

# The HERLAND VOICE

OCTOBER 1990



*"New voices, now songs, new personalities keep surfacing in this music world, Keep an eye on Hunter!"*

—Holly Near

*"She'll lift your spirits and warm your heart and still make you think."*

—Terry Garthwaite

*"Hunter Davis will astound you. Her voice can be champagne one moment and hot buttered rum the next—an all-purpose instrument equipped to conjure, comfort and seduce. I think she's destined for greatness."*

—Armistead Maupin

*Her lyrics snap, crackle and pop. What fun!"*

—Rita Mae Brown

*"Davis can go from bluesy belter to country crooner, to introspective folkster... Davis is definitely someone worth following... She touches on personal matters with a good combination of humor and passion."*

—Larry Kelp (Oakland Tribune)

## HUNTER DAVIS IN CONCERT

**DON'T MISS THIS CONCERT  
SATURDAY, OCT. 27th, 8:00 P.M.  
CITY ARTS CENTER  
3000 General Pershing Blvd.**

Hunter Davis is coming to Oklahoma City. A well-known singer/songwriter, she has performed with such folk as Holly Near, Cris Williamson, Ferron, Harry Chapin, George Winston, Burton Cummings, Mike Marshall, Darol Anger, Terry Garthwaite, Bonnie Hayes, Linda Tillery, Teresa Trull, Barbara Higbie and Kate Clinton.

Hunter Davis doesn't just perform a set of songs, she also shares the stories behind them. Hunter is a refreshingly versatile singer, songwriter and guitarist whose enthusiasm, warmth and mischievous wit will captivate you—whether she is belting out a blues tune or softly crooning a love ballad. Audiences are delighted by Hunter's booming voice and her winning smile—two main ingredients cited in the rave reviews consistently generated by her performances. From East Coast to West Coast, Hunter's powerful music, engaging audience rapport and direct easy manner have earned her a reputation as a dynamic performer whose songs reflect humor,

optimism and a passion for life.

Initiating her musical career at age 5, Hunter first began to play the blues on a plastic toy banjo. Unable to play anybody else's music, Hunter started writing her own and there was no stopping her. She learned to play the ukulele and picked up the guitar while in high school, practicing on a borrowed classical Yamaha in an empty gymnasium. Hunter continued playing, singing and writing through college where her first album was produced as a memorial to a close friend. After college, she traveled to Vail, Colorado, spending a year playing in clubs. Hunter then returned home to North Carolina where she recorded her second album and embarked upon a full-time musical career.

Shortly after moving to the San Francisco Bay area Hunter released her third album, "Harmony." Rich with musical diversity and Hunter's strong versatile voice, "Harmony" features vocal additions from Ferron, Terry Garthwaite, Holly Near, Linda Tillery and Teresa Trull.

Currently making her home in San Francisco, Hunter has recently added a fourth album "Torn," to her credits. "Torn," produced by Teresa Trull, brings country, folk, and rock together for a

variety of musical style and emotion and features a duet with powerful vocalist Cris Williamson.

As part of the vanguard of southern musicians who are breaking down traditional barriers, Hunter brings to her performances and songwriting the simplicity and directness that comprises much of her North Carolina heritage. Influenced by artists such as James, Kate and Livingston Taylor, her music reflects the richness and diversity of the region.

Constantly creating new material, Hunter blends folk, rhythm and blues, and a touch of jazz with expressive lyrics reflecting the joy and irony of the world around her. Alive, honest and persuasive, she sings about the essential things of life: love, friends, relationships.

Hunter is definitely a musician on the move, touching audiences across the nation with her creativity and warmth, and infectious, boundless enthusiasm weaving instant rapport with every listener. Hunter Davis turns the blues into cause for celebration!

