

Clinton Endorses Bill to Ban Anti-Gay Hiring Bias

By Diane Duston
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton announced his support Oct. 20 for legislation that would bar most job discrimination against homosexuals. "This is wrong," he said of such bias, becoming the first president to endorse a bill on the politically charged issue.

"Individuals should not be denied a job on the basis of something that has no relationship to their ability to perform their work," said Clinton in a letter to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a sponsor of the measure.

The endorsement is part of a continuing effort by Clinton to end discrimination against homosexuals, presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos said later to the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association.

Stephanopoulos said the administration had "brought Gay and Lesbian issues out of the closet and into the open."

The proposed Employment Non-Discrimination Act, sponsored by Sens. Kennedy and James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., would prohibit job discrimination, quotas or preferential treatment on the basis of sexual orientation.

Approval of the bill seems unlikely in the Republican-controlled Congress, but the president's announcement was received enthusiastically by its supporters there.

Clinton noted that in 41 states, job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is legal.

"Men and women in those states may be fired from their jobs solely because of their sexual orientation, even when it has no bearing on their job performance," Clinton said in his letter.

"Those who face this kind of

job discrimination have no legal recourse, in either state or federal courts," he said. "This is wrong."

The bill would exempt small businesses, the military, religious organizations and educational institutions that are substantially controlled or supported by religious organizations.

"The provision, which I believe is essential, respects the deeply held religious beliefs of many Americans," said Clinton.

The measure also would not require employers to provide equal benefits to the same-sex partners of employees. Stephanopoulos said Clinton does not support federal sanctioning of same-sex marriage.

"It's a reaffirmation of his fundamental and core belief that we as a society should free ourselves from the negative forces of discrimination and bigotry," said Kennedy.

He pointed out that laws already exist against discrimination based on race, religion, gender and disability.

Twenty-nine senators are co-sponsoring the Senate bill and over 100 House members are backing the House version.

Kennedy said half the members of the committee with jurisdiction over the measure in the Senate support it, putting it "a lot further along" than many bills. In the House, however, the bill has not even received a hearing.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of three openly Gay members of Congress, said Clinton's endorsement of the legislation was of "historic proportions."

He said that just as John Kennedy was the first president to actively work to change laws discriminating against black people, Clinton is the first to do the same for Gays.



Newly elected treasurer of the Bluff City Sports Association David Whitehead solicits input from the teams on what they would like to see the board do to increase individual and team participation this season. See pg. 11.

Several Justices Express Doubts About Colorado Amendment

By Laurie Asseo
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Supreme Court justices expressed doubts Oct. 10 about a 1992 Colorado constitutional amendment that banned laws giving homosexuals "special protection" against discrimination.

The Colorado amendment, approved by 53.4 percent of the state's voters, would cancel ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen that protect Gays against bias in housing, employment and public accommodations. It also would bar the state and local governments from enacting such protections in the future.

The amendment was thrown out by Colorado's highest court, which said it denied homosexuals an equal voice in government. It has not been enforced because it was immediately challenged in court by Gay men and women and the three cities whose ordinances would be canceled.

"I've never seen a statute like

this," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy told Colorado Solicitor General Timothy M. Tymkovich, who argued for reinstating the amendment.

"Here the class (of homosexuals) seems to be adopted for its own sake," Kennedy said.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wondered whether the amendment would allow public libraries to refuse to lend books to Gays.

And Justice John Paul Stevens asked, "What is the rational basis for the people outside of Aspen telling the people in Aspen they cannot have this nondiscrimination provision?"

Justice Antonin Scalia appeared more sympathetic to Tymkovich's argument that ordinances protecting Gays against bias in housing, employment and public accommodations constitute "special protection."

"They are laws that provide special protection to that particular category of person," Scalia said. People are not entitled to such protection if they are rejected for a job "because you don't like the way they comb

their hair," he added.

The case argued Oct. 10 did not address the morality or legality of homosexuality or Gay conduct. But the justices' ruling, expected by July, may indicate their views on the continuing validity of the high court's 1986 ruling that let states outlaw consensual homosexual conduct.

The decision on consensual conduct could be the court's most important Gay-rights ruling in a decade.

Jean E. Dubofsky, lawyer for the cities and homosexuals who challenged the Colorado amendment, said the provision is invalid because it deprives a group of people of the opportunity to seek protection from discrimination.

Gay rights advocates say local anti-discrimination laws provide civil rights protection but no special privileges. The voters' approval of the amendment led Gay activists to organize a boycott of Colorado tourism that cost about \$40 million in convention business.

Adult Theatre Legislation Declared Unconstitutional

In October a state law regulating adult theatre arcades was declared unconstitutional in Federal court. Legislation sponsored by Sen. Carol Rice (R-Clarksville) forced closing of arcades after midnight and obliging owners to remove doors from arcade booths.

The law went into effect July 1 after being passed by both houses of the Tennessee Legislature with a large majority. Rice indicated that her reason for proposing the bill was

not to dictate morality but to promote public health. She said in hearings that restrictions were needed to reduce the risk of AIDS, hepatitis and other diseases and to reduce crime and "other secondary adverse effects." She had traveled to a number of adult video arcades and assembled evidence that sexual practices were taking place. She also noted the presence of openings between booths which facilitated sexual contact.

A lawsuit was filed to challenge

the constitutionality of the new law. Local owners reacted differently to the legislation, one immediately forbidding patrons to close booth doors, another waiting for a raid on several locations before complying.

By the end of October, the arcades were operating as before though one owner has installed newly configured booths which insure minimum privacy whether doors are closed or not.

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That's Your Opinion!

By Allen Cook
TJN Co-Editor

Obviously, Mike Morgan touched a few nerves with last month's opinion piece titled "A League of Their Own. Are They Ready?"

It is sometimes amazing to us that things we write can get so misread and create ill will.

You'd probably be surprised to know that there was much discussion about Mike's piece before it was published. Mike didn't want to name team names; he felt that information was really irrelevant. We felt he should.

In the end, we all agreed that Mike's point of "Let's forget all this political animosity shit and just play ball" theme was appropriate. If someone else wanted to name names, they would probably write a letter to the editor.

Well, as you will see below, that's exactly what has happened.

Despite what appeared to be an attempt to exclude the two existing teams from the formation of a new fall league, a settlement seems to have been reached with representatives of those teams elected to the board of the new association.

Regardless of the intent of the organiz-

ers, it seems that a consensus has been reached and all parties are going forward. Some are participating in the fall league, others are waiting until spring.

In any case, it is the Gay/Lesbian community which will benefit. We have long supported the existing softball teams and their efforts to garner enough support to truly have a Memphis league. We hope that the energy this controversy has engendered will be channeled into positive rivalry among the teams in the league. Such energy should provide hours of enjoyment for softball spectators.

A point that should be made strongly is that just because a team is sponsored by a business does not mean that that business controls the team. Sports players are an independent lot and actions of teams or team members should not reflect on the businesses that support them.

One final point — one we at the *Triangle* are sensitive about — is that everything that appears on this page or on pages labeled "Commentary" are opinions. They are *not* articles, they are *not* news stories (although they may contain factual material). They're just somebody's opinions. And as the old saying goes, "Opinions are like assholes. Everybody's got one."

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Can't We All Just Get Along?

After reading last month's Viewpoint, I became angry at the inaccurate, vicious, biased, and banal points expressed by the author of the featured article. I am further angered by the fact that the *Triangle Journal News* (a paper noted for reporting both sides of the story) would print such an article without offering a voice to those with opposing views. Perhaps the fact that the author of the article plays softball with the team who didn't have enough players, and is a staff writer for the *Triangle Journal News*, contributed to the one-sidedness of that article. Therefore, this article has been written to express an opposing opinion, and to clarify a few discrepancies.

The article [Editor's Note: Articles are news stories. Everything on this page is clearly labeled a "Viewpoint," hence, an opinion.] started off by stating that the team (Amnesia Haze) recruited some of the players from other teams after the end of the previous season. True. What the author failed to disclose was that those recruited were disenchanted with their old teams and the management of those teams. The previous season had been filled with infighting, disagreements, and harsh resentments between some of the players and the team managers. The players whom the Haze recruited had vowed not to return to those teams during the following season, and were actively seeking to join other teams, teams where they would feel at home, and felt that their opinions would be respected by the management. Fortunately they found such a team: the Amnesia Haze.

The two old teams and the newly formed team attended the Music City Classic held in Nashville, Sept. 16 and 17. One of the teams (Pipeline Pirates) showed up with 8 players, and the other team (J-Wags Jaguars) showed up with 9 players. The Amnesia Haze showed up with 13 players (we had 16 on our roster). To be eligible for play, a team should have 10 players, but is allowed to play with 9 people starting. This rule posed a *serious* problem for the team with 8 players. They had paid a \$300 tournament fee traveled 200 miles, and were about to be eliminated from the tournament because they didn't have enough players to start. Of course this immediately became the problem of the Amnesia Haze, and it's 13 players. A request was made to the management of the Haze for some of their players to play with the other teams. Our one and only all-star player volunteered to play for the team with 9 players (his former team). The Haze begged several of its players to join the 8-

man team to prevent them from forfeiting their games. The players flatly refused. They strongly objected, and stated that they were members of the Haze, and would only play for the Haze. These players had dedicated countless hours practicing and fund-raising with the Haze and wanted to play with their team. This fact was relayed to the leaders of the 8-man team. They were livid. They insisted that we flip a coin, to decide which of our players should be *forced* to play with them. *Forced? Hello!* The last time I checked, this was the United States of America: a country where the principles of democracy and freedom reign. I was unaware that adults, or any citizens, would be forced to do anything against their wills.

The Haze managers declined to go along with this ludicrous coin-flipping idea. The week prior to the tournament, they had recruited three players from another Memphis team to play with the Pirates, bringing their roster from 5 to 8 players. At that point, we felt as if we had done all we could do to help. Unfortunately, the Pirates did not feel that way and were forced to forfeit their first game. They proceeded to trash the Haze team to the league commissioner and to anyone else who would lend an ear. They also removed their team from the Bluff City fall league (Memphis league).

The article then erroneously claimed that there was much resentment from the other teams participating in the tournament, and a commentary claimed that a party was thrown by the Pirates and Jaguars "to salvage our city's reputation." Untrue. The stands were filled with supporters for the Haze. We lost our first game to an outstanding team, and fought our way out of the losers' bracket. As a matter of fact, the Haze advanced further than the two other Memphis teams (J-Wags lost a close game and played extremely competitively before being eliminated). Everyone admired our new uniforms, and came to watch (including the Jaguars) the *only* team with women players kick butt! Our city's reputation was soiled by the fact that 1 team showed up without enough players, and then proceeded to trash a sister team from its own city. If the managers of the 8-man team had put as much effort into organizing their team as they did into organizing a party, perhaps this entire episode would have been avoided.

The Bluff City fall league has been, nearly single-handedly, formed by the two managers of the Amnesia Haze. They have worked long and hard to bring a Gay league to the community. Before the formation of this league, the teams had to drive 3 hours to Nashville, and 3 hours back home to compete in games. The two organizers should be commended for their efforts, not criticized and attacked at every opportunity. They stand accused of stacking the Haze with good players, and placing mediocre players on other teams. This simply is not true. The Haze team was formed from a group who signed up to play when the managers posted and circulated flyers at Amnesia. No one was booted off the team or forced to play for another team because they weren't good enough. Everyone had an opportunity to join the team. The Haze managers did form a second team (sponsored by another establishment) when an abundance of people started expressing a desire to play in the

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league. The Haze roster had been filled by that point. Why would we accept 20 extra players when another team could be formed. That's exactly what happened. In addition, one of the Amnesia managers coaches that team. We are not selfish, self-centered, or self-serving as the article would lead you to believe.

By the time this rebuttal is printed, the parties involved will have met, along with the MCSA (Nashville) league commissioner, and hopefully all issues will be resolved. We welcome any dialogue. We welcome any dialogue or help from the other teams in making the Bluff City league a success. We can and should be accepted into the North American Gay Amateur Association as a strong, viable, and competitive league. This can't be accomplished if all parties don't stop "passing the buck" and passing the blame. Can't we all just get along?

Darren Burns
Amnesia Haze, Memphis

I'd like to take this time to let you know just how upset I was to see the negative letters in your last issue concerning Memphis' newly formed softball league. I happen to be a first-time player at this game and, for that matter, not a very good player. This being said, I think that if you ever came to one of our games, you would be surprised just how organized and fun these games can be, even for us new players.

It really bothers me to hear people talk down a league that they know nothing about. Do these people know that the better players of the league go out of their way to help and encourage us players who are less skilled in the game? Do they know that there are three teams that are thriving and playing games on every Saturday? Do they know that all along the people putting together the league have been asking for help and suggestions. They were told by one of the managers of the team that has dropped out that he was just too busy, and by the other that he was too tired to put together a team? No, I'm sure they're just quick to put down someone else, but not ready to take the bull by the horns and help. Do these people writing these articles know that the team in question with all the good players on it are all good friends. Why shouldn't they play together? We inexperienced players believe that come next spring, we will be right there with them, and heck, I'm on my team because that is where my friends are playing. Every week we get more players with experience on our team. These players are given to us by the people running the league. If they were trying to build a powerhouse team, they wouldn't be trying to give us better players. Heck, we're a new team.

I also had the chance to be in Nashville for the tournament that seems to have gotten everyone so upset. I was up there with a friend that plays on the team that supposedly had 16 players... Wrong. As it goes, I was on their roster when there wasn't a snowball's

chance in hell that I was going to play, because I didn't want to. They asked me to play, but I wasn't ready for that. There were even three others who were friends or acquaintances of players that were put on their roster just so they could get the free drinks, food and shows. They had never played before in their lives. On the day that the team with eight players was asking for people to play, the coach of the team with the extra players asked all his players if one would play for the other team and everyone declined. This coach even went as far as tell two of his players that they might not be playing a lot and, if they went to play for the other team, they would be able to play the whole game. These players declined and told him that they were part of his team and they would just rather go home to Memphis. What would you have done? Forced these players to do what they didn't want to do? Then the following day, one of the team's players said that he would play for the team that was short, but was told thanks, but no thanks...

I also wonder if anyone who wrote an uninformed letter knew that three of the other players that did show up for the tournament were encouraged to do so by the coach of the team in question. I know so because these three players play on my team to this day. By the way, when do you go to one of these things with only five players from your own team? Also, when a player shifts teams for the tournament, they can't go back to their original team for other games in the tournament.

As far as this incident ruining our image of community with the other cities... please, I was around when numerous players from other teams came up and congratulated my friend who plays on the team in question for being on a team with a lot of good sportsmen. One player from Atlanta even came up and said that if this team went to any other tournaments, he would be privileged to be asked to go with them. Many other people would ask him where they were from, how long they had been together, and, wow, for a team that just decided to go and raised the money on their own, they sure had their stuff together. This creates a good image, not the one of the coach yelling profanities across the sporting complex at another coach who already gave that team three players before they even got there. That's what's going to give our community a bad image, not a team with nice, dedicated players that like each other and present themselves professionally. They worked hard for what they got. No one paid their way or bought all those nice shiny uniforms. Heck, I hope we don't get new uniforms next season or someone will be writing mean letters about us.

I'm sure that come this spring Bluff City Softball Association will be there and growing, while the others just talk about what's wrong, not what's right. Or even play in Nashville again. Now there you go, that's a real sense of community.

Proud to be a member. Keep up the good work, guys. You know who you are.

Dennis Yeskey
Memphis

And Now On a Completely Different Subject

As president of an organization that is seeking to establish a community center in the Tulsa area, I always make an effort to visit centers in cities that have them. I was delighted to have the opportunity to visit the center in Memphis during

my stay.

Upon arrival in your city, I immediately called the center. Thanks to a very nice phone system, I was able to access bar information as well as information about activities at the community center. What an asset

for your city to have a phone system that operates so efficiently. On Saturday during my visit I went by the community center to observe and learn more about your city. To my delight I met a gentleman named Hunter who went out of his way to educate me about your city and the center. What an asset to Memphis

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Dole Now Says Refund of Gay Group Contribution Was Mistake

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a turnabout, Republican presidential front-runner Bob Dole now says his campaign acted without his consent in refunding a \$1,000 contribution

to a Gay GOP organization.

Dole previously had defended his campaign's August decision to return a contribution from the Log Cabin Republicans. At the time, campaign officials said the Log Cabin agenda didn't jibe with Dole's views.

Dole himself said in September he didn't subscribe to the Log Cabin agenda, adding, "I don't know who all contributes to my campaign. But if it's somebody with a special agenda we're not going to accept their money."

Yet on Oct. 17, Dole told report-

ers his campaign acted out of turn in sending the money back.

"I think if they had consulted me they wouldn't have done that," the Senate majority leader said in response to a question. "I just didn't agree with what happened."

As for the group's agenda, Dole said: "My view is, (just) because you accept money from them, you don't agree with their agenda."

Rich Tafel, executive director of the Washington-based Log Cabin Republicans, said the Dole campaign's initial move to return the contribution reflected the senator's effort to appease GOP conservatives.

Since then, Tafel said, Dole has been slowly backing away from the decision.

"Clearly it was a political mistake," Tafel said. "Across the political spectrum, no one has defended that decision."

Dole's campaign spokesman, Nelson Warfield, issued a statement saying the Log Cabin contribution was returned to protect Dole "from distortions of his record, either by groups that would use a contribution to imply he supports all their views or by opponents that might try similar tactics."

One conservative group, the Family Research Council, said Dole's about-face on the issue is sending mixed signals to people interested in so-called "family values."

"Traditional values do not in-

clude the homosexual agenda," said Robert H. Knight, director of cultural studies for the organization. "Any time a politician flip-flops like this, it really backfires on him."

Tafel said his 10,000-member group had contributed to three GOP presidential candidates: Dole, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter and California Gov. Pete Wilson, who has dropped out of the race.

In Dole's case, Tafel said, the contribution was prompted by the Kansas senator's office non-discrimination policy and his support for such legislation as the Ryan White Act, which provides money for AIDS sufferers.

One critic of the refund, Republican Rep. Steve Gunderson of Wisconsin, said Dole last month assured him he had never "advocated discrimination against any American."

