

TEXAS ALLY

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Vol 4 Edition 1
January 9, 2004

Q Cinema Rolls Out "KM.0" at Fort Worth's Newest Theater!

By STEVE GEER
FORT WORTH

The producers of Q Cinema, Fort Worth's Gay & Lesbian International Film Festival are delighted to kick off their 2004 monthly film series with an international slate of four features to be screened in Fort Worth's newest theater venue, Rave Motion Pictures Ridgmar 11.

"We've always been eager to bring our viewers films they might never have a chance to be see, and to see them in the best venue we have at our disposal," says Q Cinema Artistic Director Todd Camp. "And with the opening of the new Ridgmar 13, we are delighted to showcase brand new features in what is inarguably the best theater in town."

Rave Motion Pictures national director of marketing, Jeremy Devine, is equally enthused about the series, saying,

More on Q CINEMA on Page 7

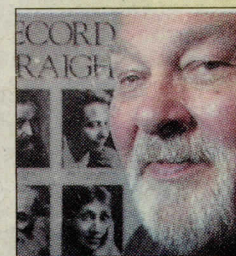


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ICLU director to retire, reflects on battle for civil liberties

By BRYAN CORBIN
Daily Journal
FRANKLIN, Ind.

He grew up in the heart of small-town America yet he leads an organization many conservative Midwesterners love to hate.

He is a self-described twice-baptized lover of gospel music, but he passionately asserts that the Ten Commandments do not belong on government property.

His organization opposes racial discrimination, yet he's given speeches to any group that

will listen, including a hostile audience of right-wing militia members.

John Krull is the head of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, an organization often denounced by conservative politicians. Yet in lobbying the legislature, Krull has taken a page from Ronald Reagan's playbook.

Krull has a way of confounding people's expectations and then winning them over with charm, civility and keen insight. Those qualities have served the

former newspaperman and Franklin native well in his 51/2 years as executive director of the ICLU.

"People are far more likely to respond to you positively and treat your message with respect if you're willing to do the same," Krull said.

But after leading the ICLU through legal fights over jail overcrowding, gay adoptions and Ten Commandments displays, Krull is stepping down so he can focus more on being a husband and father.

"My kids are at a stage in their lives where they have schedules, and for me to be the kind of father and husband I want to be, I have to find work that's not quite so all-encompassing," said Krull, who has two children with his wife Jenny LaBalme. "I don't want to be checking my voicemail five times a day when I'm on vacation."

A 1977 graduate of Franklin Community High School and 1981 graduate of Franklin years

More on KRULL on Page 4

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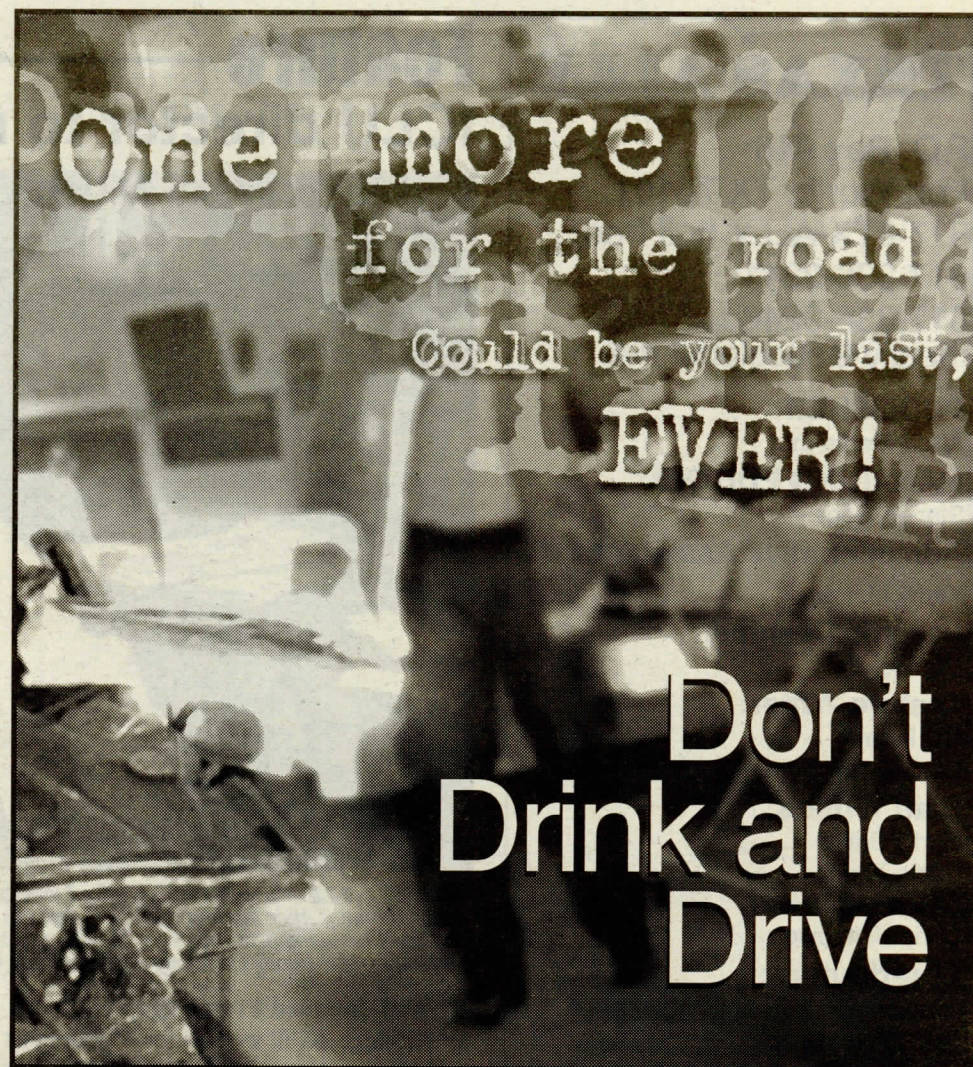
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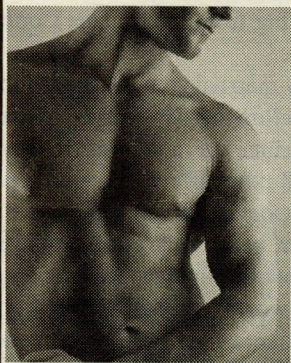
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Feature

