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**DATELINE: HOUSTON**

**Train, bike and skate**

The Lambda Bike Club, Lambda Rollerskating Club and Chain Gang Bike Club got together last Sunday for the long awaited "Train, Bike and Skate" trip to Galveston. The group rode the Texas Limited train to the island, where they bicycled around Galveston, then took the ferry to Bolivar and stopped at the historic Strand.

The groups will plan other trips in coming months; for more information on skating and biking events, call (713) 523-6381, evenings.

**DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO**

**D.A. defends reduced charge in slaying; family retains lawyer**

By BOBBY MAYS

TVN San Antonio

San Antonio attorney Martha Fitzwater has taken on representation of the family of a gay man killed during a sexual encounter at a local motel.

Fitzwater, a volunteer for Lambda Legal Defense, said the family of Charles Resendez, the 37-year-old schoolteacher killed in the encounter, is considering what action to take.

"Whatever action is taken will be taken so the truth will come out," she said in reference to questions raised by the lenient sentence given former Pfc. Nicoló G. Giangrasso, a 19-year-old Marine reservist from Trenton, N.J., who was residing in San Antonio while taking police training at Lackland Air Force Base.

**DATELINE: HOUSTON**

**John Paul Barnich and Brian Bradley elected to AIDS Alliance board**

By SHERI COHEN DARBYNNE

TVN Editor

Two new members of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance board of directors were chosen in separate elections last Wednesday, Sept. 18, and Saturday, Sept. 21, to fill positions mandated by recent changes to the Alliance's bylaws.

John Paul Barnich was picked to represent the "gay at risk" community on the GHAA board in a runoff election held Sept. 18 at the Montrose Palace. Almost 200 people turned out to vote in the runoff.

Barnich, an attorney and former chair of the board of AIDS Foundation Houston, received 151 votes. The other contender, Douglas Moore, was close in a runoff with 150 votes.

The election was facilitated by the AIDS Equity League.

Barnich is a also member of the AFH board and a well-known activist with both AIDS and gay/lesbian organizations.

On Saturday, the referenced election for a "Non-Medically Indigent PWA of HIV Positive Person" was held at the Metropolitan Medical Center, facilitated by Body Positive and the PWA Coalition. AIDS activist Brian D. Bradley led four contenders, receiving 66 of a total 85 votes cast in the election.

Bradley recently gained national recognition when he was dismissed from a nurse

**New Voice' Gay Personalos**

One of America’s Largest Listings! ALL LOCAL ALL REAL ALL FRESH! See Back Cover for Details.
Hopefully we have made it clear in this space that we greatly admire Juan Palomo, once again with the Houston Post. We have certainly expressed this personally to Juan.

By the same token we do not reserve our slings and arrows solely for those we may not hold in high esteem. Thus we must take issue with Juan's Thursday op-ed column (for the uninitiated, op-ed means opposite the editorial page, usually reserved by the newspaper for signed opinion pieces).

In Juan's column he supports, first, restrictions on grants by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) based on "taste" and, second, concludes that perhaps all artists should be required to mass market their skills. In other words, produce only that which is commercially viable.

Juan begins his argument with an analogy of his hobby, painting, becoming a career and seeking support of that pursuit from his loving aunts who, in turn, would object to, say, a graphic description of two embracing nudes. The two aunts rightly would be offended and either refuse his request or require only "suitable art."

He carries this analogy to the NEA; in fact he "sees little difference between my demanding money from my relatives for art they find objectionable and artists demanding money with no strings attached."

Citing Andres Serrano's plastic crucifix immersed in a glass of urine, Juan concludes that "there are a lot of good, decent people across the country who don't like it for very good personal and religious reasons. We ought to respect their views."

On the face of it, Juan makes a logical argument (particularly if you are a firm believer in censorship). The only problem, however, is that Juan fails to consider the "intent" of the law creating the NEA. It was not to subsidize "popular" or "majority" art but rather to support and encourage the cultural expressions which would otherwise be lost or undeveloped.

Congress's original intent was to create the NEA free of political and thus "majority" pressure. Like all Western European nations before us, Congress clearly saw a need to promote and preserve a varied artistic heritage which the marketplace would otherwise ignore or suppress.

The living proof of this is the theater in New York. Broadway productions, generally, are lavish productions geared to popular taste, most often, the flood of tourists. We recently saw "Miss Saigon" and "Will Rogers' Follies" and both are entertaining spectacles with the latter containing little of substance. It is generally conceded that the playwrights of tomorrow must be showcased Off-Broadway, most often in NEA-supported theaters. And more often these days the best plays come forth from regional playhouses, again usually NEA-supported.

It is unfortunate that the critics of the NEA, including Juan, always cite what to them are the extreme cases to challenge the whole. Who determines the popularity of art? Certainly Andy Warhol became immensely popular—and rich—through media blitz and hype glitz. But reading Warhol's diaries one would certainly question whether tracing a picture of Marilyn Monroe is art.

In essence, the NEA is one of those rare Congressional creations which attempts, if not always successfully, to preserve and foster that which would otherwise die in stillbirth in a pure democracy. Just as our society must sometimes lend unequal support to many forms of minorities—special education, affirmative action, hate crimes laws—so too we must take special measures to insure "minority" talent. This is not an act of defiance toward the majority, but rather a wise act of a maturing nation. Just as freedom of speech does not require a majority vote to protect sometimes distasteful language, so too our society must serve future generations with the heritage of the broadest possible culture—not something homogenized on the altar of majority taste. If nothing else, Juan's logic could be bent to justify the extinction of "undesirable" minorities, such as the one which we share with Juan.
HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Cooley and Boney in runoff; Cable cancels controversial video

Garnett Cooley, who received the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus endorsement in the special election for state representative in Dist. 147, will face well-known black activist Rev. Dan Boney in a runoff election on Oct. 15. The runoff will decide a replacement for the late Larry Larry.

In interviews with the GLPC screening committee, Cooley received the highest possible rating by the committee, according to GLPC officers. Boney was reported to be second in preference of 11 candidates voting for the seat.

Chris Bacon, chair of the screening committee, called Cooley a "young idealist, progressive" with an impressive awareness of lesbian gay issues.

"Tod's Greatest Regret"

Houston Access Cable, the city's only free public access television station, has canceled showings of the controversial film "Tod's Greatest Regret" after learning that the video was not produced or filmed in Houston.

The film, made by a fundamentalist group based in Palestine, Texas, showed the final days of a man dying of AIDS and also depicted his mother praying for his son to die. The cable station canceled the contract with the film's Houston promoter this week, saying the film would not be aired again unless the producers pay $100 per hour for past showings, as well as paying in advance for any future airing of the video.

Access Cable airs locally produced video free of charge; however, out-of-town producers are required to pay a fee of $100 an hour.

Meanwhile, local AIDS activists are planning to produce a video in response to "Tod's" to be aired on Access Cable. Unlike the video that made as a response, Mike Morrow's "The Miniature Mike Show," the new video will take a different approach and to concentrate on AIDS.

DATELINE: AUSTIN

Project Transitions' hospice issues call for more volunteers

Project Transitions Inc., which maintains central Texas' only residential AIDS hospice for individuals in the final stages of HIV disease, is in need of volunteers to provide a variety of services including physical and emotional support to residents, fundraising, house work and cooking. The next volunteer training session is scheduled for Sept. 21, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 2220 Justin Lane.

