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Bean Takes Association Honor

San Antonio Express-News columnist and editorial writer Joe Patrick Bean was one of 10 recipients of the 1993 Achievement Recognition Awards presented by the Texas Chapter of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association February 12 at its annual conference in Dallas.

Bean was honored "for columns that tirelessly champion civil liberties, human rights and the threat to freedom posed by the religious right."

He frequently writes on gay and lesbian issues, forcefully advocating equal rights and equal justice under law for all Americans, regardless of sexual orientation.

Also receiving Achievement Recognition Awards at the Texas NLGJA conference were the *Dallas Voice*, the *Texas Observer*, the *Westlake High School Featherduster*, Rosemary Barnes and Jay Janner of the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*, Frank Trejo of the *Dallas Morning News*, Hollace Weiner of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, Clifford Pugh of the *Houston Post* and John Young of the *Waco Tribune-Herald*.

In his award-winning columns, Bean wrote about the military ban, the Apple Computer controversy in Williamson County, the national anti-gay initiative campaign, religion and homosexuality, employment discrimination based on sexual orientation, the Kansas "minister" who pickets the funerals of men who die of AIDS and the hateful illogic of homophobia.

More recently, he blasted Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush for making a campaign issue of supporting "Texas' discriminatory sodomy law," which "does



nothing to address the real problems the state and its voters confront."

In his February 3 column, Bean charged that, "just as his father sold his political soul to the religious right in 1992, the younger Bush appears to be doing the same thing."

Although he joined the *Express-News* Editorial Board as a full-time staff writer only last June, Bean is no stranger to the paper.

In November 1986, he began contributing regularly to the *Express-News* commentary pages as a freelance columnist. He interned on the paper's editorial/commentary pages in the fall of 1988 as part of his graduate studies in journalism.

Over the past eight years, Bean has been published in more than 45 other newspapers in 23 states.

His columns have run in several of the nation's leading dailies, including the *Baltimore Sun*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Dallas Morning News*, *Des Moines Register*, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, *Houston Chronicle*, *Houston Post*, *Kansas City Star*, *New York Times*, *Portland Oregonian*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *San Diego Union-Tribune*, *San Francisco Chronicle* and *Seattle Times*.

He is a member of NLGJA,

the National Society of Newspaper Columnists, the National Conference of Editorial Writers, Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism honor society and Phi Alpha Theta history honor society.

Bean is also an active member of Grace Lutheran Church in San Antonio and is involved locally in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's watershed discussion of human sexuality issues.

And he is a member of Lutherans Concerned/North America, a Christian ministry for lesbian and gay understanding, and The Network, a nationwide roster of ELCA members committed to ending sexual discrimination in the church.

Prior to joining the *Express-News*, Bean was an assistant professor of history and journalism at Concordia College in Austin, where he taught for 10 years.

He earned a master's degree in history from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Texas at Austin.



Get Out the Hats and Lace

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Read Our Mail...



Let's Not Count the Ways

As a 24-year-old gay male, I look forward to reading the latest on what's happening in our gay community.

I am proud that *The Marquise* is one of only a few gay publications that is making an effort to reach not only the gay community but also the straight community with the latest on politics, medicine, and other newsworthy events that affect us all.

That's why I was stunned and embarrassed that such filth as Ms. Mendez' "Let Me Count the Ways" made it into the pages of your December 30-January 12, 1994, issue. Ms. Mendez' story served only to embarrass homosexuals by reinforcing a very disgusting and negative stereotype of gays.

We have made great gains in recent years in communicating to the general population that not all gay people are perverted sexual deviants who take bubble baths with several

sex partners at one time.

I think Ms. Mendez would do us all a big favor if she sticks to writing about social services available to PWAs and not about disgusting sexual practices.

Anthony Sepulveda

Just Call Me Old-Fashioned

I was disgusted when I read the article by "Fran on AIDS/HIV" in your December 30-January 12, 1994, issue.

I quote Fran, "Mutual masturbation... the more the merrier in this activity." Is this a concept that we wish to embarrass and encourage others to do? I think not!

Call me old-fashioned, but I still believe in relationships that involve only two people who are committed to each other. I am appalled that this article promotes group sex in today's promiscuous environment.

I am also embarrassed when I stop and think how many straight people pick up your publication at the bars every week. What will they think when they read such trash?!? Free love and such irresponsible behavior went out with [the] ending of the 1960s.

I also wonder what qualifies a middle-age lesbian to be

such an expert on male sexuality. Some of her suggestions are questionable. Her comments prove that she is not a qualified expert in what is considered to be safe sex.

In my dealings with Fran, I see a woman who's purpose in life is to help people dying with AIDS. Her philosophy is that if you have AIDS, you are going to die.

