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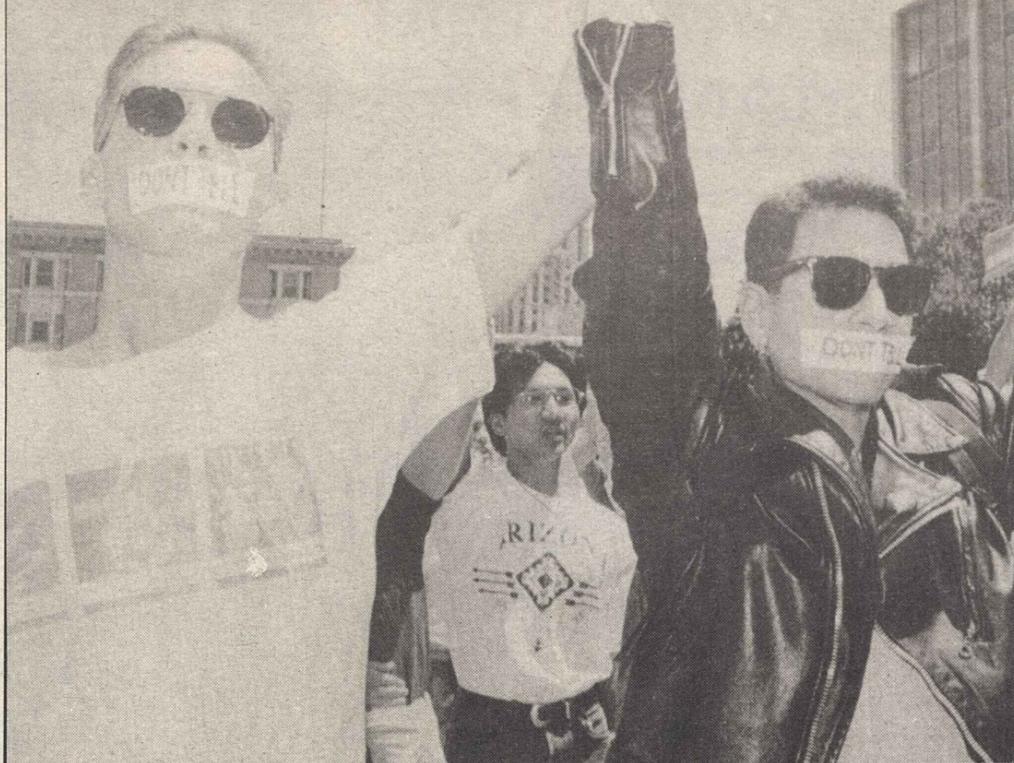
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Front line view

HRCF lobbyist Cathy Woolard's reflections on the military ban fight

Five days had passed since she heard the news from the president's lips, knew that the cause she had poured herself into for so many months had been defeated. Still, as she talks to Southern Voice, Cathy Woolard is surprisingly upbeat, and, as always, frank and disarming.

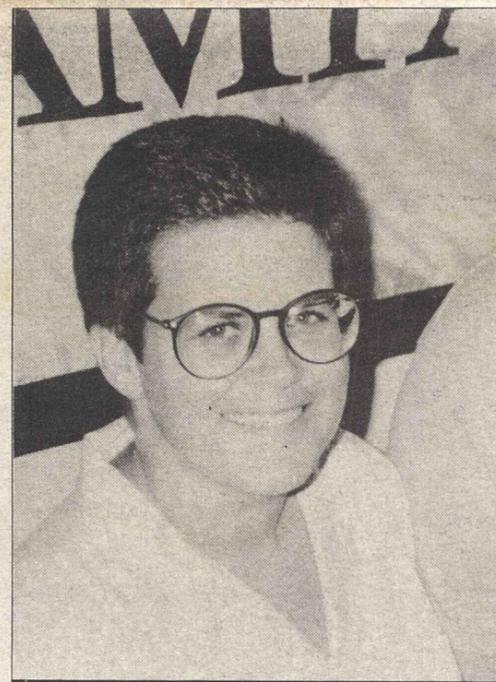
"I guess crashing disappointment doesn't last forever," she jokes.

Woolard is well known to gay and lesbian Atlanta as a long-time activist on the movement's front lines. In 1991, she went to Washington to work full time for the Human Rights Campaign Fund and became one of the HRCF's lead lobbyists on the issue that, like it or not (and many lesbians and gay men don't), has crystallized into the focus of the struggle—the admission of openly gay and lesbian people in the military.

"You can't spend this kind of time and this many hours working on an issue—hoping for the maximum outcome and getting the minimum outcome—and not feel pretty devastated," Woolard says. "Last week, I was pretty depressed."

On Monday, July 19, President Clinton announced a compromise plan that would allow gays and lesbians in the military only if they stayed in the closet or promised celibacy, conditions those working to overturn the ban told the White House were unacceptable.

"By Monday, [the announcement] was pretty anticlimactic," says Woolard. On Friday afternoon, she and the other lobbyists began hearing the news through



Cathy Woolard

leaks. The president's policy would be closer to that of U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn that to the position of gay/lesbian groups trying to overturn the ban.

Still, working in Washington, in the middle of one of the most divisive issues in recent memory, was a learning experience for this newcomer to the scene.

"I have found this whole process enormously fascinating," she says. "I even found Senator Nunn pretty fascinating."

One of Woolard's tasks as a lobbyist was to talk to her fellow Georgian, Sam Nunn. Or rather, talk to Sam Nunn's *people*, as she never got to see the senator himself. She says what was fascinating was the way Nunn used strategy and his power, even if it was used against her cause. And though he has become the focus for much of the anger of the lesbian/gay community, Woolard says that, in her view from behind the scenes, Nunn's behavior stems from his role as protector of the military and friend of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, not from a mean streak of homophobia.

"Washington is a bigger picture. There are lots of nuances that play into things," she says. "Sam Nunn has

Anti-ban rally set

A demonstration against President Clinton's proposal on regulating gay and lesbian personnel in the American military will be held this Saturday, July 31, in Atlanta.

Entitled "Be All You Can Be, Just Not In Sam Nunn's Army," the demonstration will begin at 2 p.m. at the Armed Forces recruiting station at 1447 Peachtree St. in Midtown.

The event is being organized by Dykes and Faggots Bash Back and the Lesbian Avengers.

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All charges dismissed against Pear Garden Six

Atlanta—A judge has dismissed all charges against six Atlanta activists arrested while collecting signatures on a petition supporting domestic partnership benefits.

Municipal Court Judge Catherine Malicki made her decision last week after hearing from just one witness, J.W. Pike, the Atlanta police officer who arrested the six. She ruled that Pike's initial action—trying to clear the activists from the sidewalk near the Pear Garden, an African American gay/lesbian bar on Luckie Street July 10—was a violation of their constitutionally-guaranteed rights to freedom of speech and to peaceable assembly.

Had Pike not made that first move, she said, no arrests would have ever taken place.

"I think the whole thing arose from his trying to make an illegal arrest," Malicki said. "That in mind, all charges are dismissed."

The six—Joe deRose, S. Faybelle Ma-hee, Uri Vaknin, Anthony Ricciardi, Rob Harlow, and Clay Calhoun—were arrested and charged with violating two city ordinances prohibiting disorderly conduct and obstructing a police officer.

At trial, however, the prosecution upgraded the obstruction charge, accusing the six of violating a more serious state obstruction law. The charge of obstructing a sidewalk was dropped on all defendants, and the prosecution added a count of simple battery against Ricciardi. The prosecutor said that he had decided to upgrade the charges after hearing Pike's story and after the defendants refused to apologize to the officer.

The upgrading of charges prompted a strong protest from Michael Hauptman, the ACLU attorney representing the six.

"Miraculously these cases are changed from petty offenses to misdemeanors," Hauptman said. "When I went to law school, they called that vindictive prosecution." But Hauptman waived Malicki's offer to reset the trial date, opting to

go ahead with the case.

Pike testified that he had attempted to clear a crowd of "50-75" people from the sidewalk, and that the six defendants had refused to leave. He denied knowing that they were collecting signatures on a petition, despite pre-trial statements from the defendants that they had told him so.

According to Pike, Ricciardi, whom he initially called deRose, "bumped me with his chest. I shoved him and told him, 'Who do you think you're pushing?'" Pike testified that Ricciardi then called him a "fucking heterosexual," and that the situation escalated when he placed Ricciardi under arrest, with the other five defendants "touching me" and trying to get the activist away from the officer.

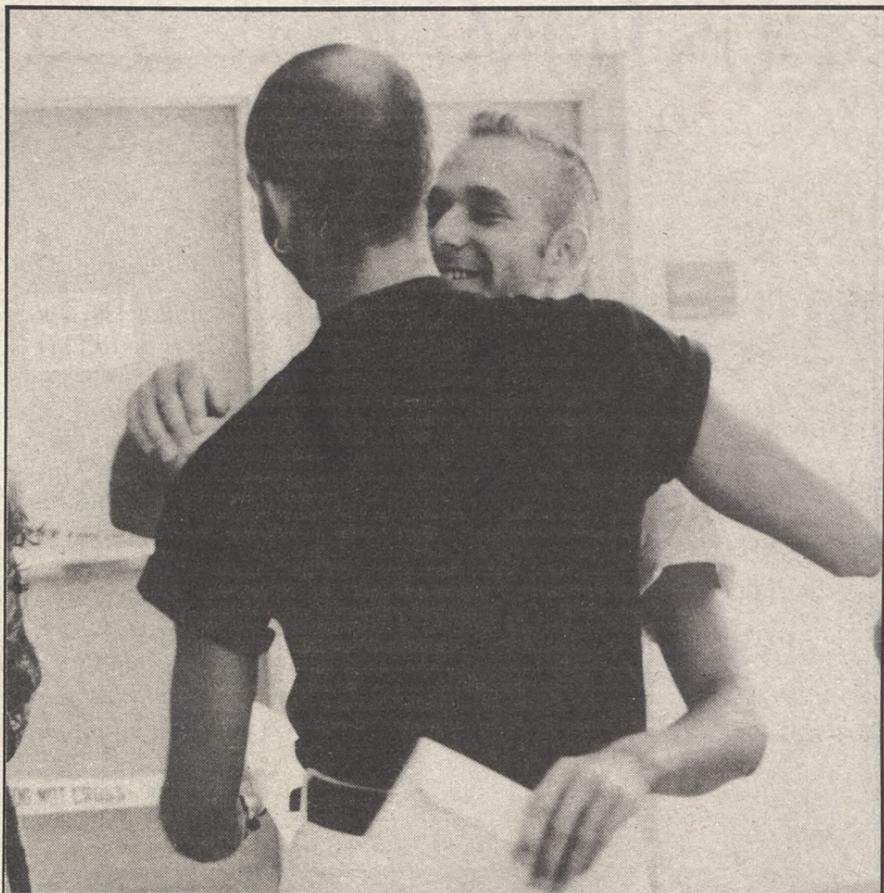
"They were all attempting to get the subject away from me," Pike said. "They all put their hands on me."

Both before and after the trial, the six defendants contradicted Pike's testimony, saying that it was the officer who bumped Ricciardi with his chest and that he made the arrest after first allowing the group to walk away. Ricciardi expressed regret that, because of the judge's dismissal, the six didn't get to testify.

"I would have liked to have told our side of the story," said Ricciardi after the dismissal. "I couldn't believe [what Pike said]. It was all lies. He made us look like the aggressors. But I'm satisfied with what happened."

After the trial, a visibly upset Pike refused to comment, telling a reporter to "leave me alone. You really need to go away."

Pike's conduct during the arrests is under investigation by the Atlanta Police Department's Office of Professional Standards, according to Sgt. L.R. Moore, who said that the investigation will not be completed for several more weeks. The internal investigation was ordered by Mayor Maynard Jackson after news of the arrests hit the media, just days after Jackson's veto of a



Anthony Ricciardi, facing camera, gets a hug from co-defendant Uri Vaknin after the judge's ruling.

partnership benefits ordinance triggered a series of demonstrations by supporters of lesbian/gay rights.

Now that the criminal charges have been dismissed, the six defendants are discussing with their attorneys the possibility of filing civil suits against Pike, the city and the police department

as a result of the arrests.

"We'll probably make a decision on that as soon as we get a copy of the transcript and review it. I fully anticipate that we're going to [file suit]," said ACLU attorney Gerry Weber.

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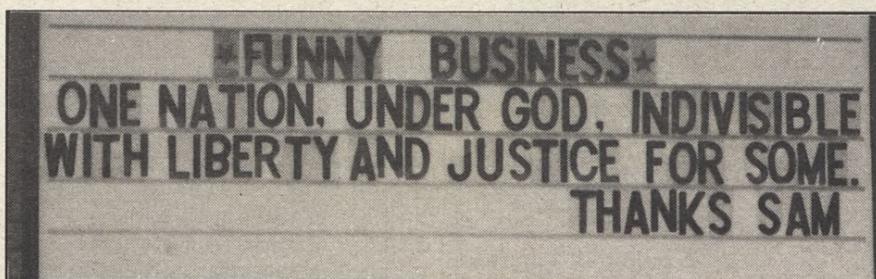
No protests, but Clinton's decision denounced locally

Atlanta—Local reaction to President Clinton's announcement of his new policy on gays in the military was swift—and angry.

Just an hour after the president's address, members of the Georgia Civil Rights Network, a coalition of groups working for social change, braved the heat on the steps of the Midtown YWCA on North Highland to denounce the policy.

"We had high hopes that [Clinton] would go against the odds and do the right thing," said Floyd Taylor, a veteran and member of the Atlanta chapter of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Veterans of America. Taylor added that Clinton's so-called "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy "promotes secrecy and lying" and "goes against fundamental American values."

"It's a big step backwards for gays in the military," said former Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles



This sign, on the outside of Funny Business in Ansley Mall, expresses the feelings of many of Atlanta's gays and lesbians.

Dickey.

But angry lesbians and gays in Atlanta did not react as publically as in some other locales, notably Washington and San Francisco, where protests led to dozens of arrests. However, a protest is planned for this Saturday at an Armed

Services recruiting station on Peachtree Street, organized by Dykes and Fags Bash Back and the Lesbian Avengers.

"We're providing an outlet for people who are extremely frustrated with this supposed change in policy," said Lesbian Avenger Lisa

Kung. "Really, there has been no change."

Kung said that some activists plan to attempt to sign up for military service during the protest.

"We'll display the hypocrisy of the situation as it is, and that the ambiguities that exist show that nothing has changed," she said. "I mean, if I go in and say, 'I want to join, I'm a lesbian, but I don't engage in sodomy,' will they take me or not?"

"What's so disturbing is that no straight person has to do that. They don't have to defend themselves by swearing they don't break the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

Atlanta Human Rights Campaign Fund spokesperson Don George fingered Georgia U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn as "the real culprit," although he minced no words in his displeasure with Clinton's

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MRS. FUNDY vs. THE REV.

A peek inside the Stanleys' divorce file

Marietta—Tucked away on a shelf in the Cobb County Courthouse is a tale of marital discord that has become a very popular bit of reading of late. Indeed, the clerk in charge of the records can tell you right where to look for this file, giving you the impression she's been asked to look for it before.

And it's a good thing she knows where to look, because without her help, the curious might never be able to snoop around for dish in the case of Anna J. Stanley vs. Rev. Charles

F. Stanley, televangelist, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta and one of the city's most notorious anti-gay, Christian supremacists.

That's because through a bit of legal slight of hand, the court file on Mrs. Rev. Stanley's request for a D-I-V-O-R-C-E (since amended to be merely a legal separation) has been hidden away from the P-U-B-L-I-C. Unlike other divorce cases, when this one was filed, the attorneys asked that the plaintiff be listed simply as "A.S." and the defendant as "C.S." So anyone who tries to look up the case file under the last name "Stanley" will find nothing.

Cobb County Superior Court Clerk Jay
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Bulldog's shooter ran Parrot

Atlanta—The man who shot and killed another man on the Bulldogs deck July 8 before turning the gun on himself was a well-known figure in Atlanta's restaurant and club scene.

Ignacio Urbizu was the owner of the Purple Parrot in Virginia Highland, a club which, in the early to mid '80s, was a popular nightclub featuring local talent such as Angela Motter, Fonda Feingold, Jo Bell, Iris Farmer and the trio Mocha. Urbizu later left the Parrot and opened Cafe Society downtown, and still later the Black Bean Cafe, a Cuban restaurant on Fifth Street.

According to friends, Urbizu, who was 51 when he died, escaped Fidel Castro's Communist takeover of Cuba at 17 in 1958, and was later joined by his family in Miami. In the '70s, Urbizu migrated to Atlanta, where he worked

for several years as a waiter at the Ansley restaurant Gene and Gabe's before opening the Purple Parrot.

Friends say that the murder/suicide was a tragic ending for a troubled man.

"I thought Iggy was an absolutely wonderful person," said a longtime friend, who asked to remain anonymous. "But I know he was a very sad person. He had no youth—[the flight from Cuba] destroyed that for him."

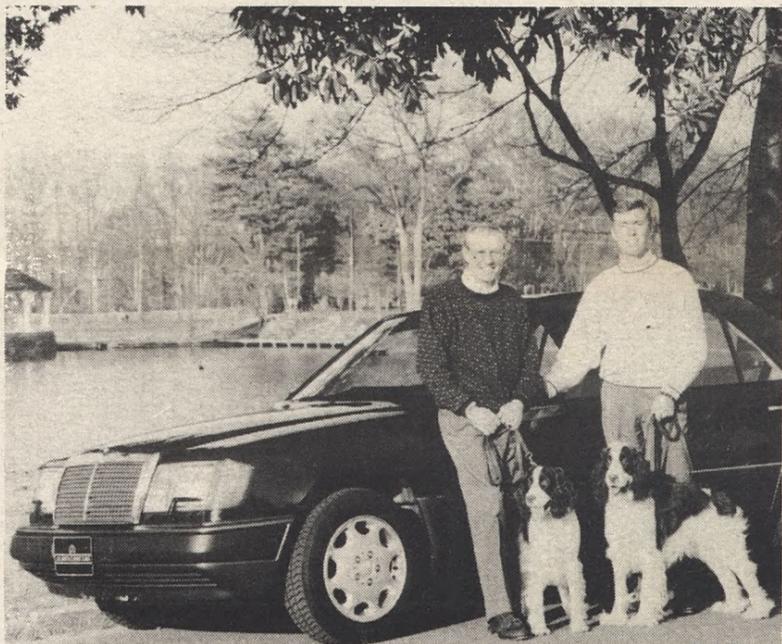
Police say that Urbizu shot William Marshall, 28, three times with a .25-caliber handgun on the Bulldogs' deck, then shot himself in the head. But they have declined to release any further details on the nature of the relationship of the two men or what led up to the shooting.

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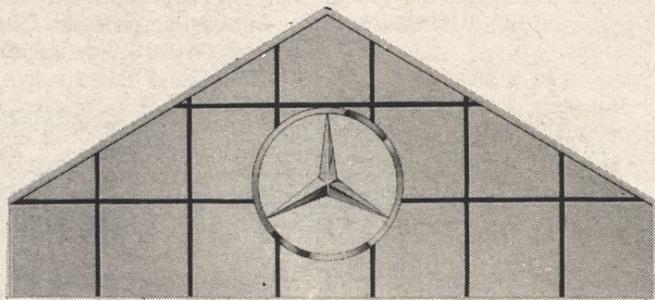
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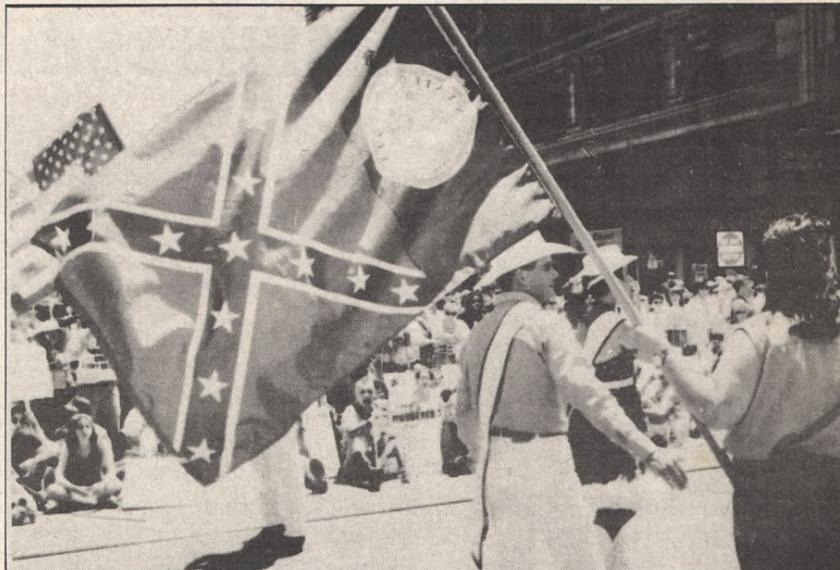


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Georgia flag not welcome at SF Pride

San Francisco—Georgia's state flag, with its Confederate emblem, was an unwelcome guest at San Francisco's lesbian/gay Pride parade—arguably the nation's largest and most politically correct.