For more information about concert and tickets, call Rhonda at 942-4748, Purchase tickets through Herland (2312 N.W. 39th, OKC, 405-521-9696). ■



# TREATMENT OF AMERICAN SERVICEWOMEN IN THE MIDEAST INTOLERABLE

by Margaret Cox

In the Daily Oklahoman recently, there was a photograph of an American female GI currently stationed in the Mideast; this soldier had a scarf loosely draped around her head and neck, and the caption proclaimed "A member of the U.S. military protects her hair from the wind and blowing sands in Saudi Arabia. Saudi officials have asked women members of the military to cover their heads while working so as not to offend local traditions." So of course she was not protecting her hair from the wind and sand (and seriously impairing her vision), she was bowing to restrictions imposed upon her. Our women soldiers in Saudi Arabia are not allowed to go into town alone; when they do go, always accompanied by male soldiers, they must stand mute with their heads bowed while the men transact business. They may not jog or wear shorts, and at only one air base are they allowed to use the gym, even then during limited hours and entering by the back door.

Now, these women are suffering hardship in the service of our country. They are working in heat that daily hovers around 120°; they have left their families, sometimes small children, thousands of miles behind; and they are risking death, perhaps an unimaginably horrible death by poison gas. And despite this, our government is asking them to conform to customs which are based on female subservency and inferiority; customs based on believed female 'uncleanliness' and inconsequence.

Thank God, the Goddess, and Harry S. Truman, our black servicemen are no

longer denied shore or town leave, or access to restaurants, to appease the vicious whim of bigoted locals. Why do we allow our women in the military to be debased? Why can't the leaders of our military and our country see the seamlessness of equality and justice? Why must there be a separate and subsequent struggle for decent treatment and respect by each succeeding oppressed class? Why aren't the mothers and fathers of our servicewomen in the Mideast writing furious letters to the President, Congress, their local newspapers? Where the outcry, the outrage?

Probably, the outcry and outrage are hiding in the same dark hole of indifference and despair as the outrage over domestic violence and other violence against women; with the outrage over the abandonment of women and children to poverty by their husbands and fathers; with the outcry against Andrew Dice Clay and 2 Live Crew, and the more run of the mill but equally devastating daily sexism of "nice guys." It is held back by the example of leaders who do not actively work to correct the gender imbalance on the Supreme Court; it is restrained by those who say the government (male) has more right to make decisions about women's bodies than women themselves.

It is all seamless; all of a whole. The shabby treatment by our own country of our servicewomen in the Mideast is only one further manifestation of a disease rampant in our society; but it is one which should not be tolerated. ■

# WOMEN'S ACTION AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AIDS

On June 19, the Women's Caucus of ACT-UP demonstrated outside the Sixth International Conference on AIDS to focus attention on the exclusion of women from AIDS treatment, research and health care.

The demands of the demonstrators included:

1) National health care for all, especially women of color and economically disenfranchised women; access to treatments, drug trials, etc. for all women who need them.

2) Opportunistic infections particular to women be added to the Center for Disease Control's list of AIDS defining illnesses and clinical trials that specifically examine the effects of AIDS drugs on women.

3) That women have options and access to trials and treatments. Reproductive potential, sexual activity and pregnancy must not interfere with women's right to life-prolonging treatment.

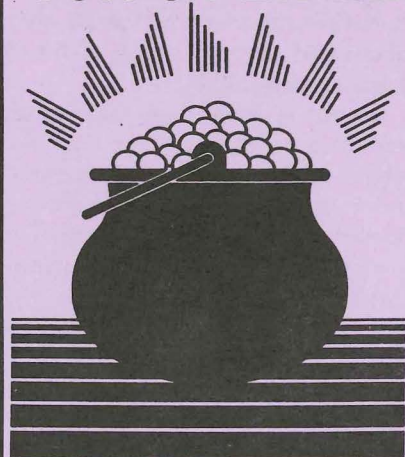
4) That the medical establishment stop referring to "prostitution" as a mode of transmission of HIV.

5) A seroprevalence study of HIV in lesbians and bisexual women and research on woman-to-woman transmission of HIV.

6) Recognition of chronic fatigue immune deficiency syndrome (CFIDS) and that funding be made available for research of the causes and treatments for CFIDS.

