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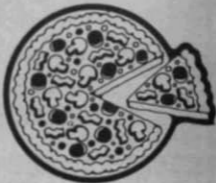
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This week's cover.

Our cover subject this week is Phil Parks, known to many in the community as Patsy Parks, Miss Gay Wisconsin. Phil, who works at the M&M as a bartender also spends a lot of time and effort contributing his talents for benefit shows for Milwaukee's gay community. In his spare time he also is a contributor to Gay Milwaukee Magazine.



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Astrologay

by Anthony Daniels

ARIES (Apr. 22-May 21)—it's not a numbers game, but the figures do add up quite to be quite impressive. Let the good times continue to roll.

TAURUS (Apr. 22-May 21)—You don't have to convince those near you of your intentions right now. Your methods will be understood later.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The obstacles in your path should be cleared up by the end of the week. You are going to have to be patient.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)Don't overlook the opportunity being presented now. Though a few risks exist, it will be worth your efforts.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your latest encounter could prove to be one of some duration. This one would definitely be worth pursuing.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You're falling into a rut. Set up some reachable goals and then try to achieve them. You'll find success if you try.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22)—Patience and more patience is the watchword now. Everything does not have to be achieved at once. Slowly!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Try to vary your activities. The lackluster you feel now can be overcome with a little effort on your part.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A price has to be paid sometimes to reach the goals you want. Weigh the choices and then decide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Proceed ahead but don't be afraid to take a few chances. You have the stamina to overcome the obstacles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Although the prospect of change may be somewhat disturbing, watch for some added benefits to be achieved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The setback should only be temporary. Be willing to coast for a short period. Then watch your star shine.



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Legally Speaking

by Ron Ehemann



By Atty. Ron Ehemann

The gay community of Chicago has come a long way since the bar raids and harrassment arrests of the politically oppressive '60s and early '70s. We've grown physically, mentally, and emotionally, so that when the police conducted a series of '60s type raids on local bars last year, the gay population became enraged and demanded attention. Within a week, Mayor Byrne ordered raids ceased and after subsequent internal reassignments, the current police administration has been more open to our existence and rights.

Earlier this month I expressed outrage that a bathroom's walls might have eyes wearing badges

... please, consider that situation, consider last year's bar raids in Chicago, and consider how safe you'd feel if ___

If your police department seemed more concerned with enforcing moral statutes than others, employing female decoy prostitutes to catch potential "johns," or patrolling the adult book stores from the inside ... peeping through glory holes into the next booth ...

If your police department maintained a very active Vice Squad but no regular Homicide Unit ...

If your police routinely enforced tavern laws by conducting ID checks in the gay bars, or raided (with arrests) the gay baths on the morning your city fathers were scheduled to consider a gay rights ordinance.

If your city fathers requested the Attorney General to investigate alleged murders by police officials, including the murder of a gay man some 20 years ago, and its potential cover up ... but your police chief refused to release files ...

If after your city fathers mandated the police, establish an anti-rape and sexual assault unit separate and appart from your Vice, your Chief found a way around that mandate and the Vice Squad continues to serve those functions ...

If ___ if you lived in Milwaukee you wouldn't have to use much

imagination to consider the what if's ... or at least not according to Paul DeMarco. Paul is the manager of Milwaukee's Club Baths, president of GPU (Gay People's Union, similar to Chicago's Gay Horizons. Provides VD Clinic, Community Center, Referrals, etc.) ... Paul, as a result of his community involvement, is also a member of the Citizens Coalition.

Citizens Coalition is a group of individuals and organizations concerned with the quality of life in Milwaukee and in particular, making Milwaukee a safer place to live. Other member groups include the GPU, NAACP, East Side Housing Action Coalition, United Way and the Urban League ... hardly a list of subversive organizations. So why did Harold Breier, Chief of Milwaukee's Police refer to them as Communists, Black Panthers and homosexuals? Perhaps because the Coalition helped secure some 38,000 signatures on a petition asking the Common Council (City Council) to hold a referendum asking the people, "Should the Common Council request Police Chief Breier's resignation."