ICLU director to retire



Indiana Civil Liberties Union Executive Director John Krull sits in his office in Indianapolis in this undated photo. After leading the ICLU through legal fights over jail overcrowding, gay adoptions and Ten Commandments displays, Krull is stepping down so he can focus more on being a husband and father. (AP Photo/The Daily Journal, Andy Costello)

(Krull Continued From Page 1)

as a College, Krull worked for 17 journalist in Indianapolis. He joined the ICLU in 1998.

He originally planned to leave the ICLU in December to return to academia, but agreed to stay until a new executive director starts. His replacement hasn't been chosen yet.

Looking back on his years, Krull said, he learned how fragile American constitutional rights are, how easily they could be taken away, and how only a private organization such as the ICLU can step in to file a lawsuit and block such infringements.

"In this country, before a fundamental right is abridged, redefined, curtailed or eliminated, there has to be a discussion. Since government is going to be the force calling for abridgment, it's got to be a private entity that forces the discussion," Krull said.

Explaining the organization's role and its often-controversial positions to the public and lawmakers has been Krull's task at the ICLU. That duty has taken on a new urgency after Sept. 11, 2001.

Oddly enough, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft has become one of the ICLU's best recruiting tools, Krull said. Since Ashcroft pushed for expanded federal law-enforcement powers, membership in the ICLU has increased 40 percent, to 4,200.

Membership in the ICLU's national umbrella organization, the American Civil

Liberties Union, has soared from 300,000 to 400,000 after 9/11, he said.

"He scares people," Krull said of Ashcroft. "In part because they sense appropriately that he just doesn't get it."

Apart from Ashcroft-related concerns about civil liberties, the ICLU under Krull continues to litigate issues that predate 9/11, including jail overcrowding, gay rights and separation of church and state.

Last year, the ICLU settled its lawsuit with Johnson County over conditions at the county jail in Franklin. Johnson County taxpayers spent \$9.5 million to renovate and expand the jail and end inmate overcrowding. The ICLU has lawsuits pending against six other county jails, however.

The ICLU also has sued to remove Ten Commandments monuments from government buildings. In the best-known case, it sued to overturn a state law that had authorized a Ten Commandments display on the Statehouse lawn.

A federal appeals court ultimately sided with the ICLU, ordering the governor not to display the marker.

Krull noted that some clergy members joined in the ICLU's lawsuit because they objected to the state using the sacred text of the Ten Commandments as a political football.

Not that Krull has anything against the Judeo-Christian tradition. He described himself as a twice-baptized lover of gospel music.

"Part of the reason the founders estab-

lished the wall between church and state is they know people take questions of faith seriously," Krull said.

One lawmaker who agreed with the ICLU's position on the Ten Commandments bill was Senate President Bob Garton, a Republican from Columbus. Garton voted against the bill that was later overturned.

"I think their side was right, and the court's decision has since proved it right," Garton said of the ICLU.

When Krull took control of the ICLU in 1998, one challenge was to make it more effective in lobbying at the Statehouse, to defeat bills the ICLU opposed before the legislature passed them into law.

Garton said Krull has improved the effectiveness of the ICLU.

"John will be missed. He's solid," Garton said. "I trust his judgment. Even though I may not agree, I still trust it because it's an honest judgment."

As a lobbying presence at the Statehouse, the ICLU is still small compared to the Indiana State Teachers Association and gaming interests. But Krull cites one legislative accomplishment in particular: the 1999 defeat of a bill restricting gays and lesbians from adopting children.

The ICLU contended no change in state law was needed and that adoptions should be decided on a case-by-case basis. The bill did not get a hearing in the Indiana House and was defeated by the state Senate.

Now, the ICLU is suing to overturn the state's ban on same-sex civil marriages. Defeated at the trial-court level, the ICLU is awaiting a ruling from the Indiana Court of Appeals.

"As a happily married man, I have yet to figure out how allowing two people of the same gender to enter into a contract to love and support each other affects my marriage in any way whatsoever," Krull said.