Gunderson, who is Gay, said Dole sought and obtained his continued "active and visible support" for his presidential campaign.

"I have no doubt that the Dole campaign regrets the impression" left by the incident, Gunderson added. "Perhaps, in the end, something like this has some benefit because it provides a healthy dose of sensitivity training in the midst of a hectic political campaign."

Dole said he would not solicit contributions from the Log Cabin group. "I don't want to open it all up again. It's all over," he said.



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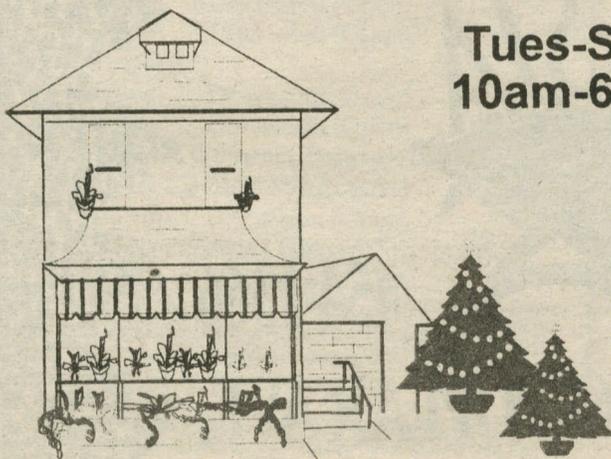
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Man on Horseback Disrupts Gay Pride Event

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A man on horseback rode through a Gay and Lesbian celebration, calling the participants an abomination and spreaders of disease.

The self-styled preacher took a piece of rope and whipped it against a sign and bouquet of balloons that told passers-by that Oct. 11 was "National Coming Out Day."

"Why are you harassing us?" one of the celebrants asked.

"There are no homosexuals in heaven. You spread filth and trash," the horseman said. "You are an abomination in the eyes of God."

The horseman, Kurt Machholz, has become a familiar sight in the Rochester area. He and his Percheron horse, Prince, travel from town to town, with Machholz sharing his King James Bible and preaching about Jesus. On Oct. 11,

that Bible was tucked into the back of his T-shirt.

Seconds before the interruption, the group of about 25 Gays, Lesbians and supporters had raised plastic champagne glasses filled with soda to toast the coming-out event.

Gale Julius of Rochester, one of the participants, tossed the 7-Up in her glass in Machholz's face as he headed toward the sign. He left after knocking down the sign and telling group members they spread the AIDS virus.

"If he is a Christian, why not just forgive us?" Julius asked after the incident. "They are the first ones to call us scum, but not the first to forgive us."

Rochester police said authorities were investigating the incident for possible charges.

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Maine Governor Warns of Economic Harm If Anti-Gay Referendum Passes

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. Angus King, using his office as a bully pulpit even as he appears in a paid TV commercial bearing the same message, warned on Oct. 18 that passage of the anti-Gay-rights referendum plan would hurt Maine's economy.

King brought up the Nov. 7 referendum as he opened his regular news briefing, citing anecdotal evidence of such problems cropping up in Colorado after voters there approved a constitutional ban on anti-discrimination protections for homosexuals in 1992.

He predicted that many tourists thinking of vacationing in Maine and businesses considering moving to the state would go elsewhere because of moral or practical concerns about the proposed law.

"Particularly in a state that's as dependent on tourism as (Maine is), this could have a significant, negative impact on us," he said.

The independent governor's comments to reporters came only hours after the first anti-referendum TV ad in the campaign began airing on Oct. 17.

In that ad, financed by the Maine Won't Discriminate coalition, King is the only speaker. He suggests passage of the plan would prompt news-

paper headlines declaring "Maine Legalizes Discrimination."

"That will give the state a black eye and make it hard to attract new business," he says in a script of the ad provided by the governor's office.

Sasha Soreff of Maine Won't Discriminate said the King ad marks the beginning of an extensive advertising campaign that will stress the diversity of groups opposed to the referendum proposal. They include all four members of the Maine congressional delegation, the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Catholic Diocese of Maine and the Maine Municipal Association.

The goal is to educate the many "undecided, confused voters," she said.

Carolyn Cosby, leader of the pro-referendum group Concerned Maine Families, said King is merely "fear-mongering" on behalf of "out-of-state Gay militants."

"It's a deliberate attempt to threaten the people of this state," Cosby said.

King said he has discussed the implications of the proposal with Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, but was unable to cite any specific evidence of economic fallout from the vote three years ago. A challenge of the constitutional amendment is currently pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Romer's office has no specific estimate on dollar loss stemming from passage of the amendment, although Gay-rights activists have said the cost of lost conventions, tourists and other money-making activities approaches \$100 million.

Officials in Denver, Colorado's largest city, have estimated that the

amendment cost them \$38 million in lost conventions but that they have made up some of those losses through other conventions since then.

The Maine proposal does not refer to "homosexuals" or "sexual orientation." Rather, it seeks to limit anti-discrimination protections to

age, gender, race and seven other categories currently listed under the Maine Human Rights Act.

Both sides in the debate agree that the goal is to deny legal protections to homosexuals, and passage would at least repeal the city of Portland's Gay-rights ordinance.

Indiana Schools Refuse to Observe Lesbian and Gay History Month

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — A resolution adopted by a teachers' group promoting October as Lesbian and Gay History Month won't be observed in Howard County, Indiana schools.

The National Teachers Association adopted a resolution during the summer to support eliminating sexual orientation stereotypes and the celebration of Lesbian and Gay History Month.

However, UniServ director for the Indiana State Teachers Association William Gist said he knows of no Indiana school system that has implemented programs as a result of the resolution.

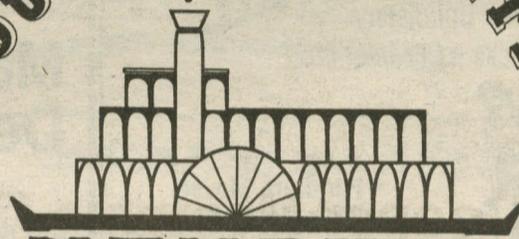
"Resolutions are more a statement of belief (with) no mandated actions," he said.

Holly Kirkpatrick, president of the Kokomo Teachers Association and a delegate to the NEA national meeting, said some Indiana delegates voted for the resolution, but she did not.

Gist said the need for education about homosexuality may be necessary in other parts of the country, where students who identify themselves as Gay or Lesbian are subject to violence and harassment by peers.

The conservative bent of the Midwest doesn't mean such education is necessary here, he said, adding he is unaware of any "specific incidents" of harassment in his 12-school service area.

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NEW YORK (AP)—In Greece, the editor of a Gay and Lesbian magazine was sentenced to prison. In Lithuania, authorities quashed distribution of a Gay newspaper. In Virginia, county officials barred a Gay paper from libraries.

These are among 21 incidents of harassment, censorship and abuse directed at Gay publications and journalists in 14 countries that the

Committee to Protect Journalists describes in a report released Oct. 17.

"In societies as politically and culturally disparate as Canada, Russia and Zimbabwe, censorship is applied selectively against Gay and Lesbian periodicals," executive director William A. Orme Jr. writes in *Double Jeopardy: Homophobic Attacks on the Press, 1990-1995*.

"The targets of harassment range from individual reporters from mass-circulation publications who are attacked because of their sexual identity to the publishers and editors of periodicals aimed at the Gay community," Orme said.

The report's "representative sampling of homophobic attacks on the press," includes:

—On July 23, 1995, the director of Bulgarian National Television banned programs depicting "violence, homosexuality, prostitution, gambling and drug addiction" to protect "national interests and raise the professional and artistic levels of the programs."

—In 1991, Irene Petroupolou, the editor of *Amphi*, a Lesbian and Gay magazine based in Athens, was fined and sentenced to five months in prison for indecent speech — an editor's note she placed in the classified section asking heterosexual men to stop responding to personal ads from Lesbians because they "have nothing in common in bed." The sentence was overturned on appeal and she served no time.

—In 1993, Lithuanian officials banned the Gay newspaper *Naglis* from all but seven of the country's more than 500 authorized distribution points. The publishers decided to change it to a mixed-readership

publication.

—In September 1993, the board of supervisors of Fairfax County, Va., ordered the library board to remove the *Washington Blade*, a Gay weekly, from its 22 branches or face dissolution. Threatened with a lawsuit, the supervisors directed the board to develop "a means by which free publications that may be harmful to children are made inaccessible to them."

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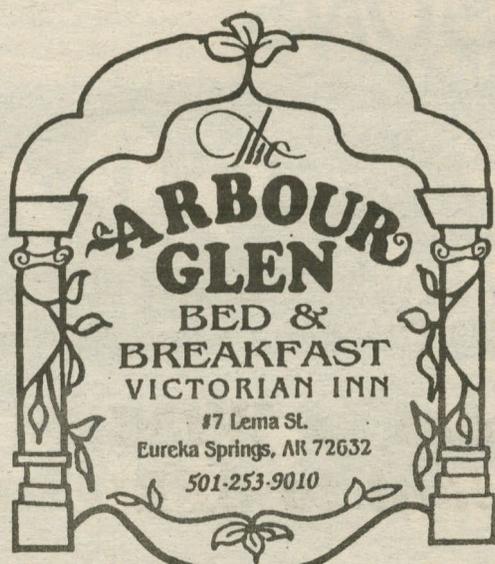
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Maine TV Station Schedules Live Debate on Gay Rights

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — The first debate to be televised live in Maine's Gay-rights referendum campaign was scheduled for Oct. 30 by an Auburn TV station on Oct. 17.

WMTW-TV, Channel 8, said representatives of both sides in the campaign agreed to appear in a debate in its studio from 5:30 to 6 p.m. that day.

"This is an opportunity to provide our viewers with a free-wheeling, no-holds-barred debate before they head to the polls on Nov. 7," said the station's news director, David Baer. "A debate in our studio will allow us to press these groups for answers."

Carolyn Cosby, leader of the anti-Gay-rights group called Concerned Maine Families, said she was

pleased by the development but still hopes other stations will televise their own pre-election debates during the prime-time evening hours.

"I think two or three debates would be good for people to see," she said.

Sasha Soreff of the anti-referendum group Maine Won't Discriminate said her group readily agreed to the Channel 8 debate.

As for possible future TV debates, Soreff said, "We're happy to work things out whenever there's an opportunity."

WMTW reporter Jeff Toorish will moderate the Oct. 30 debate.

The Portland Area League of Women Voters scrubbed plans for a Tuesday night debate at the University of Southern Maine in Portland

following a dispute with Cosby over TV coverage.

WGME-TV, Channel 13 in Portland, had briefly planned to cover the session but bowed out because of scheduling conflicts with a class that was being held in the auditorium until shortly before the debate was to begin.

Cosby accused the league of working to thwart the TV coverage for the benefit of its allies in Maine Won't Discriminate. League officials angrily denied the charge and issued a statement criticizing Cosby on Tuesday.

"It is extremely unfortunate that Ms. Cosby has chosen to misrepresent our intent and question our integrity in this way," the league said.

Echo Magazine Said Victimized by Fire, Forged Letter

PHOENIX (AP) — A letter telling advertisers that *Echo*, a news publication for homosexuals, is about to go out of business is a forgery, the magazine's general manager says.

Echo's offices were destroyed by arson in late July.

Now at least 25 major advertisers have reported receiving a letter that claims the magazine will go out

of publication within a month and that its parent company will file for bankruptcy.

The letter also said that members of the magazine staff are being accused of setting the fire.

None of the claims is true, said Jeff Ofstedahl, *Echo's* general manager.

"We're stronger than ever," Ofstedahl said Oct. 16.

Ofstedahl said the letters and envelopes carried *Echo's* logo and a forgery of his signature. He said copies of the letter have been turned over to Phoenix Fire Department investigators and that Phoenix police and the U.S. Postal Service have been notified.

Echo publishes monthly. Ofstedahl says it has about 48,000 readers in the Southwest.

Four-Part Gay Rights Program to Air

By Lynn Elber
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *The Question of Equality* stakes out ambitious ground: charting milestones in the Gay and Lesbian rights movement, highlighting the community's diversity and examining its future.

One absent aim: to convert those hostile to homosexuality, says David Meieran, executive producer of the four-part series airing on public tele-

vision stations (check local listings).

"We never established as one of our goals to enlighten the unenlightened," Meieran said. "However, there are a great many understanding people who don't understand."

Family, friends, colleagues may be supportive of homosexuals they know, he said. But they wonder "Why must you flaunt it, why must you have these civil rights demonstrations, these Gay rights parades?" Meieran said.

"The question of visibility is something they don't understand," he said. "There's never been the knowledge transmitted through the mainstream media that would help them understand what the fuss is about, what's at stake in the movement for Lesbian and Gay equality."

The Question of Equality, presented by the Independent Television Service (ITVS), tries to close

See Question on page 30

Policy Against Chalk Messages at College Sparks Controversy

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Students at Stephens College say administrators at the school are being selective when it comes to enforcing a policy against leaving messages on the sidewalk.

Officials at the women's college ordered the removal of Gay-pride slogans last month that students had written in chalk on campus sidewalks, buildings and stairs. The students wrote the messages on National Coming Out Day, an event that celebrates being Gay or Lesbian.

The policy sparked an impromptu march across campus and a meeting between students and

Robert Badal, Stephens vice president of student and academic affairs. Student Victoria Edminster said the school was treating the chalk slogans like illegal graffiti.

"They were looking at it like we should get punished for graffiti, rather than that they should respect a national day set aside for us to be proud of our community," Edminster said.

Edminster accused administrators of selectively enforcing the policy, which she said was formulated last year after a group of Gay and bisexual students chalked the campus. She noted that campus side-

walks were chalked for freshman orientation and no one washed those messages away.

Badal conceded that welcome mats were chalked on walkways for students to see when they arrived this year.

"It was done by student affairs, not a student group," he said.

Badal contends the decision to hose down the chalkings was not based on the content of the messages. If administrators were averse to the students' messages, he argued, maintenance would have been ordered to remove the slogans early in the day.

"We didn't start taking it off until 3 p.m.," he said. "It was end of the day before it was all gone."

Badal, who began working at Stephens on Aug. 1, said he is not sure whether students were made aware of the rule after it was enacted last year.

But, he said, now the policy has come under criticism, he'll establish

a committee to review it. Although it might be necessary to loosen the guidelines, Badal said there must be some restrictions on chalking.

"It is unaesthetic to the campus, and this is one of the prettiest ones in the United States," he said. "We cannot let the campus start to look like the New York City subway station."

Gay Ump Wants Old Job Back

AMHERST, Massachusetts (AP) — Former umpire Dave Pallone wrote a book about being Gay in the major leagues. Now he again wants his job behind the plate.

"I was fired because I was Gay," Pallone told an audience of about 750 at the University of Massachusetts Oct. 11. "If they say I retired, then I want to come out of retirement."

Pallone said he will try to re-

gain his job through conventional means, but added he would "press this as far as I can."

He left baseball in 1988 and claims he was forced out over his sexual orientation. He has since chronicled his 10 years of calling strikes and hiding his sexual feelings in the book, *Behind the Mask*.

Pallone joined semi-retired tennis great Martina Navratilova on a panel discussion of gender and sexual orientation issues in sports

put on at the university in observance of "National Coming Out Day."

Navratilova, who is also Gay, said it was important to be open about sexual preference.

"You cannot expect the world to accept you if you can't accept yourself," she said. "There is no excuse not to come out to your friends. That's where you can make the most difference."

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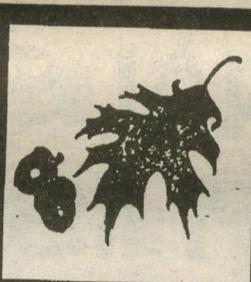
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Teacher's Lesson on Intolerance Turns on Her

By Nancy Roberts Trott
Associated Press Writer

WILTON, N.H. (AP) — Penny Culliton thumbs through the thin E.M. Forster paperback, its black cover weathered by months of handling, and shakes her head.

She had hoped Forster's *Maurice* and two other books with homosexual characters could teach her students about intolerance. Instead, it led to her own saga on the subject.

Culliton, 34, was fired last week from Mascenic Regional High School in rural New Ipswich because she disobeyed the school board last May and distributed books portraying homosexuals.

Although the official reason was insubordination, her supporters including many students and parents — doubt the school board's explanation.

"This school board doesn't admit it, but I think it was the homosexual issue. I don't believe it was an insubordination issue," said Sharon DeFranza, whose daughter was in Culliton's English class.

Culliton selected *Maurice*, *The Education of Harriet Hatfield* by May Sarton and *The Drowning of Stephan Jones* by Bette Greene to show students that homosexuals, such as those portrayed in the books, were "normal

folks."

"There was nothing in the book," said student Gretchen Dussault, who was half-way through *Maurice* when she was ordered to return it to the school. "It was a guy and his life. It wasn't like saying homosexuality is good. He went to school. He made friends. It was nothing graphic at all."

Culliton said she wanted the books to counter negative homosexual stereotypes in society and in some literature, such as classics like *Catcher in the Rye* and *The Chocolate War*.

"I would never take these books away, but you need a balance," she said. "It's not to say every Gay person is wonderful and heroic, but it is to say every Gay person is not a child molester."

Although not Gay, Culliton empathizes with kids who are. She has organized a youth group to help teenage homosexuals. As evidence of the need for education, she cited a student's admission to her that he would consider suicide if he were Gay at Mascenic.

But for school board member Charles Saari, that argument doesn't wash. Before Saari was elected in March, he publicly opposed Culliton's organizing a faculty workshop on homophobia in 1993.

"It was basically a promotional workshop for the Gay lifestyle. It re-

ally was," Saari said, pointing to literature distributed at the workshop "that says 'Is homosexuality sin?' and having all these theologians explaining why it isn't sin."

"In my opinion it is," Saari said. "I love the homosexual. I just don't love the sin. I don't promote it as OK."

The workshop was paid for by the same grant that was meant to pay for the books. The school board accepted the grant in June 1993, eight months before Saari and new members were elected. The money later was returned.

Saari refused to remove himself from the board vote to dismiss Culliton, insisting he could be impartial.

