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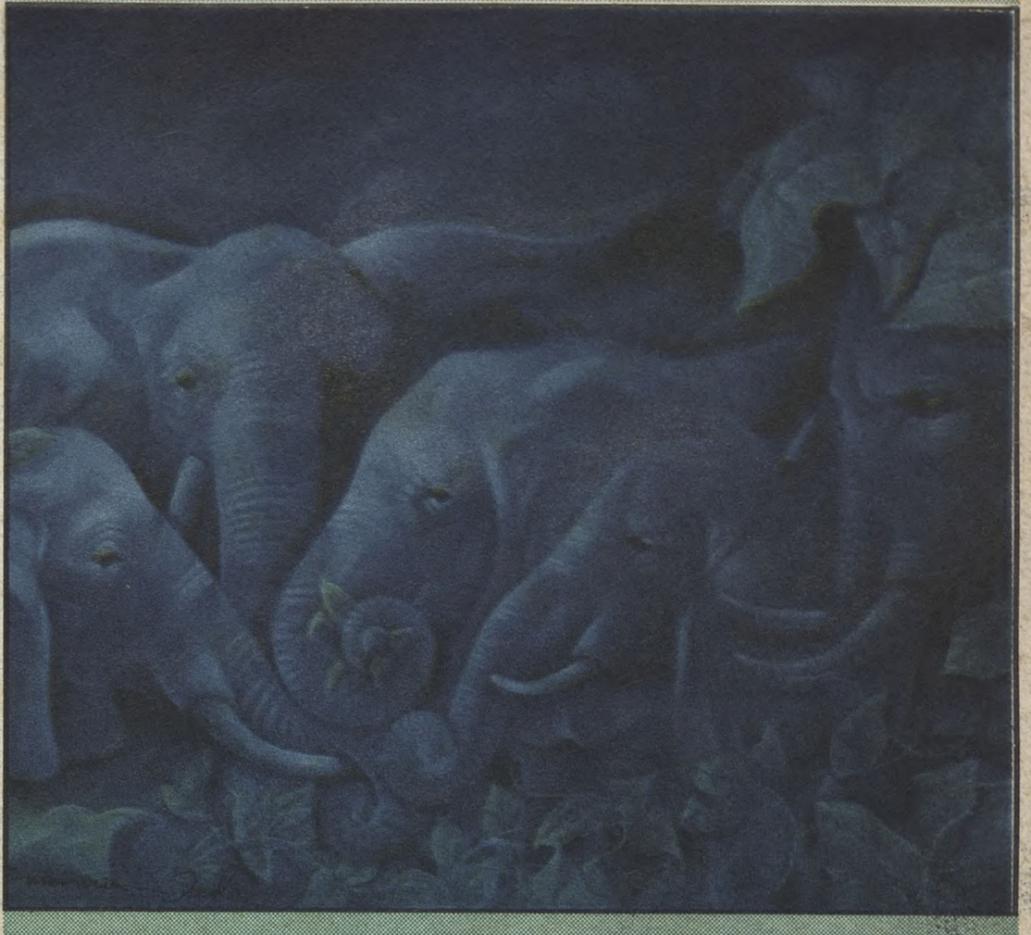
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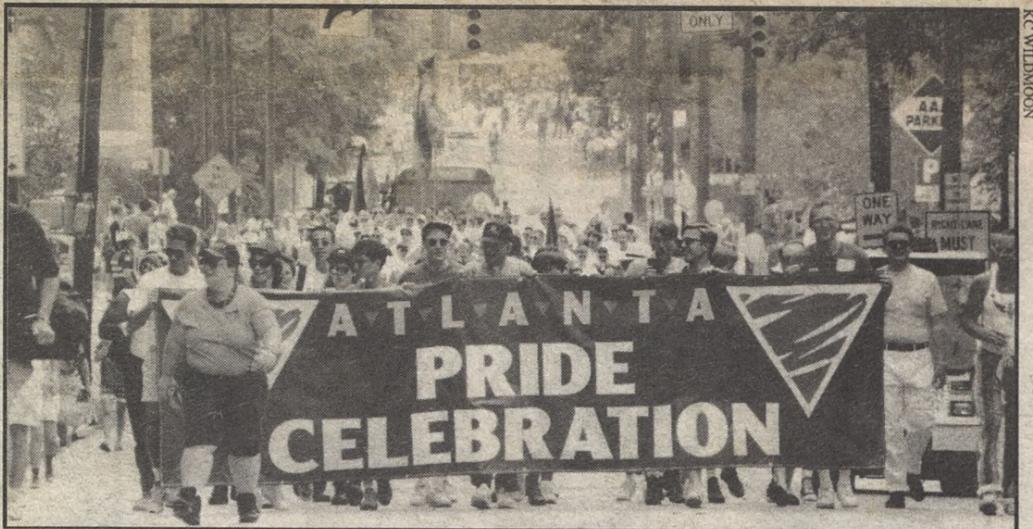
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## BIGGER THAN EVER



## Pride '94 hits 150,000

Atlanta—The emphasis was on more. More marchers. More spectators. More fun. And more politics.

Atlanta's 1994 Lesbian and Gay Pride Celebration went off with hardly a hitch over the weekend, as over 150,000 lesbians, gay men and supporters took to the streets for Sunday's 24th annual march and then spilled into Piedmont Park for what will probably be the 3rd or 4th largest Pride celebration in the country when all the numbers are counted.

And this year, galvanized by last summer's anti-gay resolution in Cobb County and the subsequent fight to move an Olympic venue from the county's Galleria Centre, the march's participants seemed more politicized than ever. "Olympics out of Cobb" signs flourished, an airplane trailing a banner with the same slogan flew over the Civic Center starting point and the park, and speeches at the rally focused on the resolution as Georgia's own version of the anti-gay ballot measures cropping up across the country.

And the Cobb Citizens Coalition, formed last year in response to the resolution that condemned the "gay lifestyle" as incompatible with Cobb's "traditional values," received ovations from spectators lining the march route usually reserved for groups like Parents, Friends and Families of Lesbians and Gays.

"As we came down 10th Street, the people stood up and cheered," said Jon Greaves, a Coalition founder who later moved from the county after he received numerous death threats. "It felt so good. The community really supported us."

Cherry Spencer-Stark, who was president of the board of Theatre in the Square last summer when Gordon Wysong began his anti-gay crusade by attacking one of the Theatre's productions because it mentioned homosexuality, was riding in a car just in front of the Coalition contingent with Theatre director Michael Horne. She said the response was overwhelming.

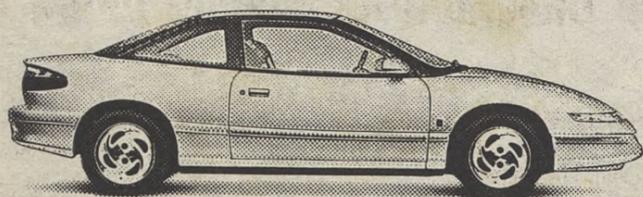
"We were crying down Peachtree Street," said Spencer-Stark, now an active Coalition member. "All along the way people were shouting and cheering for us."

And there were more people than ever to do that shouting and cheering. Several thousand spectators sporadically lined Peachtree Street to watch the procession, with heavy concentrations between Ponce de Leon and 5th Street, and again around the 10th-Peachtree corner and down 10th to the park. Several organizations and businesses set up stations to hand out sodas and water along the way, including St. Mark's Methodist Church and Bridgetown Grill.

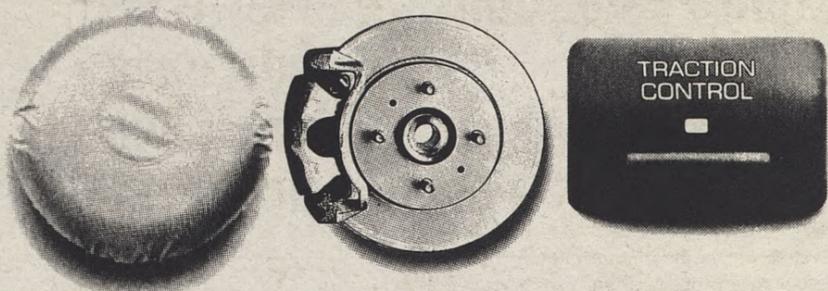
The yearly confrontations with anti-gay forces

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## Mayor's gay and lesbian panel trying to find its niche

*Concerns expressed about accountability and access to power*

Atlanta—Two months since their appointment, Mayor Bill Campbell's team of senior advisors has settled on a regular meeting time, and may now be ready to tackle the business of advising the mayor on issues of concern to the lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgendered communities.

But to assume the 8-member (with 3 ex officio members) panel has been idle since mid-April would be a misconception, said Phil McDonald, an openly gay member of Campbell's staff who convenes the advisory board.

"We've been keeping tabs on the Olympics [out of Cobb] issue," said McDonald. "We met with the mayor and Susan Lankford (the city's Olympics coordinator)."

That issue is certainly a sore spot for many in Atlanta's lesbian/gay community, particularly following the Mayor's refusal to become directly involved in a conflict he felt was between the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and the Cobb County Commission. But McDonald said that the panel has made the community's feelings on the issue very clear, and that the behind-the-scenes actions now taking place are helping move the controversy to a solution, although he declined to detail those actions.

"I think the issue will be resolved real soon," he said. "I can't say it will be over by July 4, or whatever. And I don't think it can be [resolved] to everyone's satisfaction. But I think we're doing some good."

But those back room tactics for advancing lesbian/gay concerns bother some in the com-

munity who want to see and hear what's going on at City Hall.

"There needs to be a certain amount of accountability on their part to let us know what they have in mind and what they're doing," said Bob (Badili) Jones, a member of the African-American Lesbian/Gay Alliance and Latinos en Accion. "The individuals [on the panel] are very visible, but they're not very visible as a group. And that could be because they're new."

Accountability was on the minds of several community members contacted by Southern Voice. Rev. Jay Neely, who served on former Mayor Maynard Jackson's senior advisory panel, said that the number of panel members (Jackson's panel had only 3 members) could make that difficult.

"Since they are such a large number, they need to find some way to be aware of the various organization's needs and interests so they can represent them in the best possible way," he said. "Obviously they can't speak to all 400,000, or however many of us there are, but they can speak to a wide range of people for their input."

McDonald said that is already taking place. The three African-American members of the group—Joy Barnes, DeVellus Glover and MacArthur Simmons—have already spoken with several African-American groups, and are to present a report on their findings at their June 20 meeting.

McDonald also said the group is planning to meet with the city's new Chief Operating Officer, Byron Marshall, regarding the pro-



PAULA GRANGER

## Mayor Campbell proclaims Pride Week

Atlanta—Mayor Bill Campbell officially proclaimed "Lesbian and Gay Pride/Human Rights Week" at a press conference on June 9, and took the opportunity to introduce his senior advisory panel. "I am proud to present this proclamation," Campbell said. "It symbolizes the city's recognition of the many contributions of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community which help to enrich our diverse and vibrant city every day." Pride co-chairs Donna Narducci and Richy Howard were on hand to accept the official proclamation.

cess of hiring a new police chief, and with City Attorney Cliff Hardwick concerning the domestic partnership lawsuit now winding its way through the court system.

But, perhaps burned by Maynard Jackson's apparent ignoring of his senior advisors—and his gay staff member—during last summer's domestic partnership controversy, many more in the community are concerned with how this new group will interact with the new mayor.

"I think some of their job is to act as a

buffer between activists and the power structure, a buffer and a filter," said Lesbian Avenger Lisa Kung.

Kung hopes the group will be given the leeway to act on their own initiative and to propose plans of actions.

"If [Campbell] is going to have an advisory board, for it to be something other than a token board, they've got to have some sort of power within his administration," she said.

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## Rally scheduled for Aug. 28 to protest Cobb resolution

*Event is planned to coincide with 31st anniversary of 1963 March on Washington and one year anniversary of anti-gay resolution*

Marietta—The holy war brewing in Cobb County took another step last week with the announcement of a rally to protest the Cobb Commission's anti-gay resolution to be held on the 31st anniversary of the March on Washington for civil rights in 1963.

"On August 28 we, too, will assemble near the seat of government...to remind politicians that we expect better of them than pandering to bigotry," said Rabbi Steven Lebow of the newly formed Marietta Interfaith Alliance at a June 7 press conference on Marietta Square.

The date also marks the year anniversary (Aug. 10) of the resolution's passage.

Lebow, who last month organized some 50 ministers and rabbis to sign a statement urging that the commission rescind the resolution, called on those "white male or female, heterosexual homeowners who live in Cobb County, who are sick of the Cobb Commission's religious diatribes" to attend the rally.

"I think the people of Cobb County are really tired of the Commissioners' shenanigans," he said.

Lebow was joined at the press conference by representatives of the Cobb Citizens Coalition and the Network for Social Responsibility, two Cobb County organizations which will co-sponsor the rally, called "And Justice for

All...Cobb Rally," with the Marietta Interfaith Alliance.

Quoting both Martin Luther King, Jr., and former President Ronald Reagan, Lebow dismissed a call by church leaders supporting the resolution to quiet the issue.

"Wait almost always means never," he said, quoting King. "...What people are saying when they say you need to wait, you need to be quiet, is you need to go away...for those of us concerned about human rights, the issue is not finished until a compromise solution is reached."

The Tuesday morning press conference brought out a few church-going Cobb citizens in opposition to the resolution.

"I've been following this issue closely," said Lillian Corrigan, a 40-year Cobb resident and a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church. "I've supported human rights for a long time. I think the ministers obliged me to come out."

Both Corrigan and her husband Bill, who accompanied her to the press conference, say they plan to attend the Aug. 28 rally.

The Catholic churches were missing from both the May 25 statement opposing the resolution and the June 2 statement supporting it.

Also last week, in response to charges from the Rev. Nelson Price in some television interviews that the Cobb Citizens Coalition was working not only to rescind the anti-gay resolution but to pass a measure supporting gay rights, the Coalition released the text of a resolution they put on the table during last month's talks with Cobb Commission Chair Bill Byrne. That resolution, which would have affirmed the Board of Commissioners commitment to human rights, would have superseded last

summer's anti-gay resolution.

"Three principles made up this resolution," said Coalition co-chair Noel Lytle. "One was to replace the prior resolution critical of the gay lifestyle and condemning gays and lesbians. Another was to make sure that word got around to [other governmental bodies] who received a copy of the first one. And to make a statement regarding the dignity and worth of everyone."

To accomplish those goals, Lytle said, the Coalition "went back to other people's statements—Byrne, the Chamber of Commerce."

"Most of this resolution, wherever possible, is in Byrne's own words," he said. "We wanted wording that would achieve our goals."

The resulting resolution is a far cry from Price's assertion that the Coalition is seeking special rights for gay men and lesbians. But Lytle said the Coalition is also aware that some members of the gay community may not perceive their proposed resolution as positively as the Coalition does.

"One of the reasons we released it was the rumors," he said. "They weren't based on fact or reality, and they weren't coming just from [the radical right]. But I don't feel like the proposed resolution is a sell-out. It achieves everything we would want it to achieve."

The fate of all the resolutions is now in the hands of the Commissioners. Commission chair Byrne abruptly suspended talks with the Coalition last month before any substantial discussion on the proposal could take place, and last week Byrne told the Marietta Daily Journal that there would be no further talks.

And Justice for All...Cobb Rally is scheduled for 4pm on Sunday, August 28 in Marietta Square.

## Marietta High valedictorian chides Cobb commissioners

Marietta—At least some of the young people in Cobb County are refusing to follow their elected elders lead in condemning the "gay lifestyle." Kate McQueen, co-valedictorian at Marietta High School's recent graduation ceremonies, is one of them.

"During the past year, I have watched our [county commission] condemn an entire group of people, tearing apart the community with slurs and hatred," she said during her speech. "Every day, I watch, hear and unfortunately sometimes unknowingly take part in the ignorance that causes racial and social hatred. Our hope for the future lies in tolerance in thought and especially in action."

McQueen, an active community volunteer and member of St. James Episcopal Church, also quoted poet Maya Angelou, saying "that beneath the skin, beyond the differing features and into the true heart of being, fundamentally, we are more alike, my friend, than we are unlike."

According to an editorial in the Marietta Daily Journal, reaction from McQueen's classmates and their parents, by their applause, showed that she is not alone in her thoughts.

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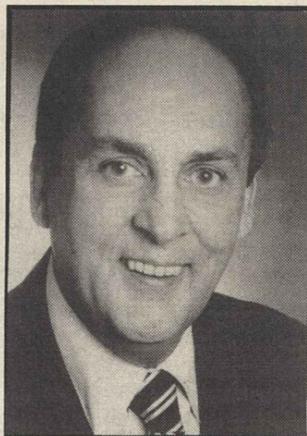
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Gay couple tries to marry in MS

Pascagoula, MS—A gay couple turned down for a marriage license June 1 in Jackson County may sue the state for violation of their civil rights.

“You first have to apply and be turned down in order to sue a state,” said Todd Emerson, accompanied by his companion Luis Cintron. “Our next step would be, of course, to decide whether or not to let it go or to sue the state.”

“We want to be recognized like any other marriage,” said Emerson, 29. “We want our relationship validated by the state just like everyone else’s relationship.”

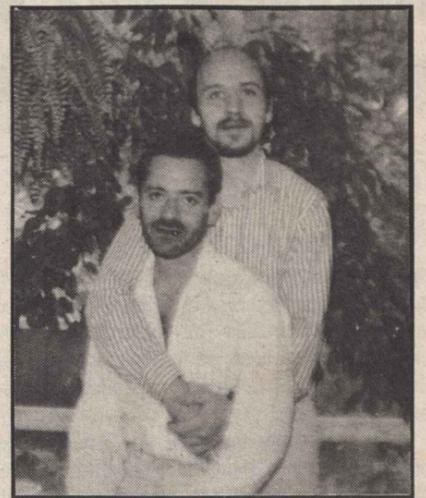
Jackson County Circuit Clerk Joe Martin said he was just following the law by denying the marriage application for the Ocean Springs couple who have lived together for five years.

“Marriages of the same sex in the state of Mississippi are against the law,” Martin said. “I am an elected official and it’s my job to uphold the law.”

Martin said that the couple was not the first to try to apply for a license at the Jackson County Courthouse. In 1978, another gay couple tried to apply and was turned down, he said.

Emerson and Cintron, 35, have been living together since January 1989, and Emerson said they deserve to receive the benefits offered to heterosexual married couples. Some of the benefits he listed deal with legal matters after the loss of a spouse, insurance benefits, IRS matters and tax-status.

Emerson said he and Cintron had originally planned to have a Holy Union on June 11 through the Metropolitan Community Church, which recognizes gay and



Luis Cintron and Todd Emerson of Ocean Springs, MS have lived together for five years.

lesbian marriages, but decided to wait and pursue the possibility of a legal union.

“Emotionally, you feel more secure in a relationship when it’s recognized,” Emerson said. “If gay relationships were recognized through the courts, our relationships would be longer and we would work at them. It would provide stability.”

“If the community is not going to give validation to it, society is saying that our relationships have no meaning, no value, no worth.”

Emerson said 12 other gay and lesbian couples along the coast had planned to apply for licenses but changed their minds, fearing repercussions.

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Augusta, GA gets gay center

Augusta—Augusta’s lesbians and gay men will soon have a place to call their own, as the Lesbian and Gay Community Center of Augusta prepares to open this week.

“We wanted to be open in conjunction with Pride Week,” said Robert Carswell, volunteer coordinator of the new center. “And it’s been coming together.”

The new center, in space donated by MCC of Augusta, will be open every Thursday evening from 6 to 10pm beginning June 23, with a Grand Opening celebration on Friday, June 17 at 8pm. Carswell said organizers of the center hope to include a lending library and space for group meetings.

“The Augusta community has been just a bar, or two bars, and MCC,” he said. “If you’re turned off by the bar or the church,

you’ve got no options. We’re trying to fill the gap.”

Carwell said the group putting the center together began working in February, and they’ve come together quickly as Pride Week approached. The new center is located at Morrison Hall, 608 Shartom Drive in Augusta. A phone line will be hooked up soon.

Pride Week activities are already planned—a movie night was held June 13, and ice cream social June 14, a PWA Memorial Service June 15, all at the new center, and the Mr. & Miss Augusta Pride on June 16. The Augusta community’s annual Pride Picnic will be held June 18 from 1pm to sunset at the Pumping Station, followed by a Rainbow Service at the MCC on June 19 at 7:30pm.

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Lesbian moms march in Raleigh

Raleigh, NC—The Lesbian Avengers declared May 6 “Lesbian Mother’s Day” in North Carolina, holding a “stroll-in” through downtown Raleigh to protest policies that deny custody to lesbian parents.

“We are here to celebrate lesbian mothers,” said organizer Anna Clark. “Most people don’t think of lesbians as moms, but many are. We are protesting the denial of child custody to many lesbian parents.”

Gloria Faley and her four year old son were among the 27 adults and three children to participate in the march from the North Carolina Legislative Building to the State Court House.

“This is about more than just lesbian moms,” she told The Front Page, a North Carolina gay newspaper. “We’re talking

about families, period.”

The Avengers were joined in the march by the National Organization for Women, the North Carolina Pride Marching Band, and other women. Avenger Doris Taylor outlined problems that women—not only lesbians—have in attaining custody of their children.

“Even straight women can be required to defend themselves against [Crimes Against Nature] laws,” she said, noting a Western North Carolina case in which a man accused his ex-wife, who was not a lesbian, of an affair with a woman. “Homophobia has been used to take children from loving mothers, whether or not the mother is homosexual.”