For more information or to request a volunteer application and make a reservation for training, contact the Project Transitions office at (512) 327-2326. Inquiries by mail should be sent to Project Transitions Inc., 2220 Wallingwood 786-59, Austin, TX 78705.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Researcher says he's developed saliva test for AIDS virus

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Friday, Sept. 20 (AP)—An inexpensive over-the-counter saliva test for HIV has been developed by a University of Florida researcher who claims it is quicker, easier to use and safer than conventional tests for the virus.

Roger Clemmons, a professor at UF's College of Veterinary Medicine, said his simple "dipstick" saliva screening test also is effective in detecting hepatitis. He now is working to expand the test to detect other sexually transmitted diseases, including genital herpes, gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis.

"We now can simultaneously diagnose several diseases with one device," said Clemmons, who was granted the first patent for the test in July. Three other patents are pending for refined applications of the test, which is similar to a home-pregnancy test.

Clemmons' test takes less than eight minutes to detect HIV, less than five minutes to spot hepatitis, and will only cost about $30 per test, said David Fowler, president of FutureTech Inc., the Gainesville company licensed by UF to market the test.

It will be sold abroad beginning in March, but cannot be sold in the United States until it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in about 18 months.

The big advantage to the test, Clemmons said, is that it can be administered almost instantaneously by anyone and doesn't require the handling of blood and urine. It also does not have to be sent to a laboratory.

In more than 2000 tests on hundreds of people, Clemmons' test proved to be 100 percent sensitive in detecting HIV antibodies in saliva and 96.6 percent accurate overall.

Another advantage of the test is that it gives no false negatives, which means someone not infected with the disease possibly could test positive, but no one infected with the disease could test negative.

"If you could split a cup and do a very simple, very reliable, very inexpensive test for AIDS, wouldn't you want it?" Fowler said.

"Conceivably, people could even bring it on a date and exchange saliva to find out if they were infected with AIDS," Fowler said.

Attempts to get comments on the new test from AIDS researchers at the University of California at San Francisco, General Hospital, and Johns Hopkins Medical Institute were unsuccessful. Researchers were refused to comment because they were unaware of Clemmons' work or sales were not returned.

When the test goes on the foreign market, it will initially be sold by doctors, dentists, emergency room personnel, the military and possibly by immigration officials to quickly determine if people have AIDS. A home test version will be available outside the U.S. very soon after that, Fowler said.

The test will be useful anywhere that access to central lab is limited, that includes rural areas as well as the Third World.

Michigan regents vote to leave housing code intact

ANN ARBOR, Mich— Friday, Sept. 20 (AP)—The University of Michigan Board of Regents on Friday rejected proposals to allow home-owners, according to the University housing code, despite complaints of discrimination.

The regents have considered the question of the eligibility policy concerning family housing and find no need to change it," read part of a policy adopted 7-0 by the regents, university spokesman Woon Lee said.

Spokesperson Joe Owsley said the current housing policy allows only married couples, couples with dependent children, single parents with dependent children and a single person in certain cases to live in the university's family housing.

Regent Phillip H. Power abstained from Friday's vote, saying he wanted more time to review studies that allege discrimination against gays, Lee said.

The regents voted following a hearing Thursday in which some campus groups asked that gays receive the same family housing consideration as heterosexual families.

The university's Housing Law Reform Project and the Study Committee on the Status of Lesbians and Gay Men urged that both same-sex couples and unmarried heterosexuals be allowed to rent in the 1685 married apartments.
**DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Administrator charges school fired her for admitting AIDS student

FAR HILLS, N.J., Wednesday, Sept. 18 (AP)—The former director of a private day school charged in a lawsuit that she was fired because she has AIDS and her brother is infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

The lawsuit was filed in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Cumberland County and seeks compensatory and punitive damages.

The school is Capital Auto Lease Mitsubishi in Mays Landing, N.J. A spokesman there said the school had no comment.

Dartmouth to drop ROTC unless homosexual policy changed

HANOVER, N.H., Thursday, Sept. 19 (AP)—Dartmouth College will drop its ROTC program unless the Defense Department changes its policy prohibiting homosexuals from serving in the military, said a spokesman for the board of trustees.

"This is not an anti-ROTC policy," said enrollment management officer and Alumni Association President Mark Congdon. "It is clearer than ever that the trustees want to keep ROTC on campus but it is in direct conflict with the college's equal opportunity policy."

The Ivy League school would abandon ROTC unless the government policy is reversed by April 1990, Iris Michaelson, president of the board of trustees, said in a statement.

Against Discrimination

The complaints named General Electric Capital Auto Lease Inc. and Mitsubishi in Westboro.

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Regardless of bankruptcy, transsexual wins right to sue airline

WILMINGTON, Del., Wednesday, Sept. 18 (AP)—A lesbian couple allegedly denied a car lease because of their sexual orientation won $1,500 in a settlement against the car dealer after winning a lawsuit.

The couple named the general counsel of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, Sick Kids v. the Massachusetts Commission for the Rights of Children.

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Visiting Gov. Wilder refuses to comment on Virginia's gay bar ban

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder visited New Orleans Sept. 19, meeting with Mayor Sid­ney Barthelemy and delivering the first Ernest P. Moral Public Affairs Lecture at Xavier University. Wilder is the nation's first black governor and an announced Democratic candidate for president of the United States. He is considered to have virtually no chance at the nomination but is campaigning to have "some greater ef­fect on the body politic."

The lecture and accompanying award are named in honor of New Orleans' first black mayor A. 1921 Xavier graduate, Moral was mayor from 1976 to 1986. He died on Christmas Eve, 1989. Moral and Wilder were contemporaries in the civil rights movement. Both were attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund when re­turning U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall led the division.

But in recent weeks, Wilder's human rights record has hit a snag. He has come under fire from lesbian and gay citizens in Virginia for refusing to denounce a 1950 state law he defended as a state senator.

Yet in defense of the Moral lecture, Wilder said that he and other legislators declined to overturn the law after a "rather graphic" presentation from the state attorney gen­eral's office showing that some of the estab­lishments were sites for "law and un­civility conduct."

When asked, Wilder refused to say what he thinks now about the issue. The law makes it illegal to hire gays or serve as a gathering place for them. Lesbians are not specifically mentioned. In August, an Al­exandria, Va., bar named French Quarter Cafe filed suit to overturn the rarely en­forced ban.

Wilder refused further comment on the discriminatory law, saying he did not know enough to comment, "especially since the issue is in litigation." He did say he opposed "blanket statutes which dis­criminates."

"You can't sit on a civil rights fence," said Robert Bray, a spokesperson for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "The governor will be seeking gay and les­bian votes as he runs for president. With­out a clear statement that condemns homophobia, I would think that the governor would recognize the problems with this and would not side­step the issue."

A series of phone calls to local Louisiana political action organizations, both main­stream and lesbian gay, revealed very lit­tle awareness of the Virginia governor's stand on gay issues. New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy's office pointed out the mayor has made a strong state­ment before city council supporting legis­lation outlawing discrimination of gay lesbian citizens.