"The reason we fired her was for insubordination," he said of the board's unanimous vote.

He said Culliton was a good teacher, but "to me, if an employee cannot follow directives, then she has to pay the consequences."

Culliton and the National Education Association are appealing the board's decision. Todd DeMitchell, assistant professor of education administration at the University of New Hampshire, said they could have a tough fight.

"No individual has the right to control the curriculum or reject deci-

sions made by a school board," he said. "As educators, we do not hold a trump card when it comes to curricular matters."

Culliton, who stands barely 5 feet, does not shy away from controversy. She has taken on the school board in nearby Merrimack, protesting a new policy that prevents any mention in the schools of homosexuality "in a positive light."

"I am the scarlet woman, and I'm sure that's not going to stop," Culliton said, folding her delicate hands.

Nora Tuthill, who put up the money for the grant, said by firing Culliton, the school board facilitates the kind of homosexual bigotry her Gay son grew up with.

"Penny is a hero. She has put her values on the line, and her values are to teach children the factual information and teach them how to think," Tuthill, of Kensington, said.

School Board Chairman Steven Lizotte denied the board encourages discrimination against homosexuals.

"There are books that are used right now with homosexual authors," he said. "To claim that is homophobic is ludicrous."

Culliton's students did not take the school board's decisions lightly. They confronted members after Culliton was suspended in May. When she was fired, about 80 protested during

class on school grounds. Forty were suspended.

Jennifer Bedet, 18, was one of the students who initially confronted the school board.

"I felt awful. These were prominent members of the community, and they were snickering and rolling their eyes at these general concerns. Those books were taken out of our hands, and I think we deserved an explanation," she said.

But Bedet, a freshman at Roanoke College in Virginia, learned a bigger lesson. She recently completed an English assignment to write about someone whose insolence made her a better person. She wrote about Culliton.

"Martin Luther King said, 'One has not only a legal but a moral responsibility to obey just laws. Conversely, one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws.' If Ms. Culliton was disobedient, it was out of moral duty. That to me is far more admirable," Bedet said.

Bedet said Culliton is one of the best teachers she ever had, inspiring her eventually to become a teacher.

For Culliton, it is students like Bedet who encourage her to fight.

"I know I can teach well," Culliton said. "I spend much more of my time with students. I've gotten their trust so I would never walk away."

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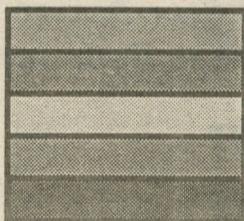
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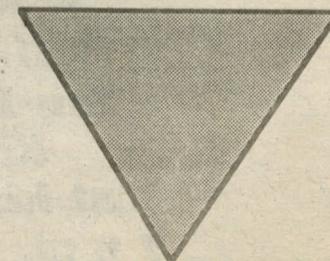
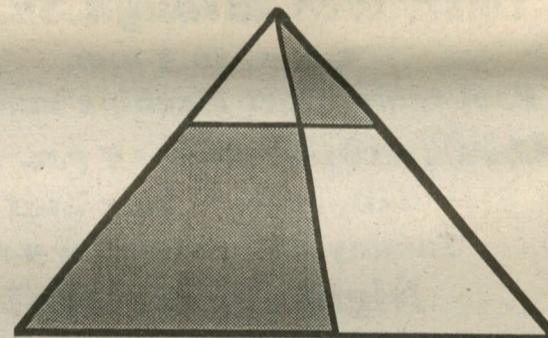
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NYNEX Extends Insurance Coverage to Same-Sex Partners

NYNEX has joined the list of companies that have extended health care and other benefits to same-sex partners of Gay employees.

Starting Jan. 1, about 70,000 employees will have the option, said Robert Rohnstock, a spokesman for the New York-based telephone company. They also will be able to enroll their dependent children.

Live-in heterosexual couples aren't included.

The change is meant to accommodate "those employees involved in relationships that can't be recognized through existing

laws," Rohnstock said.

"Existing laws for opposite sex partners allow them the option of marriage, whereas a same-sex relationship cannot be recognized by virtue of marriage in today's legal system," Rohnstock said.

Rohnstock said NYNEX made the change to meet the changing complexion of its work force.

"Diversity in our company is a major issue and this is a way of recognizing the need," he said. "It's simply in keeping with the times."

NYNEX employees were notified of the change in the company's October newsletter.

A number of other companies have expanded their benefits to same-sex partners of Gay employees. The Walt Disney Co. said it is offering health insurance to live-in partners of its homosexual employees, as well as partners' dependent children.

NYNEX will continue to extend benefits to same-sex partners as employees retire, but those already retired cannot add same-sex partners to benefits programs, Rohnstock said.

NYNEX employs 70,000 people throughout New England and New York.

Lawmakers Condemn Disney for Offering Benefits for Gay Partners

By Adam Yeomans
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (AP) — Fifteen Florida lawmakers are condemning Walt Disney Co. for extending health insurance to partners of Gay employees, complaining the move endorses an "unhealthy, unnatural" lifestyle.

"We wonder what Walt Disney himself would think of your decision if he were alive today?" the state legislators said in a letter sent last month.

The lawmakers said the move was "a big mistake both morally and financially" that would alienate families.

In a step welcomed by Gay-rights activists, Disney told its 70,000 employees last month that it will offer health benefits to live-in partners of homosexual employees, as well as their dependent children.

The policy, which takes effect Jan. 1, will not cover live-in heterosexual partners of employees.

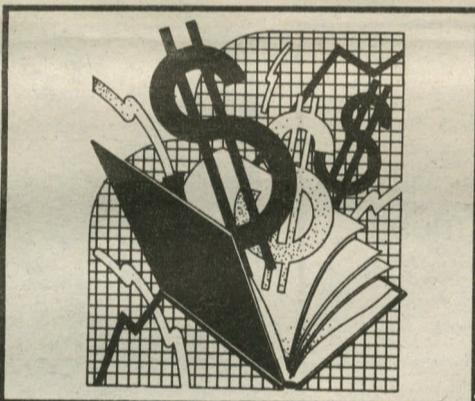
Disney has no intention of changing its decision, said John Dreyer, a spokesman in Burbank, California. He said it is consistent with the company's policy against discrimination based on race or sexual ori-

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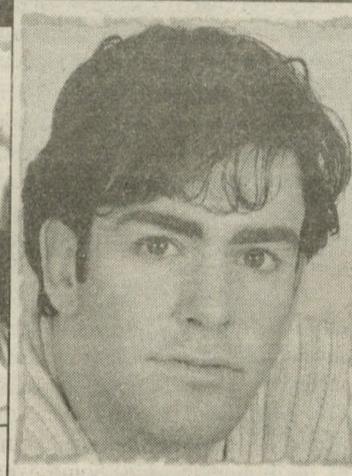
The letter was drafted by the Florida Family Council of Tampa at the request of Republican Rep. Bob Brooks and other lawmakers — all but one of them Republicans.

It said Disney's decision belittles "the sanctity of marriage" and endorses "a lifestyle that is unhealthy, unnatural and unworthy of special treatment."

"I see the tragedy of young people dying from AIDS on a regular basis," said Brooks, a doctor who is an infectious-disease specialist. "I feel this policy is headed in the wrong direction. In the long run, it will result in an increased number of AIDS cases."



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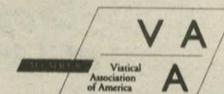
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Southern Country Fund-Raiser Nets \$1,000 for MGLCC

by Steve Smith

Well, it was a wonderful night once again. Laughter, tears and chill bumps filled the room for Southern Country Memphis' 2nd Annual Billy Cross Memorial Fund-Raiser at WKRB Oct. 8. This year, all proceeds went to the MGLCC/Switchboard and with the Gay and Lesbian community's help and our performers, we raised more than \$1,000. Showtime was at 8:15 and during the two-hour show the crowd was roaring. I have to say, Ms. Whitney, you outdid yourself, girl! You had the stuff they wanted.

Thank you to all the performers and entertainers who participated: Lorretta Williams (MC and guest entertainer), Hetti McDaniels (Miss Gay Tennessee), Alison Tate, Misty McEntire, Tu Real, and Jezabel (all of the impersonator variety); I. D. Clare (Jimbo), and Ms. Whitney (Queen of the Night herself, Lindall Honeycutt); Mr. Tennessee All-American Thom Malone, Ira King, Alan Chapman, Stan York, Steve Smith, and Rev. Ed Hammett (who all performed live); Tennessee Leather Tribe, the Cotton Pickin' Squares and the S. C. Memphis Dance Team (with a special thanks

to James White). Also a big thanks to Carol from WKRB (our DJ), Sharon Wray (owner of WKRB) and Randy Stone, S. C. Memphis Vice-President, for organizing. Fabulous job.

We've all, at one time or another, lost friends and loved ones who were ever so dear to us. Billy Cross was a member of S. C. Memphis and left

us in the spring of '94. Billy was our first member to leave us so permanently. Billy, we miss you, we love you, and we thank you for all the many laughs and good times you gave us.

There are a lot of things in store for the upcoming year at Southern Country Memphis. Nominations are being taken for the election of new

officers in December. If you've got an interest in country dancing (line or couple), c'mon out and join us; we'd love to see you there. We meet at WKRB on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and 501/505 on Fridays at 9 p.m. with dance lessons both nights. Don't worry, if you didn't get the dance down pat at first, there's always a member who will take you over to a

corner and help you out. Southern Country does more than just dance; we like to take part in what's happening in the community. It's a great way to make friends and we welcome everyone. Club DJ signing off.



LEFT: Mr. Gay Tennessee All-American (Thom Malone) and Ms. Gay Tennessee (Hetti McDaniels) were among the featured performers at Southern Country's Billy Cross Memorial Fund-Raiser.

RIGHT: One of the more popular performances was by Southern Country's own Queen of the Night, pictured here with Miss 501—Alison Tate.

RIGHT: Sisters Betty and Sharon Wray reflect on the solemnity of the moment as Billy Cross was remembered.

BELOW: Both Southern Country clubs WKRB and 501, contributed to the success of the evening. Shown here are Mike Smith and Lorretta of Club 501.



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11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Presentation by Debra
Morrison: \$\$\$ Issues
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Members of the Amnesia Haze ColeHaysten Clippers met at the 501 Boys host bar. They were joined by players from J-Wag's Jaguars and the Pipeline Pirates to elect the BCSA Board of Directors.

Each team selected two representatives who actually voted for the officers and who are charged with the responsibility of carrying the team's input to the board.

Those selected were Chris Brower and Alex Adair (Amnesia Haze), Chris Slunt and Bill Hasty (Cole Haysten Clippers), Ken Viglio



Bluff City Board of Directors (L to r) Hillarie Reed, Secretary; Jimbo Tidwell, Special Events CoChair; Jimmy Cothran, Special Events Chair; David Whitehead, Treasurer; Chuck Saylor, Vice-President; and James Williamson, President.

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Since the hotline is a 900 number, there is a small fee of \$1.99 per minute, but this fee will not exceed \$10 since the maximum length of

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The F.P.L.G. Hotline is now servicing callers by calling 1-900-234-7575. Enter extension number 6584 when asked to do so. Profits from the hotline will be used to fund advertising and availability of the service so that more people who are HIV+ will have access to it. A portion of the profits will be donated yearly to a charitable organization or business right here in Memphis.

Memphis and Nashville to Host World AIDS Day Events

On Thurs., Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m., First Congregations Church will sponsor the Memphis-area observance of World AIDS Day at Temple Israel, 1376 East Massey Road.

Now in its third year, the Memphis-area observance has become widely recognized as an uplifting evening of hopeful words and songs in support of those who live with HIV and AIDS. The evening will include words from people who live with AIDS, secular and religious readings, and a dance performance. Special music will be provided by the Friendship Baptist Choir and the Memphis Civic Orchestra. The title of the program is "To See the Stars Instead of the Night."

One of the highlights of the service is the dedication of quilt panels for the National NAMES Quilt Project. Panels made in memory of Memphians who have died from AIDS will be displayed before and after the service.

If you would like to have a quilt

panel dedicated that evening, please contact Scott Howell at First Congregational Church to arrange to have it displayed appropriately.

In Nashville, there will be a World AIDS Day Rally on Sat., Dec. 2 at the War Memorial Plaza (formerly Legislative Plaza) in downtown Nashville. A "First Person Vigil" will take place from 2-5 p.m. and a Candlelight Service will be held at 9 p.m.

In conjunction with the rally, the Tennessee State Museum is hosting

a display of a portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The candlelight vigil will incorporate the AIDS Memorial Quilt closing ceremony.

Organizers are asking that participants bring a pair of shoes to symbolize someone who has died from AIDS and no longer walks on Tennessee soil. Shoes will be symbolically placed on the steps of the capitol and subsequently donated to agencies serving the homeless of Nashville.

Mens Chorus Appoints New Director

The Lambda Men's Chorus has appointed Charles Clark its new director for the 1995-96 season.

Clark is a former music teacher in the Memphis City Schools with over 30 years experience. He has held offices in many state music teachers organizations and plays viola and clarinet in several orchestras.

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Aloysius Home Update

By James Rochester Shaw, Ph D.
Executive Director, Aloysius Home

Aloysius Home was planned by a group of Memphians mostly from local hospitals and social service agencies. Included in that group were some who had lost partners and friends to the pandemic. Aloysius Home was incorporated as a not-for-profit, 501(c)3 corporation in May of 1992. In the beginning Aloysius Home was housed at Catholic Charities, and their Executive Director Brian O'Malley was instrumental in organizing the home. However, Aloysius Home has never been a part of any other agency.

Aloysius was the name of a 16th century seminarian who died at age 19, taking care of people who had the plague. The official

mission of Aloysius Home is: "To provide a home for persons living with AIDS where daily needs are met in a loving and caring environment." Aloysius Home's goals are: to provide food, shelter, supportive services; to coordinate medical, nursing and hospice care; to provide counseling for residents and other clients; to facilitate spiritual care, development, and support; to facilitate residents' burial and memorial services; and to provide adult day care for persons living with AIDS.

In February of this year, we began day care. Currently, three days a week we provide transportation for up to 18 day clients so that they can take advantage of a program which includes the noon dinner and snacks, program activities and other services. This

program is for adults living with symptomatic HIV disease who have a partner or family to care for them during the evening and night. There is no charge to the client for this service, though the average cost for the program is approximately \$30 per day per client. There is one half-time staff member, Allegra Ann Jones, who runs the program. The program is overseen by the Client Services Coordinator, David Whitehead. We depend heavily on volunteers, especially for food preparation and service. We hope to expand the Day Program to five days a week by Thanksgiving time.

Our major focus is residential services. However, the costs of renovating a building to bring it up to code, making it handicapped accessible and meeting licensure requirements are very

high. At the end of 1993 the Board purchased with the help of a \$10,000 grant from the Plough Foundation, and a loan from the McAuley Institute (a ministry of the Sisters of Mercy from Silver Spring, Md), a former four-unit apartment complex at 28 N. Claybrook. Thanks to a very generous grant from the Assisi Foundation, we have hired architects Jeff Blackledge and Todd Walker, principals at Archimania. They have done an outstanding job of developing plans for the interior renovations. After much time and struggle, we accepted a bid for rehabilitation by Seiferth Construction, who did Estival Place and Amnesia.

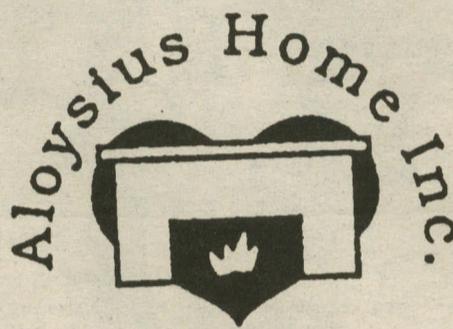
Current plans show that we will be able to provide private or double rooms with supportive

services for up to nine adults who are debilitated by AIDS-related conditions. Each room will have a basin, storage, space, and individually controlled heating and air conditioning. The building will be handicapped accessible, including the four bathrooms. There will be a main kitchen and dining room. Parking will be on the east side. We are also going to be able to provide services for clients who are more debilitated at 273 N. Parkway. This is the former convent located adjacent to St. Joseph Hospital. We have not finalized these plans, but we hope to be able to provide residence for up to 15 clients there. There will be a charge for residential services, though the board is committed to providing services without regard to an individual's ability to pay. We estimate that our basic costs for residential care are going to be approximately \$70 per day per resident.

So far funding for Aloysius has come entirely from grants and donations. Our major grants are from the Assisi Foundation which is paying for the costs of renovation and a Supportive Housing grant from HUD which will be administered by the City of Memphis. The latter is entirely for operations and, once contracted, will run for three years. Meanwhile, I continue to look for funding to finish the entire renovation, for operations, and for future expansion. Running a residential facility for people with AIDS is very expensive. By the time we finish all renovations, Aloysius Home will have spent about \$500,000 and that does not include any operational costs. That is part of the reason that it has taken so long. It is also one reason that there is no other such facility in the entire tri-state area.

However it looks as if we will really be providing full service by the end of this year. Shortly after the beginning of next year we will be serving 24 residential clients and 20 day clients. At that time we will need many more volunteer hours.

Of course, we are very grateful for all the volunteers and donors we have been depending on so far. I want to thank all these people as well as those who come by and tell me that they are interested in Aloysius because some day they may need our services. Their stories keep me going! Unfortunately, some of these have died waiting: Darrell; Dan; Judy; Joe; T. Smith; my own little brother, Joe; and others.



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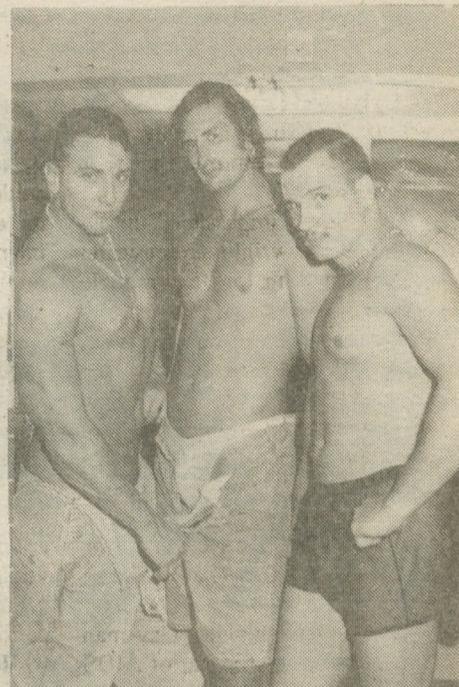
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The fun was in the stands as well as on the field.