7) Women be given services specific to their needs: drug treatment programs, access to health care, research on the interaction between AIDS drugs and street drugs that is recipient-controlled. ■

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## NLC - GULF REGION

The National Lesbian Conference - Gulf Region organizers are planning a regional gathering in Eureka Springs, AR for November 2 - 4, 1990. The NLC - Gulf Region includes the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The Piedmont Bed and Breakfast is hosting this event which will offer workshops on lesbian mothers, spouse battering, outreach to rural lesbians, oppression, and homophobia and other issues which divide the lesbian community.

The purpose of this gathering is to provide education and information and a forum in which regional lesbians can get to know each other, become aware of each other's needs, exchange ideas, network, have fun, and brainstorm for possible solutions to the issues that have kept us from uniting as a force for positive social, legal and political change for the lesbian community as a whole.

Registration fee for the gathering is \$25.00. Because space is limited all those wishing to attend must pre-register by mail. Deadline for registration is October 31, 1990. Send name, address, phone number, and special needs, along with a check or money order payable to NLC - Gulf Region to: Karen Lewis; 1932 NW 37th St.; Oklahoma City, OK 73118. Or call 405-528-3151 for more information.

Reduced rate lodging for the conference is available at Piedmont House; 165 Spring St.; Eureka Springs, AR 74632; 501-253-9258 (ask for Rose) and the Purple Iris Inn; Route 2, Box 339; Eureka Springs, AR 72632; 501-253-8748. Cost is \$10.00 per night per person which includes breakfast. Please contact one of the inns to make your own lodging arrangements, in advance. Reduced rate is for conference attendees only, so let the lodge know you are coming for the NLC - Gulf Region conference. ■

*"Let us not forget the freedom to love: If we even tolerate any oppression of gay and lesbian Americans, if we join those who would intrude upon the choices of our hearts, then who among us shall be free? Freedom is not divisible. Equality cannot be qualified. Opposition to diversity is opposition to life itself."*

... June Jordan, "Diversity or Death"

## Chatterbox

**The Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Forum** will hold the 1991 National Gay and Lesbian Conference in Los Angeles, CA February 13 through 18, 1991. The Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Forum is dedicated to empowering the Black gay and lesbian community and its organizations . . . . .

**Women's Activities of MCC of Dallas** is sponsoring a Women's Arts and Crafts Festival, Saturday, October 20 at the D'Arts Visual Arts Center, 2917 Swiss Ave and will be open from 10:00 to 4:00. The admission charge is \$1.00 . . . . .

**"Beyond Environmentalism: A Women's Retreat"** will be held on women's land in Northwest Arkansas, Oct. 26 - 28. Information is available through the retreat leader, Vicki Kelley, P.O. Box 891, Fayetteville, AR 72702. (501) 521-8562 . . . . .

**OKC Women's Caucus.** ACT UP/OKC STAT! is forming a women's caucus to facilitate actions on issues concerning women with AIDS, lesbian rights, violence against women and other issues affecting women. Many ACT UP chapters across the country have active women's caucuses that often lead the way on very important issues. ACT UP/OKC hopes a local women's caucus will provide critical direction and leadership. For more information contact Tina Steeves 321-8148 or Cindy Bookout 943-3525 . . . . .

**Congratulations to Angela Monson**, who won the District 99 house seat left vacant when Freddy Williams retired. By winning her primary race Angela won the seat, as there is no Republican opposition for her in November. Freddy was a strong and passionate voice for her community and for all women; and we are sure that Angie, who is as dedicated to both constituencies as was Freddy, will represent us well. Way to go, Angie! . . . . .

**Some of you may have noticed that the parking situation has changed at Herland. The next-door parking lot is no longer available to us, so please park in our driveway or in front of the next door parking lot (NOT IN IT!) Thanks for your help . . . . .**

**JOBS!** Part-time jobs are now available at \$4.00 an hour, doing telephone fundraising for "Cherish," an organization which raises funds for parents of abused children to use in legal battles with the abuser. Five positions are available from 1 - 5 p.m., and ten are available from 5 - 9 p.m. Additionally, there are 2 manager positions, which will pay 5% of funds raised, a commission only; they are hoping to raise about \$10,000 a week, which would be \$500.00 a week to the managers. This is not guaranteed, however. For more info please call Mary McQuay at (405) 424-6005. . . . .