Having taught previously at the college level, Krull is looking forward to returning to the academic world — though his next job hasn't been announced yet — and to spending time with his wife and children.

In reflecting on years spent trying to win acceptance for the ICLU, Krull hearkened back to his experiences growing up in Franklin:

"In a place where you know all of your neighbors, where you know everybody in town by name and face and they know you, the issues tend not to be abstract," he said. "And that gives you a realization, in discussing the things they care about, it can't be abstract. It's got to be real." ▼

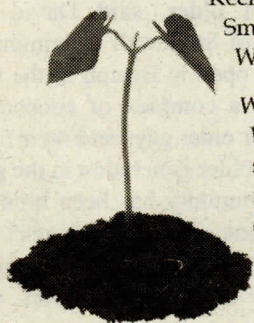
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U. S. News

Santa Fe's unique retirement community aims at booming market

By **DEBORAH BAKER**
Associated Press Writer
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)

Ruthie Berman and Connie Kurtz want a retirement community they can afford, in a place they like, with assisted living if they should need it.

But the two grandmothers want more: a community of like-minded people with whom they feel safe and supported as a lesbian couple.

"I don't want to have to explain being out of the closet," Berman said.

They have turned to RainbowVision Properties, which plans to break ground by the spring on a complex for the "gay and gray" that will offer condominiums for sale and independent-living and assisted-living apartments for rent.

"If I go to RainbowVision and I walk through that door, I'm walking through to sisters and brothers," Berman said.

With so much more in common than just their ages — Berman is 69, Kurtz 67 — Kurtz says she envisions residents dispensing with lengthy introductions and getting right down to business: "Who plays cards? Who's got the checkers?"

The complex, which could open in 2005, will include a dining room, community rooms, studios for artists and a rooftop cafe.

Joy Silver, RainbowVision's president, has dreamed for decades about a retirement community for gays and lesbians, but a stroll through Manhattan's West Village — where she lived about six years ago — convinced her to try to make it a reality. She remembers noticing flashing lights coming from the second floor of a nursing home where most of the elderly and infirm residents were gay.

There was a disco ball, and "go-go boys dancing on the table," she recalled.

"I said to myself, 'Now that's the party that I want, when I'm that age and I'm in that condition. Because if there isn't any dancing, I don't want to be there.'"

She found gay-friendly Santa Fe the perfect spot. It is second only to San Francisco in the percentage of households with same-sex couples, according to the 2000 Census.

"We're in the right place at the right time," she said.

A handful of retirement communities in the United States market themselves to gays and lesbians, but they don't offer such a wide range of options, according to Silver. The Santa Fe community will include assisted living services, including medication management. A registered nurse will be

on the premises 'round the clock.

"As far as we are aware, it is the first of its kind," said Terry Kaelber, executive director of Senior Action in a Gay Environment, a social services and advocacy organization in New York City.

Kaelber said conservative estimates show there are more than 3 million gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender residents over age 60 in the United States. But even so, "our community has been slow to admit that we age," he said.

Many older members of the gay community have a fear of mainstream service providers and are reluctant to turn to them for help. They grew up at a time "when every part of society said that you were less than those around you," Kaelber said. "The medical community literally branded us as being mentally ill."

Now that they're older and more vulnerable, gay seniors fear that they'll encounter that same bigotry, and many go back into the closet, Kaelber said.

Since moving from New York, Berman and Kurtz have lived for several months in a gated community for people over 50 in Florida. They are activists and a very public couple, the subject of the 2002 documentary "Ruthie & Connie: Every Room in the House." It chronicles the story of the two young housewives and mothers from Brooklyn who become fast friends and eventually fall in love, leaving their husbands for one another.

While some of their Florida neighbors are friendly, they also have encountered prejudice. "You must be one of 'them,'" a woman in the pool told Kurtz recently.

The notion of a welcoming environment that would make the tough job of aging easier is so appealing that Berman and Kurtz not only got on the waiting list for RainbowVision, they invested in the project.

They're counting on a place where "growing old doesn't have to be as painful," where medical and other services would be provided with sensitivity, where the mundane act of filling out forms wouldn't be an affront because there's no box they fit into.

"I've been with Ruthie for 28 years. Do you think I want to write 'S' for single?" Kurtz said.

Ninety-one-year-old Hilda Rush, who describes herself as "Santa Fe's oldest living lesbian," has her cherished independence and the health to enjoy it. She lives alone, goes to her book and bridge clubs,

delivers food to the homebound and works out at the gym twice a week.

She, too, has reserved a spot in the RainbowVision community, where a spa and fitness center are planned. "I'm just hoping it materializes in my lifetime," Rush said.

Like the rest of the population, gays and lesbians tend to become more isolated as they get older, said David Aronstein, founder of Stonewall Communities, which plans to open in Boston in the next couple of years a complex of cooperative apartments for older gays and their friends.

"The older generation in the gay and lesbian community has been kind of hidden, kind of invisible. They haven't necessarily been out of the closet," Aronstein said.

Many don't have children to care for them.

"The conversation that has happened among groups of friends for years has been, 'What's going to happen to us when we're older?'" he said. "We are in the position of having to imagine what kind of future we want to have, and create it."

