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Information, referrals, peer counseling on gay-related problems, 24-hours, 562-7010, Box 208, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Gay People's Union (GPU)

Meets Mondays 8pm, business meeting first Monday of month; hotline for information, referrals, peer counseling, gay related problems, Monday-Friday, 7-10pm, GPU, Box 208, Milwaukee 53201.

Gay Youth/Milwaukee

Rap, support group for youths under 18, meets first, third Saturdays, call Michael 372-3639.

Girth & Mirth Club

Organization for "chubbies" and their "chasers" of all ages, write to Mark J., 2727 S. 68th St., Milwaukee, WI 53219.

Grapevine

Feminist/lesbian social group, meets Thursdays, 7:30pm at the Women's Coalition.

Hurricane Productions

Producers of women's music and entertainment events, 2746 N. Bremen, Milwaukee, WI 53212.

Lutherans Concerned/Milwaukee

For information write Bob Johnson, 2511 N. Farwell, Unit L, Milwaukee, WI 53211, 963-9833.

Metro Community Church

Meets 7pm Sunday, 2647 N. Stowell, special activities third Saturday, 265-5577.

Milwaukee NOW

Local chapter of the National Organization for Women, 964-6117.

NCGSTDS

National coalition of country's gay STD clinics and services, P.O. Box 11532, Milwaukee, WI 53211-0532, Mark P. Behar, chairman.

Parents & Friends of Gays

Monthly meetings to help parents, friends accept gays, lesbians, Call Roger Beyers (Milwaukee) 414/931-7727 or Verena Thony (Madison) 608/255-8093.

Silver Star Motorcycle Club

Business meeting every second Sunday, club night every second Friday at the Wreck Room, write P.O. Box 1176, Milwaukee, WI.

Sojourner Truth House

For battered women and their children, 933-2722.

Social Hygiene Clinic

VD testing, treatment, 841 N. Broadway, Room 110, 278-3631, clinic hours Monday and Thursday, 11:30am-7:15pm; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30am-4pm.

Stevens Point GPU

For information write UWSP-GPU, UW-Stevens Point, Box 88, University Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481, (715) 346-3698 Tuesday, Thursday or Friday 9-11am.

United/Madison

Call or write for monthly newsletter or information, 306 N. Brooks, Madison, WI 53715, 608/255-8582.

UW/Stout Gay Community

For information on meetings, call the hotline 715/235-9426 or write Gay Community, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54715.

VD Clinic

Sponsored by GPU, testing on Tuesday 7-10pm and on Saturday, 1-3pm, doctor present for VD treatment, blood pressure testing and other sexually transmitted diseases, 2578 N. Booth St., call 347-1222.

WI-TV Network

Ruthann Moskowitz, Box 813, Madison, WI 53701, peer counseling, social, educational activities for cross dressers, transsexuals, transgenderists, statewide membership.

Women's Coalition

Call or write for information, 2211 E. Kenwood, 964-6117.

Women's Crisis Line

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Worker's World Party

Lesbian and gay caucus, 224-0422.

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Escape

Presents...



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Our cover subject this week is Kim Zweibohmer, formerly of LaCrosse, Mich., where he DJ'd at Mother's and Valentino's. Kim, whose goal is to become a professional studio sound technician, majored in music in college. A Taurus, Kim also is a contributing editor to Escape Magazine and keeps us up with the top tunes and what's going on in the country in music. In the photo with Kim is Pam Hysel (left) and Bob Bruger, bartender at the Factory.

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Astrologay

By Anthony Daniels

ARIES (Mar. 22-April 21)—Be careful and don't make hasty decisions. Make an attempt to look at the whole picture as well as your role.

TAURUS (Apr. 22-May 21)—The brush fire may appear to be out, but there still is a lot of smouldering going on. You still have problems ahead.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Some important decisions must be faced that could spell the course of the future months ahead.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A little give and take must take place before a solution can be reached. A hard-nosed attitude now won't cut it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You've presented the problem; now use your influence to achieve what you want. The time frame isn't really that long.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—It's going to take longer than you had planned and a few obstacles will be in the way. Tread your way carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22)—While it might appear to be "perfect" on the outside, don't rush into the situation until you have examined all aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—You've made no real commitment, so don't be afraid to change your mind. Others around you will understand.

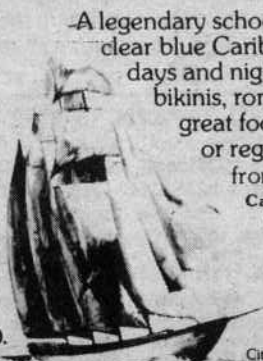
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You have the opportunity to move up a couple of notches, but there are some risks involved. You have to decide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Continue to exercise your own judgement and be careful you're not swayed by emotional feelings of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The decision rests solely with you. Simply weigh the advantages and disadvantages, then decide.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't be afraid to take the risk. You still have a lot of options available to you. Little should go wrong. Full speed ahead.

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215 W. Kilbourn Ave	276-8235
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405 Lower Ave	394-9968

ORGANIZATIONS

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Black & White Men Together
Call David 445-5021, Thad 562-0706, or Tony 347-0496.

Bread & Roses Women's Clinic

Abortion services, birth control, VD and PAP tests, support and therapy groups, 238 W. Wisconsin, 278-0260.

Business Assn./Milwaukee

Business group, write BAM, 158 N. Milwaukee.

Castaways Motorcycle Club

P.O. Box 1686, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Cream City Business Association

Gay and lesbian business and professional group, CCBA, P.O. Box 92396, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

Cream City Canoeing Association

Gay outing group, contact Richard 342-7430, or Gene 372-9399.

Dignity/Milwaukee

Catholic mass Sundays, 6pm, 2506 N. Wauwatosa Ave. (76th St.), side entrance, 645-1490, P.O. Box 597, Milwaukee 53201.

Feminist Writer's Guild

Open to women who take their writing seriously, Michelle, 444-4589.

Free Space

Discussion group for young women questioning their sexuality, 271-4610.

GAMMA

Social, athletic organization whose members enjoy such activities including bowling, volleyball, football, soccer, swimming and other social events. GAMMA, 2511 N. Farwell, Unit L, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

Gay Al-Anon

For lovers, friends, family of someone with a drinking problem, meets 6pm Sundays, Immanuel Presbyterian Church office, 1035 N. Waverly Pl.

Gay Alcoholics Anonymous

For persons with a drinking problem, meets Sundays 6pm, Immanuel Presbyterian Church office, 1035 N. Waverly Pl.

Gay Community at UWM

Referrals, counseling, information on ongoing social, educational events, office, Student Union, Room E-364.

Gay Counseling Services

Emergency hot line staffed by professionals, on call all weekend and from 4:30pm-6am, Monday-Friday, 342-2729.

Directory

Entertainment & Organizations

REFERENCE CODE

M	Predominantly Male
F	Predominantly Female
MF	Mixed Male & Female
GS	Gay & Straight Mixed
D	Disco
L	Levi, Leather
W	Western
S	Female Impersonator Shows
E	Live Entertainment
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Speaking Out

Speaking Of Cancer In The Gay Community By Attorney Ron Ehemann

Kaposi's Sarcoma, gay cancer... six months ago we didn't know it existed, today we are inspecting our feet for purple blotches.

I have a gay doctor who mentioned Kaposi's Sarcoma to me months ago during a routine examination. Immediately, I whipped off my socks to show him a discoloration I'd noticed. "No," he laughed, "but you'd be amazed at how common your reaction is. Six out of ten patients want to show me marks they're worried about."

Gay newspapers are running the story on their front pages. Talk in the bars and at cocktail parties centers on this rare disease. Inwardly we've begun to concern ourselves with thoughts of mortality.

I suspect it's part of human nature. When something threatens us we concentrate on it... looking for a cure, some indication that it hasn't yet infested our own system. When someone you know is diagnosed as having

hepatitis, don't you find yourself watching your urine and stool coloration... mentally checking to insure yourself you don't share the symptoms?

I've often wondered why disease causes this reaction while other threats to our comfort and safety do not. Not that we shouldn't be concerned about Kaposi's Sarcoma, but to date there have only been 108 reported cases across the United States. Why the concern?

Obviously, much of the concern comes from the fact that 89 per cent of those diagnosed were gay... and 40 per cent of those with the disease have died. But closer to home, the concern comes from a feeling of helplessness... individual helplessness.