By law, a law written near the turn of the century, Chief Breier serves a lifetime term ... this supposedly keeps politics out of the Police Department. The Council ignored the request of 38,000 citizens and said no referendum.

Wisconsin's Civil Liberties Union continues this fight ... as does Paul DeMarco ...

Paul, and several others, seem to believe the Police maintains a "Red Squad," certainly the press has found indications ... and there have been several people with files on them, like church leaders and politicians and Paul DeMarco ...

Under the Freedom of Information Act, Paul requested his files, the police replied by telling him the dates entries had been made and that his name was on those files, but told him that each file was protected ... basically, you got quite a file with the police, but you can't see it.

Under the law, the Chief of Police may refuse to release your files, or censor those files under certain conditions, most notably when their release would affect an ongoing investigation ... so Paul, do you have any reason to believe the Police Department is investigating you?

Well, Paul's still active in Citizen's Coalition, he's still interested in seeing Chief Breier removed from office, he's still president of the GPU and manager of the Club Baths, and oh yea, he was arrested a few weeks ago ... it seems that Paul and *Gay Milwaukee* reporter, Erin Criss were out for the evening, they attended a Citizen's Coali-

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tion meeting, had dinner and were delivering copies of the magazine to the Phoenix when they encountered a Police Department ID check in progress inside the bar ... when Paul witnessed what he considered to be improper police conduct toward a patron/citizen, he asked for the officer's badge numbers, citing the section of the Police Rules which require such information. Shortly thereafter he says one officer elbowed him and the other mumbled something ... Paul told the second, "Well, at least you didn't elbow me like your partner." Paul

was dragged, screaming from the bar ... arrested for interfering with Police while Investigating Tavern Violations ... at least that's what the citation said when he got a copy in court, the police wouldn't give him when he was arrested.

In all honesty, Paul doesn't believe his arrest was associated with his work to rid the city of Chief Breier, but he's sure the police weren't too upset once they discovered who they'd arrested ... what if they could arrest all the people who dislike the Chief? ... what if the jail could hold 38,000.

Nothing Personal **by Jon-Henri Damski**



SEMPER INFIDELIS

"What are you doing here, Jim?"

"I could say the same thing Jim: what are you doing here?"

"I thought you were going home."

"I thought you were going home!"

"Jim, what are we doing, playing Narcissus and Echo?"

"No Jim, but you said you had to get to bed early, and now you are here at Cheeks. We had sex two hours ago, and now you're back at the bar looking for another trick. Wasn't I good enough for you?"

"Of course you were! I was just stopping here on the way home from the Closet."

"But Jim, the Closet is north, and you live north of the Closet, so why would you come south to Cheeks to go home?"

"You've caught me there Jim, I guess I'm here for the same reason you're here."

"Can't any gays be faithful? I

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'RENOVATIONS' SHOWS CHANGE CAN BE BOTH FUNNY AND PAINFUL - A REVIEW

by Martin Thomas

For a change from conventional theater, Theater X is offering a perplexing play about change called (take a breath) *I Used To Like This Place Before They Started Making All Those Renovations*.

This comedy with music from Milwaukee's experimental theater examines the humor and despair of the dilemmas and uncertainties that people must face as they grow and develop.

The play begins in a small bar called "Chez Nous." As members of the audience take their seats, some of the cast, dressed in blue jumpsuits, take drink orders. Other cast members clean scraps of paper from the floor, while still others gather around the bar.

Suddenly, a man (John Kishline) announces its time for the floorshow. He begins talking to some of the players.

The audience meets a former radical (Deborah Clifton) who broods on her unhappy love life, a young bartender (David Rommel) who wants to be of help to people, and a frightened barmaid (Kristin Latinovich) who seeks direction for her life.

Throughout the cabaret's entertainer (Kathryn Cornell) sings about change and reminisces about her past. She is accompanied on the piano by *Renovations'* playwright John Schneider.



The floor announcer initially reacts with facile enthusiasm as the characters reveal their problems, their past, and their love relationships, both straight and gay. The announcer even shares his memories, such as his adolescent crush on the crucified Christ.