THE FRONT PAGE

**Gay Accountant Fighting Legal Challenge Over Termination:**

A Pennsylvania accountant is awaiting a Superior Court ruling on whether or not he must pay his former employer—which fired him when he revealed his homosexuality—for breach of contract. Dan Miller was fired in 1990, and started his own firm. His former employer, Donald DeMuth, sued him in 1991, charging that Miller's contract stipulated that he pay 125% of the business he had generated for the firm the year before if he ever formed a business in Central Pennsylvania. Last June, a county jury ruled in DeMuth's favor, and Miller appealed. Miller's contract also stipulated homosexuality as a reason for termination.



**Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders got it wrong when she accused the Girl Scouts of discrimination against lesbians.**

the day before, the state Assembly passed a different measure that would allow partners registered with the state to enjoy some of the same rights as married couples, including visitation rights and conservator rights. Also in California, the San Diego City Council approved a measure to provide health benefits to domestic partners of unmarried city employees. But a Minneapolis judge struck down that city's efforts to do the same thing. Advanced Micro Devices, one of Austin, Texas' largest private employers, has extended medical and dental benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian employees. And the Indiana University Board of Trustees rejected a similar proposal for IU employees.

**"Offensive" Words Deleted From Scrabble Dictionary:** The next edition of "The Official Scrabble Players Dictionary" will not contain words deemed offensive by the National Scrabble Players Association—including such anti-gay epithets as "lezzie" and "poofah." "Dyke" and "faggot" will still be acceptable, although not "faggoty" and "faggotry," according to John D. Williams, executive director of the NSPA. Racial and ethnic slurs such as "spic," "darkie," and "kike" will also be deleted. The changes will affect only tournament and club players. Casual players, of course, may use any dictionary they choose.

**Republican AIDS Patient Considers Congressional Run:** The Republican Party of Wisconsin is recruiting a 32-year-old AIDS patient to run against Democratic Rep. Peter Barca in the state's 1st Congressional District. Mike Johnson tested positive for HIV three years ago. He and his wife travel extensively throughout the state speaking on AIDS. Johnson describes himself as an independent who usually agrees with Republican fiscal policies, and opposes President Clinton's health care plan because the current system "is not broken." He said that in speaking on AIDS, he has tried to "unite the right and left." "The worst of human nature—promiscuity, lack of self-discipline, judgmentalism, bigotry and intolerance—exacerbated this epidemic, drove it underground and created the problems we have today," he said. "The best of human nature—self-discipline, love, monogamy, intimacy, trust—will stop this epidemic in its tracks."

**Iowa Worker Fired For Being Gay:** The Iowa Civil Liberties Union last week filed suit on behalf of a Des Moines man, claiming he was fired by the state Dept. of Employment Service because he is gay. The suit alleges Douglas Liebert was fired from his clerk job because he refused to undergo psychological testing after filing a sexual harassment complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

**Oregon State Allows Gay Student Family Housing:** Gay, lesbian and unmarried couples will be allowed to apply for student family housing next month at Oregon State University. "This is really a part of a national movement on college campuses," said Stephanie Sanford, OSU's director of affirmative action. "The fact that we're becoming diverse is something we've been aware of for a very, very long time." Other state schools, such as the Univ. of Oregon and Southern Oregon State College, do not discriminate against gay or unmarried couples, but differ by awarding housing based on financial need.

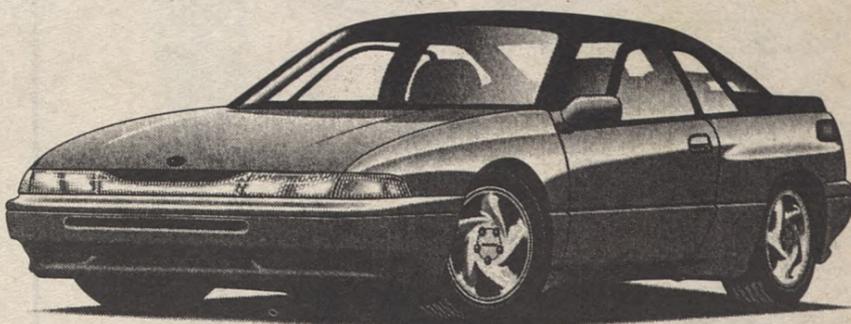
**Court Takes Cases On Exclusion of Gays, Atheists:** The California Supreme Court has granted a review of two cases that will decide whether the Boy Scouts can exclude gays and atheists. But the court may not rule on the cases: the justices suspended further action on them until they rule on another pending case about whether a private country club is covered by California's antidiscrimination laws. The two cases involved 12-year-old twins who were told they cannot be Cub Scouts because they do not believe in God, and Timothy Curran, a former Eagle Scout, whose application to be an assistant scoutmaster was rejected 13 years ago because he is gay.

**Girl Scouts Don't Bar Lesbians:**

The Girl Scouts say remarks by Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders last week—that lesbians should be allowed in the organization—were unwarranted because the Girls Scouts do not discriminate against lesbians. "The Girl Scouts never have discriminated in any way," said Bonnie McEwan, director of communications for the organization. Elders made the mistake in an interview with USA Today, in which she was defending criticism of the Boy Scouts for excluding gay men and boys.

**Ups And Downs For Domestic Partnership:**

A rash of domestic partnership measures were in the news last week, with mixed results. The biggest, a statewide bill in California that would have allowed local government agencies to include domestic partners in health care plans, was rejected in the state Senate just two votes short. But



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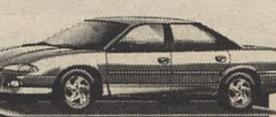
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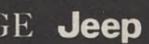
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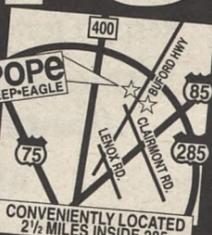
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## Time pulls plug on gay magazine

After months of market testing and number crunching, Time Inc. Ventures—the new magazine division of media giant Time Warner—was prepared to launch its first gay-oriented publication. Business plans had been worked out, and editorial visions had been fine-tuned. “Tribe” was poised to be the biggest and brightest gay magazine on the market. And then Time Inc. pulled the plug.

“I didn’t have a vote whether they would do it or not,” says Maer Roshan, who would have been Tribe’s editor. Editor of the defunct gay magazine QW, Roshan was the person who brought the idea to Time, and oversaw the last six months of work on the project. Until a few weeks ago, Roshan says, everything appeared to be going smoothly.

“I was confident it would happen,” he says. “Unfortunately, at the last moment...”

At the last moment, the numbers did not add up. Time handles magazines whose circulations fall in the millions, but Tribe’s expected circulation was a mere 250,000—small by Time standards.

Three different business plans and months of market research had created a different kind of gay magazine that could become a financial success by bringing together more gay readers than any other magazine.

“I call it a gay Rolling Stone because I didn’t want it to be super glossy. I wanted it to look kind of raw,” Roshan says, stressing that Tribe was not a glitzy “lifestyle” magazine.

Why, if Time had faith in the project for months, did it kill the magazine so late in the game?

“As a company we have yet to figure out a good way of doing smaller magazines,” says

David Stewart, general manager of Time’s Martha Stewart Living. Stewart worked with Roshan on Tribe, and insists Time’s move is nothing controversial. “Timing on things isn’t always perfect, and we’re just a little ahead of the curve, maybe,” he says.

But rumor persists that other factors were involved. On June 6, the New York Times reported that pressure from the religious right—and a threatened boycott by the American Family Association—may have influenced Time’s decision. While Time representatives deny these allegations, and Rev. Donald Wildmon of the AFA denies any knowledge of Tribe at all, other reliable sources at Time say the rumors are true. On the record, however, Time’s party-line denial holds.

The fact that Tribe was a gay publication was not even an issue for Time, says Gil Rogin, editor-at-large for Time Inc. Ventures. “People are desperately searching for some kind of rationale as to why we got out,” he says. “The whole gay thing was never a problem. It was a non-issue until we figured out whether it was business.”

And business is where the magazine fell apart. As Time Inc. Venture president Bob Miller told the New York Times, “It’s difficult to imagine taking on a magazine that would not make several million dollars annually in profits.”

Roshan has other investors interested in Tribe. Time may retain a financial interest in the magazine, or work strictly on the distribution end, or let the publication go elsewhere entirely.

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## Three gay candidates win in California primary

Washington, D.C.—The Victory Fund's California candidates Tony Miller for Secretary of State, Sheila Kuehl for State Assembly and Bonnie Dumanis for San Diego Municipal Court all won their primaries by large margins, according to Kathleen DeBold, Political Services Coordinator at the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund, a national donor network committed to electing openly gay and lesbian candidates to public office. All three candidates were recommended by the Victory Fund, which provides financial and technical support to its recommended candidates.

With his resounding win in California's Democratic primary, Secretary of State candidate Tony Miller moved one step closer to becoming the nation's highest-ranking openly gay elected official. Miller captured 38% of the vote to beat out former Los Angeles mayoral candidate Michael Woo (32%) and long-term State assemblymember Gwen Moore (30%) in one of the most closely watched races in California's history.

Miller will face Republican primary winner Bill Jones in the November 8 general election. Jones, a conservative, ran unopposed.

In a major landslide victory, 41st Assembly District candidate Sheila Kuehl won the Democratic primary with 46% of the vote; runner-up Eddie Tabash received only 15.5%. Kuehl, a former actress who played the irrepressible Zelda Gilroy on "The Dobie Gillis Show," is a nationally known civil rights attorney and law professor who has helped draft over 40 pieces of landmark California legislation. Mixner credits Kuehl's victory to "her impeccable qualifications, unmatched knowledge of the issues facing her District and out-



Tony Miller is one step closer to becoming the nation's highest ranking openly gay elected official with his win in the CA primary for Secretary of State.

standing skills as a coalition builder." If Kuehl beats Republican nominee Michael Mehan in the November 8 general, she will become the first openly gay or lesbian member of the California State Assembly.

The Victory Fund's third winner, San Diego Municipal Court candidate Bonnie Dumanis, is a Judicial Court Referee and former county prosecutor with almost 18 years of legal experience. She came in an easy first in the primary with 32% of the vote to runner-up Anthony Brandenburg's 18%. Dumanis and Brandenburg will compete in a runoff on November 8.

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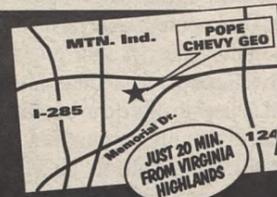
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## GUEST EDITORIAL

## What Stonewall means to me (yawn)

by PAUL VARNELL

There was a note in my office mailbox from The Editor saying he wanted to see me. I walked down the long corridor past the offices of all the sub-editors until I got to The Editor's office. I knocked with what I hoped was the right mixture of assertiveness and respect.

"Enter," said the familiar stern voice. I entered.

The Editor was seated at his desk behind a tall stack of half-edited manuscripts, wearing a "Just Be You" T-shirt with a little yellow button that said "Have a Nice Whatever." Pushed up on his forehead was his ever-present green eye shade. Vivaldi was playing on the portable CD player.

"Good morning, sir. You wanted to see me?"

"Where is your Pride Issue column, Varnell?"

"Pride column?" I asked, all innocence and wonderment.

"Pride column," he repeated. "The Pride Issue is at hand. I sent a memo to all staff about this more than a month ago. We need an appropriate column."

I smiled a thin, cool smile, reached into my back pocket and...

"Ta-dah!" I said as I handed him my column with a flourish.

He stared at it as if I were offering him a live snake.

"What does it say?" he asked suspiciously.

"It's about how proud we should all be to be gay," I replied. "How it makes us the truly wonderful, self-actualizing people we are. How it sensitizes us to the joy and beauty in the universe, gives meaning to our lives, and elevates our existence far beyond that of ordinary mortals."

"Oh, cut it out, Varnell," he said with a grimace. "You don't believe any of that. You've always made fun of gay pride. You always said being gay was a neutral quality, like having blue eyes and that it was only how people handled it, what they did with it, how they lived their lives, that could be a source of pride. Do I not recall correctly?"

"Well, I'm selling out," I said grandly. "I've decided to tell people what they want to hear. They want to hear that life can be simple and uncomplicated; that life presents few demands and that it is enough just to 'be.' They want to hear that the universe is benevolent,

they can be wonderful without effort, and that living involves no pains, no trade-offs, no compromises, no agonizing dilemmas.

"I am telling people it is enough to be proud and everything else will just fall into place. I reassure them that being gay involves no moral or intellectual obligations, that they can keep on being however they are, that wherever they are is the final stage of personal development."

"Oh, for pity's sake, Varnell," he burst out. "Can't you do anything right? When you sell out you're supposed to do it for money or for power or something. But here you are selling out—as you call it—but you aren't getting anything for it at all."

"Oh, I am, I am," I insisted. "I'm gaining popularity, regard, affection. People want to read things they already agree with, that reassures them about themselves, however they are. People love this sort of thing, and they love the people who tell it to them—ministers, politicians, therapists, even writers."

"And people will love me. They will write me fan letters, speak of me in reverential tones, buy me drinks at bars. I will be famous and esteemed."

"No doubt!" he said, "but this is all irrelevant. This year's Pride topic has nothing to do with Pride."

"It doesn't?" I gasped, taken aback. "How is that possible?"

"If you'd paid attention to my memo"—he pulled a piece of paper out from the middle of a pile and waved it at me—"you'd have known that this year's theme is 'Stonewall 25.' I don't know why I even bother to write these things if no one reads them..."

His voice trailed off. Then he looked at me sternly.

"Your deadline is 4 o'clock. Dismissed!"

I made an "about-face" I learned in Boy Scouts and marched out, wondering what I could say about Stonewall that was not already clichéd, hackneyed, tired.

On the way out, I stopped by the office of Aspasia, one of our young assistant editors.

"You'll never guess..." I began glumly.

"I know," she said. "You need a new column." She grinned guiltily. "The intercom was on—just a teensy bit."

"Well, what are you writing about?" I asked.

"I'm writing about the most important

events since Stonewall," she said. "You know, Bowers v. Hardwick, Anita Bryant, the psychiatrists voting that we're mentally healthy—that kind of stuff. I'm learning a lot," she added.

"What do you think was the most important event of all? I asked.

"Most important event?" She looked off into space for a moment. "You know, I really think the most important event was when I came out."

I must have looked startled.

"Oh, I don't mean my coming out was the most important event for everyone else, just for me. What I mean is that for each of us the most important event since Stonewall is that we ourselves came out.

"Think about it. That means that each of us at some point summoned up the courage to be honest with ourselves about ourselves. And we managed to do that even knowing there would be some risks and losses if we did it. But we valued truth and integrity enough to face those risks. It's a kind of achievement."

She smiled brightly.

"I don't mean it's a stopping point," she added. "And that doesn't mean it's easy from then on. But it does mean we were each of us willing to throw ourselves into that existential void and take on the burden of beginning to work out life's same old problems from a new and uncertain starting point. It's an achievement that gets us up to square one, but somehow it gives us some momentum as we pass through that starting point on into our lives. And I suppose it gives us the experience of knowing that honesty and courage and self-knowledge have some cash value in our psychic economy.

"But that's just my opinion, I suppose other people would think differently."

A glimmer of an idea stole into my mind. "Are you writing about that?" I asked as casually as I could.

"Oh, no," she said. "It's not my topic. Besides, people would just laugh at me if I tried to explain it."

"Well, it's been good talking with you," I said. "But I've gotta go work."

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### LETTER

## Dish got it wrong

As a regular reader of Southern Voice, and as a gay Indian-American man, I was disturbed by an item in a recent "Dish" column (May 26 issue). The second paragraph in this column, with the heading "Gay Pride Indian Style," discussed a recent mainstream press story about Indian "eunuchs." Dish's short discussion of this story was both filled with inaccuracies and led the reader to assume that this is the face of gay identity/gay culture in India.

The word "eunuch," used in this context, is a misnomer. A eunuch, by definition, is a man whose testicles have been removed. A hijra, as the "eunuch" discussed by Dish is called in India, experiences complete emasculation (the penis is surgically removed along with the testicles). Undoubtedly there are homosexual men who have either undergone

this ritual, due to their confusion and conflict about their sexual orientation and their gender role, or have adopted women's clothes without undergoing emasculation and joined the hijras. However, hijras occupy, at best, the very fringe of Indian society. As asexual beings (or assumed to be so) they are both feared and reviled. Yes, their blessings are considered auspicious (due to the power associated with their asexuality), yet they have historically been, and continue to be, among the most ridiculed and abused groups in Indian society.

A comparison between Indian hijras and Western drag queens is specious, even though both may perform some similar roles (e.g., as entertainers). Drag queens have historically been members of the American gay, lesbian, and bisexual movement. Hijras, whose self-described identity is either that of asexuality or of femaleness, make no claims of a gay identity. Nor are they a part of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual movement in India.

There is a vibrant movement underway on the Indian sub-continent. There are numerous organizations in major cities (Bombay Dost and Khush Club in Bombay, Arambh in New Delhi, Pravartak in Calcutta, etc.); these groups publish newsletters and are active around political and social issues, including HIV. These organizations are neonates, and as such they face many obstacles. However, it is they who are the faces of "Gay pride Indian style," not the hijras or "eunuchs."

I have always appreciated Dish's tongue-in-cheek humor and thus assume that no offense was intended. However, given the diversity of our community, characterizing segments of our population as bizarre (or even exotic), whether it is done out of ignorance or in the name of humor, does little to enhance understanding. Please, let's show a bit more sensitivity regarding cross-cultural issues in our community.

Peace,  
Rakesh Ratti

## We were made to celebrate and decorate, not assimilate or procreate

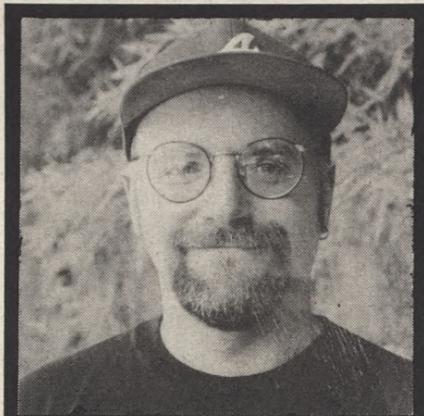
With gays on the military one-year-later updates going on of late, with Cobb County in full fundamentalist flower, and Christians coalescing everywhere, society at large has seemed especially Borg-acious to me lately.

For those of you who are not fans of the late TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation," the Borg are a half-humanoid, half-technological race that functions to advance their Collective. They are automatons with no sense of individuality or ego, who focus on procreation, which takes the form of forcible absorption of other humanoid races. They show up on your viewscreen and issue some very succinct instructions: "Prepare to be Assimilated."

I'm used to this from straight society—they did their best to gobble me for 26 years before failing. But as I look around, I can't help but think the Borg ship has been visiting Midtown with increasing success. With far fewer exceptions than I'd like, gay people everywhere seem to be Preparing to Assimilate.

Pride is, of course, the least favorite time of year for those people who want to be exactly like straight people except for the sex of the person they're sleeping with. It is there that they are most directly confronted with the fact that, at one time, gay people claimed and celebrated their difference from the hateful society that tried to assimilate them. Pride remains, in spite of their efforts, ferociously inclusive of Gay peculiarities.

But increasingly, it becomes clearer and clearer that as a community we are being pulled toward trying to win societal approval, to pretend that our sexual differences from the rest of society are irrelevant to who we are or what we should be doing. "Don't piss off straight people [or put on wigs or wear leather], or we'll never get our rights" is the



### Southern Queer-ies

by AL COTTON

subtext of that message (As though rights that are only ours when we are "nice" would be rights worth having).

To me that is completely counter-intuitive. Why would a regular percentage of people be biologically programmed differently from the majority if that difference is irrelevant?

Let me argue the exact opposite—that our orientation makes us especially well-suited to certain roles in society. We are supposed to be doing things in society that don't get done if we don't do them. And our inability (or bashfulness or reluctance) to claim these roles is a major cause of the ills that beset our society today.

To me, it seems clear, on a basic, biologically simplistic level, that gay people exist to be doing something other than having kids. That is not to imply that those who have chosen to raise kids are doing the wrong thing—exceptions abound in every species.

But as a generalization, if we were behaving the way our minds call us to behave, we would not be spitting out offspring.

And there's biological logic to that result. Excess adults would represent, in a primitive, tribal society, (1) people who can engage in the raising of children without adding to the number of them, or (2) people who have time to perform tasks other than the arduous one of parenthood. If every person in a village were raising a family alone (as we do in society today), the opportunities to try to find a better camp or a new healing herb would be small; the time to carve a flute or kill a deer for a feast would be non-existent.

We're here, then, to make things easier for society—to learn things, and find things, and create things, and care for things, and decorate things that might not get found or learned or cared for or created or decorated without us. And we still do that today, when society allows us. Look at the number of our people who hide to keep from being kicked out of jobs in the teaching professions or religious areas. Left to find our own place without society's negativity, we become ministers, teachers, healers, artists and decorators, trend-setters in fashion and music and beauty, and a hundred other service areas.

Why, then, does society spend so much time trying to make sure we are assimilated into the breeding process at the expense of helping them? One reading of history holds that gay men served as priests in pagan religions that had to be subjugated by the patriarchs of the Church before it could prevail over other religions and societies. Our oppression is a holdover of the methods used to overturn an earlier culture.

And that leads directly to why the Assimilationist argument fails. Reforming

this society will only happen with an equally radical overthrowing of the oppressive, millennia-old, exhausted patterns of oppression. That's why working for change is so vital, why blending into the woodwork so disastrous. If they only came and looked, society, as well as the Borg, would feel right at home at an HRCF dinner.

