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Rodeo audience smaller than hoped; 'Royalty' raised \$108,000

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AFH 'Walk '90' raised \$60,000 by walkers, skaters, runners

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AIDS Foundation Houston's "Walk '90" pledge walk for AIDS education and services Saturday, Nov. 17, netted an estimated \$60,000, with approximately 3,000 walkers, skaters, runners and supporters turning up for the annual event. AFH executive director Evelyn Cox said Monday the figures were still very tentative, as only cash receipts had been counted thus far.

Additionally, while actual gross receipts from the event were lower than those last year, the net raised by Walk '90 is greater, because of additional support this year from corpo-

an's Day weekend (Nov. 9-11) wasn't quite as good as organizers had hoped, the crowd was enthusiastic and helped Texas and Houston competitors sweep the events, according to

Houston chapter members. Members also announced that Texas Gay Rodeo Association "royalty" candidates raised a record amount of \$108,000 for community charities this year.

The rodeo dance, held Friday night, Nov. 9, also had a record attendance of 1,270 people. Rodeo competition events were attended by an average 3,000 people per day.

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rate and health community sponsors who underwrote much of the expenses, Cox said.

"We had so much more of the expenses underwritten this time than we did last year," said Cox, who noted a promising increase in support from health care providers, who also had large contingents of pledge walkers in the event. Both the Harris County Hospital District and Park Plaza Hospital had many walkers entered, and the Park Plaza team wore t-shirts with a reproduction of the "Walk '90" logo to show their support.

The individual walker who raised the most money (also tentative) was Jack Jackson,

with about \$2600 in pledges. Jackson also had placed first in pledges in last year's walk, Cox said.

The walk, which began at 1:00 p.m. at Sam Houston Park, was the second annual walkathon sponsored by AFH. "Walk '90" was dedicated to the memory of the late U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, an early supporter of AIDS programs. Seventy-five percent of the proceeds will go to AFH's education and service programs, while the other 25 percent will be divided among other AIDS service provider organizations.

Before the walk, warm-up exercises were led by aerobics instructors from President



Amanda Goode, left, and Jason Quinn were the first walkers to complete 10-kilometer course.

and First Lady Fitness Centers.

Walkers included all people of all ages, as well as several canine companions who completed the entire 10-K walk with their owners. The first walkers made it back to the starting point as early as 2:30 p.m., shortly after the skate racers.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire, speaking at the event's opening ceremonies at 12:30 p.m., commented on Saturday's near perfect weather, saying, "This is such a beautiful day,

we should all go for a walk even if we didn't have such a worthy cause to support."

"But because we have AIDS Foundation Houston, we can do two things at one time," Whitmire continued. "Number one, we can enjoy the beautiful November weather in Houston and, number two, we can support an organization that's going to make a difference."

The walk was followed by a celebration at 3:00 p.m., with entertainment and free refreshments for all who participated in the walk.



AFH's 'Walk '90,' the foundation's second annual pledge walk for AIDS education and services, raised an estimated \$60,000.

Soviet gay activist, publisher, tours San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In a society where homosexuality is a criminal offense, Roman Kalinin is one of the few Soviets who has publicly stated he is gay.

"There are no bars where you can go and sit quietly and talk," Kalinin said Monday, Nov. 19. He was in San Francisco as part of a five-day American tour sponsored by the International City and Lesbian Human Rights Commission.

Although the penal code is rarely enforced in big cities such as Moscow and Leningrad, hundreds of gay men from rural areas are sent to prison camps every year, Kalinin said.

"There are no dancing places. A young man who lives with his parents, if he is not home at night he has to lie and say he is with girls. How's a person supposed to feel when he can only find a partner in the streets?"

New vaccine candidate approved for early clinical trials

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new AIDS vaccine candidate that has been shown to work in one chimpanzee has been approved for early human clinical tests, the Food and Drug Administration announced.

The candidate vaccine was developed through the cooperation of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the National Cancer Institute and Immunology, Inc., a Rochester, Mich., branch of an Austrian company.

At a news conference Tuesday, Nov. 20, company officials said the clinical trials will test the safety of the vaccine and determine if the 60 test subjects develop antibodies against human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS. This first stage of human testing, called Phase I trials, will not use AIDS patients.

If the vaccine proves to be safe and shows promise, then Phase II trials will more thoroughly test for protection against AIDS. A final phase of testing would be required before the FDA releases the vaccine for general use.

The human clinical trials on the immune candidate vaccine will be conducted at St. Louis University School of Medicine, the Johns Hopkins Center for Immunization Research in Baltimore, the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, the University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, N.Y., and Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn. Each center will use 12 volunteer subjects.

The candidate vaccine is a genetically-engineered synthetic glycoprotein that was derived from the prototype, or sialo, of the HIV-1 virus. This part of the virus envelope is called gp120. The theory is that the body's immune system will react to gp120 and develop antibodies. These antibodies then would trigger an immune response in the body should there be contact with the HIV virus.

Dr. Martha Ebel, director of AIDS vaccine research at Immuno AG, the parent company of Immunov-U.S., said the two forms of HIV vaccine were tested on four chimpanzees.

Panel members regret AIDS treatment recommendation took so long

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some members of a scientific panel said Wednesday, Nov. 14, they should have moved faster to draft guidelines for asking steroids to the treatment of a killer pneumonia in people with AIDS.

"In retrospect, it should have happened more quickly," said Paul Meier, professor of statistics at the University of Chicago and vice chairperson of the panel that convened last May. AIDS activists say the panel took too long, but federal medical officials said these critics were disregarding some important facts.

