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Speaking of Stars *By Tycho*

For the week of April 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-That secret affair you've been having will be so much fun this week that you may be tempted to bring it out in the open. There's a war going on in your head. This is the time to be general. Avoid being irrational, but take action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-A weary weekend can be avoided if you're able to see that the line between work and play is not as clear-cut as you thought. That person who made you feel so good last week could be a real help in this regard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-Zip, wham, wow, shazam! Some unexpected energy and desire comes out of nowhere. Most people would feel that they were caught in the whirlwind, but you're able to manage just fine. A special and exciting time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)-The buzz of gossip and whispered innuendoes are flying all around you. While your ears are burning with all those crazy sounds, you're concerned with more important things — like loving what you have and knowing how deep that love goes.

LEO (July 23-August 22)-Your friends get high just being near you, and your lover is wearing a big smile. Fun and games and colorful pleasure. Spring is all over the place, and so are you; dancing, romancing, shining lights in dark places, making things move, watching them grow.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22)-You're concerned about the future and where you're going to be when you get there. You know that changes are coming up, yet there's that nagging uncertainty that won't let go. A week to practice patience. It's coming. Really it is.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)-The rules of the game are what's important to you this week. Strategy and moves are what you get involved in. Be able to bend with a sudden wind. Think about what would happen if you got caught with your pants down. Remember to laugh.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)-Your enthusiasm plus your ability to share it equals joy. The ability to be sympathetic without being patronizing is a real gift. Whatever it is you've got, there's no way you can avoid giving it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)-Dressing up or dressing down, wearing a mask or a strange disguise — you don't mind. You know what it's for. You're carrying out last week's plans. Perhaps you're a spy in the house of love. Investigate. Examine.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)-Time to polish your crystal ball. You're telepathic this week, so look closely into it. Some pressures from friends are still there, but you're feeling too much like a wizard to mind them. You could tune into a frequency of embraces and delights.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)-There's a tendency for you to want to pull back into the shadows right now. Don't. The need to be alone is a natural one, but you've got too much to give this week. You could master the meaning of service.

PISCES (February 19-March 20)-Explore the child within you. Take a child's perspective and then give special meaning to an adult situation — perhaps one concerning business or travel. Making the usual sense out of things is not what's important. Play. Have fun!

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Speaking Of Freedom of the Press

By Ron Ehemann



To be perfectly honest, I suppose there are several reasons for Peter Wenger's death last January. Psychologically perhaps he wasn't prepared to be dragged out of the closet.

I'm sure his arrest for attempting to commit a "crime against nature" all by itself might have done it....afterall, crimes against nature are felonies in Tennessee.

But some people, and the Memphis *Gaze*, believe his death was caused by another newspaper. You see, Peter was arrested in April of 1981. He didn't throw himself off the Red River Cliffs until January 30, 1982. That nine month spread between his arrest and eventual suicide leaves some doubt that the arrest alone caused his death. According to both the *Gaze* and Boston's *Gay Community News*, it wasn't the arrest, but the subsequent news coverage which led Peter Wenger to take his life.

Peter was married. He was also a professor

at a Tennessee State University on the day he and thirteen other men were arrested.

Vice officers, anxious to curb gay cruising in a local park had conducted a campaign. After plea-bargaining, the District Attorney reduced one man's charge to a lesser crime. According to *Gaze*, vice detectives became incensed and sought to put pressure on the prosecutor by going to the press.

In lead stories bearing such headlines as "Sex Crimes", "Sex in the Park" and "Sex Scandal", the Clarksville *Leaf-Chronicle* graphically quoted the officer's descriptions of the arrests....how the men fondled and rubbed them, how they unbottened their clothes and knelt on their knees. Over nine months, at least eight stories ran in the *Leaf-Chronicle* which included the names and addresses of those accused, some with their place of employment.

Needless to say, those arrested were unhappy. One was quietly fired from his hospital job. Another dropped out of school. And Peter John Wenger quietly dropped over the edge of a cliff.

Wendell Wilson, *Leaf-Chronicle's* city editor was asked why the stories ran. He replied, "Because it's news." When asked if he thought that printing names, addresses and employment might have had a detrimental effect on the defendants he answered, "No, not in particular."

Mr. Wilson also asked some questions of his own...."Is this a case where you blame the messenger for the message?"

Not too very long ago I was in court defending five men who had been busted for public indecency in a forrest preserve. In all, some eight or nine men had been rounded up and were standing trial that day. One of my clients was concered with the press coverage and pointed out that a reporter from a Chicago Suburb was in the

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courtroom with us.