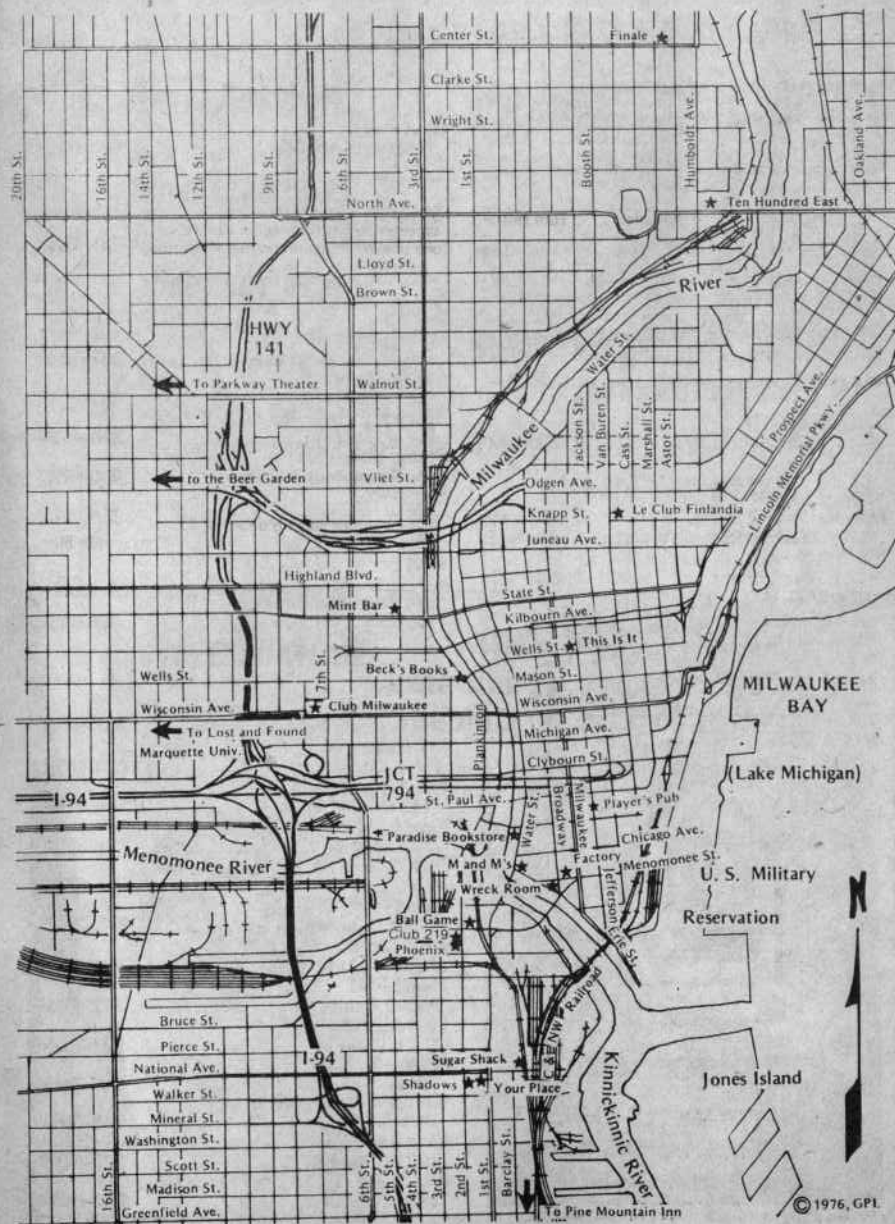
Unlike many other things, if you contract the disease, you're alone. No newspaper account, no organizational support, nothing can relieve you of the effect. When it comes down to it, if cancer, hepatitis, or any number of other diseases strike, it is a devastatingly individual catastrophe.

Research is underway at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. For the time being, there is little we can do short of inspecting our extremities and worrying that we might ourselves become one of the statistics.

Last night I watched a movie on television. It was filled with shooting, fist fights, and death. During a commercial my lover commented about how easy violence is portrayed on television. The

Rona
What's
a
Necktie
Party?

Milwaukee Map



Think Pieces

By Jon-Henri Damski



LITTLE PREJUDICES

Jules Pfeiffer invented an apt phrase to describe the hurts that no medicine can cure, and the injustices no court of law can solve: he calls them "little murders."

You are walking down a crowded street at noon, someone accidentally bumps into you, you slip and fall on the ice. The stranger says "I'm sorry." You smile back at him feeling no pain and say, "Oh, it's nothing, these things happen."

And you never see the stranger again.

Three days later you wake up with back pains so intense you can't move. After three operations, and trips to Canada and Switzerland to see specialists in the field, you discover there is nothing "they can do," you will just have to contemplate early retirement,

and life confined to a wheel chair. You are a victim of a "little murder," a no fault murder, where you suffer all the pain, pay all the expenses, without recourse to law or justice.

Or, your "little murder" can be more malevolent. Three jagoffs attack you in front of County Stadium, one of them hits you in the face with a lead pipe. They run away. The police come, but nobody is ever caught. Sorry, sorry, everyone's sorry. Again it's "just one of those things," but you are left with a broken jaw, and have to get false teeth fifty years sooner than you had expected. You are another victim of a "little murders," hurts no medicine can cure, injustices no court can solve — these are what I call "little prejudices."

Arthur is a gentlemen's gentleman. His job is selling clothes to other gentlemen. And when he goes out, he goes out with other gentlemen. He is much more debonair than gay. He never cruises kids.

Three weeks ago, Arthur was leaving his store to go to his club or home for the night, when two punks passed him on the street, and without any provocation slammed Arthur into a snowbank, knocked his glasses off, stepped on them, yelled "Merry Christmas faggot!" and ran off into the night.

It cost Arthur a new pair of glasses, he got a ten-day flu from the cold snowbank, and now is very shaken about young people.

"How did they know? How did they know I was gay?"

It is hard to explain to Arthur that they

Jill & Angela: With friends like you I'll always come out on top. Love you both and you're friendships are a treasure. **Always, Diane**

Ro & Patsy: The "Queen Size" I can deal with, it's the "control top" that got me! **Do**
P.S. Super party!

Pamela Red & Calvina: Thanks for being the wildest and funniest roomies anyone could ever ask for! **Kimberly Anne**

Rona: Have another dragburger!! **Maggie & Totie**

Kevin J.: Fiesta in the bakseat! (Are there heel holes in the roof?)

Rona: Now there is another title holder. **Love, Mom**

The Snow in Milwaukee brought out Milwaukee's finest bartenders!

Doctor Jim: How much for proctors?

Pamela Red: Surrogate mother for Samson? How can your roommates live with you? **County Zoo Employee**

Blanche: I love my job. You just have to learn to do yours. **Love, Decorating For Christmas**

Bill: Next time try the correct hotel.

Andy (1101 West): You're a great cuddler! **Tracy**

Rick: Will there ever be another time? **Just Wondering**
Bill: Twelve on one side, twelve on the other side.

GRS: Was that a scene from "Fame"? Dancing on cars? **Angry Convertible Owner**

Rona: "Sisters, sisters, there were never such devoted sisters." (It's in the contract that comes with the crown!) **Love & Tiaras, Do**

Jody: Is it true that sentry bags are reinforced with cement blocks? **Your Friends?**

Rona: I'm paid up for the year. Sorry I was so late with the support. Can't we be friends anyway? **Woody**

Rumor Has It that Pamela Red got a job working for Wisconsin Gas??

Argonauts (GYB): Promise us no snow (well, maybe the other kind...) and we'll be there! Super poster! Can we meet him? **Rod's (Madison)**

George P.: Is it true another is burning?

Tom: Without you I'd be lost! **Legs**

Stan (219): I care. **Guess Who**

Josie: Congratulations on "giving it up." **The Girls**
P.S. "Moneytree"??

Jody: Orange sacks in the snow? Can't lose your feet! **Dennis**

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Charles: Learn not to be so "snippy." You take things too serious!
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Bulletin: On Christmas Day I was so nympho hungry that I ate 12 drummers drumming, 11 pipers piping, 10 lords a leaping, 9 ladies dancing, 8 maids a milking, 7 swans a swimming, 6 geese a laying, 5 gold rings, 4 calling birds, 3 french hens, 2 turtle doves, and a partridge plus her pear tree. Then I vomited!
Bullmia

Del, Tony, Cindy, Debbie, Mac, Wayne, Ronnie, Wally, Al, Gary Muscle Man: Can't wait to return. Happy New Year! Stay warm!
Love, Nancy

Calvina: "We'll be friends through thick or thin, depending on the mood I'm in!"
Kimberly

Rumor has it that Pamela Red got a job working for Wisconsin gas?!