Doctors and other professionals will tell you that a positive attitude is your strongest defense against any disease, including AIDS. It is no longer a given that a person must die just because he has been diagnosed with AIDS.

I am not a person dying from AIDS. I am not a person living with AIDS. I am a person recovering from AIDS. I practice the belief that a healthy attitude promotes a healthy body. As a long-term survivor of seven years, I'm here to tell you it works.

So next time you need someone to discuss male sexuality and AIDS/HIV, give me a call.

Jerry L. Kyle

In Support of SAFER SEX

First of all I would like to applaud the two gentlemen who wrote to express their

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opinions on the column "Fran on AIDS/HIV," December 30-January 12 issue [of *The Marquise*]. It's great to hear that you do read this column because Ms. Mendez has done something that many others have hesitated to do. That is "telling it like it is."

Now if you are concerned about what the straight community may think, HELLO! We've come a long way in our community by being ourselves.

Now you're going to tell me that straight people don't practice erotic sex? Once again, HELLO!

I could go on and on, but what is the point? I see you totally don't get it — the article was about SAFE SEX not GAYSEX. If people would practice this more often the disease would not have grown to be what it is now.

I guess the person I should be applauding is Fran Mendez. Keep up the great work.

Daniel Campos

Personal Attack?

Dear Anthony and Jerry:

I read your letters and my first reaction was to ask some of my gay male friends to respond since my articles are always reviewed by them as

well as other agencies and organizations before they are printed.

However, after reading these letters a second time, I realized they were more of a personal attack than a criticism of the column.

It's obvious to me there are two things I must address. Number one, no one that really has "dealings" with me believes I think everyone with AIDS is dying, but rather I encourage each person to live as well and as long as possible.

I'm glad you've conquered the virus, and I hope you continue to do so. However, most knowledgeable people agree that seven years, while good, is no longer considered long-term survival. Most can see ten or twelve years comfortably, and 15 years is not out of sight.

Maybe this is actually most important. The column was about safer sex, not Gay male sex. Gay women as well as straight people like intimacy, affection, and sex.

I have never known any straight persons that cared what our community thought of them enough to remove the *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, *Hustler*, or *Che*-magazines from their racks. As an openly Gay woman, I have always believed the straight community should

look for my acceptance if I'm to seek their's.

I believed in persons "living" with AIDS, long before people realized they weren't dying the day after diagnoses. I knew that a big part of a healthy life was a positive attitude, and I have always been an advocate of that mind set.

I hope the above gives you some insight to the need for safer sex and maybe a better feeling for your own sexual-

ity. Again, everyone must make their own life choices.

Thank you for taking the time to read my column and write. I hope we'll hear from you again.

Fran Mendez

Editors Note: A fair amount of discussion was afforded to the column in question. Sensitive subjects will always be difficult to approach. The decision was that someone's life may be saved as a result ... that made the risk worth taking. —R.S.



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Long-Term Survivors

... in search of AIDS answers

Rob Anderson remembers how angry he felt back in 1985 when he read experts' predictions about AIDS. Everyone who catches the virus would surely die from it, they said. By then, Rob Anderson had been infected for six years.

"I decided, 'I'll show them,'" he said.

And he did.

Anderson has had HIV, the AIDS virus, for about 15 years. He still is healthy. And this raises a question that has begun to fascinate scientists: Why does the AIDS virus kill some people much more slowly than others?

Early in the brief history of this disease, death seemed to

be the only certainty. More than 200,000 Americans have been lost so far; about 100 more die daily.

Clearly, the longer people are infected with HIV, the more likely they are to fall ill with full-blown AIDS and die. Yet the course of this decline is unpredictable.

Scientists wonder why, for instance, that 12 percent of those infected with HIV go on to develop AIDS within five years of catching the virus. Why do half stay healthy for 10 years? Why are a third still going strong after 14 years?

The study of long-term HIV survivors has become a hot area

of study in AIDS; researchers would very much like to figure out what makes these lucky few different.

"It's a question of following clues," said Dr. Lewis Schrager of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "We hope the clues will give us new ideas and directions for vaccine development and therapeutic strategies."

The disease is so new that no one really knows how long people can live with the infection. The latest projections, however, suggest that 10 percent to 17 percent still will be alive and free of disease 20 years after they catch HIV. Perhaps some

will live out full lives with their infections.

Like so much in AIDS, there are few clear answers to the "why" questions.

Long-term HIV survivors like Anderson, a 40-year-old San Francisco artist, have their own theories.