-NO/AIDS "Man To Man"

"Man to Man," a half day seminar on is­sues and problems of gay male relation­ships, will be sponsored by the NO/AIDS Task Force on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Maison Dupuy Hotel, 1001 Rue Toulouse.

Participation is free. The Session is lim­ited to fifty participants. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling David Kivisto at 945-4000. The seminar will explore the pleasures and problems of gay male relationships. Discussions will include factors affecting relationships such as homophobia, com­ing out, mental health, communication, and health and previous relationships. Other topics to be addressed include commit­ment, communication, "relationships rules," acceptance and emotional open­ness as essential ingredients in a success­ful relationship. Workshops are to be con­ducted under the direction of a profession­al therapist and social worker.

- Women/AIDS conference

Planned Parenthood of Louisiana in coop­eration with the NO/AIDS Task Force is sponsoring the third annual Women and HIV/AIDS Conference Saturday, Oct. 12 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Southern University in Baton Rouge. The confer­ence theme is "Women: The New Face of HIV/AIDS." Workshops will address health care, family relationships and po­litical issues related to HIV/AIDS and women.

Day care will be provided by Southern University. For information, contact Angela Shiloh-Cryer at (504) 945-4000.

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San Francisco faces new challenges, daily, in fighting AIDS

By CHRISTINA D. MUNGAN
FOR THE NEW VOICE
SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, Sept. 18 (AP) - AIDS is a daily struggle here as evidenced by a poster that went up in the Mission District this month. The poster, developed under the auspices of the San Francisco Police Department, was a response to a new threat to the city's HIV-positive population. The threat was the emergence of drug-resistant HIV strains. The poster carried the message: "Stop AIDS."

The San Francisco Police Department began working on the poster in response to a surge in HIV infections among injection drug users. The department received a grant from the San Francisco City Attorney's Office to develop the poster. The poster was designed by Debra Kent-Friedland, development director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

The poster advises injection drug users to "Stop AIDS" by not sharing needles. It also encourages them to use condoms and to get tested for HIV.

About 3000 march for AIDS funding & understanding in Milwaukee

 MILWAUKEE, Sunday, Sept. 22 (AP) - An estimated 3000 people marched to a municipal park for a rally Sunday to protest the social stigma against AIDS.

Rep. Peter Bock, D-Milwaukee, whose brother died of AIDS two years ago, said his brother was able to find a willing nursing home only after the assistance of the Milwaukee AIDS Project. Groups like MAP are important for improving government help, Bock said.

The march was sponsored by MAP and the Milwaukee Gay Men's Chorus. A poster about $286,000, 50 percent increase, sparked the march.

People attending the rally included Mayor John D. Norquist and Milwaukee Brewers President Al Strobel.

Seigl and his wife Sue also sponsored the AIDS Walk in Milwaukee under the auspices of General James E. Doyle Jr., Sen. Herbert H. Kohl, D-Wis., and other dignitaries.

New York下雨 over gay marchers in New York devides Hibernians

NEW YORK, Saturday, Sept. 21 (AP) - Month's after they invited a gay Irish group to join them in the St. Patrick's Day parade, the New York Order of Hibernians has been expelled by the Manhattan branch of the order.

The order's motion to expel in a 17-4 vote by the New York County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, members said Friday. The ruling was issued to bar the annual Fifth Avenue parade.

The New York Times reported that sources said the dispute with Division 7 was ostensibly over whether the division was infringing on the city's parade procedures but actually stemmed from the invitation to the gay group.

The issue of the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization marching in the parade was a political hot potato last March.

Mayor David Dinkins extended the town's aid law project of the Boston-based Gay and Lesbian Advocates, agrees. "I think people feel that HIV is an illness that somehow will disappear, the gay disco and urban gay ghetto no place—for gay disco or drug use or urban gay ghetto," "It can't come by some AIDS cures," Burns said.

Still, Rudder expects more mergers.

"It hasn't happened before, but it's a trend," said Burns. "The city's beginning in San Francisco is, we believe, that people are doing what they do best... and not doing a lot of cross-over.

Map charting spread of AIDS worries image-conscious towns

By JEFF DIONN
FOR THE NEW VOICE
AMHERST, Mass., Monday, Sept. 21 (AP) — A poster mapping out the spread of AIDS from Boston to Massachusetts' hinterlands has prompted some image-conscious state officials. The map, developed at the University of Massachusetts, shows that AIDS has touched more than a quarter of the state's 351 counties.

University cartographer Roy Doyon, who based the poster on information from the state Department of Public Health, plans to print 1000 copies with $500 from a private college foundation.

Officials at the Massachusetts AIDS Commission said they have no money to help, so they plan to deliver it to members of state lawmakers.

Kathleen Gallagher, state program director, said the map shows the "scientific data, the facts" and the disease's trend.

"We have an open investigation into the charges by the gay and lesbians that they were not permitted to march to the parade committee," DeLeon said.

City officials say they fear the new definition of AIDS will make the disease eligible for AIDS services as of Jan. 1, without any corresponding jump in public and private funding.

People newly defined could become eligible for Medicaid, Medicare and disability benefits, but the change will also increase the number of cities with enough AIDS cases to warrant the disease. The definition includes new cities, will qualify, and competition for federal dollars could increase, Henderson said.

"I support the existence of services targeting specific communities, it's very important to see that," he said. "But what we do in San Francisco is that we pretend the rest of the nation doesn't exist. We can fund 123 organizations. I think groups would be able to get their money if they would pool their efforts and use the city's regulations and the federal regulations on 40 or 50, if we were more focusing on the city's regulations.

One merger cited by DeLeon came in the end of July when Project Open Hand merged with San Francisco AIDS Foundation, which has taken over 1000 San Francisco AIDS with over $1 million from the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

"AIDS dollars becoming increasingly scarce in the face of AIDS service stoppages, AIDS service organizations must make every effort to maximize revenues and minimize duplication of services," said AIDS Foundation's Chris Hines.

Investment banker Michael Rudder, chairman of Project Open Hand, said his organization believes it can cut food bank costs through buying in bulk and delivering combined operations with those for the meal service. But both Rudder and Open Hand executives believe the impetus will have to come from the grass roots.

"It's not our place to say... a hundred of these could be combined with all these dollars," said Rudder. "We don't think it can't come by some AIDS cures" Burns said.

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As an example, Gallagher noted that the gay community had been invited to participate in the parade for the last two years. But this year, the gay group was not invited.

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Boy Scouts say they won't reconsider anti-gay policy

By TERRI LANGFORD
DALLAS, Wednesday, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Boy Scouts of America says it will stand by its policy against homosexuals despite the San Francisco school system's ban on Scout activities during school hours.

"It is inappropriate to change those values, just to expand the rank of the organization," said Blake Lewis, spokesperson for the Irving, Texas-based group.

The San Francisco Board of Education voted 5-1 Friday to bar a new Scout program, Learning for Life, because of the Boy Scouts' ban on homosexuals. The program had enrolled about 9000 public school students.

Earlier, a committee of the Oakland, Calif., board of education recommended Scouts be barred for the same reason. The full board has not voted.

Learning for Life was introduced in San Francisco schools this fall after the Bay Area United Way, spurred by charges from a gay civil rights group that the Scouts discriminate against homosexuals, withheld a $9,000 grant.

Girls, homosexuals and atheists ages 9 through 18 are welcome in the program, which is separate from traditional Scout activities.