RainbowVision Santa Fe's \$28 million project will be built on a 12.7-acre site a few miles south of downtown. It will have 146 units. While it's aimed at gays and lesbians, it won't be exclusive, Silver said. Nor will it be age-restricted: Among the prospective tenants are a couple of men in their 30s from Los Angeles, one of whom has multiple sclerosis.

With barely any marketing, 45 people already have signed up.

Peter Lundberg, a San Francisco area financial consultant and developer, has been researching the market for seven years. "It's a huge and untapped market that's ready, willing and able," said Lundberg, who will target gay adults from ages 55 to 72 in his proposed "Our Town" retirement resort village. The location hasn't been decided.

Lundberg said surveys completed by 900 people indicate that older gays and lesbians strongly seek community. They want the same services and amenities as other retirement community residents — but delivered with a different sensibility. And, overwhelmingly, they want a place that is developed and run by other gays and lesbians.

Local News

Q Cinema Kicks Off 2004 Monthly Film Series

(Q Cinema Continued From Page 1)

"We're thrilled to be introducing our state-of-the-art, stadium-seating complex to a new group of eager patrons in the Fort Worth area."

The series kicks off Jan. 15 with film-making team Juan Luis Iborra and Yolanda Garcia Serrano's exuberant sex farce *Km. 0* and continues on the third Thursday of each month with a new title. Future titles in the series will be named at the first screening.

Km. 0 is an exuberant sex farce that takes a frenzied peek at 14 people whose lives all intersect one very hot summer day at *km. 0* -- the very center of Madrid. The various plotlines -- several of which involve gay men -- all involve chance meetings, missed connections and mistaken identities, but from the confusion comes unexpected erotic interludes, new friendships, hot and bothered sexual escapades and romantic couplings. It's gay, straight, young, old: there's the 21-year-old movie director hopeful (Carlos Fuentes) who is fresh off the bus and is picked up by a prostitute (Elisa Matilla) instead of his sister's friend; Marga (Concha Velesco), an older woman

who beds a male escort (Jesus Cabrero) only to discover that she may be related to him; a gay dance instructor (Victor Ullate Jr.) whose personal encounter with a supposed chat-room hookup (Miguel Garcia) offers sex and maybe even love; Sergio (Alberto San Juan), a virgin about to be married but befriended by an interested gay man; Silvia (Marce Pons), an aspiring actress who will do anything to get a part in a big musical. Amidst the heat, dreams are realized, clothing shed and romance triumphs! A rollicking, fast-paced comedy about finding your right partner, even if it means trying on a few beforehand. In Spanish with English subtitles. The film is 108 minutes and is rated R for sexual content and strong language.

Km. 0 screens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, 2003 at the Rave Motion Pictures Ridgmar 13, 2300 Green Oaks Road in Ridgmar mall. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the theater an hour prior to showtime. For more information on this screening or any film in the series, visit www.qcinema.org.



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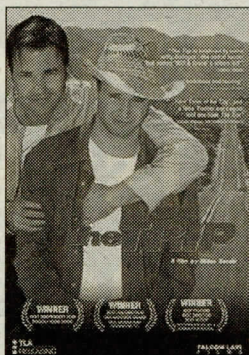
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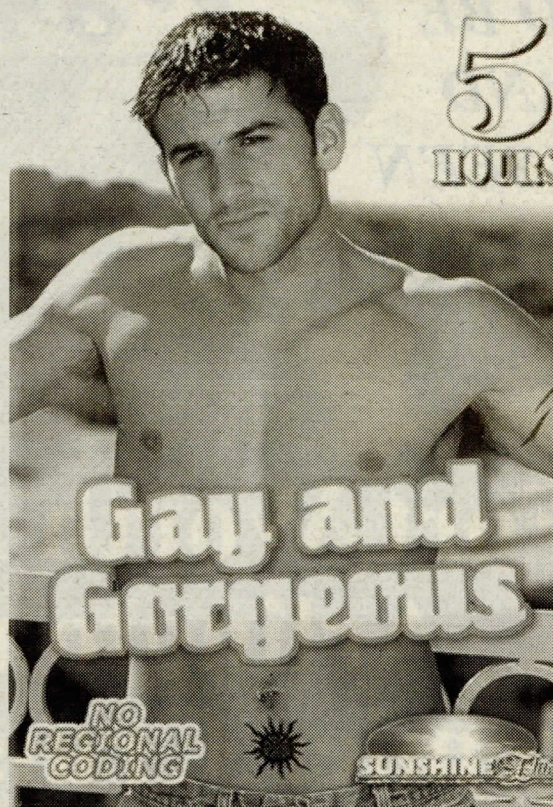
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Letter from former leaders begins weeks of gay marriage lobbying

By **JENNIFER PETER**
 Associated Press Writer
 BOSTON (AP)

The bipartisan effort by several former state officials to persuade the Legislature to embrace gay marriage is the latest salvo in what many believe will become an increasingly cacophonous lobbying campaign leading up to the Feb. 11 Constitutional Convention.

On that day, a joint session of the House and Senate will vote on an amendment that would legally define marriage as a union between one man and one woman. If approved this year and again during the next two-year session, the amendment could appear on the ballot in November 2006, giving voters the opportunity to overturn the recent high court decision on gay marriage.