"I feel it all goes back to my attitude," he said. "I won't let this make me ill. I've watched quite a number of friends go from being relatively healthy to sick and dead in very short periods of time. In every case, they all bought into the idea that you have to die from AIDS if you have HIV. I just simply don't agree with that."

Others credit their diets, their vitamins, their medicines, their exercise, their meditation. But as far as scientists can tell, long-term survival has little to do with how people get infected, their sex habits, the food they eat, or anything else they do.

Instead, they are looking at three main theories of why some people survive longer with HIV:

- They are genetically different.
 - Their immune systems work better.
 - They are infected with less rapacious strains of the virus.
- Indeed, all three possibilities could be true.

Most information about long-term survivors comes from studies of gay men that began in the early 1980s, shortly after the AIDS epidemic started.

The largest of these is the Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study conducted by the National Institutes of Health. Of 4,954 men enrolled in the study, 1,809 already were infected at the outset in 1984. Two similar stud-

Meeting the Candidates at Industria



Sweet Savage (center) and Industria owners and community supporters, Tom Moore (left) and Bob Fancher, mingle with the candidates at a San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus fundraiser. See page 9 for the March 8 Primary Caucus endorsements.

VOTE EARLY—See Community Calendar

Long-term HIV survivor Rob Anderson, a 40-year-old San Francisco artist (shown on the cover), has his own theory about his survival.

"I feel it all goes back to my attitude."

ies in San Francisco are following a total of 2,700 men.

The men in these studies give blood samples regularly so doctors can track the course of their infections. The AIDS virus attacks a crucial variety of white blood cells called helper T-cells or CD4 cells.

Healthy people have about 1,000 of these cells per cubic millimeter of blood. Most people experience an initial drop in helper cells immediately after they get infected. Then, the loss almost — but not quite — levels off. For years, the totals drop very slowly. Eventually, they fall below 200, and this puts people at risk of overwhelming infections, the hallmark of AIDS.

The researchers are especially fascinated by Anderson and others who escape this inexorable damage. He, like perhaps about 5 percent of all infected people, has not continued to lose helper cells. Instead, his levels are close to 800.

"It will be imperative to follow these people for long periods of time to see what happens," Schragersaid. "Some may suddenly start losing CD4 cells. Some may never, which would be fascinating. There is clearly a hope that at least some of these people will represent a unique group, not just the tail of a normal distribution."

If a difference in immune responses explains long-term survival, some experts believe another type of virus-suppressing blood cells called CD8 cells could be the key.

Dr. John Phair of Northwestern University and others have noticed that long-term survivors have abnormally high levels of these white cells in their

bloodstreams.

"It tells us that CD8 cells play an important role in the response to this infection," Phair said.

Just why is unclear. But scientists are especially intrigued by the possible role of a variety of CD8 cells known as cytotoxic lymphocytes, which recognize HIV-infected CD4 cells and destroy them.

Researchers theorize that long-term survivors might have more of these cells, or that the ones they have might do a better job of hunting down infected CD4 cells before they release more copies of the virus into the blood.

"The question is: What's different with these people?" asked Dr. Susan Buchbinder of the University of California, San Francisco.

She thinks genes may play a role, especially the human leukocyte antigens, or HLA, genes. These genes vary from person to person and play an integral role in regulating the immune system.

Buchbinder has found a particular pattern of HLA genes that appears to be more common among longtime HIV survivors.

It May Be the Bug

Other evidence suggests, however, that differences in the strains of virus people catch could be just as important as variations between people.

Dr. David Vlahov of Johns Hopkins University studies genetic diversity in the virus. He found that some long-term survivors carry forms that stay genetically stable. Those who fall sick have HIV that mutates rapidly.

A strange tragedy in Australia adds more evidence of the importance of viral strains.

Between nine and 13 years ago, six people got HIV from blood transfusions donated by one infected man. They ranged in age from 35 to 77 and got blood for different medical reasons.

The only thing they have in common is the outcome of their infections: All of them, as well as the donor, remain healthy.

Differences in immune system responses may account for some people's longevity with HIV, said Dr. Jennifer Learmont of the Red Cross Blood Bank in Sydney. But "in this case," she

said, "we think it's the bug."

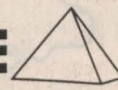
While long-term HIV survivors may find such theories interesting, many seem to view the virus as a personal foe, one that may eventually catch up with them. Even Anderson, despite his positive thinking, admits to twinges of apprehension whenever he catches the flu or a bad cold.

LeBaron Moseby of Boston, who has been infected for at least nine of his 49 years, simply feels lucky to be alive.

"A lot of people want to be long-term survivors," he said. "But I'd rather be newly infected any day, knowing what I do about this virus."



