose is to coordinate AIDS activities and clarify AIDS policy issues for the administration.

"We do need an office to coordinate AIDS agencies, but NAPO hasn't been given the necessary leadership or responsibility," Beswick said in an interview. "When Congress cut NAPO's appropriation this year, it was because it felt the money was better spent on programs than on administrative overhead."

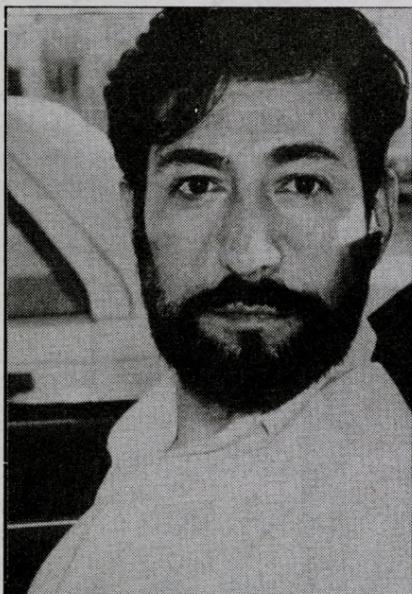
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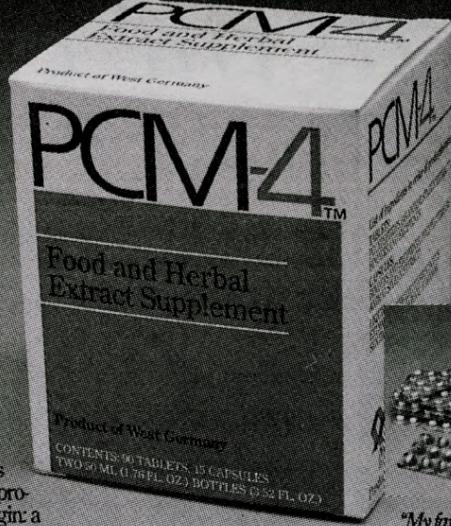
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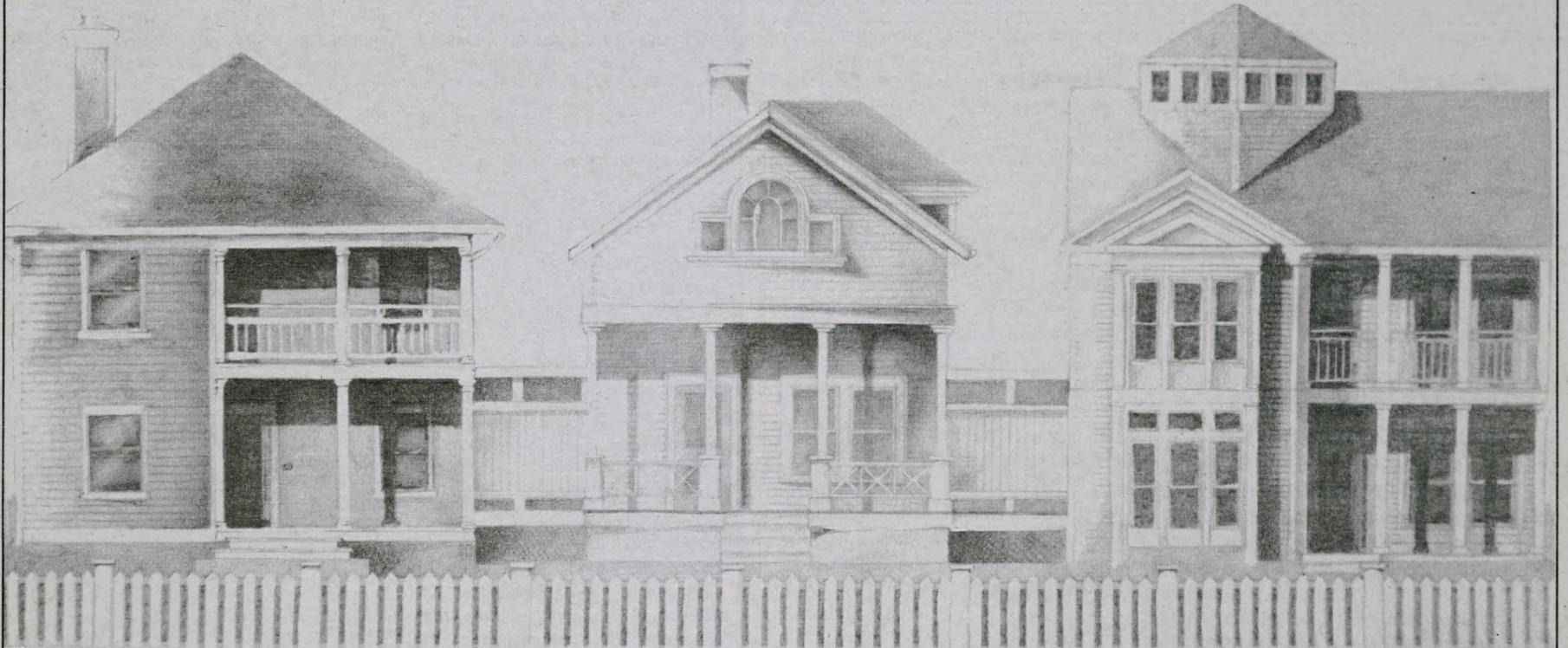
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Let's get a ghetto

I've traveled some recently, and one thing I've noticed is that most cities have a single reason, unique to them, as to why to move there. Take Seattle. When I was there in October I saw a glorious civilized city, one where you can participate in the complete urban experience. Only a hour from the mountains and the ocean, right there on Puget Sound—it's an environmentally conscious place to live. Everyone there either hikes, recycles or yells at nuclear power plant owners. Or usually all three. So it rains a little—I liked it.

In March, I was in D.C. and Philadelphia. I figured out that you go to Philly for history and honest-to-goodness Urban Realness, from the Liberty Bell to museums to cheese-steaks and deep dish apple pie and crazy people in restaurants. D.C.'s specialty is power, living among political movers, shakers and doers, where everything's happening and everyone comes. Other cities? For culture, there's Boston; for freedom, San Francisco; for fame and fortune, L.A., and so on.

What I learned about Atlanta's place in the urban universe is that you can have the urban experience in the least urban environment possible. There are Urban Things galore here—major league sports, concerts, a significant gay community, huge bookstores, foreign movies. But no row houses or suburban commuter trains, no alive and thriving Downtown, indeed no place to live Downtown even if you wanted to. Atlanta is the archetypal suburban hub, where people complain about the city while enjoying all the things it provides.

I found one Urban Thing I wish Atlanta did have—a true "Gay Ghetto," a place where you can walk down the street and know you're Home. In Washington, Dupont Circle was a vibrant urban neighborhood, filled with our people passing each other on the streets, gay men cruising the daylights

out of each other.

You can find our flagship gay bookstore there, as well as theaters, restaurants, coffeehouses, workshops, support groups, all clustered together, drawing support from each other, attracting people to the same safe space, and making that space even safer.

The closest equivalent in Atlanta is Ansley Mall and its surrounding apartments, which can be pretty festive, but it's not much compared to the Castro or Center City Philly or West Hollywood. Why don't we have this in Atlanta? My guess is that these neighborhoods survive in cities with a long history of strong ethnic neighborhoods. Every city I visited had a Chinatown; Atlanta's equivalent is just now blossoming, and it's way out on Buford Highway.

Once upon a time, there was a place that served as Atlanta's Official Gay Ghetto—Midtown, 1975-85. Its heart was

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at 10th Street, where bars reigned supreme, from the Bar on Peachtree to the Transgender Palace called Illusions to Plum Butch and Plum Nelly, the matching gay and lesbian bars next door to each other. But in addition to bars, there were homes we had restored, clothing stores, leather shops, framing salons. It was clearly OUR neighborhood. Now, commerce-wise, all that's left are the bars at the southern end—Bulldogs, Armory, Backstreet and Gallus.

Where did Gay Midtown go? Well, as happened in other cities, we made it so nice that people with money took it away from us. The standard De-Ghettoing process in the 1980s went something like this: (1) we restore a neighborhood and make it livable, raising property values; (2) developers find and "improve" it, raising property values even more; (3) AIDS (among other things) causes real estate turnover; and (4) yuppies come in and buy us out. As went the Castro,

so goes Midtown, to our detriment.

What are we losing by not having a Ghetto? I remember a long-ago article, maybe in The Advocate, where a psychologist discussed the importance of "Ghettoing" after coming out. Coming out requires finding your place in an alien (and at first, intimidatingly strange) community, and creating a new personal identity for yourself. And there's no denying that newly uncloseted people have a LOT to learn about the culture we've created. This lost article emphasized the importance of a "deprogramming" period where one internalizes what it's like to be gay in a tolerant, supportive environment, and constructs a new identity based on that. He estimated that it takes about two years to accomplish this.

A Gay Ghetto aids this process by clustering support in one place. Laying of a foundation for becoming gay starts by finding a common bond with the people you find when you come out. Without a Ghetto, a person may not easily find support, and likely will end up in (and frequently be horrified by) the best well-advertised gay support structure—the omnipresent Bar. That's how a bar culture perpetuates itself, subverts alternatives, and drives anti-bar people away from our community.

We need a Gay Ghetto in Atlanta. We need a place where we can bask in the feeling of belonging, with people meeting on the street, cruising and schmoozing, absorbing a cultural identity from our peers—a place to revel in being gay. That's what's missing from the Urban Landscape in this Least Urban City.

I'd like to call a Gay Town Meeting and have us decide where the next Gay Neighborhood is going to be—Decatur, Little Five Points, Grant Park, even Chamblee or Lithonia if necessary. Then, let's get on with moving there.

Somewhere, Anywhere, is preferable to Nowhere.

AL COTTON

"Our runner-up,
our almost queen"

To the Editor:

I do not begrudge Anita Bryant her right to make a living, hold an opinion, write a book or to live her life as she sees fit. I do resent any renewed attempt by the media to confer respectability on Ms. Bryant by giving her a public platform of any sort. This is especially true when that public platform is in my own backyard, as was the case on April 23. Anita was invited to appear on "Noonday" on WXIA-TV to be interviewed by Jill Becker and to push her new book.

Ms. Becker co-anchors this program, which consists of a mixture of news, entertainment and informational segments. Anita's book, and her appearance on the show, were touted as bringing out the story behind her trials and tribulations resulting from her notoriety and leading to the breakup of both her marriage and her career. We were also told about how she has put her life back together and has begun anew. Judging from the interview, the latter has apparently been accomplished by inventing a false set of self-serving facts about her personal history and then spoon-feeding them to gullible, unquestioning interviewers on the public airwaves.

Anita began the interview by declaring

her pleasure at being back in Atlanta where she has always found succor and support. She did *not* mention the 8,000 to 10,000 people who demonstrated in front of the Georgia World Congress Center to protest her presence in this city to address the Southern Baptist Convention. She did *not* mention the public outcry that kept her off the airwaves in Atlanta after WAGA announced her selection as co-hostess of "PM Magazine."

When asked to comment on her prior problems with homosexuals, Anita began by disavowing any animosity on her part. It seems the whole situation was misunderstood and blown out of proportion. She did not attempt to lead a nationwide, homophobic hate campaign so as to repeal non-discrimination, human-rights ordinances in Miami and across the country. So she says. She simply felt compelled to speak out against a "very bad law" that had been passed in her home county which "required all priests, rabbis and ministers to seek out and employ homosexuals to teach in private, religious schools or...go to jail." You see, her motives were purely ecumenical and civic-minded, yet for this she was persecuted! Ms. Becker smiled sweetly and moved on to discuss Anita's divorce.

The "interviewer" made no attempt to elicit factual information. The "interviewer" offered none when I contacted Jill Becker the following day to express my dismay,

she pleaded ignorance. She simply didn't know enough about Anita's past activities to ask a pertinent question or to assess her answers.

Silly me, I used to think that newspeople undertook some form of preparation prior to conducting television interviews.

I may be crazy but I could just about swear that the Emperor has no clothes.

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Now, she has a tone. Everybody's honey has a tone. At least I hope everybody's honey has a particular tone, that when they use it on us, they could call any one of us a loaf of pumpernickel raisin bread, or a door-knob, and it would make us feel eleven and a half feet tall and extraordinary. That's probably one of the things that makes them our honeys. And that was her tone.

And, of course, I did look adorable that day. But wait a minute here! Butch? Me? Butch? This was clearly something I had to spend some time thinking about.