Traditional Scout programs continue to bar homosexuals, a policy based on the Scouts' oath and laws, both written in 1910, that require members to be "morally straight," Lewis said. The organization also excludes girls and anyone who will not take a religious oath.

San Francisco school board member Tom Ammiano sponsored the ban, charging that the Learning for Life program is a "separate-but-equal" remedy.

The ban won't affect the Scouts' right to use public schools after hours.

Ammiano, who is gay, said he realized it was risky taking on the Scouts, an 81-year-old organization with 4.5 million members. "But it's like a member of your family. You tell them, 'When you're wrong, you're wrong,'" he said.

The ban was one of several recent challenges to the organization.

In Miami this summer, a judge refused to order the Scouts to accept 8-year-old Magge Mankey, a girl who wanted to attend camp with her brothers and filed a sex discrimination lawsuit.

Also this year, a court in Los Angeles ruled the First Amendment gave the Scouts the right to dismiss a gay assistant scoutmaster.

On Friday, a Sacramento, Calif., judge refused to let the Scouts keep the organization's sexual abuse records secret. The judge ordered the Scouts to surrender the files to a lawyer for a boy who claims he was abused by a scoutmaster.

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San Antonio
Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos hold its annual awards banquet Sunday, Sept. 22, at Bistro Amici on West Gray. The recipient is Robert T. Goodwin, who was designated as 1991 Greater Houston Education Award recipient by Houston ISD. The awards were presented to 14 educators, who were recognized for their contributions to education in the Houston area.

Recipients of the awards included: Mrs. William M. Reid, who was honored as the Outstanding Educator of the Year; Dr. William H. Haynie, who was honored as the Outstanding Administrator of the Year; and Dr. Robert T. Goodwin, who was honored as the Outstanding Superintendent of the Year.

The awards were presented to the educators during a formal ceremony held at the Bistro Amici restaurant. The ceremony included speeches by the award recipients, as well as by the sponsors of the awards.

Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos was founded in 1989 to provide a supportive environment for gay and lesbian Hispanics in Houston. The organization holds various events throughout the year, including the awards banquet.

HOUSTON QUICK NOTES
Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos holds annual awards ceremony

Women's Spiritual Workshops

"Rise Up and Call her Name" a woman-honoring examination of theology, spirituality, will be held Mondays, Oct. 4 through Dec. 6, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2000 Fannin.

Through historical information, music, visual images, hands-on projects and discussion, participants will travel around the globe, experiencing spiritual and gender-diversifying traditions of indigenous people, organizers explained. "Returning to our own communities, rich with the knowledge we have gained, we will develop further ways to share our personal discov­eries.

Participants will "visit" the cultures of the Americas, Africa and Egypt, African America, India, Southern Europe, China and Japan. This is a Universalist Unitarian Association curriculum designed by Liz Fisher; the course will be facilitated by Anita Luisa, director of religious education. There is no fee; suggested donation is $1 per session. The group will close after each session for more information or to sign up, call (713) 526-0506.

"Wilde-N-Stein" schedule

"Wilde-N-Stein" lesbian gay radio program has announced its guest and format schedule through No. 4. On Sept. 30, the show will feature a discussion of free speech with Eugene Harman. On Oct. 7, the show will include a guest appearance by gay Houstonian Lynn Loy Norbert, a speaker at the upcoming National Women's Rights Conference Oct. 17 in Dallas.

On Oct. 14, members of Heartland, the Houston community women's chorus, will appear on the show to talk about the upcoming National Women's Choral Festival to be hosted by the group in Houston. A special show on Oct. 21 will interview both candidates for Houston City Council District 7. Tickets for the show are $5. Finally, the group will have a farewell bash at the end of the show.

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Action Committee will host a fundraiser for the clinic's deaf members on Oct. 3. The event will be held at a private residence at 5:00 p.m. with a reception at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person. For more information, call (713) 1982-6866.

Montrose Clinic award

"Wilde-N-Stein" was selected as Outstanding Organization of the Year at the Death Pride Banquet held Sept. 21 in Houston. The award was presented to the clinic for its work in providing education and support for those affected by HIV/AIDS.

The award recognizes the clinic's commitment to providing education and support to those affected by HIV/AIDS, and its efforts to raise awareness and support for the fight against AIDS.

The Montrose Clinic, located in the Montrose neighborhood of Houston, was established to provide education and support to those affected by HIV/AIDS. The clinic offers various programs and services, including educational workshops, support groups, and assistance with legal and financial issues.

The Montrose Clinic was recognized for its outstanding contributions to the fight against HIV/AIDS and its commitment to providing education and support to those affected by the disease.
2 San Antonio facilities named official AIDS research center

By BOBBY MAYS
TNV San Antonio
Two San Antonio research centers, Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research and Wilford Hall USAAF Medical Center, have been selected to be among 12 official national centers for AIDS research, representatives announced Tuesday.

The San Antonio civilian and military research facilities are among only 12 current U.S. AIDS research centers in the country, and the only in the Southwest. Regarding the potential impact on Texas, De Ron Kennedy, head of the department of virology and immunology at the Southwest Foundation, said the designation might help awaken state legislators and others to the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic. "In terms of Texas, I think a lot of people in Texas would like to believe AIDS should be ignored, because it's a 'dirty disease'... this is the site (selection) may make them ask, if this is true, then why is the federal government still pouring so much money into it," Kennedy said.

Because of the inclusion, the San Antonio researchers will benefit from a three-year, $2.8 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. The grant will fund a laboratory that will be used by both Southwest Foundation and Wilford Hall.

To qualify as a federal center for AIDS research, associated researchers must be already receiving $750,000 a year in federal funding.

Wilford Hall is known as an international military referral center serving HIV-infected Air Force personnel and their families. It is also the site of human tests of an experimental AIDS vaccine based on a genetically altered copy of the outer coat of the HIV virus. There vaccine has already been tested in 12 people, and the study will now move into the second phase, a double blind test involving at least 25 people, all active duty military personnel.

Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research is known for its animal studies, and its researchers are credited with pioneering AIDS experiments in African green monkeys and chimpanzees. Other federal AIDS research centers are Harvard University; Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston; Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York; Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore; Duke University in Durham, N.C; Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.; Stanford University in Stanford, Calif.; and the University of California at San Francisco.

The Southwest Foundation's Rabbi Cohen Darbourne also contributed to this report.

**IN MEMORY OF**

"The woods are lovely dark and deep. But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep. And miles to go before I sleep:
You kept those promises and traveled those miles bravely. David, and now, my blue-eyed angel, you can sleep:
—Forever, Bill

—WILLIAM F. MATHERS
William F. Mathers, 45, died Friday, Sept. 20, after a brief illness. Mathers was a long-time employee of Harris County Precinct 1 Constable Walter Rankin's office. He is survived by his mother, Frances Mathers of Corydon, Ind.; two aunts, one uncle and several cousins, as well as special friends, Kenn Rankin, and Walter and Mildred Rankin and pets, Lucy and Spike.

Memorial services were scheduled to be held at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at heights Funeral Home Chapel. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Bering Community Services Foundation, 1100 Holman, Houston, TX 77009 or to a charity of choice. Special acknowledgment is extended to Dr. E. Gordon Crofton, M.D., and his nurses, Katie and Shirley; and all employees of Harris County Precinct 1 Constable's office, for their relationships with Bill.