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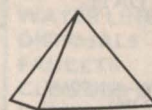
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'Duet for 3 Fruits' & more at Jump-Start

The Jump-Start Performance Company presents "New Moves," a festival of contemporary dance, featuring a variety cutting-edge dancers and choreographers from San Antonio, Austin, and New York.

Mary Ganzon began the series earlier this month with **Re-Membering**, a sight-specific performance, which was presented outdoors on the grounds of the Blue Star Complex.

On Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, New York-

based dancer Kumiko Kimoto will present **Incomplete Disaster**, a mixed-media solo performance, in the Jump-Start Theater. By manipulating the velocity of her movements, Kimoto evokes images of life and death. The original score is by composer Yuval Gabay with vocals by Kimoto and accompanied by musician James Lo. There is also film by Caspar Stracke.

Austin-based duo José Luis Bustamante and Sally Jacques

will present a site performance in collaboration with sculptor John Christensen. **Wall, Water, Wing** will take place outdoors on the Arsenal Street Bridge at the corner of Washington and Arsenal Streets. It will consist of a series of movements and visual images that merge with the natural and man-made setting dealing with environmental issues. The performance will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5. The admission will be

free; however, donations will be gratefully accepted.

San Antonio dance troupe False Alarm with special guest Carina Lawton will close the series with a concert of contemporary dance on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 8-10.

False Alarm, a dance company new to San Antonio, uses humor, irony, and sarcasm to punctuate movement. **Five Brahms Waltzes in the Manner of Iggy Pop** is a solo danced by choreographer Kevin Magee. The piece fuses the full-bodied lyricism of Isadora Duncan with the twisted performance style of proto-punk rocker Iggy Pop. Other dances will include **Mormons on My Mind** and **Duet For Three Fruits**.

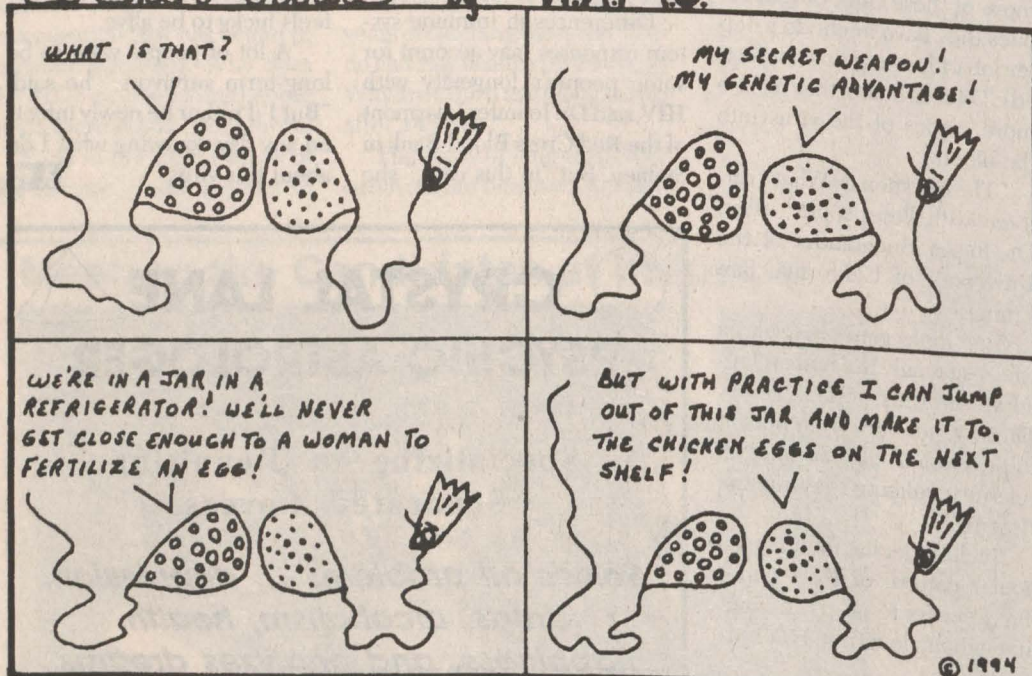
The "New Moves" series is funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Presenting and Commissioning, The Texas Commission on the Arts, and the Department of Arts and Cultural Affairs of the City of San Antonio.

The new Jump-Start Theater is located at 108 Blue Star, Building B, in the Blue Star Arts Complex at South Alamo and Probandt. Theater tickets are \$10 general and \$8 discount, and all theater performances begin at 8 P.M.

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Political Caucus Makes Endorsements For March 8 Primary Election

The San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus has reviewed 23 selected **contested** races in both the Democratic and Republican Parties. All of the races listed below were reviewed by the Caucus. No uncontested races were reviewed in either party's primary election.