Erin: I need a red sweatshirt. No alligators. Just a little pussy... please.
Preppie

Yuvari: Have a safe trip back to SF. Thank you for everything.
Tony & Del

Bob U.: Go for it.
Del

Mac: Good seeing you at breakfast. Like to see you again when you can spend more time!
Little Leatherette

Boo: Thank you for the pleasurable dinner.
Artist



This Town isn't big enough for all those Lisa clones!

Tony: You're nosy!
Todd

Juana: Do you wanna?
An Interested Party

Maggie: What am I to do without another stepdad?
Your Lovely Daughter

Muffy: If 1982 brings us any closer look out or we'll be married.
Love, Judy's Ex

Hope Milwaukee has recovered from the King of W/S. We tried to chain Toddie here, but he "escaped!"
Rod's (Madison)

Chuckie (Factory): With all these snow days, I'm forgetting how to DJ. Thanks for the mini-vacation! I needed it!
Kimberly

Butch, Vaughn & Carl: Thank you for the guided tour of Mad-City!
Rona & The Girls

Is It True That The Queen wears a rhinestone cockring when she pigs out at Finlandia.

Gina: Matching coats won't do...

Stan (219): When you've got time I do.
Guess Who

But Martha May Pole Dances are not in, in December!
The Carolers

Bushi: God, you're awful!

Angela: Your voice can be found at the M&M.
The Carolers

Paul, Trixie, Eddy, Andy & Family, David, Chunga Trish, Yellow Rose, Susie & The Rest Of Appleton: Thanks for starting off our New Year with love and fun!
Todd & Jim (Gina & Tracy)

Bobby Breeder: Pac-Man fever, huh?!

Love, Mikey & Kim

Jeanie: Thanks for the hickey!
Rona

Bushi: Hang it up. Preferably around a wire hanger!
Manic Depressive

Mikey: Watch out for those high curbs!
Your Darling Son

Wayne: Thanks for the great ice cream drinks Sunday night.
Guess Who

Richard S.: Had a won-de-ful time crashing your employee party at the P.C.
Dennis (B.G.)

Debi: Got any dishes to do?
Legs

Jilly Bean: You're not just another pretty face, you are the pretty face!
From One Who Knows You

Charlotte: Married men...

Susie: Ain't misbehavin'. Love ya and miss ya!
Your Husband, Love Todd

Jerry K:
Happy Birthday to my dart man!
Erin

both were, and were not, out to crucify him. Kids call everyone and everything "faggot," they call their mothers "faggot," vanilla "faggot ice cream." They don't know that names do hurt, more than sticks and stones, when you are a sensitive gentleman. So Arthur, because he is a mature sensitive gay, has to suffer a "little prejudice."

Frank went to Cleveland for the holidays to visit his brother, his sister-in-law and his two teenage nephews. Uncle Frank has given those boys gifts from the time they were born. He set away money for college for them. Also he loaned his brother and sister-in-law money so his brother could finish accounting school, and his sister-in-law have a home for the boys earlier than they could themselves afford it.

On this visit, Frank noticed his sister-in-law was being very cool to him. Of course they know Uncle Frank is gay, he is open about it, the boys know it. "No problem."

But when Frank wanted to take the boys shopping, he heard his sister-in-law arguing with his brother. "I don't want the boys going out with Frank." "You don't know what he will do." "Can we trust Frank?"

Frank lives with his lover in Madison. He does not want to rape or molest his own nephews. But this Christmas, Uncle Frank had to suffer the "little prejudice" of his sister-in-law. And in her prejudicial court, Uncle Frank is guilty even when he proves himself innocent.

Rainer Fetting is showing his paintings in a New York gallery, and his show was reviewed this week by Robert Hughes in *Time*. Fetting paints men in various scenes, and one of them is a picture of a man in a shower. To me the picture is rather ordinary, but done professionally, it has a casual messiness to

it, looks like a beginner's work, but isn't, because Fetting has skill. The man has his back turned towards us in the wash position, not the fuck position. His ass is mostly shadow, and the shower curtain seems to be more sensual than his silhouette mud-brown ass. After encountering the picture several times, in my dense mind, I now realize the man in the shower has his right hand so placed that he could be either washing himself or jacking off.

The critic's response to all this was: "Because Fetting's main subject is homosexual encounter, his work acquires a flashy glaze of 'radical' appetite and emotion." Gay artists always suffer in our chic society a "little prejudice." You cannot tell whether the critic is judging you, or your work, sneering at you because you are a homosexual or because you are a mediocre talent, or because he is a dishonest critic who can't get in touch with his own homosexual feelings.

"Little prejudices" are much more unjust and much more hurting than big ones. If the Navy throws you out because you are a homosexual, you can get a lawyer and an activist group to support your cause. But if your mother, or father throws you out of your house, there is little you can do other than suffer their "little prejudice" against you.

"Little prejudices" are the kind of hurts most of us encounter, because they can happen to us any time.

You are out and open to your parents. But your lover hasn't told his. They believe you have only been "roommates" for seven years. His parents are coming for dinner, so your lover asks you to "de-gay" the house. "De-gay" is a false verb, a phony word, and indicates from the start that you are

involved in some kind of falsehood.

So you hide your *In Touch*, take *Joy of Gay Sex* from the bookshelf, hide your lube, and your male pictures and figureens. You "de-gay" the house, and entertain his parents as though you were college roommates, guys about to go out in the real world and get gals to marry. You keep up the fantasy, and deny that you have been two men living together and loving and caring for each other for the past seven years. You suffer their "little prejudice."

There are hundreds of other "little prejudices" to suffer when you are gay: a man and wife get special plane tickets, but a lover and lover cannot; scoundrel relatives can visit your lover in the hospital, but your pass only allows you to visit him with his chorus

of other "friends"; your boss says he doesn't care what you and your "roommate" do at home, but you can't bring him to the company party, "there is no provision for it" — he's not a wife. Or, you see the guy you have been having sex with on a regular basis for the last six months, and he's out with a girl. He cuts you right off. You don't exist for him. After all, you only share "intimate acts" with him, why should he say hello to you on the street.

There is no way to avoid the hurts, the reversals, the wrongs, that come from these "little prejudices." But after you have experienced a few of them, you start to grow tougher, because you realize they may hurt you, but they will never get you.

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Cal Crawford: You should learn how to handle your liquor better?!? **Lydia**

Nurse Charlotte Diesel: Wanna try on my pantyhose

Blockhead: Thanks for a great New Year! I had a riot!! **Love, Kim**

Susie ((1101 West): We're going to do a benefit show to get you a new vacuum cleaner. (How's your rug burn?) **"Trash On Tour"**

Kenny W.: Plug in your Jewish Beige phone! **Tom**

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Grandpa Smith (M&M): Buon Natale! **Lynn & Connie (Rod's, Madison)**

I'd Like To Thank **Erin Criss** and the whole staff of *Escape* for providing Milwaukee with a publication that we can all be proud of. A special thanks to **Mr. Damski** for providing Milwaukee with his truly inspirational column. God, another New Year! Tears and laughter to to all of you! **Aries**

Charles: Here's to lust and spurs! **Kim**

Peter: Is it true what they say about "Greek Power"? **Ready & Willing**

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Photo by Erin Criss

Silver Star M.C. held its annual Toys for Tots fund raising drive with Santa in the cell taking pictures with all the "good" little boys and girls, except in this photo we're not quite sure what Santa is doing.

"FREEDOM OF LIFESTYLE PROJECT"

The Board of Directors of the Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee, Inc. recently voted to set up a "Freedom of Lifestyle Project," and is seeking to raise \$10,000 to fund a half-time attorney position for one year.

The society wanted to reconfirm its commitment to the legal representation of poor people whose civil legal problems are related to their nonconformist lifestyles, particularly in cases of dis-

crimination based on sexual preference. Currently there is no agency or organization in the Milwaukee area that provides such specialized legal representation to gay people.

Thomas Zander, Executive Director of the Legal Aid Society stresses: "you are quite familiar with the high degree of harassment and discrimination that gay people in the Milwaukee area are subjected to. I can think of no more vital need that the gay community of Milwaukee has than for this kind of commitment to legal representation."

"Furthermore," Zander continued, "this is a particularly opportune time for the establishment of this kind of project, since it appears that the State Legislature and Governor will enact legislation (AB70) early in 1982 that will provide the most comprehensive anti-discrimination protection for gays in Wisconsin of any state in the nation. But these rights will be meaningless unless gay people have access to a legal services organization that can provide them with representation."