After all, I'm one of us who has in her personal possession eleven shades of nail polish. An entire array from Rosebud's First Blush right on through Cinnamon Splendor, with the ever-popular Coral Dawn right in the middle.

I'm the one who shrieked at the sight of Alexis, the five-toed feline, assisting a defenseless lizard to its ultimate karma by flinging it in her teeth, and catching me by surprise.

I'm the one with all the skirts and, at last count, four, count 'em four, actual dresses in my side of the closet. While she has merely one. For special occasions like weddings, bar mitzvahs, and the imminent arrival of relatives who might write her into or out of their wills.

Hey, I'm the one who had the baby. Granted, it was a decade or two ago. But "butch?" What did she mean by that?

Of course, at that particular minute I was standing knee deep in fire ants, holding a long-handled tree pruner aggressively, defending us from the burgeoning invasion of hyperthyroid mango buds atop our twenty foot backyard tree. And random spots on my anatomy were freckled with Benjamin Moore's best interior semi-gloss. Maybe it was the needle nosed pliers sticking out of the pocket of my cut-off 501s?

And I was the one who did replace the ceiling fan. After all, somebody had to. Twice, in fact. Once to get over the terror, and prove that I really could do it without turning myself into a hard-boiled egg by touching anything that had more electricity than I did. Sure, I went to the fuse box and turned off the current. But did that make any difference? Of course not. Some tiny, feminine part of my female soul secretly feared that maybe the wiring just might not like me today. Maybe it was playing a game. Maybe some sneaky little snippet of current was hiding there in the wire, like water in the tub spout after a shower, with my name on it. Seemed kind of irrational and feminine to me. But what did I know?

Butch types would know to find out. Butch types would know that if you pop the main off, the current's disconnected, and all you have to do is heft the fifty pounds of machined metal parts into place, screw on the wire nuts, white to white, black to black and green to ground, re-attach the fan blades, and voila! High school shop teachers all over the country would be sending cards and letters of congratulations and appreciation.

So I did it. I replaced the ceiling fan. And lived to tell about it. Of course, I had to do it over again to get it right. To get the top of the fan to actually touch the ceiling like it was supposed to. So. Once to do it.

Then once more to do it right. Gee. How butch could that make me?

Just because my favorite new toy is this incredible cordless electric screwdriver that lets me change all twenty-nine kitchen cabinet pulls in less than an hour. And light switch plates in mere seconds. And that I carry with me from room to room just in case anything needs some screwing. Or unscrewing. Is that any reason to call me butch?

You see, we bought this house that fooled our inspector, and us, into believing we could actually just move in and unpack the puppy and live happily ever after. Hah!

Now, not to sell Judy short, she has repaired, replaced, replastered, refinished or repainted nearly every vertical and horizontal surface in the place. Several of her t-shirts could be donated to the art museum as sculptures. She mixes paint like a wizard. And lugs and tugs and remodels with the best of 'em.

And the house has to be done. There are cracks, and bumps and uneven, and mismatches everywhere. So we did it. Endlessly. It's just that she's more afraid of heights than I am. And don't tell her I said this, but I think she holds a screwdriver "like a girl." So there are some things that she's better at doing. And some I am. So that's how we

divide the tasks. We each do whatever job we're more able at. Or less bad.

The conclusion I have come to is inescapable. It's not me that's butch, it's this house that causes it. And I did feel an enormous sense of accomplishment when the ceiling fan not only worked, but didn't need any chewing gum on the blades to keep it from wobbling. Amazonian, in fact.

It occurred to me that the only place sexism ever seems to work is when you buy yourself a house. At least a house that's less than perfect. There were a couple of minutes in the process of claiming the house, I have to tell you, up there balanced precariously on the ladder, or hauling two hundred feet of chopped arallia bushes to the front yard for disposal, that I did wonder where my ex-husband was now that I really needed him. Where was the possessor of all those major muscle groups to do the "manly things" that needed doing. Like, wrestling the mirrored bi-fold door to the ground in the bathroom with the aid of a borrowed hacksaw. Or hooking up the stereo system. But the thought passed quickly. That was when I remembered that he was the one who always hung the cabinet doors crooked. And, come to think of it, he also held a screwdriver "like a girl."

I think I'll wait till I catch Judi adding the fabric softener to the laundry at just that proper moment before the rinse cycle is over, and call her "fem" and see how she likes it.

I'll be very glad when this house is finished and I can get back to my needle-point—and get my nails done.

C A R B O N C O P Y

Donald Scott, Mayor's Assistant
Sherrie Sanders, Bureau of Human Services
Scott Carlsen, Housing Commission, City of Atlanta

Dear Friends:

This is written to you in order to identify the particular means by which it would be possible for the residents of our community to vacate Hutsville. I am writing on behalf of the other residents of Hutsville in presenting these items to you.

If we are to be able to relocate from our community, and do so in a way that enhances, rather than destroys, our chances of "making it" in the current economic environment, we firmly believe that we must have a commitment from you and whosoever else is needed to provide for the following:

HOUSING

1) Single room rental apartment for each resident now residing at Hutsville (meaning on the date of this letter). Each person is to set down whether he or she needs inner city housing, or otherwise, or no preference. Obviously, any relocation must be a site that is one which is maintained and demonstrably in conformance with state and local housing codes.

2) Rental subsidy, pro-rated for a minimum of six months from the date of occupancy. The subsidy must be at the following levels: full subsidy for the first 3 months; 75% subsidy for the 4th month, 50% and 25% for the 5th and 6th months respectively.

3) Furniture Vouchers [at the Furniture Bank] to each person relocated sufficient to enable such person to have a bed, table, chairs, chest of drawers, and, further, that each such person be ensured the transportation of such furniture, as well as their other belongings currently at Hutsville, to their new residence.

JOBS

1) Placement of each resident, in advance of relocation, in a job which is in keeping with the resident's skills and job history. Whether the job at which one is hired meets this criteria will be determined by whether the job is a "comparable" job, as

the same is used by the Georgia Department of Employment Security for their evaluation of whether a person is actively seeking employment.

2) No job to be one where the wage paid is lower than \$5.00 per hour.

3) Each person is to receive Monthly MARTA Cards from the date of their relocation to replacement housing through a period of six months from the date of hire at new job.

4) Clothing vouchers for each resident sufficient to provide such person with two sets of clothes appropriate for their job and job placement.

5) Personal identification assistance: for those residents in need of personal identification, assistance in the application for and procurement of personal identification cards from the Department of Motor Vehicles, including the payment of the fees for the identification, and the payment for such background documents as may be required by the Department of Motor Vehicles for the issuance of the personal identification.

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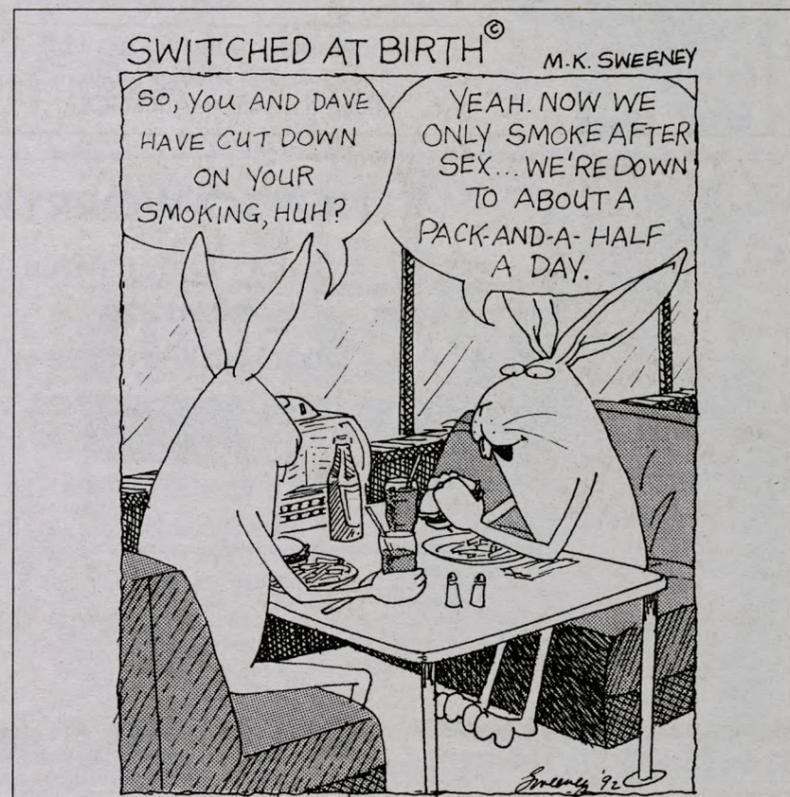
1) Entitlement to free medical treatment from Mercy Mobile from this date through that date which is six months from the actual receipt of the resident of a job.

2) Special housing and medical treatment for HIV positive and mentally ill persons.

3) Dental care from this date through that date which is six months from the actual receipt of the resident of a job.

We look forward to working with you and hope that the City of Atlanta and others can muster the resources to help us in this matter and bring it to a successful conclusion. Please know that we are eager to proceed with negotiations concerning these issues. Our negotiator will be Brian Spears, Attorney at Law. Please contact him to schedule further discussions.

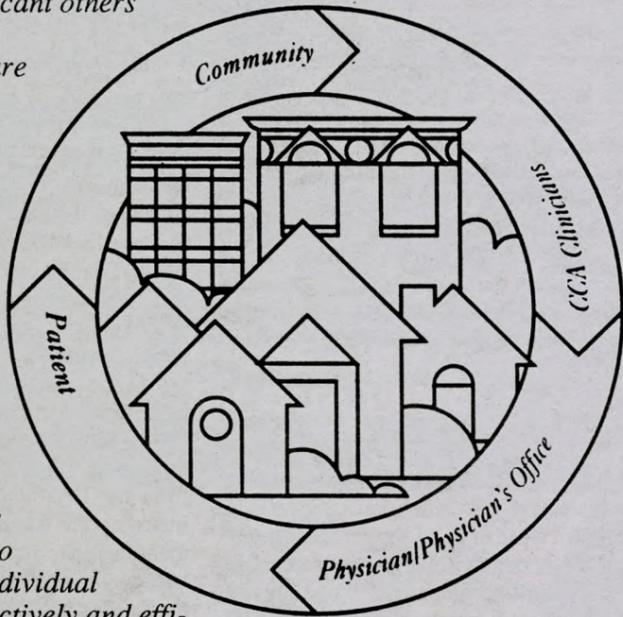
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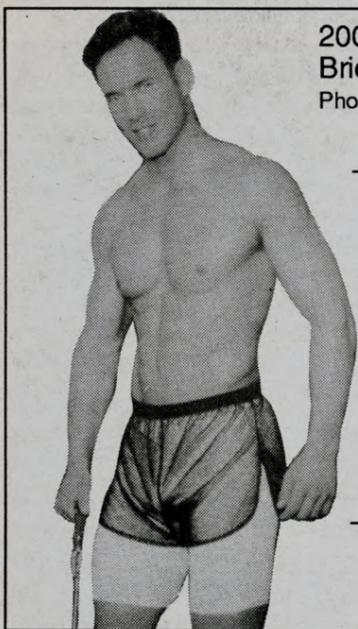


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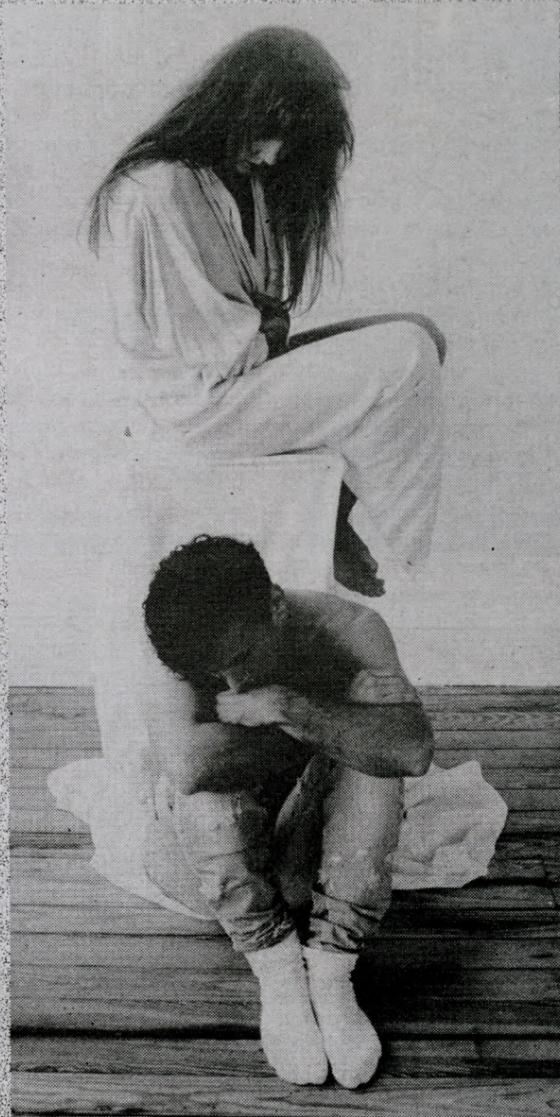
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AIDS Research Consortium of Atlanta looks for a cure

The AIDS Research Consortium of Atlanta recently received a letter complaining that it offers too few drug trials. ARCA Director Amy Morris and President Melanie Thompson agree, but more drug testing takes more money they say.