"None" means that none of the candidates on the ballot met the criteria set by the Political Caucus Steering Committee for endorsement; however, in a few races the Caucus opted to note the endorsements of the Austin Caucus (A) or the Houston Caucus (H).

Early voting ends March 4. Hours are 8:00 A.M. through 6:00 P.M. Call the elections department at 978-0362 for the

early voting site closest to you. It is estimated that there are over 100,000 potential lesbian, gay, bi, transgendered, and gay-family voters in Bexar County. Your vote can make a difference.

UNITED STATES SENATE
Democrat: **Jim Mattox** (also A, H)

Republican: none

STATE TREASURER
Democrat: none
Republican: none

SUPREME COURT, PL. 1
Democrat: **Rene Haas**
Republican: none

SUPREME COURT, PL. 2
Democrat: none (A, H, Alice Oliver Parrot)
Republican: none

SUPREME COURT, PL. 3
Democrat: **Jimmy Carroll**, (also A, H)

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PRESIDING JUDGE
Democrat: **Charles Baird**

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PL. 2
Democrat: **Francis Northcutt** (also A, H)
Republican: none

STATE SENATE, DIST. 25
Republican: none

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 115
Democrat: either **Leticia Van de Putte** or **Arnulfo Ortiz**

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 125

Democrat: none

4th COURT, PL. 1
Democrat: none

186th DISTRICT COURT
Democrat: **Albert Rodriguez**

187th DISTRICT COURT
Democrat: **Gabe Quintanilla** or **Kathy Colvin**

289th DISTRICT COURT
Democrat: none

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Democrat: **Fred Rodriguez**

COUNTY COURT AT LAW
Democrat: **Bonnie Reed**

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PL. 2
Democrat: **Al Alanzo** 

Eternal Memories A Journey Into Past Lives

Shirley MacLaine's book, *Out on a Limb*, notwithstanding, there is a growing interest in the gay community in reincarnation. "Was I straight or gay in my most recent life? Was I a man or a woman?"

Recently talk show hosts have presented guests who not only believe in past lives but have vivid memories of who they've been, where they lived and what they did in those former lives. Many people believe that life presents a person with an opportunity to learn important lessons, and that by recalling previous lives a person can keep from repeating mistakes.

On Saturday, February 26, from 2-5 P.M. at the Unlimited Thought Bookstore, 5525 Blanco Road, interested parties and reincarnation aficionados (fans) will be guided through exercises, which will awaken memories from all eternity. The curious seeker is encouraged to attend, and all will be asked to participate. A suggested donation of \$10 will be collected.

The event will be facilitated by Rey Menchaca, who has 20 years experience in past life investigations. For more information call 979-7620. 

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Fran on AIDS/HIV

Check Your Resources

by Fran Mendez

For some reason, there have been several persons coming into the AIDS Resource Center recently that are still unaware of the services and programs available to them. I encourage everyone who is HIV+ and their care providers to visit several different agencies and find out what services they provide.

If you do not have a case manager, San Antonio has many — find one that you are comfortable with and work with them to get your life in

order. The information that you receive can be quite valuable. To assist those that need it, here is a partial list of agencies and services to get you started.

AIDS Relief Ministry, 734-2767.

AIDS Resource Center, 222-2437.

BEAT AIDS, 333-3709.

Camden Clinic, 227-7243.

FFACTS Clinic, 270-3710.

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No person should be without medical care or medications, and one of the various medical programs will be right for you. Good medical care and the right medications will help you to live longer and better.

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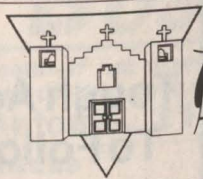
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LENT

Dear Brother Rick:

It's good to know that there are other gay Christians in this world, and to have one like you who speaks to our community. I have enjoyed reading your column ever since it first came out over a year ago; I especially find the articles about the seasons interesting. Will you do one about Lent? I'm trying to figure out what to give up. Any suggestions? You may use my name.

Dear Reader:

Thank you very much for your kind words. I am always pleased to hear from all my readers; however, as promised, I will never identify anyone who contacts me. My future ministry as a priest would be dead if I revealed names. It's imperative that my readers understand that their confidentiality will be respected at all times.

Regarding the topic of Lent, by the 2nd century, the observance of a 2-day period of preparation before Easter was already being observed. At an unknown time, the Anglo-Saxon word *lencten* (springtime), Lent, came to be the name applied to this time of preparation and anticipation. This year the majority of Christians began Lent on 16 February,

Ash Wednesday.