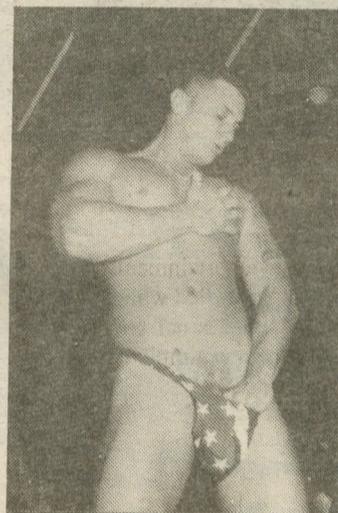
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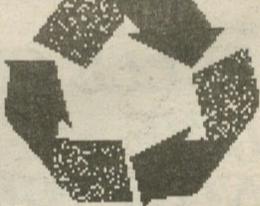
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For Love, Not Money

By Douglas J. Rowe
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If the stars in *Jeffrey* had insisted on their usual salaries, Paul Rudnick says he would have had to rename the film "Jeffreyworld."

"It would be impossible," the 37-year-old playwright-screenwriter joked, referring to the famously bloated budget of the movie *Waterworld*.

A 1993 off-Broadway hit, the film adaptation of *Jeffrey* stars Steven Weber (from the TV show *Wings*) as the title character, Patrick Stewart, Sigourney Weaver and Olympia Dukakis, as well as Nathan Lane, Christine Baranski and Robert Klein. They all worked for Screen Actors Guild scale — \$431 a day.

The comedy, about a Gay man who gives up sex for fear of AIDS and almost immediately meets the man of his dreams, is attracting long lines at theaters and has yet to open in some parts of the country.

The film was made independently for about \$1.75 million after the big studios passed on it. The turning point in getting it on screen came when Weaver signed on to play the story's New Age evangelist.

Her character is just one of a group who can be seen as stupid and selfish.

"I certainly have no interest in seeing a movie about cardboard figures who are supposed to represent perfect, Gay human beings that could never offend or, for that matter, entertain anyone," he said in an interview. "There's one point in the movie when Jeffrey says he hates that Gay role models are supposed to be just like straight people, as if straight people are just like that."

"Because I don't think anyone wants to see that perfect, sterilized, homogenized American family that has never existed."

Rudnick, whose screenwriting credits include *Addams Family Values*, thinks there's growing mainstream acceptance of homosexual performers and entertainment.

He also suggests that what tends to defeat prejudice is not good intentions so much as simple curiosity.

"You know the minute you tell somebody that something is a little sinful, or a little wicked or a little daring, or a little racy, what else are they going to want to see?" he asked.

"I found both with the play (*Jeffrey*) and with the film now is that

often audience members think, 'Ah, maybe this isn't for me. Is it too Gay? Does this deal with AIDS? Will I be depressed? Will I be shocked?' When we actually get them in the theater, they have an amazingly good time. And they also start to wonder what they were worried about."

Hollywood's worry is getting those people into cineplex seats in the first place, though it seems one movie convinced the moviemaking

establishment that homosexuality — like sex — sells, Rudnick said.

"I think *Philadelphia* made an enormous difference on a sheerly economic level. *Philadelphia* showed that a film with Gay heroes and a Gay storyline can make a lot of money. And that was what the studios essentially were waiting to see," he said. "And also win a lot of Academy Awards." (It won for best song and best actor for Tom Hanks, besides making \$197 million).

While Rudnick — whose *I Hate Hamlet* was produced on Broadway in 1991 — has pulled off the oxymoronic feat of writing an "AIDS comedy," he doesn't see what he's doing as gallows humor.

"It's necessary humor. It's essential humor. It's what gets you through," he said.

"It becomes your balance wheel. It becomes the way of keeping in touch with the positive side of life."



Memphis Lambda Men's Chorus

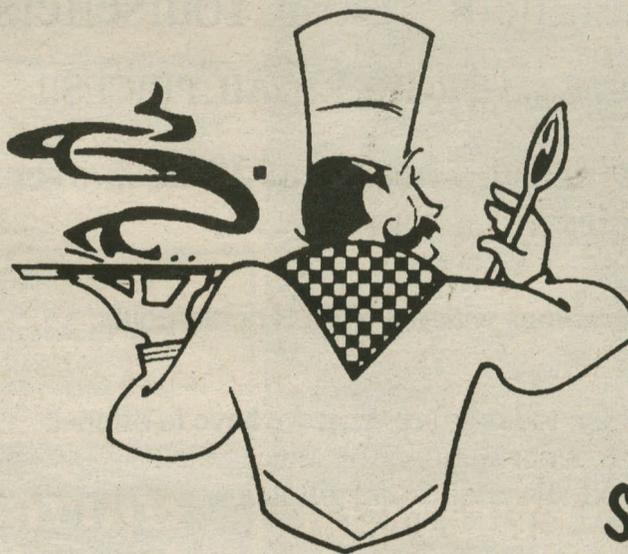
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Oregon Brief Opposes Colorado Anti-Gay Amendment

By Charles E. Beggs
Associated Press Writer

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. John Kitzhaber says he hopes the U.S. Supreme Court resolves the issue of state and local anti-Gay-rights measures by finding them unconstitutional.

The governor spoke on Oct. 11 after the nation's highest court heard arguments involving an anti-Gay-rights measure passed by Colorado voters.

"Twice Oregonians have voted down measures that discriminate against citizens on the basis of sexual orientation," Kitzhaber said. "It is in Oregon's best inter-

est to see that these types of discriminatory measures be found unconstitutional once and for all in the nation's highest court."

The law passed by Colorado voters is "endorsement of discrimination for the sake of discrimination," according to Oregon's brief filed with the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the Oregon Citizens Alliance — sponsor of two anti-Gay rights ballot measures that Oregon voters have rejected — also filed a brief with the Supreme Court in support of the Colorado law and others like it.

Oregon voters in 1992 and 1994 defeated proposed constitutional amendments barring specific civil

rights protection for homosexuals.

Oregon's brief says the Colorado amendment "stands as nothing more refined than a blanket endorsement of discrimination for the sake of discrimination — one that elevates public and private discrimination against one group of citizens to the status of a constitutional right."

But OCA Chairman Lon Mabon said the issue is not basic civil rights because everyone has those "on the basis of their humanity."

The issue, he said, is whether rights should be based on sexuality, and citizens "obviously have a right to establish who is a legitimate minority and who is not."

Mabon takes issue with the Colorado Supreme Court's decision to categorize Gay men and Lesbians as an "identifiable group."

"Could that apply to smokers, alcoholics, prostitutes — any group that can be identified?" Mabon asked.

Mabon said the OCA soon plans to begin circulating petitions for a third proposed initiative measure aimed at barring governments from adopting civil rights laws based on homosexuality.

While the OCA's past two statewide measures failed, anti-Gay-rights ordinances sponsored by the organization won voter approval in more than 20 cities and counties.

Anti-Gay Research Group Moved to Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An anti-Gay research group, whose work has been cited by many groups including the Idaho Citizens Alliance, has relocated to Colorado from Washington, D.C.

The five-member Family Research Institute, headed by psychologist Paul Cameron, produces writings against homosexuality that have been widely used in campaigns against homosexuality like the one waged in Idaho last year over an anti-Gay rights initiative. It has moved to the Colorado Springs area.

Cameron, whose work has been denounced by various civil rights groups, has said his scientific research concludes homosexuality is an "addiction" that has caused an "octopus of infection stretching across the world." His writings imply a connection between homosexuality and child molestation and mass murder.

"A wise society tries to be very clear that this is wrong, condemns it, punishes those that it catches engaging in it and goes out of its way not to promote it," Cameron said.

His work is frequently referred

to in the literature of Colorado Springs-based Focus on the Family and by Colorado for Family Values, the Colorado Springs group behind that state's disputed 1992 anti-Gay initiative.

"Dr. Cameron is well-known for inaccurately gathering information and twisting statistics in order to attach the extreme behavior of a few Gays and Lesbians to all," said Richard Skorman of Citizens Project, which was formed to fight that initiative.

Cameron was dropped from the American Psychological Association and the American Sociological Association, which charged him with misrepresenting sociological research.

"His institute's move will further the mistaken impression that Colorado Springs is the center of religious-right extremists," Skorman said.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative prohibiting state or local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination was rejected by less than 3,100 votes last year. But the alliance has launched a revised version that it is currently trying to qualify for the 1996 ballot.

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Wisconsin Congressman Warns of Danger of Ignoring AIDS Threat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The heavy dose of attention in recent years has made people tired of thinking and talking about AIDS, says U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson.

"We don't have the luxury to be tired," warned Gunderson, R-Wis. "This is not just a big-city issue; people with AIDS are coming home, to rural Iowa and rural Wisconsin and rural Missouri."

Gunderson, the only publicly Gay Republican congressman, spoke at the third annual fund-raiser for the Human Rights Campaign Fund at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel at Union Station. The Washington-

based political action group claims 150,000 members and schedules black-tie fund-raisers in 27 cities throughout the United States each year.

Gunderson said he agreed with AIDS activist Mary Fisher that this country was in the midst of an "AIDS fatigue" that was endangering the lives of thousands of Americans.

A congressman for 15 years, Gunderson said he was committed to "building bridges" between Gay Americans and people who feared or distrusted Gays.

He criticized both the religious

right for its intolerance of Gays and many Gays themselves for their involvement in activities such as Gay parades.

"Sometimes, it comes off as an in-your-face kind of thing that seems totally committed to destroying your values," he said. "I have as much

difficulty with radical Gay groups as I do with the Republican right."

He acknowledged that he broke political stereotypes. "I'm a rural, religious Republican and, oh, by the way, I happen to be Gay," he said. "I don't see myself as a weirdo; I see myself as mainstream."

He agrees that abstinence is the first line of defense against AIDS. But Gunderson added, "I don't think we should pretend we're in some beautiful Disneyland." He said work in AIDS education and research must be accelerated.

New Jersey Proposed Rules Allow AIDS Test to Deny Health Coverage

By Thomas Martello
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Group life and health insurers would be able to use blood tests to screen for the virus that causes AIDS, and then deny coverage to those who test positive or won't be tested, the New Jersey Dept. of Insurance has proposed.

The department said Oct. 4 the proposed regulation was designed to close a loophole, saying insurers are already using other testing procedures to deny coverage. Advocates for those with AIDS said it would allow insurers to exclude more people from health coverage.

The state nine years ago prohibited group health insurance carriers from using blood tests for HIV testing.

The proposed rule says if there is testing, it must be through medically accepted practices such as blood tests. Insurers would be allowed to use blood tests for HIV as long as they also use the tests to determine other medical conditions such as heart disease or diabetes.

The proposed regulations were sharply criticized by AIDS patient advocates who said they could leave many people without health insurance.

"It ushers in a whole new era of testing and excluding people from being able to get private insurance," said Marion Banzhaf, executive director of the New Jersey Women and AIDS Network.

Paula Toynton, director of education and volunteer resources for the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation, said "people are going to find they have a chronic, progressive disease, and no insurance. I don't see the interest in public health."

Insurance department officials said that when it comes to group insurance lines, the department "has no authority" to prevent insurers from "making underwriting and rating

decisions based upon health status."

The department said insurers are unfairly denying coverage to people because they are making determinations based on HIV tests that are not recognized by federal health authorities. This includes urine tests, the department said.

Insurance department officials conceded that insurers are getting around the 1986 regulation, which simply bans blood testing, by using urine tests and other methods. But rather than banning all testing, the department proposal would allow blood tests.

Former insurance commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck told *The Record* of Hackensack that the 1986 regulation to ban blood tests for group health insurance coverage was designed to prevent insurers from taking away coverage from those with HIV.

"We talked about this for a long time in the department, because we were worried that people who are sick wouldn't be covered," Gluck told *The Record*. "You don't have to have life insurance, but you have to have health insurance. I still feel that way."

Department officials did not respond to questions about the original intent of the 1986 regulation.

"Insurers can and do test and underwrite for heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer and other life-threatening conditions," the department statement reads. "There is no basis to discriminate between these conditions and HIV infections."

New Jersey's three-year-old health care reforms include provisions that ban insurers from denying health care coverage for any pre-existing condition — including AIDS. This provision covers those who work for small companies (between two and 49 employees), people applying for individual health insurance, and those who switch jobs who were previously covered under a group health plan.

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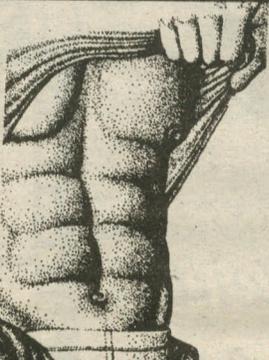
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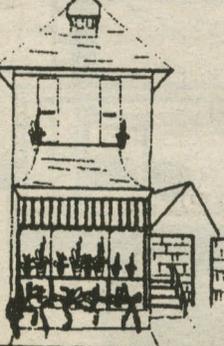
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Sex Clubs Still Controversial in Gay Community

By Robin Estrin
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — D.C. Allen bristles at the term Gay sex club; he prefers to call his Boston establishment a health and social club — a place for Gay men “who don’t necessarily go to the bars.”

But Allen, a co-owner of the Safari Club in an industrial section of the city’s South End, admits that sexual activity is one aspect of his club. Each week, managers there distribute more than 1,500 condoms.

AIDS education, he said, is a large part of his club’s mission.

Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the Safari Club is known in the Gay community as Boston’s only sex club. Club Providence in Rhode Island’s capital, under separate ownership, is the only other similar venue in New England.

Clubs like these, where Gay men can have anonymous sex if they choose, are far more prevalent in Manhattan, San Francisco and other major metropolitan areas.

John, a 32-year-old waiter from the city’s Dorchester neighborhood who would only give his first name, said the Safari Club isn’t necessarily his first choice, but he stops by a few times a month anyway for lack of an alternative.

“I personally don’t like clubs like this,” he said as he left the club, tucked

onto the second floor of an old brick mill building behind Albany Street. “But there’s no place in the city to meet other guys.”

The club, which is dimly lit with music pumped throughout its expansive floor, has about two dozen separate, enclosed rooms, but no steam rooms or saunas.

John said not everyone goes to the Safari Club for sex. Many go for the pool tables, gym equipment, tanning booths and conversation.

Unlike Gay bars, which John says can be intimidating, or public cruising areas like the Fenway, which he says can be dangerous, the Safari Club offers a safe environment where men can meet — whether they have sex or not, John said.

But, like anywhere else, he added, “unsafe sex goes on there.”

That admission is raising eyebrows within the Gay community. Far from a new debate — the AIDS epidemic is well into its second decade and sex clubs and bathhouses are much older than that — it’s still a hot topic.

“The same questions that were around 10 years ago are still around: do these clubs encourage unsafe sex?” said Jeff Epperly, editor of *Bay Windows*, a Gay and Lesbian newspaper in Boston. “But nobody’s quite sure what to do about it because we live in a free and democratic society.”

When the AIDS epidemic struck in the early 1980s, many bathhouses and steam rooms closed nationwide,

including a couple in Boston. Others were toned down to try to slow the disease while still accommodating their clients.

Although some tried to block the Safari Club from opening two years ago, city administrators say they have had no complaints and the club has passed its annual inspections.

Capt. Charles Cellucci of the Police Department’s Area D, which covers the neighborhood surrounding the Safari Club, said police have received no complaints about the club.

“As far as we know, it continues to operate as licensed as a health club,” he said.

Many clubs — like the 18-year-old Club Providence — not only survived the 1980s, but ultimately thrived.

John said he estimates the Safari Club hosts several hundred men on a busy day — on Tuesdays, for example, which are “half price” days. Allen, the club owner, declined to say how many men belong.

Members pay a flat six-month fee of \$20, plus a separate admission charge of up to \$14 per visit, depending on the time of day.

Although there is no way to take an accurate count, several Gay leaders said the bathhouses and sex clubs around the country seem to have grown in popularity in recent years.

Though few in the Gay community say they want to see the sex clubs shut down, many are concerned that not enough is being done to ensure that

safer sex is practiced.

“It’s just that, in the middle of this epidemic, what the clubs facilitate without monitoring is multiple-partner unsafe sex and that’s a real problem,” said Michelangelo Signorile, a columnist for *Out Magazine*.

One recent study found that two-thirds of Gay men said they had at least one unsafe sexual encounter in the last 18 months, Signorile said.

Signorile said the Gay community needs to police its own clubs. And if that means ensuring that lighting is bright and doors don’t lock, so be it, he said.

But that could be the start of a dangerous trend, said French Wall, editor of *The Guide*, a Gay travel magazine based in Boston.

“Are they going to regulate the sex that goes on in the Westin Hotel, the sex that goes on in people’s bedrooms?” he asked.

Operators of Gay clubs can distribute condoms to their patrons, but they can’t mandate their use, said an assistant manager at Club Providence who would identify himself only as Roy.

“It’s behind a closed door,” he said. “It’s private as far as that goes.”

Many in the heterosexual community say they have trouble understanding how the clubs can be allowed to operate when there still exists a fatal sexually transmitted disease with no immediate hope of a cure. And Signorile said he can appreciate that disbelief.

“Sex clubs in the heterosexual world are certainly not and never have been something that the average heterosexual goes to on a regular basis,” he said. “Most people wouldn’t see it as giving up something that was a major part of their lives.”

Michael Bronski, a writer who lives in Cambridge, said the heterosexual community often has trouble understanding the integral role the clubs play in Gay male social structure.

Moreover, many Gay leaders and AIDS educators view the bathhouses as essential forums for teaching Gay and bisexual men about the urgency of condom use.

“If unsafe sex is happening in a private bedroom, it’s impossible for an AIDS educator to deliver the message,” said Michael Isbell, public policy director for the Gay Men’s Health Crisis, Inc., in New York, the nation’s oldest and largest AIDS organization.