HGLPW '91 'Takes Pride' in logo design contest

Guest commentary by E.L. JAZZ PAZ

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Our annual celebration of ourselves and each other has become our own cultural holiday. We wear T-shirts and badges, drink from keizers, hang posters and buy merchandise displaying our official logo to represent ourselves during the summer extravaganza. This year the artist submitting the chosen logo will be awarded a cash prize of \$300 and over \$200 in other prizes. She or he will be invited to ride in the Gay-Lesbian Pride Parade, and will be recognized in the Montrose Voice, This Week in Texas and the Pride Guide.

Everyone (regardless of age, sexual preference, previous entries, or whether or not they are professional artists) is invited to submit one or more original offerings. We welcome subtle or obvious designs, abstract, pictorial, symbolic or typographical work. Logos must be based on the theme "Take Pride" and Houston Gay-Lesbian Pride Week '91.

Entries are encouraged to attend the preliminary judging Friday, Dec. 14, at Gentry's, 2303 Rich-



Here are the 12 past Houston Gay/Lesbian (Lesbian/Gay) Pride Week logo designs. This final judging for this year's logo contest is Dec. 18.

Man sentenced in beating prompted by alleged gay overture

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—A Fort Chester man who claimed he was fending off a homosexual advance was sentenced Friday, Nov. 16, to six months in jail and five years probation for bashing the man with a baseball bat.

Damian Rodriguez, 26, was convicted of second-degree assault by state Supreme Court Justice Nicholas Colabella after a non-jury trial. Rodriguez was accused in the Feb. 19 attack on Joseph Berger, 35, of

Fort Chester, outside his apartment in the Landmark Condominiums. According to prosecutor Howard Gerbe, Rodriguez and Berger had met two weeks before the attack and had spent a lot of time together as

friends. Berger went to visit Rodriguez on Feb. 19 and was buzzed in by security at the condominium complex. Rodriguez confronted Berger in the hallway and hit him repeatedly with an aluminum baseball bat

called the Adirondack Big Stick, cracking his skull and badly injuring his arm. Berger required three operations to reconstruct his arm. Gerber said there was no evidence that Berger had made a sexual advance.

Geographers get grant to map spread of AIDS since 1981

BATON ROUGE (AP)—While the spread of AIDS in a few urban areas is well known, its growth in less populated areas isn't as well documented, a Louisiana State University geographer said.

To help remedy that, geographer Kam-biu Liu and another LSU geographer, Nina Lam, have received an \$83,000 grant to map the spread of the disease across the nation since 1981.

"It's common knowledge that the incidence of AIDS is highly concentrated in a few metropolitan areas such as New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles," Liu said Wednesday, Oct. 31.

"So far, however, there has not been a map produced anywhere in the world that shows spread of the disease at a county level. Current maps show the number of AIDS cases at a state level and can give a distorted view of how the disease has spread," he said.

He and Lam received the grant from the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund. They said their work may help researchers predict the factors that affect the spread of AIDS in American communities.

Texas Gay Rodeo 'Royalty' raised about \$108,000

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TGRA state secretary Debe Powell said estimates were not yet available on the amount raised by the rodeo itself, pending information from ticket outlets and final tabulations, but that the final numbers would be released in early December. "We know that we did make money, but we don't know how much yet," she said.

Nancy Warncke, competition coordinator for TGRA Houston chapter, said Houston

area competitors won 13 out of 26 belt buckles awarded during the rodeo. Competitors from Texas took 19 of the buckles, though outnumbered this year by out-of-state contestants. About 80 Texas contestants per day competed with about 100 from out of state, said Powell.

At least three of TGRA's 1991 statewide officers, announced during the rodeo, are also from Houston. The new officers are Debe Powell (Houston), state

president; Preston Porter (Dallas), state vice president; Paul Theall (Houston), state treasurer; and Nancy Warncke (Houston), state contestant representative, with the position of state secretary scheduled to be decided in a runoff at the next state meeting. Finalists for state secretary are Seth Cortigene (Houston) and Harry Neal (San Antonio).

Winning the titles of "All Around Cowgirl" and "All Around Cowboy," respectively,

were Cheryl Kanaga and Bret Bateman. Royalty 1991: Miss TGRA, Marissa Marloe (San Antonio); Mr. TGRA, Doug Toman (Houston); Ms. TGRA, Jeannie McCleod, San Antonio.

Houston contestants won the first Founder's Award, established in the name of the late Walter Strickler, and the Bruce Eden Memorial Belt Buckle. The Founders Award went to Till Thacker and the Eden Memorial to J.D. Norton.

Anti-gay letter not from Avondale Assn., says pres.

From GUY E. PULLIAM, President, the Avondale Association

Recently, many resident and organizations in the Montrose area have received a letter. This letter which is unsigned and has a return address of "Home Owners Assn.," speaks of gaps in a derogatory fashion, and calls for those "who cannot maintain a lifestyle appropriate to Montrose homeowners (to) seek another area of the

city." The above mentioned letter is NOT from the Avondale Association. It does not represent the views or objectives of the Avondale Association. We at the association can appreciate the feelings and anger of some of the people who have received this letter and would like to take this opportunity to explain the goals of our organization.

Our common goal is the improvement of our neighborhood for the benefit of ALL residents. Anyone who is a resident of a property or business owner within, or who has an interest in helping to solve the problems that we face is all that we ask.

After the support from all the residents and business owners in our neighborhood that we have received, it should be hypocritical and suicidal for us to send out such trash as is mentioned above. We do not, and will not, ever support such a position. This association is, and

will remain, dedicated to the improvement of our neighborhood for everyone here.

To those who have given their support, we offer our thanks. To those of you who were offended, we offer our apologies—even though this offense was not the result of any action of our association. To the perpetrators of this cruel action, we offer our sympathies. Minds such as yours will never defeat the dedication of people who are willing to work like the people of this neighborhood to make a better place to live.

Letters to the Voice

Colo. man testifies killing spurred by sexual advances

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A 28-year-old man accused of stabbing to death a family friend has taken the witness stand in his first-degree murder trial here.