For various reasons, the observance of Lent lengthened until it reached its present 40-day period. The primary reasons seem to be an association with the Israelites 40 years in the desert (Deuteronomy 29:4), Moses' 40 days twice on Mount Sinai (Exodus 24:18 and 34:28), Elijah's fast during his 40-day trip to Mount Horeb (1 Kings 19:8), and, most importantly, Jesus' fast when He went into the desert for 40 days (Matthew 4:2; Luke 4:1-3).

For many people, unfortunately, there is virtually no genuine connection between Lenten activities, and true Christian understanding and development. Lent, for these people, only conjures dull and unhappy images of going hungry (fasting) on some days, not eating certain foods (abstinence), being forced to "give something up," and dwelling on personal failures and sins. What a depressing and bleak picture.

Admittedly, Lent is a special time to be more aware of our shortcomings, but don't get bogged down in the self-examination (introspection) process. Acknowledge your failures and need for God, ask for forgiveness and God's increased presence in your life, dedicate yourself to

Christian improvement, and get on with a God-centered life.

Regarding fasting and abstinence, these are only disciplines. Without in-depth explanation, they are very ancient and honored practices that help prepare a person for important undertakings and events. For converts to Christianity, this means preparation for baptism and reception into the Christian faith; for everyone, they serve as an aid in preparing the body and soul for experiencing the number one celebration of the Christian church — the glorious triumph over sin and death by our risen Lord commemorated at Easter.

The idea of "giving something up for Lent" falls into the same category as fasting and abstinence, and for the same reasons; but, let's be real. Most people's Lenten commitments are adhered to as faithfully as a New Year's resolution. If you choose to observe this practice, pick something realistic. However, if you fail at first, don't browbeat yourself; rededicate your efforts and try again. I have no specific suggestions for you other than to remember that the idea is to learn how to live a more *disciplined* life not ruled by your emotions and appetites. After all, as I have stated many times, in one way or another, "you are responsible for your own life."

Again, thank you for your letter; and, always remember that God does love and want you.

**Yours in the Lord,
Br. Rick**

Address your letters to: Brother Rick, P.O. Box 17232, San Antonio, Texas, 78217-0232. For private responses, please include a stamped, self-addressed, standard (#10) letter-sized envelope. Your name or address (or telephone number, if given) will never be published or shared with others.



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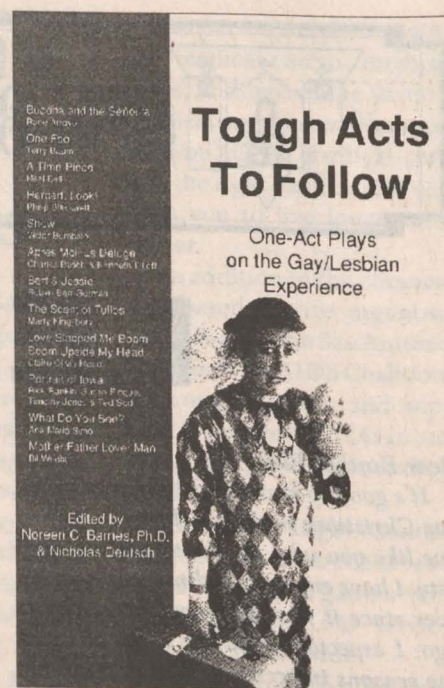
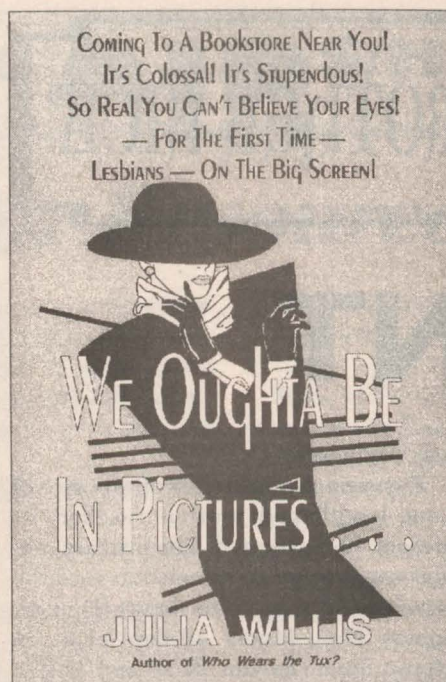
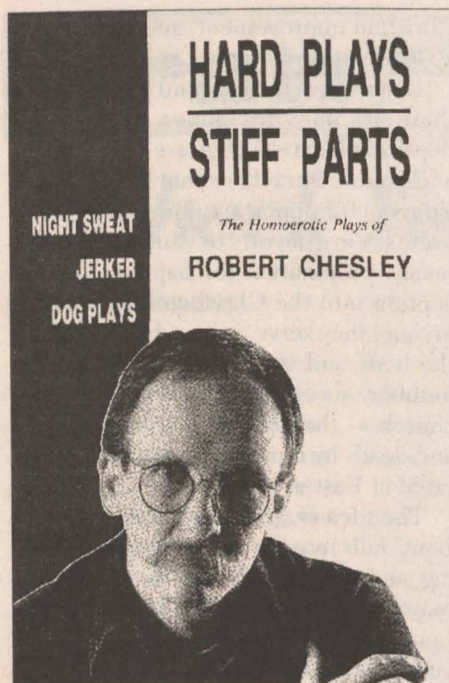
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Another book, *Tough Acts to Follow*, is a collection of One-Act Plays on the Gay/Lesbian Experience. These books are available for viewing in hopes that our theatre community will consider bringing some of these plays to San Antonio. They will be on display in the HAPPY Foundation display case in the Bonham Exchange during March. The Alamo Square Press publishes a terrific list of books for the gay/lesbian reader, and we in San Antonio certainly should recognize a name you can trust. Alamo Square Press, P.O. BOX 14543, San Francisco, CA. 94114