Recent studies have shown that AIDS infection rates are increasing among young Gay men in particular.

GMHC and other groups, including Boston’s AIDS Action Committee, distribute literature and condoms in commercial sex establishments.

“By closing these places down, will you reduce transmission rates or will you do more harm than good by impeding AIDS educational efforts?” Isbell asked.



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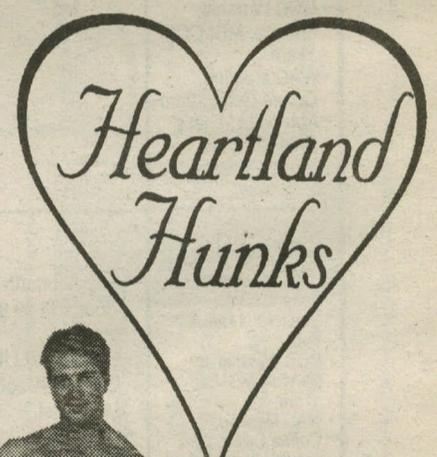
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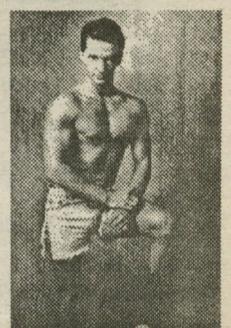
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Same-Sex Marriage Commission Hears First Testimony

HONOLULU (AP)—A university economist told the commission studying the question of same-sex marriage that Hawaii tourism would benefit if Gays were legally allowed to marry in the islands.

"Adding more tourists of any stripe to the state would in general be good for the state," said Somner Le Croix, a University of Hawaii economist who noted how Hawaii's economy is in bad shape with the

current state budget shortfall.

Le Croix said 172,000 more tourists would be enticed to come to Hawaii each year if same-sex marriages were made legal.

Moheb Ghali, an economist at Western Washington University, said too many tourists could drain Hawaii's resources.

"Before we go out and promote more tourism, we should spend a minor percentage of (that money) ...

to find out exactly what the impact is," Ghali said.

All but one person who appeared Wednesday before the state Commission on Sexual Orientation and the Law testified in favor of same-sex marriages. Opponents are expected to testify Thursday.

"They're in that order because that's the way (Chairman Tom Gill) put them on there," said commission member James Hochberg. "He fa-

vors the same-sex benefits, it seems from the way the program's going."

The seven-member commission is responsible for reporting to next year's Legislature on the legal and economic benefits extended to opposite-sex couples, but not same-sex couples. A series of meetings twice a month has been scheduled until December, about the time when the commission's recommendations are

due.

Kalei Puha, a Lesbian in a same-sex relationship, said the state would have saved a lot of money if she were allowed to receive health benefits from her partner's health plan,

"As it stands, it looks to me that the state will be required to assume the entire cost of my medical care," Puha said.

Retired Iowa Bishop Faces January Heresy Trial

Former Iowa Episcopal Bishop Walter Righter, charged with heresy for ordaining a Gay man, faces a church trial early next year.

The trial is set for Jan. 3-5, 1996, at the Diocese of Chicago office, Bishop Edward Jones of Indianapolis said Oct. 13. Jones is president of the nine-bishop Court for the Trial of a Bishop.

In January, 10 conservative bishops charged Righter with violating a canon law by "teaching a doctrine contrary to that held by the church."

The charge was put to a vote by the nation's bishops, and it received the 25 percent backing needed to press a trial.

Righter, 71, was Iowa's bishop

from 1972-88. After he retired, he moved to New Jersey, where he served as an assistant to Newark Bishop Jerry Spong. In 1990, Righter ordained Barry Stopfel, a homosexual, as a deacon.

Spong later ordained Stopfel to the priesthood. Stopfel now serves as senior pastor of a parish in the

diocese of Newark. He lives with his partner — a United Church of Christ minister — in church housing.

"The church has been ordaining homosexual people for hundreds of years secretly," Righter, who now lives in Alstead, N.H., has said. "What we've done in the last 25 years is getting around to doing it

openly, and that aggravates a lot of people."

If the church court finds against Righter, sanctions range from a scolding to banishment from the priesthood. If convicted, two-thirds of the entire House of Bishops must agree with the decision to bring punishment.

Mother Seeks \$1 Million Over Coroner's Remarks

SPOKANE (AP)—The mother of a slain 9-year-old girl has filed a claim against Spokane County for more than \$1 million, contending the coroner invaded her daughter's privacy when he publicly discussed her autopsy.

Dr. Dexter Amend's remarks that Rachel Carver had been sodomized in the past touched off a recall drive against the Republican coroner, who used the death investigation to con-

demn homosexuality.

Lori Beal filed the \$1.05 million claim — which could become a civil lawsuit — contending that her daughter "has been used and humiliated by the Spokane County coroner for selfish political purposes."

Amend said Oct. 2 he had not read Beal's claim, but did not believe it had merit.

The little girl's body was found June 15 in Riverside State Park.

Her uncle, Jason Wickenhagen, is charged with first-degree murder.

Amend claims he was given verbal consent to speak about the case by Carver's father, Scott Carver.

Scott Carver spent a year in jail for molesting another child and later was found to be abusing Rachel, Child Protective Services records indicate.

In August, Amend said he felt compelled to speak out against ho-

moosexuality because his post mortem of the girl's body showed she had been repeatedly sodomized prior to her death "and sodomy is a homosexual act."

"I don't care what the political ramifications are on this," he said then. "It's a horrible, unbelievable thing that this child went through and they (homosexuals) destroyed her life."

University to Publish 'Outercourse' Brochure

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina Health Services will publish a brochure later this year teaching students how to be sexually active while remaining technically abstinent.

Titled "Outercourse (Being Sexual Without Intercourse)," the brochure will be distributed in conjunction with World AIDS Day on Dec. 1.

"I'm trying to help people think of alternatives to risky encounters," Christian Godwin, who coordinates the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill AIDS counseling program, told *The Herald-Sun* of Durham. "It's about redefining people's perceptions about sex. And also to say that to be abstinent is not to say you can't be sexual."

Student responses to a survey will be printed in the brochure and the most creative ones will be featured in the student newspaper.

Examples of "outercourse" listed in the advertisement included: cuddling, French kissing, renting erotic movies, giving body massages and showering together.

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Officer No Longer Serves in Silence About Her Lesbianism

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer admits she couldn't say the words to the Pledge of Allegiance after she was discharged from the military for admitting her Gay lifestyle.

The military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, passed by Congress in 1993, allows Gays to serve if they keep their sexuality private and do not engage in homosexual conduct. The policy also is supposed to stop commanders from conducting investigations when they suspect a military member is homosexual.

Cammermeyer broke the silence on April 28, 1989, during a routine

interview for a top-secret military clearance when she answered an official's background question on sexual orientation by saying: "I am a Lesbian."

Eleven months later, the Army notified her of its intentions to dismiss her. Cammermeyer, then chief nurse of the Washington State Guard, was discharged June 11, 1992, after 26 years of service.

"After the discharge I went to a ballgame," she said. "We said the Pledge of Allegiance... 'and liberty and justice for all,' and all that. I just couldn't say the words. There is not liberty and justice for all."

Cammermeyer, the highest-ranking officer to be discharged under the homosexual policy of the U.S. military, challenged the action in court and was reinstated pending appeal.

But because of the discharge efforts, she has become an outspoken advocate of Gay military members who are fighting to serve their country. She travels the country to try to educate listeners about what it means to be homosexual. She stopped in Lincoln Oct. 11 as speaker for University of Nebraska-Lincoln's National Coming Out Day observance.

She is the subject of a television

movie and book titled *Serving in Silence*.

Cammermeyer said she has been welcomed back into the military by colleagues. "(Sexual orientation) really doesn't matter. What matters is the work I do."

She also has been sought by other military members who are apprehensive of how they might be treated under the policy.

In Nashville on Oct. 12 she said of Colin Powell, "Here is a man who himself has been a child of new integration in America, who has benefited by people being challenged for their discrimination, who calls race

a benign trait, implying that homosexuality is something far different.

"What he doesn't understand at all is homosexuality is an issue of discrimination and equal rights, just as it was when (President Harry) Truman signed the executive order against segregation and 25 years later, when the Civil Rights bill was enacted," she said.

Cammermeyer spoke at Vanderbilt University on Oct. 12. She also made an appearance on Sat., Oct. 14 at Out Charlotte '95, a five-day Gay and Lesbian Festival held in Charlotte, N.C. during the week of National Coming Out Day.

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Sexual Minorities Seek Greater U.N. Protection

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Nations must do more to protect homosexuals from widespread persecution, advocacy groups said.

At a meeting of human rights activists near U.N. headquarters, men and women from four continents told of suffering rape, torture, incarceration in psychiatric institutions, arbitrary arrest and blackmail by authorities.

The meeting was timed to coincide with the U.N. gathering of

world leaders to celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary.

"There's no country where it's perfectly safe to be openly Gay, Lesbian, transgender or bisexual," said Julie Dorf, executive director of the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, one of two San Francisco-based groups that sponsored the meeting.

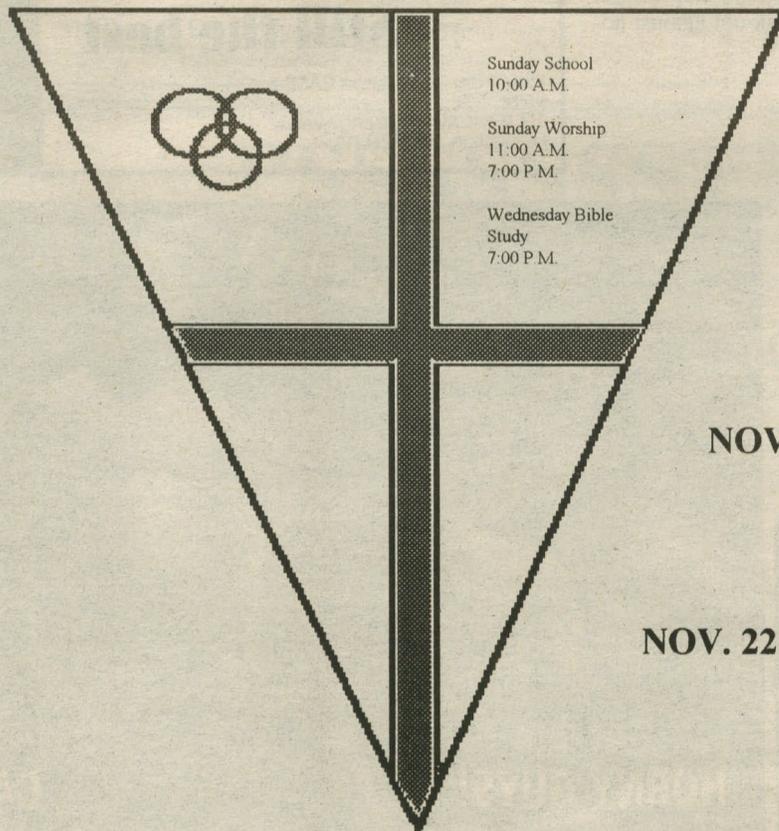
U.N. human rights guarantees apply to all sexual orientations, she said.

Meeting participants urged the

United Nations to appoint a special investigator to document abuses of homosexuals, bisexuals and transsexuals.

They called on governments to repeal all laws that discriminate against the groups and to protect them against violence.

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Matters of Life and Death

Fiction By Jim Norcross

"Honey. I'm home," said Mike as she entered the house. "I've finished working on the boat motor. Think I got it going." She went to the refrigerator and got herself a glass of lemonade. "Got anything for a sandwich? I'm going to walk down and get the mail. There may be an offer from the people who looked at the lot on the other side of the lake last week."

Claudia came out of the bedroom where she had been lying down. "Go get the mail and I'll have something for lunch when you get back." The mailbox was a mile away on the main road. Every day, until Claudia had gotten heavy with child, they had walked or jogged together to pick up the mail.

"Okay. I'll be right back," Mike said as she started to go out the door, but paused and returned to give Claudia a hug and a pat on her stomach. "Sure you're feeling all right?"

"Don't worry about me. I'm not the first person to have a baby, you know. I'm just a little tired for some reason."

"I know, but I still worry about you. That's my job," Mike said as she went out the door.

Mike was disappointed that no offer was in the mail. There were however, several reservation requests. It was going to be a great season for bookings at the lodge. Shuffling through the L.L. Bean and Radio Shack catalogs and her *Field and Stream* magazine, Mike found a letter from her sister in California near the bottom of the stack.

"Marynell," muttered Mike, sitting down at the edge of the gravel road and starting to open it. There must be trouble. Marynell wasn't much of a writer. In fact, she was seldom heard from her except for birthday cards and her annual Christmas letter. Mike held the letter for a moment and then rose, deciding she would wait until she was with Claudia to open it.

Back at the lodge, Mike washed her hands and sat down at the table in front of the bacon and tomato sandwich Claudia had prepared. Mike pulled the letter out from her hip pocket. "Got a letter from Marynell."

"Oh, what did she have to say? I always liked her and the kids the few times I met them. The girls must be what—five and four now?" said Claudia, sitting down across the table from Mike. "I hope everything's all right." Mike was making no effort to open the letter but sat holding it. "Open it, for goodness sake," said Claudia, taking a bite of her sandwich.

Mike ran a fingernail under the seal, and pulled out the two single sheets which had teddy bears danc-

ing across the top the pages. She glanced through the first page and muttered "Oh, no!" and placed the letter on the table.

"What's the matter?" asked Claudia. "Are the girls all right? Has there been an accident?"

"Marynell's husband has killed himself!"

"Eddie? Why? How?"

Mike handed the letter to Claudia and pushed her sandwich aside. "Eddie gambled. I told you that. He



was blue collar but a decent hard working guy. He certainly accepted me and he adored Marynell and the girls. He didn't drink—but his gambling was like an illness. You met him didn't you?"

"Yes. You were working for him when we first met."

"Eddie was a great mechanic," continued Mike, "with his own garage. He sure taught me a lot of what I know about motors." She got up and went to the window and looked out over the lake. "Whatever will Marynell and the girls do now?"

Claudia picked up the letter and started reading it. "It's terrible. Marynell says they've lost everything. Eddie cashed in their life insurance, sold their truck, mortgaged the garage and their trailer. It happened while Marynell was gone for a month. They'd quarreled, and Marynell took the girls and left. Eddie flipped out—went on a gambling and a betting binge. It seems he got in so deep that he thought there was no other way out. Everything's gone. How could anyone do that?"

"It's an illness as I told you," Mike said. "He'd gone to Gamblers Anonymous, and I thought he was cured, but when Marynell left, it must have set him off." Mike came back to the table and put her arms around Claudia. "I'm going to call Marynell. What time is it out there now?" She looked at the clock over the sink.

"Mike, wait," Claudia said. "Let's talk about this. I know you two are close. I never had a sister and always wanted one, especially an older one. But, let's get a plan together before we call. Is Marynell still working as a hair-dresser? Would she take money if we offer it?"

"I know she's was working part-

time or was the last time she wrote. I don't think she does that well. Let me see the letter again. How did Eddie do it?"

"There's a newspaper article enclosed," Claudia said, pulling out a clipping and reading: "Local business owner commits suicide. Edwin J. Saunders, owner of Saunders Garage, was found sitting in his dune buggy in his place of business. He had shot himself once in the head with his own pistol. There was no note left and no foul play is suspected." Claudia handed the letter and news clipping back to Mike. "This has to be terrible on the girls. Little Loretta and Sissy worshiped their Daddy," said Claudia. "I could see it the couple of times I saw them together."

"We've got to help some way, Claudia."

The telephone rang. It was a someone wanting to make reservations for thirty retired biology teachers who wanted to come for an extended weekend of bird watching and leaf gathering. The sandwiches and Marynell's letter were forgotten in the ensuing business of getting the group booked.

An hour later the two sat back down to their forgotten lunch, now grown cold. Claudia spoke. "Mike, you have to go out there. Call your sister and fly out. I've been thinking what would you think of asking them to come here and live with us? Bring them here. Don't take no for an answer. What do you think of that?" Claudia paused and reached over and took Mike hand. "I think the girls would love it here and it would be nice to have them out of the city. They could have cabin number eleven, the one that's off the lake front. It's always the last one rented but it's large enough for the three of them." Maybe a little crowded, but it has two bedrooms and they can make due—at least until we can work something else out."

"Oh, Claudia that's wonderful. I thought of that but didn't want to say anything to see if you would object. Thank you. I love you." She reached over the table and kissed Claudia. "I'll call Marynell and make arrangements to fly out. Will you be all right while I'm gone?"

"Sure. I'll be fine. Mother is not far away and David and Gordon are across the lake. Don't worry."

"Well, I won't be gone but a few days. If you think you'll be all right. I'll call Marynell and see if she will consider coming here. I agree the girls will love it." Mike's mood was upbeat and excited. "Oh, thank you, Claudia. You know I didn't want to leave California at first, certainly not to come here, but I was wrong. But now with the lodge and the baby and Marynell and the girls coming I couldn't be happier. I love you

Claudia."

David drove Mike to the airport in the city early the next day. "Now, don't you worry a bit about Claudia while you're gone. Gordon and I are just across the lake, and we'll keep a sharp look-out for her. The baby's not due for almost two months. Go out and take care of your sister and get them moved here. It'll all work

out. You'll see."

Later in the evening, feeling alone and a little queasy, Claudia took a couple of aspirins and decided to turn in early. Around midnight, she woke with severe abdominal pains. Reaching under the comforter, she found she was bleeding. "Oh, my God. The Baby—I'm having a miscarriage."

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Straight Spouses Feel Fallout When Partner Stops Living Lie

By Deb Richardson-Moore
The Greenville News

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)— One Christmas Eve, Deirdre's children were scouring the house for mittens and woolen caps be-

fore running outside to check on Santa's progress.

Trying to help, Deirdre tugged a cardboard box from a shelf high in her bedroom closet. She peered inside — and saw the end of her 18-year marriage.