As a country dance group came down the street, one of its members was carrying Georgia's current state flag, which features the battle emblem of the Confederacy. An observer on the scene reports that a contingent made up of members from ACTUP and Queer Nation began screaming at the unidentified woman as she approached their location along the parade route, then began chanting slogans decrying racism.

The activists had been waiting along the parade route for San Francisco Mayor Frank

Jordan, at whom they planned to throw tomatoes and shoes. Jordan decided to skip the parade. Though the marcher with the Georgia flag was chanted at, she was apparently not pelted with any produce or footwear.

Opposition to the Confederate battle emblem, incorporated into the state flag's of Georgia and Mississippi, has flared in San Francisco before. Several years ago, the flag was pulled down from an elaborate display of past and present American flags that sits in front of City Hall.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller's attempt to remove the emblem from the state flag failed earlier this year in the General Assembly.

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Partnership passes in the Big Easy

New Orleans—Unmarried couples who live together—gay or straight—will be able to register as domestic partners under a plan approved by the City Council.

But aside from allowing the couples involved to declare their relationships publicly, last week's action will have little practical effect in New Orleans, at least at first.

Councilman Johnny Jackson Jr., the measure's sponsor, was forced to remove provisions that would have made city health insurance coverage available to partners of city workers and required local hospitals to permit visits by registered partners when visitors are limited to immediate family members. So the measure's only immediate practical effect will be to let those registering their partnerships take advantage of benefits offered by a few private employers or discounts offered by certain companies.

Some airlines, for instance, offer the same discounts to domestic partners as to married couples, but only to residents of cities that have official registries of such partnerships.

Deputy City Attorney Ron Purcell said the law will give the partners no new legal rights or benefits, such as inheritance rights or claims on property in the event of a breakup. But

Jackson said that once the system has been put into effect and the city sees how many couples register their relationships, a renewed effort may be made to make city health-care benefits available to unmarried partners.

Officials in the administration of Mayor Sidney Bartholomew had expressed reluctance to consider that idea without an idea of how many workers might sign up their partners.

Although the measure has been pushed primarily by gay and lesbian groups, the experience in some of the cities that have sanctioned such arrangements is that half or more of the couples that register their partnerships are heterosexual.

To register their relationship, a couple must submit a notarized affidavit to the clerk of the City Council stating that the partners live together, "have agreed to be jointly responsible for basic living expenses" and "have chosen to share one another's lives in an intimate and committed relationship of mutual caring."

The partners must be 18 or older, cannot be married to other people and cannot have been part of a different domestic partnership in the preceding six months, unless the other partner in the earlier relationship has died.

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NC AIDS Agency Hires First Full Time Director: Michele Francois has been chosen as the first full time executive director for AIDS Leadership/Foothills Area (ALFA), a six-year-old AIDS service organization serving four counties in western North Carolina. Francois, a native of Hickory, where ALFA is located, returns to North Carolina after serving as clinic manager of Planned Parenthood in Rockville, Md. since 1989. ALFA provides case management, counseling, support groups, transportation and education in Catawba, Caldwell, Burke and Alexander counties and currently serves 55 people with AIDS/HIV and their families.

Louisville AIDS Group Faces Cash Crunch: An organization that offers services for AIDS and HIV-infected patients will have to consider cutbacks unless its financial situation turns around by this fall. The Community Health Trust Inc. has been operating in the red for the past 18 months, spending \$57,000 more than it has raised. "This is the first time in our existence that we have operated in a deficit for any significant period of time," said Paul Winkler, Community Health Trust's vice president. "We barely took in the same amount of donations as the amount of our expenses last month." The private, non-profit organization owns and operates the Glade House, a local hospice for people with AIDS/HIV.

San Francisco Mayor Keeps Homophobe On Commission:

Caught between gays calling for the ouster of Rev. Eugene Lumpkin and blacks urging that he be retained, San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan decided last week to keep him on the city's Human Rights Commission, despite Lumpkin's regular diatribes against homosexuality from his Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church pulpit. The controversy glared into the spotlight last month, when Lumpkin told the San Francisco Chronicle that "homosexuality ought not to happen. The scripture says it is an abomination."



Elton sacrifices records for AIDS.

Elton John To Sell Records For AIDS:

Part-time Atlanta resident Elton John will auction his huge pop record collection to raise money for AIDS patients. John hopes to raise \$149,000 to \$223,500 by selling his 25,000 albums and 23,000 singles to a single buyer, according to London's Sotheby's auction house, which accepted sealed bids until July 29. Proceeds will go to the Terrence Higgins Trust, a British AIDS service organization. The collection includes a boxed set of Rolling Stones albums produced for the Japanese market, Beatles LPs in colored vinyl in their original box and demonstration records by Marc Bolan, David Bowie and Genesis.

Utah Law Prohibiting PWAs From Marrying Under Attack:

A Salt Lake City civil rights attorney has filed a lawsuit claiming a Utah law banning marriages of people with AIDS violates the Americans with Disabilities Act. In the lawsuit, filed July 14 in U.S. District Court, attorney Brian Barnard asks the state be stopped from enforcing the law, enacted by the legislature despite warnings from staff attorneys that it could be unconstitutional. Barnard has filed the lawsuit on behalf of two women and their three children, whom he said would be made illegitimate if their mothers' marriages are voided. He is asking that they be certified as a class representative of all Utahans in similar situations.

Kansas Pastor Who Blessed Gay Marriage Leaves Ministry: A pastor who became involved in controversy after officiating at a ceremony uniting two gay men has left the ministry. The Rev. Bob Lay, pastor at the Salina's Sunrise Presbyterian Church, told his congregation that, "I am no longer a pastor in the Presbyterian Church U.S.A." The ceremony for the two gay men took place in January, and the following month a special disciplinary committee was appointed to investigate whether Lay had violated church law. In April, the committee said Lay had not acted inappropriately. Lay said that his decision to leave the ministry came after many hours of soul-searching and that the past few months have been stressful.

Rock The Vote Leader Dies In California: Patrick Lippert, the leader of last year's celebrated Rock the Vote political campaign, has died of AIDS complications. He was 35. Lippert died July 13 at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Marina del Rey after a two-year battle with the disease. In 1991, Lippert became executive director of Rock the Vote, a nationwide campaign to sign up young voters that relied heavily on MTV. The group registered 350,000 people, and claimed credit for an 18 percent increase in the turnout among 18 to 24 year olds in the 1992 presidential election. President Clinton called to express his condolences to Lippert's parents, Bob and Toni Lippert of Shoreview, Minn.

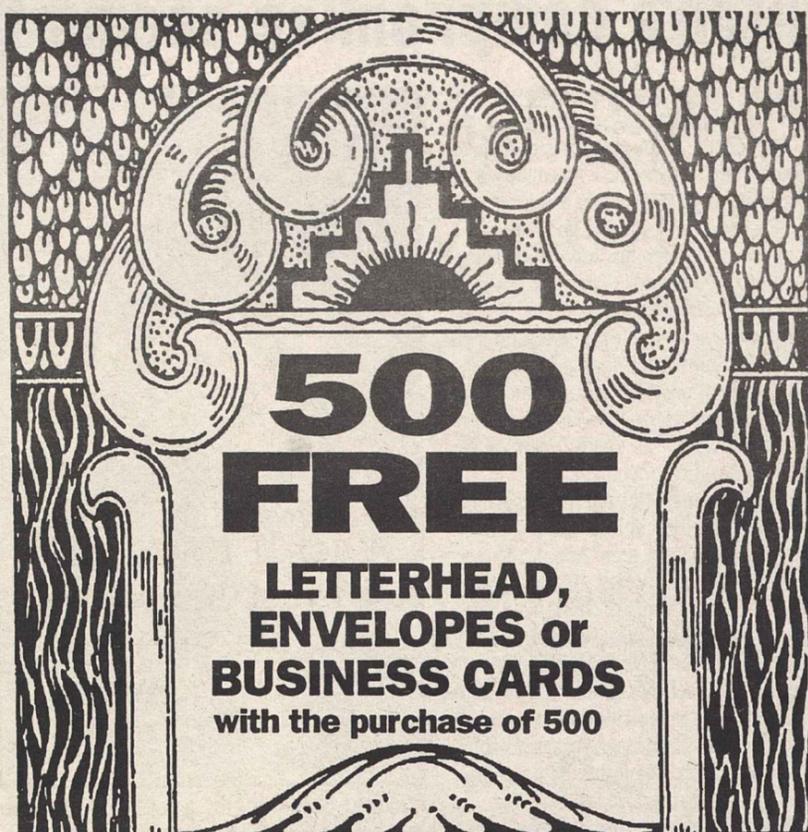
Nashville Minister Who Supports of Gay/Lesbian Pastors to Head Church: A minister who says he supports the ordination of lesbians and gay men has been elected to a six-year term as general minister and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at the church's recent convention in St. Louis. Rev. Richard L. Hamm was opposed by those within the liberal denomination who oppose lesbian and gay ministers but received 3,201 votes out of 4,058 votes cast.

New York Dentist Must Pay AIDS Patient He Refused To Treat: A dentist who denied treatment to a person with AIDS has been ordered by the New York City Commission on Human Rights to pay compensatory damages for discriminatory practices. The commission ruled that Dr. William Hurwitz discriminated against the late John Campanella by refusing to accept him as a patient, ordering the dentist to pay Campanella's estate \$7,500 for emotional distress. "This decision, which comes too late for John Campanella, should help others who are unlawfully and unethically denied needed care by their doctor or dentist," said Evan Wolfson, senior attorney with Lambda Legal Defense Fund.

Oregon Insurer Offers Help To Cities Fighting Hate Initiatives: Insurance is now available for local governments that face costly legal battles over anti-gay/lesbian rights ordinances pushed by the right-wing Oregon Citizens Alliance. The coverage is being offered by J.G. Newman Co. of Portland, the state's second largest insurance broker for local governments. Without mentioning the OCA by name, the coverage is specifically tailored for any lawsuit arising out of a city or county charter amendment blocking civil rights for gays and lesbians, said Charles deGeef, underwriting manager for Newman.

Award To LA Health Worker Suing Patient With AIDS Overruled: A Los Angeles Superior Court judge threw out the bulk of a judgment against a woman with AIDS sued by a surgical technician for not disclosing her HIV status before receiving treatment. Judge David A. Horowitz ruled that Diane Boulais' claim improperly made the patient, Jan Lustig, liable for the health care workers' failure to follow basic safety precautions. A jury last February had awarded \$102,000 to the health care worker, Diane Boulais, and \$35,000 to the patient, Jan Lustig, for breaching her confidentiality. Boulais suffered a minor cut while not following the government-mandated universal infection control precautions during a follow-up procedure on Lustig but did not become infected with HIV.

Christian Supremacists Urged To Broaden Agenda: Conservative Christians should tone down their rhetoric on abortion and lesbian/gay rights and develop a broader agenda, says one of their leaders. "We must promote policies that personally benefit voters, such as tax relief for families, education and crime," said Ralph Reed, executive director of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition. Reed's comments came during two days of workshops in South Carolina, sponsored by the coalition, addressing how to lobby elected officials, run for office and organize at the grassroots level.



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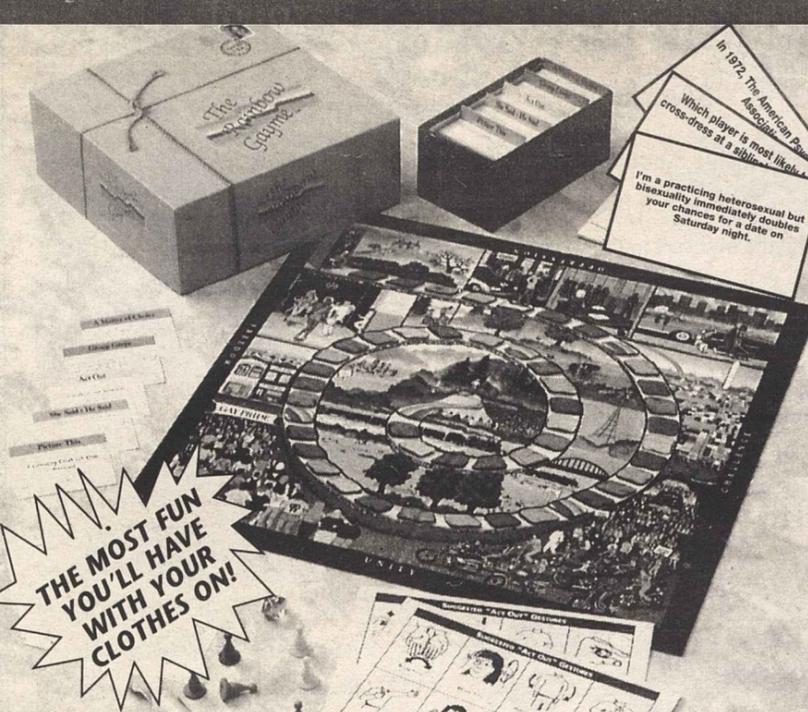
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Clinton's compromise seems to please no one

In crafting his compromise on the issue of allowing openly lesbian and gay people in the military, President Clinton said that though he knew it wasn't what either side wanted, he hoped it was something both sides could at least accept and that the issue would, finally, go away.

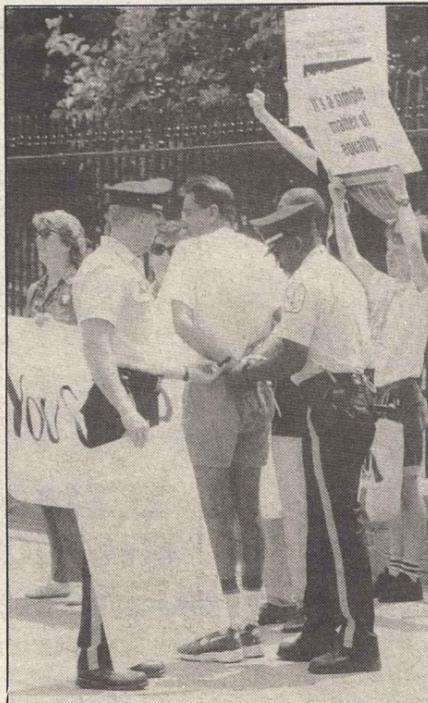
But in the days after his July 19 decision, those hopes proved futile. Gays and lesbians across the country have reacted with widespread anger to the proposal, which prompted protests in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington D.C. that led to almost 50 arrests—including displays of civil disobedience from people considered very much in the mainstream of the lesbian/gay civil rights movement.

Several groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the Lambda Legal Defense Fund, are contemplating legal action to overturn the ban. And while Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has signed on to the Clinton plan, the president's other main nemesis on this issue, U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has not. In fact, last Friday, Nunn proposed an amendment to the 1994 defense budget that would write a version of the gay/lesbian military ban into federal law that is more strict than what Clinton has proposed.

The largest demonstration against the ban occurred in San Francisco, when a crowd of about 1,000—some carrying signs reading "Don't Ask for Our Support If You Tell Us We Are Less Than Equal" and "How Do you Spell Coward? C-L-I-N-T-O-N"—gathered in front of the city's main federal building.

After rallying in front of the building for 30 minutes, a group of protestors decided to take the protest inside, and 41 people were arrested as they went through the doors.

In West Hollywood, a rally described by the Associated Press as "boisterous" ended when about 300 whistle-blowing marchers with fists in the air marched to a Century City hotel where



Michael Bustamonte, a former Army soldier, is arrested at White House demonstration.

they believed First Lady Hillary Clinton was staying during a trip to Los Angeles. They set a cardboard likeness of the president on fire and chanted "Hillary, Hillary, Hillary."

In Washington D.C., 11 people were arrested in a protest at the White House the day after the announcement for protesting without a permit after they refused police requests to leave.

Among those arrested were some of the most prominent names in the gay/lesbian civil rights movement—people given more to behind-the-scenes negotiation than street protest. Among

them were Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund; Tanya Domi, who led the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's effort to overturn the ban; Mary Dempsey, vice president of the National Organization for Women; and Maurice Franklin of the National Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Forum, who is a former Atlantan.

The anti-Clinton sentiment, though widespread in the lesbian/gay community, wasn't unanimous. For example, two gay/lesbian rights groups in Hawaii, where many military personnel are stationed, issued a statement calling Clinton's decision "a tremendous progressive move forward."

Last Friday, the Senate Armed Services Committee, chaired by Sen. Nunn, approved an amendment to the defense budget—now under consideration—that writes the gay/lesbian ban into law. It has until now been a presidential executive order.

Though many provisions of the Nunn proposal are similar to Clinton's compromise, it would give the military more leeway in conducting investigations of people believed to be gay or lesbian. Nunn's amendment also removes a statement in Clinton's order that sexual orientation alone, in the absence of same-sex sexual conduct, is not grounds to keep someone out of the military. And, while Nunn would also keep recruiters from asking those who want to join the military about their sexual orientation, his amendment would allow any future president to reverse that policy.

It passed the committee on a 17 to 5 vote, with conservative Republican critics of Clinton's plan in full support. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., was reported as saying that "as long as the gay person doesn't say anything or do anything to indicate that he's a homosexual, he's all right."

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•If [Clinton] had to live under this policy, he would never be able to acknowledge the existence of Mrs. Clinton or Chelsea. He could have no photographs of them. He couldn't go out in public with them and he would have to lie 24 hours a day about the ones he loves most.

—David Mixner, long-time Clinton adviser on lesbian/gay issues

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•It's really very simple: If you weaken the military ban, you tacitly approve of the homosexual lifestyle. Clinton, wife Hillary and the political left know this well, even if the rest of America is starting to catch on.

—The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

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—Tim McFeeley, executive director of Human Rights Campaign Fund

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—Danny Leonard, owner of the only gay bar near Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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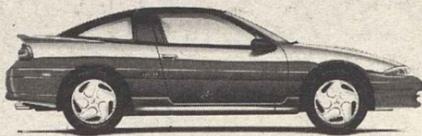
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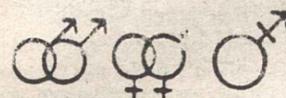
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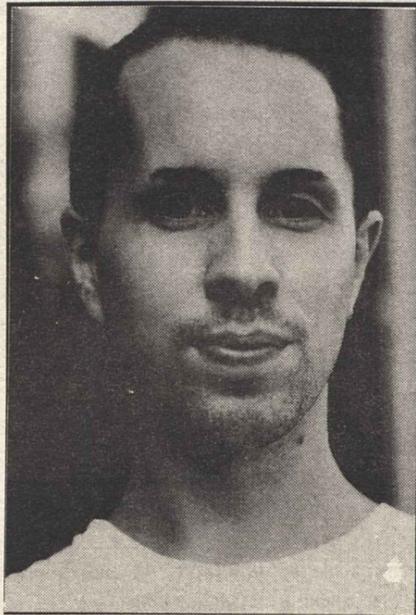


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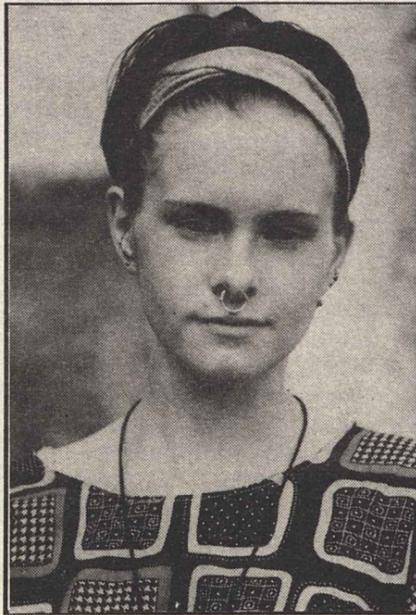
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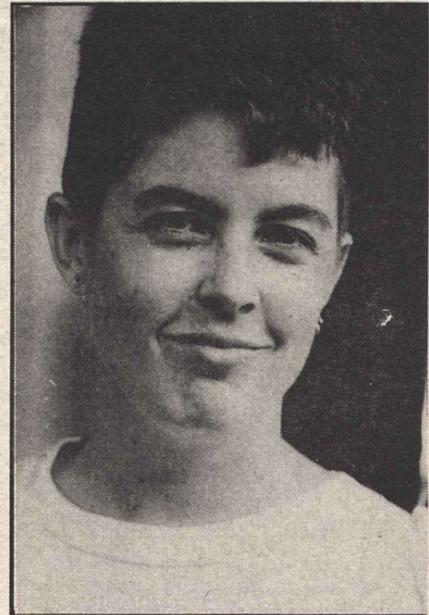
"When you say to someone 'you can't be who you are,' this makes it impossible for you to be all you can be. This policy flies in the face of the military code of honor."
Susie Kezh, Atlanta



"Don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue?" Bill, don't bother."
Tim Scott, Atlanta



"Clinton should allow gays to be as open as they want. Not letting gays be out of the closet in the military will be a bigger mistake than Gennifer Flowers."
Rebecca Benson, Atlanta



"He has let us down, and it sucks. [Lifting the ban] will happen sooner or later, and he could have made history."
Quinn, Decatur

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Local reaction

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decision. "Sam Nunn is not a man of his word," George said. "He promised fair and balanced hearings, and yet only 10 of 37 witnesses testified against the ban. And it wasn't because he could only find 10 in the whole country."