Avenues of funding are being explored, but we as gay people must assume responsibility for helping to raise enough money to fund this important project. Any donations can be sent to: "Freedom Of Lifestyle Project," 1204 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53233. For more information please contact Mr. Zander at 765-0600.

GAYS WARNED OF MYSTERIOUS DISEASE

Homosexual men who fall ill with un-

Wreck Room: Back door opens 3:30pm with cocktail hour til 7pm, pull for drink price, full, half or 10¢, main door open 9pm.

Your Place: Double Bubble featuring D.D. drinks 3:30-8pm, hors d'oeuvres 5pm-8pm, 10pm-closing pull for drink price, full, half or 10¢.

Every Wednesday

Ball Game: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, bar stock half price plus specials, beer bust draft 45¢ 7pm-midnight.

Beer Garden: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-4pm, dinner served 4-10pm.

C'est La Vie: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 4-6:30, Double Bubble, tap beer 25¢ 3-9pm, 60¢ mixed drinks, bar stock (includes top shelf) 9pm-1am.

Wednesday Beer Bust 8pm-2am CLUB 219

Club 219: Open 4pm, cocktail hour 4-8pm, 1/2 price drinks, disco from 10pm, wine and beer bust, all you can drink 8pm-closing \$3, basement opens 10pm, Levi/leather/uniform/rubber dress code, second drink free for anyone in black leather.

Club Milwaukee: Reduced rates 8am-4pm, black and white buddy night 4pm-midnight, rooms \$3, lockers \$1.69 for interracial couples. 1101 West/Appleton: Open noon, Double Bubble noon-7pm.

Factory: Open 8pm, DJ and light man from 11pm.

Finale: Open 4pm, Double Bubble 5-7pm, shot night 10pm-1am, 50¢ shots of jellybeans, peppermint, spearmint, italian valium and amaretto. **First Street:** Open 4:30pm, cocktail hour twice daily, 4:30-7pm, 11pm-midnight, 75¢ rail, bottle beer, 50¢ tap.

Going My Way/Madison: Open 4pm, two for one 4-7pm.

Jo Dee's/Racine: Open 7pm, 50¢ bar stock, tap beer and wine 7-10pm.

Lost & Found: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 3-8pm, bar rail drinks 75¢, all you can drink \$3, tap beer, soda, wine and juices 8pm-closing.

M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 4-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, Winter Warmer drinks, dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials.

Mint: Open 11am, Happy Hour 5-7pm, bar stock, 75¢, beer 65¢, wine 45¢, call drinks 25¢ off regular price.

Mother's/LaCrosse: Open 6pm.

My World/Green Bay: Open 1pm, cocktail hour 3-7pm, pull for drink, full, half or 25¢.

Niko's: Open 3pm, 45¢ rail drinks and beer.

Phoenix: Open noon, Happy Hour Tickets, pull for full, half or 25¢ drinks 3-7pm, noon-midnight tap beer 40¢, bottle beer 75¢, 25¢ hot dogs all day, kitchen open noon-9pm, soup, sandwich, specials.

Rod's/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, two for one, Jock Night—25¢ off all drinks, 20¢ off beer.

Shack/Kenosha: Open 8pm, all rail drinks 60¢ til closing.

Shadows/Diplomat: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, rail drinks, bottle beer and wine 75¢, lunch served 11:30am-2:30pm, specials from \$2.50, beer bust pitcher \$2 11am-midnight. Business-luncheon-buffet \$4.50, dinner served from 5pm, spaghetti \$4.95, all you can eat, dinner buffet \$5.50.

Sugar Shack: Open 7pm, all the beer you can drink \$2.50 8pm-1am.

This Is It: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

Wreck Room: Main door opens 3:30pm with Double Bubble cocktail hour til 7pm, Levi/Leather/Western night, wear any and all beer and bar drinks are 75¢, bare back 50¢ 10pm-closing.

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Phoenix: Open noon, Happy Hour tickets, pull for full, half or 25¢ drinks 3-7pm, kitchen open noon-9pm, soup, sandwiches and specials, spaghetti special \$2.
Rod's/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, two for one, 20¢ off beer all night.
Shack/Kenosha: Open 8pm, pull for drink, full, half or 10¢.
Shadows/Diplomat: Restaurant closed, cocktail hour 4-7pm, rail drinks, bottle beer, wine 75¢, beer bust, pitcher \$2 11am-midnight.
Sugar Shack: Open 7pm.
This Is It: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.
Wreck Room: Back door opens 3:30pm with cocktail hour til 7pm, pull for drink price, full, half or 10¢, main door open 9pm.

How do you
spell cocktails?

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Your Place: Open 3:30pm, Double Bubble featuring D.D. drinks 3:30-8pm.

Every Tuesday

Ball Game: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, bar stock half price plus specials.
Beer Garden: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-4pm, dinner served 4-10pm.
C'est La Vie: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 4-6:30, Double Bubble, tap beer 25¢ 3-9pm, 60¢ mixed drinks, bar stock (includes top shelf) 9pm-1am.

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Finale: Open 4pm, Double Bubble 5-7pm, beer night 10pm-1am, 50¢ tap and 80¢ bottle.
First Street: Open 4:30pm, cocktail hour twice daily, 4:30-7pm, 11pm-midnight, 75¢ rail, bottle beer, 50¢ tap.
Going My Way/Madison: Open 4pm, two for one 4-7pm.
Jo Dee's/Racine: Open 7pm, beer bust \$4, tap beer, all you can drink til closing.
Lost & Found: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 3-8pm, bar rail drinks 75¢.
M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 4-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, Winter Warmer drinks, dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials.
Mint: Open 11am, Happy Hour 5-7pm, bar stock, 75¢, beer 65¢, wine 45¢, call drinks 25¢ off regular price.
Mother's/LaCrosse: Open 6pm.
My World/Green Bay: Open 1pm, cocktail hour 3-7pm, pull for drink, full, half or 25¢.
Niko's: Open 3pm, booze bust, pitcher of your favorite mixed drink (rail only), 12:30am-closing 45¢ rail drinks and beer.
Phoenix: Open noon, Happy Hour Tickets, pull for full, half or 25¢ drinks 3-7pm, noon-midnight tap beer 40¢, bottle beer 75¢, 25¢ hot dogs all day, kitchen open noon-9pm, soup, sandwich, specials, corned beef & cabbage special \$3.85.
Rod's/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, two for one, Skin Night—25¢ off all drinks, 20¢ off beer.
Shack/Kenosha: Open 8pm, rail drinks 25¢ all night.
Shadows/Diplomat: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, rail drinks, bottle beer and wine 75¢, beer bust, pitcher \$2 11am-midnight, lunch served 11:30am-2:30pm, specials from \$2.50, dinner served from 5pm, potluck special \$4.95.
This Is It: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm.
Sugar Shack: Open 7pm, pull for drink price, full, half or 10¢.
This Is It: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

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6. Get on Up/Your Love — Suzy Q
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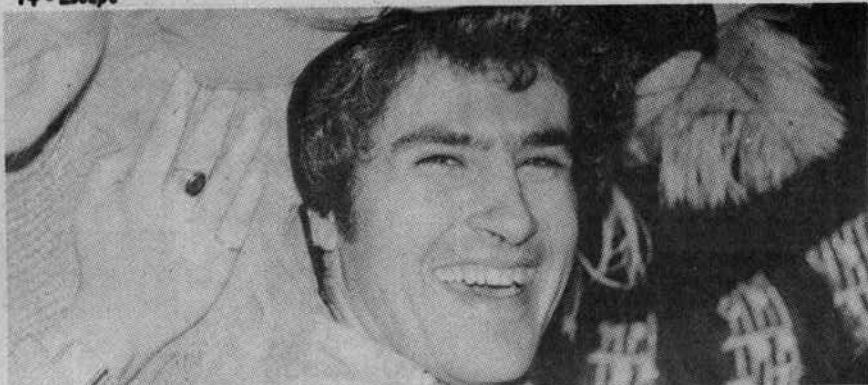


Photo by Erin Criss

Who is this man and why is he smiling? You can see one hand of another person, but we won't tell you what the other hand is doing to Rodney Shed, owner of Rod's in Madison. Ask him the next time you see him. We're sure he'll have the answer.

usual infections should receive fast, aggressive medical care because they may be the victims of a baffling wave of fatal disease spreading among gays from coast to coast, a doctor says.