There in the box was a stack of homosexual pornography. She was disbelieving and confused, but deep inside things began to fall dizzily into place: The time early in her marriage when he was buying *Playboys*; his low

sex drive; his expression of a general unhappiness just months before.

"At the time, I didn't know what he was getting at," Deirdre recalled. "I had never suspected anything. But as I looked back, there were pieces of the puzzle that began to come together."

She did, however, think they had a warm and loving marriage.

He thought so, too. Once she confronted him with her Christmas Eve discovery, he readily agreed to go into counseling. Just months into joint therapy, he admitted to himself and to Deirdre that he was Gay. He now lives with a male companion.

Deirdre, meanwhile, is shaken to the core.

An attractive professional in her early 40s, Deirdre continued to function on the outside. But inside, she felt foolish, sexually unattractive, distrustful of men; in a word, she said, she felt like a "freak."

She wasn't. And Carole Lender, for one, knew it.

Mrs. Lender is a co-founder of Greenville's PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). In her three years of pulling the organization together, she has seen the human fallout.

"The majority of Gay and Lesbian people that I've met have fought so hard: They don't want to be Gay," she said. "They don't want to lose the respect and the love of their family members. They don't want to lose their churches and everything else."

"And, so they figure, 'Well, if I get married, maybe it'll kick in,' and they do, and children come out of it. And then they can't do it anymore, and all these innocent people get hurt."

It's those "innocent people," the bewildered straight spouses of Gays who are the target of Family Secrets, a new support group in Greenville facilitated by Fran Pate, a licensed professional counselor.

In many cases, the marriage that's ending is one of long standing, one that included true affection and friendship between the partners.

"The 20- to 25-year mark,"

said facilitator Pate, "seems to be a real watershed for men who can't hide it anymore."

In many ways, the issues provoked in a Gay-straight marriage crisis are the same as when one marital partner has a heterosexual affair. The wronged partner feels the same "devastation and the low self-esteem," allows Molly, 30, a Greenville who ended her three-year marriage after learning that her husband



was having homosexual affairs.

"But the thing that they don't feel that I feel," she said, "is that they are Gay. You question your own sexual identity. You ask yourself, 'Why would I attract a person like this? Why did he choose me?'"

Molly's discovery made her skittish around men, suspicious that if she'd been fooled once, it could happen again.

Of course, while any extramarital affair carries the risk of HIV/AIDS these days, the odds may increase with homosexual encounters. Molly was so paralyzed by fear she waited nine months before undergoing tests — which turned out negative. The issue of how to tell children also becomes more complicated. Deirdre told her adolescent children only after they had sneaked a look at her diary. Her daughter, now in her early teens, is having trouble accepting it.

Molly hasn't yet told her 6-year-old son, and won't until he asks.

Emily, a senior citizen who remained in her marriage after her husband told her he was Gay decades ago, told her grown children only years later.

Recently, Emily's anger has replaced her earlier embarrassment: anger at her husband for using her as camouflage; anger at her family for encouraging her to keep quiet; anger at herself for not having the courage to leave; anger at society for putting so much pressure on Gays to live a lie.

And therein, say the straight spouses, lies much of the problem. If being Gay were more socially acceptable, Gays wouldn't try so hard to fit into a conventional marriage.

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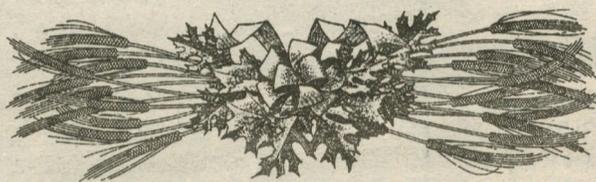
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Clinton Policy on Military Gays Not Final Answer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Clinton's campaign promise to bring an end to the controversy of Gays in the military has done little to sideline the issue.

"I think the homosexual issue will not go away," said Bob Maginnis, a policy analyst with the Family Research Council in Washington, D.C. He is among experts who predict the U.S. Supreme Court eventually will have to rule on the topic.

Issues such as the rights of individuals and the nation's ability to field a strong military force will receive prominent attention as the courts, Congress and Clinton continue grappling with whether Gays should serve in the armed forces.

Gay rights supporters say the military is trampling on the constitutional rights of homosexual service members with a policy that prevents them from publicly stating their sexual orientation and discriminates against them.

Others say homosexuals would disrupt the ranks and create logistical problems for military commanders and could weaken the armed

forces.

Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, a former Vietnam nurse, spoke recently at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Cammermeyer was discharged in 1992 after she acknowledged being a Lesbian. She was reinstated June 1, 1994.

The 53-year-old divorced mother of four is now serving in the Washington State National Guard while the decision is under appeal.

"They thought I would cause harm to the military as a whole," she said. "Obviously, that was not the case."

Capt. Rich Richenberg, a Gay officer at Offutt Air Force Base, is among those fighting in court to save his career. Richenberg's lawsuit is among nine federal court cases on the issue pending across the nation.

Richenberg, an electronic warfare officer for an Offutt reconnaissance unit, obtained a court order in September that temporarily blocks his discharge while he wages his legal fight against the Defense Department and the Air Force.

A U.S. District Court judge in Omaha has scheduled a November

hearing for Richenberg's lawsuit.

Creighton University law professor David Larson, who specializes in labor and unemployment law, called Richenberg's court order a major victory for Gays or Lesbians facing ouster from the military.

"They don't have to suffer under a discharge while they appeal," Larson told the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Two other cases could be the first to reach the U.S. Supreme Court, legal observers said, but Richenberg's lawsuit also could reach the nation's highest court.

"I wouldn't rule out that his case might be the first to go to the Supreme Court," said C. Dixon Osburn, a co-director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network in Washington, D.C.

Osburn's organization supports Gays and Lesbians in the military.

The debate about Gays in the military began raging during the 1992 presidential election. As a candidate, Bill Clinton promised that if elected he would overturn the policy prohibiting homosexuals from serving in the military.

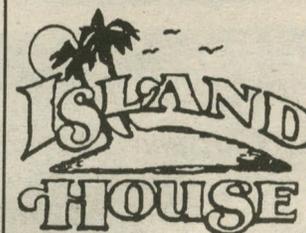
Top military and congressional leaders fought Clinton on the issue in the early days of his administration. After intense wrangling, the two sides reached a compromise.

Congress put the negotiated proposal into law in late 1993, and the Defense Department implemented a policy it said was based on the law in February 1994. The Defense Department policy, known informally as "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue," allows Gays to serve if they do not engage in homosexual conduct and keep their sexuality private. The policy also is supposed to stop commanders from beginning inves-

tigations when they suspect a military member is homosexual.

Gay-rights supporters contend that a Gay military member's free-speech rights are infringed because his public statement can result in his or her discharge, said Evan Wolfson, an attorney with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York.

The policy infringes on constitutional equal-protection rights because heterosexual members of the military retain their free-speech rights while Gay members do not, Wolfson said. "That is just not American."



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Marine Reservist Fights For Military Career

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — A former active-duty Marine has returned home to Iowa, where he's continuing his battle to stay in the military — despite an investigation into his sexual orientation.

Kevin Blaesing, 24, of Muscatine is fighting for re-enlistment into active duty and for continued service as a reservist.

His case is among at least two dozen ongoing military cases that hinge on the "Don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy about homosexuality that went into effect in April 1994.

"I'm fighting for my career, for my reputation as a good Marine, and against being discriminated against," said Blaesing.

When asked directly, Blaesing won't say whether he is Gay. However, he will show a videotape of a Gay and Lesbian pride event last April in Columbia, S.C., at which he spoke.

"I stand before you a corporal in the United States Marine Corps, and a very proud Gay man," Blaesing told the audience.

Blaesing, who returned to Muscatine in August from his last post in South Carolina, wants to be transferred to a Marine reserve unit based in Des Moines.

Depending on the findings of an investigation concluded in October, the board could vote to discharge him from the reserves.

According to documents, Blaesing's first three years in the Marine Corps were stellar. Several

officers who testified at a May 1994 hearing to discharge Blaesing from active duty gave him high praise.

Blaesing's struggle began while he was on active duty at the Naval Weapons Station and had questions about whether he might be Gay. On Sept. 20, 1993, he visited naval psychologist Christine Bachmann and asked her what it meant to be Gay.

Bachmann testified she did not know what Blaesing's sexual orientation was. However, she was obliged under military rules to report what in civilian life would have been confidential information.

Blaesing, who was promoted to the rank of corporal, said he was later harassed and badgered into making a statement about homosexuality and into seeking a discharge.

A three-member board voted 2-1 in May 1994 to discharge him, but the recommendation was later overturned by a general.

When his re-enlistment came due in September 1994, he was given the lowest recommendation from his commanding officer. His re-enlistment was first denied due to lack of jobs. After a review, the Marines offered a one-year contract to "prove himself."

Blaesing left active duty but stayed in the Charleston area, serving in a Marine reserve unit. Since returning to Iowa, he has pursued legal avenues to get back in the service.

"If a larger battle is won because of this, then great," Blaesing said.

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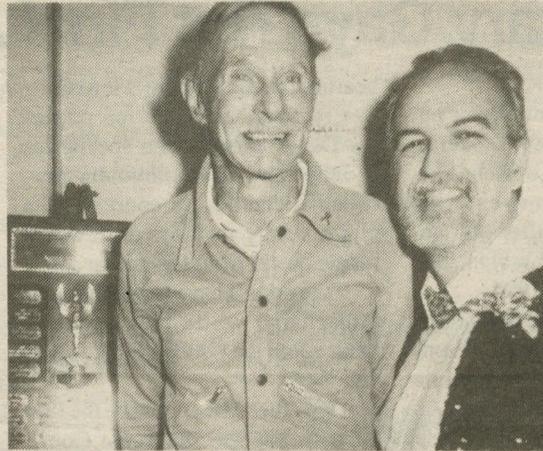
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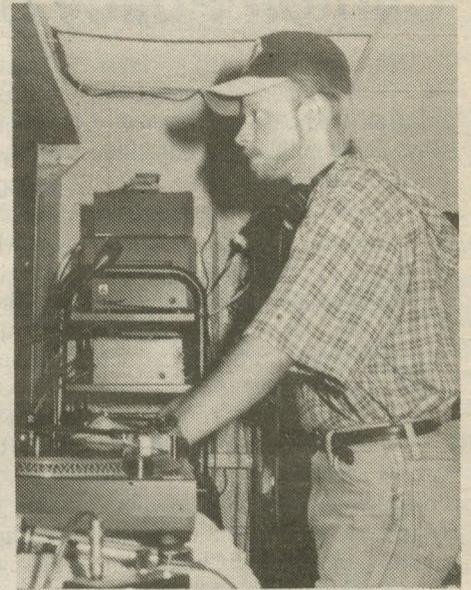
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Amber Starr (Stefan Dupont) Miss Gay Memphis, I. and Tammika St. John (Jon Robinson), Miss Gay Memphis 1986, at last month's MGLCC Potluck dinner which honored the Miss Gay Memphis heritage.



Bill Kendall, founder of the Miss Gay Memphis pageant, with Vincent Astor. The Miss Memphis plaque (seen at left in the picture) has been installed at the Memphis Gay and Lesbian Community Center.



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Self-Defense Class Helps Gay Men Take Back the Night

By D.C. Culbertson
The Baltimore Alternative

BETHESDA, Md. — While there's been a growing consciousness about the problem of violence toward women, another group prone to violent attacks tends to get totally ignored — Gay men. Yet Gay men are not only the group most frequently subjected to hate crimes, but they are more likely to be targeted by serial killers as well. And unlike women, who tend to be attacked by unarmed individuals, Gay men are much more likely to be preyed on by armed groups.

So when one of James Edwards's Gay friends was attacked by a group of teen-agers while walking with his lover in the Adams Morgan section of Washington, Edwards, a self-defense instructor, decided it was high time to take action.

He was already working as an instructor at Empower, a Bethesda-based women's self-defense program he founded with his partner, Rosalind Wiseman. Edwards had thought about offering a program for men for some time. But after the attack on his friend, he began researching statistics and talking up the idea in earnest. After an unexpectedly enthusiastic response for the idea at a party, a class was scheduled for last spring, and seven people signed up. It was a great success, and the next class for Gay men is slated for November.

Empower (formerly called Woman's Way) was founded for the purpose of teaching women of all ages a simple but highly effective method of self-defense, ranging from protective body language to verbal self-defense to actual fighting skills. Students are put in situations as realistic as possible, but in a safe, controlled environment. All the classes are taught primarily by women, with a heavily padded man like Edwards acting both as co-instructor and punching bag. For the men's class, Kimberly Ward, who is also the director of Lesbian affairs for the National Organization for Women, was chosen as the primary instructor. "She's fabulous," raves Edwards. "She's opened our minds to other possibilities."

Unlike most self-defense instructors, Ward has no martial arts background. (Edwards and Wiseman both hold second-degree Black Belts in karate.) In fact, Ward has a bad knee and was even confined to a wheelchair for a while.

Her interest in self-defense was sparked a couple of years ago when she struck up a conversation on a plane trip back to Los Angeles, where she was living, with a woman who was wearing a T-shirt that said, "It's not the size of the woman in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the woman." She was so inspired by that conversation that, after return-

ing to Los Angeles, she took an instructor training course, eventually teaching straight men as well as members of the Pink Panthers, a now-defunct Gay street patrol. Shortly thereafter, she moved to Connecticut to begin attending law school, but is presently taking time off from her studies to work at NOW and teach at Empower.

Ward met Edwards and Wiseman through a connection from the Women's Information Network; she had already taught several women's classes when the idea of a program for Gay men came up. When developing the program, Ward says, they "used our women's class as a skeleton," but with more emphasis on fighting with the upper body, since men generally have much more upper body strength than women.

The Gay men's class focuses on hate crimes and Gay-bashing, Ward explains; she's done "a lot of research on what attacks the men could possibly face." But in her class, she continually stresses that the important thing, when faced with the possibility of an attack, is to de-escalate the situation and only resort to physical fighting as a last resort.

Edwards, who is not Gay, says he "wasn't sure how the men in the class would respond to me. It turned out I had nothing to worry about." All the classes opened and closed with a time sitting in a circle, where the men had a chance to share their feelings. According to one participant, Dennis Hartzell, who works for the American Friends Service Committee, these circles were particularly useful times when the participants "helped each other work through issues."

Initially, many of the men, some of whom had been stigmatized as "sissies" since childhood, were, as Ward puts it, "squeamish" about fighting with anyone at all.

"You do have to teach a fighting spirit," she admits.

Some men doubted their abilities, despite evidence to the contrary. Edwards laughingly recalled one man in particular who described himself as "not very athletic" despite the fact that he was 6 feet 3 inches and obviously did a lot of working out. But after the first class "there was a real quick change in attitude," Edwards adds.

Many of the men had been harassed since childhood, and some had even been raped; there was a lot of anger surfacing in the class that was hard to control at first. Gradually, though, the men developed a self-confidence and assurance that thrilled the instructors.

"All you need to do is sit in on a class and you will know why we do this," says Ward. "Just about anyone will tell you it has changed their life."

"It was a wonderful experience for me. I can't say enough good

things about the class," says Hartzell, who has been the victim of five muggings and a number of death threats, as well as police harassment. During one mugging, where he was held up at gunpoint one Tuesday around 10 p.m. in front of the D.C. Eagle, in the 700 block of New York Avenue, N.W., the police not only refused to go after the gunman, but told him he shouldn't be in front of a club like that at that time of night.

Hartzell, who is a Quaker, also had to reconcile his church's teachings on nonviolence with the class instruction. But he eventually came to the conclusion that teaching someone how to defend themselves does not necessarily mean one has to resort to violence.

He described the atmosphere of the class as warm and supportive, but also very challenging: "I would always come home beat, both physically and emotionally." Even so, he says, real bonds formed between participants. In fact, his lover, who is in the military, was so impressed that he wants to take the class now! There have been other concrete results as well. Since the class, Hartzell has been the victim of attempted muggings twice, but both times, using the knowledge he picked up in class, he was able to get away successfully without being hurt.

Robert Moosy, a lawyer for the Justice Department, on the other hand, has not had any trouble since moving to the Washington area a little over a year ago, although he has occasionally been verbally harassed. He took the class not only because "it seemed like a good thing to know," but because it was an activity both he and his boyfriend could do to-

gether. He confesses to being "really nervous" at the first class about the idea of actual physical combat with someone. "The class forces you to deal with something you don't run across very often," he says, adding: "It's easier not to think about it. It's not pleasant."

Although the class didn't make him feel "like I'm a roving powerhouse," Moosy says he does feel "like I could hold my own, like I could make a decision." He's also gotten more interested in martial arts, and is taking karate at the gym where he works out. The class "is something everybody should do" who's subject to violence, he says. And he "cannot say enough good" about the instructors: "They're very positive, inspirational people. They understand what's scaring their students and let you come to it in a very comfortable way."



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If you happen to read this later

you will discover that one may eat literally all day long on Thanksgiving because of several of our local saloons and organizations. The best known are the Sunshine Lounge, Nikita's, Crossroads, MGLCC, Holy Trinity, 501/505 and the Pipe-

line. Call for times of day.

About Town

Shirley at Nikita's tells us that a major rehab, as opposed to a minor facelift, will be happening soon at that bar. We will be pleased to see what is in store as there is a group of folks who find it their favorite watering hole.

Dolls and Bears has moved to midtown. Scottie (of Dutch and Scottie or of Dolls and Bears, take your

pick) can also be found in the preparation-for-body-jewelry department at their neighbor, Dave's Tattoos, which has opened up across from Western Steak House on Madison. We do an occasional article on affirming businesses as well as those belonging to family. We always appreciate leads because we can be very supportive of folks who support us back.

We are also given to understand that a regular Leather Night happens every Friday at Michael's in Little Rock. This bar is on the main floor of the Little Rock Inn which is friendly but not in the same way as the notorious Parliament House in Orlando. It can most kindly be described as basic bed, no breakfast (sort of Admiral Benbow-ish). The bar itself is lovely and we have had very nice times there.

Memphis Pride has succeeded in keeping Pride in front of lots of people even in the fall. We are pleased and gratified that Backstreet and Alliance chose to support this organization which is in the midst of planning what will be the yet biggest Pride ever.