George, who helped coordinate lesbian and gay support for Clinton's campaign last year, said that he felt "like a fool" for his backing of the candidate.

"I am seriously considering taking out a full page ad in Southern Voice and apologizing," he said. "But when I think about it, it's not my fault. All the gay and lesbian activists in the country were saying 'lift the ban.' Even when it became clear that Congress would override it, we still said 'lift the ban.' How paternalistic of [Clinton] to come to us and say he did the best he could for us. Who does he think he is to know what's best for the gay community when there was a resounding chorus saying 'lift the fucking ban?'"

Army veteran Jana Tyson said that she was angry "about two months ago," but that she has since realized Congress would prevent a full lifting of the ban.

"If [Clinton] knew that no compromise was going to appease [the ban proponents]—and that was the reason for an idea of a compromise to begin with—if he knew that Sam Nunn would try to codify it, then by principle, he should have entirely lifted the ban," said Tyson.

But Tyson added that gay and lesbian service personnel could have done more to help the

cause.

"One of the reasons it's so hard to get these things passed is because the people in the military who are gay do not stand up and say this is who we are," she said. "And that's because they're afraid of the punishment. But until queers do that, to confront the fear and step beyond it, there is no more punishment than what we give ourselves in our closetedness. We're going to have a hard time convincing straight people when we do it that way."

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EDITORIAL

Bill Clinton is a president without honor

During the last presidential campaign, there were two distinct views of Bill Clinton that emerged among gay and lesbian Americans.

In one vision, he was a principled, charismatic statesman, possessing an almost Kennedy-esque mystique, who actually believed in the worth of gay and lesbian people and embraced the idea that they should be judged on the content of their character and not by the gender of the people with whom they shared their life.

The other view of Clinton was that he was an oily politico with ever-changing principles who was just telling us what we wanted to hear to get our money and our votes and that when push came to shove on gay/lesbian rights issues, we would get pushed and shoved.

Most of the community fervently believed the former, giving copious amounts of time and money to help put Clinton where he is. But after last week, regrettably, the only conclusion that can be reached is that the latter description is the more accurate.

Because if Bill Clinton really believed, deep down in his soul, that lesbian and gay Americans are as entitled to full inclusion in this society as any other group of people, then his conscience would not—could not—have tolerated the compromise that he put forth for ending the ban on gays and lesbians in the military.

If he truly believes that a person's sexual orientation does not matter, then he could not propose a policy that forces a man or a woman to hide it every day of his or her life. If he truly believes that people's sex lives are irrel-

evant to how well they can do their jobs, then he could not propose a policy that discharges them for merely holding hands with their life's mate.

Either the man doesn't really believe in the concept of civil rights for gays and lesbians, or he has no conscience and no shame. Either way, we have been had.

Clinton, and his apologists, say that the president had no other choice, that he went as far as he could go, that he gave us as much as Sam Nunn and Colin Powell would let him give.

To those people, we say this: Our civil rights are not something to be doled out in dribs here and drabs there whenever the nice straight people decide they might be comfortable with giving them to us, or whenever politicians decide that it is expedient, and not too risky, for them to throw us a bone.

Our civil rights are just that—ours. We are entitled to protection from discrimination on the job and in the streets and in our homes. We are entitled to the right to choose a military career. Those who have applauded this compromise seem to think that gay and lesbian Americans ought to be grateful to get this half loaf. But we are entitled to the whole loaf. And a compromise that barter away those rights to which any and every American is entitled is never acceptable.

Though comparisons between the lesbian/gay civil rights movement and the struggles of African Americans tread on debatable ground, permit us to make one here. In 1948, when Harry Truman desegregated the military, polls showed that he had much less pub-

lic support for his policy than Clinton had for lifting the ban today. But Truman took the step anyway, because he believed in it and because he knew it was right.

He didn't spend months catering to those who opposed him. He didn't run for political cover. He knew that he could either let African Americans participate fully in the military or he could let them languish. He made his decision and let the chips fall where they would. He was willing to use the awesome power of his office to implement his vision (as opposed to Clinton, who cowered to the whims of a single senator and a general who is supposed to be his subordinate).

Two choices. Truman relied on his principles to make the right one. He relied on his will to see it through.

The concept is called leadership. The concept is called statesmanship. The concept is called honor.

Gay and lesbian Americans weren't coming from out of the blue in asking Clinton to lift the ban, launching an outlandish, unreasonable crusade to inflict political damage on a neophyte administration. It was candidate Clinton who made the promise. All lesbians and gays were asking was that the president keep his word.

A man of honor would have kept his promise. A statesman would have stayed true to his principles. A leader would have faced the heat.

What we have come to learn, to our tremendous disappointment, is that Bill Clinton is neither a leader nor a statesman nor a man of honor. We must not forget this lesson when he asks for our money and our votes in 1996.

L E T T E R S

Yes, Virginia, there really are bisexuals

Melissa Sweeney's cartoon "Switched at Birth" on the subject of bisexuality brought me a chuckle and also a reminder of how much misinformation there is out there among homosexuals about bisexuality.

As a 27-year-old BiWM who's been bi for 15 years, I have grown tired of comments such as "make up your mind," "you're really gay," "you're just going through a phase," or "you're in transition from straight to gay." There are a great number of people who indeed are in some sort of transition who will call themselves bisexual, fueling the stereotype, but there are true bisexuals. While some of the confusion is understandable, I am often astonished how close-minded some suppos-

edly "open minded" homos are.

Another common misconception about true bisexuality is that we cannot settle down with just one person of either sex. I once had a boyfriend tell me, "How do I know you won't cheat on me with a girl?" to which my answer was, "How do you know I won't cheat on you with a guy?" Being bisexual simply means that a person can have a relationship with someone of either sex, not that he/she must have both.

In summary, the answer to the question, "Why can't you people make up your mind?" is that we aren't supposed to make up our minds. The person is more important to us than the person's gender. In the words of a popular local entertainer, "Do not put down what you do not understand."

Scott Felske
Atlanta

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Lack of will, not strength

We are losing ground to the ignorant majority because we are not vocal enough on the issue of gays in the military. Far too many of us don't take the time to make our views heard by the powers we elected to govern us. I know that most of my friends think that someone else is going to write and speak on our behalf, but if we don't show that we care, why should anyone else? Senator McCarthy (or is that Senator Nunn?) does what he can to harm the cause because he knows that the ignorant majority eats it up and that the "impotent minority" can't harm him since we lack the will, not the strength, to fight back.

So get out pencil and paper, crank up the computer and sit down and write today to make your wishes known.

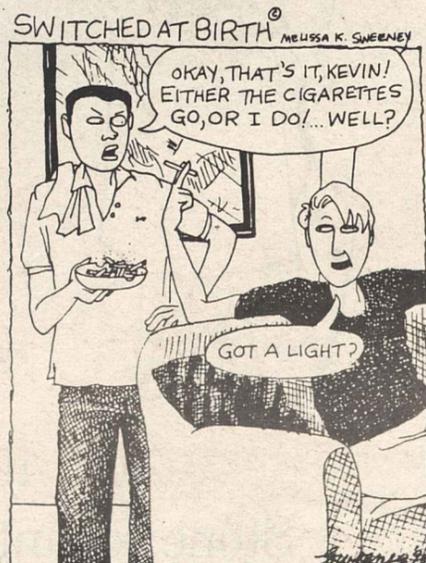
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Swastika-free SoVo

We really appreciate all the hard work the Southern Voice staff puts into each week's issue—it's always good reading.

So, we hope we're not putting our foot in it too much by poo-pooing the choice of cover art [in the July 8 issue]. We understand from reading the page 17 article that Attila Richard Lukacs' painting "Amorous Meeting" is meant to denounce fascism. However, seeing a swastika (in any guise) on the front of the Voice was truly disheartening.

Lee Ann Hopkins
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As hands open, so do eyes and hearts

Compared to other people, I have been relatively untouched by AIDS. I have lost friends, short term ex's, people I've served on boards with—wonderful men, but never a lover, never a best friend, never someone for whom I was primary caregiver. That's a blessing, of course. I know men who would give everything they own to have been passed over by the great drama of the '80s.

But that means I never got engaged in the battle, and that doesn't feel right to me. At Christmas, when Project Open Hand sent me a request for money, I checked the box that asked for information about becoming a volunteer.

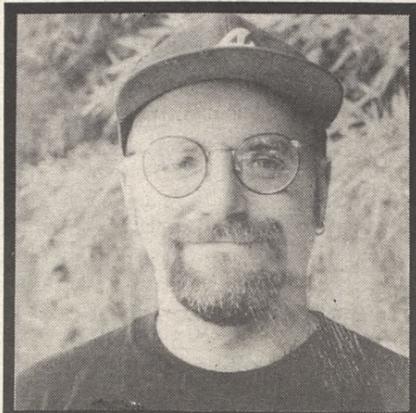
I work a night job, so I'm available at the time when food is delivered—two meals a day for more than 600 PWAs, within 24 hours of their first call. I chose the role of delivery boy over that of meal packer or parsley chopper and started in January.

My current route is bounded by 10th Street on the north, Peachtree on the west, Ponce on the south and Penn on the east. In that small space, I deliver between 20 and 24 meals, running the gamut from Juniper Street flophouses to old folks' high rises to stylish restorations on Myrtle and Penn and Piedmont, places I have admired for years.

What I've learned about AIDS in the last six months are the lessons of the spectator. I have watched people resolutely never let me see their face when I leave food. I have watched people drop off my route and heaved a sigh of relief when they were back two weeks later. I have also seen them not come back, with no explanation, none needed. I have yet to deliver food to a woman.

The two mothers I have encountered are each indelibly etched in memory. The first was at a new stop at an apartment complex. I knocked on the door and a startled black woman opened it. "Here's some food," I said, and she took it without a word and closed the door. Instinct told me that 48 hours earlier she probably didn't even know she had a gay son, much less one dying of AIDS.

The other stop is at a gorgeous Midtown house where a former roommate had a searingly hot sexual exploit several years ago. Usually, there was a nurse there to get the food, but last month a white-haired, 60-ish woman with a bit of Northern accent answered the door, half apologizing for not having received yesterday's



Southern Queer-ies

by AL COTTON

delivery. The nurse had closed the bedroom door, and she and her son hadn't heard it, she explained.

I hurried back to the car and cried irrationally all the way to Briarcliff Road. I still can't say why. Perhaps because the mother was so nice, perhaps because the mother was there for her son, perhaps because my friend's story gave this faceless delivery more reality to me. The spirit at this house is strong, and I've come to wonder what I'll see next. Last week, a sign on the door said, "If you come between 12:30 and 2:00, be prepared to be very quiet while watching 'The Young and The Restless' and 'The Bold and the Beautiful.'"

Does Open Hand give away too much? I've heard people suggest that, and on those Grinch days, I'll chime right in. He doesn't look so sick—why is *he* getting free food?, I'll think, as though this particular PWA did not appear destitute enough to have earned the benefit Open Hand provides.

But with almost equal regularity, I'll go from being the Stingy Grinch to the Greedy Grinch—"Couldn't they occasionally offer volunteers a meal?"—and not even flinch at that massive contradiction. I got over that when I finally realized that I have yet to deliver a meal so scrumptious that I would trade places with the person receiving it.

The other day, I flashed back on my quiet introduction to AIDS, a story I told Rebecca

Ranson that ended up in her play, "Higher Ground." I was living on Myrtle Street around 1987. Across the street lived another gay man. I found him attractive—a little smaller than me, sometimes a beard, nice enough with nods and pleasantries exchanged as I parked my car or he walked his dog. We cruised each other a bit, but the other tenant—lover? roommate? ex?—kept anything from happening between us.

Living across the street but not knowing him, I was able to take in his change gradually, the way the sun tans your arm. I noticed him getting thinner, walking the dog less, more often sitting stationary on the porch. The roommate disappeared. Then, one Saturday, a carload of family members showed up, and from then on, one of them was always around, usually drinking beer on the porch. I saw my neighbor less and less.

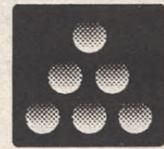
And then I didn't see him, and then, abruptly, there was a yard sale. I entered the house and saw his boots, his tank tops, his jeans in decreasing sizes. The family was small-town Southern, matter-of-factly pointing out the bicycle in the corner, the albums on the coffee table. It was almost surreal, how completely I knew what was going on, and yet I never learned his name.

To update that story, I now deliver meals to this same house—one regular meal, one bland, two cans of Ensure (always strawberry). The same person is always there, the same dogs straining to get out. It is an anchor of my route, a place that is as real for me as few other places in this town I've inhabited for almost ten years.

The difference six years have made? For the person now living on Myrtle, there is a network of volunteers who see him every day, bring him food and support the courage he shows in living with HIV. That's a miracle wrought by our community in city after city across this country.

And as for Project Open Hand, whatever flaws might exist seem to stem from an organization with too much open handedness. Maybe that's a flaw I should just learn to live with.

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News

by CARL LANGE

No Justice for All

President Clinton's "compromise" on lifting the ban on gays and lesbians in the armed services is old discrimination in a new package. His capitulation to the advocates of bigotry is indefensible.

A vocal minority, with Sam Nunn as cheerleader, has successfully played upon the fears of Americans with misinformation and the perpetuation of stereotypes.

The Armed Services have actively promoted prejudice rather than leadership.

The Congress and president have failed in the recognition of basic equal rights for all citizens.

Lesbians and gay men will continue to fight for equality in the courts, the legislature and on the streets. The greatest victories, however, will not be won in those places. They will not be won against Sam Nunn and the fundamentalists. The place for victory is in the hearts and minds of the average American. Fight bigotry, fight defamation, fight for truth. Write letters, make phone calls, speak out.

Encourage Fair Coverage

With the recent coverage of events affecting lesbians and gays in Atlanta and across the nation, television coverage has been extensive. Much of the coverage has been fair and accurate. But there have been problems, and calls and letters from lesbian and gay viewers have reached television executives. However, the vocal "right" has also voiced its opinion. It has been done with such volume that individuals within stations have expressed concern. Viewers do affect policy, and fundamentalists would like to see "the moral issue" presented with every story.

The media no longer ask white supremacists to comment on issues of race and should not feel compelled to do so with fundamentalists on the issue of sexual orientation. Support fair coverage. When you see responsible coverage, call or write the reporter or news manager on duty at the newsroom. Call or write the general manager and news director. Your calls and letters count.

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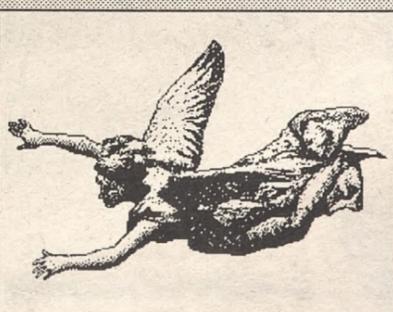
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Colorado anti-gay law dealt (perhaps) fatal blow

Denver—An amendment to Colorado's constitution that prohibits civil rights protections for gays and lesbians has been dealt what may turn out to be a fatal blow.

The Colorado Supreme Court, in a 6-1 vote, didn't come right out and strike down Amendment 2, approved by voters last year. But what the court did was uphold an injunction that keeps the amendment from going into effect until a trial can be held in October to determine its constitutionality.

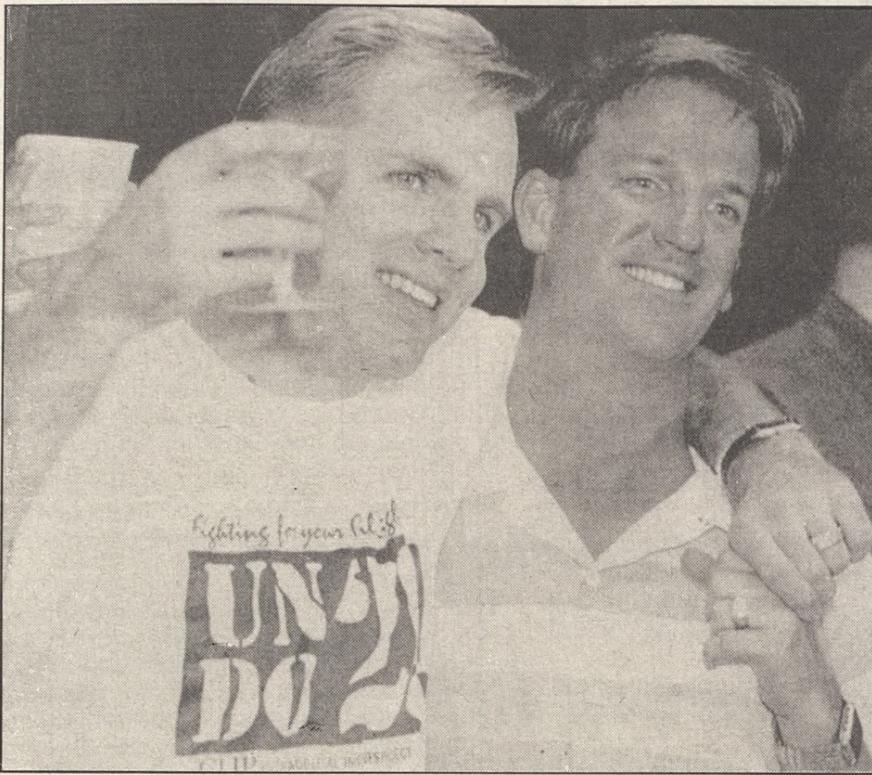
And in its ruling, the Supreme Court said that the amendment probably violates the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, which forbids states from denying equal civil rights to any person.

"One's right to life, liberty and property... and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to vote; they depend on the outcome of no elections," the majority wrote. "Amendment 2 expressly fences out [of the political process] an independently identifiable group."

The timing of the ruling proved ironic, coming on the same day that President Clinton announced his "don't ask, don't tell" compromise on the military ban. As lesbians and gays across the country were suffering from profound disappointment, the champagne flowed in Colorado—the opposite scene from last November, when gays and lesbians across the country basked in the victory of Clinton while their sisters and brothers in Colorado were horrified by the approval of Amendment 2.

"We believe this is a victory for all people in Colorado and for our system of government," said James Joy, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Colorado.

The amendment prohibits the state and any of its cities or counties from offering civil rights protections to lesbians and gay men. Passage of the measure effectively struck down gay/lesbian



Frank Brown, left, and his partner, Tim Robinson, toast a Colorado Supreme Court ruling that may stop Amendment 2.

rights laws in the cities of Denver, Boulder and Aspen, and prompted a nationwide boycott of the state.

Legal experts in Colorado said the court's strong wording in its ruling indicates that it will be almost impossible for the state to prove that Amendment 2 is constitutional.

"[The court] has sent a strong signal that when Amendment 2 is tried on its merits, it will likely be found unconstitutional," said John

Reese, a University of Denver professor of constitutional law.

"The court has set up a framework...that is so demanding that there is almost no chance that Amendment 2 can be successfully defended by the state," said Gene Nichol, dean of the University of Colorado School of Law. "My own view of it is that this is effectively a final verdict, at least from the Colorado courts."

But this case isn't staying in the Colorado

courts. Gov. Roy Romer and Attorney General Gale Norton immediately announced they would appeal the Colorado Supreme Court's ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I think we need a final solution and you don't get a final solution unless you get the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on it," said Romer.

During the fight over Amendment 2 last fall, Romer, a Democrat, opposed the measure. But after it passed, he has supported efforts to defend the law in state courts, saying he is simply upholding the will of the state's voters.

His defense of the measure has angered lesbians and gays in Colorado, without mollifying supporters of Amendment 2, who are trying to have him recalled for his initial opposition to the measure. Romer is expected to run for re-election this year.

Norton, a Republican, has been a backer of Amendment 2 from the very beginning and has vigorously fought off all legal attacks to the amendment. She is considered a possible opponent for Romer this year and says she plans to provide "the strongest possible defense" for the amendment if it gets to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"[The court] did not find that the people of Colorado acted out of hatred," Norton said. "They did not base their decision on Amendment 2 on whether it was intended to discriminate against homosexuals. They looked at the political structure created by Amendment 2."

"[The ruling] says that if there is an identifiable group that is the loser in a constitutional amendment process, then that's unconstitutional."

The reasons behind Norton's vehemence on this issue were brought into question by the Denver lesbian/gay newspaper, Out Front, which reported in May that a man Norton married in 1975, and divorced in 1978, was gay.