Frank Orona testified in his own defense Monday, Nov. 19. He said he was trying to stop sexual advances made by John Cook, 72, a friend of his mother's who had fixed his roof earlier in the day, when he stabbed him to death.

Cook had appeared at Orona's house many hours after fixing a leaky roof on Oct. 26, 1989. Orona said Cook told him, "You owe me."

Orona did owe him money. Cook had loaned him money so Orona could pay his pressing debts. But Orona testified that Cook didn't want money.

"He took his shirt off and he grabbed me, and he came toward me," Orona said. "I pushed him away. He came toward me again and grabbed my genitals. I didn't understand."

"I was backing up. I backed into the kitchen. He put his hand on my shoulder and tried to kiss me. He was pulling me toward me. I saw the knife on the counter. I stabbed him. I didn't know what else to do. I was really scared. I just wanted him to stop."

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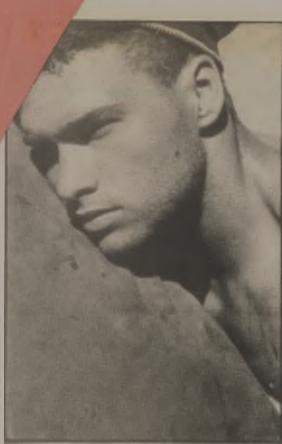
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Museum of Fine Arts rediscovers the treasures of Pompeii

Montrose Art by LISETTA LAVY
The Montrose Voice
Before visiting the Museum of Fine Arts' current exhibit, "Rediscovering Pompeii," what I remembered most about visiting the ancient city of Pompeii some years ago were the casts made from the lava molds which surrounded the victims of the volcano. These poignant plaster figures—the mask of death forever frozen on their faces—point out the importance of Pompeii as an archaeological find. The volcanic debris which covered Pompeii in A.D. 79 left intact an accurate record of the life and death of the prosperous commercial center. A cast of the body of a young woman, "Lady from Oplontis," and much more can be seen in the MFA's exhibit, which contains almost 200 recently excavated items—sculptures,

jewelry, frescoes, household objects and games—most of which have never been viewed by the public.
Pompeii lay untouched under 15 feet of volcanic debris until the mid-eighteenth century when it was accidentally discovered. Since then it has been continuously uncovered, explored and documented as a source of information about life in the first century. More than 50 acres remain to be excavated. Computer techniques are playing a significant role in the current study current study and excavation of Pompeii and over a dozen interactive terminals are included in this exhibit. These allow museum visitors to journey through the city of Pompeii, view rotating images of objects in the exhibit, and obtain extensive information about the art and life of ancient Pompeii.

While the computers offer additional information, the main attraction is the collection of tangible artifacts found under the volcanic ash which offer clues to the cultural life of the city. Included in the array of artifacts are a bronze hydraulic vase, medical instruments and many clay and blown glass bowls (some containing color or pigment and preserved food items). All are remarkable for their delicacy and sophistication. Though many of these are somewhat similar to modern household items, the importance of myth in Pompeian culture is seen in the images of gods and mythological figures which appear on numerous vases and lamps. Often the objects are whimsical in nature—bowls have animal feet as pedestals and a food warmer has handles in the form of human hands, for example.



"Reliefs With Theatrical Masks," First Century A.D., marble. From the exhibition "Rediscovering Pompeii," on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, through Jan. 27



Bronze hand from the cult of Sabazios from the House of Magic Rites

Among the sculptural items are a marble relief featuring theater masks, a playful bronze and gold statuette of Bacchus, the wine god, and a particularly interesting and elaborate bronze hand from the cult of Sabazios, which was used as a votive object in the worship of this fertility god. Items such as these were common in Pompeian households as were colorful frescoes (depending on one's social status, of course). Central to the exhibit is the recreation of a Pompeian garden complete with mosaic tiled fountains, sculptures, live plants and a room on whose walls are painted

replicas of colorful frescoes. The garden setting, along with the numerous artifacts and sculptures, gives visitors a good idea of what everyday life was like in ancient Pompeii. However, crowds at the exhibit make it difficult to gain access to the computers and sometimes even to see the objects. Non-museum members should also expect to wait before being admitted, though this time may be spent viewing other exhibits. "Rediscovering Pompeii" will continue at the MFA, 1001 Bissonnet, through Jan. 27, 1991.

Episcopal bishop celebrates anniversary with warning

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The Episcopal Church's presiding bishop used the church's 200th anniversary of Rhode Island as a forum to warn against U.S. intervention in the Middle East and to praise efforts to listen to homosexuals.
"The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning told about 4500 people at Sunday, Nov. 18's service, including Sen. John H. Chafee and Rep. Ronald MacLachy, that Americans should not think that Middle Eastern oil is 'somehow ours.'"

Browning, a Texan who ascended to head the 2.5 million-member church five years ago, praised Rhode Island's history of tolerance for religious diversity and said the spirit of openness and diversity defines the present-day Episcopal Church.

"We think that truth comes from earnest discussion, from common worship, from lives that are willing to sacrifice, willing to live and serve in community. We do this when it comes from decree," he said.

Browning praised Rhode Island Episcopal Bishop George A. Hunt, who is chairman of the church's committee on human affairs, has encouraged "listening sessions" with gay people as a prelude to a new church policy on homosexuality.

"I thank God for the powerful witness of your bishop in the church today," Browning said. "It is a witness that pleads for dignity and self-control, which approaches with a conciliatory spirit the hard questions of human sexuality which touch us all at the deepest level of human existence."

Prosecutors: Gang members singled out male couples

SEATTLE (AP)—Four gang members accused of beating several men during a street rampage bragged about the attacks after their arrests and made derogatory remarks about gay people to police, prosecutors said.