As, it turned out, the reporter wasn't particularly interested in my client. She was there to cover one of the other defendants, a high school teacher.

The reporter, from the *Winnetka Talk*, had been following the teacher's case with regularity. The teacher told me how such media attention had changed his....how he felt his trial had already taken place in print.

The teacher was eventually acquitted after a two day trial. Inconsistencies in police testimony led the judge to doubt that incident occured. When the verdict was read, the teacher hugged his attorney then crossed the room to seek out his wife....whom he kissed.

In fairness to the *Winnetka Talk*, they carried the story of his acquittal on the same page and in the same size as the others. However the reporter failed to mention failed to mention the wife's kiss, choosing rather to only report that the teacher hugged his attorney.

Having read the *Leaf-Chronicle* editor's remarks, I phoned the managing editor of the *Winnetka Talk*, Mr. Burnham. Why did he run the story? "It was news."

Though Mr. Burnham told me his paper prints all arrests in their "Police Reports" section, he admitted that most arrests don't receive as much attention or space as the teacher's did. He reasoned that "gays and teachers is a fact which concerns people, it's more newsworthy than someone who is a plumber."

But why did the *Winnetka Talk* single out one of several who were arrested on the same day for the same charges? "The only two arrests which concerned us were local. We don't report if someone from (Chicago) is arrested."

But the other person reported on was from Chicago, not Winnetka. "He was a

high school principal in Chicago, or an assistant principal. It seemed newsworthy."

But he was from Chicago, why would Winnetka readers be concerned? "Strictly under" which said, "The same society and the same diseased and ignorant minds that created a situation in which gay or bisexual men must retreat to secluded woods to fulfill because of his prominence."

Again, being fair to the *Winnetka Talk*, it their basic human sexual needs, follows them into that woods and tricks them. It then arrests them as criminals, ostracizes and exploits them, and as in the case of Peter John Wenger, legally executes them."

Rather than coming up with my own snappy conclusion to the story I'll quote from the *Gaze*, editorial, "How to Get Away with Murder" which said, "The same society and the same diseased and ignorant minds that created a situation in which gay or bisexual men must retreat to scheduled woods to fulfill their basic human sexual needs, follows them into the that woods tricks them. It then arrests them as criminals, ostracizes and exploits them, and as in Peter John Wenger, legally executes them."

As they said in "Absence of Malice", it may not be true....but it's accurate.

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Think Pieces *Eureka Syndrome*

By Jon-Henri Damski



What a thrill it is to find someone, no matter if he is just a trick, or turns out to be a lover or a friend. What a thrill it is to find someone, someone like Archimedes, you want to jump out of your bath tub and tell the whole world: "Eureka, I found him, I found him."

But sad, the whole world does not always share the excitement of your new discovery. We are much more disposed to share misery, than share someone else's good fortune. If someone in our gang, or group, or family dies in an accident, or is murdered, we all miraculously unite in sympathy. But if someone in our gang, or group, or family wins the lottery, gets a prize, or scholarship, finds a lover, or friend, or tells us enthusiastically about his experience at the baths he does not win our easy sympathy.

It is harder to share someone else's good fortune—in sharing pain or grief we don't have to ask where's mine, we already feel the same pain or grief as our friend. But if

your friend has found a new lover, and you haven't found a new, or any lover, what's there to share? Where's yours??

To find someone is special, rare, and wonderful. Dr. Aristophanes was right, our souls are like broken cosmic eggs, and we spend all our time looking for the other half so we can be a good egg together. It's life on the half shell, and it's hell without your other—better or worse—half.

And when you do find someone, even if it's for a brief moment in a small hole there is glory in that moment and that hole. You can't resist the next day. Eureka, eureka, I found him, I've found it, you are bursting incontinent to tell everyone you see.

So all the next day you may tell all your friends about the special glory you found in the bookstore the night before, and wonder why they don't seem to share your excitement, and treat you instead with bitchy indifference. Your thrill does not impress them. Simply because it is your thrill and not their's. Most of us are either too much or too little a mother to be thrilled by a friend's nocturnal ventures.

Or, you might have really found the love of your life. So you bring Harold by to show him off to all your friends "This is Harold—isn't he just wonderful—and we're going to be living together until he gets out of school—and I don't mind supporting him til then—because isn't he just wonderful—and then we are going back to Boston where he will work in his family law firm, and I can work for the telephone company there as well as here, and we will live together—and isn't it wonderful that I have finally found someone, and I don't have to cry on your shoulders anymore, and we are so happy—isn't Harold wonderful?"