"If we got more money we could hire more nurses and do more testing," says Morris.

To help improve this situation and help the money flow in, wine will flow on May 29 at the NationsBank Plaza in Midtown to benefit ARCA. The wine tasting hopefully will help raise support for ARCA's efforts in working for a cure for AIDS. According to ARCA Board of Directors member and event co-chairperson, Haidee Courson, "While the wine is pouring, guests will be treated to spectacular views from the latest addition to Atlanta's skyline. More importantly, everyone in attendance will be supporting a vital cause that is affecting all communities in Atlanta."

The AIDS Research Consortium is a scientific organization actively searching for better drugs to combat AIDS and related opportunistic diseases. The consortium currently includes over 35 physicians and three public clinics, all of whom do drug testing on volunteer HIV and AIDS patients. In other cities with large HIV populations, much of this type of research is done by university research programs. But Emory University has twice declined the opportunity to apply to the AIDS Clinical Trials Group for university-centered research. ARCA was formed to fill this gap in AIDS treatment in the Atlanta area.

Most of ARCA's drug testing is contract work commissioned by pharmaceutical companies seeking licensing by the Food and Drug Administration. In addition to the drug companies, ARCA receives funding earmarked for specific studies from the National Institutes of Allergies and Infectious Diseases (NIAID). While this funding allows them to do drug testing, it also limits the types of testing they are able to do.

"We've always gotten a little bit of money from local support," says Morris. Thompson, also a physician, adds, "It's very difficult for us to get core support, core funding for administrative costs."

Funds raised at events such as the Wine Tasting allow ARCA to do more self-initiated research beyond what is commissioned by the pharmaceutical companies or the government.

Founded in April 1988, Thompson says ARCA was founded by physicians who wanted to create research options for their HIV and AIDS patients.

"We were all becoming very frustrated," she said. "The underground of medical therapies was just beginning to come to Atlanta. Like little kids getting together—'Hey lets do a show, we can use my dad's garage!'—we had to learn the hard way what it takes to do the studies."

Almost literally starting out in "my dad's garage," ARCA was born in the second floor of a Virginia-Highland house. "We started out with all volunteers and no budget," Thompson remembers. "We stored the drugs in a



locked refrigerator in the bathroom for the first two years."

As part of the CDC's national "Adult Spectrum of Disease Study," ARCA has compiled a database of over 3,500 Atlanta patients.

"Atlanta is contributing almost 30% of all of the data that goes to the CDC from the ten sites," says Morris. Thompson adds: "We are just beginning to be able to use that data. Only this year have we been given the money to hire an epidemiologist to analyze the data." The information ARCA has been collecting has also upped their ante in the research market. "The pharmaceutical industry is beginning to know us and know we have this data base," says Thompson.

AID Atlanta Director Sandra Thurman is very happy to have ARCA as a resource. "What makes ARCA important to our clients and to the community is that it provides indigent clients access to drug trials and access to drugs that they couldn't otherwise afford," she said. "In addition, it provides a tremendous network for physicians treating people with HIV. More importantly, though, ARCA provides hope to the community and an avenue for folks with HIV infection to aggressively pursue their own good health."

Kathleen Brockel, Director of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Persons With AIDS adds that "ARCA is important to our community because it's the only HIV related research we have in all of Georgia. It's a way for HIV positive people to have some input into the drugs that are going to be used for experimental trials in our area."

Because ARCA is a community-based organization, they encourage people with an interest in the drug trials to give input. In fact, they invite anyone in the community to attend their meetings and seminars. Though these meetings are primarily geared toward educating physicians, other interested people are encouraged to attend. Thompson says, "we need more input from people infected with HIV on what research they'd like to see. We've always had people infected with HIV involved at every level of our organization, on the staff and on our boards."

Attracting more people with HIV and AIDS to participate in research studies isn't always easy. First, it means educating people about what research means.

"It conjures up pictures of test tubes and lab animals, and that's not what we do at all," says Thompson. She adds that "there's tre-

mendous distrust about research, often for good reasons."

The distrust is often strongest in under-represented minorities, and overcoming this distrust to get more participation from these communities is currently a high priority.

ARCA also hopes to expand the kinds of testing they are able to do. "There's a great need for research with people who aren't sick yet," says Thompson.

ARCA looks to the future for better treatments and even, hopefully, a cure, though the time it takes can be frustrating. "Sometimes it's hard to see the long term," says Morris.

Thompson agrees, "Research can be a slow process."

Maintaining a scientific attitude can also be frustrating. Even doctors sometimes find it difficult to respond to this disease scientifically instead of emotionally. Morris and Thompson understand that "wanting it (a drug) to work doesn't make it work." But ARCA struggles through the frustration because, as Thompson puts it, "hope lies in research and coming up with a cure."

Thompson and Morris say that next Friday's wine-tasting will go a long way to helping ARCA expand its work. The Honorary Host Committee for this event includes Atlanta City Council Member Mary Davis, TV personality Nathalie Dupree, Senator Wyche Fowler, wine critic Bruce Galphin, WSB News Anchor Monica Kaufman, Mayor Maynard Jackson, Congressman John Lewis, Fulton County Commission Chair Michael Lomax, food critic Elliott Mackle, Outreach, Inc. Executive Director Sandra McDonald, Mundo Hispanico editor Carola Reuben, and food critic Terrell Vermont.

Passes to the tasting are available by calling ARCA at 873-4103. A tax deductible donation of \$25 per person is requested.

DEBBIE FRAKER

Pictured: Espinetta Dorsey, RN, prepares to draw blood from a clinical trial participant. Dorsey is one of six research nurses who monitor patients at ARCA. Photo by Evett Bennett.

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AN EXCLUSIVE CONVERSATION
WITH THE "KING OF TRASH,"
OPENLY GAY DIRECTOR JOHN WATERS

THE '90s VERSION of openly gay director John Waters has turned into a kinder, gentler version of the celebrated cult hero.

Not!

Despite the fact that it was two decades ago when he and Divine made cinematic history in the cult classic "Pink Flamingos," the Baltimore director still loves to shock his audiences, he says, but the trouble is, what can he do now to surprise his followers?

"Back when 'Hairspray' came out, that was a natural progression—The only way I could really startle anyone was to make a movie rated PG," he said.

Waters, who spoke at the Tate Student Center at the University of Georgia in Athens May 15, realized many of his devout fans have always expected him to do a sequel to "Flamingos," but it'll never happen.

"I tried to make it for the longest time but no one was interested. And now with Divine gone, I wouldn't want to make it."

"Pink Flamingos' was a long time ago, and I've learned that it's impossible to try and top it. Plus, I've used up most taboos," he said.

Being an openly-gay director hasn't been an obstacle for Waters. While he admits there isn't much being done for gay audiences, he says when a film dealing with homosexuals actually makes a profit, they'll start making more.

"They're not scared but they don't want to lose money. Look what happened with 'Making Love,'" he said.

Waters has yet to make what some would call "an openly gay" film, but he's nonetheless managed to use his gay humor and sensibilities in all his movies.

Watching the Oscars this year was really touching for the director, in that the man once considered vile and repulsive is now considered part of the mainstream.

"They showed a clip from 'Pink Flamingos' right up there amongst all the other clips, the scene right before Divine eats the dog turd. I said to myself, 'I can't believe they're actually showing this,'" he said.

After the awards, Waters went to THE hot party, agent Swifty Lazar's gala, where most of Hollywood's A list, including Madonna, gathered.

Waters finds Madonna a "really sweet girl," and while the two have never really talked about working together, it wouldn't be an outrageous idea, he said.

Some of the fans who've been devoted since Waters' early days may miss his risqué work, but he finds that most have followed him along.

"What's funny now is when people who've just heard about me from 'Hairspray'

and 'Cry Baby' rent some of my early films. There are people out there who think those two are shocking, and then they go and rent 'Pink Flamingos.'"

About all the hoopla surrounding the Oscars and the gay protests, he wasn't aware of that much protest that night. And according to him, people who are protesting "Basic Instinct" instead of ignoring it are just putting more people in theaters.

"Those kind of tactics don't really seem to be doing the trick," he said.

Personally, Waters isn't one of those fighting over the film's content.

"I saw 'Basic Instinct' and I thought it was politically correct. I don't believe in always having gay characters being the Donna Reed, boy-next-door types. Frankly, I saw 'Frankie and Johnny' and I don't like that kind of character. I've always thought the villains were the most interesting characters, and I don't think gays should expect to be always the good guys," Waters said.

He's not a fan of outing, unless a person is using power to hurt gay individuals or groups. Otherwise, "if a person is just minding his or her own business, it's their own business."

Following "Hairspray," Water's across-the-board hit, 1990's "Cry Baby" turned out to be only a moderate success. While the spoof of Elvis musicals had its supporters, many of the director's fans were turned off by, well, the film's relative tameness.

"I got some of the best and worst reviews of my life from that movie. But maybe I was set up to fail. 'Hairspray' had come out recently and was a hit and maybe people were expecting too much. But it's very possible too that it wasn't a very good movie. There were lots of things in 'Cry Baby' that were simply misguided. I think that the young audiences who saw it didn't catch on to the fact that it was a spoof and had never seen an Elvis musical. And I don't think that the central character was screwed up enough."

Not that he blames actor Johnny Depp, whom he praises for playing along.

"He didn't want to turn into another teen idol and we talked about that beforehand. And I think it worked—the scripts he's been offered afterward, like 'Edward Scissorhands,' haven't been pretty boy stuff," Waters said.

If not a solid critical or box office hit, 'Cry Baby' was at least a joy to make, according to Waters, simply because of its eclectic cast—besides Depp, there was Joey Heatherton, Iggy Pop, Susan Tyrell and Patricia Hearst, among others.

"It was like joining the circus—going to a planet I've never visited before. It was a very specialized cast. Working with Joey was a howl. She got away with things that, God knows, no one else would be able to simply because she's Joey. She said she couldn't work before 12, so we would wait for her. But she was actually very sweet to us," he said.

Waters still remains friends with Hearst, who he cast as a scatterbrained parent. "She wanted to play someone bad, someone not goody-goody, as a joke."

Long-time friend Pia Zadora was another actress that the director had always wanted to work with, and he used her as a beatnik chick in "Hairspray."

"We still talk. She threw me a big party out in Hollywood for 'Cry Baby.' The funniest part about that was seeing Telly Savalas there, asking people who John Waters was," he said.

During the last few years the "King of Trash" has been busy working on several projects. One idea that got sidetracked recently was a script called "Glamour Puss," the tale of a movie star who moves to Baltimore and falls for a local truck driver. Waters had envisioned Tommy Lee Jones, and in a much-celebrated return to the screen, would have loved to have lured Liz Taylor to the project, but negotiations with Paramount fell through. Waters hopes, though, to get back to the project later, and is joyed to hear that Liz is returning to the screen in another vehicle.

Waters is currently working on another script that he hopes to have completed by the end of summer, and shoot this fall. It

won't be another cast-to-the-hilt spoof like "Cry Baby."

"I used most of the people I'd been dying to work with in that film and I wouldn't want to do it again. People would expect it. The next one will be different."

A frequent visitor to murder trials, he hasn't been to one in a while. The Jeffrey Dahmer trial, he said, lacked genuine suspense. "I guess the reason was that he admitted doing it, so the outcome was either he was guilty or guilty by reason of insanity."

Waters spends a lot of time on the college circuit travelling, and enjoys the opportunity to visit campuses. His lectures usually touch on his early days, his dealings with his co-stars, his obsessions, and turning serious, AIDS.