I believe that there is no safe Queer space in this society that we haven't created ourselves. That we are deceiving ourselves if we believe that a place can be found for us in this society without changing it down to its very core. That we are wasting our time with any plan of action that does not aim toward significant, systemic change. And that we are being transparently disingenuous with straight people if we expect them to believe that a fundamental change in this society is not our ultimate goal.

Even the simplest conception of a Pride celebration implies that the differences that we manifest from straight society are something that we should celebrate, and not fear to express in the world—to quote a Sunday school song, "Hide it under a bushel? No! I'm going to let it shine."

Here in our glorious post-Pride, pre-Stonewall glow, I hope we can collectively find time to root around in our Gay Subconscious, and get over this need to always present a respectable face to society at large. Let's take as our model the course of action of the intrepid crew of the Enterprise. The omnipotent and invincible Borg were defeated by the individuality and ingenuity of Mankind, which survives only by choosing not to be Assimilated.

## LETTERS

### Generation X Speaks

Al Cotton outdid himself with his recent column entitled, "What will we do when it's ok to be gay?"

Once again, another gay baby boomer assumes the entire gay community has a burning (or "flaming" in some cases) obligation to make their homosexuality the center of the universe. This "Generation Xer" disagrees with that attitude, and feels that it is exactly that stance that continues to hold the gay community back from achieving the goal of being accepted as an equal member of society.

According to Mr. Cotton, I, and those like myself, are "assimilationists," those who believe that we only differ from heterosexuals in what we do in bed. So be it.

Mr. Cotton also fears that we Xers will forget the seven mile walks in the snow our gay fathers made in the not so good ol' days to better the world for their gay descendants.

While the Stonewall generation did indeed get the ball rolling to someday achieve equal rights for the gay community, they have also taken us back several steps as well, hence, the appearance that younger gays feel less need to express their "gay pride" as openly as Mr. Cotton seems to think we should.

Many older gays glided past Stonewall,

and continued to live their lives in the '70s by the "three Bs"—Bars, Bathhouses, and Bookstores. They established drag shows and cruise bars as major forms of entertainment and that continues to some degree even today. The younger end of the gay baby boomers introduced the heterosexual world to radical, many times flamboyant, protest groups, and reintroduced the derogatory term "queer," which had almost become lost in America's daily vocabulary.

Many older activists preach to the heterosexual world that homosexuality is an orientation, and not a lifestyle, yet make an entire lifestyle for themselves out of being gay, further alienating the heterosexuals who are attempting in many cases to finally understand our viewpoints.

For this, Generation X is supposed to be grateful?

To assimilate with mainstream culture is not necessarily an evil thing to many gay and lesbian youth today. My homosexuality is as natural to me as is my hair color, but wearing rainbow spandex, nipple rings, and calling my male friends "girlfriend," is not.

Many Xers look forward to the day when we can walk into *any* bookstore to buy our gay periodicals, discuss last night's date with our coworkers, or sit with our lifemates holding hands in a restaurant in Marietta, and not Midtown.

We will not achieve this goal however, by coming up with more flamboyant and radical "in your face" tactics still used today,

and still failing to convince straight America we are worthy of equality.

Call it assimilation if you like, Mr. Cotton, but with the exception of a few older gays who refuse to end the Mardi Gras parades and attitudes from their pasts, Generation X knows exactly what they'll do once it's ok to be gay—relax and enjoy being a part of humanity.

Greg Henry

### Beep, beep!

The writer who objected to protesters blocking traffic on Peachtree during a recent TB protest has a lot to learn about civil disobedience and its usefulness when attempting to create change.

The inconvenience it may have caused traffic (for what? ten or fifteen minutes?) is nothing compared to the imprisonment experienced by John Kappers for over two months. The "one or two people" sitting in traffic who might have been sympathetic to Kappers' situation will just have to understand that they suffered momentarily for a good cause, and during a protest resulting in TV and printed news stories that explained the issue to thousands of people. The action may have "alienated" writer David Teney, but I can live with that.

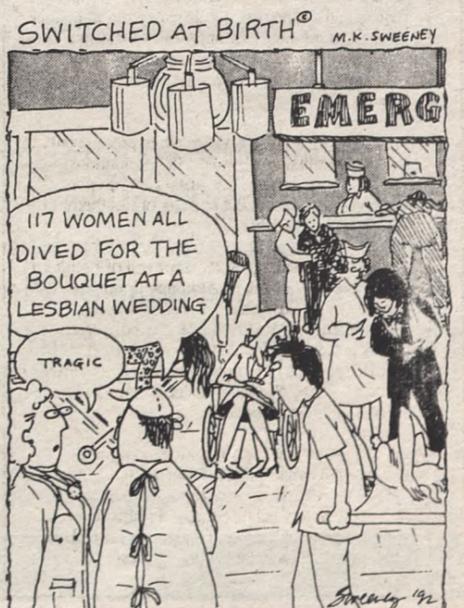
This month our community will celebrate gay pride, with hundreds "inconvenienced"

throughout Midtown as we march and celebrate. I bet traffic then will be a real bear, huh? Think we should re-think it? Not on your life.

Finally, the writer's idea of a hunger strike sounds fabulous, but I don't think I have the t-cells for it.

I also don't have the patience for those who care more about ten minute traffic jams than the rights of our brothers and sisters with AIDS.

Mark King  
AIDS Survival Project

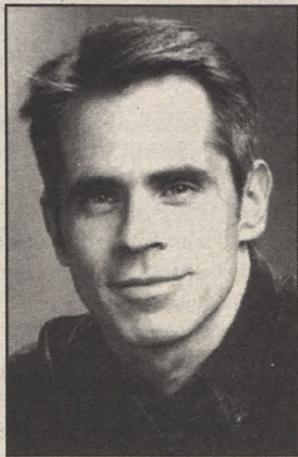


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## China on brink of AIDS explosion

### *Government offers no education about disease*

*Beijing*—In China's frankest admission yet of the dangers it faces from AIDS, health experts warned May 31 the country could suffer an explosion in the number of cases unless it starts far-reaching public education.

Research papers prepared by government experts and released at a conference estimated that China already has 4,810 to 11,415 people who are infected with HIV. The experts said the number could exceed 253,000 by the year 2000 if preventive measures are not taken.

The government generally admits only to the number of HIV cases identified through official testing. This now stands at 1,361, including several hundred foreigners who were expelled after testing positive.

Although the government began small-scale testing for the virus in the late 1980s, it has held back from wider testing or from sustained educational programs because most officials regard AIDS as a disease that strikes only foreigners and fringe groups such as drug users. The disease is rarely mentioned in the official media, and surveys show few Chinese understand how it is spread.

However, officials at the conference said China cannot afford to be complacent because infections resulting from sexual contact are increasing faster than the number of drug-related cases.

The purpose of the three-day conference, sponsored by the Public Health Ministry and State Council Research Office, is to approve recommendations for government action.

Foremost among them is a call for public

education.

Qian Zhengying, a member of a government advisory body who addressed the opening session, criticized China's AIDS education so far as "far from enough both in breadth and depth."

"Our television stations should launch AIDS education in coordination with health departments," she said.

Among proposals the conference will consider is a requirement that the domestic media provide free time and space for AIDS information.

The State Council Research Office team that drew up the policy recommendations also called for better sex education in schools.

The experts also are recommending a wider role for non-government organizations in spreading AIDS information to high-risk groups. Since both prostitution and homosexuality are punishable with terms in a labor camp, people involved in them are unlikely to come to government agencies for information or tests.

Police last year shut down a gay men's forum set up by the Health Ministry to spread AIDS information, and the employee who organized the forum was fired.

One of the expert reports indicated China in the end may fall back on police methods to deal with the disease. It blamed the United States' failure to contain AIDS on rampant promiscuity.

"To eradicate AIDS would require us to proceed with actions of prohibiting drug use, prostitution and promiscuity," it said.

"As a socialist country, China is in a position to cut out the main channels of HIV transmission. ...Socialism can really do something that capitalism cannot."

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## Portuguese drug co. cracks AZT patent

*Loophole allows small company to sell AIDS drug at half price*

Lisbon, Portugal—A loophole in patent law has allowed a small drug company to sell the AIDS drug AZT in Portugal, cracking the worldwide rights held by British drug company Wellcome PLC and undercutting its price.

Farma APS, which has a basement headquarters on the edge of Lisbon, introduced a generic version of the drug two weeks ago. The price? Half the \$1.50 per 100 mg tablet price charged by Wellcome.

Wellcome says the situation is a simple case of theft of property, but Farma director Antonio Paivo dos Santos says that hospitals and morality are on his side.

"I don't want to sound too idealistic, but if it's within our reach to offer a lifesaving drug at the lowest price possible, how is that bad?" dos Santos asked. "We're not talking about cosmetics."

The Portuguese Health Ministry ruled that the clock on the patent should start ticking from the date of the discovery of the drug—1964—and not from the discovery of its use for AIDS—1987, said dos Santos.

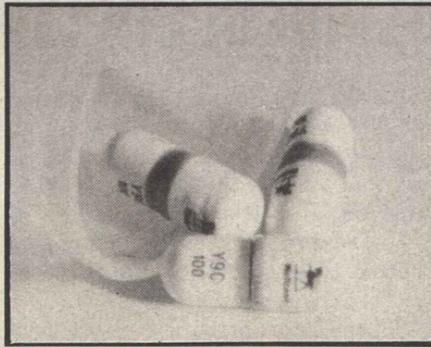
"Because AZT was discovered in 1964, the maximum 15-year patent had expired and rights to the drug had passed into the public domain," dos Santos said.

Wellcome argues that the chemical formula is worthless unless someone finds a way to apply it, and that is the discovery that should be patented.

AZT—or zidovudine—was the first drug discovered to slow progression of the human immunodeficiency virus, delaying the onset of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The drug was first synthesized at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research in 1964 as a potential anticancer agent but was judged ineffective and shelved.

Wellcome revived AZT in 1985, when a researcher speculated it might work against AIDS. Now, as the premier AIDS treatment,



demand for AZT is high worldwide and growing.

Wellcome spokesman Martin Sherwood said appropriation of intellectual property rights to AZT, which cost Wellcome about \$151 million to develop, could deprive Wellcome of money to research new AIDS treatments.

"It's an accepted part of the business that the company that does research and development recoups its investment," said Sherwood.

Although some AIDS sufferers abandon AZT because of weakening side effects—many others use the drug for years.

The U.S. National Institutes of Health, concerned about Wellcome's high prices and believing its own research contributed to the drug's development, tried to sponsor a generic brand in the United States.

But U.S. courts upheld a patent infringement suit by Wellcome, ruling that the British company deserved exclusive rights to AZT for discovering the drug's use against AIDS.

The crack Farma has made in the market could soon widen, dos Santos said.

Distribution is possible now in Eastern Europe, Latin America and Africa, where patent law is undeveloped. And even countries where Wellcome's patent is protected are fighting to sidestep it to lower the cost of medication as the AIDS infection spreads.

"We receive inquiries from many countries—the United States, Belgium, Holland—all interested in buying in bulk from us," said dos Santos.

CHRISTOPHER MCDUGALL

## AIDS is 4th leading cause of death among young women in Colorado

Denver, CO—A Colorado infectious-disease specialist says the girl next door is getting infected with HIV in ever-increasing numbers.

"Right now I have, for the first time in my practice, more women than men in the hospital," said Dr. Susan Mason. "Females are the fastest-growing population of the newly infected nationally. And while we don't have nearly the numbers that other cities do, Colorado follows that trend."

Mason, who has a private practice in Denver, said the number of women she has treated in various stages of AIDS—from HIV-positive to full-blown AIDS—has increased by 50 percent in the last two years.

Two of Mason's three hospitalized patients are women and she is currently treating six women who have been diagnosed with the virus.

In 1992, Harvard's International AIDS Center reported that women made up 40 percent of the world's HIV-positive population. Experts estimate that about 70 percent of all AIDS transmissions occur through heterosexual sex.

Dr. Ken Gersham, an epidemiologist with the Colorado Department of Health, said 42 percent of all women's AIDS cases in Colorado are transmitted through heterosexual contact.

At the national level, AIDS is the leading cause of death in women between the ages of

25 and 44, the Centers for Disease Control announced earlier this year. For Coloradans in that age group, HIV/AIDS is the fourth largest cause of death, said Christine Kirk, an epidemiologist with the Colorado Department of Health.

"We don't have the numbers because Colorado doesn't have the drug-injecting population that other areas do," she said. "However, our trends are just behind the nation by a few years. Nationally the increase in women infected has gone from 1.9 percent to 9 percent in the last 10 years."

Health experts say there are problems, symptoms and behaviors peculiar to women with AIDS, including the fact that women do not get diagnosed fast enough.

Leslie Wolfe, president of the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., said women have been infected with the AIDS virus all along.

"But CDC didn't expand its definitions of AIDS-defining conditions to include invasive cervical cancer until last year," she said.

And researchers still do not mention yeast infections, which doctors cite as a possible cause for concern.

"We've all been conditioned as women to put ourselves last," Wolfe said. "People are more concerned about the children than their mothers."

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## Nursing home for AIDS patients opens in Chicago suburb

Burbank, IL—A nursing home for people with AIDS will be the only facility of its type when it opens this week, state officials believe, and AIDS care advocates say they have mixed feelings about it.

"We've been advocating for a long time for more facilities to provide that type of care," said Carolyn Black, coordinator of the AIDS Long-Term Care Access Project at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

"On the other hand, you can stigmatize HIV-AIDS patients because you're isolating them. It could turn out to be like the TB sanitariums."

Sunset House, a 55-bed facility, is scheduled to open June 16 in this Chicago suburb.

The home, owned by Care Centers Inc., will house people in the late stages of the disease as well as those suffering temporary AIDS-related illnesses. The average stay is expected to be about six weeks.

Christine Wayer, operations director for Care Centers, said the company is negotiating with the state on how much it can charge patients on Medicaid. The intention is to set the nightly cost below that of hospitals, which she said typically run \$350.

Sunset House administrator Shay Jacobson said the facility will be ideal for many AIDS patients who don't need hospital care but can't be at home.

"There's a screaming, crying need for one of these," he said.

There are several facilities like Sunset House in California, where the segregation of

AIDS patients has not been a problem, said Michael Weinstein, president of the AIDS Healthcare Foundation in Los Angeles.

"You've got people who want to work with people with AIDS, people to give support, families feel better. ...I think that issue is moot," he said.

Sunset House will occupy a vacant traditional nursing home that is undergoing a \$1.5 million renovation.

How the place is operated will evolve with experience, Wayer said, but it will start out with a livelier color scheme than a standard nursing home, upscale furnishings and a video arcade. And meals will come six times a day in small servings, designed to be more in keeping with the typically poor appetites of patients with AIDS-related illnesses.

Burbank Mayor Harry Klein said his office has received a dozen telephone calls about Sunset House, four from people looking for jobs there and eight from nearby residents worried about living near AIDS patients.

"I'm trying to allay their fears," Klein said. "What I'm trying to tell them is, 'Don't let hysteria take over.'"

Others in the neighborhood are supportive.

"They have to have a place to go," said Thaddeus Napolski, who has lived down the block from the Sunset House site for 37 years. "And that place was empty. I hate to see it stand empty, and I think it's needed."

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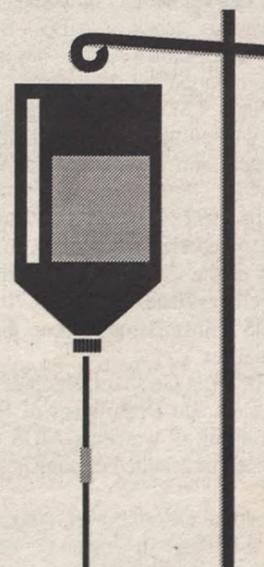
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## Pride '94

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were practically nonexistent this year—a single street preacher shouted a message of love at the corner of 5th and Peachtree, and a contingent of ex-gays from Resurrection Life Ministries lined the street with banners near 4th Street. Marchers were generally polite to the religious groups. "Good for you," one marcher shouted to the ex-gays as he passed them by.

Mayor Bill Campbell spoke to the crowd assembled at the Civic Center for the start of the march, the first time an Atlanta mayor has spoken at a Pride celebration. His remarks emphasized that the city's policy of one of inclusion, not discrimination.

"We want you to come here, live here, and be a part of the City of Atlanta," he said.

In the park, not even two sudden downpours in the afternoon dampened the spirits of the celebration. Festival participants hurried to the nearest tent during the rains, or stayed put, undaunted by the soaking. On stage, the speeches and entertainment continued with little interruption.

Organizers put the number of participants at over 150,000 on Sunday, while police estimators said "over 100,000." News media reports ranged from "tens of thousands" to "over 200,000, but regardless of the correct count, it was Atlanta's largest Pride event ever.

Gene Holloway, a Pride organizer in the 1970s and 1980s and former Pride co-chair, said that he was more impressed each year as Pride grows.

"The year we were 30,000," he said, "I said I could die happy now. And look at this. We started this. I'm so very proud."

This year's Pride organizers were pleased with the event as well.

"We're very psyched," said Pride co-chair Donna Narducci early in the afternoon. "It's just going to get bigger as the afternoon goes on."

Later, Narducci said the prospects were very good for the 1994 Pride celebration to erase its \$60,000 debt from last year and come out in the black for this year.

"From an organizational standpoint, we had to get ourselves on track so we could get out of debt," she said. "That really put us in the direction we needed and provided the focus."

Narducci said that a final tally on the money raised would be available "internally within a week."

Saturday in the park was also successful, as 50,000 people turned out for Pride's Family Reunion day, with more entertainment and, of course, shopping. The evening's entertainment was cut short by another of Atlanta's summer thunderstorms, but not before the AIDS Candlelight Vigil, with about 300 participants, made its way to Piedmont Park from John Howell Park in Virginia Highland, and the 2nd Annual Dyke March, with 500 marchers, wound through Midtown in rousing fashion.



A handful of radical right protestors picketed outside the 12th Street entrance to the park for most of the day on Saturday, carrying signs proclaiming "Adam and Eve Not Adam and Steve" and "Are you HIVing fun yet?," but they were not allowed inside the park and no problems were reported.

With participants coming from all over Georgia, the southeast, and further reaches, Pride '94 can easily be called a huge success. Caroline Clone, a nightclub promoter originally from London and now living in Miami, hopped on a plane Saturday morning to come to Atlanta's Pride after experiencing what she called a "disappointing" Miami Pride last weekend.

"I had planned to just go to New York [for Stonewall 25]," she said. "But I was so disappointed last week. I was ready for Pride and wanted to be around people outdoors. Somebody suggested I come to Atlanta."

What she found was a Pride celebration that more than met her expectations, particularly in its diversity.

"It's so great to see such a mixed event, especially with so many women here," she said as she prepared for the Dyke March. "I've not seen as diverse a crowd—age, race, gender—anywhere else except New York."

With Stonewall 25 coming up at the end of the month, Atlanta was not the only city to schedule an early Pride. Los Angeles also took to the streets this weekend, with a quarter of a million participants. Several smaller events took place the first weekend in June—including Birmingham, Alabama, where 400 people marched through the city, ending in a festival with about 1500 participants.

About 30 people marched in Moscow, Idaho at the town's 2nd annual Gay Pride Rally and Picnic. Idaho is one of several states that may have a Colorado-styled anti-gay initiative on the November ballot. And in Chicago, several local politicians joined thousands for that city's annual Pride march.

KC WILDMOON

## Mayor's panel

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Part of that concern stems from the way Campbell's panel was chosen—privately, from within the administration's friends and supporters—unlike Jackson's advisors, who were recommended by the Metropolitan Atlanta Coalition of Gay and Lesbian Organizations (MACGLO), an umbrella group of organizations that has since disbanded. MACGLO suggested Neely, Joan Garner and Maury Weil as the advisors.

"When we became advisors, there was a real clarity from MACGLO that we were to be a conduit, bringing information from one to another," said Neely. "There's a piece missing [from the current panel] and that is that the community didn't bring these people forward. I can't say that MACGLO was completely representative of the community at that point either, but at least there were 20 or 30 groups

represented."

But that reservation, Neely said, should not deter either the panel or the community watching them for results.

"I can't say that Maury, Joan and I were representative of the community," he said. "But we tried to present the full gamut of reaction from the community whether we were from that segment or not."

Neely hopes that Campbell's senior advisors will do the same. "All of us need to recognize that this is the mechanism the mayor has chosen," he said, "and we need to give them ample opportunity before we make any judgments."

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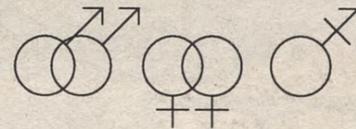
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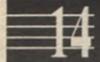
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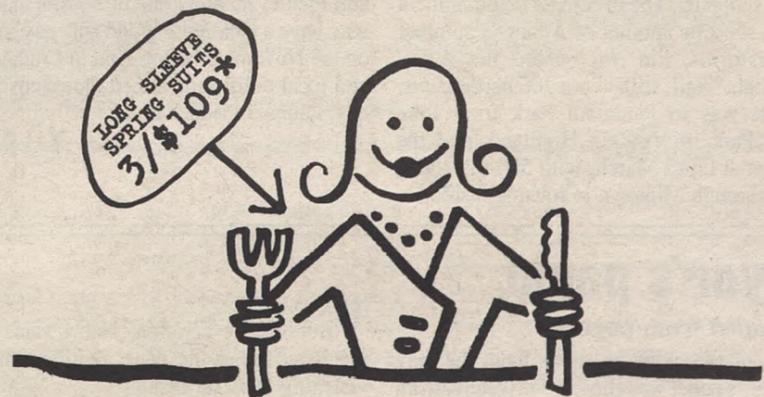
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Kile Ozier, best known as producer of the memorable 1992 AIDS Candlelight Vigil in Washington, D.C., is producing the Opening Ceremonies at the 15,000-seat stadium of Columbia University, located on a picturesque hill overlooking the Hudson River.