"I think the closer we get to the convention, I think you're going to hear and see more action by parties on both sides of this issue," said Rep. Eugene O'Flaherty, D-Chelsea, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who favors civil union legislation. "But as much as people might try to

influence your decision, sometimes you have to make your own decision, and it's based on your background, your belief and what you think is in the best interest of your constituents."

Former Republican Gov. William Weld and former Democratic Attorneys General Scott Harshbarger and James Shannon sent a letter to all 200 state lawmakers Monday. In it, they declared that the November Supreme Judicial Court decision leaves the Legislature with no option except to embrace gay marriage.

"We see the SJC's ruling as unequivocal: the existing ban on marriage for gay people is unconstitutional," reads the letter, which was also signed by Harvard Law Professor Laurence Tribe and Boston Bar Association President Renee Landers. "We believe that the ... decision requires the Commonwealth to stop denying marriage licenses to otherwise qualified same-sex couples."

With the Legislature beginning its business for the year this week, lawmakers are being inundated with information and lobbying visits by advocates on both sides of the gay marriage issue.

"(The letter) will go in a growing pile of literature on this whole issue that the court has presented to us," said House Speaker Thomas Finneran, D-Boston, an opponent of gay marriage. "I'll read them all to see what I can glean from it, but in the end I will use my own judgment rather than rely upon someone else's judgment."

Other lawmakers said, however, that the words of three of the state's former top lawyers would hold weight with the Legislature.

"Obviously they're reputable and respected previous office holders whose opinion I am sure will not be ignored, who will be taken into consideration," said Sen. President Robert Travaglini, D-Boston, a supporter of gay rights. "They have every right to render an opinion and we have every right to consider it and to respond to it as we see fit."

Ronald A. Crews, president of the Massachusetts Family Institute, which opposes the state high court's ruling, said the signers' stance on gay marriage was already known.

"We knew where they stood before this

letter, but at least they are acknowledging that the debate is now before the Legislature, and I believe that is the proper venue," he said.

The state's high court issued a landmark decision in mid-November ruling that it was unconstitutional to bar gay couples from marriage. The opinion, however, gave the Legislature 180 days to act as it "deems appropriate" before the decision takes effect, in May.

The state Senate has asked the court for an advisory opinion on whether a bill that would establish civil unions for gay couples, but reserve marriage for heterosexuals, would conform to the ruling.

Some lawmakers and legal observers have said that waiting period was only designed to give the Legislature time to bring state statutes into conformance, and offered no leeway to approve anything short of marriage. Others argue that the decision left the door open for Vermont-style civil union legislation that conveys the rights of marriage without the title.

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Entertainment

Film



Charlize Theron as Eileen Wuornos in "Monster." Based on a true story of a highway prostitute, who was convicted for the murders of six semi-truck drivers in Florida. (AP Photo/Newmarket Films)

Monster Madness

by David Gormain

With "Monster," Charlize Theron becomes queen of the self-effacing starlets, eclipsing Nicole Kidman in last year's "The Hours," in which she concealed herself behind a prosthetic schnoz to simulate plain-Jane author Virginia Woolf.

It certainly wasn't the nose that earned Kidman the best-actress Academy Award, though. And it's not the splotchy makeup, protruding false teeth, dark contact lenses and extra 30 pounds Theron packed on that could make her a front-runner for the current Oscar season.

Theron gives a revelatory performance in "Monster" as prostitute-turned-serial-killer Aileen Wuornos, who was executed in 2002 for the slayings of several of her johns.

Until now, Theron has given some decent performances, often in bad movies, with "The Cider House Rules" arguably her best showcase. But she's mostly coasted on her striking looks, without giving a clear clue to how deep the serious thespian in her really runs.

"Monster" obscures Theron's beauty but reveals a fearless actress who comes about as close to a descent into hell as a cinemat-

ic fiction can take a performer. Theron is a herky-jerky dynamo of rage, despair, longing, false cockiness and misplaced hope amid a last desperate stab at love with a woman (Christina Ricci) she meets at a gay bar.

Always in motion as Wuornos, Theron moves with an awkward fluidity, as though her body were one big, nervous tic. Her voice is like a thousand others you've heard in dive bars: Loud, boastful, angling for attention, straining to be heard above the indifferent hubbub.

Writer-director Patty Jenkins makes a bold, sure-handed film debut, giving Theron's Wuornos enough slack to elicit twinges of empathy even as her actions provoke deep horror.

The result is much like Robert Blake's pitiful "In Cold Blood" killer: Repugnance for these murderers cannot help but mix with pathos amid the glimpses both films provide into their tormented souls.

"Monster" opens with Wuornos contemplating suicide after a life of physical abuse and neglect and a lowest-of-the-low existence turning tricks for scummy men who pick her up hitchhiking.

The film only hints at Wuornos' harsh upbringing, which her attorneys said included sexual abuse as a child. But a powerful scene in which she recollects her siblings' shabby renunciation of her goes

far to establish the character's heartache.

When Wuornos decides to give the world one last chance to toss her a bone, lesbian wallflower Selby Wall (Ricci) approaches her at the gay bar, where Wuornos has taken refuge to spend her last \$5 on cheap beer.