"Yes Harold is wonderful, you say to yourself, but why were you so late in finding him? Who here hasn't found Harold—the

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Whore Of All Clark Street—at least once before?"

Does the world have to be so cynical? Why do more people talk about your pending divorce, than came to your wedding?

No, it's really very simple, what you two feel the rest of the world does not feel. Therefore they can't be too sympathetic without being too false. So they turn indifferent, make jokes, or seem cynical.

The eureka syndrome becomes someone, and you already have someone. How do you tell your lover, partner, friend about your new discovery? Your lover is not likely to share your excitement that you have found another friend. Or that he is now your friend and this new one is your lover.

Yet, if you think you can limit your life to the standard Romeo and Juliet romance, you are probably committing yourself to a short life in a tomb.

Life is full of other people, and it is not in all cases sane to limit yourself to one. No one really does. So it might be better to think how you can keep the one you have, as well as the others that you find so that everyone grows.

Dr. Freud and Eleanor Roosevelt are interesting examples. Both of them had Victorian upbringings, and lived in the glare of public life, so you might think that the pressure on them would make them stay exclusively monogamous.

Dr. Freud, as we are now learning from his letters, not only had his wife, but also his wife's sister, Minna Bernays, whom he may have seduced under his own roof.

Dr. Freud also had his good friend Dr. Fliess—a nose and throat specialist who had fresh ideas about bisexuality in humans and all organisms. Freud confessed that at root of his relationship to Dr. Fliess was "some piece of unruly homosexual feeling."

So the good Doctor Freud had a wife and

kids, and another woman, and another man. Also for one like Dr. Freud with a long standing cocaine habit, how convenient to have a "nose" doctor who repeatedly operated on Freud "to relieve neurotically based sinus pains."

So while the good Doctor Freud was trying to fit life into a rigid Oedipal tragedy, he was living quite a romantic comedy. Of course he denied it. How childish, how regressive to play delayed adolescence with another grown man.

But we can take Dr. Freud's denials at face value, they are the posturings of a male-father figure, who wanted to preserve the future illusion of his happy marriage. The whole truth, in his case, would have been bad for business.

Eleanor Roosevelt, however was a female-father figure, born as ugly as sin, so no one would ever suspect her of sinning.

Poor Eleanor, no one would ever want to dance with her, and if her Franklin went off with Missy and other women she just had to bite her lips with her ugly protruding teeth.

Eleanor was not poor at all. She was a very shrewd girl and very strong woman. She knew she was ugly, and no one would likely ask her to dance. But she didn't stay a wallflower either. She went out and asked them to dance. And before it was over she gathered around her quite a circle of both male and female companions. Her loves were both Sapphic and Platonic. She never divorced Franklin, she knew that just as every boy in America dreams of being president, so every President dreams he is still a boy. The adolescent she was married to was not going to grow up, but that no reason to divorce him and lose her power.

She went out and found others. Dr. Gurewitsch her personal physician became her personal friend. And when he married, Mrs. R. and Mrs. G. both lived under the same roof without difficulty, because "Mrs. Roosevelt took great care that Mrs. G. was

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not given the feeling she was a newcomer in an established relationship."

So while Mrs. Roosevelt let the world imagine she was too ugly to be anything but a great humanitarian, she quietly persued her animal nature, kept her husband, and went and found others both male and female she could be excited about. Yet, she was so cunning, no one ever heard her yell "eureka."