The four were charged Thursday, Nov. 15, in King County Superior Court with one count of first-degree assault and two counts of fourth-degree assault.

One of the people attacked Sunday, Nov. 18, night on Broadway Avenue East in the Capitol Hill neighborhood required surgery for brain hemorrhaging. The 23-year-old man's condition was upgraded to

satisfactory Thursday, Nov. 15, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Joseph Tomasi, 20; Taumasa Junior Mose, 20; Chris Molese Afon, 19; and Reno Use Maiava, 20, are being held in the King County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond pending arraignment Monday, Nov. 19. All are from the South Seattle and White Center areas.

"The defendants singled out certain victims," Senior Deputy Prosecutor Denis O'Leary said. "The defendants left alone couples who were made up of a man and a woman; they limited their attacks and harassment to couples made up of two men."

He said the defendants are members of the United Blood

Nation, a Samoan branch of the Bloods gang.

Two of the defendants said they didn't care if the most seriously injured of the victims died, O'Leary told the court.

"Maiava called out to one officer from his holding cell, 'Hey, how is the gay doing; is he dead yet?'" He also asked, "How long will we get, three years? Good ... I like the food in Walla Walla anyway," referring to the state's maximum security prison, O'Leary said.

He said the gang attacked at least three men.

Witnesses trailed the four, and police arrested them hiding in an alley, the deputy prosecutor told the court.

MAC Credit Union study completed

Montrose Activity Center (MAC) has completed its initial credit union feasibility study, conducted in September and October Jim Cray, MAC vice president and chair of the credit union project, said MAC committed in September to sponsor the creation of a credit union whose primary stockholders are organizations, individuals and businesses in the gay community.

"MAC's reason for getting involved in this project is to provide a financial institution that will serve the specific needs of lesbian and gay stockholders," Cray said and "We are well underway in achieving our goal, a community credit union in Houston. We're excited about the project and hope to open our doors in 1991, after completing Phase Three."

The first phase, compiling of potential stockholders, was achieved one month ahead of schedule, the second, entailing compiling the survey numbers and lining up potential board members is currently underway, Cray explained. Phase three will be a charter meeting (date and location to be announced) to start proper filing procedures.

"If requirements are fulfilled, opening for business could take place as early as the next few months," Cray said.

The project was inspired by the successful Dallas Gay Alliance Credit Union and an idea proposed at a MAC board meeting by Robert Bridges. The DGACU was recently given a "two" rating from the Texas Credit Union Commission, the highest rating established in a scale of one to five.

Jim Owens, MAC president, offered Cray's congratulations to the DGACU, which he said established in October 1988, on its rating and second birthday. He added that the DGACU, after which MAC's current project is modeled, will be "a tough act to follow."

Rice study finds exercise helped patients

By the Associated Press
A group of AIDS patients who exercised regularly improved their muscle function and body conditions more than sedentary patients, and may live longer, a new study concluded.

The Rice University study, released Tuesday Nov. 20, showed that within three months after the study of 24 patients, two of the non-exercising patients had died, but all in the exercise group were surviving.

"I'm not suggesting that the higher mortality in the non-exercising patients has any scientific significance, but I have

observed that the extent of the disease is not the only determinant of early mortality among AIDS patients," said study director David Spence.

All the patients in the study had a major infection related to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and most of the patients were already debilitated and resigned to a terminal fate.

To reduce the wasting of body tissue and the weakening of muscle condition and endurance common in AIDS patients, the experimental group exercised with progressive resistance three times a week for six weeks. The control group did not exercise.

"Many of the exercise-group patients said they were now able to enjoy recreational physical activities they hadn't participated in since they had contracted the disease," Spence said. "While the primary disease was not altered, the quality of life was vastly improved for the majority of patients who exercised."

Spence concluded that early exercise may slow the rate of muscle atrophy so common in AIDS patients.

The study was published originally in the Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in August.

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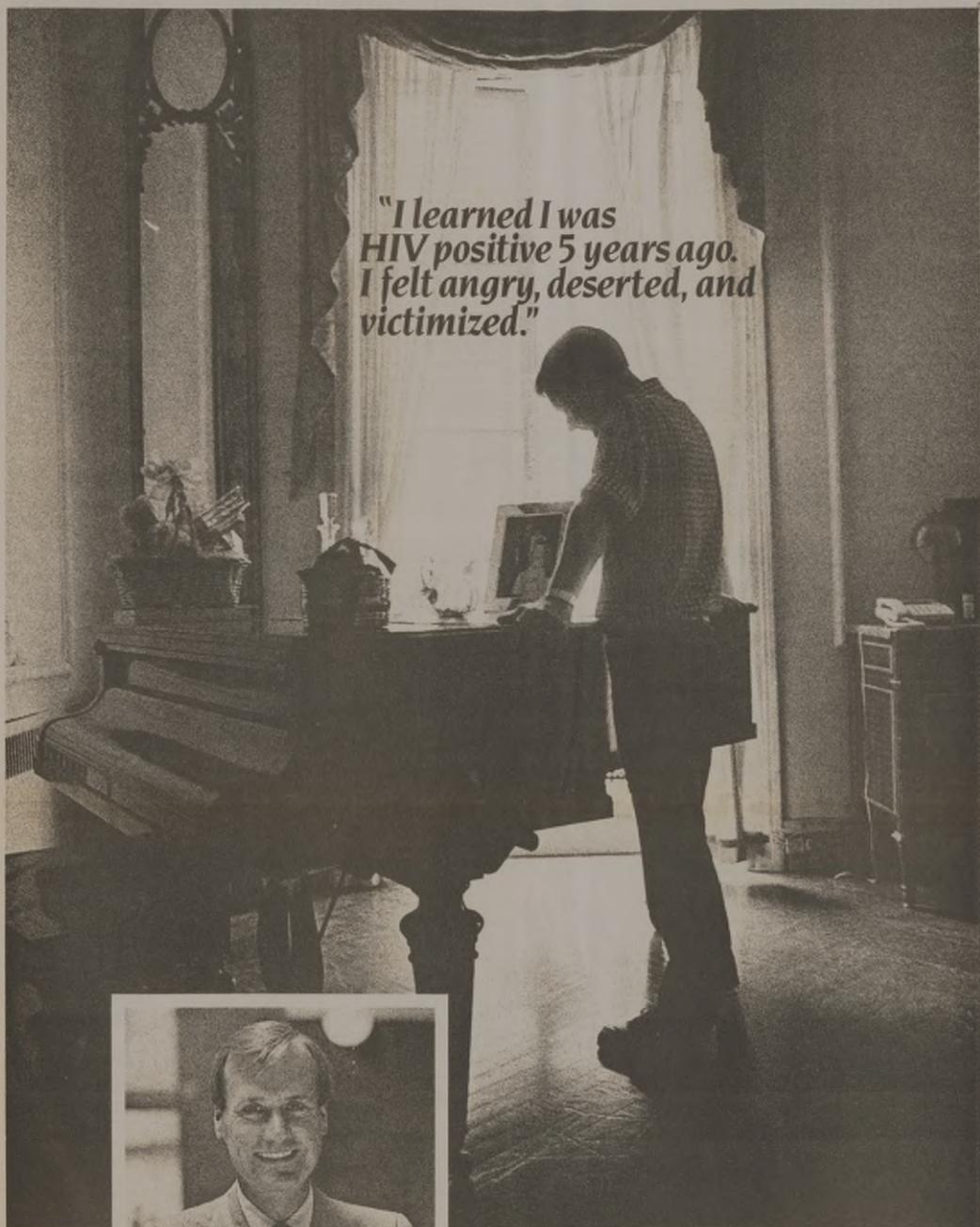
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Gay film star Craig Russel dies