"The lesbian and gay community has been the center of the creative community for thousands of years, and I would like to see us produce, to our peak capacity, a truly awesome ceremony for ourselves, because we always do it for everyone else," says Ozier. The Ceremonies will include a 1,000 voice lesbian and gay choir and a video tribute to Gay Games founder, Dr. Tom Waddell.

Joining competitors from around the world will be some of Atlanta's finest athletes. Over 120 athletes from the Atlanta area will travel to New York to compete.

"This is not something we felt we could miss" says Melissa



Sean Fitzgerald is one of five Atlanta athletes participating in the Triathlon, an excruciating course of running, cycling and swimming.



Atlantans Melissa Evans and Karen Stein will have to play basketball for Team Massachusetts because there is no women's team from Atlanta.

Evans and Karen Stein who will compete in basketball. Both competed in high school and college and "felt they had been out of it too long." The two have been trying for the past year to gather a team from Atlanta but when they couldn't, the Gay Games IV matching service placed them with a conglomeration of athletes that will compete for Team Massachusetts.

The sports competition will begin on Sunday the 19th and continue through Saturday the 25th with Atlanta competing in over 20 of the 31 sports. Atlanta will have a men's

basketball team, softball team, soccer team, and two volleyball teams.

"I've missed too much over the past few years, like the March on Washington", says Chris Etter of Hotlanta Soccer. "My resolution this year was to jump in and do as much as I could."

Also competing in soccer next week will be Mike Thrasher who looks forward to New York because the Games in Vancouver, he said, "were the most reaffirming ten days of my entire life."

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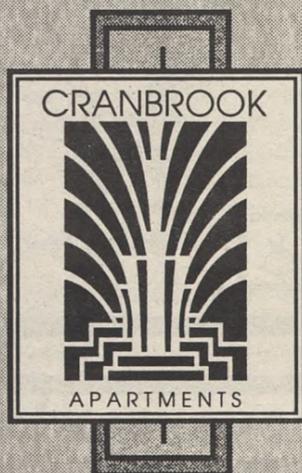
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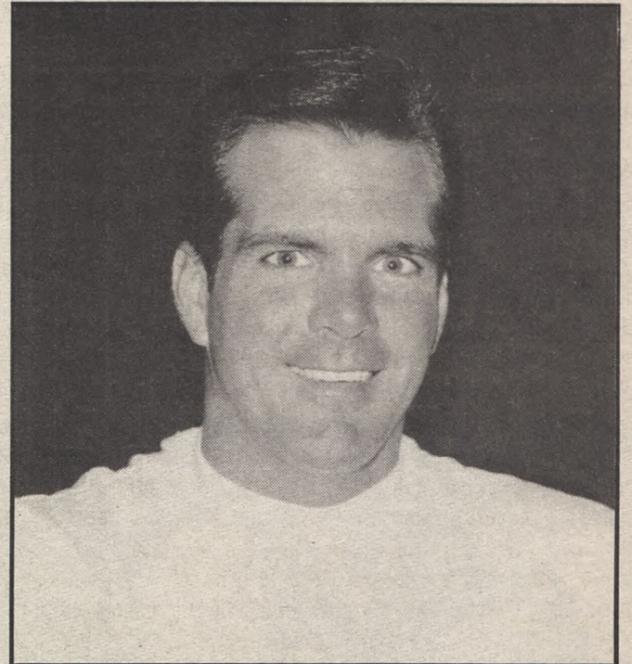
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Joining the men's soccer team will be a women's soccer team which will mark the first time Atlanta has had a women's team sport in the Gay Games. Living in San Francisco at the time of the Vancouver Games, Haven Hawley says she, "saw lots of people with t-shirts from Gay Games III and thought I could of been there."

Now living in Atlanta, Haven has helped coordinate a full women's soccer team for the Games. The women competed in a city league to get ready for their upcoming competition in New York.

In the individual sports, Atlanta has competitors in everything from Badminton to Martial Arts, with 11 swimmers, 11 tennis players, 5 triathletes, and 3 wrestlers. Tonja Ayala who completes nationally in Martial Arts believes like she is the only lesbian competing at the national level.

"I'm excited to be competing in an all lesbian tournament and will be looking to see if there are any other lesbians that compete on the national level."



Chris Etter of Hotlanta Soccer

"This is as good as it gets" says Sean Fitzgerald who competes in triathlon in Georgia and Florida and will be one of Atlanta's five triathletes at the Games. "All of my friends came back from Vancouver and said it was an experience you just can't miss."

As a competitor at the Vancouver Games, Dwade O'Connor says that Gay Games III "was the nicest experience he's ever had in a

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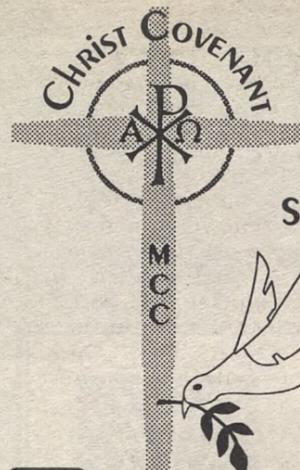
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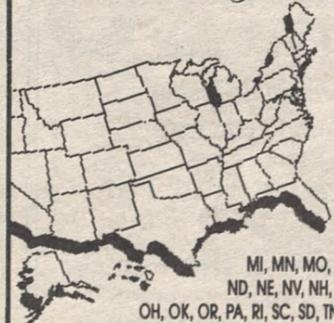
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Haven Hawley, Adele Cressy and Niki Pantelias are part of the women's soccer team, the first women's team from Atlanta to participate in the Gay Games.

competition." "It was something I'll never forget." Dwade will be competing in the physique light heavyweight and recently competed at the World Congress Center for the Eastern Seaboard title. He is looking forward to winning in New York, explaining, "I'm four years older and four years wiser."

The Closing Ceremonies will take place on Saturday, June 25 at Yankee Stadium.

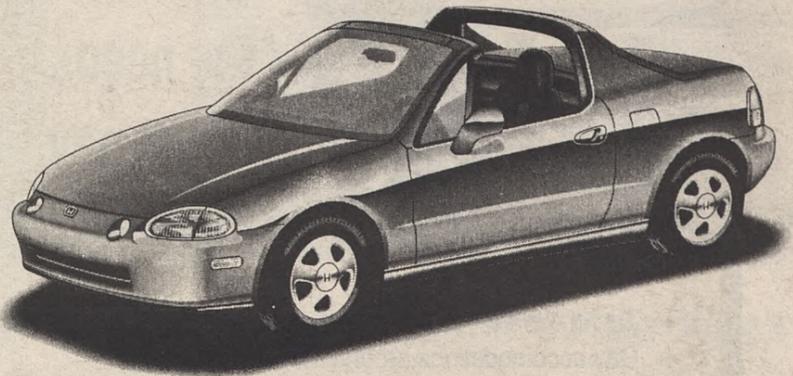
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Closing Ceremonies will include performances by Taylor Dayne, Cyndi Lauper, Harvey Fierstein, Grace Jones, Julia Sweeney (aka Pat from *Saturday Night Live*), Marga Gomez, Dianne Reeves, a fantastic fireworks display, a specially designed laser show, plus other special surprise guests. Tickets for Opening and Closing Ceremonies are available through TicketMaster (800) 450-9494.

Good Luck to all of the Atlanta athletes as they go for the gold!

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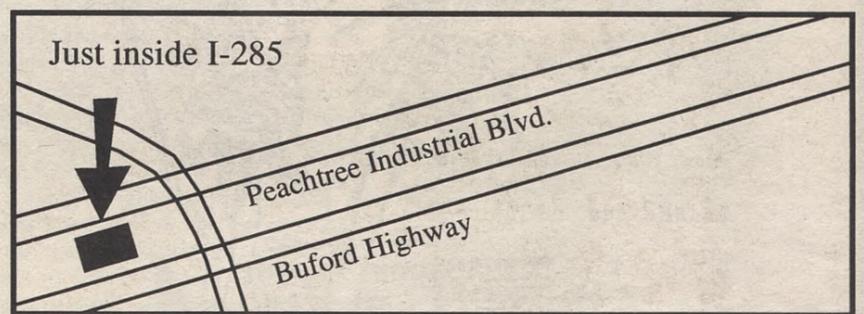
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The AIDS 101 Seminar, an all day workshop, provides information and access to services for anyone who wants to learn more about AIDS and HIV disease, and volunteer to help stop this epidemic. A sample of the topics covered at AIDS 101 Awareness and Action Seminars include:

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The AIDS 101 Awareness and Action Seminar cost \$15 to attend, lunch is provided. A limited number of scholarships are available. For registration information about the upcoming AIDS 101 Awareness and Action Seminar, or future Seminar dates call the AID Atlanta office at 885-6800, ext. 280.

## Register to vote by June 20

Monday, June 20 is the last day to register to vote for Fulton County residents in the General Primary Elections for county and state elective offices. The General Primary is July 19.

Qualified residents can register at approved registration sites such as library

branches, city halls and various bank branches, or in Fulton County Voter Registration offices in Government Center, and the North and South Service Centers. There will also be a voter registration booth at Pride '94 this weekend.

## Adopt a kitty

The AIDS Survival Project has a new feline resident that they adore but cannot care for. Seems the kitty adopted them, but the folks at ASP need to find her a loving home as soon as possible. Said cat is 7-8 months

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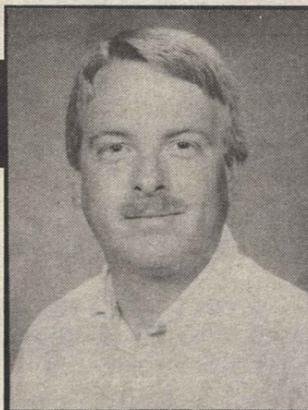
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ANNIVERSARY

Hugh P. Simons and Paul Grishaber celebrate their 5th anniversary on June 15, just 5 days after Hugh's birthday. The couple plan to celebrate at a mountain resort, with a 7-day cruise coming soon afterward. And that's not all—Hugh recently celebrated his 5th year anniversary as news producer with WGNX (Channel 46). Many congratulations to the both of you!

David Ford and Bob Knott will celebrate 10 years together on June 17. A quiet evening at home with Jayne and Jynjer is planned.



Hugh P. Simons and Paul Grishaber celebrate many occasions this month, including their 5th anniversary.

AWARDS

Kelly Barnett was recently crowned Miss Southeast National 1994 at Backstreet. Her runners-up were Shawna Brooks and Mocha Montrese. After a tour as the new Miss Southeast, Kelly will compete for the Miss Gay National title here in Atlanta next March. Way to go, Kelly!



Kelly Barnett begins her reign as Miss Southeast National 1994.

Congratulations to local writer Nicola Griffith, who has been named the 1994 winner of the James Tiptree, Jr. Award for her novel "Ammonite." The Tiptree award is an international prize awarded annually to the novel or short fiction that best examines gender. Griffith and her partner, Kelley Eskridge, will make the trip to Worcester, Mass, for a banquet and award ceremony in July.

BIRTHDAYS

George Rogan celebrated his birthday with tens of thousands of his closest friends in Piedmont Park on June 12. Happy birthday!

A belated happy birthday to David Herman, who turned 33 on June 7, from his best girlfriend, Pearl.

Still riding the range with Cowboy Envy, DeDe Vogt turns 41 on June 16.

A happy birthday to Randy Alexander on June 20—and also a note that he and his partner Frank Louzek passed their 6-month anniversary this month.

EMPLOYMENT

Congratulations to ACT UP's Jeff Graham, now the newest staffer at the AIDS Survival Project. He's now program assistant, handling, among other things, advocacy, something Jeff knows a lot about.

GRADUATION

Lane Fischer of The Boy Next Door announces his graduation (finally) from the BSN Nursing Program at Kennesaw State College on June 18. He'd like to thank all those who have been supportive all these years, especially his family, Gary and Susanne.

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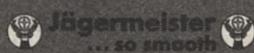
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## ELEPHANT BLUES

Artist with AIDS turns his dreams into art

by PAMELA EVANS

Artist Ted Young doesn't say he has AIDS.

Instead, he says there's an occupant living inside of him. And the occupant is speaking to him in dreams...recurring dreams that appear so forcefully and in such detail that he is compelled to take brush to canvas, turning nighttime visions into sad, powerful paintings...paintings people see once and want to own.

Just ask Young's long time friend, Jackie Goldstein, who saw the first dream painting, "Elephant Blues," six weeks ago. Since then she and several other of Young's friends, people he has known since his days as art director for WSB-TV, have been on a mission to raise money to produce prints of the piece...and not because they are fund raising for Young (although all agree he could use the income), but because no one wants "Elephant Blues" to be sold.

Along with Young, Goldstein wants Young's partner of twenty years to own the painting. "When he showed it to me, I couldn't believe it. The more I thought about it, the sadder I got. Only someone who deeply loves Ted should have this painting," she explained.

Goldstein also wants as many people as possible to experience "Elephant Blues." "If someone buys the painting, it will hang in a private home and no one will see it," she said.

Yet the painting came frighteningly close to selling even before it was finished. A regular client saw "Elephant Blues" in its initial stages and said he had to have it. Reluctantly,



Young agreed. Then at the last minute, mysteriously, the buyer backed out, not because he didn't want the painting, but because an unusual circumstance prevented his buying it.

Just another...kind of...sort of...eery occurrence that seems to have surrounded Young and his recent work.

Even Young admits all of this dream stuff is a bit strange. But then the "old" Young would never have painted "Elephant Blues." Although he had always considered himself an artist, Young was a painter without soul.

"You wanted a doll sitting on a box, I could do that. No problem. Whatever you wanted, I could do," he said.

Today Young not only has soul, he has concentration and passion. Art, which has never consumed him, is now his life.

And, yes, he also has his occupant—and for as long as he

is able, Young will speak for the occupant, through his paintings, so that the world can know the sadness and the loss we all experience because of AIDS.

During a recent interview, Young was hesitant to use the term "spiritual" to describe what has been happening to him recently. He worries about sounding corny, and is intensely private—refusing to furnish a photo of himself for this story. Yet he readily admits his life dramatically changed once he decided to no longer hide the fact that he has AIDS. Facing his secret somehow opened him up to hear what his occupant had to say.

Yet facing the truth wasn't easy. Because he wouldn't take care of himself or admit how sick he truly was, Young found

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## Two Gays On The Road

OSCAR-WINNING  
GAY FILMMAKERS  
DISCOVER AMERICA

by STEVE WARREN

"To the extent our gayness defines who we are, it's a gay film," Jeffrey Friedman says of his latest collaboration with Rob Epstein, "Where Are We?: Our Trip Through America." Part of a trilogy commissioned by PBS on the theme "Rediscovering America: Where Are We?" is a collection of human snapshots the gay couple made during 18 days of traveling across the southern U.S. in May 1991. It airs locally on June 21 at 11:30 p.m. on GPTV-Channel 8.

"I think less in terms of gay film than a gay sensibility," Epstein explains in their San Francisco office, noting that their sensibility even informed three vignettes they made for the Playboy Channel, and that their Oscar-winning "Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt" and his own "The Times of Harvey Milk" didn't deal exclusively with gay people. "But if someone else had made 'Harvey,' it might have been more like 'The Dan White Story.'"

While "Where Are We?" wasn't intended as a gay film per se, Epstein says, "we wanted the film to have specific gay content, more than us." They consulted historian Allan Berube, who told them about Friends Lounge in Jacksonville, North Carolina, a hangout for gay and lesbian marines from Camp Lejeune.

They went there on the first Friday night of their trip. "We couldn't believe our eyes," Friedman says. "We walked into the bar and it was full of 19- and 20-year-old Marines!"

"They had just come back from the Persian Gulf," Epstein adds, "so they were still on a high from that." There they met Gary, who was due to be discharged in August and so wasn't worried about being out on camera. Others asked to be photographed in silhouette in the bar, but changed their minds the next day and came all the way out. ("Fuck it—I'm out!" you'll hear one say, if your local station doesn't bleep it.)

Epstein mentions an interesting sidelight that doesn't appear in the film: "The gay Marines were talking about feeling betrayed by gays in San Francisco who were marching against the war...Jeffrey and I had been in the march."

"We almost didn't leave Jacksonville," Friedman says. "We talked about staying and making a whole film there."



Robert Epstein (left) and Jeffrey Friedman, professional and personal partners, were commissioned by PBS to create a film on the theme "Rediscovering America: Where Are We?" which airs this week. The two won an Oscar for their film "Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt" and are currently at work on Vito Russo's "The Celluloid Closet," a critical look at screen images of lesbians and gays.

A 75-minute theatrical version of "Where Are We?" played a few cities last year. That gave the filmmakers an advantage when they had to cut it to fit PBS's 60-minute format," Friedman says. "We had the chance to watch it with audiences to see what didn't work, and then we had the luxury of finessing it...The two versions are different in ways other than length."

He goes on to describe their thinking in making the film: "We wanted to do something less structured, more improvised"

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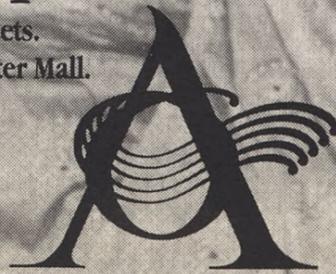
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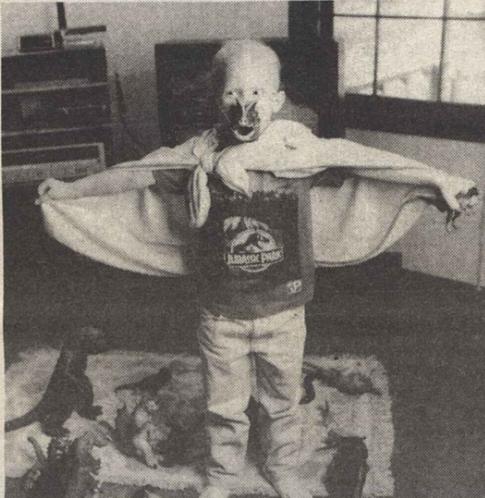
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**GROWING UP GAY.** Barnes & Noble presents selected readings from an anthology of coming-of-age stories. 8-9pm. 7660 North Pt. Pkwy, Mansell Crossings, Alpharetta. 993-8340.

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**ATLANTA FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL.** "Animation Celebration" at Garden Hills Cinema at 8pm. \$6. 352-4254.



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**GAY GRAFFITI.** Out and loud lesbian and gay radio. Tonight: Terry Irons and guest performances by several entertainers at this weekend's Pride celebration. 7-8pm, WRFG, 89.3 FM.

17 FRIDAY

**BREAKING THE SILENCE.** Brazilian gay activist Dr. Luiz Mott speaks about his experiences working to end human rights violations based on sexual orientation at the 1st Existential Cong, 470 Candler Pk Dr. 7:30pm. Sponsored by Amnesty

International Group 75, a reception will follow. 876-5661.

**GODZILLA VS. CANCER.** Thru July 3. Photos by Billy Howard ("Epitaph for the Living: Words and Images in the Time of AIDS") and art therapy by Lisa Murray and the children of Egleston about the illness. Marcia Wood Gallery, 1198 N. Highland. Reception 4-8pm tonight. 885-1808.

**ATLANTA FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL.** Her Strength features Diane Borders' look at sexuality thru light in "Parole" at 8pm. At 10:30, two films about "Living Positively" with HIV— "Both" by Vic De La Rosa and "Fast Trip, Long Drop" by Gregg Bordowitz. At midnight, 3 films under the heading "Sick and Twisted." \$6 each showing. IMAGE, 75 Bennett St. 352-4254.

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**LINCOLN AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES.** Thru July 31. Photos by Mathew Brady from the National Portrait Gallery hang at the Museum of the Jimmy Carter Library. 331-0296.

**SLAVES TO FASHION.** A one day exhibit by Charlotte artist Willie Little at 800 East. Reception at 7pm. 552-8265.

**ABSENCE OF ELDERS, VIOLENCE OF YOUTH.** A multicultural conference for men sponsored by Hearts of Compassion Ministries and the Atlanta Men's Center at the Friends Meetinghouse, 701 W. Howard in Decatur. \$25. 888-9811.

**ATLANTA FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL.** "Child's Plate" at 3pm;

"Childhood & Memory" at 7pm; "The X Files," featuring "dear john," Jimmy Caiola's look at a gay man's masculine identity, at midnight. \$6 ea showing. IMAGE, 75 Bennett St. 352-4254.

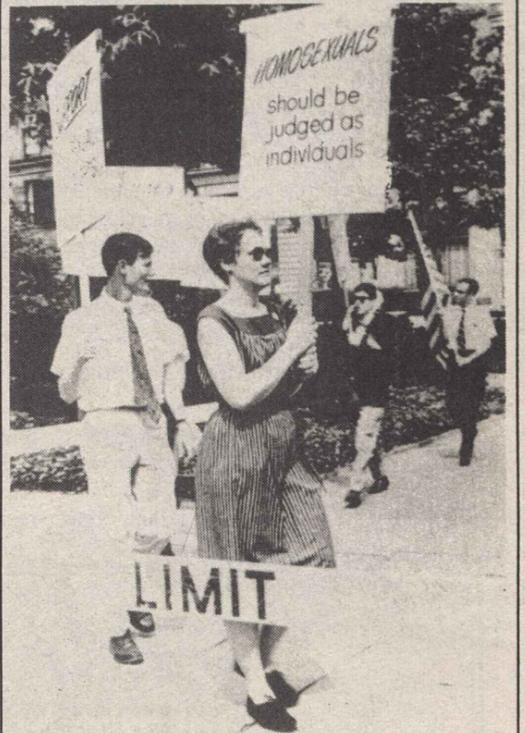
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**ATLANTA FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL.** "What You Don't Know Can Hurt You," films on the politics of medicine, at 5pm; "Family and Home" at 7pm; "The Empirical Process" at 9pm. \$6 ea showing. IMAGE, 75 Bennett St. 352-4254.