He becomes more serious when he reflects on the misery in the world. He wildly tries to impress the sorry condition of the world on the minds of the others. He massages and pummels the nude and trembling body of the young bartender, while quoting stories of starvation and poverty.

All of the characters search for some meaning for their lives. They look at their past and their ideals, but they still come to a dead end.

As the play progresses, the charac-



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ters' stories become increasingly intermingled. At some points, several stories clamor for the audience's attention.

Meanwhile, the bar continues to expand and change. Television sets are added which further compete for the audience's regard. Some cast members still circulate in the crowd taking drink orders and even offering a manicure.

Finally, a harmonious religious chant is heard. It grows louder and drowns out any attempt by the characters to speak. The stage becomes darker and is bathed in deep reds and blues reminiscent of the light from votive candles. The room is filled with incense and bubbles, while the audience is showered with confetti.

Once the chanting is finished, the players gather around the bar and unite in harmony with the playwright as he sings the final song. With the barroom again strewn with paper, the cycle is ready to repeat.

Change as the death of an old self is a rather old theme. The overliteral suggestion of death towards the end of the play exaggerates the import of a single change. It suggests development occurs as a series of a singular, startlingly clear instances, when more often changes occur in slow indiscernable increments.

The songs by Henk van der Meulen (sic) are nicely sung by Cornell in an anguished cabaret style. However, after a while, the songs begin to sound the same.

By having several characters talk at once, the play captures the feeling one can have when approaching an important change. The mind becomes a buzz of sometimes contradictory, often funny voices.

In dealing with this, effect, the con-



founded audience often loses the development of the characters and the characters' themes. The viewers are still trying to sort out the voices clamoring for their attention.

Despite some confusion, the clever stage direction by Schneider and Flora Coker involves the audience as a participant in the play. The audience sometimes responded when the players interacted with it.

At one point, Kishline asked the audience how he could ease human suffering with his \$5. One member of the audience told of his poverty and received the cash.

In all, Schneider and Theater X show that the wrenching experience of change can be funny and painful, as renovation becomes reinvigoration.

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FARWELL CENTER CLOSING APRIL 15

The building housing the Farwell Center (Milwaukee's gay community center) at 1568 N. Farwell Ave. has been sold. The new owners have been in contact with officials of Gay Peoples Union, the organization which maintains the center for the community, and intend to serve notice that the premises must be vacated by April 15, 1981.

The Board of Directors of Gay Peoples Union continues to explore alternative sites to relocate the facilities currently housed at the Farwell Center. Suggestions of possible building locations with vacant space of approximately 2500 to 3000 square feet are welcome from members of the community. Information on buildings can be given to Paul DeMarco (276-0246) or Alyn Hess (449-2454).

Tax deductible donations are urgently needed to help defray the costs of moving and expansion of services provided at the new Gay Community Center. Checks made payable to GPU Building Fund can be mailed to P.O. Box 208, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

The Business Association of Milwaukee (BAM) is sponsoring a "Chuck Roast" which will benefit the GPU Building Fund. The event will feature a roast of Chuck Balisteri, owner of the Factory at 158 N. Broadway and current president of the BAM, and will also include a dinner and open bar. The benefit is planned for Sunday, March 22, 1981 and will be held at the Factory's Loading Dock. Tickets and more information will be available through BAM and GPU members. Suggested donation

is \$25 which will also include membership in Gay Peoples Union is desired.

Theater X continues its presentation of Milwaukeean John Schneider's play *I Used To Like This Place Before They Started Making All Those Renovations*, at the Black Box Theatre of the Lincoln Center for the Arts, 820 E. Knapp St. Performances are at 8pm Thursday and Friday, and 7 and 9:30pm on Saturdays through March 28, 1981. Present the coupon available at various locations throughout the city's gay community, and a portion of the ticket price will be donated to a worthy cause: the GPU Gay Community Center Building Fund. Plans are also being made by the Finale to sponsor a special benefit for GPU in conjunction with the performance by Theatre X. Watch for details and tickets at the Finale, Club Baths, and through GPU members.