"It's had a major effect on me because some of the people who I used to make movies with back in the '70s are no longer here," he said.

JIM FARMER
Photo by Greg Gorman

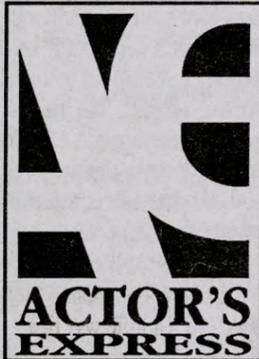
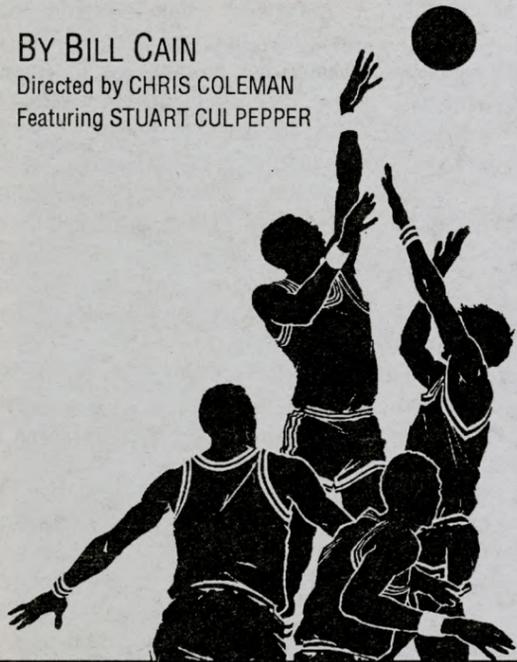


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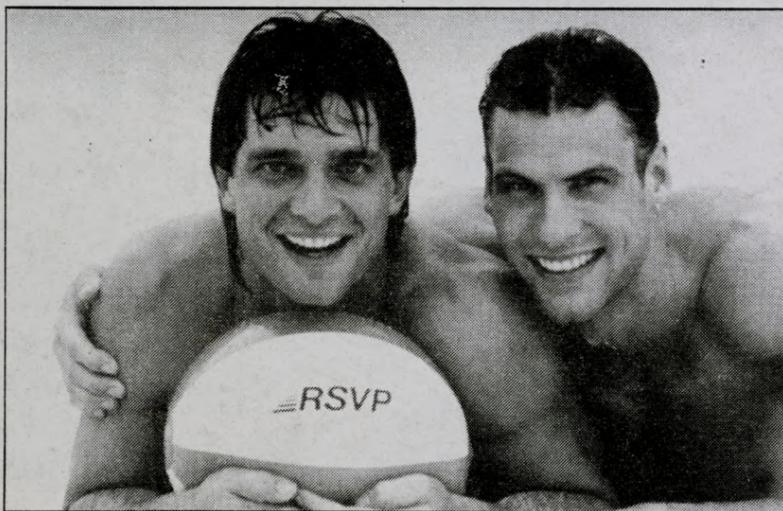
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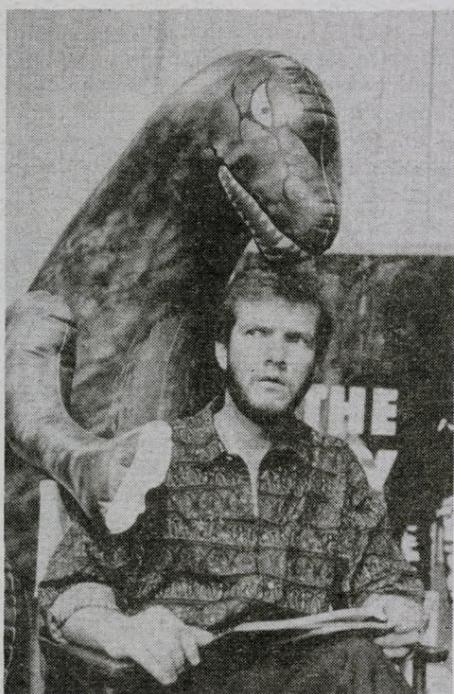
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25 MONDAY

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MEMORIAL SERVICE. DeKalb NOW invites everyone who respects a woman's right to make her own reproductive choices to a service for all the women who have died from illegal, unsafe abortions. 9:30 am. The Atlanta Friend's Meeting House. 701 W. Howard Ave, Decatur. 621-2627 for more info.

OUT IN ATLANTA.

Atlanta's own gay and lesbian television program is back for its third season. Today's program offers tape and highlights from the 5th Annual Atlanta Human Rights Campaign Fund Dinner. 10:30 pm. Channel 12. People TV. Same show airs on Wednesday at 5:30 pm.

ARBITERS OF STYLE.

Before Out in Atlanta watch this new public access show which offers a behind the scenes look at fashion furniture, art, music, food, film and theatre in Atlanta. The first episode includes a talk with international model and transsexual Tula. 10 pm. Channel 12. People TV.

STAND UP TRAGEDY.

A tough new play about the violence in which many young black men live — and die. Directed by Chris Coleman. Actor's Express. 280 Elizabeth St. 221-08312. Thru June 14.

ISRAEL TODAY.

BurnNoff Gallery presents significant new works by some of Israel's hottest artists, including Yigal, Gribanov, Frolov and Karmi. 1529 Piedmont Ave., Suite G. 875-3475. Thru June 27.

26 TUESDAY

OTHER'S DAY. Fourth Tuesday's May dinner program celebrates not only mothers but "others" in women's lives who they love. Bring a friend, lover, sister, neighbor, teacher—any woman who has made a difference in your life.

Jan Barlow emcees. 7 pm. Castlegate Hotel. 662-4353 for reservations.

FABLES AND FOLKLORES OF ASIA AND AFRICA.

The Center for Puppetry Arts presents three tales from Indonesia, Japan and Africa. Through July 3. 1404 Spring St. 873-3391.

27 WEDNESDAY

REV. TARTUFFE: A DIVINE MUSICAL.

Moliere's classic study of religious hypocrisy updated and set in the modern South. Moliere's Tartuffe was first performed in 1664 for the King of France. Cast includes Megan McFarland of Della's Diner fame. Opens tonight. Runs through June 28. Theatrical Outfit. 872-0665.

ARTS FESTIVAL OF ATLANTA BENEFIT.

For those of you who



complain that the Arts Festival isn't gay enough, here's your chance to do something about it. All persons interested in becoming a member of the Festival's new volunteer group, the Startists, are encouraged to attend. \$15 donation requested. Come on y'all, let's help make the Festival what we want it to be. The Festival is September 19-27. Buckhead Towne Club. 2900 South Pharr Court. 885-1125.

PICTURED: BELOW: Whitney makes her revelation in "SAGA! The Whitney Bonneville Story" opening Thursday at 14th St. Playhouse. Photo: Timm Duckworth.

UPPER LEFT: Godzilla takes filmmaker Art Findel (Jim Brodersen) by surprise in "B-Movie, the Play" now playing at Horizon Theatre. Photo: Kathryn Kolb.

ABOVE: Johnny Weismuller is just one athlete featured in the photography exhibit "This Sporting Life" now at the High Museum of Art. Photo: George Hoyningen-Huene.



year Hollywood Hots raised over \$14,000 for local AIDS organizations. This year's event hopes to raise \$25,000. Morningside Chase Apartments. For more info call 496-4352.

PRIDE PROM '92. June 6. 8 pm. This year's theme "The Cotillion of Fantasy" is sure to draw a large and

diverse crowd. Pride Prom is a fundraiser for Pride '92 so come out and join in. Cash bar. Howard Johnson's Midtown. 662-4533 for more information.

4th ANNUAL LESBIAN AND GAY BUSINESS EXPO. June 13. Over 100 lesbian and gay businesses show their wares. A great opportunity for businesses

and consumers alike. 662-4599 for more information.

LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE '92. June 27 & 28. A week-end full of activities culminating with the march on Sunday. Lea Delaria emcees at Piedmont Park after the march. 50,000 are expected. See you there.

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DECORATORS SHOW

HOUSE. Marvel at the handiwork of 24 area decorators as they turn the 10,000 square foot home at 3594 Tuxedo Court into a "European Estate." It benefits the Atlanta Symphony. Call 264-4499. Thru May 24.

GREATER TUNA. The comedy starring Joe Sears and Jaston Williams about Texas' third smallest town, Tuna. Thru May 26. Alliance Theatre. 249-6400.

NUNSENSE.

This Off-Broadway long-running hit play offers irreverent humor at a fevered pitch. Onstage Atlanta. 420 Courtland St. 897-1802. Thru June 6.

DESIRE UNDER THE

ELMS. Neighborhood Playhouse presents Eugene O'Neill's poignant drama about a New England farm family's battle for property, love and immortality. Opening tonight thru June 13.

TELEVISION

BETWEEN ANTIGONE If you're not a regular watcher of Northern Exposure, I don't know how I can ever tell you about it. And if you are, then you saw the season finale for yourself and I don't need to tell you anything. It was a novel condensed into 50 minutes of television. The founding of Cicely, Alaska in 1909. How two women, two lesbians, changed it from "a place so foul, squalid and insipid it didn't even merit a name" into the "Paris of the North." How two women, two lesbians, left a legacy of tolerance and open-mindedness on a small community, a legacy that has lasted 83 years. How one doctor fresh out of med school who thinks Cicely is a "dark hole" finally begins to understand what is special about the town in which he lives.

And how somebody who didn't give a rat's ass about other people, different people, "looked into himself and found he had a heart after all."



Television is a powerful medium. Cicely and Roslyn came to Alaska with "a grand design, a vision" of a utopian society—artists, free-thinkers. They did it, at no small cost. Can it be done elsewhere?

"One person can have a profound effect on another," relates narrator Ned Svenborg, who at 108 has returned to Cicely (the town) to pay his respects on the occasion the 100th birthday of Cicely (the lesbian). "And two people—well, two people can work miracles. They can change a whole town. They can change the world."

Can two television characters change the world? Maybe...two television characters, two lesbians, who loved one another on prime time TV. Or maybe Jesse Helms will work his NEA magic on CBS and get the show defunded. But Cicely was shot and killed, and the town and her people got better anyway, because they understood why Cicely died, and they held her memory, hers and Roslyn's. Does Jesse Helms have a heart? He is having open heart surgery. And how did Franz Kafka get into a small town in Alaska? I think I missed something, but it could be simply that I've never read Kafka. Has Jesse Helms?

Roslyn loves Cicely loves Roslyn. "My heart belongs to Roslyn, and it always will. I can't imagine life apart from her." The searing cry of Roslyn as Cicely dies in her arms. "She disappeared into herself until she was nothing more than a shell. One day she vanished altogether." Were they codependent? Does it matter?

Questions. Television doesn't usually bring up so many questions. What do men want? A missionary asked that one—asked Roslyn, like she would know. But she did know. "Women have been asking that question since Eve and Adam," she said. And then, "The question is do you really want a man? For a woman to love a man she has to transfer her natural affinity for the female to the male. It's a very difficult process and in my experience it usually fails."

Turning back to her work, she continues, "Fortunately there are alternatives. Just remember one thing—you don't ever need to make yourself in a man's image. People are like shoes. Everybody's got a mate somewhere."

Cicely loves Roslyn loves Cicely. Cicely (the town) is fiction. But it could be real. I want it to be. Cicely wanted it to be. Gay men own a bed and breakfast there in 1992. Cicely, I think, knew that would happen.

"Look at what we've done, what we've created. A community where all are equal, all are valued. In this tiny corner of Alaska, the human spirit has triumphed. We hold in our hands the most precious gift of all—freedom. The freedom to express our art"—Cicely looks at Roslyn—"our love. And to be who we want to be. We are not going to give that freedom away and no one shall take it from us."

Tiny corner of Alaska. Human spirit. Our love. Tiny corner of Georgia? Huge hunk of America? Someday?

This is supposed to be a review. The acting was great, the Pacific Northwest is beautiful. Camera work good. Direction, fine. None of that is the point. Ned, the narrator, said it best. "I knew then and there things were different." They are. They really are.

In the end the doctor, Joel, sits listening to the sounds of 1909, hearing the sounds of Cicely and Roslyn. In the end that doctor smiles to himself because he understands. He understands what two people can do. Maybe he understands that if two people can do what Cicely and Roslyn did, more people can do more.