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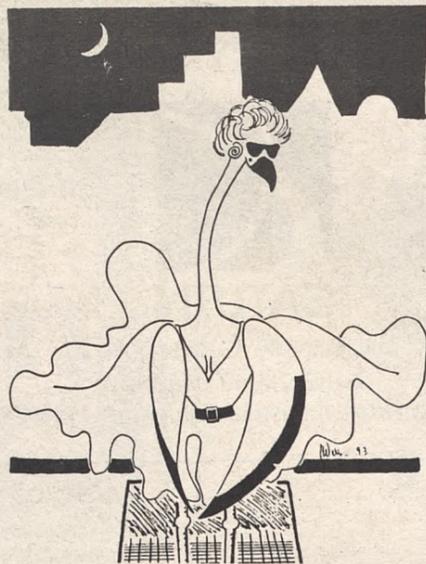
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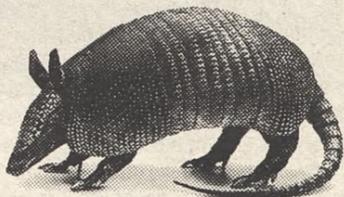
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BIRTHDAYS

Happy belated birthday to David Donaldson from Kayte Long on July 26.

Birthday wishes also go out to Mona D'Agostino (also from Kayte). Mona is a nursing supervisor at Haven House AIDS Hospice and turns "less than 40" this year.

Happy belated birthday greetings go out to Sandra Lea LeBel, who turned 46 on July 18. These wishes are from all of the volunteers at the Southeastern Lesbian and Gay Business Expo, who said they could not have done it without Sandra and that they particularly enjoyed the post-Expo party at The Otherside where she showed them her "tits of steel." Happy 46, Sandra.

Happy belated birthday to Chris Etter from David Gardner. Chris turned 26 on July 26.

More belated birthday wishes go out to John Winters, who celebrated his 34th birthday on June 30. And in calling this announcement in to us, Phil Mitchell gave us the sad news that he and John are moving away from Atlanta to relocate to Pensacola, Fla. ("the Midtown of the South"). Occasions has already made reservations at their new residence, so don't even bother trying. We'll miss you, guys...and Happy birthday, John.

August 1 will see the fifth birthday of ACT UP/Atlanta. Does that mean that ACT UP/Atlanta is a Leo? Hmm.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 29th anniversary to Jim McCord and Art Prater in "Music City," Nashville, Tennessee. Jim and Art will celebrate on August 1 at their home with over 100 of their closest friends. Congratulations.



Happy birthday to Sandra LeBel

Mike Ferris and Joe Tulley called in to announce their 10th anniversary recently celebrated on June 20th. Mike and Joe live in Dunwoody with their son, Mike, Jr. and their dog, Nikki. Family values in Dunwoody so close to the new location of First Baptist Church of Atlanta—don't know if Occasions can top that one. Happy anniversary.

DIVORCE

Calvin Jackson called to let us know that he is "temporarily available" again. We're not sure what that means, as he did not elaborate during our return call. However, he means business and does not intend to stay single forever. Call us back with the next wedding announcement, Calvin. Happy hunting.

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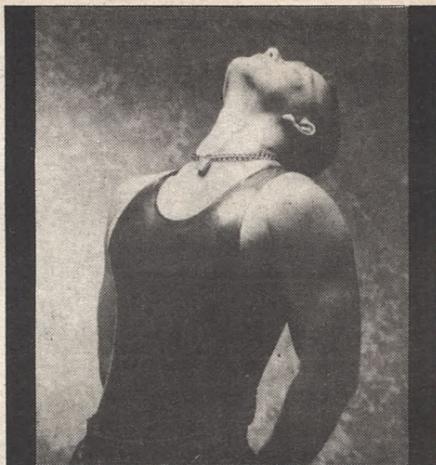
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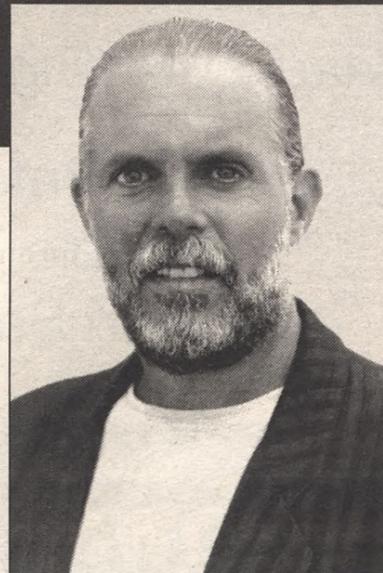
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Oregon Senate takes up bill to stop hate initiatives

Anti-gay/lesbian group tries to recall legislators who voted for the bill in the House.

Salem, OR—An Oregon Senate committee will take up a bill this week that would prohibit enforcement of local anti-gay rights initiatives approved in several of the state's cities and counties.

The bill has already passed the state's House of Representatives, prompting the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which is leading the campaign against lesbian/gay rights, to launch a recall of 14 House members who supported the bill.

"This legislature simply doesn't get it," said Lon Mabon, head of the OCA.

In the House, a handful of Republicans crossed party lines to join Democrats in supporting the bill, which passed 38-21. Passage is considered likely in the Senate, controlled by Democrats.

One of those Republicans who supported the measure was Rep. Bob Tiernan, a conservative first-term member. When asked for his reaction at being targeted for recall, he said Mabon and the OCA should "have at it."

"I really don't care. To me [supporting the bill] was the fair thing to do. It was the right thing to do."

A more sweeping lesbian/gay rights bill, which would have prohibited housing and employment discrimination based on sexual orientation, passed the Senate but was killed by the House Judiciary Committee. The bill that emerged from the House was seen by some as a compromise that would stop the OCA's anti-gay campaign.

The bill would prohibit cities and counties

from enacting laws that "single out citizens or groups of citizens on account of sexual orientation." It would effectively derail efforts of the OCA, which recently sponsored successful anti-gay rights measures in several cities and counties.

To counter arguments of conservatives that protection of lesbian/gay civil rights amounts to preferential treatment, the bill also prohibits legislation giving "special rights" to citizens on account of sexual orientation.

"This bill doesn't authorize anything like affirmative action," said its sponsor, Rep. Jim Edmundson, D-Eugene. "You can't single out individuals as a group to prohibit behaviors or protect behavior."

In arguing for the bill, Edmundson noted the city of Atlanta's decision to boycott Springfield, Ore., which earlier this year passed one of the anti-gay/lesbian rights initiatives.

"I couldn't figure it out," he said. "Oregon shouldn't be known as a place for fighting, but for peace."

Citing the equal protection 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Edmundson said, "It is a level playing field in the U.S.A. and Oregon is on that field." He noted that portions of the state constitution also had equal rights protections, which needed to be a stepping stone to gay rights legislation.

"We heard 14 1/2 hours of compelling testimony [in a House committee] about widespread fears that people are subject to fear and whispering campaigns [about their sexual orientation]," he said. "This fight has to stop while we decide this single most important issue."

"Let me make it abundantly clear what the legislative intent [of the bill] is," said openly gay Rep. George Eighmey, D-Portland. "All people shall receive those equal rights and no people have the right to deny other people those equal



Gay rights activists demonstrate for the anti-initiative bill outside the Oregon Capitol.

rights."

Rep. Gail Shibley, D-Portland, a lesbian, called the initiatives sweeping the state "the OCA's version of ethnic cleansing."

"I'm frightened that small communities all over Oregon are being torn apart by relatively small bands of outside agitators who are building up their mailing lists and accumulating a lot of money," she said.

The OCA's recall list includes seven Democrats and seven Republicans. Mabon said they were selected randomly from among the 38 lawmakers who supported the measure.

The OCA is also pushing another statewide anti-lesbian/gay rights ballot initiative, similar to one passed by voters in Colorado. Last year,

voters statewide rejected a more strident OCA-sponsored measure. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to keep the initiative off the ballot.

"We do not believe they have the right to put a measure on the statewide Oregon ballot that would attack the fundamental principles underlying our Bill of Rights and our representative form of government," said David Fidanque, executive director of the Oregon ACLU.

The ACLU has also filed suits to overturn the anti-lesbian/gay rights measures approved in the cities of Canby, Junction City and Douglas and in Josephine, Linn and Klamath counties.

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Frontline

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not been known before to be a gay basher. I don't see Sam Nunn as the most evil person in the universe for our community."

But then, Woolard concedes, she comes at her views of Nunn from a position of being not only a Georgian but also a lobbyist who will have to work with a powerful senator over the long term on a host of issues.

"I just can't let Sam Nunn be just another Southern bigot," she says.

So what went wrong? Why did the gay/lesbian community lose on this issue? In terms of what the groups working to overturn the ban did, "I'm not sure there were any grand strategic things that we could have done differently." But, as Woolard sees it, one reason for the defeat is that the community itself didn't get as involved as it needed to be, writing letters and phoning Congress and Clinton. And right wingers opposed to lifting the ban had a superior grassroots organization.

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But then Clinton's promise ran into opposition in Congress, fueled by the Christian and conservative activists.

"I was fascinated by their persistence and dedication," says Woolard. While gay and lesbian groups sent lobbyists to buttonhole senators and representatives on Capitol Hill, the right wing groups, well organized down to the precinct level, had already established direct relationships between their supporters and the people who represent them in Washington.

"You don't see them up on the Hill as lobbyists as much as you see the effectiveness of

their grassroots," says Woolard.

Now that the president has made his decision, the task for the gay/lesbian lobbyists is to keep Nunn from writing the military ban into federal law. The fight over the ban itself, Woolard believes, must go to a new arena.

"I think it's going to be time to let the courts work on this for a while," she says.

All of the focus and controversy on the military ban issue also means that congressmen—even those sympathetic to the gay/lesbian



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causes—are reluctant to wade into other issues important to the community, most notably the civil rights bill.

"We've really worn people in Congress out on proactive gay issues," says Woolard, who expects the struggle to get that measure passed to take several years. And if it is to ever pass, she believes the community itself will have to change—will have to match the religious right in both devotion and organization.

"Right now, I don't see that our community has got the stamina for that," Woolard says.

RICHARD SHUMATE

Stanley's divorce

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C. Stephenson told Southern Voice that he has never before seen a divorce case filed with initials. Deleting the actual names is done—"It is not unheard of, but it is not common," Stephenson says—but usually only in certain instances to protect the identity of a minor child.

When she asked for a divorce in June 1988, Mrs. Rev. Stanley said her marriage was "irretrievably broken" and said there was "no reasonable hope of reconciliation." She gave no indication as to what the reverend did or didn't do to prompt her to break up a marriage that started way back in 1955.

Stephenson says as he understands what happened, the attorneys for the Stanleys requested the nearly-anonymous filing, clearing the propriety of it with Superior Court Judge Ralph Hicks, who was serving as the presiding judge in Cobb when the case was filed. Had he been asked, Stephenson said he would also have al-

lowed the filing with initials, because as long as the way the court papers are filed in such a way that allows his office to do its job, then it is not the clerk's role to overrule the attorneys' wishes.

The question is why the Stanleys went to all this trouble. Though divorce cases often result in the parties making nasty allegations in court documents (which then have an annoying tendency to pop up in newspapers), the case file on "A.S. vs. C.S." contains, alas, precious little dirt.

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She also asked for alimony and the house and equal division of all assets. Then, this past July 8, she retracted that complaint and filed for a legal separation instead. Shortly after, Rev. Stanley announced the separation to his congregation and asked for their prayers.

If the case ever gets to divorce court, the stakes could be substantial. Tax records in Cobb County show that the Bible-thumping game has been very, very good to Rev. Stanley. Listed under the name Charles F. Stanley are three pieces of property, including a house on swanky Polo Lane in Vinings, that together have a market value of \$850,000.

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Full text of Clinton policy

Editor's note: What follows is the directive sent out by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to the heads of all branches of the Armed Services, outlining the new policy on gays and lesbians in the military.

- Applicants for military service will no longer be asked if they are homosexual or bisexual, but applicants will be informed of the conduct that is proscribed for members of the armed forces, including homosexual conduct.

- Sexual orientation will not be a bar to service unless manifested by homosexual conduct. The military will discharge members who engage in homosexual conduct, which is defined as a homosexual act, a statement that the member is homosexual or bisexual, or a marriage or attempted marriage to someone of the same gender.

- No investigations or inquiries will be conducted solely to determine a servicemember's sexual orientation. Commanders will initiate inquiries or investigations when there is credible information that a basis for discharge or disciplinary action exists. Sexual orientation, absent credible information that a crime has been committed, will not be the subject of a criminal investigation. An allegation or statement by another that a servicemember is a homosexual, alone, is not grounds for either a criminal investigation or a commander's inquiry.

- Bodily contact between servicemembers of the same sex that a reasonable person would understand to demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts (e.g. hand holding or kissing in most circumstances) will be sufficient to initiate separation.

Activities such as association with known homosexuals, presence at a gay bar, possessing or reading homosexual publications, or marching in a gay rights rally in civilian clothes will not, in and of themselves, constitute credible information that would provide a basis for initiating an investigation or serve as the basis for an administrative discharge under this policy.

The listing by a servicemember of someone of the same gender as the person to be contacted in case of emergency, as an insurance beneficiary or in a similar context, does not provide a basis for separation or further investigation.

Speech within the context of priest-penitent, husband-wife or attorney-client communications remains privileged.

- No distinction will be made between off-base and on-base conduct.

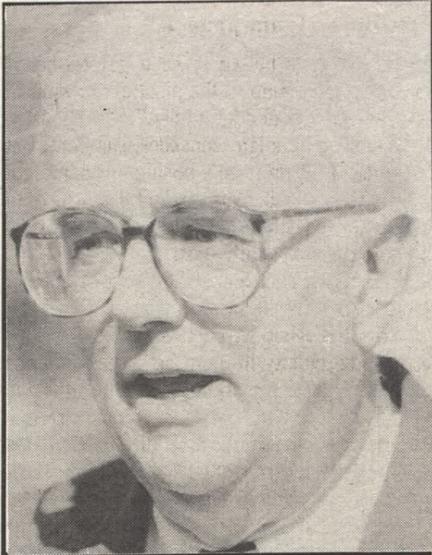
From the time a member joins the service until discharge, the servicemember's duty and commitment to the unit is a 24 hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week obligation. Military members are required to comply with both the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which is federal law, and military regulations at all times and in all places. Unacceptable conduct, homosexual or heterosexual, is not excused because the servicemember is not "at work."

- Neither investigations nor inquiries will be conducted solely to determine an individual's sexual orientation.

Commanders can initiate investigations into alleged homosexual conduct when there is credible information of homosexual acts, prohibited statements or homosexual marriage.

Commanders will exercise sound discretion regarding when credible information exists, and will evaluate the information's source and all attendant circumstances to assess whether the information supports a reasonable belief that a servicemember has engaged in proscribed homosexual conduct. Commanders, not investigators, determine when sufficient credible information exists to justify a detail of investigative sources to look into allegations.

- Credible information of homosexual conduct exists when the information, considered in light of its source and all attendant circumstances, supports a reasonable belief that a servicemember has engaged in such conduct. It requires a determination based on articulable facts, not just a belief or suspicion.



ROBERTO BOREIA

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin outlines new ban policy for the troops

- Questions pertaining to an individual's sexual orientation are not asked on personnel security questionnaires. An individual's sexual conduct, whether homosexual or heterosexual, is a legitimate security concern only if it could make an individual susceptible to exploitation or coercion, or indicate a lack of trustworthiness, reliability, or good judgment that is required of anyone with access to classified information.

- As long as servicemembers continue to be separated from military service for engaging in homosexual conduct, credible information of such behavior can be a basis for extortion. Although the military cannot eliminate the potential for the victimization of homosexuals through blackmail, the policy reduces the risk to homosexuals by making certain categories of information largely immaterial to the military's initiation of investigations.

Only credible information that a servicemember engaged in homosexual conduct will form the basis for initiating an inquiry or investigation of a servicemember; suspicion of an individual's sexual orientation is not a basis, by itself, for official inquiry, or action.

Extortion is a criminal offense, under both the [military code] and United States Code, and offenders will be prosecuted. A servicemember convicted of extortion risks dishonorable discharge and up to three years confinement. Civilians found guilty of blackmail under the U.S. Code may be subject to a \$2,000 fine and one year imprisonment. The risk of blackmail will be addressed by educating all servicemembers on the policy and by emphasizing the significant criminal sanctions facing convicted extortionists.

- A mere allegation or statement by another that a servicemember is a homosexual is not grounds for official action. Commanders will not take official action against members based on rumor, suspicion or capricious allegations.

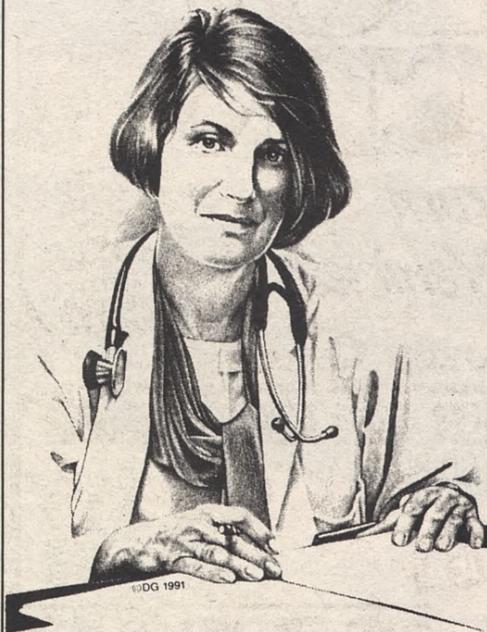
However, if a third party provides credible information that a member has committed a crime or act that warrants discharge, e.g. engages in homosexual conduct, the commander may, based on the totality of the circumstances, conduct an investigation or inquiry, and take non-judicial or administrative action or recommend judicial action, as appropriate.

Commanders are responsible for initiating an investigation when credible information exists that a crime or basis for discharge has been committed. The commander examines the information and decides whether an investigation by the service investigative agency or a commander inquiry is warranted, or if no action should be taken.

- Commanders are responsible for maintaining good order and discipline.

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interview the candidates.

Training for candidate interviewers will be held Saturday, August 14 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., starting off with coffee and doughnuts and wrapping up with lunch. Call 523-0293 for further information.

In other GAPAC news, two events during the Hotlanta Raft Weekend will benefit GAPAC. On August 7, an Atlantis Street Dance and Fair will be held, in the afternoon, on 6th Street between Cyprus and Peachtree. Summery Sorcery—a dance extravaganza from the people who brought you Shockwave and Freedom Rings—will be held at the Atlanta Apparel Mart, beginning at 9:23 p.m.

Raleigh gallery offers fellowships

Raleigh, NC—The City Gallery of Contemporary Art has received a \$150,000 grant from Northern Telecom to provide fellowships to Southeastern artists to promote their artistic growth.

Designed to continue after its initial sponsorship by Northern Telecom, 1993 and 1994 will be the pilot years for the project. This fall, a panel of distinguished artists and art professionals will select three artists based on both the artists' existing work and their proposed new work. The artists will each receive a \$10,000 fellowship that they may use to facilitate the creation of new works of art. For this program, the works of art will include painting sculpture, photography, crafts, printmaking, drawing, video, performance, mixed media, or installation.

In the second year of the program, an exhibition of these new works will open at the City Gallery and then travel to selected galleries throughout the United States. Potential sites of the exhibition are Atlanta, Dallas and Nashville.

GAPAC wants interviewers

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Pride run was America's second largest

Atlanta's Gay and Lesbian Pride Run turned out to be the second-largest Pride run in the country this year.

According to Jim Struve of Front Runners Atlanta, the race's director, the turnout of 647 people running or walking the course around Grant Park made the race second only to New York's Pride race, which drew about 1,000 runners, and eclipsed other races in San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington D.C. And this is a particular coup for the Atlanta race, sponsored by Southern Voice, because it was only in its third year.

The overall winner of the 5K race was Bryan Miller, who ran the course in 15:51 minutes, cutting almost two minutes off of the winning time in 1992. The top female finisher, for the second year, was Carrie Mayes, with a time of 18:54.

The overall master winner for men was Ad Huysmans, with a time of 16:37, and overall female master winner was Debbie Smith, at 24:14.

Of the 647 participants, there was an even distribution of men and women, ranging in age from 8 years old to 81. The run is a benefit for Project Open Hand, which received \$3,075, over \$1,200 more than was raised last year.

Age group winners:

• 19 and under: 1. Avery Dale (30:41) and Jo Pate (22:46); 2. Hudson Soules and Ariel Rosenbaum; 3. Adam Mather and Claire Rosenbaum.

• 20-24: 1. Andrew Dier (21:30) and Cindy Batstone (time not available); 2. John Waugh and Lisa Carlson; 3. Brian Moore and Renee Lewis.

• 25-29: 1. Chris Zenker (17:40) and Karen Colombo (19:10); 2. Sean Fitzgerald and Sally Wilging; 3. Bill Willard and Susan White.



This year, 647 people participated in the Pride race

• 30-34: 1. Mark Ebb (16:40) and Tracy Steele (19:58); 2. Jay Bolas and Michell Nooney; 3. Randy Cobb and Toni Hicks.