Female impersonation, cross-dressing, trans-sexualism, transgenderism: is this gay liberation? is the topic of a GPU Open Forum on Monday, March 23, 1981 at 8pm at the Farwell Center. The GPU Open Forum series is intended to allow any member of the community a forum for expressing his or her concerns about a given topic or issue and to ask questions of our guest speaker(s).

Recent GPU Fundraising Events: How we fared: On Feb. 1, the Factory presented *The Best of 80 Show* which netted a \$600 check to GPU's Gay Community Center Building Fund. Response to the show was very enthusiastic and our thanks to the performers and the staff of the Factory is sincere.

The Beer Garden hosted a benefit Italian Night on Feb. 16 with some 70 diners enjoying Sally's famous la-



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Shadows/Diplomat presented a dinner show Sunday, March 1.

sagna, as well as spaghetti, mostaccioli, and the salad bar. A generous donation of \$350 was received from Sally and Roger, owners of the popular west side restaurant and night spot. The Beer Garden's Italian Night Dinner continues every Monday.

A big thanks to the Wreck Room staff for the scrumptious champagne brunch they hosted on Feb. 22. Donations collected from the big eaters totalled \$251 toward the Building Fund.

There are more benefits and special events being planned which we hope you can attend and/or support. In many cases suggested donations have been a bargain for what is returned in value. We hope you can give more, give often, and give continuously. With your support and the support of our entire business and professional community, we will achieve our goal and we'll celebrate by dancing in the streets.

ON DEVELOPING A SOCIAL CONTRACT

As each one of us reaches the age of adulthood—the state of independence—we must face the world alone and begin to clearly define for ourselves what we feel are our duties and responsibilities to our fellow men and women.

Clearly one of the necessary ingredients for a happy, well-adjusted adulthood is the assumption of our social contract. It is this principally, in fact, which separates childhood from adulthood and is the cornerstone of self-reliance, dependability, commitment, and the "social graces."

Everyday we can see or know of tragic examples of people who drift into a pathless adulthood. The totally

selfish person who is obsessed with what is "in" or trendy yet never reads a newspaper or watches the news on TV. Seen at every "smart" party, they always arrive late convinced that parties never get off the ground until late. They would never dream of arriving early and helping the party get off the ground. When quizzed about politics, you'll discover they probably don't know the name of their elected representatives or even what voting district they live in. They probably don't "because it won't make any difference anyhow."

To further describe this unevolved person, they probably live on a strange diet of junk food and health food, along with vitamins and recreational drugs (exclusively). They can never have enough money to pull their own way in the world, but they can always pull money out of the air to score some good coke or pot, or whatever. They may lecture you on the merits of Perrier and yogurt and yet they would snort rat poison without question if it were chopped into a fine line on a small mirror and they were handed a straw.

This is really just a classic selfish person who probably has never even thought about any kind of social contract with life.

If you see yourself or any of your friends described in this column and if you don't think this is the best of all possible worlds, then get off your butt and work to make things change. You are either part of the solution or part of the problem.

Is it every gay person's duty to support the positive in our community and force dignity and respect to justly come to us.

*Paul De Marco
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"Two Girls Two" was the theme of the birthday show put on at the M&M by Rona and Phil. Rona took some time out to read the audience a story before carrying on with the rest of the show.

SPORTS UPDATE

By Tom Salzieder

The North American Gay Alliance (NAGA) is an organization established to set the guidelines for the Gay Softball World Series. It includes 12 softball leagues, represented by the Commissioners of those leagues.

The softball Commissioners of New York, Toronto, and Milwaukee met informally for the first time during the Milwaukee Wreck Room Classic in 1978 to discuss the possibility of a national gay softball tournament. That Fall, those three teams plus Los Angeles met in New York for the Gay World Series. The previous year, New York and San Francisco had played in the first inter-city confrontation of gay softball teams. San Francisco

had been invited to the tournament in New York, but was not permitted to play because their team consisted mainly of non-gay players.

The first official meeting of NAGA was held in Los Angeles in Spring, 1979. New York, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and two San Francisco leagues attended the meeting and formed the Alliance. Toronto and Boston were not represented at the organizational meeting, but they were also admitted as members. Milwaukee was selected as site of the 1979 Gay World Series. The six member cities were joined by Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul for the 1979 tournament.