David T. Durack, chief of infectious diseases at the Duke University Medical Center, bases his recommendation on the results of three studies published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine. The papers are among the first to delve into the strange disorder, so new that it does not have a name yet.

The researchers found that victims' natural disease-fighting systems were drastically reduced, leaving them susceptible to rare forms of pneumonia and cancer and other diseases. The cause of the disorder and the reason why it is limited largely to gays are still mysteries.

So far, 180 cases of the illness in 15 states have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control since it was first observed in July and 75 of the victims died. Ninety two per cent of the

patients are gay men.

"Homosexuals with syndromes suggesting unusual infections should be investigated promptly and aggressively," Durack wrote in an editorial in the New England Journal.

Victims of the disorder may become ill with diseases caused by any of a dozen different microbes. But often they contract two very rare diseases—a form of pneumonia called pneumocystis and a cancer call Kaposi's sarcoma.

The diseases are marked by strange yeast infections of the mouth and wind-pipe, dry coughs, fever, labored breathing, white spots on the skin near the mouth or genitals, fatigue and weight loss.

Durack speculated the infections could somehow be related to the use of drugs and inhalants, such as amyl nitrate (poppers), believed to enhance sexual response and popular among gays. He said he believed that the illness was a new syndrome, not just an unrecognized old one.

Excerpted from the Milwaukee Journal.

Mother's/LaCrosse: Open noon.
My World/Green Bay: Open 1pm.
Niko's: Three-Way Sunday Madness, 50¢ night 8-11pm.
Phoenix: Open from noon, free buffet 5-7pm, Three-Way Sunday Madness 8-11pm.
Rod's/Madison: Open 2pm, tap beer bust, \$2—all the beer you can drink 2-8pm.
Shack/Kenosha: Open 8pm, tap beer 25¢ all night, movies tonight.
Shadows/Diplomat: Open 11am, Sunday Brunch \$5.50 all you can eat 11:30am-4:30pm, dinner served 5-11pm, Three-Way Sunday Madness 11pm-1am.
Sugar Shack: Open 2pm, pitchers of beer \$2, hot dogs 25¢.
This Is It: Open 1pm.
Wreck Room: Main bar opens 2pm.
Your Place: Open 2pm, Hangover Sundays, Bloody Mary's, Screwdrivers, Morning Glories, Salty Dogs \$1 2-7pm.

Every Monday

Ball Game: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, bar stock half price plus specials, pitchers of beer \$2.50 all day, night.

Beer Garden: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-4pm, dinner served 4-10pm.
C'est La Vie: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 4-6:30, Double Bubble, tap beer 25¢ 3-9pm, 60¢ mixed drinks, bar stock (includes top shelf) 9pm-1am.
Club 219: Open 4pm, cocktail hour 4-8pm, ½ price drinks, disco from 10pm.
Club Milwaukee: Reduced rates 8am-4pm, free aroma with room rental 6-8pm.
1101 West/Appleton: Open noon, Double Bubble noon-7pm, tap beer 25¢ 9pm-1am.
Factory: Open 8pm, DJ and light man from 11pm.
Finale: Open 4pm, Double Bubble 5-7pm, dime and quarter doubles 10pm-1am.
First Street: Open 4:30pm, cocktail hour twice daily, 4:30-7pm, 11pm-midnight, 75¢ rail, bottle beer, 50¢ tap.
Going My Way/Madison: Open 4pm, two for one 4-7pm.
Jo Dee's/Racine: Open 7pm, free pool.
Lost & Found: Closed today.
M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 4-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, Winter Warmer drinks, dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials.
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Club 219: Open 3pm, disco from 10pm, basement opens 10pm, Levi/leather/uniform/rubber dress code, wear a red hankie, see what you get.

Club Milwaukee: Reduced rates 8am-4pm, free coffee and pastry 8-10am.

1101 West/Appleton: Open noon, Double Bubble noon-7pm.

Factory: Open 8pm, DJ and light man from 11pm, Loading Dock Bar opens 11pm.

Finale: Open 11am, Classical music 11am-2pm, dime and quarter doubles 10pm-2am.

First Street: Open 2pm, pitchers of beer \$2.50, tap beer 50¢ 2-6pm.

Going My Way/Madison: Open 4pm, two for one 4-7pm.

Jo Dee's/Racine: Open 7pm, disco 8pm-closing, \$1 cover.

Lost & Found: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 3-8pm, bar rail drinks 75¢, disco from 10pm.

M&M: Open 1pm, Bloody Marys, Salty Dogs, Screwdrivers, Morning Mornings \$1, Winter Warmer drinks, kitchen open 5-10:30pm.

Mint: Open 1pm, Happy Hour 5-7pm, bar stock, 75¢, beer 65¢, wine 45¢, call drinks 25¢ off regular price.

Mother's/LaCrosse: Open noon.

My World/Green Bay: Open 1pm.

Niko's: Bar opens noon, Happy Hour 4-8pm, all rail cocktails, wine and beer 75¢.

Phoenix: Open noon, kitchen open noon-9pm.

Rod's/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, two for one, 20¢ off beer.

Shack/Kenosha: Open 8pm, \$1 cover.

Shadows/Diplomat: Open 11am, dinner served 5pm-midnight, specials available, after-hours special midnight-5am.

Sugar Shack: Open 7pm, pull for drink price, full, half or 10¢.

This Is It: Open 1pm, Double Bubble 1-3pm, mugs of beer 75¢ 1-3pm.

Wreck Room: Main bar opens 2pm, pitchers of beer \$2 2-5pm.

Your Place: Open 2pm, Wake-Up Saturdays, Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, Morning Glories, Salty Dogs \$1 2-7pm.

Every Sunday

Ball Game: Open 11am, Bloodies, Screws, Greyhounds \$1 11am-5pm.

Beer Garden: Open 10am, brunch served 11am-4pm, dinner served 4-10pm, live entertainment 5-9pm.

C'est La Vie: Open noon, cocktail hour 9pm-1am, tap beer 25¢ noon-9pm.

Club 219: Open 2pm, Tea Dance 2-9pm, bar stock and beer 75¢.

Club Milwaukee: Free coffee and pastry, Chicken Sunday's, fried chicken served 6-7pm, rooms \$3, lockers \$1.69 4pm-midnight, members 18-21 year olds.

1101 West/Appleton: Open noon, Double Bubble noon-7pm.

Factory: Open 8pm, DJ and light man from 11pm.

Finale: Open 11am, Classical music 11am-2pm.

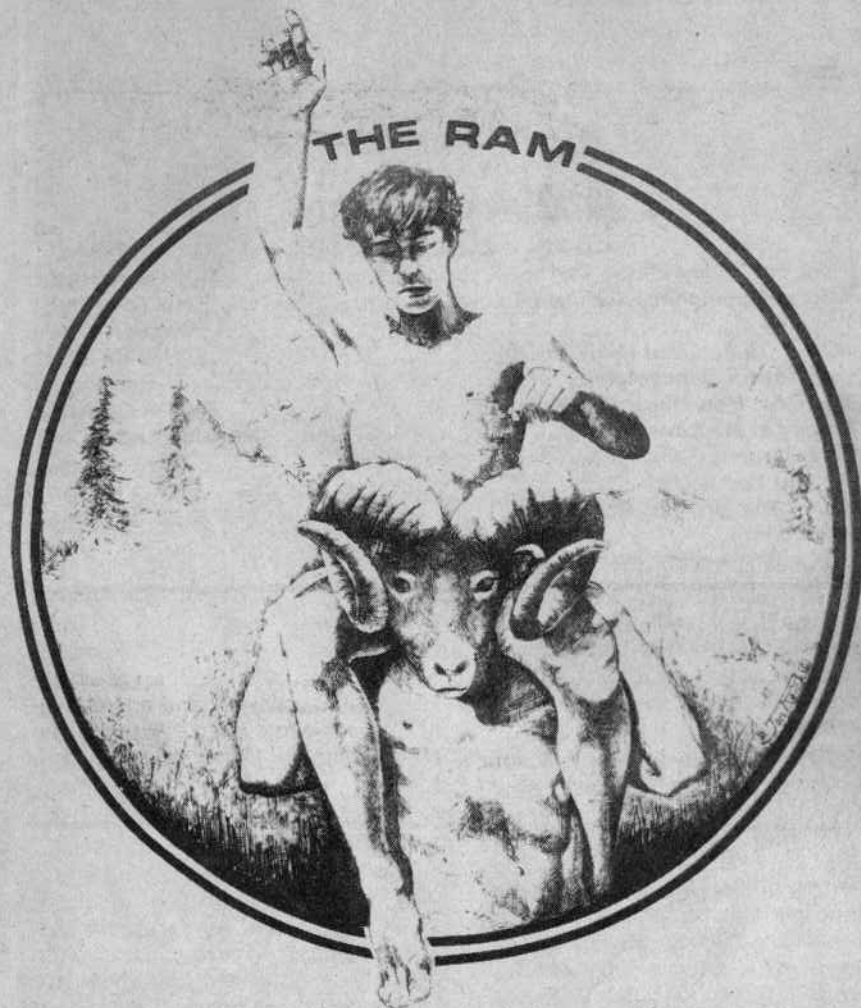
First Street: Open 2pm, Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers \$1 2-6pm.