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20 MONDAY

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**ATLANTA FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL.** Last night: Bill Plympton is on hand to present "J. Lyle," his story of a lawyer and his sidekick and their get rich quick scheme. \$6. AMC Phipps Plaza 12. 352-4254.

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21 TUESDAY

**IL TRITTICO.** Tuesday night at the opera with Capital City Opera Co. at San Gennaro, 2196 C<sup>th</sup> shire Bridge. \$45, includes dinner, wine. 633-2848.

**ATLANTA SYMPHONY BRASS QUINTET.** The Quintet benefits Egleston Children's Hospital as part of Helping Hands at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 1911 Cliff Valley Way. 8pm. 552-7247.

22 WEDNESDAY

**BEFORE STONEWALL.** Film traces over 50 years of gay and lesbian American life

leading up to the Stonewall riots 25 years ago. 10pm GPTV Ch. 8.

**WHERE ARE WE? OUR TRIP THROUGH AMERICA.** A 90s road movie by Jeffrey Friedman and Rob Epstein, includes the Elvis fan whose husband built her a miniature Graceland and the drag queen owner of a gay bar near a Southern military base. 11:30pm. GPTV Ch. 8.

**POSITIVE LIVING.** This locally produced show about people living with AIDS airs twice every week on People TV Ch. 12, 2:30pm and again on Sat, 10pm. Also airs on City Ch. 6, Thur 5pm.

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ABOVE: "Before Stonewall" airs on GPTV June 22 at 10pm.

LEFT: Five-year-old Jared Patrick Foust is among the young cancer patients whose art is displayed, along with photographs by Billy Howard, at the Marcia Wood Gallery thru July 3. Photo by Billy Howard

BELOW: "A...My Name Is Still Alice" is playing at the Horizon Theatre in LSP thru June 26. Photo by Kathryn Kolb



O N G O I N G A N D U P C O M I N G

**SOAP.** Comedy Central has the controversial '70s TV series. 2pm & 7, 7:30 & 11pm, Mon-Fri.

**AT THE STONEWALL INN.** Thru Sun. SAME: OutProud Theater's annual gay pride show takes place in a mythical Stonewall Bar, offering historical insight into the event that birthed a movement, along with the tradition dancing, singing, shouting, preaching, loving celebration of past year's productions. Thur-Sun 8pm, \$8. TULA Arts Complex, 75 Bennett St. 609-9590.

**AMERICAN BUFFALO.** Thru Sun. Empty Gate presents David Mamet's first Broadway play at 14th St. Playhouse. Thur-Sat 8pm, Sun 7pm. \$10-\$12. 892-2414.

**DON'T ASK DON'T TELL.** Thru Sun. A festival of Queer Theater and performance in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Stonewall, presented by Manbites Dog Theater in Durham, NC. Various venues, (919) 220-6779.

**SINCERITY FOREVER AND THE THEORY OF TOTAL BLAME.** Thru June 25. Zoink Productions inaugurates The Landromat in Cabbagetown with two short plays. "Sincerity" is about white bread Southern kids possessed by the devil and

"Theory" is a Karen Finley piece about a family that just keeps getting worse. Fri& Sat at 8pm. 188 Carroll St, 523-6559.

**PAT OLESZKO AND BARBAR SCHREIBER.** Thru June 25. Work from two women artists are on view at Nexus Gallery, 535 Means St. 688-1970.

**UNIDENTIFIED HUMAN REMAINS AND THE TRUE NATURE OF LOVE.** Thru June 26. Brad Fraser's deeply erotic and terrifying story about the search for love among the ruins of contemporary relationships. Actor's Express, 280 Elizabeth St. Thur-Sat 8pm, Sun 7pm. \$12-15. 221-0831.

**A...MY NAME IS STILL ALICE.** Thru June 26. The glass ceiling's the limit in this Joan Micklin Silver-Julianne Boyd romp through women's lives and loves in the 90s. Horizon Theatre in LSP. Thu-Fri 8pm, Sat 8:30pm, Sun 5pm. \$8-\$14. 584-7450.

**BONFIRE OF LIBERTIES: CENSORSHIP OF THE HUMANITIES.** Thru June 30. Exhibit at Emory University's Schatten Gallery of the Robt. W. Woodruff Library focuses on attempts to censor "dangerous" material. Free. 727-6861.

**LABYRINTHS.** Thru July 9.

TULA Foundation hosts an exhibit by local sculptor Maria Artemis and New York composer Eleanor Hovda addressing the issue of "dwelling." 75 Bennett St. 351-3551.

**DISTURBING THE PEACE: WOMEN, SUFFRAGE & POLITICS.** Thru July 16. An exhibition exploring the battles women fought to win the right to vote. Atlanta History Center Downtown, 140 Peachtree. 814-4150.

**CAT ON A HOT TIN STREETCAR.** Thru July 27. Agatha's Mystery Dinner Theatre mixes metaphors and murder with a new show Tues- Sun at 7:30pm (7pm on Sun). \$33-\$38 includes five course meal. 875-1610.

**JOHN GEORGE BROWN.** Thru July 31. Five paintings of the elderly are the focus of "John George Brown: The Dignity of Years," at the High Museum. 892-HIGH.

**EQUAL RIGHTS AND JUSTICE.** Thru Aug. 28. The High Museum marks the 30th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act with this tribute to Atlanta's role in the 60s struggle. Multiple artists, multiple arts. 892-HIGH.

**INTERNATIONAL SUMMER PUPPETRY FESTIVAL.** Thru Sept. 3.

The Center for Puppetry Arts hosts the summer long festival with performances for adults and children. Thru July 2, "The Old Man in the Moon and Other Fables" for children (11am & 1pm Mon-Sat, 3pm Wed). 1404 Spring St. 873-3391.

**PSYCHOLOGY.** Thru Sept. 6. Fernbank Museum of Natural History opens a new exhibit about who we are, what we think, and why. 767 Clifton. 370-0960.

**LEATHER CELEBRATION '94.** June 23-26. New York City hosts an international celebration at the Grand Hyatt Hotel on 42nd St. (212) 727 9878.

**CROSBY, STILLS & NASH.** June 24. The 25th anniversary for these performers at Lakewood. 8pm. \$22.50/\$15.00. 249-6400.

**STONEWALL 25.** June 26. The march of the year in New York City, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the night the queens and dykes got sick of harassment and fought back. See page 31 for details.

**THE KING AND I.** July 5-10. Theatre of the Stars brings the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical to the Fox, starring Shirley Jones. \$15.50-\$35.50. 249-6400.

24 OUT & ABOUT

# Elephant Blues

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himself dying on a terminal ward in a hospital not long ago in Fort Lauderdale where he now lives. One night a nurse named Beth visited his room. She began talking to him and stayed with him quite some time. There was something very soothing about the nurse, and in a little while Young asked her why she was spending so much time with him. She replied that everyone else on the ward was so close to death they couldn't talk. He was the only one there who could speak.

She spent over three hours with Young. They talked about many things, laughing, crying, sharing. At one point, Young said, "You have a wonderful aura." Beth replied, "You do, too, only you don't know it yet."

When he asked to see Beth the next evening, Young was told she no longer worked at the hospital. He never saw her again.

Something about Beth and their visit

changed Young forever. Maybe her references to the future made him feel there was one still available for him. Maybe he felt there were things, tasks, left for him to accomplish. Maybe he just discovered hope.

"I decided I was going to change my attitude," said Young. "If I couldn't change my tragedy, then how was I going to make it?"

Whatever happened, it was then that the dreams began.

For over three weeks, Young dreamed about the ghost-like elephants that appear in "Elephant Blues." As he painted, he relied on the dreams to guide him in his work. Several times he stopped painting while waiting on the next dream so he would know what to add to the piece.

Although he was excited, he also felt something was missing. One night another elephant appeared in his dream, one he painted meticulously the next day since the animal seemed to represent the individual with AIDS, Young

himself.

"The painting was suddenly, strangely, balanced," Young explained.

Even the tear being shed by the last elephant, whose eye is human, was constructed through Young's dreams. "I dreamed the tear. I saw it, but when I painted it I thought it was just too hokey. That night I dreamt it again. I was right. The tear was wrong."

From the dream, Young realized the tear he had first painted was too structured. He tried again, this time making the tear more real, more fluid.

"Elephant Blues" was finally finished.

When Goldstein called with her offer to raise money to produce prints, Young hesitated only long enough to be certain of his friend's motives. The old Young would have cynically suspected some sort of money making scheme. The new Young was awed by the power of the love he felt.

"I was shocked (by the offer). I was totally

astounded," said Young. "I couldn't say yes right away. It was too nice, too overwhelming. It's a love thing they're doing."

For Goldstein and friends, fund raising to produce prints has been mysteriously easy. "This is not work," she said. "All that's happened, everything, it's just all fallen into place."

Profits from the prints will go towards future printings (Goldstein hopes one day to produce posters that will be less expensive and make the printing available to even more people), as well as to AIDS charities.

In the meantime, Young continues to dream, listen to his occupant, and paint what he hears for the world to see.

*"Elephant Blues" is on display at an exhibit entitled "Positive Art" at Koolhip-funkystuff, June 10 through July 2. The show is made up of work by artists who are HIV+.*

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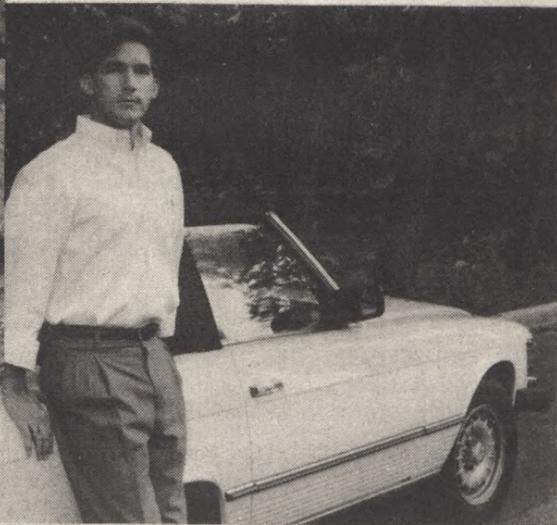
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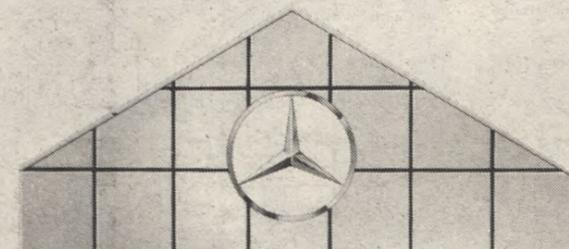
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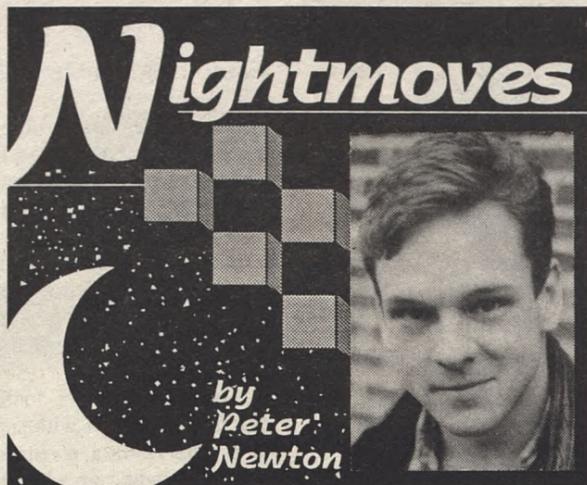
There's only one Elvis. And that's **Elvis Costello**, the British rocker who made melancholy cool and got me through those angst-filled college years when I was a twentysomething Generation X-er and didn't know it. This week, Elvis plays his old and new stuff at Chastain Park in one of the coolest line-ups of the summer. That Canadian band, Crash Test Dummies opens for the king. The Dummies are relatively new to the Making It Big scene and are sometimes referred to as a "thinking man's R.E.M." They've got a style all their own. Who else can name a song the letter "m" and get away with it? Sunday, June 19 under the stars with your feet kicked up on your very own cooler. Outdoor amphitheaters were made for nights like this. 249-6400.



Elvis Costello in concert at Chastain Park, June 19.

The **Georgia Shakespeare Festival** is at it again. They began their ninth season earlier this month with an encore performance of **SHREW: The Musical**, last season's runaway comedy hit. The outdoor festival, which takes place under a circus tent at Oglethorpe University, features picnic gardens, pre-show entertainment and on-site catering.

Opening Friday, June 17 is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Also look for "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Imaginary Invalid" (by Moliere) in the Festival Season run-



ning through August 7. Call their box office for specifics, 264-0020.

They say Shakespeare himself was gay, but I'm not sure who says that. Historians or other gay people? Either way, one man who is gay and who has laid his life on the line because of it is **Dr. Luiz Mott**. Amnesty International Group 75, the Atlanta chapter of the worldwide human rights organization is sponsoring the Brazilian professor on his 8-city lecturing tour of the United States. Dr. Mott will speak on his experience documenting human rights abuses against gay men and lesbians in Brazil—including some 1,200 murders committed since 1980. Friday, June 17, 7:30pm at the First Existentialist Congregation of Atlanta in Candler Park. This event is free and open to the public.

Congratulations go out to Amnesty International for their campaign, "Breaking the Silence" specifically aimed toward putting an end to human rights violations based on sexual orientation.

An interesting comparative experience might be a meeting with **Michelangelo Signorile**, author of "Queer in America." Signorile will be signing copies of his recent book at Outwrite Books, Midtown Promenade 7:30-8:30pm

Sunday, June 19, and Oxford Books, Pharr Road, 7-8:30pm Monday, June 20.

Be "Footloose and Smoke-Free with the AFWC;" why do I feel like a cheerleader just now. That's the **Atlanta Feminist Women's Chorus** and they invite everyone to join them for country western dancing at the First Existentialist Congregation every Wednesday in June. Learn to lead and/or follow. Two-step lessons at 7:30pm, open dancing at 8:00pm.

Tuesday, June 21, is comedy Tuesday at **Revolution**. The already popular bar continues to make strides by introducing a weekly lighter side to the increasingly political aspects of being gay or lesbian; or should I say: come to Revolution on Tuesdays; it's fun for the heterosexually challenged.

And if that's not enough of a laugh, be sure to attend some part of the **18th Annual Atlanta Film and Video Festival** running through June 20. My favorite, cartoons, will be shown Thursday, June 6 at the Garden Hills Cinema at 2835 Peachtree. What is actually very sophisticated animation will include Karl Steven's "The Critic(s)," Lynn Smith's "Pearl's Diner," and Yaron Zohar's "Sexual Disarray Among Non-Secular Buddhist Monks." Just when you think you've seen it all.

Are you a slave to fashion? Who's not, really. Whether you don wigs, sequins, Wranglers, leather chaps, or just clothes, 800 East, the Multidisciplinary Art Center with the address on its name is presenting a rare one-day-only exhibit on Friday, June 18, entitled **Slaves to Fashion**. The mixed media exhibit by Charlotte, NC artist Willie Little, as a reviewer noted in a Cleveland Gallery, "eloquently requires us to reexamine the tyranny of the American Beauty Culture."

Mr. Little's work is being exhibited in conjunction with the Supra Natural Style Show, 1994. It's an evening that features the work of a dozen fashion designers, hundreds of models, performers and a pulsing groove of a DJ duo and two bands, Swirl and Harper Fragment. Not to mention the hostesses, trapeze artists, and jugglers. Who knew all this was going on? Thanks for the tip, DISH.

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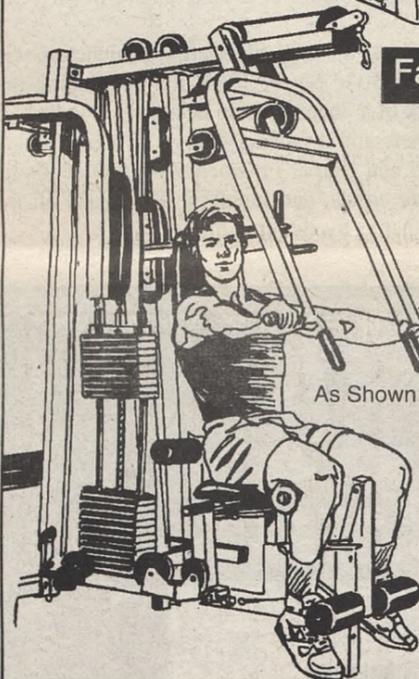
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## Gays on the road

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than we'd ever done before. The theory was that everybody has a story. The challenge was getting that story out of them when we only spent ten or 20 minutes with each person."

That's a switch from their previous in-depth technique. "'Common Threads' was based on 'Harvey Milk,' which was based on 'Word Is Out,'" Epstein says. "We spent a lot of time in research...establishing relationships with each person."

Being co-directors doubles their chances of attaining rapport with subjects. "Only one of us interviews a given person," Friedman says, "depending on who made the best connection." They also share producing credit, so both are always busy. Epstein says their system works better for a nonfiction film than it would with a set and crew, where one person has to be in charge. "If and when" they move on to dramatic films, "we'll see."

They've optioned a book, "The Whistling Song" by Stephen Beachy, that could become their first fictional feature. "It's about a young boy who's orphaned and takes to the road in Reagan America," Epstein explains. The boy happens to be gay, but it's not a coming-out story.

In the meantime they're working on the film version of Vito Russo's "The Celluloid Closet," a critical look at screen images of lesbians and gays. We all know those images have rarely been what we've wanted to see; but, Friedman says, "we hope to treat it in a much more complicated way than just a harangue."

"It won't serve anyone's purposes if they can just dismiss it as agitprop," Epstein adds. "We're taking our cue from Vito. This man had such a profound respect for the art of

moviemaking that his analysis commands respect."

Much of the film will be made up of clips from movies that have depicted us through the years as everything from swishy stereotypes to self-loathing suicides to serial killers—and a few positive images too. Friedman points out that gay and lesbian characters who would be totally unacceptable today can be appreciated in context: "It's exciting to see a character who's recognizable as gay in a movie that's almost a hundred years old...and even 'The Boys in the Band' can be seen as a period piece today."

Getting permission to use those old clips was a major obstacle, but once one major studio agreed, the others fell in line. "The studios are all on board now," Friedman reports. "We're getting ready to start shooting interviews."

Some funding for "The Celluloid Closet" was provided by PBS and Britain's Channel Four; more was raised in an appeal based around a letter from Lily Tomlin, who was a friend of Russo's. "We had a very generous donation from Hugh Hefner," Friedman adds. "Playboy has been very generous over the years with gay causes." They're hoping HBO will agree to provide completion funding and air "The Celluloid Closet" next year.

Epstein and Friedman are surprisingly reticent about discussing their private life together. "We're shy about this human interest stuff," Friedman admits. Epstein insists that everyone they've worked for, from HBO to the Playboy Channel, has known they were a couple; but after 12 years as friends and seven as professional and personal partners, they have no desire to be labeled the Roseanne and Tom Arnold of gay cinema.



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Talk about your spoiled princesses—the title character of the Atlanta Opera's season opener, Turandot, executes any potential suitor who can't answer the three riddles she poses. And she wonders why she doesn't get more dates.

The beautiful-but-ruthless princess finally meets her match (or does she?) when a prince from a distant land arrives in Peking with his father and a slave girl, Liu, who is secretly in love with him. The brave prince takes the evil princess Turandot's challenge, and answers all three riddles correctly. But, upon seeing Turandot's hesitance to be married to him, the prince gives her a chance to escape her own scheme—a day to discover his name. If she finds out, he will sacrifice his own life.

Turandot, ever the resourceful girl, threatens to get the prince's name out of the slave girl Liu by means of torture. But Liu outsmarts the princess—she commits suicide before Turandot can force her to betray the prince, her true love.

Finally, the prince wins the bloodthirsty princess with a passionate kiss which melts her icy heart. As she returns his affections, she declares his name to be "love." Why he wanted her in the first place, we may never know. Some men, it seems, really enjoy a challenge.

Turandot, Puccini's last opera, was left unfinished at his death. The composer had written all but the last scene, the dramatic culmination of the deadly games between the princess and her suitors. A colleague of Puccini's, Franco Alfano, completed the opera for its 1926 premiere. Generally speaking, Turandot is regarded as Puccini's masterpiece.

The opera contains one of the richest and most extrinsic orchestrations in the repertoire. The Act III aria, "Nessun dorma" is one of the most exquisite tenor arias ever composed, and one of the most frequently performed in concert. The title role is without a doubt one of the most demanding dramatic soprano roles ever written, requiring both range and incredible power. Opera fans in Atlanta have waited years for this production.

And, as we have come to expect from the Atlanta Opera, the company has done a stupendous job of casting. In the role of Turandot, RoseMarie Freni returns to Atlanta after her smashing debut as Lady Macbeth last season. Freni is no stranger to the role of the ice princess, having sung it last fall with the New York City Opera. Her credits include the title role of Regina with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Santuzza in Cavalleria Rusticana.

Tenor Paul Lyon sang alongside RoseMarie Freni in the New York City Opera production of Turandot—he will repeat his performance as Prince Calaf here, making his Atlanta debut. Lyon has also appeared in Verdi's Requiem, staged at Carnegie Hall; Lodoiska in Milan with Teatro alla Scala; and two more productions of Turandot, at Royal Albert Hall in London and in New Zealand for the Auckland Opera.