Five new cities—Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Houston, Vancouver, and Southern New England—were added to the Alliance at the Spring, 1980 meeting in Toronto, bringing the membership to 12. Vancouver, Southern New England, and the Community Softball League of San Francisco elected not to participate in the 1980 Series.

Meetings of NAGA are held twice a year, in Spring and at the time of the World Series. Although a constitution has yet to be adopted for the Alliance, each league is permitted one vote on all matters. At the last meeting held during the World Series in Los Angeles, an important and highly controversial issue was discussed. It was decided at that meeting that on a one-year experimental basis, all participants in the 1981 Gay Softball World Series, which will be held in Toronto, must be gay. This ruling superseded the previous "80-20 Rule" whereby each team could field two straight players. This decision will be reviewed by the Commissioners at their Fall meeting.

NAGA has designated the Milwau-

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keep umpires to set up uniform rules for its members, so that all leagues will be playing under consistent rules, and these rules will be used during the Gay Softball World Series.

The Spring meeting of NAGA will be held in Toronto from March 26-29 at which time it is expected a constitution will be adopted, the dates for

MONDAY NIGHT IRREGULARS LEAGUE

(As of Monday, Feb. 23rd)

	W	L
Deluxe 30 & Over	47	16
Wreck Rm Renegades	43	20
Ball Game Diamonds	39	24
You Name It	38	25
Wreck Room Kinks	37	26
Finale Hot Shots	37	26
Five Easy Pieces	37	26
Fast Ballers	35	28
Factory Machines	29	27
Early Risers	29	27
Finale Fannies	24	39
Your Place Hot Dogs	22	41
Cheap Meet	22	41
The Trashmen	21	42
Player's Pub	19	44
Finale Flash	18	45

the 1981 Gay World Series will be discussed. The meeting will be attended by the Commissioners and their assistants of each league.

About 125 members of GAMMA and their guests enjoyed an evening of rollerskating at Rollero on Thursday, Feb. 20. Following skating, the group was hosted by Wayne and the Wreck Room, featuring complimentary drinks and pizza prepared by Jimmy "Mama Celeste" Schneider. The next rollerskating party for GAMMA will be Wednesday, March 11 at Plus X Roller Rink at 9pm. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY 775 MIXED CLASSIC

(As of Friday, Feb. 27th)

	W	L
Player's Pub	45	11
M&M Mustangs	38	18
Ball Game	32	24
Up & Coming	31	25
Factory Rejects	21	35
Alley Oops	21	35
M&M Carnivores	19	37
Five of a Kind	17	39

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C'est La Vie: All bar stock drinks 50¢, tap beer 25¢ noon-5pm, tap beer 50¢ after 5pm, all mixed drinks (bar stock) 50¢ 9pm-1am.

Club 219: Hour of power 4-8pm, drink specials every hour, basement open 9pm-closing, dress code in effect, Levi/leather, uniform, rubber.

Factory: Bar opens 8pm with disco starting at 10pm.

Farwell Center: Open 7-10pm.

Finale: Lucky shot cocktail hour 5:30-7pm, shake for drink price.

Gay Center/Madison: Peer counseling, information, referrals, support and social groups, 1-5pm and 7-9pm, 1001 University Ave., call 257-7575.

KGB: Kenosha Gay Bureau rap group 7-10pm, 5618 17th Ave., call 652-7935 for details.

M&M: Double bubble cocktail hour 5-7pm, kitchen open 5-10:30pm.

Mint Bar: Happy hour 5-7pm, top shelf \$1, bar stock 65¢, bottle beer 65¢, bar opens 11:30am.

United/Madison: Coalition of lesbians and gay men 8:30am-4pm, 306 N. Brooks, call 255-8582.

Wreck Room: Executive door opens 3:30pm, front bar at 9pm.

Your Place: Cocktail hour 5-8pm, 25¢ off on all drinks.

Special Events Friday, March 6th

Lost & Found: Celebrate Bev's birthday, free bar 8-11pm, free food.

Lysistrata/Madison: Ellen Rosner Band from Chicago performs 9:30pm, 325 W. Gorham.