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OLGAD is working to increase lesbian and gay visibility by educating others in the design industry as well as our-

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COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

DAILY

- 8:30a Hot Meals program (Breakfast), San Antonio AIDS Foundation, 818 E. Grayson, 225-4715.
- 12:00p Lunch program, AIDS Resource Center, 800 W. Lexington, 222-2437.
- 12:00p Hot Meals program (Lunch), San Antonio AIDS Foundation, 818 E. Grayson, 225-4715.
- 4:30p Hot Meals program (Dinner), San Antonio AIDS Foundation, 818 E. Grayson, 225-4715.
- 8:15p Lambda AA, 8546 Broadway #255, 824-2027.
- Call—(through March 4) Early Primary Voting, 978-0362.**
- Call—(through March 14) "Lovers and Others" (1988-1993), a one-man show by Miguel Cortinas, Rosario's, 1014 S. Alamo, 227-3144 (percentage of art sales benefiting San Antonio Children's Shelter).**

WEEKLY

SUNDAY

- 9:30a MCC service, 1136 W. Woodlawn, 734-0048.
- 10:50a Church of Religious Science (Science of Mind) service, 8037 Pinebrook, 342-7897.
- 11:00a Abbey of St. Francis (Independent Catholic) Divine Liturgy, 1951 N. I.H. 35, 78208, 226-6272.
- 11:00a River City Living Church service, 202 Holland, 822-1121.
- 11:30a MCC service, 1136 W. Woodlawn, 734-0048.
- 12:00p San Antonio Gay/Lesbian Tennis League, 491-6863.
- 3:00p Burgers at the Nite Owl benefiting San Antonio Gay/Lesbian Switchboard, 330 San Pedro, 223-6957.
- 5:30p Dignity, St. Ann's Church (in convent), 210 St. Ann, 558-3287.
- 6:30p Lambda AA Women's Group, 8546 Broadway #255, 824-2027.

MONDAY

- 6:30p HIV+ support group, AIDS Resource Center, 800 W. Lexington, 222-2437.
- 6:30p Steak Night benefiting the San Antonio PWA Coalition, Wild Country, 1414 W. Laurel.
- 7:30p Alamo City Wranglers square dance rehearsal, Bonham, 411 Bonham.
- 9:00p Janspeople Bowling League, San Pedro Bowl, Rector St. across from North Star Mall, 377-2803.

TUESDAY

- 2:00p Nutrition counseling for HIV+, San Antonio AIDS Foundation, 818 E. Grayson, 225-4715. Appointments also available.
- 6:00p Steak Night benefiting Casa Martin (transitory housing), The 2015, 2015 San Pedro, 733-3365.
- 7:30p Healing Circle for PRFAs (Persons Recovering From AIDS), 738-1848.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00p HIV Anonymous Testing, San Antonio AIDS Foundation, 818 E. Grayson, 225-4715.
- 6:30p Lambda AA Women's Group, 8546 Broadway #255, 824-2027.
- 7:30p MCC Bible study, 1136 W. Woodlawn, 734-0048.
- 7:30p Abbey of St. Francis (Independent Catholic) Divine Liturgy, 1951 N. I.H. 35, 78208, 226-6272.

THURSDAY

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- 7:30p Alamo City Wranglers square dance class, Bonham, 411 Bonham.

FRIDAY

- 6:30p Lambda AA, 8546 Broadway #255, 824-2027.

FEBRUARY

25—FRIDAY

- 7:00p The Experience Preview Night, 545-1350.
- 8:00p Kumiko Kimoto in *Incomplete Disaster*, a mixed media performance, "New Moves" series at Jump-Start Theater, 108 Blue Star, 227-5867.