Going My Way/Madison: Open 4pm, two for one 4-7pm.

Jo Dee's/Racine: Open 5pm with a beer bust til closing.

M&M: Open 11am, Sunday brunch 11am-4:30pm with complimentary champagne, Bloody Marys, Salty Dogs, Screwdrivers, Morning Mornings \$1, Winter Warmer drinks, dinner served 5-10:30pm, wide screen special events, Gerry Perry and Jan Warren entertain 9pm-1am.

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3. *You Can* Madleen Kane
4. *I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)* Hall & Oates
5. *Let's Start II Dance Again* Bohannon
6. *Megatron Man/Menergy (Remix)* Patrick Crowley
7. *Come Let Me Love You* Jeanette "Lady" Day
8. *Love Fever* Gayle Adams
9. *Tonight You & Me* Phyllis Hyman
10. *You're The One For Me* "D" Train

PICKS OF THE WEEK

- Gigolo* Mary Wells
Medley #2 Diana Ross & The Supremes
This Beat Is Mine Vivky "D"
Step By Step (Remix) Peter Griffin

REVIEW

Starting off the New Year it is hoped that people will continue to broaden their musical interests with many new styles of dance music. Dance music today is a fusion of pop, R&B, jazz, funk, Latin, Reggae, and rock. All clubs are not always receptive to a variety of formats, but with some clever programming on the part of the DJ this is not impossible nor is it an easy chore. So in 1982, let's dance and have fun regardless of the musical style.

My review this weeks warrants a release entitled "The Kozak," a 12" title on AMS Records by Oleksa and Soniashnyk. This is one of the more rousing and riveting instrumentals to come along since "The Break" by Kat Mandu. Percussion bells and clarinet elements

provide a non-stop rocker from start to finish, with a brass section adding a strong back beat. Sexy vocals are laid over the tracks and perky piano chords build throughout making this a fine production. But those names?

Chic's new Atlantic LP "Take It Off," produced by Rodgers and Edwards, gives the group churning tracks and snappy arrangements through which their tight harmonies weave in and out. Again, their solid R&B format proves successful and highlights of the LP include "Stage Fright," "Burn Hard," and the LP title track. As usual Chic demonstrates excitement and a party atmosphere that will insure a place on any dance floor. *Happy Dancing.*

— KIM

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Photo courtesy Going My Way Miss Gay Madison, B.J. (left), as Marilyn Monroe, winner of the Madison Gong Show, with Fred O'Connell, local Madison TV anchorman, one of the judges for the Gong Show.

This Is It: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

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Your Place: Double Bubble featuring D.D. drinks 3:30-8pm, 10pm-closing 60 oz. pitchers of beer \$1.50 with pretzels.

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Ball Game: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, bar stock ½ price plus specials.

Beer Garden: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-4pm, dinner served 4-10pm.

C'est La Vie: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 4-6:30, Double Bubble, tap beer 25¢ 3-9pm, 60¢ mixed drinks, bar stock (includes top shelf) 9pm-1am.

Club 219: Open 4pm, cocktail hour 4-8pm, ½ price drinks, disco from 10pm, basement opens 10pm, Levi/leather/uniform/rubber dress

code, second drink free for anyone in black leather.

Club Milwaukee: Reduced rates 8am-4pm, buddy night—two admitted for \$8 4pm-midnight.

1101 West/Appleton: Open noon, Double Bubble noon-7pm.

Factory: Open 8pm, DJ and light man from 11pm, Loading Dock bar open 11pm.

Finale: Open 4pm, Double Bubble 5-7pm, shot night 10pm-1am, 50¢ shots of jellybeans, peppermint, spearmint, Italian valium and amaretto.

First Street: Open 4:30pm, cocktail hour twice daily, 4:30-7pm, 11pm-midnight, 75¢ rail, bottle beer, 50¢ tap.

Going My Way/Madison: Open 4pm, two for one 4-7pm.

Jo Dee's/Racine: Open 7pm.

M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 4-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, Winter Warmer drinks, dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials, fish fry, all you can eat \$3.95.

Mint: Open 11am, Happy Hour 5-7pm, bar stock, 75¢, beer 65¢, wine 45¢, call drinks 25¢ off regular price.

Mother's/LaCrosse: Open noon.

My World/Green Bay: Open 1pm, cocktail hour 3-7pm, pull for drink, full, half or 25¢.

Niko's: Bar opens noon, Happy Hour 4-8pm, all rail cocktails, wine and beer 75¢.

Phoenix: Open noon, Happy Hour tickets, pull for full, half or 25¢ drinks 3-7pm, kitchen open noon-9pm, soup, sandwiches and specials.

Rod's/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, two for one, 20¢ off beer.

Shack/Kenosha: Open 8pm, \$1 cover.

Shadows/Diplomat: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, rail drinks, bottle beer and wine 75¢, lunch served 11:30am-2:30pm, specials from \$2.50, dinner served from 5pm, fish and chicken fry \$4.95, after-hours special midnight-4am.

Sugar Shack: Open 7pm.

This Is It: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

Wreck Room: Back door opens 3:30pm with cocktail hour til 7pm, pull for drink price, full, half or 10¢, main door open 9pm.

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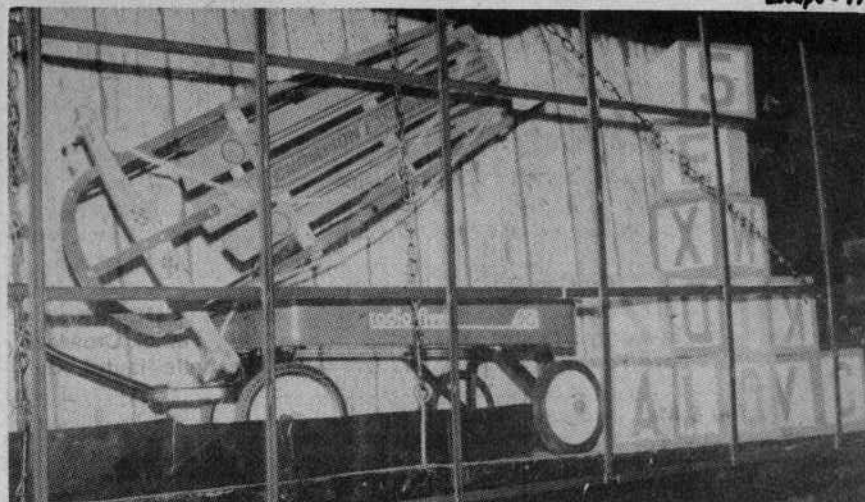


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Escape ran out of space in the last issue of the year, so in this issue we'll take a brief look at Milwaukee's Christmas decorations. This photo was taken at the Toys for Tots display at the Wreck Room.

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We caught Miss Piggy dressed in her finest for the Christmas holidays, but she whispered to our photographer that she was really anxious to get into her New Year's party clothes. Miss Piggy held residence at the Ball Game, a traditional holiday spot for her. She still was looking for Kermit, however.

1982 SPORTS PREDICTIONS

At the beginning of the year, everyone makes their predictions for the new year, so I figure this is my chance to join in. After gazing into my crystal ball, here's what I see on the gay sports scene for 1982.

March 6

The first annual Factory Invitational Scratch Tournament (F.I.S.T.) is won by a group from Toronto's Judy Garland Memorial Bowling League. Bowling a scratch 2,950 series, the Toronto team barely edges out the host Factory team.

April 9-10

Teams from Milwaukee take the top

five places in the second annual Dixie Invitational Bowling Tournament in Atlanta. Dixie Tournament officials tell Milwaukee bowlers not to come back for next year's tournament.