• 35-39: 1. Tom Anderson (18:49) and Val Ruzovan (20:15); 2. Paul Williams and Donna Yates; 3. Doyle Reynolds and Lindsey Lowdon.

• 40-44: 1. Bob McCormack (18:54); Women's winner not available; 2. John Dale and Toni Rossi; 3. Mike Spencer and Sue

Hassack.

• 45-49: 1. Ron Jones (19:30) and Sarah Zimny (26:15); 2. Tom Hall and Margaret Brown; 3. Bob Hansel and Mary Britting.

• 50-54: 1. Men's winner not available; Roz Banks (29:23); 2. Don Runnion and Harriet Hoskyns; 3. Ramon Noya and Maggie Mermin.

• 55 and older: Robert Jenkins (30:56)

Open Hand takes title

Another surprise winner is going to the Gay World Series from Atlanta.

Project Open Hand, which finished the regular Hotlanta softball league season in second place in the men's C Division, beat out the regular season champion, the Moreland Tavern Wolves, to get Atlanta's berth in the Series in Philadelphia in August.

Project Open Hand won the division's post-season tournament at Piedmont Park on July 17. That set up a playoff between the tournament and regular season champions to determine the World Series entry, in which Project Open Hand defeated Moreland Tavern.

In a post-season of upsets, the regular season champion in three of the four Hotlanta softball divisions will not be going to Philadelphia. Only in the women's division, won by the undefeated Backstreet Atlanta Aces, did the champion win a World Series berth. The other men's teams making the trip to Philadelphia include Bulldogs, from the A division and the Accelerated Chiropractic Nads, from the B division.

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Hotlanta Classic this weekend

More than 40 volleyball teams from throughout the United States will be in Atlanta this weekend to take part in Hotlanta Volleyball Classic V.

The classic, sponsored by the Hotlanta Volleyball Association, will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 31 at two different sites — the Emory University gym in DeKalb County and the Georgia State University gym downtown. Play will continue all day until 5 p.m.

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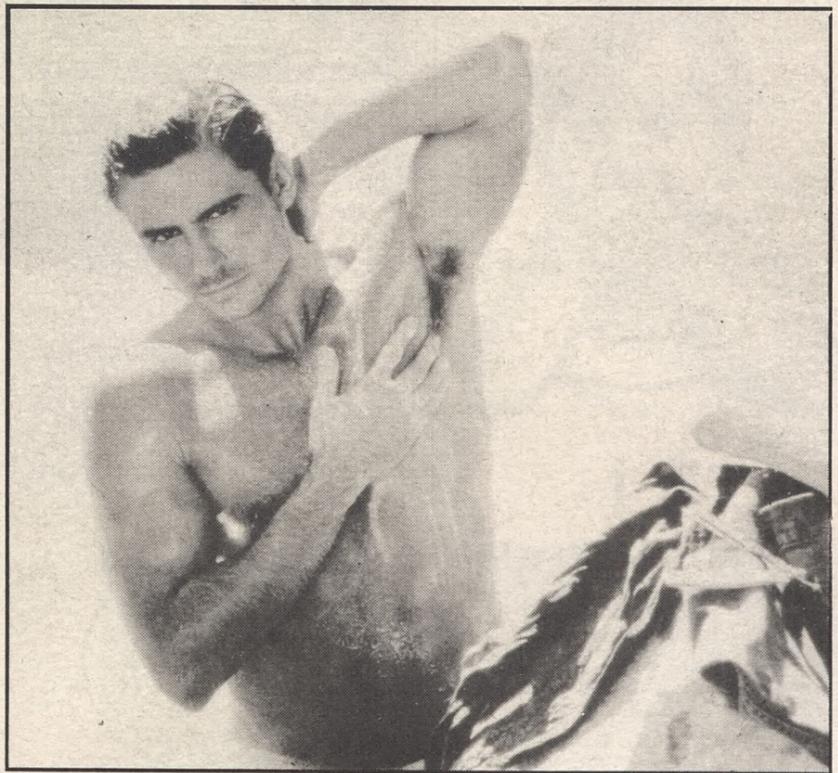
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Science and consequences

Gay gene research could open a Pandora's box

Washington, DC—If science proves that sexual orientation is inherited—like red hair or blue eyes—will the next step be to search for a "cure?"

Some gay and lesbian activists and supporters expressed fear of just that after a group of scientists announced results of a new study that strongly suggests a gene may help determine whether men are gay. (The study did not include lesbians).

"Is this going to lead people to look for a cure for homosexuality or lead people to manipulate the gene so that [homosexuality] doesn't exist any more?" asked George Neighbors of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

Many people, he said, may seize on conclusive scientific evidence and say "these people are sick and here is where their sickness lies."

Peri Jude Radecic, a deputy director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said she, too, was concerned about the consequences of proving the gay-gene link.

"Studies of human sexuality are not conducted in political and social vacuums," Radecic said in a statement. "The results must therefore be used in the most ethical ways and precautions must be taken to ensure that the studies are not used against any individuals or groups."

Comments from some Christian supremacists in the wake of the study seemed to lend credence to those fears.

"Homosexuals want to manipulate science to support their lifestyle and gain acceptance," the Rev. Louis P. Sheldon, chairman of the Traditional Values Coalition, said in a state-

ment. "On the other hand, they are suddenly aware that, taken to the extremes, this same information can be used against their cause in the form of genetic engineering.

"Gay babies might be aborted or treated for their homosexuality," said Sheldon.

Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition said the finding has no effect on his group's position that homosexuality is a matter of choice and, as such, gays should not be given the special civil rights consideration afforded other minorities.

"If tomorrow we found a gene that predisposes someone toward incest, we would not put on the statute (books) laws prohibiting discrimination against incest," said Marshall Witmann of the Christian Coalition.

The study, published in the weekly journal *Science*, compared the genetic pattern on the X chromosome of 40 pairs of gay brothers and found that 33 of the sibling pairs shared a pattern in one particular region of the gene.

The study strengthens the long-held belief of many gays that their sexual orientation is a biological destiny and not a choice or the result of failed parenting. Scientists say a great deal more research is needed before the origin of sexual orientation is fully understood. Dean Hamer, the National Cancer Institute researcher who directed the gay-gene study, said that though his work gives strong evidence for a genetic influence on sexual orientation, it is far from conclusive.

"It won't really be considered true until the study is replicated," Hamer said. "That's the way science works."

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Virus Hampers Ability To Produce New Blood Cells: The AIDS virus may not only destroy certain immune-system cells but also hamper the body's attempts to produce them, according to a study by California researchers. Infected mice showed rapid loss of cells that were maturing into T cells, a key component of the immune system, said the researchers from SyStemix Inc. The loss occurred in an organ called the thymus, where the cells normally mature, the scientists said in the journal *Nature*. HIV's destruction of maturing T cells may be important in fetuses and young children, in whom the thymus is especially active in producing T cells, the report said. It may also contribute to the effects of HIV infection in adults, the researchers said.

Head of French Blood Bank Sent To Prison: The former head of France's national blood bank has lost an appeal of a four-year prison sentence for knowingly allowing hemophiliacs to receive AIDS-tainted blood in transfusions.

An appeals court upheld sentences against Dr. Michel Garretta and also against Jean-Pierre Allain, chief researcher for the National Center for Blood Transfusion. They were major figures in France's biggest healthcare scandal, in which 1,200 hemophiliacs were contaminated with the AIDS virus. More than 300 have died.

Allain, who treated a number of hemophiliacs, was ordered to immediately begin serving his four-year prison term, with two years suspended.

The appeals court said in its ruling on the 1985 transfusions that Garretta "knew that 10 percent of the users (of contaminated blood products) would develop fatal AIDS within five years. He accepted the risk as a function of economic considerations foreign to the health interests of hemophiliacs."

Garretta, 49, had refused to provide imported, heated blood products for patients needing transfusions. The decontaminated imports were expensive. Garretta said the contaminated stocks must be used up.

Eastern Europe Next AIDS Hotspot: AIDS could spread rapidly through Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union because of political, social and economic upheaval there, according to the World Health Organization.

The WHO said the spread of AIDS in Eastern Europe and Central Asia could be accelerated by war and soldiers looking for prostitutes, as well as displaced people flooding into cities, increased intravenous drug use (which is linked to the opening of borders in the region) and rising poverty leading to prostitution.

An estimated 50,000 people in the region are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the WHO said. But the figure could be higher because the WHO's estimate is based on limited data.

French Study May Lead to Toxoplasmosis Blood Test: A new blood test may help predict which AIDS patients are likely to get a brain infection from toxoplasmosis, according to a very small, preliminary French study.

If large studies confirm these results, the blood test, which looks for antibodies to toxoplasmosis, could be used to track the progress of the illness or even catch the disease months before symptoms strike, writes Dr. Jean Pierre Vendrell, at the Institute of Biology in Montpellier, France.

Currently, the only way to definitively diagnose brain infection with toxoplasmosis is to remove a tiny section of the brain and search for the organism. Patients with AIDS may suffer symptoms of brain disease but not have toxoplasmosis, and it is difficult, without the biopsy, to determine whether infection or nerve damage is causing the symptoms.

Burroughs Wellcome wins AZT fight

New Bern, NC—Generic drug companies cannot manufacture AZT, which was invented solely by Burroughs Wellcome, a federal judge has ruled.

The decision is a blow to those living with HIV and AIDS, who had hoped this case could lead to relief from the high costs of AZT, which Burroughs Wellcome now calls Retrovir. The company has long been the target of HIV/AIDS activists, who have charged Burroughs Wellcome with profiteering.

"I'm real disappointed because, if the patent could have been wrestled away from Burroughs Wellcome, it would have allowed an enormous decrease in the price of the drug," said Mark King, executive director of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of People With AIDS.

"This is a major disappointment," said Evan Wilder of ACT UP/New York after the decision.

AZT is one of three compounds approved for treatment of AIDS in the United States and the most widely used of them, though its usefulness as a treatment has become suspect after some recent studies. A ruling against Burroughs Wellcome was expected to have resulted in a version of AZT that is less expensive than the \$2,200 a year wholesale cost now charged by the drug company.

Burroughs Wellcome, of Research Triangle Park, N.C., sued Barr Laboratories Inc. of Pomona, N.Y., and Novopharm Ltd., a Canadian firm that owns Novopharm Inc. in Schaumburg, Ill., after the companies sought government permission to manufacture a generic form of AZT.

Burroughs Wellcome holds six patents



on the drug that expire in 2005, but the generic companies disputed the validity of those patents. They contended researchers at the National Institutes of Health contributed significantly to developing AZT as an AIDS treatment, including one scientist who tested the compound against live HIV virus.

The jury trial started June 28 and was expected to be a lengthy and detailed affair, containing complex medical testimony. But in the end, the jury never got the case.

Last Thursday, during arguments over the admission of evidence, attorneys for Burroughs Wellcome asked U.S. District Judge Malcolm Howard to rule, based on evidence already presented, whether Burroughs Wellcome held the patent to AZT. The judge ruled the company did, ending the trial.

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Seattle—Female patients equipped with hidden microphones helped researchers determine there's no such thing as a routine medical checkup.

Physicians differed on the questions they asked and advice they gave to female patients with identical, fictitious medical histories, according to the study published last week in *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

"We wanted to see what patients are actually getting, especially for preventive services, when they visit a doctor's office," said Patricia Carney, lead author of the study and a doctoral student at the University of Washington School of Nursing.

The length of visits varied from five minutes to a full hour. Fees ranged from free to \$108, with little correlation between fee and visit length, researchers found.

"Often, studies measure the health care system by looking at illness and death, which is quite late in the game. We wanted to measure physician performance by looking at what they do in daily practice," she said.

Female volunteers acted as new patients in need of checkups. The women visited 59 New England doctors who had agreed to participate but did not know when they would be visited or by whom. Each woman assumed the medical history of a healthy 55-year-old woman who smoked a pack of cigarettes a day, ate a high-fat, low-fiber diet and

had a family history of breast and colon cancer. The women told the doctors they were overdue for most recommended cancer-screening exams.

Doctors' advice varied widely. About half of them urged the women to conduct monthly breast self-examinations for cancer, and 90 percent urged the woman to have a mammogram to detect possible breast cancer. About 35 percent of the doctors did not provide a breast exam until it was specifically requested. About 20 percent of the doctors gave nutrition advice. Nearly all of the doctors checked blood pressure. About 93 percent asked the patients if they smoked, and 80 percent recommended quitting.

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"The study underscores the need to establish clear standards for physicians on what routine services to provide," said Dr. Suzanne Haynes, chief of health education at the National Cancer Institute.

"At a more fundamental level, medical schools need to train students to value prevention and to give them the skills to provide preventative care," she said.

Carney said studies have shown that doctor overestimate by two or three times what they do in preventive care, Carney said.

She said patients must be willing to take responsibility for their own health.

"I think the bottom line for the general public is that the responsibility for general health needs to be shared by both patients and providers," she said. "They need to be assertive."

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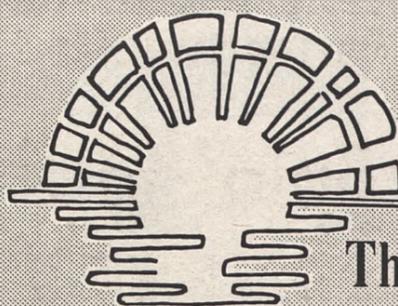
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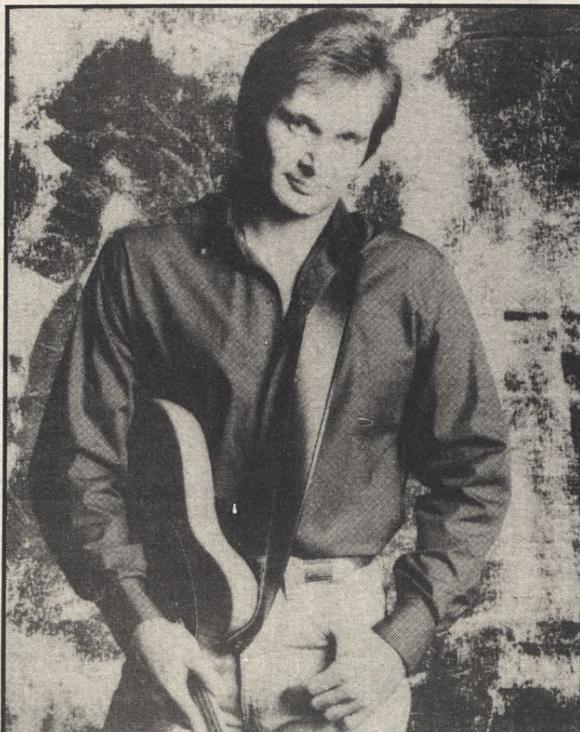
*Southern Country's Round-Up '93
to benefit four service organizations*

While July has been this year's hot month on the thermometer, August is turning into Atlanta's hot month for parties. Hotlanta has shown that you can drag out-of-towners down South in the dregs of summer. Now, Southern Country Atlanta's "Round-Up '93: Two Steps Closer to a Cure" is bringing men and women from all over the country on the weekend of August 13 to do the Texas Two-Step in the August heat.

Organizers are aiming for a crowd of over 4,000 from around the nation for Southern Country Atlanta's fifth anniversary celebration. They hope to raise \$100,000 for four local organizations: Childkind, Project Open Hand, PALS (Pets are Loving Support), and a new organization, Genesis Center, a New Beginning for Lesbian Health Concerns, an all-volunteer organization recently formed to provide direct services to cancer-stricken lesbians and their families and caregivers.

Founding the Genesis Center was the idea of Chad Kramer, a country music producer who works out of Nashville and lives in Atlanta. He has heard horror stories of lesbians dealing with breast cancer at homophobic hospitals, while at the same time thinking about the lesbian response to AIDS. "Some friends and I were wondering, if the shoe were on the other foot, would gay men have responded for lesbians the way lesbians did for gay men with AIDS? We thought not."

Kramer saw a chance to join these two issues by supporting a center for lesbians with cancer. "I found a place in D.C. that was helping lesbians with breast cancer, and the woman there said, 'I'll take your money, but you should do something locally.' Round-Up '93 is the kick off event for the Genesis Center and



Tim Ryan and Steff Mahan will perform at the Civic Center as part of Round-Up '93



hopes to raise \$25,000 seed money to start the organization on its way.

The issue of the Genesis Center resonates well with the men at Southern Country. "Lesbians are in the midst of a health crisis of their own, with breast cancer, and like men with AIDS, people

are ignoring it. They need a place where they can go to the doctor with their lovers and not have to hide it," says Ken Gunby, president of Southern Country Atlanta. "We got a clinic to come to one of our monthly hoedowns and offer free mammo-

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Feinberg's vision of a world safe for all genders

*"Stone Butch Blues" author to
read at Charis*

Leslie Feinberg says she wrote "Stone Butch Blues" because she wanted to change a world where people who don't fit into narrowly-defined gender roles are outcasts.

"It's difficult to fight an oppression that has no language for it, and one that people frequently don't even admit exists," Feinberg



Leslie Feinberg says her book lets people live the contradictions and brutality of the lives of the transgendered.

says. "I decided to use the power of fiction to let people live through their own eyes the contradictions, isolation and brutality of gender expression."

"Stone Butch Blues" traces the life of Jess Goldberg over four decades. The reader experiences the taunts of schoolmates, teachers and parents with Jess as she grows up differently-gendered in the 1950s. In the '60s, Jess decides to come out as a butch in the bars and factories of the pre-Stonewall, pre-feminist era. The '70s find Jess unemployed and alone, forcing her to pass as a man in order to survive.

By the '80s Jess has come full circle, leaving behind the male hormones and learning to accept herself as a transgendered person.

"[With this book] I am fighting for people's rights to just be who they are without getting picked on," says Feinberg, her deep voice becoming earnest.

She's finding a lot of open ears and open minds for her fight. Feinberg has toured 30 cities so far, showing a slide show about transgendered oppression on campuses, in bars, at Pride rallies and at youth groups.

"Unanimously, people are for inclusion. It doesn't mean everyone agrees with it, but the spirit of wanting to build an inclusive movement is very encouraging," Feinberg says. "People are more interested in diversity and are feeling less threatened by it."

Letters also come from all over to Feinberg with many telling her they found her first novel moving.

"People always say that, but what they are really saying is that the book moved them to a different place, not just emotionally," Feinberg explains. "One lady wrote to say she had drawn a lot of circles of who she wanted to be in the movement, but, after reading the book, she realized she'd have to make those circles bigger."

But no matter how much Feinberg would like to change the world with her book, she knows the credit is not all hers.

"The book is coming at a time when people are openly and honestly debating about gender diversity and the direction of our movement, so the book is in the right place at the right time," she says.

Feinberg will be in Atlanta on August 1, reading from "Stone Butch Blues" at Charis Books and More in Little Five Points.

She hasn't been to Atlanta in a long time and says she's looking forward to making the trip south from her New York home, even though some have told her it will be an exercise in futility.

"People in New York told me I couldn't come down South and talk about transgender liberation," Feinberg laughs. "I found [after a tour through Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas] that in a lot of ways, people are the same wherever you go. You've got bullies and bigots and fine, courageous people with big hearts all over."

And Feinberg wants to touch all of them with the story of Jess and get a message across to readers everywhere.

"If we really want to build a powerful movement, it must be united we stand, divided we fall," Feinberg says. "Movements

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C A L E N D A R

29 THURSDAY

THE LAUGHING PLACE. Local author Pam Durban celebrates the release of her new first novel with a special reading and signing. The novel is the story about a woman's journey to recovering her sense of place after losing her husband. Interpreted for the hearing impaired. Charis Books and More. 7:30 p.m. 419 Moreland Ave. 524-0304.

THE MAKING OF A LEGEND: GONE WITH THE WIND. This special explores the making of the classic film based on Margaret Mitchell's novel. The documentary includes rare behind-the-scenes material, outtakes from the film and screen tests of Vivien Leigh and the other actresses who struggled for the part. 9 p.m. WGTV Channel 8.

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS AND

OTHER CHILLING TALES OF THE SEA. Theatrical Outfit's original summer production takes the audience for a cruise on a little ship of horrors, with ghost stories and traditional songs about the ocean. 8 p.m. 1012 Peachtree St. \$10. 872-0665.

SOUTHWEST FULTON REVITALIZATION STUDY FINAL REVIEW AND COMMENTS PUBLIC HEARING. This is your final opportunity to discuss the area's revitalization plan before the planning commission hearing. 7:30-9 p.m. Sandtown Recreation Center, 5600 Campbellton Rd. 730-8075.

LOVE Enter. Author Paul Kafka will be reading and signing copies of his new novel about a man spending lonely hours on a Louisiana hospital's computer while on midnight watch. He spends his time typing letters to friends and lovers from

four years earlier, mailing them electronically by modem. 7 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 3655 Roswell Rd. 237-0707.