**LOST AT RETREAT!** If you found the current copy of *Hotwire* (Sept. 1990 issue), a 1" square green earring, or a rose quartz pouch, please contact Helen at 366-0923.

## WOMEN AND HIV STUDY

Herland Sister Resources is coordinating the distribution of a survey on Oklahoma women's knowledge of HIV/AIDS and risk behaviors. The Oklahoma State Department of Health participated in development of the survey and will collect the results and assist in data analysis. The results of this survey will be used to provide direction in establishing educational programs on HIV/AIDS for women.

The survey questionnaire is being distributed through the *Herland Voice*, the NOW newsletter, local health centers and various Oklahoma women's organizations. If you receive more than one copy of the

survey, please complete only one and pass the extra copy along to a friend.

We have included two copies of the questionnaire in this issue of the *Voice* along with postage paid return envelopes. Please complete and return the questionnaire as soon as possible. Your honest responses are critical to make this a worthwhile effort but if there is a question with which you are uncomfortable, leave it blank and complete the remainder of the questionnaire. For those of you who live outside of Oklahoma please do not return the survey. We encourage you to use it as an example for your community. ■



## AN INTERVIEW WITH DEBBIE GOULD — Organizer for ACT-UP Women's Caucus Demonstration

**"Can you just tell me what you are doing and why you are here?"**

This is a women's action. It was created by women. It's going to be done by women and we're focusing on women's AIDS issues.

We feel like women are almost totally invisible in this epidemic. No one is recognizing the fact that women are dying of AIDS. Women are living with AIDS. So much so that the CDC definition of AIDS doesn't include the opportunistic infections that women get which are very different often than the ones that men get. Women get things like PID. They get chronic yeast infections and none of those have yet been included in the CDC definition. We want that changed.

We feel a disproportionate number of the women who are infected with AIDS HIV virus are women of color and poor women who are already getting such inadequate health care AIDS is only one of their worries and by the time they get diagnosed the disease/syndrome is so far along they die faster.

That's one of our themes that women with AIDS die faster than men. Women are being misdiagnosed because people don't believe that women get AIDS.

The real thing here is that women are generally being seen as vectors of transmission. They are seen as prostitutes who give it to their customers. They're seen as mothers who give it to their children. The fact of the matter is that prostitutes are in the forefront of the safe sex movement. They were the vanguard. They were the people who were out there doing safe sex years ago. It is also much easier for a man to give it to a woman, we think, than for a woman to give it to a man.

The other thing is that women are not seen as people who are having to deal with their opportunistic infections. They are trying to take care of their kids and their families and their job and all of that. We are trying to make people realize that women

are not vectors of transmission. Everybody in this epidemic needs to be seen and women thus far have been totally invisible.

The other thing is that women to women transmission hasn't been studied at all. Lesbians are having disputes among themselves about whether we should be having safe sex or not because we don't know how much at risk we are. Of course, there are a lot of lesbians who shoot drugs just like there are a lot of people who shoot drugs. There are a lot of lesbians who have slept with men or who are sleeping with men and there are a lot of bisexual women out there. So the question they need to be looking into is the way we are transmitting it to each other. None of that has been done so far.

We are trying to draw attention to the issues that women today are facing.

**"What would you say to the lesbians across the United States who are really slow in getting involved in safe sex?"**

I would say to them — we think we are a low risk group. It's not about risk groups. It's about risky behavior. It's about the kinds of sex you have and who you are having it with and it is not to say you shouldn't be having sex. Have as much sex as you want but you need to talk to your partner. You need to think to yourself, "Have I ever slept with a gay man or a bisexual man? Have I ever slept with a drug user? Any woman that I've slept with — have they slept with men; have they slept with drug users; do they themselves shoot drugs?"