Entrancing soprano and Atlantan Teresa Hopkins will sing the role of the doomed slave girl Liu, who is willing to give her life to protect the man she loves. Hopkins has performed in three previous Atlanta Opera productions, in 1987, as Mimi in La boheme; in 1988, as the lead in The Merry Widow; and in 1990 as the Countess in The Marriage of Figaro.

As the blind king, father of the prince, bass-baritone Philip Skinner makes his third Atlanta Opera appearance. Skinner, who debuted with the company as Angelotti in Tosca in 1988 and returned as Banquo in Macbeth last season, has also appeared with the Vancouver Opera in Die Zauberflote, the San Francisco Opera in La boheme and Lyric Opera of Chicago in Tosca and Wozzeck.

As usual, talented conductor William Fred Scott will lead the Atlanta Opera in its fifteenth season. Scott recently conducted The Postman Always Rings Twice in Boston for Boston Lyric Opera and just last year guest conducted the Michigan Opera Theater in Detroit.

Stage director Jay Lesenger, who made his name with the dazzling 1988 production of Ariadne auf Naxos, will direct this production of Turandot. His staging of Ariadne auf Naxos



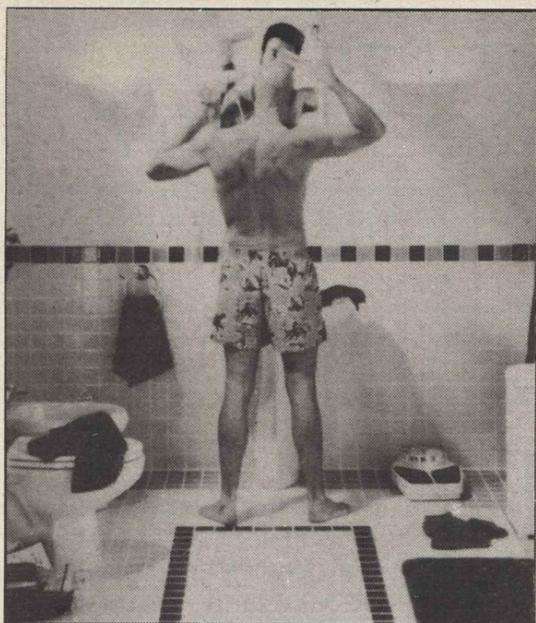
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was rented to Florentine Opera in Milwaukee and later aired on PBS. Last season, he staged Macbeth and Don Giovanni for The Atlanta Opera.

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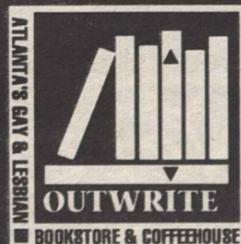
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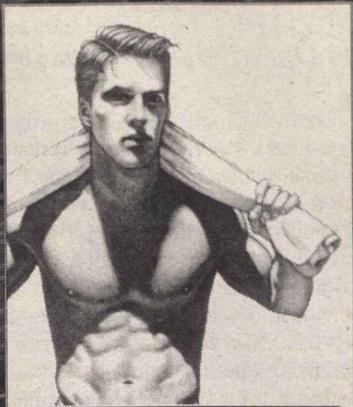
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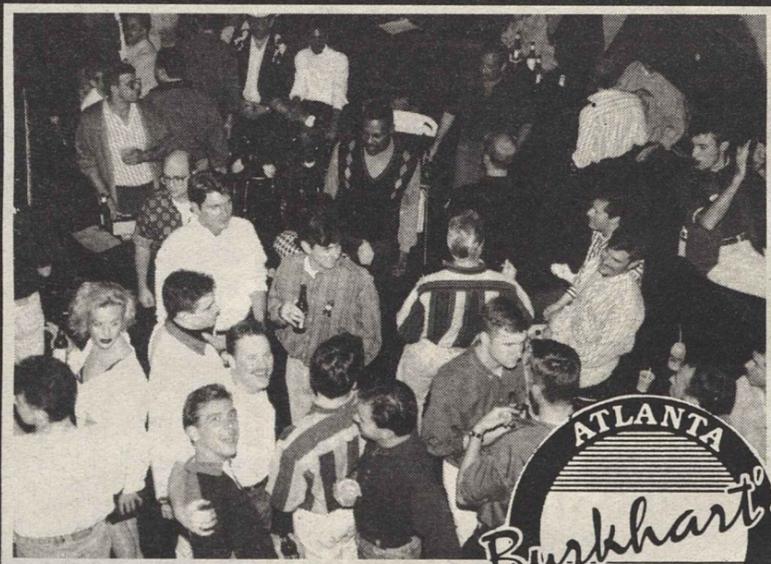


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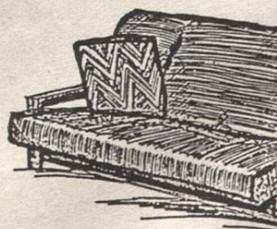
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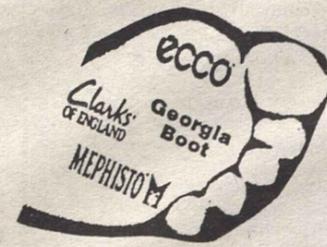
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The Taste Sheriff II and I finally found time to sup on some Vietnamese food at Bien Thuy. But a funny thing happened on our way, we spotted **Dong Khanh Vietnamese Restaurant** (4646 Buford Highway; 457-4840). And who wants to drive another two miles when you're hungry?

Not us. But, for the next few weeks you may want to consider it.

Remember my advice about not eating at a restaurant that had recently been positively reviewed in the Atlanta J/C? Well, Dong Khanh racked in two peaches and a no small amount of praise in the Saturday section of the big paper the very day after we ate there. And given the service crises that we experienced, you would do well to wait for the place to regain its composure before giving it a try.

The food of Vietnam, like that of its neighbors, relies heavily on rice, noodles, complex spicing and quick cooking. But unlike Chinese or Thai food, many of the meats are grilled and there are gobs of raw veggies in attendance. And while some of the spicing is similar, the combinations used by the Vietnamese always seem to leave my mouth feeling fresh and wanting more rather than exhausted and sated.

As with other Asian cuisines, the way to learn about and enjoy this food is in abundance—inviting half the neighborhood to join you is not a bad idea. Just be careful that you don't wind up ordering two or three variations on the same recipe (one on noodles, one on rice, and one wrapped in rice paper) from the voluminous menu which includes protein from sources common as chicken and offbeat as frog—"ech" in the native vernacular. Ask the waitperson for help, or try one of the several multicourse meals for six or eight.

We ordered three dishes that I was familiar with and one that I had never tried. (If you can manage to order a plate of "Tom rim man" and still keep a straight face, please let me know what it's like, ok?)

All of them were great.

A plain plate of six small and tightly wrapped Cha gio (spring rolls) looks lackluster and forlorn. But the crisp little devils, packed with a spicy puree of god-knows-what, are a bang-up combination of textures and flavors. For more fun on the tongue wrap them in some lettuce leaves, before you dip them in the accompanying spicy, sweet-sour sauce; one the best balanced variants I've tasted. Or make your own sauce(s) from the collection of condiments on the table—the pepper sauce in the bottle is mild, the stuff in the mustard jar incendiary.

Bun thit nuong, chargrilled pork served over room temperature noodles and a plethora of cool chopped greens, also gets a dose of the aforementioned sweet-sour liquid. Add some hot peppers or fermented fish sauce if you're feeling adventurous. It's magical stuff, especially at \$4.75 for a big serving—better even than at Bien Thuy. (Don't eat meat? Order it with shrimp.)

More like Thai or Chinese, Ga xao xa ot—stirfried chicken with white and green onions, spiked with lemon grass and anointed with other curry-like spices—isn't so complex in the texture department. But the interaction of flavors—hot, sour, sweet, earthy—goes on and on. Trust me, you'll never be satisfied with Kung Pao chicken again.

My only disappointment (and it was temporary) came with a plate of Chao tom—ground shrimp cakes molded around sticks of sugarcane, grilled and served with raw veggies

and rice paper wrappers. Cut the shrimp off its stalk, arrange on the rice paper with assorted greens, drizzle with dipping sauce, and wrap into a roll. In the past I've had this with lettuce, sprouts, cilantro, and spicy basil. Here carrots and pickled daikon are substituted for the herbs. The net effect is different, but still astounding.

All this and two beers will set you back less than \$30.

But let me offer two caveats before you rush the doors. The big, plain dining room is just one notch this side of a fluorescent-lit barn. The atmosphere changes (for the better if you like drugs—or not if you crave a tete-a-tete at Bacchanalia) when the disco ball comes on joined by colorful, flashy, and ever-changing abstract images on the wall. TS II and I giggled and agreed that it was the very antithesis of intimate—though several smooching (heterosexual) couples seemed to disagree.

More important: when we were there (Friday night from 8:30-10:00) there was but one waiter supported by a bevy of help. Everybody is friendly, but no one except the waiter speaks English, can take an order, or explain the menu. Forget a second beer, dessert, or a cup of excellent (according to a friend) Vietnamese coffee if the place gets even a little rushed.

The funky surrounds at Bien Thuy are hardly luxe, but more of the staff speaks English and they are always generous and helpful. The food is slightly different, but even culinary curmudgeons will be delighted at either restaurant.

## Generation Gap

Would that the grub grump in me could report the same level of satisfaction with the offerings at JAQBO-A European Bakery (1093 Hemphill Ave. 873-1272).

The sandwich menu had me convinced I'd found another Alon's lurking amongst warehouses just north of Georgia Tech. But after a bite or two, I realized that this was simply the '90s version of the late Stan's Sandwich Shop which was packed with Yellow Jackets back before most of us had heard of Vietnam...and before either of the Taste Sheriffs was even born.

The turkey here is "wood roasted" and sliced thick rather than almost shaved ala Stan. And the bread is French white rather than Anglo blanc. But the net effect is much the same: oversize portions of essentially pedestrian food for under \$5.

Too many veggies to mention slapped on half a round of onion and tomato foccacia is a more amusing mix—and plenty for two—but yawn-inducing by the third bite.

Raisin nut bread is good plain (better toasted and slathered with butter or marmalade) but at \$4.85 a loaf you should go to the Buckhead Bread Company for better texture and more nuts. Nothing wrong with a \$3.95 apple pie. And the assorted cakes (\$10-\$12) look tasty.

The staff (Tech students I assume) is friendly and equipped with a far better sense of perspective and humor than I remember having when I attended that institution. Nice.

If you live in the neighborhood, JAQBO is worth a try. But if the trip to Va-Hi or Buckhead is just as easy, there's no need to abandon Alon's or Buckhead Bread.

## Oops

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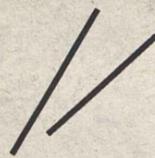
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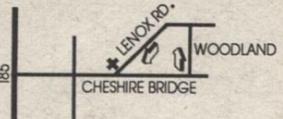
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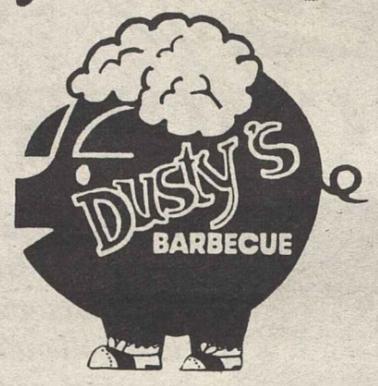
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by JAMES FITCH

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More than 15,000 athletes and half a million spectators are expected for the Gay Games, June 18 through 26. Over the weekend, numbers will swell to more than one million people from around the world gathering to descend on the United Nations in the thoughtfully named "International March on the United Nations to Affirm the Human Rights of Lesbian and Gay People." Organizers hope this will be the largest human rights march in the history of the U.S.

For those lucky enough to be a part of the history, the following calendar gives details on the Stonewall 25 highlights. For most events, tickets may be purchased through Ticketmaster, 1-800-450-9494. Events handled by Ticketmaster are labeled (T). In other cases, general information numbers are provided.

**MONDAY, JUNE 20**

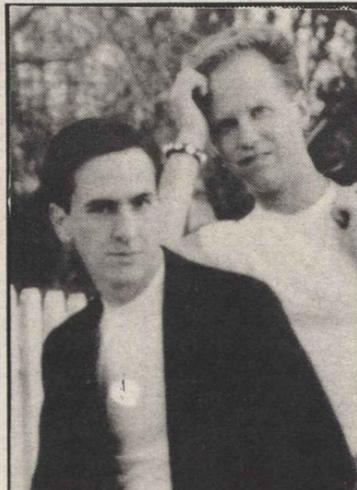
• **Lypsinka:** "As I Lay Lipsynching" performance at Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place. 8 & 9:30 p.m. (T)

**TUESDAY, JUNE 21**

• "Outrageous Comedy '94" the best of lesbian and gay comedy at Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd, featuring host **Sandra Bernhard**, with **Suzu Berger, Scott Capurro, Maggie Cassella, Mark Davis, Diane Flacks, Elvira Kurt, Jason Stuart, Karen Williams, and Meryn Cadell.** 8 p.m. (T)

• **Holly Cole Trio w/ Miss Maggie Moore** in concert at FEZ, 380 Lafayette St. 8 & 10 p.m. (T)

• "A Certain Level of Denial" performance by **Karen Finley** at Irving Plaza, 15th & Irving Place. 8 p.m. (T)



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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22**

• "Singer and Song" live music at Tramps, featuring **Janis Ian, Richard Barone, Dianne Davidson, the Murmurs, Daniel Cartier** and host, comedienne **Reno.** (T)

• "Boy Oh Boy!" urban dance for gay men at Irving Plaza, 15th & Irving Place, features performances by **Adeva, Crystal Waters, Sybil,** and hosts **Michelangelo Signorile** and **Girлина.** 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

• **Phranc** in concert at Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place. 8 p.m. (T)

• "Out Is In" **Kate Clinton's** hit off-Broadway show at Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St. 8 p.m. (T)

• "Let Queerdom Ring" prose and poetry at FEZ, 380 Lafayette St. 7 p.m. With **David Pratt, Jennifer Levin, E. Lynn Harris, Heather Lewis, and Kate Millet.** (T)

• Performance art with **David Mills** and **David Sereda** at FEZ, 380 Lafayette St. 10 p.m. (T)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23**

• "Disco Inferno" live music at the Roxy. **Deborah Harry** hosts tribute to disco; with **Vicki Sue Robinson, Loleatta Holloway, Sharon Brown** and **KC of KC & the Sunshine Band.** (T)

• "Dykes on Top" urban dance party for lesbians at Irving Plaza, 15th & Irving Place, featuring performances by **Girls in the Nose, Toshi Reagon, and Meryn Cadell.** 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

• "The Real Family Values Show" at the Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St., featuring **Karen Williams** and the **Flirtations.** 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. (T)

• "Stonewall Sober" no-alcohol dance party for men and women at Ukrainian House, 140 Second Ave., featuring performances by **Romanovsky and Phillips, Frank Maya, Bob Smith,**

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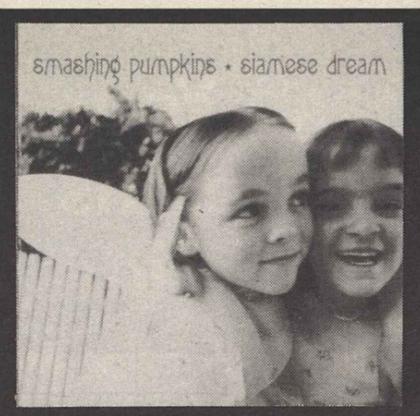
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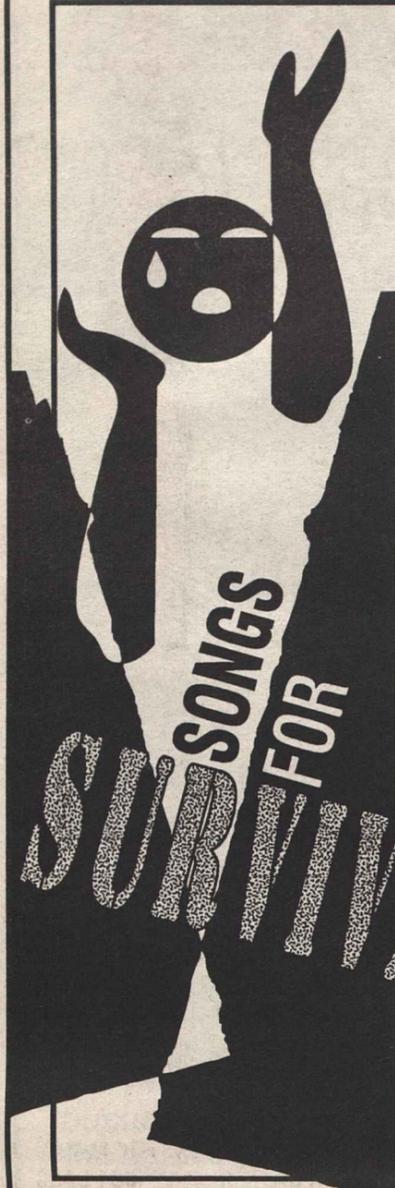
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• **Lesbian and Gay Bands of America** will perform "here and now!" a concert at the Paramount Theater at Madison Square Garden. 8 p.m. Call 713-741-3107.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 24**

• "The Beat Goes On" live music at the Beacon Theater, featuring **k.d. lang**, **Melissa Etheridge**, **Jon Secada** and **Sarah McLachlan**. **Ricki Lake** and **Veronica Webb** co-host. (T)

• "Carnival Grand Opening Gala" live dance music at Industria, 775 Washington St., featuring **Cyndi Lauper**, **the Del Rubio Triplets**, and **Julia Sweeney** as Pat. 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

• "The Stonewall Ball" premiere drag event of the decade at the New York Hilton. Call 212-626-6925.

• "The Butch Ball" dance for gay men sponsored by **Tom of Finland** Foundation, at Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place. 10:30 to 4 a.m. Tickets at door only.

• "Operation World Pride" dance party on the U.S.S. Intrepid, 46th & West Side Highway, featuring DJs **Mark Tarbox** (LA) and **Nancy B** (NY). 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Call 800-952-0120.

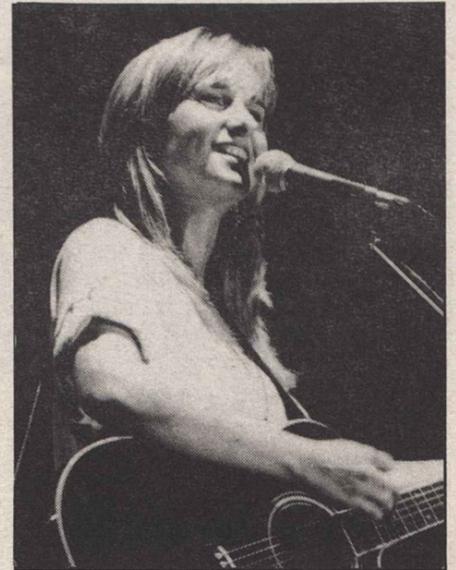
• "World Music DJ" at Roseland. All-night dance party featuring the world's hottest DJs. (T)

• **Lea Delaria** in concert at Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place. 7 & 9 p.m. (T)

• "Pride Week Gunshot Cabaret" readings and performances at FEZ, 380 Lafayette St. 8:30 p.m. With **Reno**, **Eileen Myles**, **Lisa Kron**, **Jon Giorno**, more. (T)

• "The Stonewall Generation" no-alcohol dance party with alternative music for gays and lesbians under 25, at the Ukrainian House, 140 Second Ave. 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

• "High Sobriety" no-alcohol dance party for men and women at All Craft Center, 19 St. Mark's Place, featuring **The Flirtations**, **Lynn Lavner**, and **Suzy Berger**. 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)



Melissa Etheridge

• Free Gala Reception for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Physicians and Medical Students at the Roseland Ballroom, 239 W. 52nd St. 6 to 9 p.m. Call 415-255-4547.

• "Hands Around the God-Box" a prayer event confronting religious homophobia at the Inter-Church Center, 475 Riverside Drive. Noon to 1 p.m. Call 213-464-5100.

• **Design Pride '94** international lesbian and gay design conference in The Great Hall of the Cooper Union, Cooper Square, 3rd Ave. & 8th St., features various speakers and sessions throughout the day. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 212-969-8773.

**Ongoing...**

• **Pridefest '94** a three-day festival, three tier event at the waterfront promenade, alongside the West Side Highway, between Morton and 11th streets features history, live music, vendors, food. June 24 from noon to 6 p.m.; June 25-26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• **Dance 8** an outdoor dance party, at the waterfront promenade, alongside the West Side Highway off 11th Street, two blocks north of Christopher St., featuring live music and fireworks. June 25-26 from 4:30 to 11 p.m.

• **Long Road to Freedom: The Advocate History of the Gay Movement** an exhibition presented by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons and "The Advocate" through June 30 at the Seagram Building, 375 Park Avenue. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 25**

• "The International Dyke March" with the Lesbian Avengers from Bryant Park (42nd & 6th Ave.) down 5th Ave., ending in Washington Square Park. 5 p.m. Call 212-239-1451.