BRENDA LEE. The spunkiest lady in country music performs tonight in the historic Roswell Mill "Oldies But Goodies" series. 7:30 p.m. Roswell Mill. \$20. 249-6400/Ticketmaster.

ATLANTA ENTREPRENEURS' CLUB. A networking, informational and social organization about business. Meets every Thur. 457-6347.

30 FRIDAY

YOUNG ARTISTS EXHIBIT. A fantastic exhibit from young area artists, ages 6 to 15. The works range in style from oil paintings and pencil portraits to pottery and paper mache. M-Th 9 a.m.-9 p.m., F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Abernathy Gallery, Sandy Springs. 303-6172.

MATING HABITS OF THE URBAN ANIMAL. A new musical by Michael Leeds & Peggy Gordon that takes a comic and irreverent look at dating in the 90s: the bar scene, safe sex, commitment and working relationships. Through Aug 22. Th-Sat 8 p.m., Sun 7 p.m. Neighborhood Playhouse. \$12. 373-5311.

ONE-ACT FESTIVAL. The Stage Door Players offer seven different one-act plays, two of which are Atlanta premieres and one a world premiere, directed by local aspiring directors with vision. Four one-acts will be presented this weekend. 8 p.m. F & Sat, 2:30 p.m. Sun. N. DeKalb Cultural Center. \$7. 396-1726.

WILLIE NELSON. He's "Always on My Mind," how 'bout yours? This country and western music legend is "On the Road Again" (He's got to make those IRS payments) and will be singing under the stars tonight in the Country Chastian series. 8:30 p.m. Chastain Park. \$16-\$32.50. 898-1189.

31 SATURDAY

BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE but not in Sam Nunn's Army. Recruiting part/demonstration organized by Lesbian Avengers and Dykes & Fags Bash Back at the Armed Services Recruiting Station, 1447 Peachtree St. 2 pm. 621-5016.

WAR DAYS. Enjoys this lively festival of Southern heroes and history. The past will come alive through toe-tapping entertainment, unparalleled craftsmanship and living history celebrating the triumph and tragedy of a time all but "gone with the wind." Through tomorrow. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Barnsley Gardens. \$6. 773-7480.

PHISH. The progressive and psychedelic rock sound of this quartet can be heard in a brand new venue in Atlanta at the new Masquerade Music Park, which has a capacity over 4000. There's room to dance as well as a chance to sample exotic foods and crafts. 7 p.m. Masquerade, 695 North Ave. \$17.50. 249-6400/Ticketmaster.

HIV UPDATE. The syndicated cable TV show airs every Sat at 6 p.m. on Channel 12.

1 SUNDAY

SAVAGE LOVE. A funny and sometimes disturbing journey into the soul of love. Accented by original music and organic sound, the performance is a collage of brief scenes that explore the tender and the brutal, the real and the imagined. Playing throughout the week at 7 Stages and Sylvia's Atomic Cafe. Call for additional times and dates. 10 p.m. Eat Your Vegetables. \$5. 371-9609.

SUPER SUNDAY. The Garden Center of Atlanta, in cooperation with the Metro Atlanta Florists' Association, presents Atlanta's professional designers demonstrating fresh ideas with using flowers. Admission included with Garden admission. 2-3 p.m. Atlanta Botanical Garden. 876-5859.

FRIENDSHIP CONCERT. The Atlanta area Suzuki Piano Association invites everyone to a concert featuring piano students from Japan and the U.S. 3 p.m. GSU Recital Hall. \$4-\$5. 908-7401.

2 MONDAY

THE GARDENING OF ART. Celebrate the simple pleasures of summer through art. The gallery will host informal gatherings each Sat. this month that will feature a different artist. M-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dorothy McRae Gallery. 266-2363.

OUT IN ATLANTA. Atlanta's local lesbian and gay cable program. 10:30 p.m. and again, Wed. 5:30 p.m. Cable Ch. 12.

GAY USA. A gay and lesbian news show produced in New York includes national and international coverage. Cable Ch. 12, People TV. 11 p.m.

MICHIGAN WOMYN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL. August 10-15. Get your guitar and camping gear together for the biggest and oldest womyn's festival in the country. (616) 757-4766.

NEW WOMAN CONFERENCE. Sept 23-26. A three-day conference for new (post-operative) women and their male and female partners. A retreat held near San Francisco that combines communing with nature with the sharing of experience. P.O. Box 67, S. Berwick, ME 03908. (207) 676-5870.



3 TUESDAY

THE GREAT ECLIPSE. Why would anyone travel hundreds of miles to a remote and inhospitable location to glimpse an event that lasts barely two minutes? The answer may be found in this new special that takes you to Mexico to capture a spectacular celestial event: a solar eclipse. 10 p.m. WGTV Channel 8.

4 WEDNESDAY

DIVA ALERT. "Judy Garland Sings" some 20 tunes on her 1963-64 TV series. Songs include the gospel classics "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and favorites like, "Give My Regards to Broadway." 9:50 p.m. WGTV Channel 8. Also airs 8/7, 9 p.m.

FACE TO FACE. The Cultural Olympiad of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games in collaboration with the Center for Puppetry Arts presents this play by Bululu Theater of Paris, France. This award-winning troupe creates mind-boggling and amusing series of skits performed on a tabletop

stage with most scenes performed in the universal language of mime. Through Aug 7. Center of Puppetry Arts. \$11-\$14. 873-3391.

IN A NEW LIGHT '93. A 2-hour extravaganza of entertainment and information on AIDS. Features scores of stars and performers, such as Clint Black, Melissa Etheridge, Elton John and Patti Austin. Lily Tomlin will re-create her character, Ernestine, this time transformed as an AIDS Hotline operator. This really sounds like something you wouldn't want to miss. Set your VCRs for 8-10 p.m. ABC Channel 2.

POSITIVE LIVING. This locally produced show about people living with AIDS. People TV Ch. 12, 2:30 p.m. and again on Sat., 10:00 p.m. It also airs on City Ch. 6, Th. 5:00 p.m.

Picture: LEFT: "Mating Habits of the Urban Mammal" stars July 30 in Decatur. Photo by Gil Williams ABOVE: Willie Nelson on the road again at Chastain. BELOW: Melissa Etheridge part of "In A New Light '93" on Wednesday. Photo by M.J. Hochberg



O N G O I

NOSTRADAMUS SPEAKS! A collaborative multi-disciplinary performance exploring the compelling need to know the future through prophecy in its many variations, from medicine to statistics to superstition. Through July 31. 8:30 p.m. Th-Sat. 800 East, 800 E. Ave. off of N. Highland. \$5. 522-5265.

YOU, THE NIGHT AND MUSIC. Through Aug 1. Actor's Express presents its own irreverent evening of cabaret compiled from classic popular songs of the 30s, 40s and 50s. 221-0831.

EULA MAE'S BEAUTY, BAIT AND TACKLE. A comical and hilarious look at Eula Mae's Beauty, Bait and Tackle Shop and many

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of its offbeat visitors. The show features Frank Blocker and Chuck Richards who each play multiple characters. Through Aug 8. 8 p.m. W-Sat, 3 p.m. Sun. 14th St. Playhouse. \$12. 681-6091.

A LADY AND A WOMAN. SAME'S OutProud Theater presents a return engagement of this beautiful lesbian romance by Shirlene Holmes. Through Aug. 15. 8 p.m. 75 Bennett St., Ste N-1. \$10-\$12. 609-9590.

CITY SCULPTURE. Experience Atlanta's newest gallery with an opening reception and showing of the works of 17 area artists. Showing through Aug 21. Reception 5-7 p.m. Atlanta City Hall

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East Gallery, 675 Ponce de Leon. 257-1804.

DAMN YANKEES. Broadway's Tony Award-winning musical salute to the boys of summer that tells the tale of how the Devil and his vixen, Lola, bargain the dreams of an aging baseball fan for his soul. Through Aug 21. 8 p.m. Th-Sat., 2 p.m. Sat & Sun.

SMOKE ON THE MOUNTAIN. This popular and highly successful musical comedy and good-time gospel celebration returns to Theater in the Square. Through Sept 4. 8 p.m. T-Sat, 3 & 7 p.m. Sun. 11 Whitlock Ave, Marietta. \$15-\$25. 422-8369.

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EXPO. August 5-8. This year's theme, "Magic: Believe in It," is destined to bring all you river and swimsuit fans a fabulous weekend. 607-8390.

Eula Mae and her homegrown folks take stage in Midtown

*Tri-Cities premieres new comedy
by two Atlanta men*

"Hello, I'm Rita Mae Raspberry and I'm a 29-year-old senior from the George C. Wallace State Community College and Miss Goose Pond Colony."

With those words, and a smile etched deeply in her face (after many hours of practice in front of the mirror, no doubt), we're introduced to one of the many characters inhabiting "Eula Mae's Beauty, Bait and Tackle," a new work being presented by Tri-Cities Theatre at the 14th Street Playhouse.

Rita Mae Raspberry springs forth from the slightly offbeat mind of Chuck Richards, who, along with actor Frank Blocker, has created a cast of characters sure to remind you of someone you know or wish you knew.

The play opens the day Eula Mae, former rodeo rider, decides to add "Beauty" to the Bait and Tackle Shop in order

to "offer a little something for everybody," and Rita Mae is practicing for the Miss Alabama Beauty Pageant—her sixth. We're introduced to Anna Mae, Eula Mae's mother who lives with her, who wants to be the first customer and have her hair dyed blue, and Eva Mae, Eula Mae's sister—"They don't get along"—who emulates that queen of country, Tammy Wynette.

Then there's Carl Joe, Eva Mae's boyfriend, and Albert and Odie. And, of course, no aspiring beauty pageant contestant such as Rita Mae would be without her coach and mentor, Sue-Sue Daniels. Having barely survived her own adventures on the beauty pageant circuit, Sue-Sue delivers stern advice with a sharp tongue while handling her favorite cocktail with a firm grip.

Richards and Blocker portray all of these distinctive characters, except for Eula Mae, played by Linda Patton, who also directs the play and serves as president of Tri-Cities.

"The show is full of laughter, charm and poignancy," says

Patton. "To watch two actors develop and portray numerous characters with so much diversity is always a delight for me and I believe it will impress our audiences as well as tickle the funny bone."

Made up of people from the communities of College Park, East Point and Hapeville, the theater company began producing in 1984 through the College Park Recreation Department and later in East Point and Hapeville. After residing in the Firestone Building in East Point for two years, the theater found itself, like so many theaters, without a home. Which has brought them—



Chuck Richards and Frank Blocker in two of their many "Eula Mae" modes.

and Eula Mae—to the 14th Street Playhouse in Midtown.

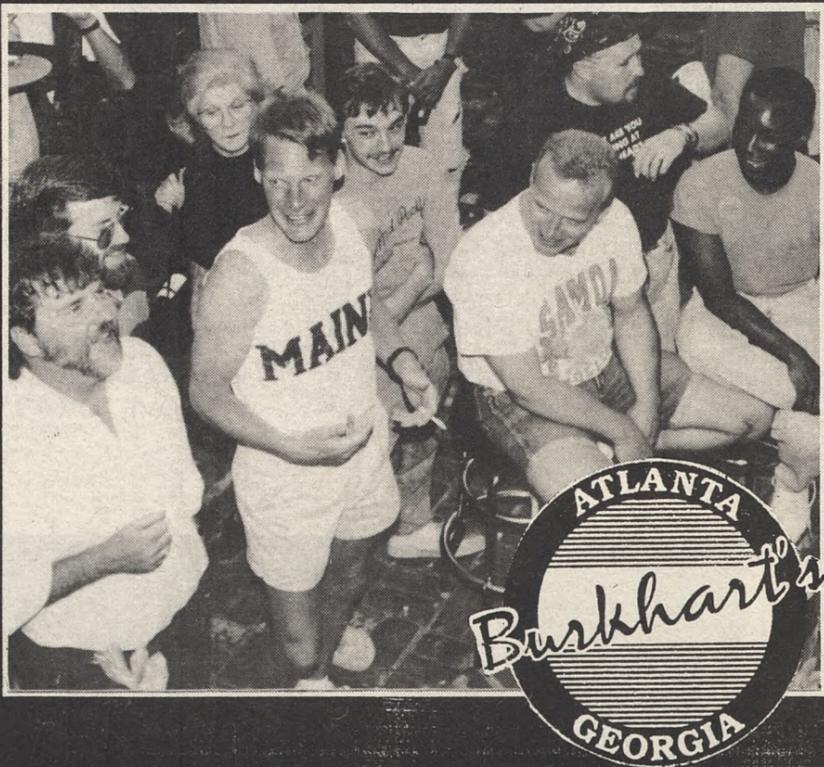
But despite the move, Tri-Cities roots remain firmly embedded in south Fulton County.

"We want to remain open to the entire community," says Patton. "We're a learning theater...for young actors and directors to learn and get some experience."

"Good solid, professional leadership, solid financial base, good business management...that's our mission," she says. "And we want people to laugh."

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DEAD SEA SCROLLS

Artistic director Phillip DePoy wanted something "cool" for Theatrical Outfit's summer show.

"Dead Sea Scrolls and Other Chilling Tales of the Sea," adapted by DePoy, traces the lusts, loves and lives of those for whom the sea and its shore are home. To be clear, the show (whose deceptively dark title belies the charm and lightness of

"The Dead Sea Scrolls and Other Chilling Tales of the Sea" runs through August 8 at the Theatrical Outfit (1012 Peachtree St., 872-0665).

the work) is "storytelling theater." The players use a big dose of narration and a dash of acting combined with some lush harmonies to create the work's time, place and action.

At its best, "Dead Sea" is a collection of contemporary stories and traditional tales whose common thread is the sea. This is straightforward, unpretentious stuff. On purpose.

Kelly Hogan, Sarah Lancaster, Adam Vane and David Wutrich form the capable and likeable quartet, providing effective counterpoints to DePoy's adapted script. Their voices blend well with solid technique and the ensemble seldom falls emotionally flat. Songs like the haunting "Lowlands" and the folk-flavored "Black Haired Lass" were among the evening's highlights. On the latter, Vane's guitar spun a delicate web around the foursome's tight harmonies that brought goosebumps.

Sarah Lancaster and Kelly Hogan make a formidable duo, ultimately complimenting each other while remaining true to their vastly different vocal styles. The act one gem, "Grey Funnel Line," finds the two creating a lush interpretive style that may well be worth the price of admission.

While Lancaster does not always open up emotionally as much as one would hope, her sparkling soprano shimmers throughout with a pleasingly fluid and classical sound. Hogan



Sarah Lancaster and Adam Vane are part of the seafaring quartet at the Theatrical Outfit.

slips in and out of characters and their respective dialects with the ease and finesse of a late-night thief. Vocally, she possesses the singer's triple threat—a warm, rich sound, fabulous technique and a true gift for interpretation. She can make even the most mundane lyric sparkle with wit and insight.

DePoy has not allowed his actors to take themselves, and thus his script, too seriously. David Wutrich's Sea Hag character is deliciously ghoulish, for example, without needless camp or exaggeration.

Theater purists might easily dismiss this one. But anyone who wants to lighten up (after all, it's 100 degrees outside) can enjoy these "cool" songs by the sea.

D.L. GLOVER

TICKET TAKE ON BROADWAY

Here is the availability of tickets for Broadway plays, as of July 15. The theater where each show is playing is listed, and supply is indicated as "difficult" or "available."

Credit card holders can order tickets by phone or by calling Telecharge at (212) 239-6200 or Ticketmaster at (212) 307-4100. Advance inquiries should be made, as ticket availability is subject to change.

- "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches," the first part of Tony Kushner's epic drama about AIDS and anxiety in the age of Reagan. Walter Kerr. Difficult.

- "Blood Brothers," Willy Russell's musical about two brothers separated at birth. Music Box. Available.

- "Crazy For You," a musical starring Harry Groener and Jodi Benson, featuring songs by George and Ira Gershwin. Shubert. Available.

- "In the Summer House," a revival of the Jane Bowles play. Opens Aug. 1 at the Vivian Beaumont. Available.

- "Jelly's Last Jam," Brian Mitchell, Phylicia Rashad and Ben Vereen star in a musical about Jelly Roll Morton. Virginia. Available.

- "Kiss of the Spider Woman," Chita Rivera, Brent Carver and Anthony Crivello star in a musical version of Manuel Puig's novel about two men incarcerated in a Latin American prison. Broadhurst. Difficult.

- "Miss Saigon," the big London musical hit, a modern reworking of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Broadway. Available.

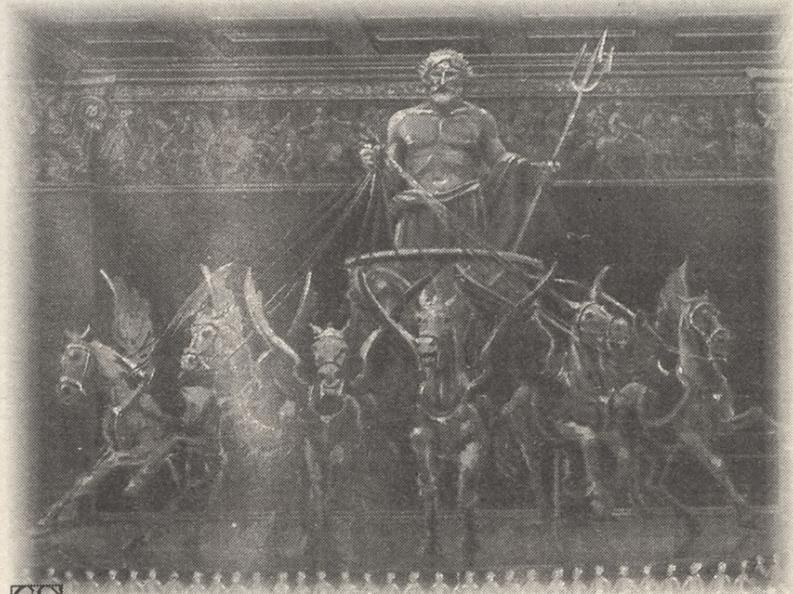
- "The Phantom of the Opera," the lavish Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about a deformed composer who haunts the Paris Opera House. Majestic. Difficult.

- "The Sisters Rosensweig," Jane Alexander, Madeline Kahn and Robert Klein star in Wendy Wasserstein's comedy about three sisters who have a reunion in London. Ethel Barrymore. Difficult.

- "Tommy," the Who's rock opera transformed by Pete Townshend and director Des McAnuff into a Broadway musical. St. James. Difficult.

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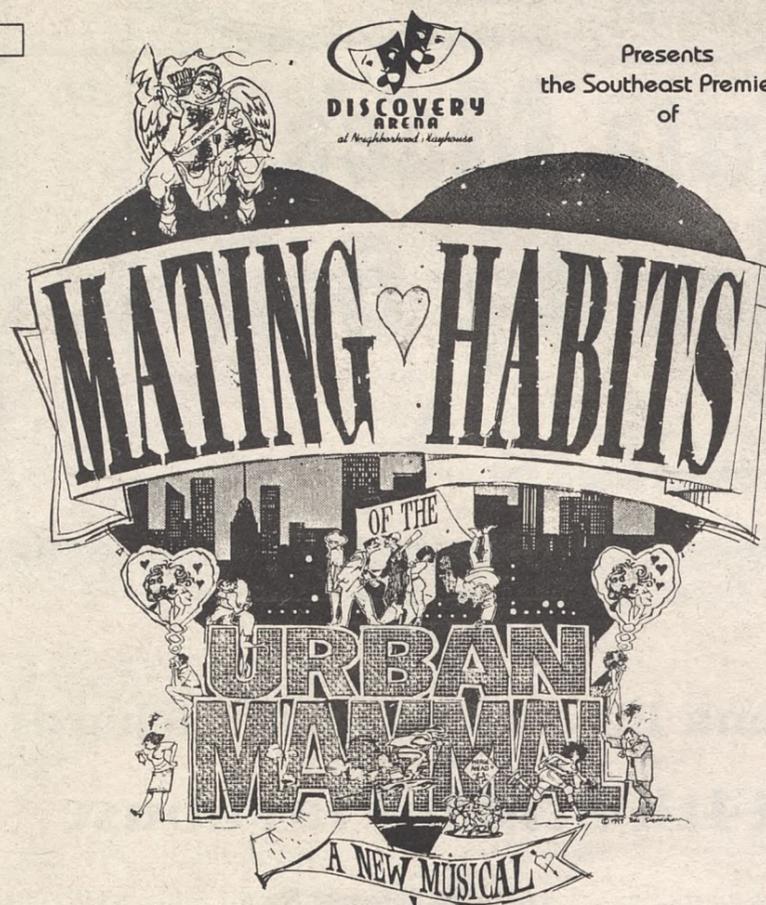
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As Marilyn Monroe sang in one of her movies many years ago, "We're havin' a heatwave, a tropical heatwave," and, according to MM, she was the responsible party because, in her words, "I started this heatwave, by letting my seat wave" So cut it out, Norma Jean, enough is enough. Record breaking temps into the three digits are wreaking havoc on sun weary Atlantans. The only way to beat the heat is to escape to the nearest body of water or the nearest air conditioner. And if no body of water is handy, you can do as the twisted **Disfunksha** did at her recent mega-successful party at the Popcorn Lounge at Velvet—and hose your nearly nude body down with water from an enema bag.