Women — lesbians think their type of sex patterns are low risk. That's b---s---. There are lesbians who are really into SM. There are lesbians who are really into fisting. There are lesbians who love menstrual blood and love to play with that. So it's really not so true that we do safe things only. We do unsafe things and we should be cognizant of the fact that we may be engaging in some risky behavior and we should just try and have some safe sex. ■

## INTERNATIONAL AIDS CONFERENCE

### Voices from the streets

"We have been denied representation at the conference. We are in possession of some abstracts that have been refused. I encourage all activists here to make yourself aware of the problems of prostitutes. It is horrific that prostitution is a crime. Throughout the world the stigma of prostitution is a stigma that affects all women because any woman can be called a whore. We are tired of the hypocrisy of the researchers, the scientists and the politicians who pass laws for mandatory testing who use the services of prostitutes — Whose brothers and cousins and golf partners use the services of prostitutes. Prostitutes are safe sex educators."

— unidentified speaker

"I am a woman with AIDS and I have a child. I feel like my problems are what everybody else's problems are... Women, listen to this because this is the only chance I'm going to get to say it. We are dying so much faster and we become infected so much easier — nobody says that — than the men do. If you don't believe me because I was asked those questions "How do you know?" then ask San Francisco General. They did a study on the very subject and discovered that women die indeed 3 and 4 times faster.

I looked in Chicago in ACT-UP that I belong to and I saw that women do die faster and it's because they are less likely to get medical treatment; it's because there isn't any available to them or because they have children and they have to care for them whether they are sick or not before they can really think about trying to get treatment for themselves and on and on.

The real reason this is happening is because we are being ignored by the same society that we have mothered and nurtured all our lives."

— Jeanie — ACT-UP Chicago

"I want to know why we are dying so quick and why we are being ignored!"

— unidentified

Women with AIDS under attack —  
what do we do? Act up fight back  
Women of color under attack —  
what do we do? Act up fight back  
Lesbians are under attack —  
what do we do? Act up fight back"

— chant

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We want to believe that friendships and relationships among lesbians are safe from the threat of violence. We may not want to believe that battering is happening to us or to lesbian friends. Trying to pretend it doesn't exist allows battering in lesbian relationships to continue and further isolates the women who are being battered.

**If you are battered...** You are not alone. There are many lesbians like you in the same situation. You don't deserve to be threatened, hit, or beaten. Nothing you do or say justifies the abuser's violence.

There are people who will support you and understand the problems you are facing. You can talk to a friend, relative or neighbor who you think will be supportive. Talking with someone you know can be a first step in getting the support you need. Don't let anyone discount the violence you have experienced.

You can obtain a Victim Protection Order (VPO) through the District Court. These orders are available to anyone being abused by someone with whom they currently live or with whom they formerly lived. The order can prohibit the batterer from further abusing you, require her to leave the house as well as other measures. You can ask a shelter to help you get a VPO or ask a friend to go to court with you.

You can call the police, who can provide you with temporary protection until you can go to a safe place. Although police and

court personnel may be homophobic and may not always respond properly, they can provide some protection when you are in a position of danger.

You can go to a hospital or doctor to check for injuries and receive treatment.

You can call a shelter hotline just to talk confidentially about your situation. Women there can share information on how to leave your home if you choose to, and provide emergency housing for you and your children, legal information, counseling and support groups.

**If you know a lesbian who is being beaten or threatened...** Don't ignore it. Acknowledge your awareness of the abuse to her privately. Be there as a friend, as a good non-judgmental listener. Give her support to express her hurt and anger and allow her to make her own decisions.

Let her know she is not the only lesbian being battered and no one deserves to be beaten.

Find out if she is physically hurt. Help her go to the hospital to check for injuries.

Invite her to stay with you in an emergency, if you think both will be safe. If she has decided to leave home, help her look for a place to live. Offer to provide transportation and childcare.

Help her report the assault to the police and/or go with her to District Court to obtain a Victim Protection Order if she chooses to do so.

*The above information was taken from a brochure of the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups with revision to reflect Oklahoma statutes.*

## BE A PART OF HERLAND

Herland is the collective effort of the women of Oklahoma. You can be a part of creating and sustaining this very special community we call Herland. Join a committee, volunteer to work in the resource center, or make a contribution to help meet the monthly expenses. Herland will be what you make it.