Best known for his performance in the 1977 sex film "Outrageous," Toronto-born Craig Russel died Oct. 30 of complications resulting from AIDS.

Russel, 42, won several awards for his female impersonation and had recently completed a record entitled "Glamour Monster."

Beginning his career as a secretary for Mae West in 1963, Russel became interested in show business and started an impersonation of Tallulah Bankhead at a Toronto gay club.

According to Gino Emery, Russel's manager, proceeds from "Glamour Monster" will go to AIDS research.

MCCR assembling photographic history for display

Houston's Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR) seeks to assemble and display a photo history of the church as part of its Capital Gifts Campaign. In this effort to build awareness, MCCR asks its members and friends to search their own photo collections for pictures that may fit into a display of MCCR history. Photos may be of memorable people or events at MCCR over its 16-year history in three different locations in Houston: the first church on Waugh Drive, the second on Joakima Street, and MCCR's present home at 1919 Decatur.

Donated photos will become a part of a permanent collection; photos "on loan only" will be returned following the display. Pictures may be in color or black and white, from a regular or instant camera, and we ask that donors try to approximate the date of each

photo. They will be displayed in the church's Fellowship Hall, and some may be reproduced (with permission) in upcoming church publications. Memorable photographs may be included in a permanent display of MCCR history at the new location.

Montrose Neighborhood Events

MCCR announced its Capital Gifts Campaign on Oct. 14. The church seeks to raise its "Hallmark" goal of \$750,000 to relocate to a new facility with larger accommodation for its growing congregation and expanding ministries. The membership affirmed its decision to seek more space for worship, classrooms and meeting facilities, an improved kitchen and banquet hall, better parking, and to better accommodate its music ministries and library of thousands of volumes. Photographs may be mailed to MCCR at 1919 Decatur (77007), dropped off during business hours



Gaye Yancey and the Sundance Cattle Company raised \$1,743 in cash, plus two pickup trucks full of non-perishables last weekend for Coll 46's Stone Soup Troop/food bank. Pictured, from left: Don Davidson, president Sundance; Jim Farmer, owner of Mary's and Gaye Yancey of Mary's

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. brought to any worship service.

"A Christmas Songfest"

PWA Coalition-Houston has free tickets for "A Christmas Songfest" available to its members, according to Bill Blatch, PWA's president. "A Christmas Songfest," a benefit for the Omega House Building Fund, will be held Dec. 6 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Astorwood Hotel. A few tickets are available to Coalition members at 1475 West Gray, Suite 163, between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays, said Napoli.

The benefit begins at 8:00 p.m., and features music by Jerry Atwood, an hour of carolee buffet, and a cash bar.

Regular tickets are \$40 per person; tables for ten are available at \$500 ("Angels") and \$300 ("Archangels") with proceeds going to Omega House. Reservations: 753-2707.

W.Va. official takes prevention program into gay bars

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Tom Dobbs takes his fight against the spread of AIDS to where he can more easily reach those with the greatest risk: the bars frequented by gay West Virginians.

Many West Virginia gay men and lesbians are reluctant to reveal themselves in public, so gay nightclubs often are their only gathering places, said Dobbs, the state Bureau of Health's coordinator for health education and risk reduction.

"The gay bars are the center of the gay world," he said.

Dobbs' efforts to educate gay people about the risks of acquired immune deficiency syndrome often are blunt and graphic. To reach his audience, he has assembled a cast of female impersonators to deliver a safe-sex message through songs and skits.

The cast travels to gay bars in West Virginia and puts on a two-hour show that includes popular songs and a male dancer stripping down to his G-string. The show ends with four educational skits and presentations.

The cast also hands out condoms and urges the audience to get in touch with state and federal officials and ask for more funding to fight AIDS.

"Play safe" is Dobbs' final message to the audience.

AIDS rights group protests treatment of prisoner

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—An AIDS-infected Pennsauken, N.J., man convicted of attempted murder for biting a prison guard is being unjustly treated, according to a national AIDS activist group.