May 1

The Saturday Softball Beer League opens its fifth season with ten teams. The Wreck Room Chaps sign a recent transfer from Los Angeles to a \$5,000 contract. Arturo and Dan, upon hearing this, sit out the first games and demand that their contracts be renegotiated.

May 28-30

The Wreck Room Chaps capture their second straight title in the fourth annual Wreck Room Classic Softball Tournament by defeating the Eagles of New York 13-0 in the final game. Arturo

Photo by Erin Criss

If you wanted the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas you had only to go to This Is It where you could find beautiful decorations and two specially decorated yuletide trees.



Beer Garden: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-4pm, dinner served 4-10pm, live entertainment 8pm-midnight.

C'est La Vie: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 4-6:30, Double Bubble, tap beer 25¢ 3-9pm, 60¢ mixed drinks, bar stock (includes top shelf) 9pm-1am.

Club 219: Open 4pm, cocktail hour 4-8pm, ½ price drinks, disco from 10pm.

Club Milwaukee: Reduced rates 8am-4pm, student body night—room \$5, locker \$1.69 4pm-midnight t with valid student I.D.

1101 West/Appleton: Open noon, Double Bubble noon-7pm.

Factory: Open 8pm, DJ and light man from 11pm.

Finale: Open 4pm, Double Bubble 5-7pm, dime and quarter doubles 10pm-1am.

First Street: Open 4:30pm, cocktail hour twice daily, 4:30-7pm, 11pm-midnight, 75¢ rail, bottle beer, 50¢ tap.

Going My Way/Madison: Open 4pm, two for one 4-7pm, 1st Thursday every month live entertainment and female impersonation.

Jo Dee's/Racine: Open 7pm, pull for drink prices full, half or 10¢.

Lost & Found: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 3-8pm, bar rail drinks 75¢.

Mint: Open 11am, Happy Hour 5-7pm, bar stock, 75¢, beer 65¢, wine 45¢, call drinks 25¢ off regular price.

Mother's/LaCrosse: Open 6pm.

M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 4-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, Winter Warmer drinks, dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials.

My World/Green Bay: Open 1pm, cocktail hour 3-7pm, pull for drink, full, half or 25¢.

Phoenix: Open noon, Happy Hour Tickets, pull for full, half or 25¢ drinks 3-7pm, noon-midnight tap beer 40¢, bottle beer 75¢, 25¢ hot dogs all day, kitchen open noon-9pm, soup, sandwich, specials.

Rod's/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, two for one, Button Night—25¢ off all drinks, 20¢ off beer.

Shack/Kenosha: Open 8pm, ladies night—60¢ rail drinks til closing.

Shadows/Diplomat: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, rail drinks, bottle beer and wine 75¢, lunch served 11:30am-2:30pm, specials from \$2.50, beer bust pitcher \$2 11am-midnight, dinner served from 5pm, all the chicken you can eat \$4.95, prime rib dinner \$5.95.

Sugar Shack: Open 7pm, cheese and cracker night.

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Artist Robert Uyvari flew in from his San Francisco residence to help Tony and Dell from Club 219 decorate for the Christmas season and also for the new changes you'll see coming at the bar shortly.

and Dan, who have just signed new contracts, return to the line-up and play a major role in the victory.

June 5

After their softball game, the YP team defeats the Beer Garden in the first annual "Skip and Go Naked" Chug-A-Lug contest. The YP team downs 32 pitchers compared to 29 for the Beer Garden in the five minute time limit.

June 26-27

An "All-Star" softball team brings the Canada Cup trophy to Milwaukee by defeating the favored Riverdale Blues team.

July 3-5

The This Is It softball team wins the second annual Good Times Softball League Independence Day Tournament in Minneapolis-St. Paul by defeating Milwaukee's Wreck Room Chaps in the final game 14-2.

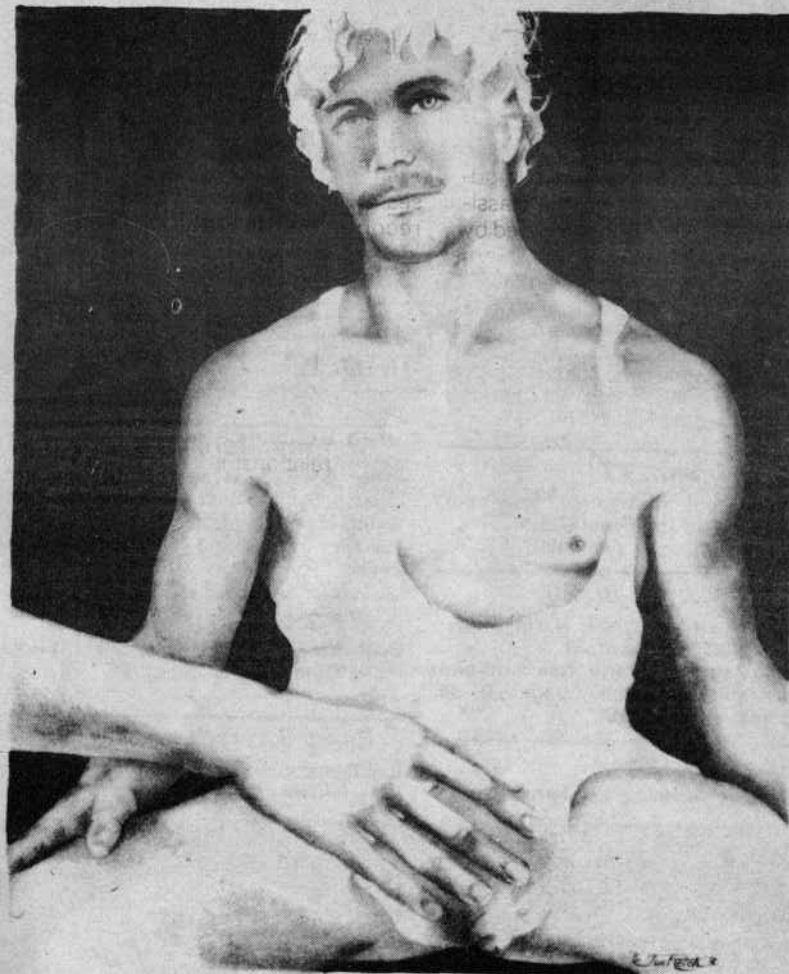
August 7

The SSBL ends its regular season with all ten teams tied with nine and

nine records. "Pete Rozelle's parity" has really come to the league. The Wreck Room Spurs could have won the title outright, but Ms. Whalley got another case of "sleeping sickness" while batting, and was called out on strikes. Commissioner Ron Burbey announces that since there will not be sufficient time for a play-off, Milwaukee's representative to Gay Softball World Series VI in San Francisco will be determined by a coin flip. The Beer Garden edges C'est La Vie in the final coin toss, and goes to San Francisco for the series.

September 1-5

The Beer Garden of Milwaukee wins the final game of the Gay Softball World Series 4-3 over host San Francisco, as Martha hits a dramatic grand slam home run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning. Cheering fans welcome the Beer Garden team back to Milwaukee with a ticker tape parade down Vliet Street.



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Another time-honored theme in male homosexual literature is that of adolescent sexual initiation — frequently in a relationship or an encounter with someone older.

Since we are dealing here with modern, post-Freudian writings, the classical themes have also been tempered by psychological theory on occasion. Modern psychology called attention to the "transitory" homosexual phase common to adolescent boys — and thus provided a relatively safe theme for writers who might have felt intimidated by the portrayal of adult homosexuality. The boarding school became a favorite setting, and this is represented here by Robert Musil's tense scenes of sexual initiation in *Young Torless*, which shows an acute sensitivity to the relationships between sexuality and power.

Space does not permit even a full listing of the contents of this marvelous anthology, much less anything resembling a thorough critique of these writings or an in-depth analysis of the themes represented.

The editors attempt a brief analysis in their introduction, which ends with a

comment which bears mention here.

Galloway and Sabisch note that the selections in this anthology, while they highlight common elements in homosexual experience, also suggest an even more universal dimension: the search for self, the hunger for love and recognition, the conflict between instinct and convention, the need for ritual. They fear the tendency of many of today's writers, who have been allowed liberties of expression not previously known to writers addressing these themes of male homosexuality, to obscure these wider dimensions of human experience — often reducing human relationships to genital contacts.

"And," they continue, "the recent mode of creating homosexual versions of such cookie cutter cliches of popular literature as the western, science fiction, the detective story, and the sentimental romance does no service to either literature or sexual liberation. The right openly to embrace a homosexual lifestyle can paradoxically end by creating self-styled ghettos as isolating as the old conspiracies of repression and silence."