Selby is a lost sheep trying to escape a domineering family, and she latches onto Wuornos as a potential savior, provider and soul mate. Wuornos, so long accustomed to rejection, eagerly assumes the role, her infatuation with Selby driving her to justify killing and robbing her tricks to support them both.

Bruce Dern co-stars as Wuornos' one true pal, a scruffy Vietnam vet and drinking buddy who accepts her as a kindred crushed soul.

Ricci infuses a cloying neediness in Selby that makes a fine dramatic counterpoint to Theron's brash bravado. And Selby's feigned ignorance of her lover's killing spree establishes an air of complicity that suggests Wuornos is not the only monster in this little domestic unit.

"Monster," a Newmarket Films release, is rated R for strong violence and sexual content and for pervasive language.

Running time: 109 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four. ▼

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Dear Mary Evelynn,
Love your column Mary Evelynn, but I have a problem. I think my boyfriend is bisexual. He insists that he's not gay but that he likes both guys and girls. I'm not too comfortable with this. Any advice?

Signed, Bi-furious.

Dear Bi-furious,

Thanks for reading my column! I have never bought into that bi thing. In my book, your either gay or your straight. It sounds like he's just a little confused. But you never know, he may be truly bisexual. You said that your weren't comfortable with this so maybe you need to send him

away to a woman. I bet he'd be back for some man meat in no time.

...

Dear Mary Evelynn,
I just came out to my family and my mother is not being the nicest person about it. She thinks its her fault. Any advice?

Signed, Upset.

Dear Upset,

It seems like a lot of young people are writing to me that have just came out. That makes me proud! Coming out is never an easy thing to do. There are a lot of emotions involved in the process. You overcame your fear by coming out to your family. It's unfortunate that your mother

isn't being nice. I'm sure that she just needs time to think about all of this. As far as her thinking that it's her fault, its not. It is the way God made you baby. Tell your mom that it isn't a choice, it is the way you are. I'm sure you have brothers and sisters, is it her fault that they are straight?

...

Dear Mary Evelynn,
I broke up with this guy a few months ago. I have since moved on but I still have feelings and still care for the guy I broke up with. I am not going back to him because my new boyfriend makes me happy and I love and care about him. How long do those feelings linger, and advice on what to do?

Signed, Remembering

Dear Remembering,

Of course your going to still have feelings for your ex. Anytime that you are in love with someone, those feelings will always remain. Eventually they won't be as strong as they are now. It's only been a few months. My advice is to keep this to yourself, because you said that you love your new boyfriend and that he makes you happy. Let's not discuss this with him. Remember that it's ok to care about someone in your past, it's even ok to still love

them. But remember baby, x's are x's for a reason. Keep your chin up and enjoy your new boyfriend.

If you need advice or have a question for me email your letter or question to me at maryevelynn@sbcglobal.net. You guys and girls out there need to start sending me more emails. I love reading your letters and offering my advice to you. Remember I am retired and I don't have anything to do!

Pride Scopes

"It's going to get busy, Leo!"

ARIES March 21 - April 20

Focus your energies on personal challenges, instead of expecting too much from others. Your career is heading on an upward climb, and a promotion or more fulfilling position is possible. Your intimate relationships need more quality time now.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21

Take direct actions to improve your relationships and career goals. There will be progress at work if you can get your ideas across successfully. Keep taking steps forward, no matter how small, to bring you closer to your goal at work.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

You will be able to accomplish anything you set your heart and mind to. This is one of your best times at home - harmony is everywhere. It's time to take a personal inventory and start a self-improvement program for yourself. Go it alone and stay focused at work.

CANCER June 22 - July 23

Avoid making any promises; especially if it concerns money - you may not be able to keep those promises, no matter how hard you try. There are challenges in front of you at work, so make sure to do your personal best. Re-examine your goals and opportunities.

LEO July 24 - August 23

Go after your highest goal in the workplace, and you will be amazed at how close to this cherished goal you can get. You are in a serious mood, lost in thought... so go it alone. Be wary of your self-absorption, which makes you less sensitive to others.

VIRGO August 24 - September 23

There finally will be an end in sight concerning the problems and obstacles regarding money. Be on your guard, for you may encounter someone who likes to surprise you with head games and power plays. Make decisions about important purchases - find the bargain.

LIBRA September 24 - October 23

Any issues with your mate that have previously caused conflict will be resolved. If you are feeling restless, it may be time to take an impromptu pleasure trip. You've earned the right to be lazy, so explore at a leisurely pace. Your friendships are emphasized.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

This week will find you starting new activities and making new friends. If you are in a strong relationship, it may possibly move towards marriage, and if you are married, you may start having children. It will be a challenging work week, pace yourself.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21

Take time alone to sort out conflicts that may be hampering your closest relationships. A great number of things can be accomplished in the workplace if you get cooperation from others. Your friends need to rely on you for emotional support and advice.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20

Fireworks are likely at work. Take care of your own responsibilities and sidestep any arguments with co-workers. You are learning from your past mistakes, so there may be a clash with a close friend. Remember you can disagree without being disagreeable.