About 30 members of the group ACT UP chanted slogans, blew whistles and drew on the sidewalk Monday, Nov. 19, to call attention to the case of Gregory Dean Smith.

Smith, who is in a prison unit at the State Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton, is one of a handful of inmates nationwide who have been charged with using their AIDS infection as a deadly weapon against guards or police.

In Memory of

—RICK LOUIS HEBERT

Rick Louis Hebert, 32, died Nov. 15, 1990. He is survived by his mother Zelma Hebert of Deer Park; sister Barbara Moak and husband Gary of Pasadena; brother Ervyn Landry of New Iberia, Louisiana.

Funeral Mass was held Monday Nov. 19, 1990 at St. Hyacinth Catholic Church, Deer Park. Msgr. E. T. Quinns, Celebrant. Rite of committal was at the Houston National Cemetery, with American Legion Post 521 conducting military honors.

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Montrose Counseling Center to offer holiday workshops

In recognition of the unique issues which occur for the gay and lesbian community during the holiday season, the Montrose Counseling Center is offering a holiday workshop series. The workshops will be held on three consecutive Monday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The first workshop will be held on Nov. 26. Its title is: "It's a Wonderful Life—and It's Ours!" This workshop will focus on creating holiday traditions in our families of choice. According to the presenters, Angela Passarelli, MSW-CSW and Jean-Louis Amand, MSW-CSW, "Our holiday celebrations are rich with traditions passed down through the ages in our culture and our families of origin. In this workshop, we will encourage the participants to examine the meaning of traditions in their lives and to create a holiday celebration which will hold special, personal meaning."

The second workshop will be presented by Frank Glover, MSW-CSW, on Dec. 3. Its title, "Handling the

Holidays Without Chemical Assistance," it covers issues of grief, loss, unmet expectations, rituals and guilt which are felt by many in our community this time of year. The emphasis will be on how these holiday feelings combine with individual situations to produce compulsive behaviors, particularly substance abuse. The topic is designed to provide insight for participants and assist them in developing new coping strategies for dealing with the holidays.

Montrose Neighborhood Events

The final workshop in the series will be held on Dec. 10. Its title is "Stress: Feet or Feet?" This workshop will explore holiday stresses, both positive and negative, and will introduce stress reduction skills to use throughout the year. As presented by Colleen Barco, Chris Palley, Jewel Gray, Sue Long and Dan Milnes, this workshop will attempt to offer some insights to help participants cope with the dilemma of stress, namely that you can't live with it and you can't live without it.

All workshops will be held at the Montrose Counseling Center which is located at 900 Lovett, Suite 203 in Houston. The cost is \$60 for all three workshops, \$45 for two, and \$25 for one. Space is limited so early registration is encouraged. For more information call: 529-0037.

—Church of Universal Divinity

The Church of Universal Divinity officially installed the Most Rev. George M. Jachimczyk as its new archbishop on Sunday, Nov. 18, the first Sunday of Advent according to the Eastern Calendar.

During his homily, the archbishop spoke of the purpose of the church to affirm divine love and empowerment for each. He also expressed the equality of each member of the church and his wish for their sharing in the formation of the church here in Houston.

The archbishop expressed his thanks and an invitation to everyone in the community: "We welcome everyone who seeks to experience love and divine power from

within to share with us in this new awakening."

The Church of Universal Divinity has as its purpose the experience of "union of the Divine Creator" by recognizing and accepting human's own divine nature. Celebrating the Byzantine Liturgies of Saints John Chrysostom and Basil the Great, it offers services to all Christians, free from the legal and social restrictions, especially on sacraments and belief, representative explained.

All seven sacraments, as channels of God's grace, are open to everyone who has had a calling to receive them, the representative said.

Liturgies are celebrated on Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A Monday evening liturgy will also be offered at 7:30 p.m. each week until Christmas, for those who are employed during the rest of the week. If the need continues for the Monday liturgy, it will become permanent to the schedule, members said.

United Nations report: AIDS explosion likely in Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Though less than 1 percent of all known AIDS cases are in Asia and the Pacific, the region can expect a dramatic increase over the next few years, a new U.N. report says.

The study, released Monday, Nov. 19, quoted an Asian medical journal as saying "All the factors that have allowed AIDS to assume epidemic proportions in Africa—poor genital health of women, malnutrition, hepatitis, intestinal worms, low immunity levels—are just as endemic in Asia."

Researcher Jay Levy lab test pinpoints chronic fatigue

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—San Francisco researchers convinced that chronic fatigue syndrome is an immune system disorder have found a laboratory test to distinguish sufferers from those who are tired for other reasons.

Sunday, Nov. 18, at the chronic fatigue syndrome conference in Charlotte, renowned AIDS researcher Jay Levy reported that a majority of 120 patients tested at the University of California at San Francisco had abnormal levels of three types of white blood cells produced when the body fights off a virus.

No one virus was present in all the patients—and researchers still don't know what causes the syndrome—but Levy said those three cells were either consistently high or consistently low in chronic fatigue syndrome patients.