As did Priscilla, Queen of the Desert, the prevue of Jeffrey filled the Showcase Cinema 12 with two adjutoriums full of family to benefit Aloysius Home. We had to miss it, but events like these are certainly a break from the norm. Maybe we should organize some nights out at some other places like Skateland or something. It has been fun in the past, and why should the Bowling League have all the fun now? We hear much of the softball scuttlebutt has been resolved in true sportspersonlike (that's a mouthful) fashion. Look for details elsewhere; they are very good about covering their own events.

Southern Country's annual Billy Cross Memorial Fund Raiser raised over \$1,000 for MGLCC/Switchboard. There is a very nice article somewhere which has listed all of the names we always tend to forget.

Daneel Buring, our local histo-

rian whose dissertation in the works has chronicled this community very thoroughly, enjoyed the company of several of the most distinguished Gay/Lesbian scholars in the nation last month. She is hoping for publication of the dissertation in the upcoming years but has promised to share many of her findings with TJN.

Lambda Men's Chorus is busy soliciting new voices for its Christmas Concert. No date or place yet but under its new directorship, it is working very hard.

Their annual Chili Dinner will be held at Union Ave. Methodist on Nov. 19 at 5 p.m.

Hope House, the day care facility for HIV/AIDS children begun through the efforts of the Junior League, raised over \$1,600 at its fund-raiser at WKRB.

Congratulations to George Jr. and Debbie on their 8th anniversary. We love you lots and lots.

Weekend From Where?

Weekends tend to get crowded occasionally. Just like the weekend of both the Miss Gay Memphis reunion at MGLCC's monthly Potluck and the Alliance Chili Cookoff at 501/505. Amber Starr and Tammika St. John were the only two titleholders who made it, Amber being the present Miss Memphis. A certificate was presented to Bill Kendall, one of the founders of Miss Memphis, 26 years after the landmark event. Gary Salles, who has recently re-registered the title, has promised that the next pageant will be a Pride month event, will be a fund-raiser for charity and will hopefully take place in 1996. At the same event, certificates were presented to Miki Zulewski and B. J. Massengale (and moi, which was a surprise) for consistent and loyal support of MGLCC.

We got to judge the chili again this year and we had nice comments about all 14 entries. Fourteen! Wings won the trophy in heated (tee-hee) competition. The Midtown Whores won for best presentation (after all, sterling and china do indeed make a difference in taste, even with a Fiestaware type of dish like chili). We wanted desperately for a nice solicitous boy to tote us home on a two-wheeler but the one boy who seemed willing didn't have the two-wheeler. Wade, where were you? We had to be content with a foot massage which went along with the boot shine at Tsarus Pledge Club Night at the Pipeline. Perhaps bigger attendance next year would be realized by having the contest closer to dinner time rather than prime time at the bar.

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The J-Wags Jaguars would like to thank Tommy Stewart, owner, for agreeing to sponsor a team; employees, patrons and fans for "Backing the Jags."



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Lady A. continued
Church Chat

Safe Harbor MCC's has called a new pastor, Greg Bullard, who hails from Birmingham. Only minor details remain which will keep him from relocating to Memphis. MCC still meets at MGLCC every Sunday morning (don't get tongue-tied trying to read that last sentence aloud).

Speaking of church, Holy Trinity continues opening its facilities to community events. High Hats and High Heels IV takes place in the covered parking area in October, the Raccoon Queen Pageant from Lambda Center has relocated there in November, Aloysius Home has been holding their day care program in the church facility and we got our flu shot there thanks to the Wellness Center. Do not be reticent about taking advantage of these wonderful programs; many events have nothing to do with church membership (although much to do with members).

We will have information next month about another congregation which is organizing in the Memphis area.

Though several congregations welcome Gays and Lesbians, two other congregations in Memphis have published open and affirming policies which clearly and specifi-

cally welcome Lesbians and Gays. These are First Congregational United Church of Christ and the Memphis Friends Meeting (Quakers). We seem to run into UCC and Quaker organizations wherever we go, so we know that these feelings are widespread. We noticed the other day that the Memphis Friends Meeting has relocated to Cooper-Young at a very nice location. Of course, we notice First Congregational every Sunday as it has the unequivocal Lady A. stamp of approval (and lots of Lady A's Half and Half for Sunday coffee). No, we did not think up the name Church Chat.

Meristem will join Holy Trinity, Safe Harbor, First Congregational, P-FLAG and several other organizations to host "Reclaiming the Scriptures, Sexuality and Spirituality in the Bible Belt" with guest speakers Virginia Mollenkott and Debra Morrison the first weekend in November.

The World AIDS Day Commemoration will be held this year at Temple Israel on Nov. 30.

Nice Try

We only heard from one of our fellow Southwestern/Rhodes alumni and also saw absolutely no sign anywhere of the Gay/Straight Alliance at Homecoming this past

month. We must therefore relegate this effort to the Nice Try department. We did enjoy the screening of a brand new video documentary about one of our favorite classic Gay brothers, Richard Halliburton, for whom the bell tower at Rhodes is named.

The Runaround

Backstreet will hold a Full Moon Party on Nov. 7 and host the Belle Curves on Nov. 22.

Amnesia has planned a very full month with Storm Front on Nov. 10, Polly Darton on Nov. 11, video star Gianfranco on Nov. 24, and Shannon DeVaughn on Nov. 25 & 26.

Aphrodite will hold its annual *That's Entertainment* benefit at WKRB on Nov. 26 to benefit Trinity AIDS Hospice Endowment Fund.

Miss River City, hosted by Trixie Thunderpussy, will be held on Nov. 30 at Autumn St. Pub.

J-Wag's will showcase the Heartland Hunks on Nov. 20.

Final Round

Look next month for the return of Lady A's annual Open House, this time to be a Coffee Hour/Housewarming/Sangria and Cellarette Party. No, you must look up "cellarette" for yourself.

Ta, ta.
Lady A.

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the information gap. It is billed as the first TV series to offer a detailed look at the Gay civil rights movement. (A companion book has been published by Scribner.)

ITVS, based in St. Paul, Minn., was created in 1989 to increase the diversity of programs available to public TV stations. It receives funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Each *Equality* segment was produced by a different filmmaker or team. The series opens with Arthur Dong's *Out Rage '69*, a look at the Stonewall riots and other events that led to the formation of today's Gay rights movement.

Culture Wars, from producers Tina DiFeliciano and Jane C. Wagner, explores the rise of homophobia, anti-Gay violence, and attacks on social and legal gains for homosexuals.

The third episode, *Hollow Liberty* produced by Robyn Hutt and Bennett Singer, looks at federal rules affecting Gays and Lesbians, including state sodomy laws and the military's past and current Gay policies.

Generation Q, by filmmaker Robert Byrd, looks at Gay youth — the generation that has turned the epithet "queer" into a bold badge of honor — and the future they represent.

Meieran expected the fourth segment to prove the most controversial.

"In looking at the anti-Gay initiatives in Oregon, Colorado, Maine, wherever they appeared, the issue of children has always been the most intense and hotly debated," he said, citing fears that youngsters are "recruited" by Gays.

The hope, he said, is that the film moves

the debate away from rhetoric by showing these are "human lives, not abstracts — real people with real feelings, with parents, who go to school like straight teen-agers."

Generation Q spotlights Gay teen-agers enrolled in an alternative school in Los Angeles, a Gay teen-age support group in Albuquerque and Massachusetts teen-agers who lobbied to change state law.

Byrd, the segment's producer, also expected his hour could catch the most heat. But he was unwilling to tailor it to avoid criticism.

"I went into this making no pretense of making it totally objective," Byrd said. "I wanted the point of view of the kids to be presented. I wasn't interested in the Christian right; I wasn't interested in opposing points of view; I was interested in what these kids had to say."

Some critics have found aspects of *Generation Q* disturbing, he said. The film includes frank talk and scenes that, while not sexually graphic, leave no doubt that the youngsters involved are sexually active.

"It sends people into a tailspin, not only straight people but adult Gay people as well" because of their inability to deal openly with adolescent sexuality.

The Gay rights movement is undergoing its own search for identity and direction, said Meieran; he believes *The Question of Equality* offers history and insight at a key moment.

"Knowledge is power, and our movement is so young it hasn't had the benefit of being able to reflect properly on its goals, to really pose the hard questions of what we want to achieve," he said.

"We haven't been able to hold a mirror up and say 'This is what we've been doing right, what we've been doing wrong.'"

Community Center

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to have this delightful individual greeting the new and visiting people to your community.

The reason I am writing to you today is to emphasize the importance of a strong community center with a solid volunteer base. Although Hunter would never say it, I could tell from our conversation that he is doing a lot of the work for the center by himself. The Gay community of Memphis should be proud and available at this man's beck and call. His work is the face of your community and supporting that should be a priority for every Les/Bi/Gay person in Memphis. You have a lovely center that I can only hope to reproduce in Tulsa. Let your community know how proud you are by volunteering some time to lead a class, answer the phones, make the coffee, buy the sodas for a month, or just write a check to

support the center. Please call your center today, see what is being done to represent you and participate in every event you can to support and create growth for your center. By supporting the community center of Memphis you are supporting the face of your community.

Speaking from a community that currently does not have a center I can only say how fortunate you are to have a center up and running so well. There are communities all over the U.S.A. that would love to have a center like yours, so show your pride and support today.

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Meristem Sponsoring Sexuality and Spirituality Weekend

Meristem is sponsoring a weekend of Activities revolving around the concept of "Reclaiming the Scriptures: Sexuality & Spirituality in the Bible Belt," Nov. 3-5. The weekend will feature Dr. Virginia Mollenkott and Debra Morrison.

Dr. Mollenkott is author of eleven books including *Is the Homosexual My Neighbor*, *The Divine Feminine: Biblical Imagery of God as Female*, and *Sensuous Spirituality: Out From Fundamentalism*.

Morrison is a certified financial planner and has been in the financial services business for almost 20 years.

Mollenkott and Morrison are life-partners and live in Hewitt, New Jersey.

The weekend will begin on Fri., Nov. 3 with a talk by Dr. Mollenkott titled "Reclaiming the Scriptures: Sexuality and Spirituality in the Bible Belt." It will be followed by a reception sponsored by Cotton Pickin' Squares.

Workshops on Saturday will include two

interactive presentations by Dr. Mollenkott called "Reimagining God as Sophia." Ms. Morrison will do a workshop on money issues.

During lunch time, Dr. Mollenkott will be available for book signings and Ms. Morrison will be available for one-on-one consultations.

The workshops are being held at Holy Trinity Community Church, 1559 Madison Ave. in Memphis.

On Sunday, Dr. Mollenkott will preach the sermon at Holy Trinity Community Church's 11:00 a.m. service. Her sermon is titled "Jesus Tells Us Saints How to Be Happy."

The weekend is being presented in cooperation with Holy Trinity Community Church, Safe Harbor Metropolitan Community Church, Memphis PFLAG, Aloysius Home and Cotton Pickin' Squares.

Registration is required for all talks with the exception of the Holy Trinity service. Call 276-0282 for details.

Unprecedented Coalition of Organizations Formed to Support the Freedom to Marry for Same-Gender Couples

-Strategies Outlined in News Conference-

Under the banner "Freedom to Marry," an unprecedented coalition of national, state and local organizations recently formed to mobilize public support for same-gender marriage. In an Oct. 2 tele-news conference with Gay and Lesbian press from across the country, four coalition representatives stressed the urgency and importance of a national, united mobilization effort and outlined strategies to win and keep the freedom to marry for same-gender couples.

"This is truly an historic occasion — it will take this kind of teamwork, supporting activists and other organizations across the country, for us to combat the Radical Right's well-organized attempts to deny us this basic human right — the ability to marry the one we love," said Evan Wolfson, Director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund's Marriage Project.

The coalition will work with others to educate the public, reach out to local and national allies, and mobilize support in every state to defend the victory anticipated from a case in Hawaii. The historic case, legal experts believe, is likely to make Hawaii the first state in the country to recognize civil marriages of same-gender couples. Its Supreme Court recognizes this issue as one of gender discrimination — prohibited by the state constitution. A final decision is anticipated in the next couple of years.

A victory in Hawaii means couples who travel to the state to legally marry, should expect to have their marriage recognized in their home state. "There are powerful legal reasons why a lawful marriage in one state must be recognized by all other states," said Wolfson, co-counsel in the Hawaii case.

Those who oppose same-gender couples having the freedom to marry the one they love and support, however, are aggressively work-

ing to prohibit other states from recognizing these marriages.

"By promoting misinformation and fear regarding same-gender marriage, the Radical Right has raised significant funds to increase their influence on state governments," said Laurie McBride, Executive Director of LIFE: California's Lesbian/Gay and AIDS Lobby. "Having successfully engineered legislation prohibiting recognition of marriages for same-gender couples in Utah, they are actively targeting other states. Unless we mobilize nationally, we are at risk of losing the freedom to marry in many states before it is even won."

The national coalition is calling on activists and organizations across the country to sign the Coalition's Marriage Resolution, educate the public about the issue, reach out to potential allies for support, and write letters to the media. For example, the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, in cooperation with coalition members, has compiled a comprehensive Marriage Action Kit, available by calling 202-332-6483, ext. 3327. People can also get involved by contacting local offices of coalition member organizations or by supporting them financially with checks earmarked for the "Freedom to Marry."

"In Los Angeles, a local Freedom to Marry coalition of more than 20 diverse organizations was formed to mobilize support and educate the public in California," said Lorri L. Jean, Executive Director of the Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center. "Our efforts can easily be replicated in communities across the country."

Working closely with the national coalition, the L.A. Coalition is organized around several committees, including outreach, public relations, newsletter/internet, clergy, fund-raising and resolution support. A steering

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committee meets monthly.

"We've been very successful in educating the community through a well attended reception for one of the couples in the Hawaii case, a news conference to announce the City of West Hollywood's endorsement of same-gender marriage, and by speaking before numerous clubs and organizations, marching in the Gay pride parade, briefing key political figures and distributing fliers," said Jean.

One of the key obstacles coalition members encounter while educating the public is the misinformation propagated by the Radical Right.

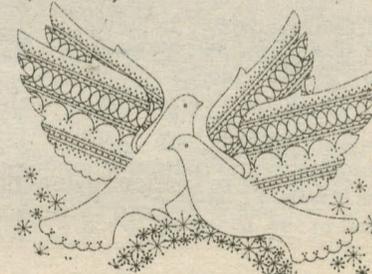
"We need to make it clear," said Donald Suggs, Associate Director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, "that religious and civil/legal marriages are two separate institutions. We believe the state should not dictate which marriages any religion performs or recognizes, just as religions should not dictate who gets a civil marriage license from the state. The Radical Right is confusing religious and civil marriage in an attempt to mislead people."

Other arguments used by the Radical Right to oppose same-gender marriage are strikingly similar to those used 30 years ago when civil rights groups fought government interference in the rights of others to marry.

"It was only 30 years ago that interracial couples were prohibited from legally marrying," said McBride. "Today, very similar ar-

guments are being used to deny same-gender couples the freedom to marry."

The unique tele-news conference was sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign Fund. The coalition includes ACLU Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, Asian Pacific Islander Lambda Chapter of Japanese American Citizens League, National Black Gay & Lesbian Leadership Forum, Gay & Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, Gay & Lesbian Parents Coalition International, Gay & Lesbian Victory Fund, Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD), Human Rights Campaign Fund, Latino Lesbian and Gay Organization, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, LIFE: California's Lesbian/Gay & AIDS Lobby, Log Cabin Republicans, Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, National Organization for Women, National Coalition for Lesbian Rights, National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, New York City Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center, and Parents, Friends and Families of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG).



Warner Bros. Records Releases k.d. lang's latest—*All You Can Eat*

"The approach I took on this album is completely different than anything else I've ever done... more ambient and ethereal. I moved from the outside of the songs and worked inward until I reached the center, where the words and music became very straightforward and direct."

Ambient and centered... ethereal and direct. It's a fitting combination of dualities to explain *All You Can Eat*, the latest Warner Bros. Records album from k.d. lang. A collection of 10 new originals, including her latest single "If I Were You," *All You Can Eat* is described by the triple Grammy-winning singer and songwriter as both "a logical step" and "a tremendous progression."

Ambiguities are, of course, only natural from an artist who steadfastly refuses categorization, and k.d. lang has made a habit of reinventing the rules with each new release. But even given her penchant for risk-taking, the music of *All You Can Eat* is certain to leave listeners guessing... and gasping. Here's a whole new side to k.d. lang—one she herself became aware of only in the act of creation.

"Part of my motive going back into the studio this time was to shake off the expectations built up by *Ingenue*," she explains. That 1992 album, which yielded the Number 1 smash "Constant Craving," not only brought k.d. to the widest and most appreciative audience of her career, it also redefined the appeal of torchsinging for a new generation.

Ingenue was supported by an extensive slate of concerts throughout North America and Europe and followed by a new album of material for the soundtrack to the Gus Van Sant film *Even Cowgirls Get The Blues*. It was a period of high profile activity that culminated with a Grammy for Best Pop Female Vocal Performance for "Constant Craving" (the video of which also landed her an MTV award) as well as an additional nomination for her work with Tony Bennett on "Moonglow" from his hit comeback album, *Unplugged*. Along the way, k.d. also picked up a SOCAN trophy, the Canadian Songwriter's Award for International Achievement and a Brit Award in the U.K. for Best International Female Artist. All of which might have been more than enough to satisfy any artist without k.d.'s restless urge to grow and change. But the triumph of *Ingenue* only served to set the stage for a stylistic shift as startling and surprising as any in her career.

After a well-deserved break, she and longtime producer and songwriting partner Ben Mink each built studios in their Vancouver homes, getting away, as she puts it, "from the industrial feel of most studios into something more comfortable and organic." Songwriting began in earnest in Mink's studio by the fall of '94, switching to k.d.'s

early this year.

"I wanted to do something more pop," she explains. "It was an intentional move away from the more traditional aspects of *Ingenue*. I'd been listening to a lot of pop groups like Elastica, Blur, Radiohead and Oasis, as well as people like PJ Harvey and Bjork and found I really liked some of the directions they were taking."