26—SATURDAY

- 8:00p Kumiko Kimoto in *Incomplete Disaster*, a mixed media performance, "New Moves" series at Jump-Start Theater, 108 Blue Star, 227-5867.
- 9:00p "Living in Love and Harmony," 2nd annual caregivers show sponsored by San Antonio AIDS Foundation, Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham, 225-4715.

MARCH

1—TUESDAY

- 7:30p *Three of Hearts*, Movie Night, O'boy's Hamburgers, 741 W. Ashby, 737-6269.

2—WEDNESDAY

- 6:30p "Family" Violence Task Force meeting, 732-3032.

3—THURSDAY

- 7:00p Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meeting (1 hour only), The Resource Center, 121 W. Woodlawn, 822-4135, 732-0751.

4—FRIDAY, M DEADLINE

- 8:00p "Wall, Water, Wing," a site performance by José Luis Bustamante and Sally Jacques at the Arsenal St. Bridge, Washington St. and Arsenal St., "New Moves" series at Jump-Start Theater, 227-5867.

Call—Last day for Early Primary Voting, 978-0362.

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- 8:00p "Wall, Water, Wing," a site performance by José Luis Bustamante and Sally Jacques at the Arsenal St. Bridge, Washington St. and Arsenal St., "New Moves" series at Jump-Start Theater, 227-5867.

6—SUNDAY

- 1:00p Lesbians of Color support group sponsored by ELLAS, Resource Center, 121 W. Woodlawn, 826-2350.
- 1:00p International Women's Day March, assemble at Houston St. and Main Ave.
- 2:00p International Women's Day Celebration, Travis Park, Navarro St. and Travis.

8—TUESDAY

- 7:00p SALGA Conference Planning Committee meeting, 697-3289.
- 7:30p Potluck/New Topics—Bring food and topics for Spring and Summer, Tuesday Night Discussion, Nexus, 8021 Pinebrook.
- 7:30p *All About Eve*, Movie Night, O'boy's Hamburgers, 741 W. Ashby, 737-6269.
- Call—Primary Election, 978-0362.**

10—THURSDAY, M ISSUE

- 7:00p "Impact of the Radical Right on American Culture," a public forum with speakers, Ruth Taylor Concert Hall, Trinity University, 545-1350.

12—SATURDAY

- 2:00p *Texas Trinity: Talk of the Town; The Bible Belt and Other Accessories; and The Love Lunacy Show* by Paul Bonin Rodriguez, Jump-Start Performance Company, 108 Blue Star, 227-JUMP.
- Call—Texas Human Rights Foundation's 7th Annual Robert Schwab Memorial Awards, Saengurunde Halle in Austin, (512) 479-THRF.**

14—MONDAY

- 7:00p Jewish Family Service support group for gay men, lesbians, and their families, 1931 N.W. Military Dr. #202, 349-5481.
- 7:00p New Words Poetry presents "Poets of the Lake," Jump-Start Theater, 108 Blue Star, 735-2560.
- 7:00p San Antonio AIDS Foundation Board meeting, 818 E. Grayson.
- 7:00p TLC '94 meeting, Woman's Resource Center, 121 W. Woodlawn, 805-8398.

15—TUESDAY

- 7:30p *Torch Song Trilogy*, Movie Night, O'boy's Hamburgers, 741 W. Ashby, 737-6269.

17—THURSDAY

- 7:00p San Antonio Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus meeting with featured speaker Diane Hardy-Garcia, MCC, 1136 W. Woodlawn, 545-9097.

18—FRIDAY, M DEADLINE

19—SATURDAY

- 2:00p *Texas Trinity: Talk of the Town; The Bible Belt and Other Accessories; and The Love Lunacy Show* by Paul Bonin Rodriguez, Jump-Start Performance Company, 108 Blue Star, 227-JUMP.
- 10:30p Monthly benefit show for the Court of the Alamo Empire, 2015 Place, 2015 San Pedro, 735-9657.

LOOKING AHEAD...

- Apr 3..... AIDS Street Fair
- Apr 10..... Chorale Concert
- Apr 16..... Flirtations Concert
- Apr 29
- May 1.. TLC '94
- JUNE PRIDE MONTH
- Jun 5..... Pride Picnic
- Jun 9-12.... Film Festival
- Jun 18..... SALGA Conference
- Jun 18-25.. Gay Games IV, NYC
- Jun 19..... Chorale Concert
- Jun 25..... ELLAS Dance
- Jun 26..... Pride Art Show
- Jun 26..... Stonewall 25
- Jul 1-3..... NOW Convention

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