Special Events Friday, March 13th

Lost & Found: Luck of the Irish, St. Pat's Day party, free green beer.

Lysistrata/Madison: Irides featuring Lynette entertains, benefit for Lysistrata 9:30pm, 325 W. Gorham.

Wreck Room: Silver Star presents Pot O' Gold, 25 winners in all, \$100 cash grand prize drawing.

Special Events Friday, March 20th

Lysistrata/Madison: Susan Osborn entertains 9:30pm, 325 Gorham.

M&M: "All That Jazz," antiques and collectables upstairs 2-10pm.

Regular Events Every Friday

Beer Garden: Fish fry, special potato pancakes served 10am-2pm and 5-10pm, dinner served with special salad bar, tonight's special is prime rib.

Chef Lois In The Shadows: Fish fry, all you can eat \$4.50.

Club Baths: Buddy night—one room, one locker \$8 4-10pm.



Photo by Erin Criss
Members of Milwaukee's gay community assaulted Chicago on the BAM Bar Crawl. Seen here are Wayne Bernhagen and Chuck Balistreri, owners of the Wreck Room and the Factory as they receive a warm welcome from Touché.

Factory: Tonight's DJ Ron begins at 10pm, bar open 8pm.

Gay AA: Group 194 meeting 8:30pm, Village Church, 1108 N. Jackson.

Gay Men's Rap/Support Group: Meeting led by Tim McCoy 8pm, Farwell Center.

Lost & Found: Disco open 8pm, courtesy card required.

Man Hole/Green Bay: Disco music from 8:30pm.

M&M: Fish fry, all you can eat.

Phoenix: Disco music from 10pm.

Sugar Shack: T-shirt night, wear a Sugar Shack T-shirt and receive 25¢ off bar drinks, 10¢ off bottle beer, pitchers of beer for \$1.75.

Wreck Room: Happy hour tickets 3:30-7pm, draw your drink price and pay either full price, half price or 10¢.

For additional events today
See Monday-Friday listings



Jim Seeboth (left) and Coco of the Phoenix (imagine, they're still standing, this must be the beginning of the trip) pose outside the bus just before it left for a visit to the Other Side and Broadway Limited during a Milwaukee bar crawl to Chicago.

Special Events Tuesday, March 10th

Rod's/Madison: Happy 69 party all night.

Special Events Tuesday, March 17th

Ball Game: 7th anniversary & St. Patrick's Day party, an all-day affair.

Beer Garden: St. Patrick's Day special, corned beef and cabbage.

Going My Way?/Madison: St. Patrick's Day party, green tap beer 25¢, bar whiskey 50¢.

Integrity/Dignity/Madison: Discussion, The Forms That Our Oppres-

sion Takes, St. Paul's Church, 723 State Street Mall 7:30pm.

Rod's/Madison: St. Patrick's Day party.

Shadows/Diplomat: St. Patrick's Day specials—corned beef and cabbage \$3.95 or corned beef sandwich \$1.95, both with glass of green beer.

Sugar Shack: St. Patrick's Day party, free beer 9pm-7, surprises for all wearing green.

Regular Events Every Tuesday

Club Baths: Buck night, lockers \$1 4-midnight.

Club 219: Schnapps 75¢ 11pm-closing.

Diplomat: See Shadows listing.

Factory: Tonight's DJ Mark begins 10pm, bar opens 8pm.

Gay Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting 7:30pm, Farwell Center.

Gay VD Clinic/Madison: Testing 7-9pm, 913 Spring St.

Jo Dee's/Racine: Beer bust 7pm-closing.

KGB: Kenosha Gay Bureau meets 10pm, gay alcoholics program, 5618 17th Ave., Kenosha, call 652-7935 for details, VD screening room 7-10pm.

Lesbian Center/Madison: Information, peer counseling, support groups 6-9pm, United Office, University Y, 306 N. Brooks.

Lost & Found: Tap beer 30¢, bar drinks 50¢.

Phoenix: Country disco with Jim, Texas barbecue sandwich 50¢ all night.

Player's Pub: Cocktail hour 5-8pm, pull for drinks.