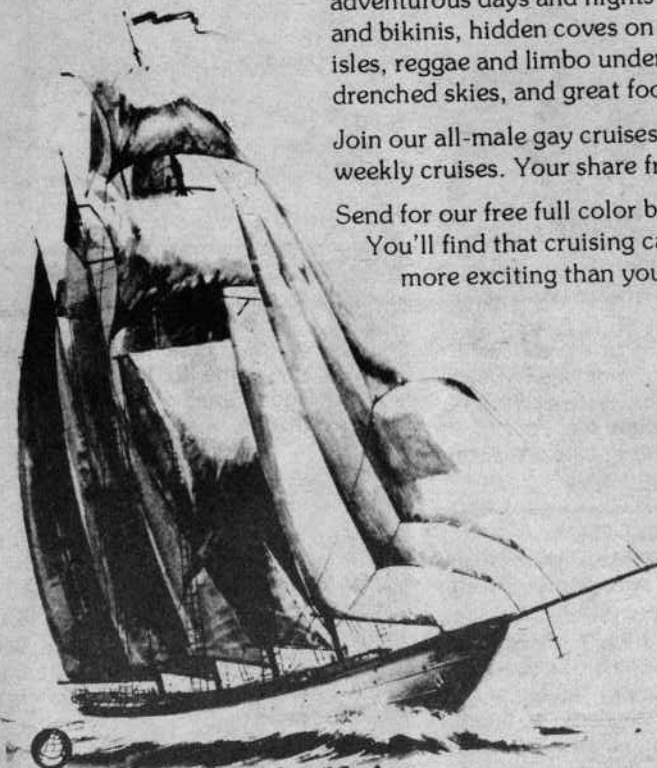
The writings in *Calamus*, while not dealing in various ways with the topic of male homosexuality, do not fall into these traps, but suggest the relationship of the homosexual experience to the wider human condition and experience. *Calamus* is a book that belongs in every library of anyone interested in the way in which male homosexuality has been portrayed in modern literature.

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The Beer Garden was the setting for this lovely tree which was decorated by Sally, Roger and the Beer Garden staff.

November 25-27

Milwaukee welcomes 80 teams to the fourth annual Holiday Invitational Bowling Tournament (H.I.T.). A sludge team of "Porno" Pullen of Toronto, Mike Jones of Louisville, Gladys Knight of Minneapolis, "Mother" Myers of Milwaukee, and Ron Maloney of Atlanta captures the team event. The team trophy is given to Gladys, the "butch" member of the group. H.I.T. tournament director Ken Kurtz takes first place in the singles and all events, but gives up the prize money and trophies, stating that he was only bowling for the fun of it. Dick Krekowski recaptures his bowling form of the 1981 Atlanta tournament and easily takes 400th place in all the events.

December 31

Happy New year to all Milwaukee's "great sports."

About 50 people braved the cold weather and snow to pay tribute to Glen Looker on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5. The event was a dinner in Pabst Brewing Company's hospitality hall to celebrate Glen's 50th birthday. The beer and dinner were provided by Pabst. Glen had acquired the use of the facility in an auction on Channel 10 to support the MAACC Fund (Milwaukee Athletes Against Childhood Cancer). A beautiful grandfather clock was appropriately presented to "Grandpa Glen."



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The Y.P. garden offered a winter wonderland of brightly-lighted trees and animals this holiday season and when it snowed the setting could easily have been the subject of a picture postcard.

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poems, and novel excerpts included by the editors. Perhaps the best way to give an overview of this anthology is to comment on some of the common themes which run through the literature. The editors take this approach in their introduction:

"The selections included in this volume can only hint at the immense range of technique and thematic concern that characterize the literature of male homosexuality. To be sure, certain patterns recur: adolescent sexual initiation, transvestism, voyeurism, the fantasy figure of the handsome sailor, sexuality as religious ritual and as revolt. Particular settings are also archetypal: the prison, the ship at sea, the gay bar, the boarding school, the theater. In part, such patterns derive from the ghetto existence to which many homosexuals have been tacitly condemned; in part they are reflections (or inversions) of behavior sanctioned by the dominant heterosexual culture."

One theme which occurs frequently, and one which is derived from ancient literature, is that of the warrior-lovers. Warrior-lovers were frequently celebrated in Babylonian and Greek epics and myths, and such lovers as Gilgamesh and Endiku, Damon and Pythias, Achilles and Patroclus, and even the Hebrew story of Jonathan and David are legendary. This has found its extension in contemporary literature in the depiction of the soldier, and the sailor, as male sexual objects.

Even more pervasive than the soldier as a prototype in the literature of male homosexuality is the figure of the sailor. The sailor is often, as in Jean Cocteau's *The White Paper*, a source of erotic fantasy; frequently, too, he invokes myths of the sea's boundless fertility, and of freedom from the strictures of landbound society.

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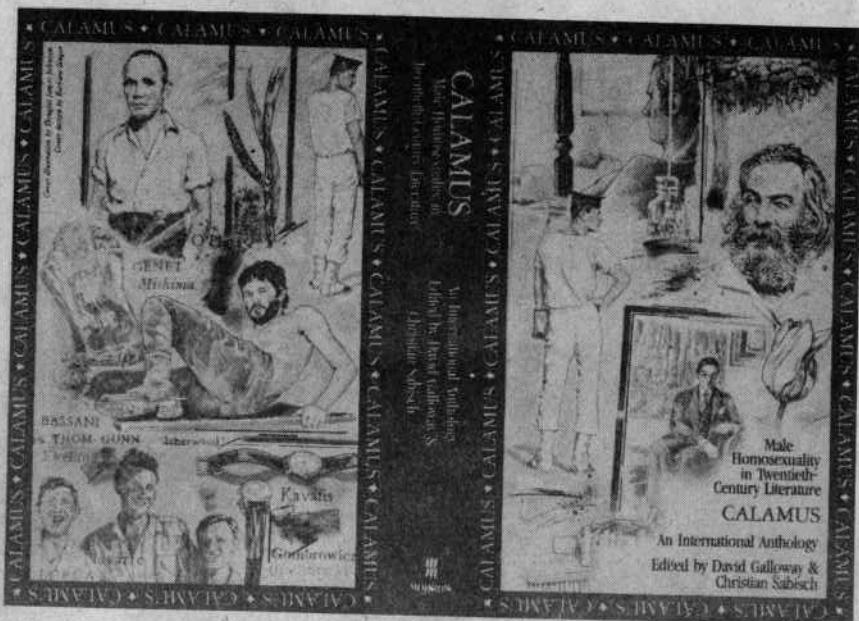
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Edited by David Galloway and Christian Sabisch, William Morrow & Co., 105 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Hardcover: \$15.95; Paper: \$8.95. Publication date: January 7, 1982.

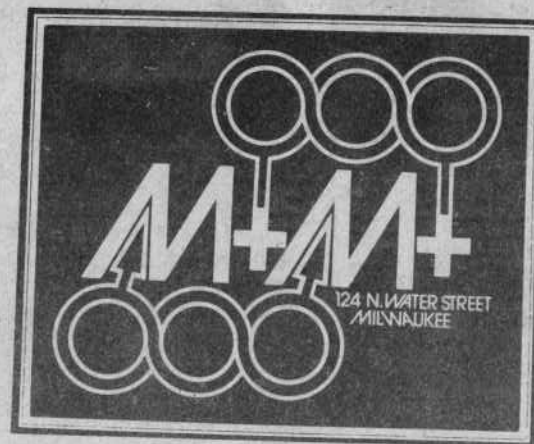
The title of this international anthology comes from Walt Whitman's famous sequence of poems in celebration of homosexual experience. It contains works of nearly three dozen 20th Century writers from Europe, the United States, South America, and Japan — works which the editors refer to as "works of literary consequence that focus on the problems, the stereotypes, the poetry and psychology of homo-

sexual relationships between men."

The writers included in the anthology range from well-known authors such as Ernest Hemmingway, D.H. Lawrence, E.M. Forster, Jean Genet, William Burroughs, William Inge, and Christopher Isherwood to relative unknowns like Robert Musil, Darsy Penteado, and Christian Kampmann. Unlike previous collections of "gay literature," the common thread here is the theme of same-sex relationships and not the sexual orientation of the writers themselves. Indeed, while many of the writers included here are, in fact, gay, many are not.

It is always difficult to describe an anthology such as this. There is too much of great value here to comment on all or even most of the short stories,

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