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Portland could become first Oregon city to guarantee gay rights

By WILLIAM McCALL
FOR THE NEW VOICE
PORTLAND, Ore., Monday, Sept. 27 (AP)—The City Council faces strong opposition from a conservative group in its efforts to pass an ordinance protecting the rights of homosexuals seeking jobs in housing.

The proposed ordinance was written by City Commissioner Mike Lindberg. A draft already has been signed by Mayor Red Clark and the three other commissioners on the City Council.

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Lesbian protests refusal of time off when lover was hospitalized

DENVER, Friday, Sept. 20 (AP)—A city worker is appealing her supervisor's decision to deny her time off from work to be at the hospital bedside of her critically injured lover.

Mary Rossi's lawyer, Lin Sparynski De O'Orco, contended that the refusal to grant paid leave violates a 1986 regulation prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals. He said it was absurd for the city to take such a position when the mayor and the mayor's predecessor ran on pro-gay rights platforms.

City policy allows workers to take sick leave to care for sick or injured family members. But the city refused sick leave for Rossi, who had taken three days off last winter to be with her injured "life partner" Jeannie DiClementi, 49, who has lived in Denver for 3 1/2 years, suffered head injuries after a fall.

At a Career Services Authority hearing last week, a city attorney said the appeal should be denied when it was noted that the city has amended an ordinance in the past to protect the rights of gay men and lesbians.

The ordinance would "prohibit discrimination in housing, employment, and public accommodations on the basis of race, religion, color, marital status, familial status, national origin, age, mental or physical disability, sexual orientation or source of income and provide for enforcement."

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Army and university at odds over gay activist in ROTC class

TAMPA, Fla., Wednesday, Sept. 18 (AP)—The U.S. Army and a private university were at odds Wednesday over the enrollment of a gay student activist in a ROTC leadership course.

"This is an academic freedom issue," David Ruffer, University of Tampa president, said Wednesday, supporting the student's right to take the class.

Michael Gagne, a 21-year-old psychology major, took the ROTC leadership course to help prepare him for his new role as president of the fledgling gay-rights organization on campus.

While homosexuals may be prohibited from participating in the Army ROTC program, administrators say sexual preference should not be an issue when it comes to credited courses.

Army regulations recognize the university's authority to decide who is eligible to enroll in credited courses, Ruffer said.

"This is not an issue of sexual preference. I don't care what his preference is. It has to do with being in control and it's an issue of academic freedom," Ruffer said. "We do not discriminate here. In fact, it would be illegal to do so."

Gagne enrolled in three credit ROTC courses this fall, an open enrollment, regardless of whether they are in the ROTC, Ruffer said. The Army maintains one course is off limits to Gagne because he is gay.

The other two courses—introduction to military science and fundamental leadership—pose no problem, according to Ruffer. DeO'Orco said he was surprised by the national headquarters of the ROTC Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va. They are giving the university a letter stating that the college is not going to try to stop it.

"The other classes have open enrollment. Where the line divides is in the leadership lab," DeO'Orco said. "We are concerned about the moral and ethical implications of this issue."

Caught in the cross-fire is Gagne, the son of a career U.S. Navy man who was born in Hawaii and finished high school in Jacksonville.

"Today, when I went to physical training, the ROTC Col. Robert Ryan escorted me off the drill field," Gagne said Wednesday. "The PT class is part of the leadership course."

"I'm in the middle, I said I told him I'd be there Friday when the next PT class is scheduled. I'll keep him busy. I'm going to fight them off."

Gagne said he would appeal the university's decision if he is not allowed to take the course. "I'm concerned about the direction the ROTC is going in."

"I really want to make sure the military respects gay service members," Gagne said Wednesday. "I really want to make sure the military respects gay service members."
FULL MOON SOAP

FULL MOON got weekend hopping; another one is on the way

By TAD NELSON

TNT Houston

Hello Houston!

As I promised a white back, it's Full Moon week again and on this Monday, etc. I did not get on trouble. Not by my choice though, my car made that decision for me. I really didn't know cars were affected by the moon. Probably creates high and low tides in the gas tanks. And we all know a car knows every time you fill your tank or make a bank deposit, cause just like kids or the IRS they want every spare nickel you have. Car is in, or in my case, any taxi!

In the early pull of the Full Moon last weekend, things were hopping around town.

Down at the Vestre, quite a crowd showed up Friday and Saturday nights. Barry Base, our staff photographer and bear about town, caught popular DJ and bartender Chuck playing tunes for the hunky crowd. And believe me, there were hunks galore at the VN last weekend. Only my favorite hunk wasn't present—Woof! Woof! Kenny.

J.R. was at Miss Kitty's on Friday night to get in on the live concert by Viola Willa. If you weren't there, you missed a great show.

And over at the BRB, Barry was there to witness the comonreement fable playing by Yogi Baird, who played to a full and amazed crowd of Hot Cowboys.

Speaking of hot, Houston's own controversial gay activist celebrity, Brian Taylor, who recently formed his own new group of hot, Houston's own, showed up and Saturday nights.

The mainstream Episcopal Church has ordained four openly lesbian or gay persons since 1983. The most recent is the Rev. Barry Stoppel, ordained Sept. 14, in Newark, N.J. by the Right Rev. John Spangelo, Episcopal Bishop of Newark.

Stoppel said of his ordination, "To me the important thing about openly gay and lesbian people being ordained is that now we can speak with our own voices African Americans, Native Americans and women were all denied the right to speak forth themselves by the church and as their voices were freed, their messages have deeply changed the church for the better."

At the Algies meeting, the Rev. Wesley Nelson, president of Episcopalians United also spoke. Episcopalians United is a four-year old group similarly concerned with what Nelson called "theological liberalism" in the Episcopal Church. The group's headquarters is in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Nelson is a retired priest in Garland, Tex. He said his visit to New Orleans west bank neighborhood of Algiers was not connected to the Ireneus Fellowship. The bustling Rev. Ian Montgomery pointed out that he (Montgomery) is also a member of Episcopalians United.

**DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS**

Episcopal Clergy form old fashioned anti-gay-lesbian group

By LEONARD EARS-EL-JOHNSON

TNT New Orleans

Under the banner of opposing "theological modernist," who "destroy old fashioned church values," a group of local Episcopalian clergy met to form an Irenaus Fellowship of the Diocese of Louisiana. Irenaus was a theologian and Bishop of Lyons, France, in the First Century.

Chapters of the organization have appeared around the country in recent years, beginning with Rev. Ian D. Montgomery, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, where the meeting was held. The church is at 3642 Aurora Drive, Algiers. The group holds to the interpretations of Christ's teachings similar to what they feel were adhered to by the preachers of the Gospel in the first hundred years following the crucifixion.

Montgomery charged that the Episcopal Church has stood by while some among its ranks have publicly denied what he sees as the "basic teachings" such as the virgin birth of Christ and the Resurrection. He also charged that the Episcopal church has estranged conditioned sex and relations outside of marriage, including homosexuality.

Homosexuality, according to Montgomery, is forbidden by both the Bible and church tradition. Montgomery said some Episcopal Church leaders wish to subvert traditional teachings to conform to "societal practices." Many religious scholars question the historical authenticity of the Irenaus Fellowship's teachings.