• "Girlworld" dance party for lesbians in a multi-level space, including a

coffee-house cabaret with performances all night, at Industria, 775 Washington St., featuring **Fem 2 Fem**, **Karen Williams**, **Seraiah Carol**, **Alix Dobkin**, and **Marcella Detroit**. 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

• **BETTY** in concert at Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place. 8 p.m. (T)

• "The Carnival" with performers and celebs at the corner of 775 Washington St., featuring

**Gloo Girls**, **Ron Torrez**, **Nellie Olesons**, **Party Talk People**, **Ruth Messenger**, **Mistress Formica**, and **Rozalla**. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (T)

• "Identity Dance" no-alcohol event for men and women at All Craft Center, 19 St. Mark's Place, featuring workshops and a new age cabaret. 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

• "Homo Hoedown" dance at Irving Plaza, 15th & Irving Place. 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

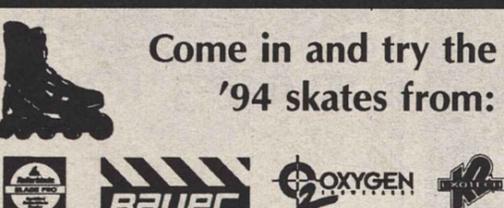


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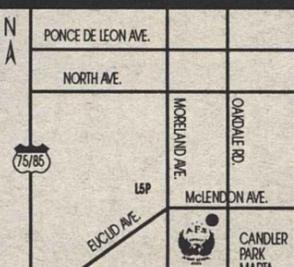


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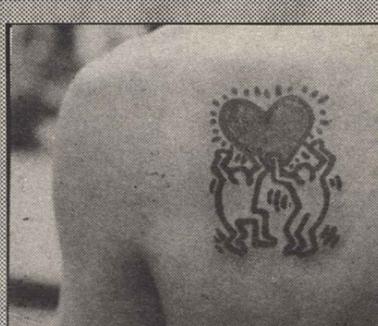
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**SUNDAY, JUNE 26**

• **The International March on the United Nations to Affirm the Human Rights of Lesbian and Gay People** will process past the United Nations beginning at 11 a.m. It will terminate on the Great Lawn of Central Park with a Rally. Call 212-626-6925.

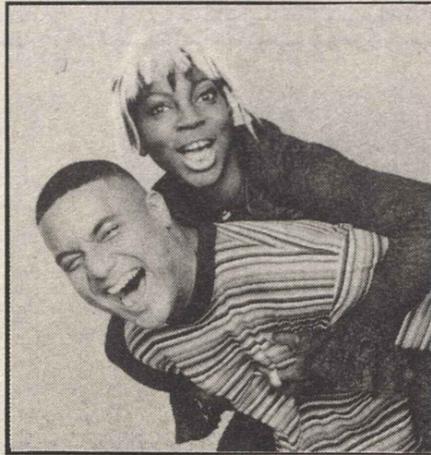
• **Rally** on the Great Lawn of Central Park, featuring speakers, human rights activists and performers representing the broad diversity of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities. 1 to 7 p.m. Call 212-626-6925.

• "The Stonewall Revolution" dance party for gay men at the Roxy, featuring **Jimmy Somerville, C&C Music Factory, Ultra Naté, Uncanny Alliance, DJs Robert Clivilles and David Cole,** and actress **Kathy Najimy.** 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

• "The Girl Ball on Stonewall"



**Jimmy Somerville**



**Uncanny Alliance**

dance party for lesbians at the Copacabana, featuring **Marga Gomez, Kathy Najimy, Crystal Waters, Kate Clinton, BETTY, Adele Bertei,** and **DJ Page Hodel.** 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. (T)

• "Stonewall 25: Global Voices of Pride and Protest" a PBS special will feature **Joan Rivers, Petula Clark, Roberta Peters, Pete Seeger, Quentin Crisp, Chita Rivera** and **Sir Ian McKellen.** 11:30 p.m. Check local listing.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 28**

• **Barbara Streisand** at Madison Square Garden. (T)

**GAYS AND FILM: GET REEL**

The Museum of Modern Art, New York, presents this 24-part film series from June 17 to July 12 in celebration of Stonewall 25. A list of scheduled titles, dates and times through June 27 are as follows. For more information, call 212-708-9400.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 17**

6 p.m. "Portrait of Jason" (1967) Shirley Clarke  
8 p.m. "The Price of a Ticket" (1990) Karen Thorsen

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18**

2:30 p.m. Avant-Garde Film Program  
"Un chant d'amour" (1950) Jean Genet  
"Scorpio Rising" (1963) Kenneth Anger  
"Blow Job" (1964) Andy Warhol  
"A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts" (1975) Jan Oxenburgh  
5 p.m. "The Word is Out" (1978) Mariposa Film Group

**SUNDAY, JUNE 19**

2:30 p.m. "Before Stonewall" (1986) Greta Schiller/Robert Rosenberg  
5 p.m. "Gay Youth" (1992) Pam Walton  
"Fighting in Southwest Louisiana" (1993) Peter Friedman  
"Greetings from Out Here" (1993) Ellen Spiro

**MONDAY, JUNE 20**

3 p.m. "Taxi zum Klo" (1980) Frank Ripplloh  
6 p.m. "Nitrate Kisses" (1992) Barbara Hammer

**TUESDAY, JUNE 21**

3 p.m. Videotapes by Pratibha Parmar  
"Khush" (1991)  
"Warrior Marks" (1993)  
6 p.m. Videotapes by Richard Fung  
"Chinese Characters" (1986)  
"The Way to My Father's Village" (1988)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23**

3 p.m. "Fighting for Our Lives" (1992) Elaine Valesquez  
"Kiev Blue" (1992) Heather MacDonald  
"The Hunting Season" (1989) Rita Moreira

"Stop the Church" (1991) Robert Hilferty  
6 p.m. "Silent Pioneers" (1984) Lucy Weiner  
"Turnabout: The Story of the Yale Puppeters" (1992) Dan Bessie

**FRIDAY, JUNE 24**

6 p.m. "Color Adjustment" (1991) Marlon Riggs  
8 p.m. "Tongues Untied" (1989) Marlon Riggs  
"No Regret" (1992) Marlon Riggs

**SATURDAY, JUNE 25**

2:30 p.m. "Tiny and Ruby" (1988) Greta Schiller/Andrea Weiss  
"Choosing Children" (1984) Debra Chasnoff/Kim Klausner  
"Women Like Us" (1950) Suzanne Neild  
5 p.m. "I Never Danced the Way Girls Were Supposed To" (1992) Dawn Suggs  
"It Wasn't Love" (1992) Sadie Benning  
"The Potluck and the Passion" (1992) Chery Dunye  
"Rules of the Road" (1993) Su Friedrich

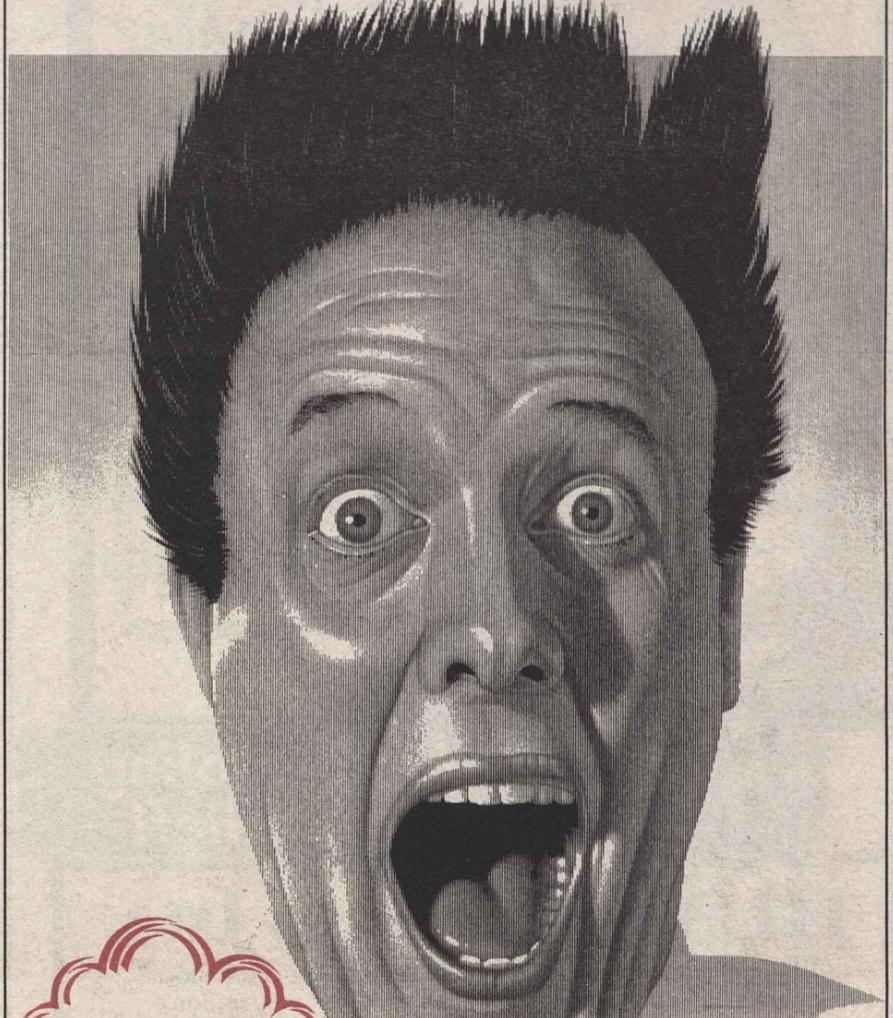
**SUNDAY, JUNE 26**

2:30 p.m. "A History of Violence" (1991) Danny Acosta  
"Green on Thursdays" (1993) Deidre Heaslip/Dean Bushala  
5 p.m. "Sex and the Sandinistas" (1991) Lucinda Broadbent  
"The Salt Mines" (1990) Susanne Aiken/Carlos Aparicio

**MONDAY, JUNE 27**

3 p.m. "This is Not an AIDS Advertisement" (1988) Isaac Julien  
"Absolutely Positive" (1990) Peter Adair  
6 p.m. "We are Not Republicans" (1988) Adam Hussuk/Robert Huff  
"Voices from the Front" (1991) Testing the Limits Collective

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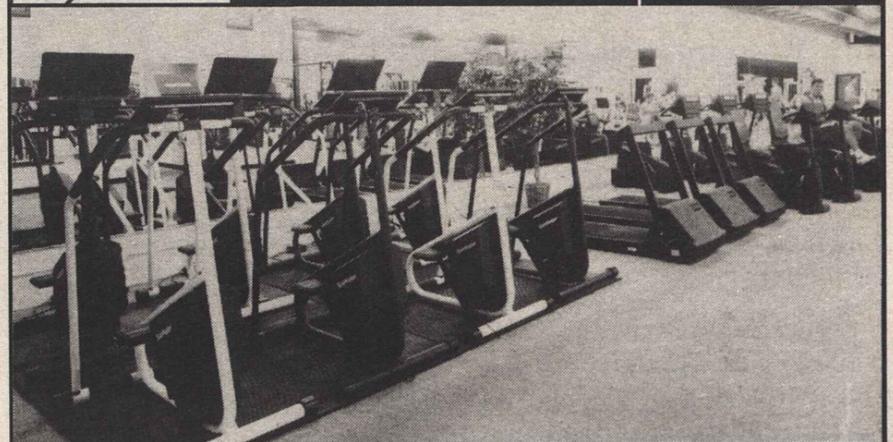
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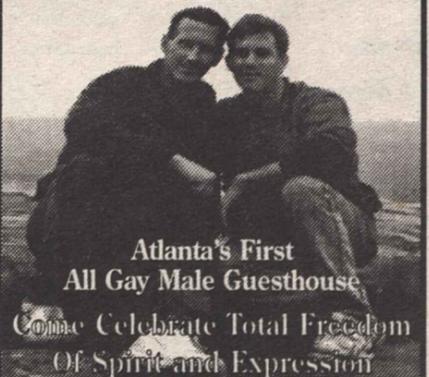
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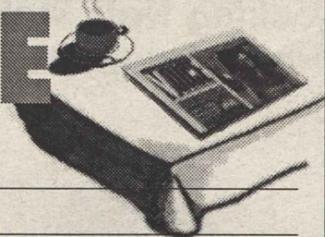
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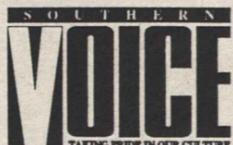
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OUTLINES

WES MASSEY

Age: 39

Relationship: independent

Last Book Read: "Coming Out: An Act of Love" by Dr. Rob Eichenberg

Pet peeve: People who judge others based on the outside rather than what is on the inside.



When Wes Massey asks "Would you like to see my sperm collection?" he's probably not talking about what you might think. Yes, he does have a freezer full of the stuff—but not the human variety. The sperm he saves is the plant kind—specifically, day lily sperm.

Wes has been breeding new generations of daylilies for about four years now, in the backyard of his Woodland Hills home. Their rainbow-hued beauty in the summer is breathtaking—not only the expected yellows and oranges are represented, the palette includes purples, pinks and reds. Even though he has created some spectacular blossoms, he has not yet introduced a new specimen for sale. "The market is flooded with pretty daylilies," he says, "and when I introduce, I want to really make a splash, to have people go, "Oh, wow! That's really different."

How does he decide which lilies to put together as parents? "You just ask 'What if?'" he answers simply. "I jokingly tell people who see all the crossing tags in my garden that they're a sign of the safest sex in town, and that I can stand up and do it a hundred times in an hour and still not break out in a sweat," he laughs.

The names of dally breeds are more inventive (and suggestive) than the flowers. "One breeder in the Carolinas named his creation 'Fire Island,' another 'Pole Vault,'" Massey says slyly. "But I think my very favorite name is 'Pixie Poker,'" he continues.

Massey's garden is a place of wonder. From little more than two large spaces divided by a retaining wall, he has created an environment with so much splendor and grace that it is as if another world exists in his backyard. He designed the garden (with a bit of help from a landscape architect) in rooms: The White Garden, The Hosta Garden, The Wild Garden, to name a few. The castoffs and extras from Wes's garden often find their way into his neighbor's gardens, to their great delight. "I've enjoyed seeing other people get into gardening after taking a plant home. There's nothing more rewarding than being

able to give a gift from the garden," he says.

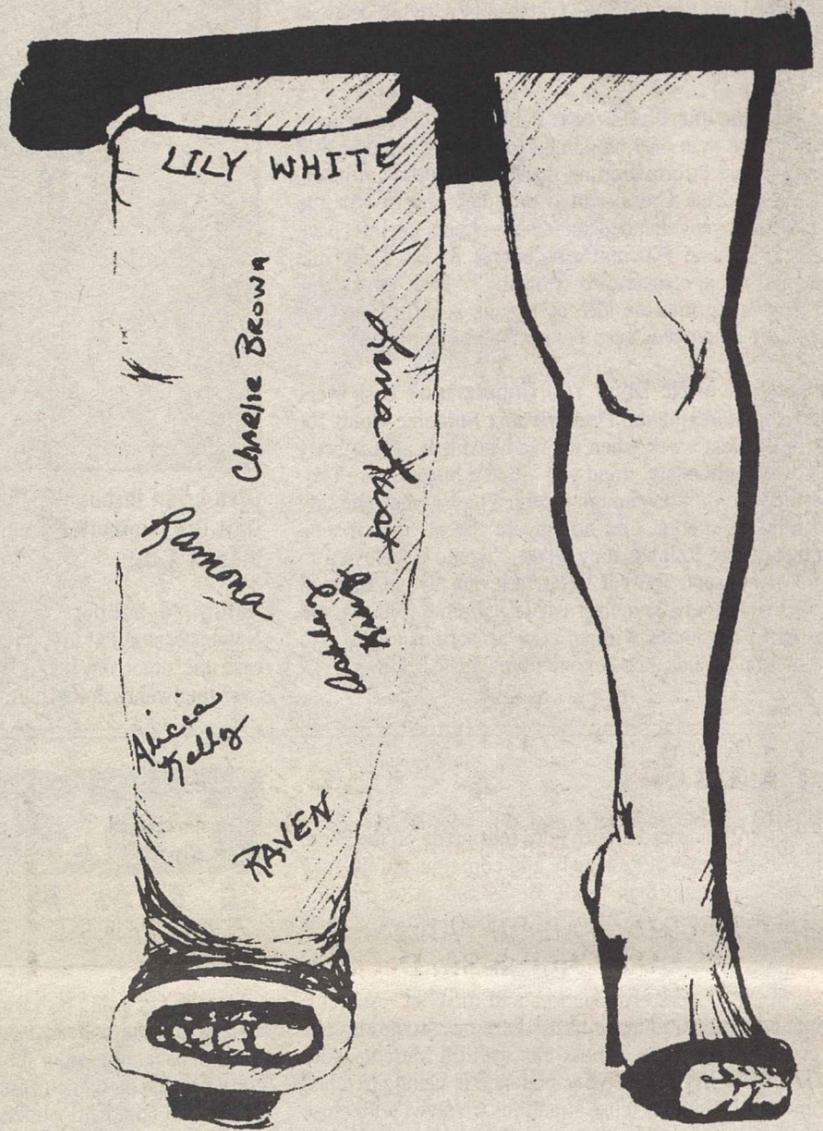
Most recently, Wes's garden acquired a different kind of distinction: it was the setting for a commitment ceremony between two of his dearest friends. "When they approached me about two months ago, I was very touched that they asked me to do it. The garden is ideally set up for that kind of thing. It went off without a hitch, with candles and lights in the archway and throughout the garden, wonderful entertainment and music."

Wes moved into his current home after the end of a long-term relationship. "In a way, the garden sort of parallels my growth at the time," he explains. "I cut myself off from the world then, worked through some issues I had to resolve. When I was ready to re-enter the world, the garden was ready, too." He named it "Resurgence Garden" in honor of his rebirth as a gay man and the rebirth of the yard into something wonderful and special.

Wes calls himself "Independent," not single. He believes that society (both gay and straight) thinks that if you're not part of a couple, there must be something wrong with you. "I'm single by choice, because I want to be. This lifestyle suits me at this point in my life. Not too long ago, I was not single by choice. I won't put unrealistic expectations on myself, like 'I'll be married by the time I'm forty.' I am a whole person with or without a companion and I am comfortably able to live my life single and alone, if that is the way it works out."

Even so, if the right man came along, Wes wouldn't look the other way. "I want a man with a pickup truck," he says wistfully, "though I don't know whether I would get more use out of the man or the truck."

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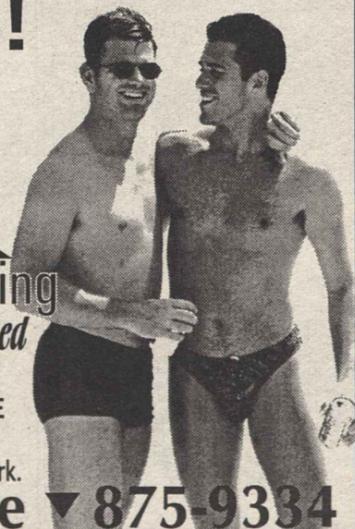
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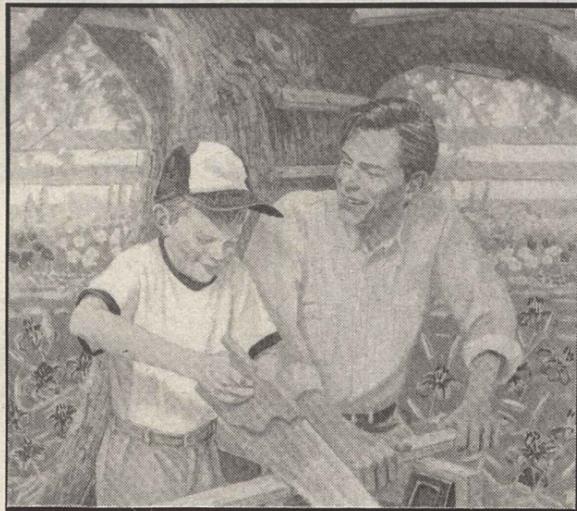
**Birds of a Feather:** This display of family values warms our hearts to no end. The story goes that two male flamingos (what else?) in the Rotterdam Zoo got quite chummy and started up their own little domestic partnership, even going so far as the attempted theft of nearby eggs for their very own. Neither the zookeepers nor the eggs' mothers were particularly thrilled with this idea, so the human keepers gave the boys an egg of their own. And yes, it hatched and now the little tyke has two loving daddies. Somehow Dish feels this could only have happened in the Netherlands.

**Putting the Blue into Blue Cross:** Publix employees recently got a little more than they bargained for if they called an 800 number for more information on their new health care insurance. It seems Blue Cross, which provides benefits for the grocery's employees, handed their new clients an info pack which included said 800 number—except it was a sex line number, and not the insurance company's. Dish thinks this puts new meaning into the idea of "fringe benefits," and we wonder if any employees keep the wrong number handy.

**Just What Part of No Don't You Understand?** Dish went looking for pictures of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court for our dart board last week when we read that that august body had ruled—unanimously, mind you—that a Stroudsburg University student didn't do enough to stop a rapist when she said 'no' to him repeatedly. Oh, no, sayeth the all male panel. Saying no, Justice Ralph Cappy wrote, "would be relevant to the issue of consent, [but] it is not relevant to the issue of force." Dish cannot believe that a state Supreme Court would play games of semantics with an issue so serious as this. No means no to our minds, and sex without a yes is rape.

# Dish

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



Dish cried through "Tiger Flowers," a new book from Dial Press about a young boy and his gay uncle who died of AIDS.

**Return to Sender:** Dish's friend John stopped by the NationsBank ATM in Avondale Estates for some much needed cash the other day—and when the electronic teller handed over the twenty dollar bill, he was surprised and delighted to

find it stamped in flowery, purple script with the words "Lesbian Money." Dish felt it incumbent upon him to return the money to a lesbian, but as he was wearing Birkenstocks that day, John's lesbian friends allowed that he could keep the cash. But isn't it nice to see that our money just keeps going around and around?