Yet, for all her eclectic leanings, the last thing k.d. was seeking was a berth on the alternative bandwagon. "Alternative is a genre all by itself," she asserts. "I just don't want to belong to any one musical style. Even though I was hearing a lot of pop and rock, I knew I didn't really have a voice suited strictly to that style. I needed to find a way to make it my own."

That way slowly emerged as k.d. and Mink continued writing and recording, "circling in" as she puts it, on the right combination of sounds to express the indefinable impulse impelling her. "We were moving into a whole new area," she continues. "Closer to dance and funk than

anything I'd done before. At the same time, we started leaning to a sensual R&B groove, picking up on Marvin Gaye and Al Green. The lyrics were the last thing to come, and when they did, the words just seemed to come out of me from some subconscious place. Before, I'd always tended toward romantic metaphors. This time around it was much more direct and sexual. I really said what I meant."

And what she means is right up front on tracks like "Get Some," "Acquiesce" and "Sexuality," where sinuous melodies, heavy bottom and explicit emotions combine to create a frank and enticing musical mix.

Assisting in the process was a collection of veteran k.d. lang sidemen, including Ben Mink on guitar, Teddy Borowiecki on keyboards, percussionist Graham Boyle, drummer Randall Stoll and David Piltch on bass. Marc Ramaer, engineer on previous k.d. lang albums, serves as co-producer on *All You Can Eat*, along with the artist and Ben Mink.

"I really let loose this time," con-

cludes k.d., on the creative impetus behind *All You Can Eat*. "There's a more carefree, easy feeling to the vocals and a more immediate impact in the lyrics. I can't say exactly how we got here, but it feels like the right place to be."

That's a sentiment sure to be echoed by any listener bold enough to follow where k.d. lang leads.



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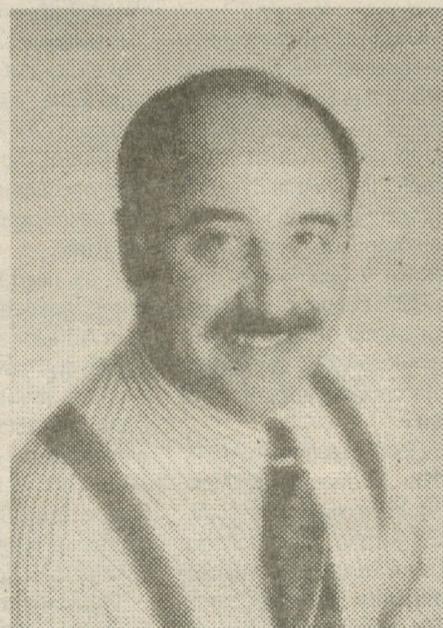
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Bristol **UNDERCOVERS:** GWM, 32, furry, body builder, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking GWM 18-38 for fantasy fulfillment. Photo exchange a plus. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please leave a message. ☎10999

Nashville **STUD NEXT DOOR:** GWM, 25, Vanderbilt student, brown hair, hazel eyes, military looks, straight acting, seeking buffed military/jock looking GWM 20-30 for friendship/relationship. Whatever happens, Happens! CALL ME. ☎11059

Camden **CUSTOMER SERVICE:** GWM, 6'1", blonde hair, brown eyes, seeks GWM under 40 for pleasure and adventure. Please leave a message and I will contact you as soon as I can. Satisfaction guaranteed. ☎11099

Nashville **TALL GUYS:** Brian, 6'4, 20, blond/blue, lkg for someone sim ht, 20-25 masculine acting, like to dance, go to clubs, have a good time, give me a call- ☎5604

Nashville **MEET NEW FRIENDS:** Scott, 32, blond/blue, 185, just moved back to the area, 25-35 int in friendship, race not impt, give me a call- thanks! ☎7355

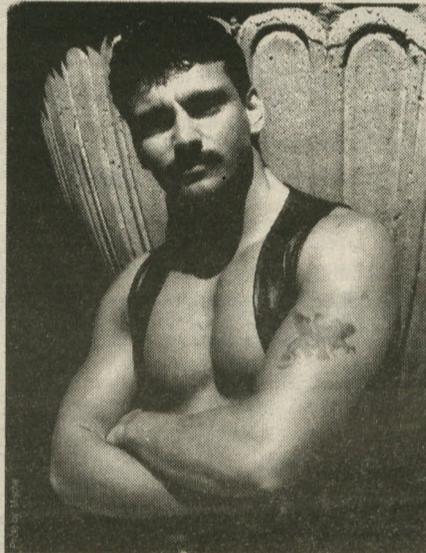
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Nashville **CUDDLE WITH ME:** Harrison, 26, looking for someone to hold and cuddle with, give me a call- ☎7512

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Nashville **LET'S GET DOWN!** John, 6', blond/blue, good shape, iso someone to have fun with, not really lkg for a rel, just wanna get down! lv a message- ☎7651



Knoxville **20 COLLEGE STUDENT:** 5'11 brn/brn 150 str acting, lkg iso same, 20-23 have a good time party, be friends maybe more if this is u, lv a message- ☎7706

Nashville **CHOCOLATE LOVERS,** GWC 36 5'10, 195 26 6' 190, lkg to experience some top BM 30-40 for some hot fun times, Rick or Ray- ☎7868

Nashville **JIM GWM 37,** 6', 155, blk/dk cxion, iso GWM 18-35, looking for someone to have fun with maybe more- ☎7945

Nashville **22 WM, Bl,** 5'11 brn/green, 185 musc build, broad shoulders iso someone to show me the life, take my time and have alot of fun! ☎7964

Nashville **MARK,** BIWM 29 5'10 175, masc, hairy, clean discreet easy going iso passive Bl or Gay male, for friendship and discreet fun- ☎8067

Nashville **FRIENDS FIRST:** This is Patrick 6' 190 med cxion mustache, into music, movies, and some sports, iso companionship, friends first, who knows what happens later, give me a call- ☎8104

Chattanooga **DAYTIME FUN:** Scott, 5'10, 185, lkg to meet some friends, movies, bars, like to party, give me a call I work nights- ☎8283

Nashville **WILD CHILD:** Jesse, 19 wild child, 5'8 brn/blue 170 GM, lkg for best friend maybe more, u, 19-25; ready to have fun, let's go out and make the best of it-want someone to be with me give me a call- ☎8300

W. Tennessee **CARING RELATIONSHIP:** GWM, 33, 6'2, 175, White collar healthy

prof'l, disc, iso other Prof'l male, 28-45 who would appreciate a caring rel, like movies, plays, concerts, dining out, if you are interested please call- ☎7310

Memphis **FITNESS MINDED:** Jerry, 165, 5'6, 46, discreet BM Prof'l, iso other Prof'l males, fitness minded for serious friendship maybe more- ☎7804

Eastern **AMUSEMENT PARKS:** Jack, lkg for friends and possible rel, 5'11 20 brn/brn, mustache, masc, str actin, 37, cute, up to you, int are wide and varied, like dining out, home movies, theaters, theme parks lv a message ☎7879

Martin **OUTDOORS AND MORE!** Jeff, like outdoors, like to meet someone to talk to maybe more, give me a call ☎8049

Memphis **CUTE BLACK MALE,** Lawrence, cute GBM 24 6' 275, like dancing, romance, theater sports, iso GWM 20-40 for friendship poss more- ☎26715

Nashville **TURN UP THE HEAT:** We are a handsome stable GWC iso spec person to make this hot summer even hotter, can you stand the heat? you won't be disappointed- ☎8391

Knoxville **HIKING AND CAMPING:** Darrell, 6'1, 205 34, lkg for WM 25-35, int in hiking camping, workout, like to play racquetball, give me a call- ☎8696

Nashville **JUST ABOUT ANYTHING:** Harrison, 6'1, 215, love to do just about anything, have fun, give me a call- ☎8768

Knoxville **UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE:** Sean, 26, new to area, 6'1, 195, brn/blue, student at UT like outdoors, swimming hiking, work out, iso poss rel, give me a call ☎9124

Knoxville **LOTS OF ROMANCE:** Tim, Prof'l GWM 27, 5'9, lt. brn/blue, 165, work out, avg. build, diverse int, sports, adventure, quiet eyes, and lots of romance iso over 25 with a great sense of humor, int in a rel, no one night stands, ☎9127

Nashville **STOCKY BLONDE:** Roy GWM looking for GWM in the area, 6'5, 260 stocky, dk blond/blue, smooth, lkg for someone to become friends, poss more, if ur interested, lv a message. ☎8948

AR **TAKE A GAMBLE,** Jack, masc out GWM 37, 5'11, 200, brn/brn; mustache; romantic, cuddler, like dining, love to cook, movies, theater and travel, iso WM 20-40 with good sense of humor and zest for life, like the simple things- ☎8551

Memphis **LOVE TO WRESTLE:** Mike like wrestling, have own work out room give me a call! ☎8606

Memphis **LOOKING FOR LITTLE BROTHER:** 5'11, 190, 46c, 34w, brn/blue, must mil lkg, 35, str lkg, acting, iso guy my age or younger, musc young guy, like a little bro, travel, canoe, hike, Prof'l educated, lv a message- ☎8761

Memphis **FOOT FUN:** I have foot and dress sock fetish, iso gay or bi WM 18-40- ☎9087

Jackson **YOUNG AT HEART:** Rob 48 5'9 165, brn/brn, professional, young at heart, lt. drinker non smoker, interested in guys in the area, int in travel, theater, and dinners with someone special. int in guys 30-40. if u fit the description, call me! ☎5825

Nashville **MUSCULAR GUYS:** Brian, 6'4, 20, blond/blue, gdlkg, looking for similar ht, good build, 20-25, like short hair, masc guys only, if u fit this description, give me a call. ☎5604

Knoxville **HOLE IN ONE:** Charles, 6'5, 235, 37, brn/blue, short beard, lots of interests, outdoors, boating, golf, if you are interested, give me a call. ☎5700

Nashville **HARDBODIES:** Lee, lkg for hardbodies, 25, 5'6, 125, blue/blnd, into movies, music, walks, lkg for 20-30 for fun times poss more, race not impt- ☎5888

Chattanooga **WM,** 40, like to meet anyone between 27 up to 45, I'm 5'8, 167 brn/brn mustache Larry. ☎5990

Nashville **DISCREET BM BI ISO WM** 18-35 I'm 35 clean and discreet, give me a call- ☎5993

Nashville **YOU NEVER KNOW.....** Harrison, 25, 6'1 looking for someone to share with, go to movies, give me a call, we might have something in common- you never know- ☎6167

Nashville **SPORTS BARS:** 2 str acting GWM 27 new to area, ISO 2 str GWM 23-30 to hang out with, like sports bar hopping and eating out. no fems pls.! ☎6308

Nashville **SHOW ME SOMETHING NEW:** Zak, 6', 170, 27 GWM, gdlkg, Prof'l, great body, like music dancing, movies, dinner, intimate times at home looking for someone to share my interests and expose me to some new things! ☎6327

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Thursday	7:00 pm	Discussion (Open)
Sunday	12 Noon	Discussion (Open)

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- Airport Bookmart:** 2214 Brooks Rd E. ☎ 345-0657.
- Cherokee Adult Book Store:** 2947 Lamar ☎ 744-7494.
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- Getwell Book Mart:** 1275 Getwell ☎ 454-7765.
- Paris Adult Entertainment Center:** 2432 Summer ☎ 323-2665.
- Tammy's # 2:** 2220 East Brooks Rd ☎ 396-9050.
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- Tammy's # 4:** 5937 Summer Ave. ☎ 373-5760.

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- Alternative Restaurant & Lounge:** 553 So Cooper ☎ 725-7922.
- Amnesia:** 2866 Poplar ☎ 454-1366.
- Apartment Club:** 343 Madison ☎ 525-9491.
- Autumn Street Pub:** 1349 Autumn ☎ 274-8010.
- Backstreet:** 2018 Court Street ☎ 276-5522.
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- Coffee Cellar:** 3573 Southern ☎ 320-7853.
- Crossroads:** 102 N. Cleveland ☎ 725-8156.
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- WKRB in Memphis:** 1528 Madison ☎ 278-9321.
- Western Steak House & Lounge:** 1298 Madison ☎ 725-9896.
- X-scape:** 227 Monroe ☎ 528-8344.

BOOKS & GIFTS

- Meristem:** Feminist Book Store • 930 S. Cooper ☎ 276-0282.

CARPET CARE / CLEANING SERVICES

- BJ's Cleaning Service:** ☎ 726-4211.
- King's Kleaning Service:** Home or Office ☎ 745-3300.
- Lee's Carpet Care:** Commercial or Residential, 24-hr. service, free estimates ☎ 327-6165.
- White Glove Services:** Home or Office ☎ 388-3781.

COMMUNITY GROUPS

- ACT UP/Gay Liberation Movement:** ☎ 226-6523 Call for meeting place & schedule.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA):** Memphis Lambda Center ☎ 276-7379.
- Al-Anon (Co-dependency):** Memphis Lambda Center ☎ 276-7379.
- Alliance:** Leather/levi club • 4372 Kerwin Dr., Memphis 38128.
- Aloysius Home, Inc.:** 28 North Claybrook, Memphis 38104 • Mailing address: Box 41679, Memphis 38174-1679 ☎ 274-8321, Dr. Jim Shaw.
- American Gay Atheists (AGA) Memphis:** Box 41371, Memphis 38174-1371.
- Black & White Men Together (BWMT):** Box 42157, Memphis 38174-2157 ☎ 452-5894.
- Brothers & Sisters Bowling League:** 3139 Choctaw Ave. ☎ 323-3111.
- Cotton Pickin' Squares:** Gay/Lesbian Square Dance Club • Meets Thurs., 7pm Prescott Memorial Baptist Church • 3956

Blue Spruce, Lakeland 38002 ☎ 387-1567.

Friends For Life—HIV Resources: HIV/AIDS Service Organization • 1450 Poplar, Memphis 38104 ☎ 272-0855 or ☎ 272-0855.

Gay and Lesbian American Indians: Information ☎ 725-4898.

Gays Off Cleveland Street (GOCS): Social Group • c/o Sunshine Lounge, 1379 Lamar ☎ 272-9843.

Gays Rejoicing & Affirmed in a Catholic Environment (GRACE): Support group for Catholics & their friends • Meets every Thurs. with Liturgy 2nd & 4th Thurs. Information: ☎ 725-5237. John.

Girth & Mirth of Tennessee: Statewide men's social group for larger men & their admirers • P.O. Box 40773, Memphis, 38174-0773 ☎ 354-0155.

Holy Trinity Community Church: Worship Service: Sun. 11 am & 7 pm; Bible study: Wed. 7 pm; 1559 Madison ☎ 726-9443.

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Lambda Men's Chorus: 1698 Belvedere Ct., Memphis 38104 ☎ 278-1190 (Aaron Foster).

Loving Arms (Support Partners for HIV+ Mothers & Babies; "hold" babies at the Med): Shelia Tankersley, P.O. Box 3368, Memphis, TN 38173 ☎ 725-6730.

Memphis Center for Reproductive Health: 1462 Poplar Ave ☎ 274-3550.

Memphis Gay & Lesbian Community Center (MGLCC): 1486 Madison, Mailing Address: Box 41074, Memphis 38174 ☎ 726-5790.

Memphis Gay & Lesbian Sports Association: c/o MGLCC, Box 41074 ☎ 728-GAYS or 458-6023.

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Memphis Pride, Inc.: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, & Transgendered Pride Events • Box 3956, Memphis 38173 ☎ 726-4867 or 276-5263, Dennis Kijowski.

Memphis TransGender Alliance: TV/TS support group • c/o Barbara Jean Jasen, 1436 Brett Drive, Memphis, TN 38127-9136.

Mid-South AIDS Mastery Group: David Whitehead ☎ 324-4865.

Mid-South Men's Council: Box 11042, Memphis 38111-0042 ☎ 278-0961.

Mystic Krewe of Aphrodite: Box 41822, Memphis 38174-1822.

National Organization for Women (NOW): Box 40982, Memphis 38174-0982 ☎ 276-0282.

New Beginnings (Adult Children of Alcoholics): Memphis Lambda Center ☎ 276-7379 or 454-1414.

Parents & Friends of Lesbians And Gays (P-FLAG): Box 172031, Memphis 38187-2031 ☎ 761-1444.

Phoenix AA Memphis Lambda Center: ☎ 454-1414.

Riot GRRL: Womyn interested in feminism • Box 22354, Memphis 38111 ☎ 276-0282 (Meristem).

Safe Harbor MCC: Rob Morgan ☎ 272-1022.

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Southern Country Memphis: Country Western Dance Club ☎ 278-9321 or 274-8655.

Southern Sisters: Support group for transsexual women (male to female) ☎ 728-4297, 7:30-11 pm for referral.

Stonewall Mission Church: A Progressive Christian Church • Sun. Service 6:30 p.m., meets at the Center, 103 Berry Rd., Nashville, TN 37204 ☎ (615) 269-3480.

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Women's leather org. Box 1034, Collierville, TN 38027-1034 ☎ 853-0347.

Tsarus: Leather-Levi club • Box 41082, Memphis 38174-1082.

U of M Students for Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Awareness (BGALA): BGALA c/o Office of Greek Affairs Box 100, U of M 38152.

WAC (Woman's Action Coalition): PO Box 1203, 3566 Walker, Memphis 38111 ☎ 678-3339.

Wings: Social Club • Box 41784, Memphis • 38174-1784.

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DDT BBS: Gay owned & operated, discussion oriented, 14,400 baud ☎ 853-1308.

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AIDS Switchboard: ☎ 278-AIDS.

Gay & Lesbian Hotline: ☎ 1-800-285-7431 (24 hr. help & information for Lesbians, Gays, transvestites & transsexuals).

Gay & Lesbian Youth Hotline: ☎ 1-800-347-TEEN (Thu.-Sun., 7pm-11:45pm).

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LINC: ☎ 725-8895.

Narcotics Anonymous: ☎ 276-LIVE.

Rape Crisis: ☎ 528-2161.

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Transvestite-Transexual National Hotline: ☎ (617)899-2212 (8-2am, Mon.-Sat.).

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David Hooper, Attorney At Law: 1870 Union Ave ☎ 274-6824.

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