"Mess Thang"—aka Randy Ormes, were you demored or cruising the streets?

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Anyone with information on a missing 1991 red Toyota Camry, four door, tag No. FK36239, call Barry Blass at (713) 529-4480 or (713) 529-7328. There is a reward for its return!

For now the dirt.

Darlene, the OutPost said she has "Don't Wanna Be Wonderin" classes at the OutPost on Wednesday nights to answer all these important questions about women's sex habits of interest to men. Think and get it. (You're sick, Gertie!)

"I hear Herman Nelson is going to be around for the rest of the year to do his 'The Top' or 'her own' column."

Lulu (611), Duke says if we rub our stomachs we get our wishes.

Big Jim is over at the Vestre, so for Barry I didn't realize you were on skates when I tied your lace together and told you to back up.

Happy birthday to my Grandpa, "D.D.", sometime, who turns 40 this Friday.

Enough for this week. Y'all be safe and say your prayers each night. Pray for my car and...—our Thoughts and love are with you.
Only three weeks until Gay Fiesta; San Antonio awaits you

By ESCHOL RICHARD WRIGHT
TNY San Antonio

Guess what? It’s less than three weeks until to-day, right? Sunday, Oct. 13, is just around the corner. The San Antonio AIDS Alliance, with its standards of “Hail” to all our brothers and sisters from Houston, Dallas, Austin and Corpus, is just starting to plan today.

Did you make it to the Wild Club’s Wild West Party? Every caballero in town was there. And the performances by High Lonesome were first rate. I swear those gypsies must have had a CD of the audience requested. You’d have to see more of them, money over the River Walk last Sunday. I hear they’ll be opening John Connolly’s show for KRTV. Hey, Randy. Are you looking for an idea for your next theme party? How about a source based on Dallas’s Interiors? We could call it “The party from Hell.”

I had a nice visit last week with our friends Marian and Barbara, the new proprietors of Memories. As part of a long running joke, they’ve moved the bar to provide better access to the patio. Better still, they’ve put in a new dance floor, parquet no less. Ideas in oil till the patio. Better still, they’ve put in a new range plan to renovate their club, they’ve

Some churches support (ed?) the religious groups everywhere that those who’ve fought discrimination of all kinds are clearly awe-inspired. Did you guess a show on Wednesday, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Bonham E:xtension. (512) 824-4735.

The big fish, Orea, at the Bonham Exchange (we love ya, Orea) Night at the Bonham Exchange. The show is hosted by beautiful, blond eye-blue Beth Evans, the former Miss Gay San An-

to’s work was being done. Money from the previous show is going to benefit the letzten star. Did you see Papas? He sported a figure flattering red

The big fish, Orea, at the Bonham Exchange (we love ya, Orea)

From JIM IAMAN, director, San Antonio Lambdas Students Alliance

The objection of some Houston public peace officers to queer sensitivity training on the basis of personal religious beliefs is absolutely absurd.

Some churches support(ed?) the religious belief that Negroes do not have souls and that men should totally dominate women. However, both groups now have the right to vote and no public peace officer could justify actions contrary to this, regardless of their personal belief.

Likewise, the personal religious beliefs of an officer certainly give no validity to abstaining from training programs. In fact, it is those officers with heterosexual prejudices who most urgently need that training to function properly in their positions. Sensitivity training regarding all kinds of people should be standard for anyone who works with the public.

It is utterly unanswerable that the (Houston) community can’t wait to have “suits” in their local government. Should a community member, ignorant bome hatred is a dangerous threat to all members. Consider the terrible personal attacks the community will face if armed officers are granted a special “right to be prejudiced” as such a precedent would effectually institutionalize police brutality.

Clearly, it is imperative that community groups everywhere stay alert and prepare to act on this issue in support of this HPO program.

The Foundation’s statements implied that the External Reviewers cut funds to the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance for the second consecutive year, was 11000000

As a member of that board, I pledge that I will do my best to see that monies are spent in a manner that will benefit persons with AIDS. To that end, I am asking for input from the gay community.

The Greater Houston AIDS Alliance meets the first Thursday of each month, will be holding meetings at my home the preceding Sunday evenings, beginning Nov. 5. 1961. Anyone who is interested is asked to attend, or call me with your suggestions.

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By CHRIS LUTHER

TNT Austin

Many this past weekend took a road trip to Dallas for their Gay Pride Weekend. Unlike San Francisco and Los Angeles, who until this past year had competing Gay Pride celebrations, Texas' "megatropolis" of Dallas and Houston reached one—in gentlemen's agreement several years ago. Houston would celebrate during Stonewall weekend while Dallas would close up the summer with an event of equal magnitude.

This past weekend was style. It was a beautiful Indian Summer day as the parade, themed "Together in Pride," shut down the street. This year's parade was the largest yet, comprising over 25 entries and taking several hours to pass before the viewing stands at the corner of Cedar Springs and Throckmorton.

The parade was just part of an entire weekend of events, including the Gay and Lesbian bodybuilding contest, "A Night of Pride" and the Coalition of Lesbian/Gay Student Group's annual conference. Houstonian and 21.065th Linda Murphine addressed the rally following the parade. Rainbow flags bodecaked Cedar Springs while lesbian and gay people from all walks of life filled gay restaurants and clubs.

Back in Austin this past Sunday, changes once again packed the house, cliff and audience listening to wonderful music. This year would be the Austin Immune Health event was brought together to benefit the Austin Immune Health Clinic, which is real important because most of the AIDS money raised goes to education/prevention and research," Cliff commented. "Very little money is ever allocated to terminal illness programs." When combined with traditional medical care, holistic care is showing great promise. Our wishes for continued success to Cliff and the Austin Immune Health Clinic.

Over near the "40 Acres," Charlie's Dance featured the theme "Think Pink." Bows and ribbons held the place captive as students and their admirers looked on. On Saturday evening it was SOAS as Charlie's welcomed disco music star Viva Villa to Austin. In anticipation of great shows, people began arriving early, and by 10:00 p.m. the bar was packed. Nobody was disappointed, especially those practicing in the art of dancing.

At midnight Viva came onto a tiny stage set up near the back of the bar, one just big enough for a bunny dancer. But then, according to doorman Greg, "she worked it." Viva sang all of her hits including "Up On The Roof," "If You Could Read My Mind," "Stormy" and "Gonna Get Along Without You Now" and of course, "Don't Stop the Train." That evening the girl shared her music, her energy, and heck, she even shared her stage, bringing up a fan or two during the show to dance with Thunderous applause and two call backs signaled Austin's approval of her show.

Although only 15 when Viva made her first hit, Charlie's too cute-for-words bar tender Darrel already knew he had the disco scene built in. This coming Friday night, Darrel will be celebrating his 24th birthday at his home away from home. If you got there early enough you might still be able to get a piece of cake. Charlie's G.M., David, once again shows that he knows how to treat his "fahirs." Excitement for the sparkling line are filling up as the first boy are encouraged to bring their possessions.