**YES, I want to help Herland continue to grow.**

- ☐ I'm interested in working on a committee. Please have the committee chair call me.
- ☐ I'd like to volunteer at Herland. Please have the volunteer coordinator call me with more information.
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## HEALTH CARE FOR ALL

Oklahoma's first Jobs With Justice action is a picket and rally for a national healthcare policy and universal access to health care. The rally is scheduled to observe National Health Care Action Day on October 3 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the State Insurance Building, 1901 N. Walnut, Oklahoma City.

According to rally organizers, health care spending in the U.S. during the 1980's outpaced inflation by 2 to 1. In spite of the increased spending on health care, fewer people have access to care. In 1989, 37 million Americans had no health insurance—25% more uninsured than at the beginning of the decade. Three out of four persons without insurance are workers and their families. Of the industrialized nations, only the U.S. and South Africa have failed to enact a national health policy that guarantees all citizens access to health care.

Jobs With Justice is a coalition of labor unions, religious, civil rights and women's organizations, community groups, elected officials and other citizens, working together on the local level to build unity and support for basic worker's rights. Jobs With Justice is demanding the right to job security for all American workers, union and unorganized; the right to an adequate and fair standard of living and the right to organize on the job.

## FACTS ABOUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

- Domestic violence is the number 1 unreported crime in the United States.
- Domestic violence includes physical, sexual, and mental abuse.
- About 50 percent of all women will be physically abused at some point in their lives.
- Domestic violence is costly, producing an estimated loss of \$3-5 billion in abuse-related absenteeism and an additional \$100 million in abuse related medical bills.
- Domestic violence occurs in all socioeconomic, racial, ethnic and religious groups.

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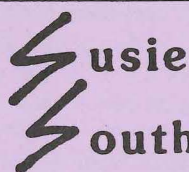
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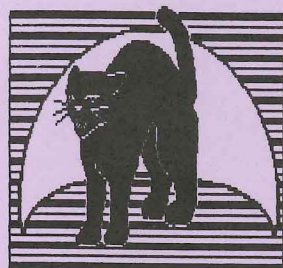
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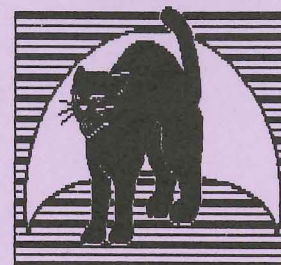
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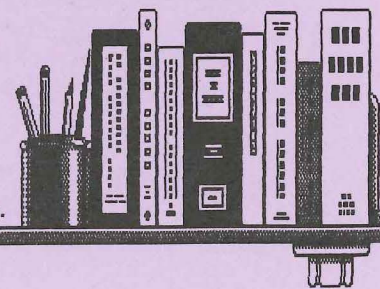


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 RALLY for JOBS WITH JUSTICE 4:30-6:00 pm 1901 N. Walnut OKC	4	5 CODA meeting 6:30 -8:00 pm	6 BOARD Planning Meeting Belle Isle Library. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
7 FREE TO LIVE fundraising auction 3:00 p.m. N. Park Mall \$15.00 call 282-8617 for details	8	9	10 THE MARY REYNOLDS BAND 11:45 a.m. Kerr Park	11  * ELEANOR ROOSEVELT 1884 - 1962	12 CODA Meeting 6:30-8:00 pm	13  Donna D. in performance at the TON OF PENNIES Party!
14	15	16	17	18	19 CODA Meeting 6:30-8:00 pm	20
21  BOARD MEETING 4:30 P.M.	22	23	24	25 Two-day Conference on Domestic Violence, in Norman; call (405) 364-9424 for details	26 2nd Day, Domestic Violence Conference in Norman # Coda Meeting. 6:30-8:00 pm	27  HUNTER DAVIS in Concert
28 PICNIC at Will Rogers Park, 3-6-pm sponsored by the OKC AIDS Coalition for Aids Aware- ness Month.	29	30	31  HALLOWEEN	<p>* ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, 1884-1962; US humanitarian, active in politics and social issues, notably for women and minority groups; she was a UN delegate and coauthored the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.</p> <div> <p>Every Wednesday at Noon; Silent Vigil for Peace in Central America; Fourth &amp; Robinson, OKC; across the street from the Federal Building.</p> </div>		



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