**Now You Can Have Celebrity Hair:** Partridge Mama Shirley Jones caught Dish's eye on an ad we found in our mailbox the other day. Shirley was hawking "Celebrity Secrets™, contemporary wig styles that flatter every woman at ANY age." "As seen on TV," it says, although we missed it—not enough late night, big-number cable watching, we suppose. But Dish's mind went wandering—Ms. Jones, you may know, will be in town soon for a production of "The King and I," and Dish can just imagine what Celebrity Secrets™ could do for whatever bald pate appears as the "King" opposite Shirley's "I." Or what might happen should Ms. Jones arrive on stage at the Fox looking more like Sinéad O'Connor's mother than David Cassidy's.

**A Touching Story:** Dish was more than impressed with a new children's picture book from Dial Press. "Tiger Flowers," written by Patricia Quinlan and illustrated by Janet Wilson, tells the absolutely touching story of Joel and his adored Uncle Michael—a gay man with AIDS. With all the ugliness and misinformation being spread daily about this disease, it's comforting to know that at least some kids will see and read the truth, providing book burners don't try to portray this lovely little book in the same hideous way they've treated books like "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather Has Two Mommies." Dish suggests that we all head out to our libraries and request a copy of the book for the shelves. And buy one for the kids in our lives.

JUNE 16, JUNE 22, 1994

Mercury is retrograde and Saturn goes retrograde on the 22nd, so projects may move more slowly and communications may require more attention than usual. Be as patient as possible with difficult or tense situations or people—and keep your sense of humor handy for the next few weeks.

**ARIES**, with Mercury retrograde and Mars still hanging out in your 2nd house of personal finances and material resources, you might be tempted to make hasty decisions around investments or major purchases. If possible, wait till Mercury goes direct. **TAURUS**, if you feel your patience is being stretched to the limit by difficult or tense situations involved with close personal friends, then take a deep breath and do your best to relax. It may take a little more time for everything to resolve. Happy Birthday, **GEMINI**. Are you having a great time celebrating with friends and family? If you haven't organized some kind of fun event by now, then call one or two of your best friends and make plans. Do whatever is the most fun for you!

**CANCER**, decisions may be more difficult with Mercury going reverse in your 1st house of personal awareness. You may even have trouble "thinking straight." Not to worry, this is a

## STARSIGNS

temporary condition that requires patience and prudence. **LEO**, with Mercury going backwards in your 12th house of dreams, visions and the collective unconscious, you could be having some unusual dreams or intuitive flashes that are a little difficult to understand. Your dreams may be connected to others. **VIRGO**, all your hard work and extra effort in your career or at your job could pay off this month, if you are able to get the attention of someone up the ladder. You don't want to remain as the "work horse" of the entire staff, so ask for assistance. **LIBRA**, with Jupiter and Pluto both moving backward in your 8th house of intimate relationships, you may find your sexual and spiritual beliefs up for revision. Dissolution often comes before resolution, so be prepared to let go of cherished fantasies. **SCORPIO**, are you feeling more settled in your life or does it feel like everything is up in the air? There is lots of change happening right now and you may feel you are right in

the middle of it, so move gently and easily with eyes open. **SAGITTARIUS**, with Jupiter and Pluto cruising backward in your 12th house of dreams and visions, you could be having some unusual and also very interesting dreams or intuitive flashes. Maybe even views into the future! Make notes for reference.

**CAPRICORN**, are you in a warm, loving and supportive relationship or are you still looking for that perfect person to fill out your dreams? Well, look no more. There are wonderful people all around you. You could revise your high expectations. **AQUARIUS**, if you are experiencing conflict between responsibilities at home and at work, you may need to take a day off just for yourself to clear the air and reclaim your sanity. Stay as calm and relaxed as possible under any kind of pressure. **PISCES**, this could be a great time for you to move out into the world by getting involved with a cause or a project that is important to you. Do be careful about committing your entire life until you have seen how the organization operates.

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**PROUD HE DOESN'T MIND WHO HE PISSES OFF.**

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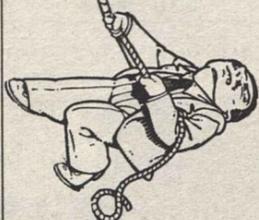
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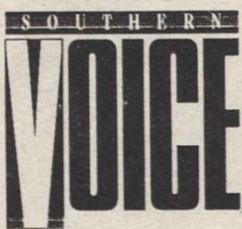
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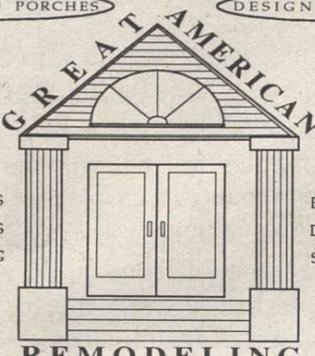
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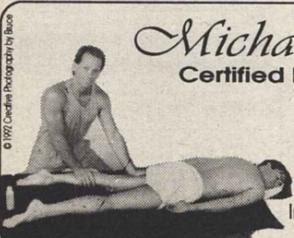
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- ACROSS**
- Author/playwright Manuel \_\_\_\_\_
  - Not ordinary, for short
  - Home to 38 down
  - At a distance
  - Prefix meaning "monster"
  - Bette Davis classic, *All About*
  - Wendy's dog in 1 down
  - Enlist again
  - \_\_\_\_\_ and *Sympathy*
  - Blithe Spirit* playwright
  - Paul Lynde vehicle, *Bye Bye*
  - Telephone-typewriter
  - Sugar suffix
  - Michelle Shocked products
  - Opposite of come out
  - White (Latin)
  - The *Red October*, e.g.
  - Goldenboy* author, Michael \_\_\_\_\_
- ACROSS (Cont'd)**
- Instruct
  - Not con
  - Wager
  - Louse egg
  - Colette's *The Pure and the* \_\_\_\_\_
  - Composer of hit Broadway musicals
  - Eggs
  - Irish fuel
  - Deco innovator
  - Rock group, The \_\_\_\_\_ Shop Boys
  - Splendor in the Grass* playwright, William \_\_\_\_\_
  - Burn the surface
  - Abbreviation for lesbian nuns
  - Paradise lost?
  - Fierstein play, *Torch* \_\_\_\_\_ Trilogy
- DOWN**
- Broadway favorite, *Peter* \_\_\_\_\_
  - Russian river
  - Gay actor/activist, Sir \_\_\_\_\_ McKellen
  - Tommy Tune's Tony winner, \_\_\_\_\_ Hotel
  - Actress Meryl and namesakes
  - Pare
  - Burp
  - Subject of a Jay Allen Presson play
  - Radical animal rights group
  - Affirm
  - Off-Broadway hit, *P.S., Your Cat Is* \_\_\_\_\_
  - Lubricant
  - "I Love to Laugh" comedian, Ed \_\_\_\_\_
  - Hit musical, *Show* \_\_\_\_\_
  - Lesbos, e.g.
  - Country diva MacIntyre
  - Dine
  - Cultural no-no (var)
  - At any time
  - Appraise
  - Problem for gay teens
  - Composer Benjamin \_\_\_\_\_
  - Flower child
  - Cockney's castle
  - From beginning \_\_\_\_\_
  - Pump iron?
  - Handcuff users
  - "\_\_\_\_\_ the Rainbow"
  - Back muscles, to Bob Paris
  - Violent anger
  - Rock group \_\_\_\_\_ Speed-wagon
  - Convert to leather
  - Measure of energy

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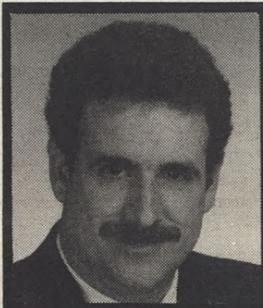
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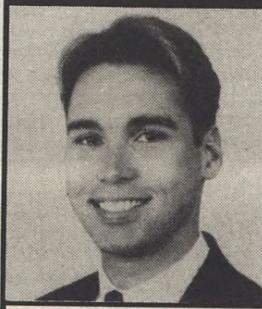


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GWF, 32, heavy semi-butchee seeks feminine to semi-butchee woman, fun loving, adventurous for friendship, more. Non-smoker, no drugs. ☎ 1314

GWF, 40, eclectic approach to life. Passionate about mountains, music and fiction. Seeking energetic woman with centered psyche and adventurous spirit. ☎ 1310

I watched you in your tragic beauty walk beneath my window eyes aimed high, but unfocused...you never noticed me. ☎ 1317

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Single Black Female seeks fem Single Black Female for conversation, friendship. ☎ 1300

GWF, 39, 5'7", 140 pounds, feminine, attractive, professional, interested in same. No smokers. ☎ 1283

GWF, 27, seeks an alternative to smoky bars in the form of lesbian(s) yearning for fun and frolic while seeking to avoid the usual games. Unafraid to be yourself? Call me! ☎ 1285

GWF, 24, seeking 30-up, very attractive, petite, classy, romantic GF, any race, for lasting relationship, no games, bi's, butches. ☎ 1264

GWF, 25, looking for friends and a lover who are honest, loving, passionate, adventurous and funny. Likes: movies, laughter, music, the arts, conversation, candlelight. No smokers, no drugs. ☎ 1263

BiWF, 25, feminine, college student, cute, seeks feminine G/BiF, 21-30, into dancing, movies, conversation, for friendship, maybe more. Please no smokers, drugs, heavy drinkers. ☎ 1250

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30's, Tan, 5'10". Bi/Bi, Hairy, Musc. Looking for hot, sweaty, kinky, safe fun. Note with photo and phone to P.O. Box 7835, Atlanta, GA 30357.

Successful, stable, well-educated GWM, 40s, seeks quality friendship WM 20s. Prefer wholesome college or graduate student, career oriented. Non-smoking, no drugs. I enjoy outdoors, gardening, convertibles, travel & theatre. Novice or curious okay. POB 5416, Atlanta 31107.

Rural GA, AL, MISS, W/M, moustache, friendships sought for W/M, 5'8", moustache, slim, blond, HIV-, tired of city. ☎ 1541

Professional goodlooking WM, mid 30s, 6'2", 180, runner's build, brown hair, eyes, moustache, seeks similar. P.O. Box 13992, Atlanta 30324.

Masculine BM, 30yo seeks masculine white male 23-30 for friendship/more. No fats/no fems. Live in Cobb. ☎ 1540

GWM, 48, 6'6", medium build, blue/sandy, above average looks, wishes to meet Gay Black or Asian male for relationship. ☎ 1538

Me: GWM, 31, 6', 175#, handsome, rugged, professionally employed, senior engineering student; physically fit, stable. Likes skiing, boating, movies, and quiet evenings. Quality, sincerity, versatility. You: GWM, 23-29, under 6'; no facial hair, good looks and personality, no fats, no games, no bis. For: Friendship, potentially more. ☎ 1537

BLONDE & BLUE - Friendly GWM top, 39, seeks young slim Asian or smooth GWM for water skiing, movies, dating. ☎ 1536

GL, WM, 6'1", 185#, masculine, 47, healthy, professional, educated, seeks GL, healthy, intelligent WM for fun, romance. No fats, fems. ☎ 1476

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GWM COUPLE, 27 & 38, attractive, seeking other couples, singles, 18-40, for hot, safe j/o sessions. No strings. PO Box 610292, Birmingham, AL 35261

Bears A MUST! Light skinned GBM, 34, 5'8", 170lbs., seeks GWM 25-38, masculine with husky build. No drugs. ☎ 1474

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Headstrong Ivy kid, 25, political, social, outdoorsy, low brow tastes, involved, sex-positive, moving to Atlanta, seeks friends all types, ages. ☎ 1471

GWM, clean, HIV-, versatile, available during day. ☎ 1472

DGWM, Masculine, Handsome, Versatile, PHD, 40's, HIV-POS, 6'1", 180, Brn/Grn, Moustache, Eclectic taste Bach to Merchant. Seeks same 25-50. ☎ 1451

HOMEBOYS ONLY-BM, 27, tall, baldhead, stocky, masculine, will be in Atlanta in July, seeks homeboys to show me around. POB 231966, Hartford, CT, 06123-1966. ☎ 1445

Eclectic 26yo looking for friends/lover. Likes: roller coasters, sports, Broadway musicals, movies, music, books, theater, dancing, romance, computers, etc. ☎ 1453

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GWM 40's, Husky, Hairy, HIV+, 5'6", Brn/Haz, moustache, goatee, down to earth nice guy. Sexually versatile and open minded within safe limits, non-smoker, occasional drink, likes movies, reading (sci-fi, advent., horror), fleamarkets, dogs, plants, picnics, quiet home life, occasional night out. Seeks GWM or GLM, 30-45, masculine, down to earth, with similar interests, prefer HIV+, slim to med. build, some chest hair, sexually versatile, for friendship and possible life time relationship. Lives to short to go it alone, take a chance. ☎ 1457

GWM seeks GBM-GWM, prof., 36, Bi/Bi, 5'11", 170, would like to meet gdlkg, masculine, professional GBM, 26-40. ☎ 1464

Non-smoker, cleancut male 20-35 need full body massaging, bun spanking, toe fetish with skillful hands 'n' hot tongue. Me 29yo. ☎ 1438

GM, 35, 6'2", 175, attractive, fit, educated, endowed. Seeking GM 25-40 who's 5'10" plus, non-smoker, HIV-, versatile, romantic. ☎ 1440

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BM, 5'9", 160 lbs, trim, masculine, hung, versatile seeks similar brother for no strings sessions. ☎ 1444

GWM, 30, 6'6", 190, br/blue. Hits: Intelligence, masculinity, respect, fur/beard. Receeding? Misses: Ignorance, attitudes, bitches! Under 45/200 lbs. ☎ 1449

Hard body, GWM, goodlooking, 5/6, 135, br/br, tanned. Working out, roller blade, beach trips. Looking for someone HIV+ to share life with. A pretty face and charming personality gets my vote. ☎ 1450

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GWM, 32, 5'10", 185 lbs, professional, into tennis, music, reading, travel, cooking. Looking for mature GWM 28-45 with similar interests for dating, possible relationship. No smokers / drugs / barflies one nighters. ☎ 1384

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GWM, 29, seeks husky, preppy, boyish GWM between 25 and 33. Must be masculine, discreet and HIV negative. Dimples+! ☎ 1393

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VGL GWM 33, 5'8" 145, tight gym body desires masc. musc dominant top any race for discreet, safe fun. ☎ 1359

Playful GWM, 37, 155, 5'11", mous-

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Big Bold Bear, Bearded GWM, 38 yr, 5'10", 290 lb, seeks in shape GWM into art, animals, books, for adventurous safe sex. ☎ 1347

GWM, 31, HIV+, very healthy and fit. I'm nice looking and interested in meeting another sane guy. ☎ 1346

Horny, hot, aggressive, totally versatile very experienced GWM is seeking slim/medium build GWM 18-35 for hot fun times nights & weekends. ☎

PERSONALS

1345  
GWM, bear, 39, 5'11", stocky, brown/balding, blue, beard, healthy HIV+, successful, stable, versatile, seeking someone to share life's ups and downs. ☎ 1344

GWM, tall, dark, very handsome, 30, built. Seeking built, endowed white male needing oral service. Call soon - let's play! ☎ 1343

Romantic Hardworking, relationship oriented GWM 28, red/bl looking for similar GBM or GLM 21-35. ☎ 1312

GWM, 30, handsome, bl/bl, beard, dark body hair, versatile, sensual, lean. ☎ 1322

GWM, amateur photographer. Seeks very attractive GWM/GAM under 24 for fun. ☎ 1320

GWM 31, moustache, non-smoker, healthy HIV+, romantic, enjoying life, seeking GWM to share life and enjoy it to the fullest. ☎ 1319

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GWM, 41, 6ft., 175 lbs., fit, masculine, HIV negative, good looking, seeks friendship leading to monogamous relationship. ☎ 1311

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BM, 32, nice physique, gdlkg, bottom, seeks sexy BM top with nice assets. No strings, just fun. Darker men preferred. ☎ 1305

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Goodlooking BM, student, 21, 5'8", with smooth body and great personality. Seeks WM, 21-35 for friendship/relationship. ☎ 1303

33, GWM bottom wanting to meet fun loving 30-45 GM tops for fun/friendship/possible relationship, hairy+. ☎ 1309

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GWM COUPLE; 31, 5'9", 155 and 40, 5'10", 190 seek other couples, singles for fun, safe, no strings sex. ☎ 1281

WM, 5'10", 185, masc, vers, horny; sks BM, musc, masc, vers, for hot sessions. Mil, jox, face sitters, big feet, A+. ☎ 1299

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WM senior seeks a healthy attractive daytime friend 25-40 to pamper. ☎ 1295

Attractive GWM, 30, blk/bl, 5'10", 155#, healthy HIV+, seeks friendship (not relationship) for hiking, scuba diving, motocycling, movies, etc. ☎ 1296

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ISO Muscular build, non-clockable, masculine, attractive, witty, honest, altruistic, GAY MAN. Me: Tall, slim, GBM. Workouts in Romance and Gym. ☎ 1270

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Sexy, handsome, 24, nice body, endowment, and butt, HIV negative, seeks real massage therapy with complete oral service. Leave message. ☎ 1279

Handsome, intelligent professional, young 40. Blond, 6', 165. Seeks lean, masculine, outgoing man, 32-46, with sharp mind and warm heart. ☎ 1278

GWM, 46, romantic, warm, loving nature. Not into bar scene or casual sex seeks masculine, sincere versatile GBM for companionship, possible relationship. ☎ 1277

Handsome, caring, professional GWM, HIV-, seeking Asian-American friend, 25-35. Enjoy the arts, theatre, music, tennis, rollerblading and making friends. ☎ 1276.

HIV+ SEEKS GBM-GWM, 34, 5'7", 155, very healthy seeks GBM, masculine, top for friendship, sensual experience and possibly more. I'm an honest, sincere person, reasonably good-looking seeking similar. Please respond. ☎ 1275

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Goodlooking 29, 6, 175 BM, athletic build, searching for my healthy, masculine, sexy WM companion 25 to 40. No fats/fems. ☎ 1268

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GWM, 6'2", 180 lbs, bl/br, extremely handsome. A sweetheart outside the bedroom. Demands 18-25 yo blond muscular slave. I'll make you love it. Leave message. ☎ 1261

GBM, 42 - Professional, varied interests, versatile, healthy HIV+, seeks stable masculine GM over 35, race unimportant. I enjoy a sense of humor, sincerity and versatility. ☎ 1259

Attractive, healthy, horny WM, football physique, 30s, 6'1", 190. Seeks a hot, regular sexual relationship, no strings. Just fun. ☎ 1258

WM, 39, seeks WM 35+. Let's have dinner, see a movie, ride through the mountains. ☎ 1257

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Horny Midtown Professional involved GWM, 42, 5'10", 160, HIV- with place seeks discreet, adventurous, creative safe fun after 5pm. ☎ 1255

GWM, 43, 5'10", 155, attractive, midtown professional, HIV-, smoker, seeks relationship oriented, non-barfly, HIV- GWM for movies, dining in/out, more. ☎ 1254

GWM, 38, 6'2", 165#, smooth. Professional, non-smoker, avoids bars, seeks hairy professional 30-45 to enjoy movies, theater, dining out, travel, each other. ☎ 1253

WM, 44, 6ft./185, good looking, professional, muscular, quality, closeted, conservative life-style. Seeks quality (non drugs/bar) WM/AM bottom, (18-28), small frame/smooth. ☎ 1252

PAGAN w/m, 35, 5'8", 150, blond moustache, average looks, shy wants

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GWM seeks masculine companion 30-45 for companionship with romantic possibilities. Interests should include movies, dining, 104.1, cuddling and passion. ☎ 1246

VGL GWM 35, 6'1", 190, br/br, smooth, masculine, work-out, swim/gymbody, prof. romantic, healthy, non-smoke, seeks same for dating/relationship. ☎ 1260

Hot NY Latino GM, 31, seeks GBM 25-40 for friendship plus. Non drinker preferred. ☎ 1641

GWM, 25, 6'1", 180 lbs. bottom seeks sexy top GWM for hot oral service - no age requirement - all answered. ☎ 1647

GWM couple, hot, handsome, muscular, endowed 5'10", 155, 6'2", 185 seek same in bad boy(s) for fun, safe, no-strings sex-capades. ☎ 1648

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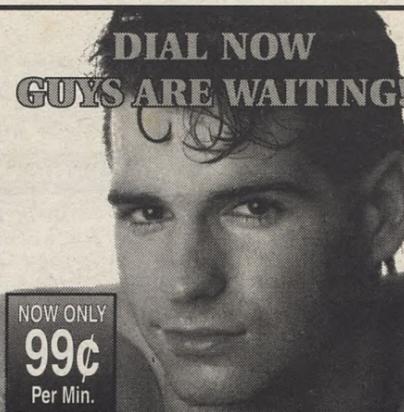
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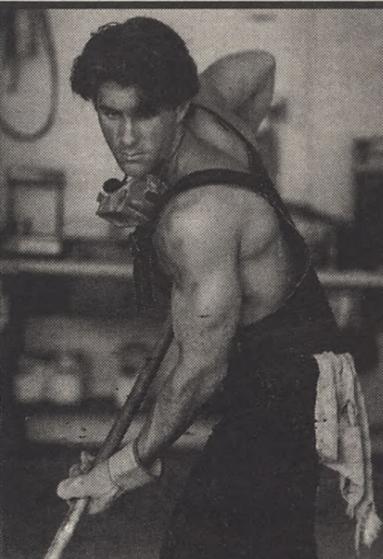
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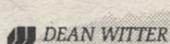
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