Shadows/Diplomat: Dinner special, Chef Lois' special fried chicken for two \$9.50 or tenderloin for two \$12.95.

Stage Door/Rockford: 25¢ beer night.

Sugar Shack: Happy hour doubles served 9-11pm, chip and dip night.

Wreck Room: Happy hour tickets 3:30-7pm, draw your drink price and pay either full price, half price or 10¢.

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From left, Bob Schmidt, Jim Schnieders and Ron Thate were members of the BAM bar crawl to Chicago. Here they are all smiles at the Other Side, a New Town bar in the Windy City.

Special Events Wednesday, March 11

Gay Community at UWM: Planning and organizing for gay day (April 15), 4:30-6:30pm, UWM Union Building, Room E307, call 963-8555 for details.

Special Events Wednesday, March 18

Gay Community at UWM: Open rap session 4:30-6:30pm, UWM Union Building, Room E307, call 963-8555 for details.

United Steering/Madison: Meeting 6pm, 306 N. Brooks.

Regular Events Every Wednesday

Ball Game: Tap beer 40¢ 8pm-midnight.
Club Baths: Bargain night, lockers \$3, rooms \$5 4pm-midnight.
Diplomat: See Shadows listing.
Factory: Tonight's DJ Ron begins 10pm, bar opens 8pm.

Finlandia Health Club: Swim trunk night 6pm-midnight, \$1 off.

GAMMA: Volleyball and basketball 7-8:30pm, UWM's Englemann gym, across from Columbia Hospital Emergency entrance on Hartford Ave.

GPU VD Clinic: Open 7-10pm with doctor present, blood pressure and Hepatitis testing.

Man Hole/Green Bay: Disco music from 8:30pm.

M&M: Piano bar entertainment with Gerry Perry and Jan Warren 9pm-1am.

Phoenix: Hot dogs, tap beer 40¢.

Shadows/Diplomat: Dinner special, Chef Lois' special fried chicken for two \$9.50 or tenderloin for two \$12.95.

Stage Door/Rockford: Well drinks 75¢.

Sugar Shack: Beer bust 8pm-1am, \$2 for all you can drink.

United/Madison: Steering group meeting, call (608) 255-8582 for details and location.

Wreck Room: Levi/leather/western night, wear any and all your beer and bar drinks are 50¢, come bare back and beer and bar drinks are 25¢ 10pm-closing, double bubble cocktail hour 3:30-7pm.

For additional events today
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Special Events Thursday, March 12

Gay Community UWM: Rap session, "Gay Couples and Their Relationships," 8pm, UWM Student Union, Milwaukee Room.

Lesbian Center/Madison: Meeting 7pm, 306 N. Brooks.

Diplomat: See Shadows listing.
Factory: Tonight's DJ Ron begins 10pm, bar opens 8pm.

Finale: Every drink gets you a chance on a coupon worth five drinks from 10pm.

Gay Running Group/Madison: Meet at the east end of Law Park 7:45pm.

Grapevine: Meeting of Women's Coalition 7:30pm, 2211 E. Kenwood.

Lesbian Center/Madison: Information, peer counseling, support groups 6-9pm, United Office, University Y, 306 N. Brooks.

Lysistrata/Madison: Meeting of the Coalition for ERA 7:30pm.

Phoenix: Popular rock from 10pm.

Shadows/Diplomat: Dinner special, Chef Lois' special fried chicken for two \$9.50 or tenderloin for two \$12.95.

Sugar Shack: Happy hour doubles served 9-11pm, chip and dip night.

Wreck Room: Winter at the Wreck Room, hot pizza, cold beer, hot men, free slices of pizza 10pm-closing.

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Regular Events Every Thursday

Beer Garden: All the fried chicken you can eat \$4.50.

C'est La Vie: Beer 10¢ 5pm-closing.

Club 219: Schnapps 75¢ 11pm-closing.

Counseling/Madison: For male rape victims 7-9pm, 1127 University Ave.



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Tony (Factory): Sloppy thirds again? Watch it. I hear it can habit-forming.

Cowboy

I want to take this opportunity to tell everyone of you that I love all of you. I just wish I could get a little more love in return. I love you Milwaukee!