This weekend will bring the 2nd annual "Oil Burny's to Buckle Saloon." This event will recognize some of the leading contributors to local area AIDS and Gay / Lesbian service organizations as well as Buckle's faithful clientele. As door prizes on Friday night they will be giving away tickets to George Strait's Saturday night concert in Austin. On Saturday, Buckle's will be giving away a fabulous weekend travel package to TORAS annual rodeo in Dallas. Sunday night there will be a dance contest and prizes that include two enormous belt buckles. The weekend at Buckles will be a ball. See you all there.

For those who are looking for a different place to dine on Sunday afternoon, you may want to check out San Fran Civic's. To compliment their 50 cent Coors Light beer bust from 10:00-12:00, they will be serving beef or chicken fajitas on the patio. If you serve chicken anything like the way they have been serving grade A prime rib over the past couple of weeks you will have your plate full of one delightful meal. In the case of prevention department, and as a service to the community, Civic's will be providing self-defense classes on "Basic self-defense for your everyday life." This class taught by Gerald Penny of the Austin Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence League will fo- cuse on awareness and conflict avoidance.

You will need a self-defense class if you ever call Cisco's stained glass windows "fanc" (a mistake made in the last two weeks). True, while the windows are false, the stained glass is real, as a Sunday morning hangover. Last week, Civic's owner Janet called to her receives and graciously offered to let me "feel" the window up close. Civic's went to great expense to bring these genuine antique windows all the way in from New Orleans to give her new bar more than just a touch of class, and justify deserves credit for it efforts. So remember, Civic's is the bar where the fun, the people and the STAINED GLASS WINDOWS are real! Oh, yes, and despite the irony, everyone has their own hair, too.

By SHERI COHEN DARBONE

TNT Houston

Houston Lesbian and Gay Pride Week (pre- parade) "post-parade," event—disjointed structure as yet unplanned—instead of a two day event made the "post-parade" events staged by Montrose Activity Center for the last two years. Members of the celebration's planning committee intended to fill the fold of Pride meeting Monday, Sept. 28, they did discuss the weekend that will look into the feasibility of the festival and other pride weekend events held in the past.

This year would be the first time the community would look into the feasibility of organizing and planning the festival or "post-parade" event. In early years, the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus put up a political rally in a nearby park; more recently, coalitions of gay/lesbian organizations experimented with both art/craft information mini-fest and entertainment events, and in 1990 and 1991, MAC and the Metropolis Community Church of the Resurrection co-sponsored the Star War festival.

Co-chairs: Cani Clark and Jack Valinski noted several factors that will influence the festival event plans this year, including MAC's decision to turn the pride week over to the HLGW committee and the fact that the festival has never made money. They also pointed out that some businesses felt the festival's highlight was usually set at a time that "competed" with area gay business, marketing. Brian Koever and Dave Hemesmer: newsletter, Don Mumma: fundraising, Dave Wallrath: events, Maria Essenaft: outreach media, Diane Wil- liams, and parade, Marvin Davis and James Lohme. Members voted to approve the appointments.

Valinski and Clark announced that they were submitting the international pride month planning conference to be held Oct. 1-13 in Boston. It was announced that volunteers would be needed to staff HLGW booths at Queer Nation's National Coming Out Day Party DiverseWorks, "Tenacious Dallas" on Oct. 11 and during the Fall Westheimer Art Festival, the weekend of Oct. 19-20.

An executive retreat set to end deadlines for HLGW '92 was tentatively set for Oct. 26.
Houston's Inner Montrose

I had lunch recently at the posh Sterling Club at 700 Rue Burgundy in New Orleans, a elegantly chic French Quarter. My lunch date was the dazzling Holly Woodlawn, chaperon of ages and cross dresser to the masses.

We had good wine, delicious sandwiches and laughably limp souffle potatoes. Our charming bartender invited us to a special party. "Here in the Quarter," he exclaimed, "is a F.U.N. Parties (of Garden Grove, California) party."

"What is a F.U.N. Parties party?" Holly asked, batting her um-made up, lashes eyes. She was in no mood for undefined fun. It was the crack of noon and we had just navigated the Department of Perpetual Navigation's latest digs along historic Rue Burgundy.

She walked, dodging barricades, to the Sterling Club from upriver Gregory's Bar where a bonafide truck driver flirted shamelessly with Holly, causing her to seriously consider abandoning our lunch date. I objected, not caving to be left in the remaining company of three large, snaggly-toothed individuals proudly displaying secondary sexual characteristics of all the sexes.

The Sterling's bartender batted his own ample eyes and said to Holly, "My friends saw having it and I know they would love to have you come," he smiled. "You too," he added, tossing a glancing look towards me. "Actually it is open to anyone. It's a kind of rubber wear party. A kind of Tupperware Party. You know, a Thumperwear party."

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I had lunch recently at the posh Sterling Club at 700 Rue Burgundy in New Orleans, raggedly chic French Quarter. My lunch date was the dazzling Holly Woodlawn, chaperon of ages and cross dresser to the masses.

We had good wine, delicious sandwiches and laughably limp souffle potatoes. Our charming bartender invited us to a special party. "Here in the Quarter," he exclaimed, "is a F.U.N. Parties (of Garden Grove, California) party."

"What is a F.U.N. Parties party?" Holly asked, batting her um-made up, lashes eyes. She was in no mood for undefined fun. It was the crack of noon and we had just navigated the Department of Perpetual Navigation's latest digs along historic Rue Burgundy.

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Investigation under way in Cincinnati police beating claim

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Sept. 18 (AP)—A man says police and sheriff's officers taunted and beat him after arresting him on trumped up charges because he is gay.

Gay rights activists say it's another example of harassment of homosexuals by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, and they are calling for the resignation of Sheriff Simon Leis Jr.

But authorities deny the charges, saying Steven O'Banion got some cuts and bruises resisting arrest.

Leis has charged O'Banion with three counts of attempted murder for allegedly telling officers he has AIDS and then trying to spit blood onto them.

O'Banion has been the subject of false rumors and letters to patients and colleagues to dispel the rumor, Wooten said. "I might not have believed it," he said.

But others say they had heard he had the disease, according to Wooten.

"The response of my patients (to the letter) was, 'I don't want to see him anymore,'" Wooten said. "It has been a sort of epidemic of fear, which has overshadowed science," said Philip Weintraub of the Chicago-based dental center.

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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

"I still have no earthly idea how the rumor started," he said.

"I had not seen any detrimental effect on my patient caseload from the rumor, but I didn't want to take any chances," Wooten said. "Sometimes I might not see some of them for six months or a year."

Though his mass-mailing was unusual, some health care workers have begun providing signed guarantees that they are AIDS-free, running advertisements assuring patients they do not have AIDS or regularly posting their blood test results.

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DATELINE: TEXAS

Baytown, Sunday, Sept. 22 (AP)—A dentist plagued by false rumors and letters to patients mailed 3,000 families and colleagues to dispel the myth he was suffering from AIDS.

Dr. David R. Wooten, with a 20-year practice, a wife and three children, found himself reassuring nearly all his patients, who had heard he had the contagion of the nature of AIDS, was a blank screen for people to project their fears.