Yes, chicks and dudes, to the delight and amazement of the crowd, Disfunksha capped off her "Freak Show" with a splash dance performance dedicated to her former steady, Sam Nunn. She even had a photograph of the two of them together to prove it. Several friends helped the demented diva transform the club into a veritable sideshow house of freaks, with booths set up to house them. Near the entrance was the busty, swimsuit-clad Genny Talis, who read fortunes and worked nerves all night long. Closer to the bar was a caged, human-headed snake, the orally insatiable Constricta. Floating around the room were Cootie Woman, shaking her maddening rattle and casting spells on passersby, and a topless woman dancing to the beat.

Another sure fire way to escape the summer heat is to settle down in a comfortable seat at the Fox and watch other people exert tremendous amounts of energy as they tap out the many tunes of **42nd Street**, which opens on August 3 and runs through August 8. This classic of the stage and screen has been around since 1933, when Warner Brothers brought composer Harry Warren's work to the silver screen. On August 25, 1980, the play opened on Broadway, though the opening night crowd was saddened to learn after the show of the passing of director Gower Champion from a rare blood disease.

This current tour stars long-time star Tammy Grimes in the role of Dorothy Brock and Lec Roy Reams as Billy Lawlor. The plot centers around the backstage happenings on opening night when the female lead twists her ankle and is replaced by a member of the chorus. Memorable songs from the show include "42nd Street," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the

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Devoted fans can enjoy an evening of Judy Garland on GPTV August 4.

Money," and "Lullaby of Broadway."

Tammy Grimes won a Tony as Best Featured Actress in a Musical for her role in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Her other Broadway credits include "Look After Lulu," "On a Clear Day," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Lee Roy Reams was nominated for his role as Billy Lawlor in the 1980 production of "42nd Street." He has also sung and danced his way through "La Cage Aux Folles," "Applause," "Hello, Dolly!," and "Jerry Herman's Broadway Years."

Performances of "42nd Street" begin at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$11.50 to \$32.50 and can be purchased at the Fox box office at 881-2100 or Ticketmaster at 249-6400.

In December, I wrote about a new video subscription service called **Network Q**. The service sends out a slickly produced, top quality video magazine of gay issues and entertainment, with an emphasis on gay travel and a regular feature called "Out in America," which focuses on a different person each month and tells the story of their coming out.

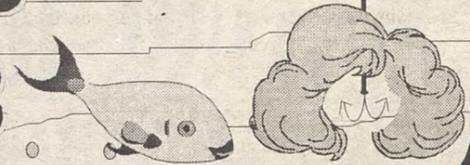
The creative minds behind Network Q are bringing their camera to Atlanta in early August to cover our city during the Raft Race Weekend. Plans are to cover the influx of rafters from across the country floating down the Chattahoochee. Network Q also hopes to hook up with our own RuPaul, who will be in town performing at Velvet on August 5. Earlier that evening, Network Q's Carol Morgan will give a presentation about the service at Charis Books in Little Five Points. She plans to share the network's extensive coverage of the March On Washington, among other things. For more information, call Charis at 524-0304 or Network Q at 1-800-368-0638.

Speaking of television, all of us who are proud to call ourselves "Friends of Dorothy" will want to mark Wednesday, August 4 our calendars for two special programs featuring one of this century's great entertainers, **Judy Garland**. At 9 p.m. GPTV (Fulton Cable 20) will present "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz, the Making of a Movie Classic." This behind the scenes look at the making of this fondly remembered film is hosted by Angela Lansbury and is sure to please all who yearned to go over the rainbow.

Following this is "Judy Garland Sings," a collection of 20 songs from Judy's 1963-64 television series. Among the tunes Judy performs will be "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Make Someone Happy," "A Couple of Swells," and "America." If you can't catch this show on August 4, GPTV will repeat it on August 7 at 9:00 p.m.

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Oh J. Edgar!!!: Dish has several friends and acquaintances who went to San Francisco for Pride this year. And while they were wow'ed by the size of the crowd, what impressed them most was the variety of, and energy expressed by, those who marched. First place on most everybody's fab list is the absolutely huge Dykes on Bikes contingent, which makes Dish wonder why there are so precious few lesbians on wheels both in Atlanta in general and in our parade in particular. We suppose at least part of it is that a run up I-75 to Dalton does not quite compare to heading north over the Golden Gate and up the Pacific Coast Highway. Dish's favorite sight in the S.F. parade (at least from the pictures that we've seen) was the motorized version of the late departed FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover in a tasteful black and white polka dot frock and pill box hat. Will somebody please make one of these for us next year? We'd also like it if some kind soul would pass out whistles again (like they did in '92) in '94. Despite Dish's personal best efforts at noise making, this year's parade was far too quiet.

Public Punishment?: If there is a God(ess) in heaven, (s)he will see to it that at least one of the winners in WGST's Sean Hannity "Slave for the Game" contest is queer. Here's the scoop: Homophobe shock-jock Hannity has agreed to become a selfless slave to five pairs of folks at the August 5th Atlanta vs. Philadelphia game. And how might you become one of those folks? Go to the nearest Philly Connection restaurant (there is one conveniently located at Ansley Mall) and register before Sunday Aug. 1. Hannity will pick five winners on his show (9-11:30 a.m.) the following day. If you're lucky, your wish will become Sean's command. There are, of course, limits to what you can tell him to do in such a public arena. And he'll probably refuse. But we all know what happens to slaves who fail to do their master's bidding. Please let us know if you win, we wanna' be there to take pictures.

Speaking of Sean: His wife Jill will be the editor of "Creative Loafing's" new north Fulton edition, which premieres the week of September 21. Hannity has a wife? Dish wants to know what

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THERE'S A FINE LINE BETWEEN TELLING THE TRUTH AND TALKING TRASH



Dish just loves an FBI director in polka dots

kind of woman would marry a man like that? Beats us. And (assuming that her politics are even half as bad as his), what does it say about CL that they would hire her—even in ever so white and conservative north Fulton County?

Porn Palace Repossessed: Regular readers know that Dish has for some time looked askance at the marriage of Bobby Brown and Whitney Houston. Not that either one of them behaves in a way which would actually make us want them to be queer, but we sure do get suspicious. And lord knows we wish no person financial ill will in these difficult (thanks to Ronald Reagan) times. But we were somewhat amused to note that Joan Thevis Blank is about to repossess the 14,500 square foot monstrosity that passes for a mansion where Brown and Houston live. We'll spare you all the gory details, but Brown of course denies that there is any problem with payments. If Mrs. Blank's middle name sounds familiar, that's because her late husband was Mike Thevis, Atlanta's renowned porn monger back in the '70s. Dish thinks that owning a \$1.5 million house is likely far more pornographic than any of the smut that the late Mr. T produced or distributed.

Soul Food: On a somewhat higher plane, Dish is happy to share with you that the folks at St. Mark Methodist Church (who stood in the middle of Peachtree Street and handed water to the 100,000 or so queers who marched past on June 27) say they are getting letters and phone calls from around the Southeast thanking them for their truly Christian attitude. Given the horror stories to which we are exposed daily, such a bit of grace soothes our souls.

Mystery of the Week: What local, liberal, (ex)politician uttered the words, "Ooooh, he's finally available?" upon hearing that the Rev. Charles Stanley had been sued for divorce by his wife?

Quote of the Week: Overheard at a very PC dinner party last weekend: "He makes my ass want combread." The author was speaking of none other than state Rep. Billy McKinney when these words of wit escaped his lips. Does anyone out there in Dishville know the origins of this treasure?

July 29-August 4, 1993

It's a busy week ahead with the full moon on Monday, August 2, and dear ol' Pluto going from retrograde to direct motion on the same day. What that all means is just basic intensity, especially around issues of power, abuse, sexuality, birth/death and the unconscious. So, keep in touch with your sense of humor.

ARIES, if will power doesn't work, then try a little charm to move the wheel of progress. Remember, you can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar (and no remarks about 'who wants flies anyway'). You know what I mean. Give it a try. **TAURUS**, are you feeling lonely, forgotten by your friends, unappreciated by your family, and neglected by your lover? Don't be silly. Everyone loves you and finds you very charming and attractive (except when you are feeling sorry for yourself). **GEMINI**, whoever said "do what you love, the money will follow" obviously wasn't a Gemini, right? Maybe if you can stay in one place long enough, the money will have a chance to catch up with you. Also try prioritizing one thing you love to do. **CANCER**, Mercury and Venus are in your first house for the first week in August, making it easier for you to express yourself and appreciate your talents and abilities and those of others. Take

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some time for personal, creative expression, any variety. Happy Birthday, **LEO**. The sun is in your first house of appearance, self-awareness and basic instincts, and all is right with the world, of course. Well, if things aren't exactly perfect, just relax, smile and find something to celebrate. **VIRGO**, if your frustration levels are heading off the chart or you are really exasperated with most of humanity, you may need a few days off the fast track, to relax and regenerate. Take time to play and just generally enjoy yourself. **LIBRA**, as you probably know by now, Jupiter is in your first house, doing its best to expand everything personal, including your waistline. Meanwhile, Mars is cruising through your 12th house of dreams, visions and the unconscious, stirring things up. **SCORPIO**, the good news is that Pluto, currently living in your first house, goes forward again this Monday, hopefully smooth-

ing out your pathway. Basic relaxation is very important, as well as consistent and positive visualization of yourself. **SAGITTARIUS**, now that the sun is in our eighth house of self-mastery and we are getting all our lifecycle priorities set up, you should be feeling much more secure and at home on the planet. Use your wonderful creative imagination for positive results.

CAPRICORN, a good friend and very wise person once said, 'all we can do is all we can do.' So, don't take your job home with you and do picture how you would like things to be in your life, even if you don't believe you have a good imagination. **AQUARIUS**, well, how is life on the planet treating you? If you are worried about the overall condition, then find a small corner where you feel you can make a difference and start cleaning up. The little things we do add up to very big change. **PISCES**, with Mercury and Venus in your fifth house of creativity, fun, play and self-esteem, you need to feed your spirit and your soul. If you neglect your spiritual self, you could walk around feeling empty and even vaguely hungry.

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(Name withheld by request)

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A FOOD COLUMN BY GARY KAUPMAN

Given Atlanta's claims to cultural diversity and global consciousness, you (or at least I) would expect a far more varied collection of vegetarian eateries than we have. Don't get me wrong. Most of the small number of strictly veggie dining options around town offer decent fare. It's just that there's not much variety.

Thus it was with some relish that I listened to a friend describe how much she enjoyed a recent lunch at **Delights of the Garden's** (12th at Juniper, 876-4307) new location in Midtown. (Another friend had been less enthusiastic a couple of months ago after he ate at Delights' downtown store on Marietta St. across from CNN Center, describing the food as "just plain weird.")

What makes Delights' food unique is that none of it is cooked—dried maybe, but not cooked. There's also no dairy on the extensive menu, which includes a fascinating nutritional primer. There aren't many folks who'd argue about the healthfulness of such food, but how does it taste? Like so many variations on a tossed salad?

Well, yes and no.

The "mainstay" of Delights' menu is called kush—cracked bulghur wheat that's been soaked and then lightly anointed with oil and mild spices. The stuff is nutty, chewy and mightily filling. The net effect of eating a plateful is not unlike consuming a loaf of bread. And like bread (enlivened by some butter or oil), kush is greatly enhanced by the addition of either of two dressings. My fave was a glorious green concoction based on tahini and spinach, though a pink tomato and dill variation also offered some spice and considerable enjoyment too.

An order of kush and a couple of side dishes or salads will fill you up, but probably the best way to sample the menu is with the \$6.95 garden sampler platter. Everything may not suit your taste, but it's hard to imagine you won't find several items worth reordering.

Long, slender nori rolls (stuffed with a variety of goodies as an appetizer and simply with kush on the sampler platter) are wrapped in a chewy, sweet, salty seaweed. The flavor is strong and distinctive. If you like seaweed, you'll love 'em. If not, march on to the veggie tuna balls. Comprised of finely shredded carrot spiked with god-knows-what spices, they taste like sweet carrots but have the texture of tuna. Carrot/tuna fans will be ecstatic.

My fave was a similar sized ball of nutmeat, a ground nut and bulghur combo that the menu claims has a "barbeque-like" flavor. Well, not quite. But the little nuggets are beautifully spiced and amazingly rich. Great stuff.

Decent, but less amusing, is half an avocado stuffed with a mild take on guacamole that was too runny for me, though I really liked the addition of cucumber and tamari. If you crave avocado, better to order the goulash dinner which offers a whopping plate of diced green flesh mixed with onions, tomatoes and served atop kush. Either of the aforementioned dressings add spice.

The only thing on the sampler platter that left me cold was a marinated veggie salad, long on cabbage. It looks great and is fresh, but sports a persistent fermented flavor that seems better suited to beer.

We also tried two appetizers that made no one happy. Delicious, crisp dried plantain chips were accompanied by a pretty but lackluster salsa. Corn, tomato, and okra salad was just plain boring despite the addition of some exotic vaguely Indian spicing.

On the other hand, a pie made with a crust of compressed dried fruits and filled with frothy strawberry puree was simply a knock-out. Don't be surprised if you see more than one local palace of fine cuisine offer their own variation on this startling, simple and flavorful idea.

The surrounds at Delights are basic. Chairs are plastic, tables are cable reel ends mounted on legs and adorned by a basil plants in terra cotta pots. Napkins are cloth, a nice touch. The deck is shaded and offers a great place to watch the parade of tanned and buffed bodies marching in and out of Einstein's next door.

Service is friendly, helpful and generally well-informed, though this branch of the restaurant is still very young and there are occasional glitches. But mistakes are rectified with a smile, and there is nary a hint of the disdainful attitude that sometimes crops up in places where the help thinks that serving alternative foods gives them a license to act out.

Beverage service is limited to a few fruit and veggie juices right now. Teas and more juices are on the way over the next couple of weeks. But I'd be surprised to see alcohol or coffee anytime soon.

Prices are reasonable. You can stuff yourself silly for less than \$10.

Brave New Food

You will probably not be surprised to learn that American consumers say that of all the produce they buy in grocery stores, tomatoes are the least satisfactory. But despite that grumpiness, we buy an average of 18 pounds of the deadly nightshades a year—more than any other item of produce except lettuce and potatoes.

If you've eaten a grocery store tomato in the last 40 years, you know why consumers are so testy about them. Their skin is tough, their flesh cottony, and their flavor, well, flavorless.

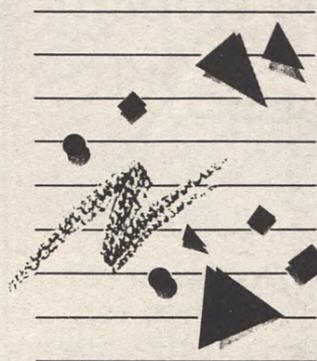
If you believe the PR, big business (disguised as science) is on the way to our rescue.

The folks at Calgene (a California biotech company) have invented the Flavr Savr tomato which they claim will "integrate backyard flavor" into a tomato that can be shipped across the country, stored in vast warehouses and sold profitably in grocery stores.

Flavr Savr (which will go on sale for about \$3 a pound in Midwestern supermarkets this fall) is the first genetically-engineered food to be approved for sale in the United States.

Genetically-altered food products bring up all sorts of issues—ethical, religious, environmental—and there is already a move afoot to get folks not to buy Calgene's produce. Twenty-five hundred restaurants nationwide say they will not serve the tomato, and signs showing a DNA coil with a red slash mark through it are beginning to show up in the windows of some of them.

If all this sounds as fascinating to you as it did to me, search out a copy of the July 19 issue of "The New Yorker" and read the excellent article "Tremors in the Hothouse" by John Seabrook. It will change the way you think about your food.



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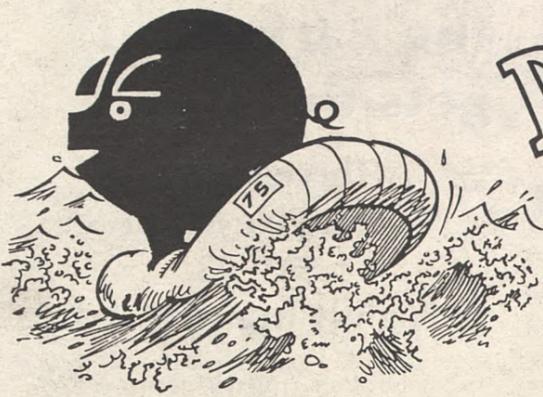
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Cool Cooking

Besieged by the heat? Try this tropical fruit smoothie that's a luscious blend of pineapple, mango, banana, and yogurt. Freezing the fruit and adding ice gives the mix its refreshing slushiness.

- 8-ounce can pineapple chunks (juice pack)
- 1 ripe large mango
- 1 ripe large banana
- 8-ounce carton pineapple yogurt

Drain the pineapple, reserving the juice; cover and chill the juice. Peel the mango and cut in half (cutting around the seed); remove and discard seed. Cut mango into

chunks. Peel and slice banana. Combine the fruit in a freezer-safe bowl; cover and freeze for two hours or until firm.

When you are ready to serve, put the frozen fruit, pineapple juice, and yogurt into the blender and process until smooth. Then add ice cubes, one at a time to make 4 cups of total mixture. Blend until smooth and serve immediately.

Each eight ounce serving has but 152 calories, 1 gram of fat, 3 mg of cholesterol, and 33 mg of sodium yet provides 27 percent of the RDA of vitamin A and 38 percent of vitamin C. Keep it in the freezer if you don't have enough folks to drink all of it at once.

Squash Saver

If your garden is belching zucchini and you are looking for new and exciting ways to use your bounty, try this quiche-like zucchini pizza topping. If you really want to go all out, add pepperoni or Italian sausage.

- 4 cups shredded zucchini (2 large ones)
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried basil
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
- 6 or 6.5 ounce package pizza crust mix
- Non-stick spray coating
- 2 Eggs
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella (8 ounces)
- 4 ounces sliced pepperoni or 8 ounces bulk Italian sausage, cooked and drained (optional)

In a large skillet cook the zucchini and onion in butter/oil until the onion is tender. Add the parsley, pepper, and herbs. Continue

cooking, uncovered, over low heat for five minutes or until most of the liquid is evaporated, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Meanwhile, prepare the pizza crust according to the package directions. Spray a 12-inch pizza pan with non-stick spray; press the dough into the pan. Bake at 375° F for ten minutes.

In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs; stir in mozzarella and cooked sausage if using. Stir in zucchini mixture. Spread on top of partially baked pizza crust. If using pepperoni, place on top of zucchini mixture, pressing partially into the mixture. Bake, uncovered, for 20-25 minutes or until the cheese is golden and the zucchini mixture is heated through. Makes four servings.

The nutrition news here is a mixed bag: 566 calories, 32 grams of fat and 148 mg of cholesterol, and 1242 mg of sodium per serving make this no one's fantasy of diet food. The good news is that you also get 54 percent of your RDA of calcium, 36 percent of vitamin A and 51 percent of riboflavin.

Round-Up '93

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grams earlier this year," he notes, with an aside about the nature of our community, "The women I've encountered are just amazed that we're doing this."

An organization like Southern Country Atlanta is well-suited to try to bridge this gap. Men often go to the predominantly female country dances at The Otherside and women are always present at the male country dancing bar, Hoedowns. Gunby estimates that about a third of members on Southern Country's roster of 200 are women, with the cultural bond between country dancing gay men and lesbians very strong. "Some on both [sides] would prefer we stay separate, but I grew up dancing with women and I enjoy dancing with women," Gunby says.

The growth of Southern Country Atlanta and chapters of Southern Country in other states reflects the phenomenon of the popularity of country music in society at large. There are now 26 chapters across the South called Southern Country, as far away as Austin, Louisville and Raleigh. At an organizational meeting on the same weekend, Southern Country will join with other non-Southern dancing groups (up north they're called Gays for Patsy) to form an international organization to promote gay and lesbian country dancing.

Last year's Round-Up, without any star power, drew between 2,000 and 2,500. Gunby notes that in addition to the hotel ballroom, there was simultaneous dancing at Backstreet, the Armory and Hoedowns last year, and all places were packed. "Five years ago, we were an orga-

nization with 30 people holding a party with a few raffles. Southern Country has really gone through a growing period."

Round-Up headliner is RCA/BNA recording artist Tim Ryan from St. Ignatius, Montana, and whose third album "Idle Hands" has just been released. Opening for him is Steff Mahan. Both artists are donating their time to support the Round-Up. "We talked to some major stars, but they were either out of our price range or already booked," Gunby said. "We're real pleased to have Tim and Steff, and they're pleased to be here and comfortable with the nature of the event."