AQUARIUS January 21 - February 19

You will make rapid progress with projects, and come up with fresh ideas for existing projects. There may be a relative who needs your help. There is great financial news in the near future for you and your family. Enjoy the company of good friends.

PISCES February 19 to March 20

Your priorities need to be straightened out, for both career and household responsibilities are competing for your attention. Taking on additional responsibilities at work - will mean more money coming your way. Your household is filled with affection and cooperation.

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Best Friends Club

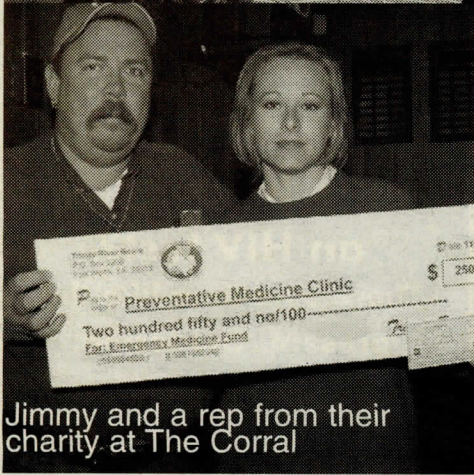


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Mr. Trinity River Bear and Trinity River Bear Cub 2003

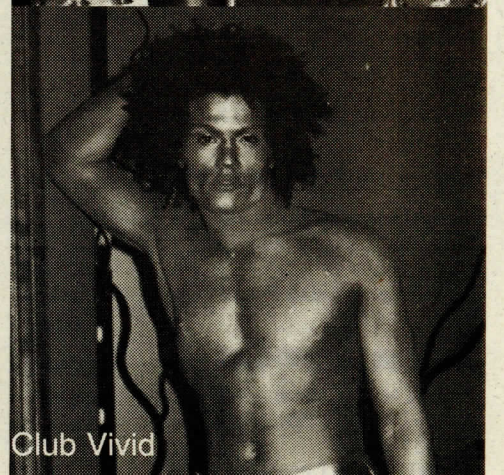
Mark, Buck, Chris, and Quinnis at The Corral



Jimmy and a rep from their charity at The Corral



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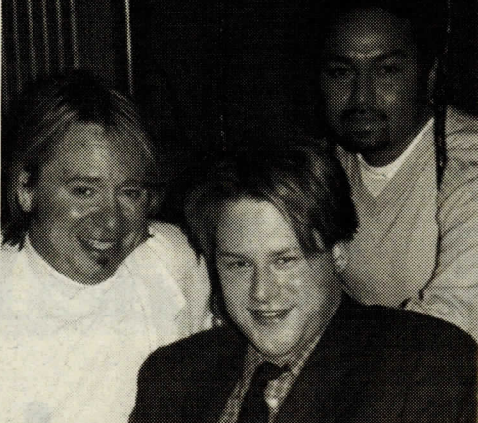


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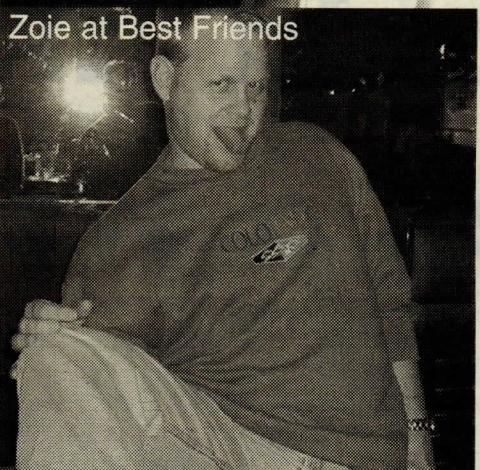
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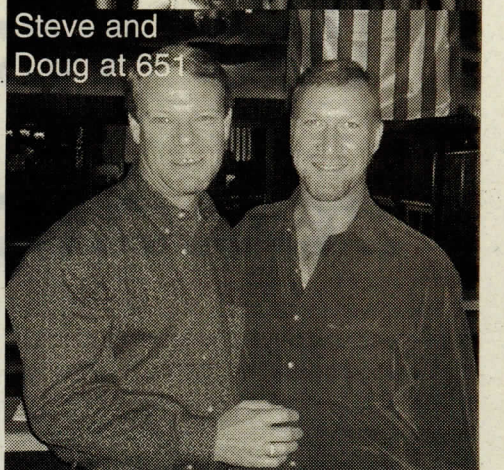
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***AIDS Outreach Center (Arlington)**

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817-275-3311

***AIDS Resources of Rural Texas**

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817-596-3022

***Health Education Learning Project**

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RedLine Project

817-460-9920 www.redlineproject.org

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TX AIDS Health Fraud Information Network

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TX Human Rights Foundation AIDS Legal Resource

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817-877-5544

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817-920-7767, www.angelofhope.org