He said dentists are getting a bum rap since a Florida dentist, Dr. David Acer, became the first health professional known to have infected patients with AIDS before dying of it himself in Sept. 1990. Some experts became the first health professional known to have infected patients with AIDS before dying of it himself in Sept. 1990. Some experts

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DON'T FORGET THE NATIONAL LESBIAN AND GAY BAND CONCERT AT JONES HALL SUNDAY NIGHT
Bush policies disputed by gay rights groups at Utah appearance

By LAURIE SULLIVAN

SALT LAKE CITY—Thursday, Sept. 19
AP—Gay rights activists in funeral dress carried a coffin, pro-choice advocates waved banners, and a scantily clad kept protest against President Bush rhythmic, even if he never saw them.

As a military color guard practiced in the driveway of the Salt Lake Marriott, demonstrators began chanting and carrying signs directly across the street.

By the time Bush addressed a gathering of Republican party stalwarts inside the hotel Wednesday night, the protest had picked up steam.

Police estimated the crowd at 600. And the cause bolstered out by citizens like Dave Niederhauser, a grandfather and Sister Leader of "The Church of Judy Garland of Fabulous Queens" were varied.

Determination against homosexuals and environmental protection were among the prevalent themes, as was abortion rights, a volatile issue in a state with one of the most restrictive anti-abortion laws in the nation.

Mary Carlson of the Pro-Choice Coalition said her group’s protest was twofold: opposing both Utah’s abortion law and Bush’s threatened veto of congressional efforts to reverse a gag rule on abortion in formation at federally-funded family planning clinics.

"We’re reminding the state of Utah that the abortion law they passed will cause women to die and we want it repealed," Carlson said.

To emphasize the point, pro-choice carried banners and led other protesters in a steady chant of, "Not the church, not the state, women will decide our fate.

The Utah Activist Network sent members to swell the ranks of the other groups and call attention to "shortcomings" in several Bush policies.

"I personally have something against the murder of over 100,000 Iraqis, especial­ly with the news the other day that three islands of Iraqis were buried alive during the Persian Gulf War," said network spokesperson Simone Sellak.

Bush’s motorcade never passed the protest site, "but he must’ve seen us unless his tinted black windows are so black he can’t see reality in front of him," she said.

Niederhauser’s call for better health care for the elderly was a more lonely endeavor, as was one protestor’s plea to "Get the U.S. out of the United Nations now!"

Throughout it all, a few ragtag musicians with bongo drums and pots and pans gave the gathering a pulse, prompting some young people to get up and dance—’60s style in tie-dye and paisley.

A cheer went up when members of Queer Nation, a militant gay rights organiza­tion, carried a black coffin-shaped box into the crowd in a mock funeral pro­cession.

Activists said they were protesting the ban on homosexuals in the military, immi­gration restrictions with the HIV virus and what they described as Bush’s failure to address gay and lesbian rights.

Many carried signs touting Joan Jett Black for presi­dent.

"She’s a drag queen from Chicaso who Queen Na­tion is trying to get put on the bal­lot," said protester Richard Jared Brown.

Dozens of police lined the street in front of the Salt Palace for the two-hour demonstra­tion, which re­mained bosterous but contained.

Some officers watched with in­terest as two long­haired young men sprawled on the sidewalk drawing signs reading, "Go Back to Hell Nazis," and "The U.S. Media is a better lap dog for Bush than Miller."

Nearby, another man quietly offered his own solution for saving the Earth.

"Protect our environment. Shoot a Quail, Burn a Bush," his sign read.

Georgia group asks FCC to stop dental ads about AIDS

ATLANTA—Friday, Sept. 20
AP—The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Deception has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, accusing an Atlanta dental of airing misleading advertising about AIDS.

The complaint, filed Thursday, asks the FCC to investigate Dr. Doug Henson, claiming that for his four area dental clinics are "false and misleading" and asking that they be taken off the air.

Henson ran ads on WEB-TV stating that he and 34 members of his staff "have tested negative for the AIDS virus." GLAAD contends Henson has "no physical proof of their HIV status" and that testing for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, doesn’t reveal recent exposure to the virus.

Henson acknowledged that because most of his staff was tested anonymously by the DeKalb County Health Department, he has only their word about the results.

But, "to say it’s misleading, you have to prove it’s incorrect," he added. "That’s my story and I’m sticking with it."

Henson said his clinics gained more than 50 new patients after the ads ran, and he is planning to retest his staff and run another ad within a month.

He said he doesn’t care if the FCC stops his ad because "it’s already served its purpose."
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Aries

So business affairs seem to be putting a damper on your travel plans of the business matters look genuinely solid and profitable, you may want to forget travel for a while. If they're simply pie in the sky, get all those free maps and travel books...

Taurus

This yearning for adventure is now taking shape, and you’re not in flight or at least on your way somewhere whole you read this. Be surprised. Whether the journey is long or short, an outward or an Inner one, you’re well on your way Bon voyage!

Gemini

Someone is looking to you as the authority, as the one with the knowledge. You’re a father figure now, regardless of your sex. Don’t play any strange numbers on this person. Be who you are and assume the role gracefully. Daddy’s home.

Cancer

Somebody could trick you onto believing the unbelievable. This trick from a possible trick will not turn into a treat, so take heed. Practical advice from someone who’s older or who has more experience in these matters could prove very valuable.

Leo

A release through display of your love and affection. Holding back at this point can cause only more tension and lead to emotional stagnation. Let it all go. It is a tome of great energy, and the proper use of that energy is the making of a powerful love.

Virgo

Does life seem like one of those old Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney movies where everyone got together to put on a play? Well, why not? Getting together and doing something with a purpose with some friends is what you’re up for. Can you hear the applause?

Libra

You’re concerned with the finer and deeper points of relationships. Self-centeredness is out the window, and you’re embarking on a journey that will bring you back as a more complete individual. With the right partner, you’ll discover a brave, new world.

Scorpio

Home is most definitely where the heart is. Some difficult words between you and a man from your past will come and go, eventually overshadowed by the absolutely charming and loving way that you do the things you do.

Sagittarius

You will be acutely aware of how you are seen and known by others. From that awareness follows the realization of the positive and negative limits that define your life. You will want to communicate your deepest self to one you love deeply. It can only lead to good.

Capricorn

Opportunity knocks at every turn this week. Be alert to chances to improve your lot in life. Be flexible to changes required to reap the benefits.

Aquarius

A new relationship brightens your time. Things may seem difficult at first. Be alert for a man named Fred. Or a woman named Ethel. Or both. Seriously.

Pisces

Seize the unusual opportunity to successfully mix business with pleasure this coming week. Then next week, work conditions improve as co-workers get to know you better. For this to work, all chips should be taken off the shoulder.
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HANDSOME, GWM. I am 5'11" & I have recently moved here. I am highly educated, well mannered, clean, non-smoking. I am just looking for someone that is similar. I see someone with similar qualities more interested in a stable long-term relationship. I am not looking for a one-night stand. Letter with photo if possible. Ad 32342.

HEY, COME HERE FOR A MINUTE. Handsome, funny, big brother type, wants a little buddy to play with 24/7 for 9' & 33 years. Prefer dark hair, hairy chest, cute yet butch. Let you pet dog you into the bushes & tick that shock off face of yours. (It's both GWM & fun) Ad 26180.

HISPANIC ORIENTAL BLACK? CONSIDER THIS. Shy but great looking. Ready to welcome the house music scene, & someone, being open-minded. I don't mind who you are. I'm drug free. A person of color who should take a few more chances. I invite you to take a chance now. Ad 26216.

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