Cicely said, "It's not a stupid dream." It's not even a dream at all. It's a metamorphosis (oh, that's where Kafka comes in) and it happens all the time. Thank CBS and producers Joshua Brand and John Falsey for Northern Exposure, and for the hope. Cicely, again, her last words: "Whatever forces have shaped you, you have the power to change who you are."

KC WILDMOON

Pictured: Roslyn (Jo Anderson) and Cicely (Yvonne Suhor) lead the townfolk against adversity in Northern Exposure.

Photo by Matthew D. Lawrence/CBS

FILM REVIEW

HOWARDS END Published in 1910, E. M. Forster's "Howards End" survives as one of the most specifically modern books written in this century. Even now, more than eighty years after it first appeared, it vividly mirrors many of our present day concerns.

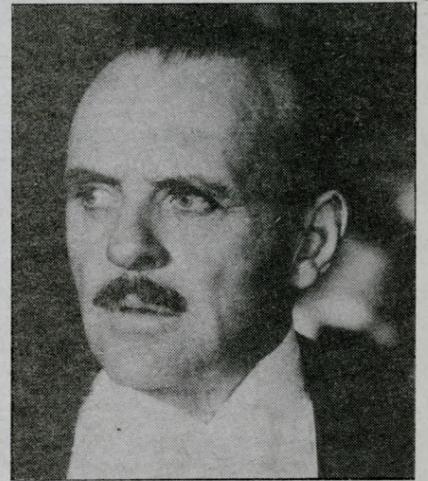
The title refers to the name of an English country house beloved by its owner, Ruth Wilcox (Vanessa Redgrave), who lives there with her husband Henry (Anthony Hopkins) and their three stuffy children.

The film's opening shot is quietly symbolic. Ruth Wilcox walks among the gardens at Howards End, the train of her dress brushing across the tops of violet wildflowers in a magnificent autumn dusk. It has the effect of wedding her to the place.

Inside the house, sparks are flying between the Wilcox's youngest son, Paul, and their beautiful London houseguest, Helen Schlegel (Helena Bonham Carter). When the pair share a secret kiss beneath an ancient tree in the garden, Helen believes herself in love. She dashes off a note to her sister Margaret (Emma Thompson), suggesting marriage will be her next step.

By the following morning, reality has set in hard. Paul Wilcox, with no money of his own, is not marrying anybody.

About a year later, to the families' mutual embarrassment, they are thrown together again when the Wilcoxs move to London — across the street from the Schlegels' townhouse. With Helen safely visiting relatives in Germany and Paul away in Africa, Margaret calls on Ruth Wilcox.



They quickly settle into an abiding friendship, particularly on the side of Ruth Wilcox, whose health is failing rapidly. On her deathbed (and out of character), she pencils a note bequeathing Howards End to Margaret, believing she will care for her home and love it as she has done.

However, before Margaret can learn of her inheritance, the Wilcoxs burn the note in an effort to retain the family home. Yet the proximity of their homes keeps the neighbors unavoidably in each other's company, leading Henry Wilcox to propose marriage to Margaret who accepts.

"Howards End" is more than ironic twists of plot. In the book, England is transforming into something new and different. The Schlegels represent English art and intellect society, and their views accrue from a foundation of evolving feminist thought.

The Wilcoxs represent English values at their most stolid and class-based: a model slipping into disrepair as surely as Howards End. Beyond that, Forster observes differences between the national characters of Germany and England that chillingly foretell the century's coming events.

Splendid as it assuredly is, the film is something of a different matter. Although it gives you the sense of one era in English history giving way to another, it also diminishes some of what the book has to say.

Near the film's conclusion, after Helen has removed herself from England for a period of several months, she turns up to collect some of her belongings Margaret has stored for her at Howards End. She wishes to avoid being seen by anyone, and wants only to spend one night there to reminisce with her sister before departing the country.

But Henry Wilcox forbids the two to stay the night in Howards End. In the book, the events leading up to this scene grow out of a previous acknowledgment by Margaret of her husband's sexual

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Pictured: Anthony Hopkins. Photo by Derrick Santini

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THEATRE REVIEWS

TWO CURRENT PLAYS, one starkly poetic contemporary realism, the other light camp, are both set in Catholic schools. But the resemblance ends there.

"Stand-Up Tragedy" by Bill Cain, now playing at Actors' Express, is dynamite, with poetic, sharp, intelligent dialogue. With rap music and dance, raw and intense energy, it is a heartbreaking story.

One of the leading causes of death for young non-white men in this country is violence. In light of the recent verdict acquitting Rodney King's assailants in Los Angeles, this play rings all too true.

A brash new teacher in an inner-city school tries to intervene in the life of a talented Hispanic student from a violent family—and finds that even the best intentions sometimes do more harm than good. The principal, Father Larkin, is cynical but not hardened, determined to save the ones who have a chance. He sees the signs of oncoming tragedy that the idealistic young teacher, Tom Griffin (Jared Simon), cannot. The older man warns the younger that "a delicate ecology" exists in inner-city neighborhoods and that the round of crime and violence and hopelessness goes much farther than one family, one neighborhood.

The cast, under Chris Coleman's direction, is excellent. Stuart Culpepper, one of Atlanta's most durable and multi-talented actors, plays the disillusioned yet dedicated Father Larkin with authority, presence and compassion. Jared Simon is appropriately brash, confident, and energetic as the young teacher determined to make a difference, but blind to the realities of street life. Simon's portrayal reveals the connection between the impulse to do good and egotism.

Michael Lopez plays the doomed student, Lee Cortez, who draws superheroes representing the superhuman battles he must fight to survive his family and the streets. Lopez, with the face of a troubled Spanish angel, portrays both the vulnerability of a child and the explosive violence of a young man.

Annette Coleman plays Miss Kendall, the English teacher, with style and toughness. Kendall is a woman who has seen it all yet still keeps the will to make a difference.



And the stage explodes with the energy of the rap chorus—Darren Law, Richard Todd Aguayo, Cedric Pendleton, Johnell J. Easter, and Michael Lopez—whenever they appear.

The author writes, "I have tried to write the story of what I saw and heard while teaching in the way that I saw it—packed and pulsing with life."

What I carried away from this play, besides the sadness and sense of waste, was the life in these kids—vigorous, intense, passionate—that demands a chance to live and grow. "Stand-Up Tragedy" is powerful theater.

"Nonsense" at best is thin stuff full of dated Catholic jokes and campy, not-too-funny adolescent wit. Onstage Atlanta's current production, directed by Alice Heffernan-Sneed, emphasizes goofy sweetness rather than high camp; as a result, the

actresses seem to have strayed in from a different, gentler play next door.

My favorite part was the preliminary material and intermission. The "nuns" invite the audience to get involved right away with a game of Bingo, complete with prizes—everyone wins. Nuns mingle with the audience in character, chatting amiably while the piano tinkles softly in the background. It was all so nostalgic and sweet that when the dialogue of the actual play began (as opposed to the preliminary improvisatory material), it felt like a not very pleasant jolt.

The cast is likeable and enthusiastic. Monica Smith stands out as shy, absent-minded Sister Mary Amnesia, as cute a nun as ever wore wimple. Her puppet routine, with an acerbic muppet nun as her brash alter ego, was a high spot. Sara Sutton, as slightly butch Sister Robert Anne, cavorts and talks Brooklynese with tomboy enthusiasm. But her role is one of the more dated touches from old Hollywood movies: the loveable, not-at-all-threatening, vanilla-streetwise kid turned nun.

Kim Jones plays Sister Leo, the would-be ballerina nun, with gawky charm. Peg Shelton's role, as the stereotyped Irish Mother Superior, was the least enjoyable to me. I don't like anti-fat-woman humor.

The singing is fun. Peg Shelton belts out an Ethel Merman-style number, Monica Smith twangs in full-bodied country style or soars in coloratura twitters, and Barbara Benjamin-Creel throws herself into a gospel number with verve and gusto, and all the other nuns, wearing red gospel robes and shaking tambourines, have the audience clapping along.

The cast members have fun with their characters, and they get more out of them than is there to begin with. But the material itself is never very funny to me. Perhaps drag queens, playing for malicious high camp rather than affectionate humor, could make this show sparkle. But labored, not-too-funny jokes about dead nuns in the freezer and lepers' noses falling off never have been my cup of ginseng.

Do you suppose anyone will ever make a musical out of "Lesbian Nuns" or "Kicking the Habit?" Now, *that* would be fun...

CHARLENE BALL

Pictured: Peg Shelton as the Mother Superior in "Nonsense" currently playing at Onstage Atlanta.

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In a previous life I owned a restaurant. It was successful and generally well received by critics, but that didn't keep my partner and me from living in a constant state of anxiety about getting a bad review. After all, even the best restaurants have off days; they are staffed by human beings. That's why I have a policy of returning, every year or two, to places that I have panned. Sometimes they've gotten better. Or maybe my tastes have changed. Perhaps both...or neither.

I've said unattractive things about **Hong Kong Harbor** (2184 Cheshire Bridge Road, 325-7630) on more than one occasion. Several visits when the place first opened left me with a bad taste in my mouth and feeling abused by the staff. No fun. I'm happy to report that things at H.K.H. have improved. It is still no Honto or Yen Jing, but it is a good place to sample a wide variety of Chinese dishes, from the pedestrian to the sublime.

The dining room is a single big rectangle; red accents keep the gray walls and floors from turning the place into a parlor of gloom. A large carving resplendent with golden dragons covers one wall. Live lobsters and Dungeness crabs crawl around in tanks of salt water. Pop music, just this side of insipid, fills the air. The customers are as mixed a lot as you'd expect to find at any intown eatery. Overall it's comfortable, though not exactly luxe.

Anglicized items (spring rolls and sweet and sour pork) with more challenging selections (pan fried intestinal [pork] and a hot pot of abalone with sea cucumber & duck feet) are all listed on one menu. A single mimeographed sheet with additional exotic offerings, like sauteed sea cucumber lining and whole salt and pepper baby whitefish, allows the more adventurous to indulge their tastes.

As with most good Chinese restaurants, the specialties and more exotic menu items tend to be the best choices, but that doesn't mean that you'll be poisoned if you stick with basics like fried rice or hot and sour soup. The former is moist and remarkably free of grease; the latter unremarkable save for an assertive sour jolt.

EAT

Also not the least bit greasy are spring rolls that are surprisingly light and moist—way better than some that I had recently at the ultra-plush Opus in the Swissotel and way cheaper.

Kung Po chicken (or beef or shrimp) is serviceable and one of the few "hot & spicy" dishes on the menu. Pan fried Chinese broccoli with oyster sauce is equally ho-hum. Singapore noodles (here called "chow mai fun") are a notch or two better than either of the above, but nothing to write home about.

Better to try the beef fried noodles with tomato. Tomato in a Chinese restaurant? Okay, it's not a flavor that you'd expect, but the noodle cake is fat—crisp on the outside, soft beneath—and the beef meltingly tender. Consumed as a single dish, the tomato's acidic bite might become annoying, but as part of a meal shared by three or more folks, it's a nice counterpoint to the sweet/hot/salty tastes in other dishes.

If sweet floats your boat, by all means try the honey-glazed walnut shrimp. It's as unusual a combination of textures and flavors as you'll find. I'd like some hot added to relieve the sweet. A spot of relatively mild pepper paste—available on the table—almost does the trick. The same red stuff is useful to enliven other dishes that seem a bit monochromatic in their seasoning.

Salt and pepper squid is especially light and grease-free here. Scallions and onions provide a nice foil to salty-crisp squid. I'd like even *more* salt and more hot pepper (and maybe even more grease) but allowing for variations in style, H.K.H.'s rendering of this dish is as good as any in the city.

Second that for eight little cakes of tofu, each topped with a single shrimp, steamed, dusted with black pepper, topped with cilantro and served in a mild ginger sauce. The tofu is so light that it is almost impossible to eat with chopsticks. By comparison the tender shrimp is almost crunchy. Add the contrasting flavors of ginger, cilantro and pepper bouncing around on your taste buds and this is close to heaven.

Expect to spend \$10-\$15 a head for dinner with a beer or two. Portions are huge, service is fast at lunch. With soup, egg roll and fried rice included the \$4-5 tab is a deal. Dim sum is served daily (from a menu weekdays, carts on weekends) until 3pm each day.

Service varies from simply efficient to downright friendly; the almost snarly attitude that pervaded the place when it first opened blessedly appears to have vanished.