Dance lessons, vendors and exhibits are just some of the amenities that will be available at the host hotel, the Radisson, all weekend. The Kick Off Hoedown will be at 9 p.m. Friday night at the Radisson's Grand Ballroom.

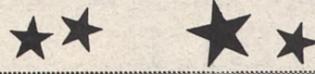
Ryan and Mahan will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Atlanta Civic Center, to be followed at 10 p.m. by a Gala Dance at SciTrek. Festivities this evening will include exhibition dancing, precision dance times and dance swaps (for cruising those who you just can't talk to any other way). SciTrek, reserved for the Round-Up for the evening, is letting dancers view their current exhibit, "Light Dreams: The Art and Science of Holography."

The Round-Up is set for August 13-15. Registration for the event costs \$25 and will get you into all activities of Round-Up Weekend. Pre-registration will be available through July 30; after that, tickets must be purchased at the door. For more information, write Round-Up '93 Registration, P.O. Box 78006, Atlanta, GA 30357, or call 908-7480, or your favorite member of Southern Country Atlanta.

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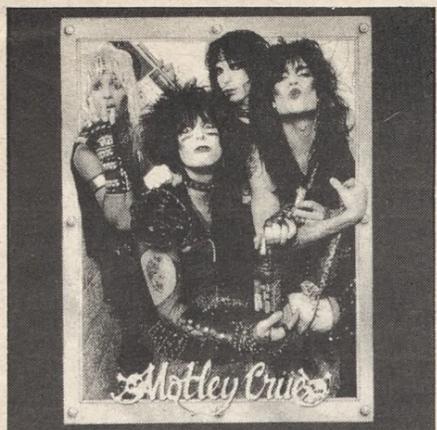
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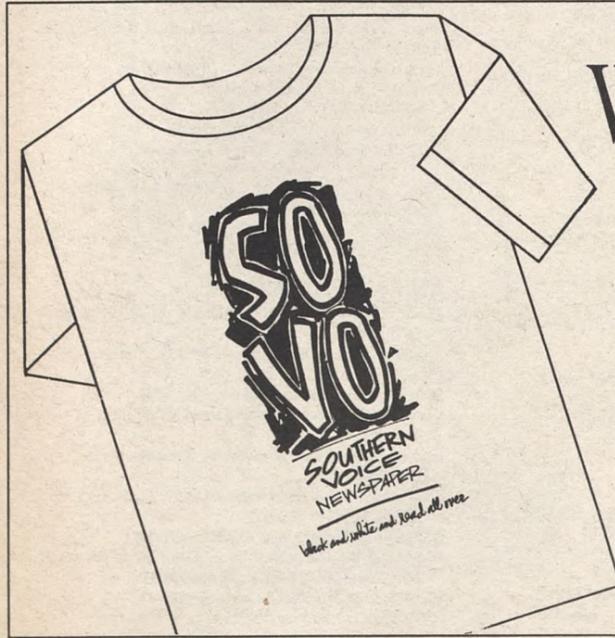
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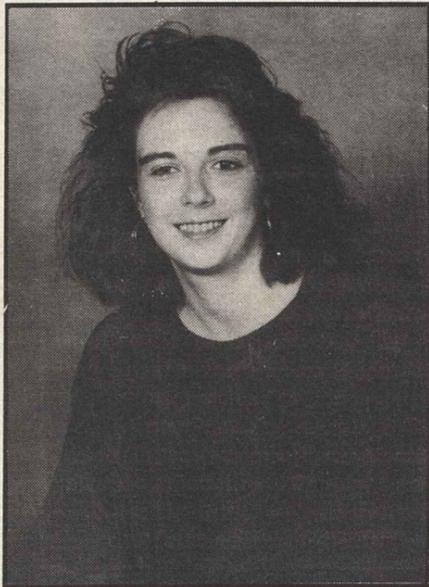
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DR. NATALIE TOPEKA

Age: 27
How Long in Atlanta: 6 years
Relationship Status: 2 years
Last Book Read: "The Te of Piglet" by Benjamin Hoff



Imagine, someone with no pet peeve. Normally, Outlines interview subjects present lists of the many things that really set them on edge, lists that have to be pared down. But Dr. Natalie Topeka could think of none, and she really thought about it, too.

"I try and remain pretty homeostatic," she laughs.

Balance is very important to the New Jersey native, in every aspect of life. She came to Atlanta to attend Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, and now has her own practice, Loving Hands Family Chiropractic on Lindbergh Drive.

"I always wanted to be in the health profession," Topeka explains, reclining on one of the adjustment benches in her office. "I've been going to the chiropractor since I was 11, but it didn't hit me that this was it until I was about to go to college. One chiropractor changed my mind and life in one day, and he just struck something inside me and I knew this was it."

"You always go through life with people not believing totally in what you do, so you learn to try and help those who are open to what you can do for them," Topeka said. "If you can even help one out of 10 people, it's worth it."

The holistic approach of chiropractic medicine is what really caught Natalie's eye.

"I never liked the medical root of things," she explains. "I like something different, and this was a way to help and touch people without having to be invasive."

Natalie's mild manner persists when confronted with a chance to tell off the critics of chiropractic medicine.

"We don't need to say a whole lot to our critics," she smiles, an easy Zen-like smile. "The people who don't believe it or don't try it are the same people who are prejudiced or biased against anything else. The people who have gone through chiropractic and got results, that speaks for itself."

Natalie is a woman in love with her work. Her eyes sparkle when she talks about chiropractic matters and lovingly explains all the details of how it works.

"We believe the nervous system controls everything that happens in your body," she begins. "Your nerves are encased in your spinal column. As chiropractors, we analyze the spine for vertebrae that are out of line. Those put pressure on your nervous system and doesn't allow it to send all of its mes-

sages right so the function of the body is decreased."

Those who think it's all hocus pocus don't phase her. She sees her work as a very important mission.

"You always go through life with people not believing totally in what you do, so you learn to try and help those who are open to what you can do for them," she explains. "If you can even help one out of 10 people, it's worth it."

Many of those who are open to her help are people with HIV/AIDS, and the good doctor is open to them.

"I don't turn anyone away. If people came to me with HIV or AIDS and can't pay, I don't turn them away," she states.

She knew she wanted to help the HIV/AIDS community while she was still in college. She delivered meals for Project Open Hand and looked for other ways to help.

"I still don't have a lot of money to give to people in that situation," she says, for once almost seeming bothered by something. "I do have my time and skills and that's what I give to people."

As to the benefits of chiropractic care for HIV/AIDS people, "Chiropractic works the same in everyone, HIV/AIDS or not," she says. "We adjust the spine and hope that it will release life and the healing will start. It's a chance to increase the quality of their lives. You can't stop people from dying. We just have to try and help them live better."

For Dr. Topeka's part she tries to live up to the philosophy of P.J. Palmer, the son of the man who founded chiropractic medicine.

"He said, 'You'll never know how far reaching something you do, think or say today will affect the lives of someone tomorrow or in the years to come.'"

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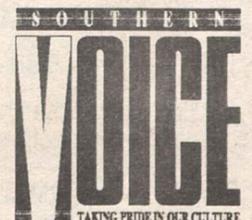
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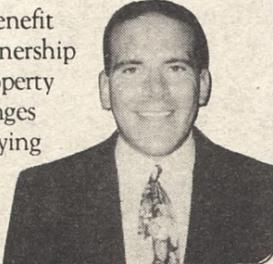


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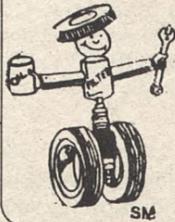
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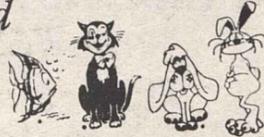
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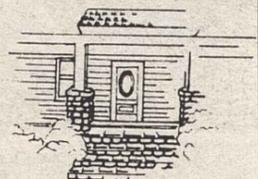


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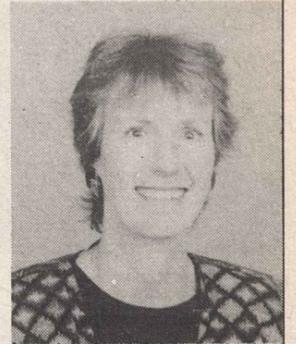
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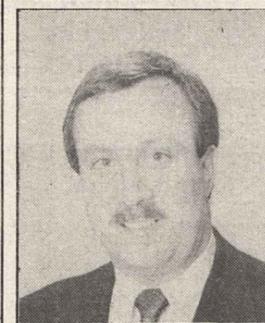
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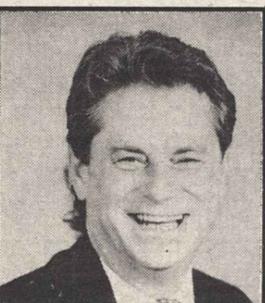
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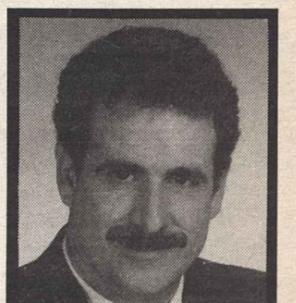
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GWM 30-40+ ☎ 1573

GWM, 33, 5'8", 220 seeks to date a nice clean respectful romantic hard worker. I'm the same, no time for games. PO Box 7161 Chestnut Mtn., GA 30502. (6.26)

Masculine GWM, 26, 5'10", 155#, blond/brown, seeks good looking Butch top to 45 (sane, sexy, safe) for intense manly encounters. ☎ 1567

GWM, 35, 5'7", 135 lbs. Br/Br/Beard, seeks Bottom GWM, 25-40 for monogamous relationship. Box 956222, Duluth, GA 30136. (6.26)

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Attractive GWM, 30, 5'5", 132, Brn/bm, hairy, seeking tall, handsome, sincere, non-smoking GWM for husband, 30-40ish. ☎ 1318

GWM master seeks cute young slave boy. You light S&M, bondage, housework, personal services for room, nice wardrobe, travel, transportation. ☎ 1560

GWM Daddy needs pretty young boy to dress in leather & other cute/sexy outfits & go out and party. ☎ 1561

GWM, mid-40's, Healthy HIV+, seeks stable young GWM for hot massage, high erotic states, extended cuddle sessions and possible relationship. ☎ 1559

Masculine WM, 41, brn/grn, in shape, stable, professional seeks masculine, healthy, safe non-smoker WM. ☎ 1558

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GWM photographer seeks 18 to 25 y.o. GWM to model nude to tuxedo, no experience needed, develop portfolio, travel. ☎ 1562

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Skillfully administered by GWM, 38, 5'10", HAIRY, 170#, to guys 18-40. Discretion assured, limits respected. Beginners OK. ☎ 1555

GWM 35+ prof. 6'3" seeks same to 40. Respond if you seek simple life of love. Tennis, hairy, masc. sought. ☎ 1554

GWM Young looking/acting 40, 5'7", br/bl, muscular, attractive, sexy, sincere, outdoors, varied interests, fun, HIV-. Seeks similar. ☎ 1552

Handsome, blond/moustache, slim, 40, 5'8", masculine, blue collar, non-bar, negative, seeks WM, moustache, handsome, rimming, romantic, relationship, 35-45. ☎ 1549

Relocate to Chicago? Italian guy 39, 5'6", 145#, seeks masculine hairy southern accented GWM 35-45 for permanent relationship. Into affection, stability, safe oral sex no anal. ☎ 1548

GWM mature professional seeks good looking, sincere and mature young man (20s) for travel, shopping, spoiling, possible relationship, no drugs, prefer non-smoker. ☎ 1563

Big Brother, Big Bottom, Carolina GWM, 50, 6'3", 250, ISO younger GWM, attractive Top. Trim and smooth A+. Will travel. ☎ 1546

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Looking for love? GWM, 38, 6'2" prof. seeks romance with same 30-40. Hairy chest major plus. Sincere and caring. ☎ 1447

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BiWM - 5'11", 165 lbs, 26, brown hair/blue eyes, very good looking, muscular, clean-cut fraternity stud, seeks other extremely good looking, muscular guys. ☎ 1504

Clean-cut GWM, 31, 5'11", 175# seeks athletic GWM 25-35. Interests: 99X, weightlifting. Prefer non-smoker and the smoother the better. ☎ 1515

GWM, handsome, HIV-, desires someone to date; enjoys the mountains, hikes, reading, serious conversation, Comedy Central, 60s TV, long kisses. Weary of tactile deprivation. ☎ 1501

GWM, 31, 5'9", 175, Bi/bl looking for someone with a sense of romance and a desire for love. Call me. ☎ 1491

GWM, 38, 6', 155, HIV+, looking for someone to spend time with and see what happens. ☎ 1490

Relationship wanted. Cute GWM 25, 5'3", 130#, red/brn hair, blue eyes, clean shaven, versatile. Your are 18-30, slim build, sincere. ☎ 1498

Monogamous and quality relationship wanted. Affectionate, honest and spiritual Japanese GM, 41, HIV negative, seeks warm hearted GWM. Into exercise, nature walk and healthy food. Ready to settle down with someone special in Atlanta. Like cuddling. Prefer around my age. ☎ 1502

Black man seeks masculine black man for friendship and etc. ☎ 1496

GWM COUPLE, 32 & 38 seek versatile GWM for fun and games. Us: Both 5'9", 185#, bl/bl and br/gr. Love lots of body contact. ☎ 1500

GWM, 30, 6'1", 170, brn/brn. Seeks WM 25-45 y/o professional for friendship, possibly more. Hairy/muscular preferred. ☎ 1503

Kissing, Screwing, Cuddling—my three favorite things!!! 38 year old nice guy, brown/blue, moustache, romantic, safe top. ☎ 1489

Teddy Bear seeks companion 35-50 for good times, happy times, quiet times. I am sincere, sophisticated and funny! Bearded, 6'1", 240 lbs, 47 years old. ☎ 1492

GWM, 6'2", 170 lbs, 55 attractive, healthy, clean cut, educated, ISO masculine male relationship. No smokers/alcohol/drugs. ☎ 1493

Blond/green, 5'8", 150, 40, moustache, masculine, non-bar. Likes wolves, nature, ghost stories, calm moustached, 35-45, masc. white. ☎ 1494

Masculine GWM, 32, 6', 185, blond/moustache, attractive, stable, easy-going professional seeks similar non-bar type, non-smoking, GWM, 28-42 for relationship. ☎ 1485

Young looking GWM passive, endowed, wants spankings and/or safe S/M (HIV+). ☎ 1484

GWM, 35, 5'9", 160, beard, balding, masculine, versal, seek 35-40s GBM GWM for fun, friendship and more. ☎ 1486

GWM, 26, 5'11", 170 lbs. Tired of bar scene and games. Looking for Mr. Right between 30-40 years old. ☎ 1483

Spanish GM 40, 5'9, 160, sincere, passionate bottom seeks dominant masculine, sincere, honest top B/M well-endowed for committed relationship. ☎ 1463

GBM, 29, college business grad, professional, blue-suit type, church goer, community involved, seeks 'brother for more than physical. ☎ 1475

GWM, 29, 6'4", 195, tall, dark, handsome, healthy, HIV neg., romantic, masculine, artistic, not into bars, loves outdoors, serious replies. ☎ 1482

GWM, 34, 5'8", 160 lbs. G-look, masc, muscular, gymfit, laid back, non pretentious, honest, affectionate, romantic seeks same in secure GWM 35-45. ☎ 1476

Handsome, passionate, 35, 6'1", 175, healthy WM looking for summer sizzle and workout partner, Jazz lover. ☎ 1480

GWM, 32, 5'10", 135#, blk/brn, very French active, ISO laid back, dominant, verbal, WMs to help fulfill my constant cravings. ☎ 1478

GWM, 28, 6', 180 lbs, brn/grn, healthy, HIV+, considered attractive with a variety of interests, seeking someone similar. ☎ 1479

Long "Married", great relationship, but little sex. Want to help out daytimes? GWM, 37, handsome, good shape, healthy, hairy, bottom. ☎ 1459

Submissive WM, 30, 5'10", 165, attractive & fit, seeks training from strict dominant. I'm a novice, but eager to learn! ☎ 1460

GWM, 29, Br/Br, 5'8" 150 lbs. Interests: spirituality, sci-fi and fun. Seeks 19-35, HIV- into same for friendship and more. ☎ 1457

White collar Asian male, 29, 5'10", seeks guy 20-35 for friendship. You like massage when watching TV. ☎ 1454

WM, 31, 5'8", prof., attr, fit, smooth. HIV-, rel. oriented. Seeks WM 30-45, prof., attr., tall, hairy. ☎ 1453

GWM, 55, wise, artsy, affectionate, seeks Top down to earth same for relationship. ☎ 1450

GWM, 30, handsome, athletic, HIV+ but healthy, seeks masculine GBM, 25-40 for friendship and more. I live out-of-town and visit Atlanta often. ☎ 1451

Black Male, 23, very masculine, athletic, tall, healthy, in good shape, with varied interests, seeks Black Male with similar qualities. ☎ 1425

Successful GWM, 40s, masculine, professional. Seeks very attractive wholesome WM under 24 for relationship / work / school. ☎ 1456

GWM, 35, 5'8", 130 lbs. Brown/blue seeks WM top for monogamous relationship. No bar flies. Love to cuddle. ☎ 1448

GWM, 5'11", brn/brn, 200# prof. seeks young smooth slim bottom GWM for fun times. ☎ 1445

GBM, 5'10", 200 lbs, average looks, occasional drag, 22 seeks BM 190+, 25+, for friend, looks not important. Not into bars. ☎ 1444

GWM, 32, 5'9", brown hair, brown eyes, masculine, attractive seeks GWM 18-39 for friendship, companionship. ☎ 1422

GWM, 6', 175, smooth, professional, attractive, HIV- seeks discreet younger, submissive, HIV- playmate interested in safe

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Black Prince—where RU? I: gwm, 36, 260#, handsome, masculine, N2 fitness. You: athletic, confident, masc., trim. Please hurry, buddy. ☎ 1412

GWM, 36, healthy, HIV, 5'11", 180, good-looking, muscular, seeks top. You: GWM, masculine, 32-45, good shape. ☎ 1411

GWM, 29, 5'7", 160, br/br. Masculine, intelligent, affectionate top seeks masculine, intelligent, affectionate bottom to share life and love. ☎ 1415

Attractive, masculine BM, 30, seeking well endowed masculine BM for no strings fun. ☎ 1418

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GWM, 37, 5'6", 160#, blk/grn, hairy, moustache, healthy, non-smoker, professional, NW area. Seeking similar GWM, 35-40's for possible relationship. ☎ 1407

GWM, 49, attractive. Fit, swimmer, HIV-, seeks boyfriend 25-45, prefer slender, fem., literary / artistic interests important. Any race. ☎ 1408

WM, 29, 6 ft, 175 lbs, reeding Willis type, country boy, boots, jeans, conservative, CLOSETED, seeks same for LONG friendship. Rockdale area. ☎ 1384

Bottom seeks muscular Top, 25 to 40 who gives safe Greek, spankings, WS, TT, obedience training, verbal humiliation; and likes to receive body worship, rimming, boot service and other safe S&M. ☎ 1385

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Athletic GBM, 25, 6'2", 190, seeks bigger stronger GWM to help me gain extra muscle. You'll get friendship, maybe more. ☎ 1353

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Texas WM, 39, 5'11", 175# seeks feminine passable Transsexual (pre-op) or Transvestite 21-45 for long lasting relationship/ friendship. ☎ 1553

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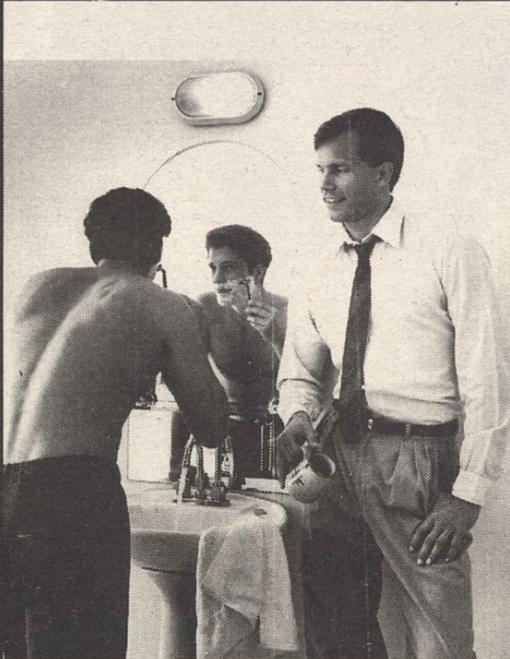
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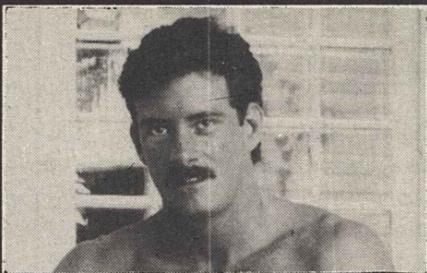
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