Gary H.

Bev Niles: "Click-click!" (I hardly!)

Todd

Honorary Women In The Tubs? What a Criss to bare! Could there have been an Erin judgement?
Milwaukee Club Basket Case

Tina the Cow: Have you lost your touch for drag? Or are you really a butch now. Ha! Ha!

A Friend

Dennis: Thanks again for the one man welcoming committee to Beer (Garden) town. We loved it and will return! Due to the events on the way back though, we may not see you for a while. (There's got to be a better way.)

The Cap City Boys

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Bootlicker at Paradise Books (2/19/81): How about a repeat of last night. Have a bottle of poppers for you. Your place or mine.

Brown Cowboy Boots

To the people who told me **Lenny** was married off, would you please tell Lenny who the man is. It seems he missed the engagement, wedding, and honeymoon. Or tell me, I'm dying to know.

Cowboy

Dale: Just think! It's been a whole year! Is this what they call "goat love"?

Skip

Gene, Rick & Staff:
Congratulations!
Have a great year!
Erin, Gay Mil. Staff

Donnie: Is it true that you want to put on a water show at the baths? Good idea **Esther Williams!**
A Fish Out of Water

Doris: I ain't giving up **Tracy Sutton** for nobody.
Your Seester

Miss Kay: If you keep turning people down, we'll never get you laid. It takes two to tango, girl and Milwaukee is short on willing dancers. Take it and run!

John

DeMarco: You've always looked old enough to me. Maybe it's those TV lights! Tell that to **Brier's Boys!** Imagine, a **CBC** card is not legal I.D.!

Lil Tommy Towel Tucker

Bob: Too bad ya got yer *factory blue* hankie in the wrong pocket. My **Wednesdays** will never be the same.

Bob

Donnie: It's time to shave your face and get back on stage. We need you!

Your Sister

Woody: You've got to get a grip on **E.C.** From what I've heard you both have had too much fun on your treks through the Midwest. **Detroit?? Really!!**

Mac MKE

Paul (Mr. W.R.): So now you're smoking out of a toilet bowl. Whatever flicks your **Bic**, babe!

Cowboy

Jeff (M.B.C.): Luv watchin' you work out at the **C.B.C.** Just one thin', you're not doin' *Hint! Hint!*
John (C.B.C.)

CoCo: I heard about your strip at Shadows. I hope you do that same number for my Birthday show.

Love, Tales

Where was **Rona** calling from when she cancelled her racquetball game?

Scott K.: Can I be your blanket?
I Think You Know Who

Pa Boo goes down for small change.

Blanche: Stepping on crowns — thorns?!

Mark K.: Talk dirty to me!
Guess Who

Milwaukee Bar Crawlers: You didn't leave me much of Chicago to come back to. The city is still recuperating.

Erin

Blanche: We have a golden buick award for your new apartment. Please put it in a very good spot so it will remind you not to make a trip back to Boston Store.

M&M: A picture of efficiency. I am impressed. Will it happen again?

Erin

Rona: I don't know who you're in love with, or who the lucky person is, but you are sure a lot better person to live with!

Blanche: Is it true that Deco is Decadant?
Josie

How do we spell *Relief*? **Rona** got *i-a-i-d*.

Patsy & Rona: Nice show, nice second act.
Mom

Bob S.: Oh come on Bob, tell us one more time ... how long was that bus ride?
Mac

David: I never heard of anyone timing their entrance to people's orgasms. Let's not let it happen again. Buzz, before you cum. Mother doesn't like to be disturbed.

Mommie Dearest

Eric & Bill: Mequon is so exciting that you don't have the time to call your mother? Or are your fingers too busy elsewhere to dial a phone?

Mommie Dearest

Crazy Lenny: What do you do when you run out of fingers? I'm dying to know!

Cowboy

P.S. Thank you for an enjoyable Sunday. You and the girls were very *entertaining!*

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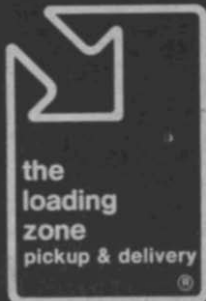
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