...And More Crow

Surin (810 N. Highland, 892-7789) and **Khun Nara** (Midtown Promenade, 876-6758) are two more restaurants that I have been less than kind about in the past. I've eaten quick meals at both in the past month and found both to be markedly better. Much of Surin's food is improved: layerings of the hot, sweet, tart flavors making Thai food so exciting are now in evidence. Service at Khun Nara—which used to be like doing battle with demons—is now quite personable. The food, which was always good, is still fine.

Welcome Addition

Alon's Bakery (1394 N. Highland, 872-8000) has opened in Morningside. It offers a selection of breads, pastries and sandwiches and smells like heaven. I've only sampled one item: a brownie that managed to be rich, moist, and light all in the same breath. If everything here is this good, Alon's is headed for success.

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Pride was in the air and on the stage recently as the Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee held a preview party and show at Thelma's Pump Room at the Armory Complex. Aside from a campy show (and tell), t-shirts were sold featuring the beautiful logo for Pride '92, and volunteers were encouraged to sign up to assist with the smooth operation of the parade and rally on June 27 and 28. Everyone in Atlanta (and other points in the Southeast) is invited to come out and enjoy what we hope will be the largest and loudest gathering ever.

If you missed last winter's production of OutProud Theatre's **SAGA! The Whitney Bonneville Story**, you have a chance to recoup your losses. The play returns to the 14th Street Playhouse on May 21 through June 7. This play, described as a "drag-musical-documentary-spoof-comedy" is a satire of films of the fifties. It tells the tale of Whitney Bonneville, a singer who makes it big despite the trouble caused by agent Christina Wallace Ferguson and film star Alexa Montenegro. Ooooooh, trouble's brewing for Whitney!

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News of upcoming benefits includes a wine tasting to benefit the **AIDS Research Consortium** of Atlanta to be held on the 26th floor of the new and very impressive NationsBank Plaza at Peachtree and North Avenue. The early evening event (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) will allow attendees to enjoy the setting of the sun while the wine is sipped. Call 876-4103 for ticket

AFTER HOURS

DANNY ROBLE

information.

One of the most successful of all annual fundraisers is coming around again on June 6 when a who's-who of local talent will entertain the crowd gathered in and around the pool at Morningside Chase Apartments on Monroe Drive. **Hollywood Hots** raises funds for a number of AIDS-related charities and never fails to deliver more than promised to its attendees. You can get your tickets in advance for only \$15.00 or \$20.00 at the gate. Call 875-3592 for more scoop.

Congratulations are in order for Tandy Andrews, one of the country's most beautiful entertainers, who was crowned **Miss USA '92** in San Antonio recently. Tandy was first runner up to our own Sable Chanel at last year's pageant and returned this year to win out over almost 100 other contestants from across the country.

Tandy is also a former Miss Continental USA making her one of only a handful of top performers who hold more than one national title. She last performed here in Atlanta at the Miss Georgia Continental Pageant held at Petrus (won by Lauren LeMasters). Tandy stripped and strutted her curvaceous self across the stage to the delight of the audience, who couldn't get enough of her.

I spoke with the current Miss Georgia USA, **Tina DeVore**, who filled me in on the pageant happenings. It seems Tandy took top honors in the talent category as well as the evening wear, where she wore a bright orange beaded fringe gown designed specifically for her by designer Stephen Yearick, who was in the audience to cheer her on.

Of course, the center of attention that night was **Lauren LeMasters**, who swept all three categories (swimwear, evening gown, and talent) to claim the crown. I'm looking forward to the '92 pageant to see who will be crowned by Lauren and go on to the finals in Chicago in September where our own **Amber Richards** will relinquish her title of Miss Continental USA.

First runner up was Whitney Page of Texas, followed by Mahogany of North Carolina, Denise Darshell of Pittsburgh, and Sweet Savage of Texas.

Tina DeVore did an excellent job representing Georgia, winning the Interview Award over all the other contestants.



She had a trying but memorable trip, and would like to thank Joe Gentry, Bulldog and Company, Blakes, and Charlie Brown's Cabaret for their support of the cross country trek.

By now we would be used to it. By now, after so much of it, we should be braced against the pain. But once again our community has lost another star. **Bertha Butt**, who has entertained audiences here and across the Southeast, died recently. Bertha was one of the few long time Atlanta performers who kept on track and continued to develop as an entertainer. Few people could excite an audience as Bertha could. The crowds never tired of seeing her do Jennifer Holliday's "I Am Telling You (I Am Not Going)." And no one has gotten so many demands for encores. Bertha possessed more energy than most entertainers and never failed to share it with her audience. She will be sadly missed by many.

Pictured: (LEFT) Pride committee members Andy Kelton, Lewis Miller and Steve Alper. (ABOVE) Bertha Butt

Film (cont'd)

hypocrisy of Margaret's strengthened perception of the tactics of male domination over women, and she refuses to give in to her husband on exactly these grounds.

This great scene, which could have been reproduced on film with the requisite sympathy and skill, is reduced here almost to comic relief. Neutered of the force behind some of the book's most powerful ideas, the film is centrally flawed.

Yet James Ivory's film is splendid in about a million different ways that matter, too. Despite the shortcomings noted above, this is an unusually skillful adaptation, as always with Ivory, by Ruth Praver Jhabvala. She preserves at least part of the book's

essence: it's sense of spiritual flux.

But the picture makes its highest vault in the arms of its celebrated cast. Working within the tiny canvass allotted Ruth Wilcox, Vanessa Redgrave colors her in every shade of feeling imaginable. It's a portrait of a woman who has known disappointment in her life, but also moments of shining transcendence.

As Margaret, Emma Thompson fixes on exactly the right note of high-spirited, learned eccentricity. And Helena Bonham Carter does her finest work as Helen, whose idealism lacks Margaret's grounding.

As Henry Wilcox, Anthony Hopkins suggests the possibilities within each of us to acknowledge and build on our finer

potentialities.

"Howards End" is also a resplendently crafted piece of work. Cinematography, production design, costumes, and editing all combine to do more than merely reproduce the past: they shape it into a sculptural presence.

"Howards End" was produced by Ismail Merchant and directed by his life companion James Ivory. Together with Ms. Jhabvala, they have collaborated on films for thirty years. Often the results have been mixed, but "Howards End" ranks as their crowning achievement, so far. It has a map of the stars in its head.

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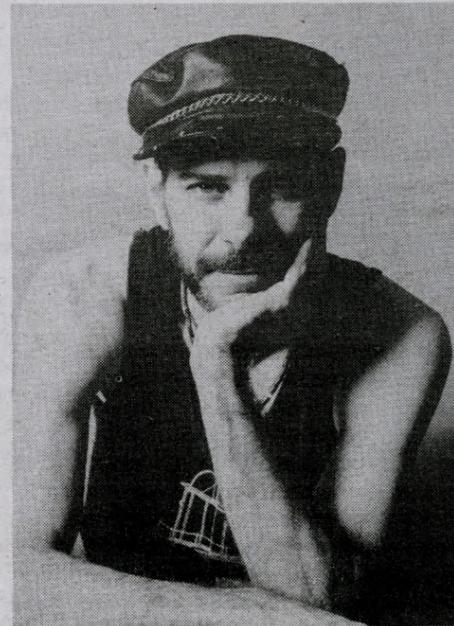
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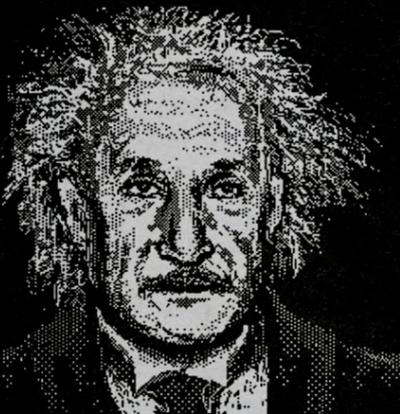


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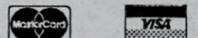
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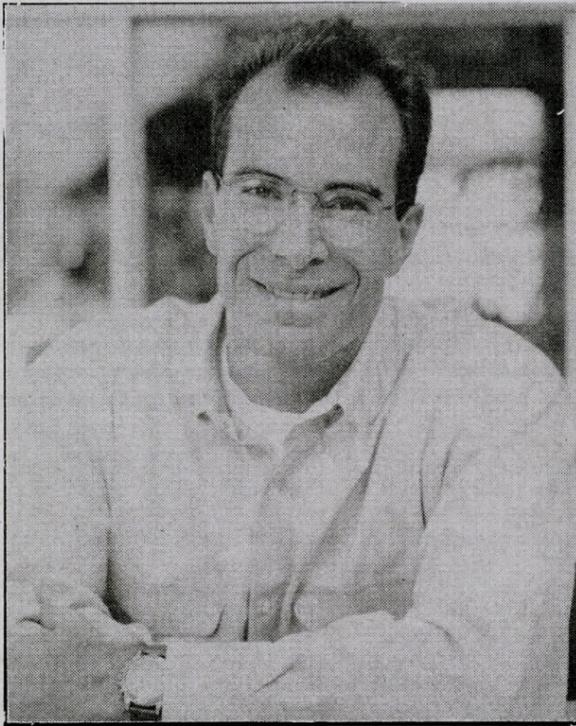
Network Q: Why is the man in the picture smiling? Because David Surber has just founded Network Q, "a nationwide gay [and we suppose lesbian] video programming service." Plans call for the service to come on line in August with a full range of programming from news to documentaries to game shows to comedy to feature films to travel. Even (Goddess help us) a home shopping service. Suber credits finally coming out (about a year ago) and doing the Experience weekend with giving him the confidence to go ahead on the project. Suber is looking for independent producers and film makers from around the country as contributors. For info about these opportunities, subscription information, or a half hour preview tape, call 1-800-368-0638.

Stylish Exit: Dish did not know interior designer Jim Young well, but we only had to meet him once to know that he was a man of both opinion and style. We'd have to be blind not to notice either. Ditto the Journal/Constitution's section-front story two weeks ago on Mr. Young's recent funeral. Just in case you missed the piece here are a few highlights: Young planned all the aspects his own funeral including writing his own eulogy and selecting a casket that would look just right in his church. His dog attended the service, wearing pearls. You get the picture. Jim was active with a number of local organizations, but perhaps will be most well remembered for establishing a designated fund for the "understanding of gays and lesbians in order to help eliminate homophobia" at the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation. Consider writing the James B. Young Fund into your will. Or sending it some bucks in memory of Jim now. Call MACF at 688-5525 for particulars.

Platonic Love?: When Duke's basketball star Christian Laettner told the Raleigh News and Observer that "All I want to do is be with Brian...That's it, basketball, school and Brian," you-know-what-kind of rumors began to fly. (Brian Davis is the Duke team's co-captain). That set the Charlotte Hornets basketball team (who wanted to draft Laettner) to investigating. The Hornets director of player personnel claims that he has found that Chris is "not homosexual." Dish does not know exactly how he discovered that fact, but we sure hope he's wrong. Laettner is

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a doll...and a great player. And he's willing to admit that he really likes other men—well, at least one other man. Sounds like an ideal candidate for queerness to us.

Film Flam: Madonna's new entertainment company is said to be considering a film version of James Baldwin's "Giovanni's

Room." Alek Keshisian (who directed "Truth or Dare") is set to direct this one also. Don't hold your breath, Time-Warner has to approve the project...Oliver Stone is not going to direct the much delayed film version of Randy Shilts' "The Mayor of Castro Street" (the story of Harvey Milk) because of the "inescapable controversy" of the project. Say what?...A film version of David Leavitt's "The Lost Language of Cranes" (co-produced by NYC's WNET and the BBC) is set to air PBS' Great Performances series on June 24. Coincidentally Texaco has decided to stop funding Great Performances as of June 10. The petro-giant says that its decision to withdraw is because the series' "trend seems to be away from traditional and classical works, which has always been Texaco's sponsorship niche." Dish just cut our Texaco card in 10 tiny pieces and sent it back to Texaco.

Lecture Time: Dish does not like to lecture, but we were both surprised and dismayed by the mediocre turn out for Kate Clinton's hilarious show at the Variety Playhouse a couple of weeks ago. The place was only about 2/3rd's full—and almost all in the crowd were women. Sure, many of her jokes are related to women's issues, but Kate's material is accessible to all and genuinely (but not abusively) funny. The lucky men who were there laughed their butts off too. Please, let's see a full house (with lots of women) when the Flirtations come to the Variety on May 31. Be there or be square; politically incorrect; and missing the first Atlanta appearance of one of the most talented, touching, and funny singing groups in the country.