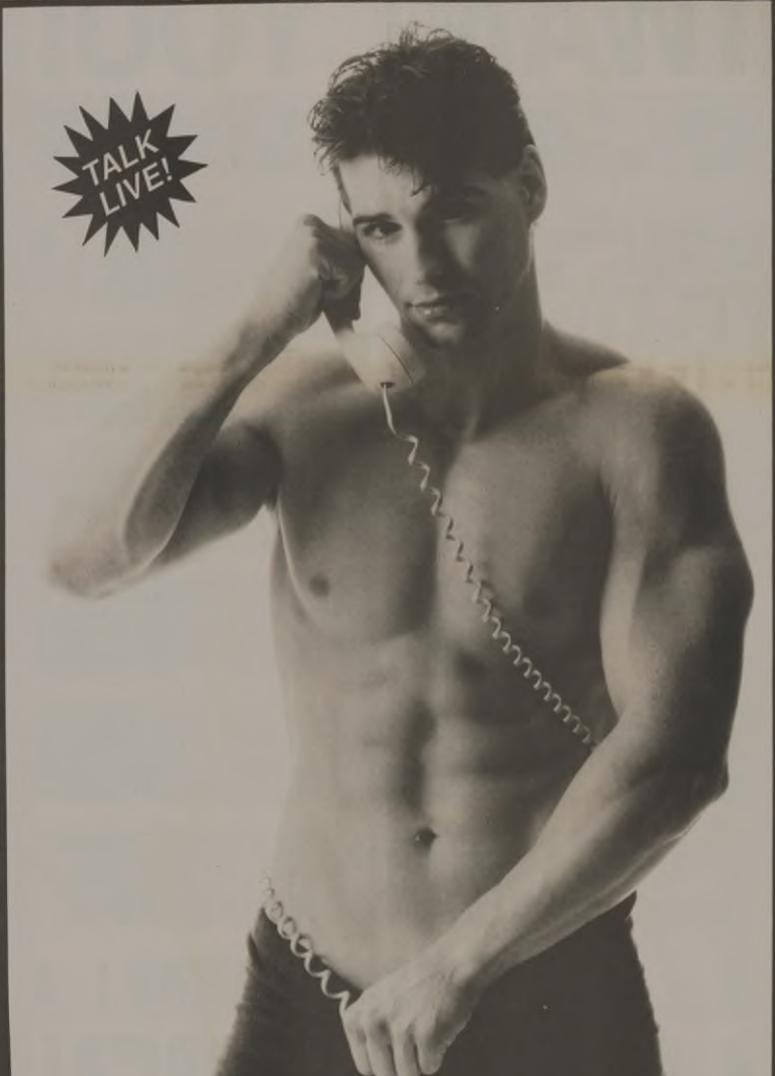
None of the 80 healthy people studied had abnormal levels of those white blood cells.

Levy called chronic fatigue syndrome "the disease of the '90s."

"It takes about a decade before the public wakes up and realizes that this is not going to go away," Levy said. "... This is going to be the 10 years that we see the greatest advancement in understanding this disease."

Patients in the audience of more than 350 applauded when Levy proposed changing the name of the illness to more accurately describe what it does.

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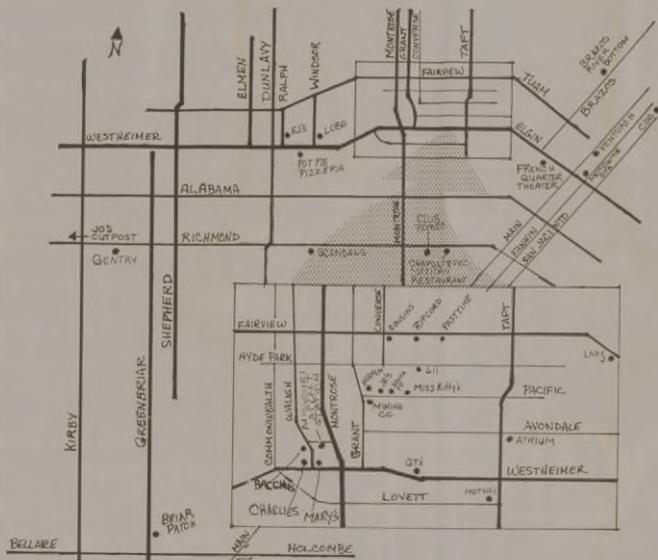
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●FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

301 Darts tourney 11am, Mary's
Hors d'oeuvres 6pm, Gentry
9-ball pool tourney 8pm, Past Time
Texas Riders Fall Roundup registration, 9pm-midnight Venture-N
Cossins & Company 10:30pm, Cousins
Male review 11pm, E/J's
After-hours Mary's

●SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Mog club 9am-noon, Miss Dee's
Confusion drag show 11am, E/J's
TV sports noon-6pm, Gentry
Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
Liquor special 4-7pm, Atrium
Mog Club 4-10pm, E/J's
Cahk pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
Little Bit of Texas 9:30pm, BRB
Cossins & Company 10:30pm, Cousins
After-hours, Mary's

●SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

TV sports noon-6pm, steaks 'n 'aters 6pm, Gentry
Beer bust 1-6pm, steak night 4-6pm, Mary's
Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
Liquor special 4-7pm, Atrium
"Burga & dawgs" 5pm, Venture-N
Steak night 5-9pm, Mark Alan 7pm, Brazos River Bottoms
Dollar hours 9-10pm, QT's
"Illusions '90" 9:30pm, E/J's

●MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

\$1.25 frozen margaritas all day, E/J's
Locker special noon-midnight, Club Body Center
Beer pitcher special 4-7pm, Atrium
Oilers vs. Bills on TV, chicken buffet, Berry Hill
Dollar hours 9-10pm, QT's

●TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Hamburgers noon-3pm, Mary's
Beer pitcher special 4-7pm, Atrium
Steak night 7pm, Miss Kitty's Room & locker specials 7pm-1am, Club Body Center
C&W dance lessons, 10pm BRB
Talent contest 4th week, 10:30pm E/J's

●WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Slop shot pool 11am, Mary's
Happy hour all day, all night, Gentry
"White lightning" special 4-7pm, Atrium
Steak night 6-10pm, 4th week male dance contest 10:30pm, E/J's
Dollar hours 9-10pm, QT's

●THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Lunch on the patio noon-3pm, Mary's
Room & locker specials noon-midnight, Club Body Center
\$1.25 longnecks all day & night, 50¢ hamburgers 7-9pm, BRB
Bud and Lita longnecks \$1.50 4-7pm, Atrium
Dart tourney 8pm, Past Time
"Illusions '90" 9:30pm, E/J's
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Virgo

You are enjoying a wonderful burst of physical energy. People notice the spring in your step. Match that with a generally good

mood and you're more popular than ever.