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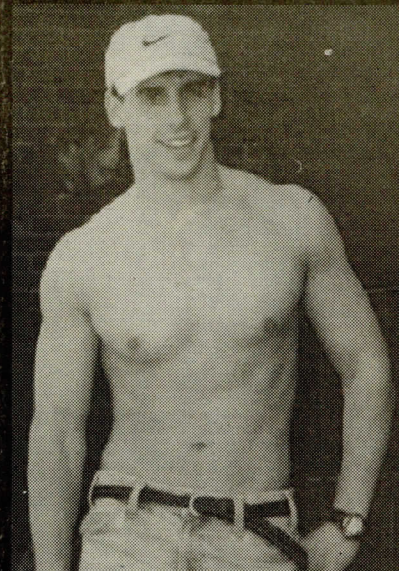
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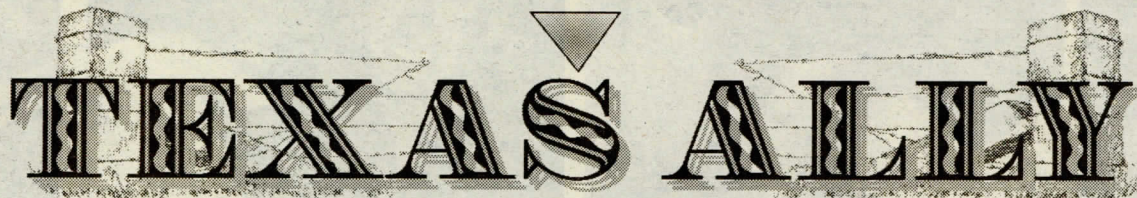
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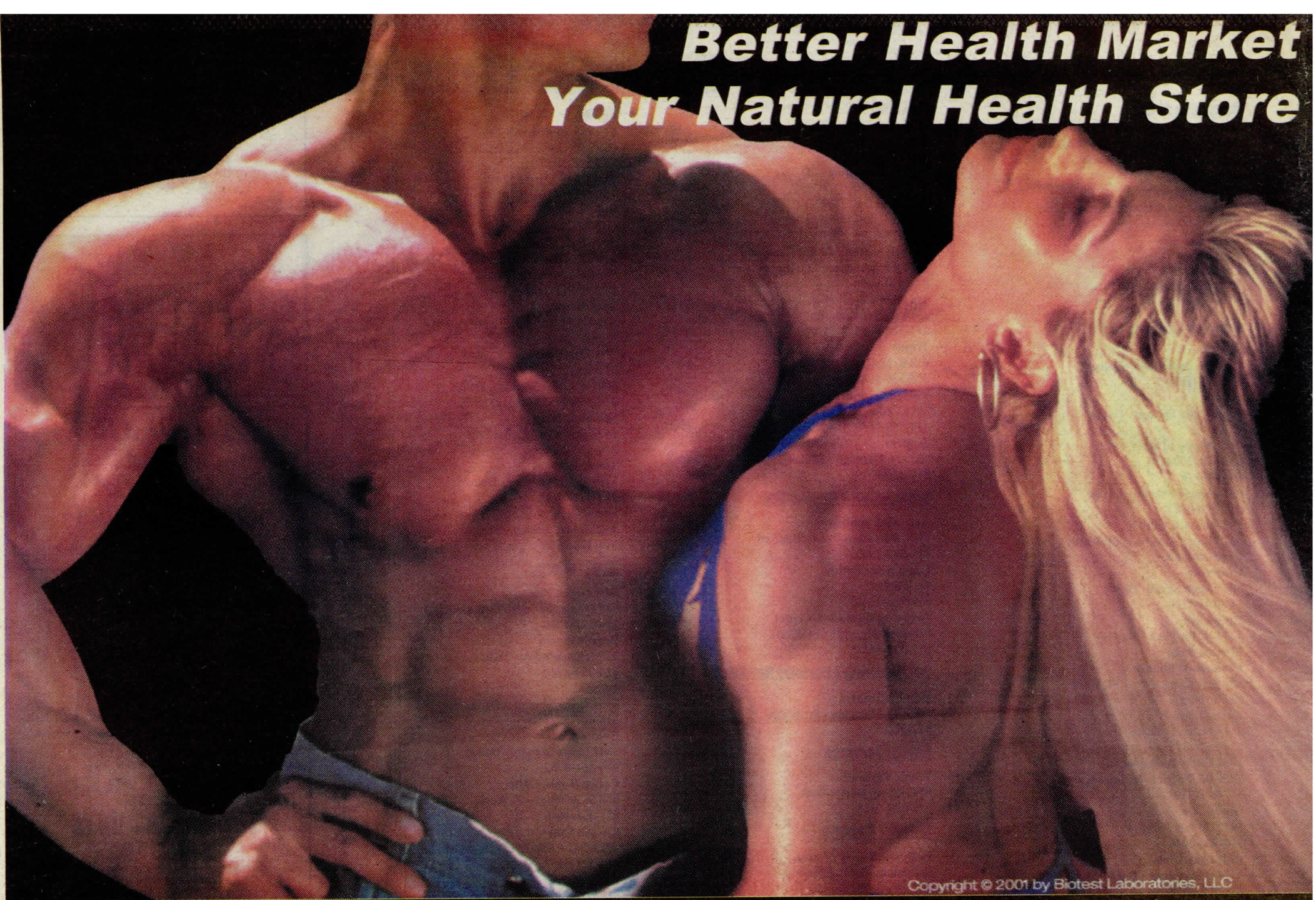
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