Strange Headline of the Week: Actually it was almost three weeks ago that the J/C ran a page-wide head trumpeting "Issue of homosexuality confronts Methodist gathering." The story went on to relate how the United Methodist General Conference is doing battle with itself (once again—they've been at this since 1972) over the denomination's response to queers in its congregations and clergy. OK, but the the story's final paragraph tells us that "Homosexuality was not ranked among the top 10 issues facing either the denomination or society." Dish has two responses: 1. Please tell Nancy Schaefer (maybe even get her to become a Methodist?) and 2. If that's so, why the giant headline?

May 21 through May 27, 1992

The Sun moves into the mutable air sign of Gemini on Wednesday, the 20th, so Happy Birthday to all the Peter Pans of the Zodiac. The New Moon occurs on the 24th, Memorial Day is the 25th, and Tony Hillerman's birthday is the 27th.

ARIES, how is life in the fast lane? Good communication is very important right now, especially if you have several projects going at the same time. Speed is not always efficient. **TAURUS**, with Mercury in your 1st house of personal insights, feelings and perspective, it is a good time to communicate your ideas and perceptions to friends and family. Let others know what you are thinking about. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI!** This is your month to celebrate and share your enthusiasm for life with friends and loved ones. Very important to stay in touch with old friends right now and acknowledge your own talents.

CANCER, with the Sun in your 12th house of dreams and unconscious activity, and Mercury and Venus headed there, you could have a very busy month for intuition, visions and dreaming. You may want to keep a dream notebook for future refer-

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ence. Dear **LEO**, with Mars in your 9th house of foreign travel and new experiences, this may be the perfect time for a vacation. If that is out of the question, then do something you've never done before. **VIRGO**, be sure you are planning a vacation for yourself with good friends, your significant other or at least someone who knows how to have fun. Shake off the worries and GO!

Charming and possibly available **LIBRA**, if you are tired of being a solo act, then this may be an excellent time for a little passion and romance. However, all this activity with new relationships may not lead directly to a long-term relationship. **SCORPIO**, if you can be patient for a little while, you will find people coming into your life with whom you have more in common and who may be more supportive of you and your fondest dreams.

Sensitive **SAGITTARIUS**, if the current social chaos and unrest are getting to you, doing some volunteer work for your favorite cause may ease your frustration with a System that doesn't seem to work too well.

CAPRICORN, this is absolutely not the time for a death grip on personal power or position. However, it is an excellent opportunity to move ahead with innovative ideas, power exchange and well-timed confrontation. Dear **AQUARIUS**, there may still be personal issues that need to be resolved before you can move ahead with any clarity on new relationships or career potentials. Compassionate **PISCES**, take a hint from your opposite sign, Virgo and develop your ability to discriminate reality from illusion. Remember to ask probing questions in any situation where you are vulnerable or your money is at risk!

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 Project—688-5433
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 Atlanta Buyers Club—(404) 874-4845, or PO Box
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 Childkind—936-9655
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 Catholic Gay and Lesbian Outreach—521-2962
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 First Metropolitan Community Church of Atlanta—
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OUTLINES

K. T. SLAUGHTER**Age:** 21**How Long in Atlanta:** 3 years**Last Book Read:** "Saint Maybe"

by Anne Tyler

Relationship: "Ill defined"**Pet Peeve:** Stupidity

K. T. is quietly outrageous. She possesses a dry sense of humor and razor sharp wit that would be the envy of some stand-up comics. "I like Atlanta because it's not as nose-y as Clayton County," she comments about the county where she grew up. "If you know four women there," she adds, "you've probably slept with all of them and God help the new one that comes along."

K.T. doesn't spend a lot of time worrying about what people think of her. She says she is too busy to be caught up "in all of that." Yet without trying, she has a pure, almost country kind of attractiveness. K.T.'s light brown hair falls unstyled to her shoulders, and her dark blue eyes stare with direct intensity.

She has been out since she was in her mid-teens. To her it was simply a fact for people to deal with. "While I wasn't militant in high school, if anyone asked me I would have told them I was queer. Besides," she continues, "people didn't mess with me because they knew if they insulted me I could return the insult tenfold. I was kind of a bitch on wheels."

There were several lesbian and gay teenagers at her high school, including some that kept a high profile. K.T. doesn't know whether this was caused by a rebellious attitude toward the county's "Southern Baptist hypocrisy," or, as she says, by there being "just a hell of a lot of queers in Clayton County."

K.T. has railed against Clayton County's school system's Sex-Respect program in a previous article in Southern Voice. "Clayton County," she thinks, "is sending sexuality back to the dark ages. Abstinence may be fine but it simply isn't a reality in high schools all across this country." Yet on a national level overall, K.T. feels that sexuality "is more open and more discussed," which contributed to her coming out as early as she did.

K.T. chose to leave the pressure-cooker attitude of Clayton County for greener pastures in Atlanta. After a short stint with an all-women house painting crew, an experience, she says with a smile, "that was eye opening," she founded her own sign-making business in Stone Mountain.

"Now," she explains, "I am a sign bro-



ker." Her knowledge of Atlanta-area craftspersons involved with the various aspects of sign production influenced her decision to become "a broker rather than a producer." She explains sign brokering as being another term for being a middleman. "I find the particular artist for a sign company when they need to locate the best person to create certain signs or banners." K.T. explains that she is helping sign makers generally on a large scale. "It's a good system and it's something that I do well. And the business stays strong because even if you're going out of business, you need a sign."

Actually, it's a ways to a means. K.T. is putting herself through school at Georgia State with the intention of entering law school as soon as she finishes her undergraduate degree in English. "I'm on the ten year program," she laughs. On a serious note, she considers law to be the "cornerstone of society." She hopes to focus her future legal career on child-protection and child abuse issues.

K.T. likes her current address and calls herself, "a Virginia-Highland snob." However, in search of what she calls "more closet space," K. T. is looking for a house in Decatur or Grant Park. She shares her apartment with Zach the cat.

Her parents are very supportive of her out lifestyle and ideals. She has one sister whom she says "doesn't care," and a second who "prays for me daily." While she enjoys bike riding and occasional dinners out, she says she is not "a social butterfly." At this point she contends that she doesn't want or need a relationship in her life. K.T. says she follows her own philosophy: "Be proud of what you are and don't let anyone change how you feel about yourself."

With her typical humor she adds, "and brush your teeth everyday."

IAN GINSBURG

IN THE LIFE

Atlanta Venture Sports**Type of Organization:** Social/Sports**Year Founded:** 1977**Number of Members:** 208**Recent Accomplishments:** Okefenokee

Swamp Trip with TOSF of North Carolina

Future Events: 15th Anniv. Party, June 13**Contact Information:** P.O. Box 7718,
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Atlanta Venture Sports is so active that some kind of event can be found in almost every square of their calendar. But don't let the name of the organization intimidate you. "We try to emphasize that you don't have to be a jock to be in this club," says AVS Vice President George Williams. "Any sports we play, we play for fun," adds member Vinnie Metzger.

AVS weekly activities include volleyball, bowling, walking, running, bridge, and bicycling. Members get together monthly for day trips and dining adventures. "We try to get together twice a month for board games," adds

Metzger. They also schedule more sporadic events like cabin-camping trips in the winter, pool parties in the summer and weekend excursions to places like Savannah, Georgia and Pensacola, Florida. AVS has also sponsored fundraising activities for charitable donations. Currently the membership of AVS is mostly male, "But we're striving to get more women in there," says Williams.

"Bowling's our top activity," says Williams. "There's a large portion of our membership that bowl and do nothing else."

Other events draw large numbers also. This will be the second year for High Camp, repeated because of its popularity last year. Williams calls it "summer camp for adults." High Camp will be held at Camp Daniel Morgan in Hard Labor State Park the weekend of July 4.

Though Atlanta Venture Sports is one of the largest lesbian and gay organizations in Atlanta, they are always looking for more folks to join the fun. As the newsletter says, "the more the Mary-er."

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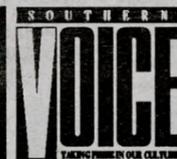
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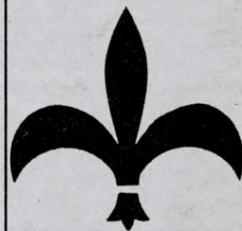
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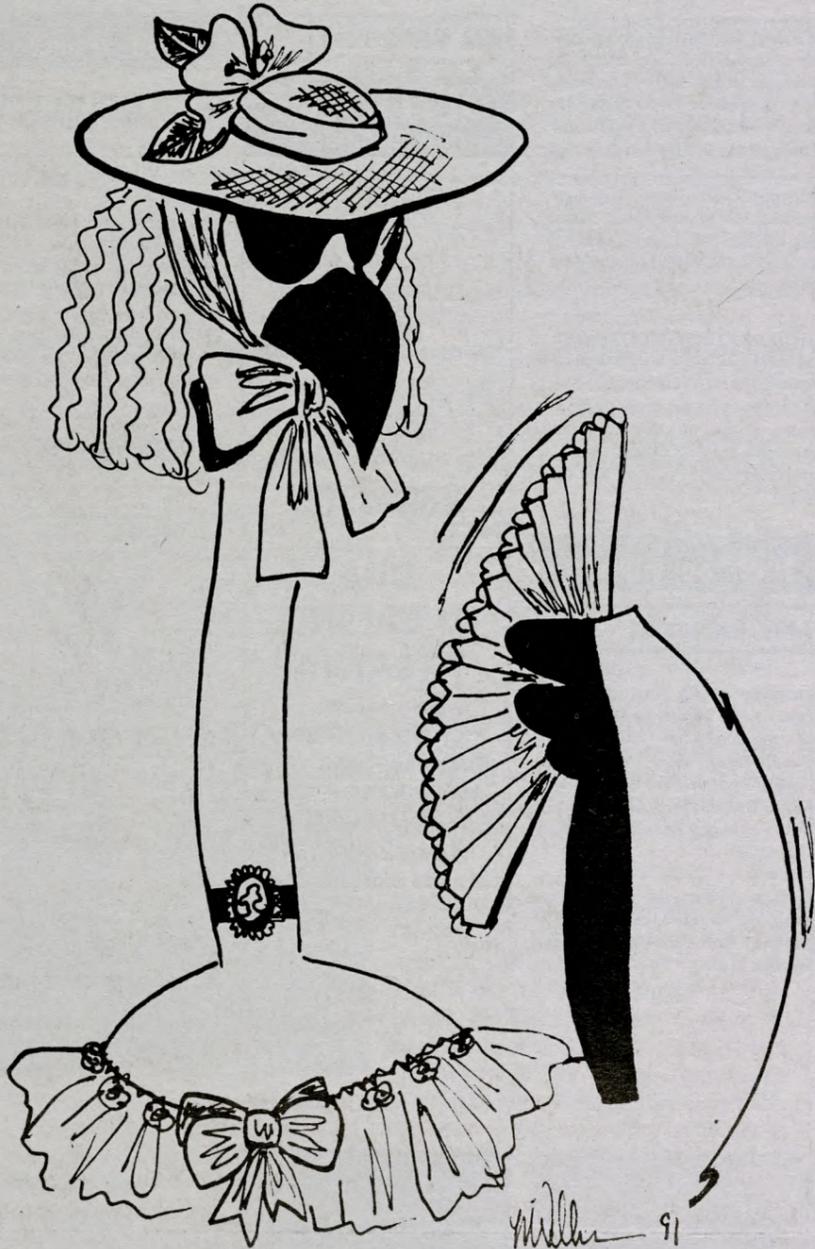
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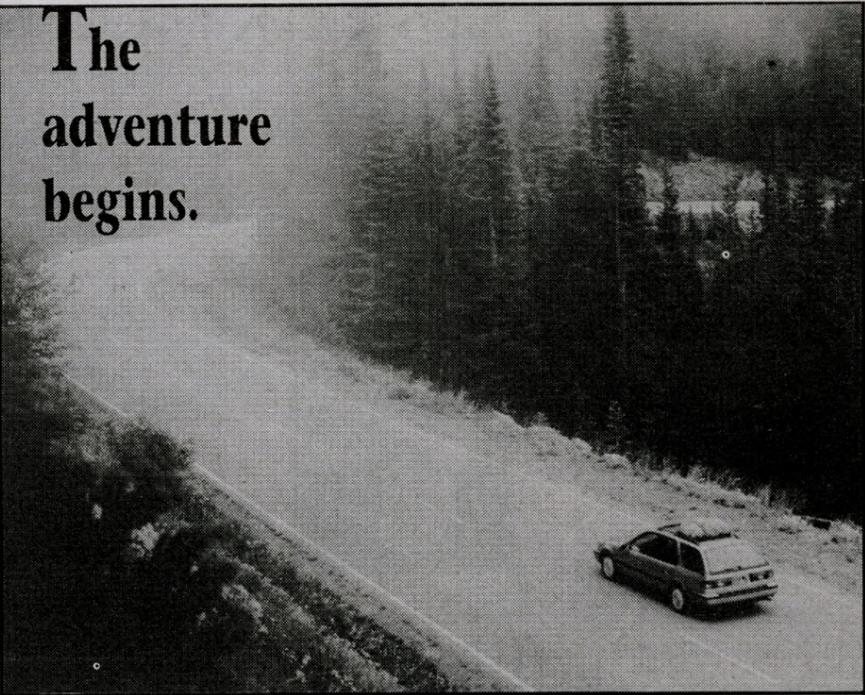
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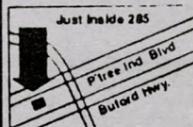