Libra

A romantic interest has you feeling like a million bucks. Your feet haven't touched the ground in weeks. Enjoy yourself! Let honesty and sincerity guide you through this one. The other party knows how you feel and reciprocates.

Scorpio

Fortunately, you didn't get burned from your recent play with fire. As a matter of fact, it was kind of fun and no one got hurt! Occasionally, try taking these little risks. You'll know when the time is right.

Sagittarius

A long-awaited invitation has you needing to make a fashion statement. Your good taste in clothing and your charming personality makes you the hit of the

party. You meet new people and more invitations will be coming your way.

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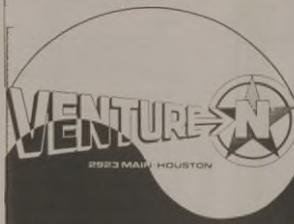
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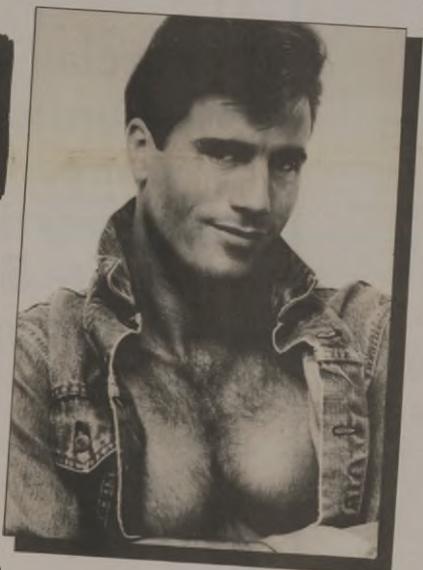
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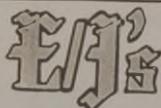
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Gay congressman recovering from heart attack

BOSTON (AP)—U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) has thanked the medical personnel who have cared for him since he suffered a heart attack.

"I'm very grateful to the staff at Beth Israel (Hospital) for the first-rate care and to my friends for all of their concern," Frank said in a brief statement Tuesday, Nov. 20. Frank, who had been in intensive care since Nov. 17, was moved Tuesday, Nov. 20, to a cardiac specialty unit. Physicians cited the transfer as a sign that Frank's condition has stabilized. Frank checked into the hospital

after experiencing chest pains during a workout at a Boston health club. Physicians have said he suffered a mild heart attack. He underwent a balloon angioplasty procedure to open blocked coronary artery.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, the hospital released X-ray photos showing a blockage in Frank's anterior descending coronary artery. A second photo showed the tiny, sausage-shaped balloon opening the blockage. A third photo showed blood flowing freely to the heart muscle.

Congressman's affected artery show the restoration of blood flow as a result of the angioplasty procedure." Dr. William Grossman, Beth Israel's cardiologist-in-chief, said in a statement. "We are very pleased with the results."

On Monday, Nov. 19, Frank said he expects to join his colleagues in Washington when Congress reconvenes in January. Douglas Cahn, a spokesperson for Frank, said Congress is scheduled to convene Jan. 3 for swearing-in ceremonies and then reconvene Jan. 23.

Thousands seeking unorthodox treatments

NEW YORK (AP)—Desperate for a cure and impatient with official channels, thousands of people with AIDS are seeking underground treatments that range from alpha interferon to the medicinal herb St. Johnswort.

More than 3000 people, most of them in the metropolitan area, are clients of the People With AIDS Health Group, a Manhattan buyers' club that imports drugs that are not approved for use in the United States, according to a report in New York Wednesday.

"It's become much bigger than anyone imagined it would be," said Derek Hodel, the executive director of the Chelsea-based non-profit group. "The underground has be-

come a mainstream treatment for an alarming number of people, alarming because it is indicative of the lack of new drugs and of access to experimental drugs."

AZT, the only drug approved for AIDS treatment in the United States, causes severe side effects in many patients.

Tom Salvucci, who was diagnosed with AIDS in January, said he sometimes fills his prescription for AZT, but he prefers a less poisonous alternative, even if it is unproven.

"It's his war," Salvucci told Newswatch. "I'm willing to try absolutely anything that will offer me a little bit of help or give me a few more months."

Some of the drugs available through the buyers' club are

clarithromycin, an antibiotic approved in England; St. Johnswort; egg lipid; dextran sulfate; and oral silibinin.

Hodel said that although the drugs have not been approved for AIDS treatment here, the club is in compliance with a Federal Drug Administration policy that permits individuals with life-threatening illnesses to import small quantities of drugs available to other countries for their personal use.

But FDA spokesperson Brad Stone said the club is only allowed to give advice.

"Whatever extent they go beyond just giving advice, there is a potential that they might be out of compliance," Stone said. "It might be something that we should look into."

Scientist researching way to keep HIV dormant

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A scientist who discovered the AIDS virus is researching a way to keep it dormant.

Virologist Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris is studying mycoplasma, a form of bacteria he believes helps activate the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Stopping the mycoplasma could keep HIV mostly dormant in infected people and prevent it from dismantling

the body's immune system.

Initial study results back his theory, and if he's right the research could be a breakthrough, he told a medical seminar Monday, Nov. 19, at the University of South Florida.

He said doctors likely could attack the microbe with antibiotics already in existence, drugs less toxic than the AIDS drug AZT. "Some people don't accept the idea, but others are very enthusiastic," he said.

Montagnier has been studying mycoplasma for two years and has been presenting results from that research since June. He said he will know definitely within two years whether his theory is correct.

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