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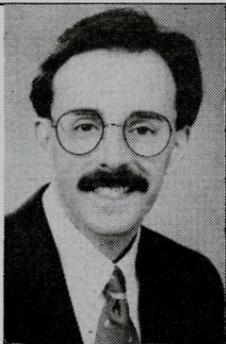
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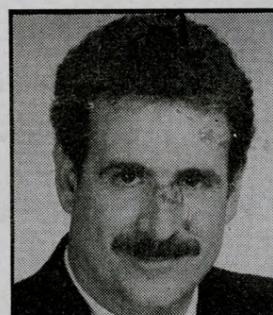
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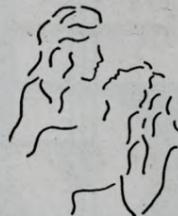


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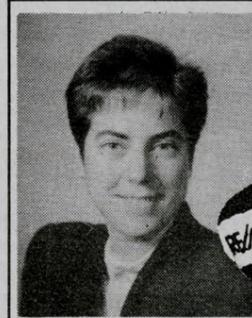
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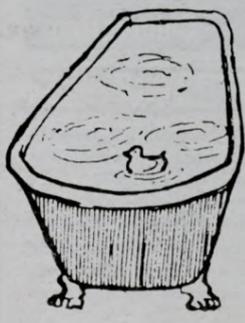
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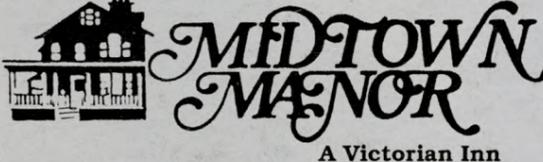
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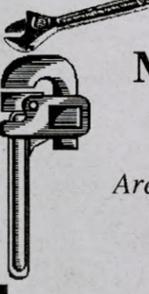
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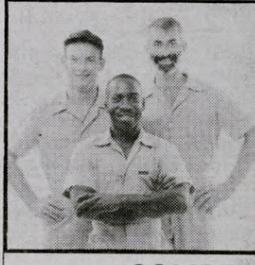
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Progressive, good-looking, sensible, kind, professional GWF, 35, seeks same; ages 30-42, for friendship and possibly romance. Seeking a woman who is confident, attractive, honest and has a kind heart. No drugs, boozers, or smokers. ☎ 50002

GWF 31. Me- slim, very attractive, physically fit, books, music, movies, beaches, independent, sometimes professional but not mainstream. You- attractive, slim, non-smoker, active, feminine, independent, comfortable w/sexuality. No drugs, Bi's. Let's talk! ☎ 50001

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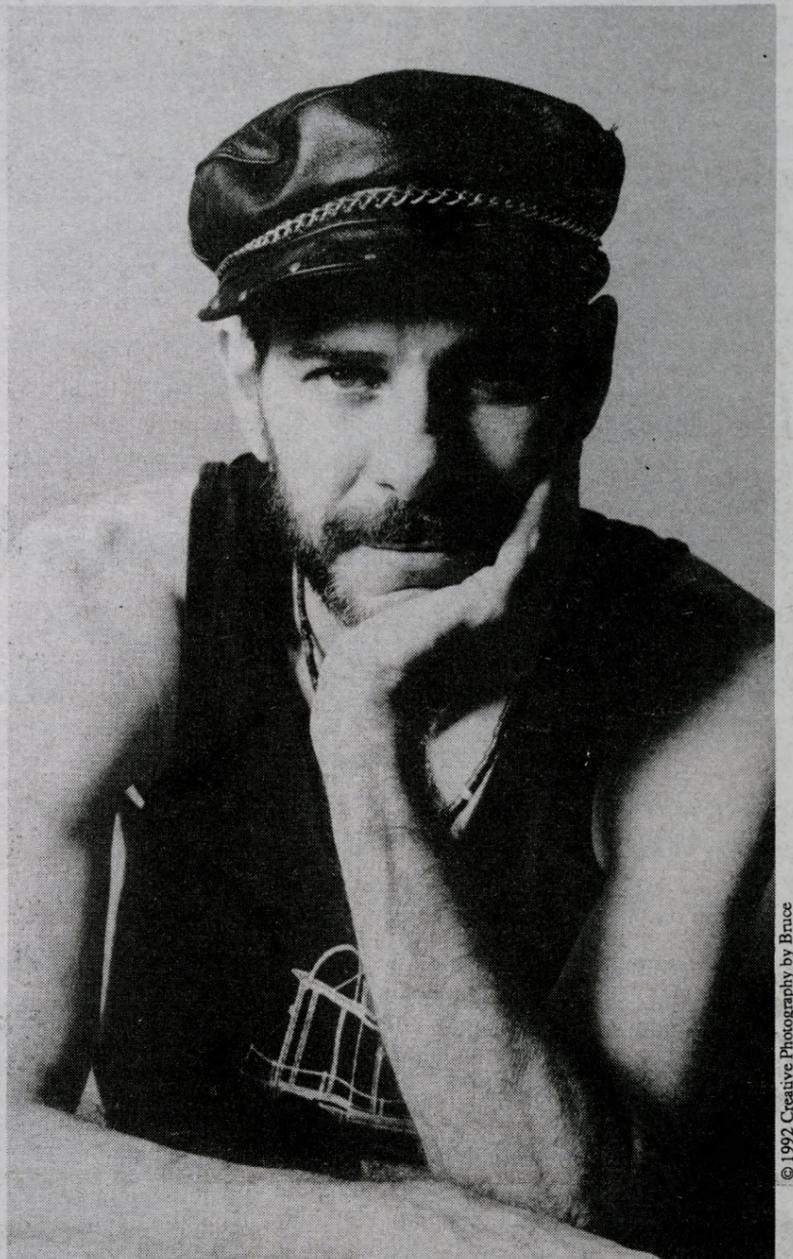
GWF, 22, very professional seeks GWF for friendship, fun, and possible relationship. I am tired of all of the games. So you have to be serious! No bisexuals, no drugs! ☎ 50010

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GWF, 30, 5'8", attractive, intelligent, honest. Seeking same. Interests include art, movies, travel, conversation. No drugs, no children, no bisexuals. Seeking confident, self-assured woman. Friendship first, possible relationship. Call and tell me about yourself. ☎ 50013

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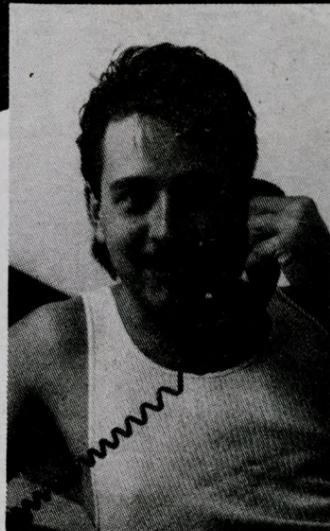
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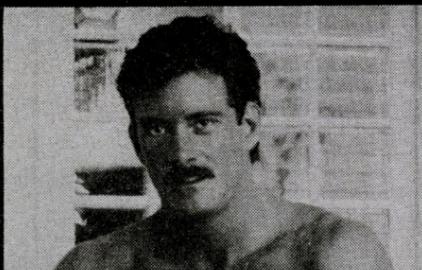
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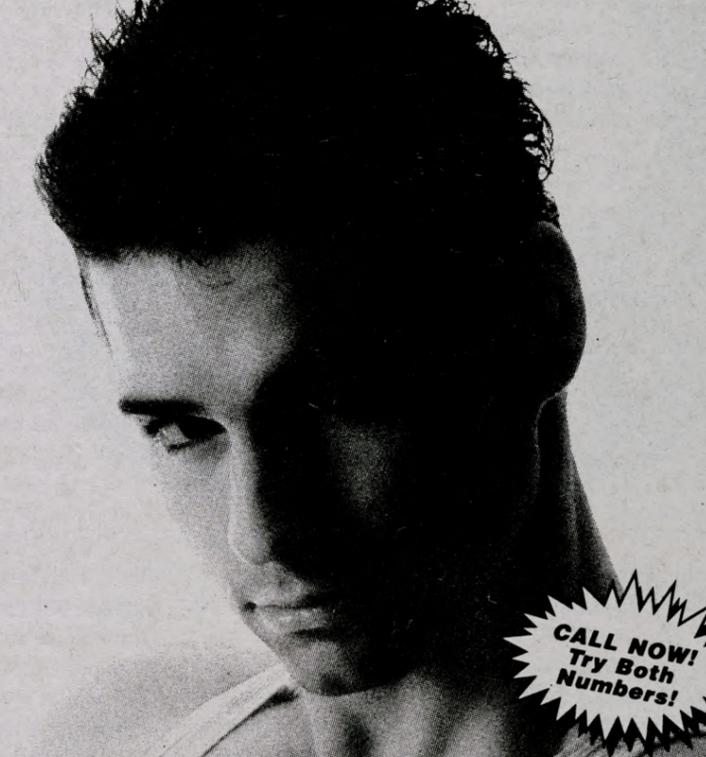
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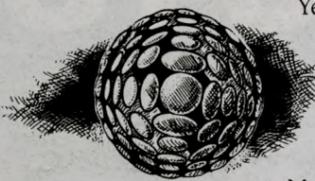
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I'm positive but symptom-free. Should I be doing anything?



Yes! Long before the first symptoms appear, HIV is already damaging your body's immune system.

Many studies show the sooner you begin treatment, the better job your body can do at fighting back.

Why are T-Cell counts so important?

T-cells are a key component of the immune system. It is now agreed that T-cell count is the most reliable indicator of the stage of HIV infection and when treatment is appropriate.

A healthy immune system has a large supply of T-cells ready to fight infection

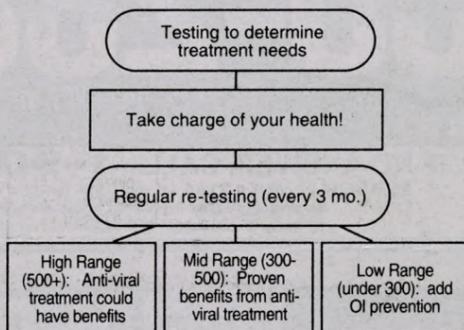
Standard treatment guidelines point to anti-viral therapy when the T-cell count approaches 500, although some researchers now believe that therapy at the 500+ level can produce meaningful results. When the count falls below 300, preventatives against opportunistic infection are indicated.

For the best picture of your own health, get your T-cell level tested quarterly. This establishes a trend which is far more reliable than the result of any individual test in guiding treatment.

Is combination therapy something I should consider?

HIV affects the body in many ways, and research increasingly suggests it makes sense to fight HIV with more than one drug. For example,

An Informed Treatment Strategy



anti-virals like AZT, ddI or ddC slow the progress of the virus. And used in combination, they may be more potent and longer-lasting.

When HIV is present, the virus interferes with both the number and function of cells

Is there a way to prevent opportunistic infections?

Increasingly, the answer is yes. In the early days, PCP (a form of pneumonia) was nearly inevitable and often fatal. Today, we've learned to prevent PCP in many cases... and we can slow the onset of other opportunistic infections with preventive treatment before the infection appears. By the way, this is one of the biggest advances since the early days of HIV treatment. Another good reason to stay informed.

How can I get the most from my doctor?

Stay informed and speak up! Remember, nobody else but you is 100% involved in your own health. Ask questions so you can better

understand what your doctor is telling you. Don't hesitate to bring other viewpoints to your doctor's attention as you learn about them.

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