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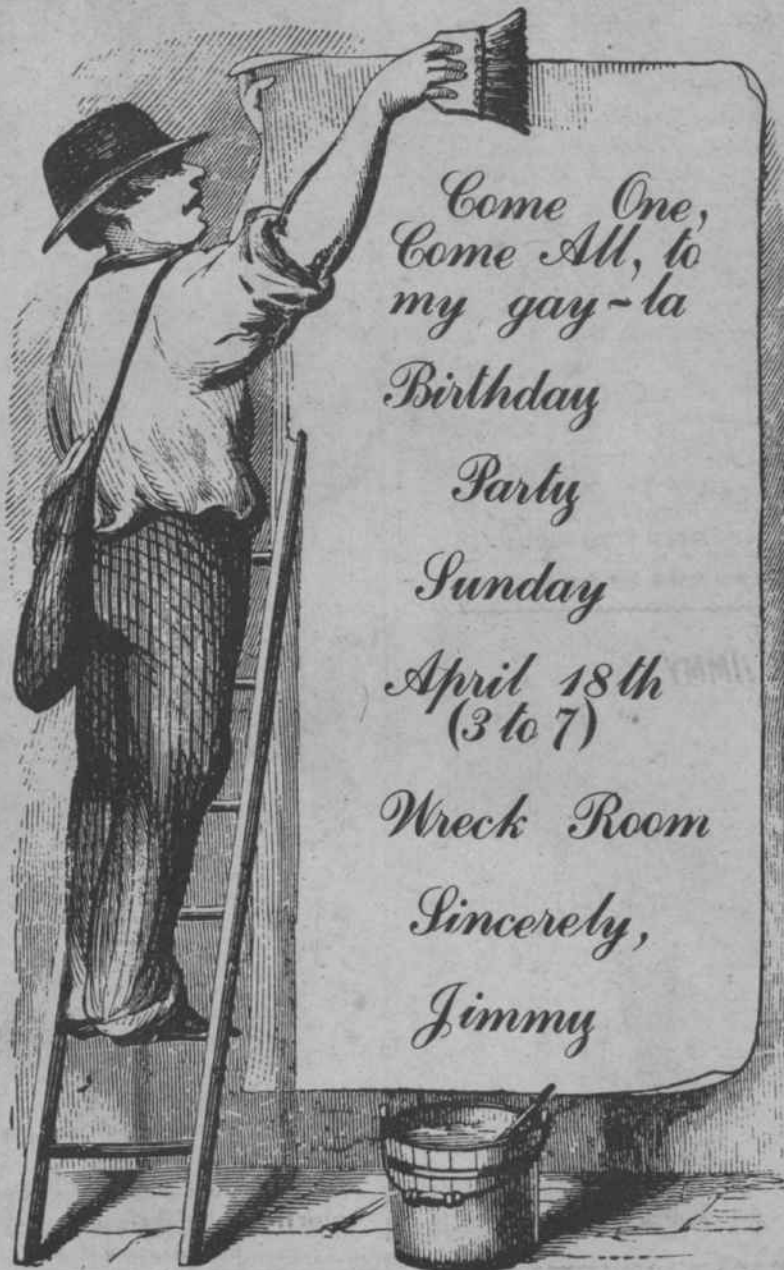


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Speaking Sports *By Tom Salszeider*

Representatives from the 11 members of the North American Gay Amateur Athletic Alliance (NAGAAA) convened in San Francisco from March 25 thru March 27. The semi-annual meeting, held in the host city of this years Gay Softball World Series, concluded with many major decisions made by the delegates. Because of financial difficulties, New York withdrew as host city for the 1983 Gay Softball World Series. Three cities, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chicago, and Atlanta, proceeded to bid for the event. In a close vote, Chicago was awarded the 1983 Series.

San Francisco reported on the progress of the Gay Softball World Series to be held this year from August 31 thru September 4. Opening game ceremonies (and these are expected to be elaborate) and the first game will be held on Tuesday, August 31. Drawings for the first round games were held, and the first game will feature Chicago against host city San Francisco. Other first round games will pit Milwaukee against Houston, Boston against Twin Cities, and New York playing Toronto. Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Southern New England drew first round byes. The final game will be held on Saturday, September 4, and the awards banquet will be held that evening.

The delegation from Chicago requested that the Alliance go back to the "80-20 Rule" for the Gay World Series which had previously been in effect. Prior to last year, each team was permitted to have two "straight" players on the field during the Series. Last year, the Alliance voted that only gay people could play in the Series. Receiving support from only Los Angeles and New York, the 80-20 Rule was soundly defeated. Therefore, only gay players will be permitted to play in this one event, the Gay Softball World Series. This ruling does not apply to the individual leagues. The delegates also concluded work of the adop-

tion of By-Laws for the Softball Division, Softball Code, Procedures for the Gay World Series, and Procedures for bidding on the World Series. Previously, a constitution had been approved for the Alliance. The main item of interest in the passing of the Softball Code was that for the first time, a definition of "gay" was adopted. As defined in the code, "Gay—is interpreted to mean a predominant sexual interest in a member of the same sex, and includes both Gay men and Lesbians." It will be the responsibility of the team managers and the League commissioner to enforce this provision to the best of their abilities.

The delegates to the meeting were treated to some great California hospitality by the members of the Gay Softball League of San Francisco during their stay. The Gay Softball World Series will definitely be held in San Francisco this year.

Five invitational softball tournaments were announced at the meeting. Milwaukee will once again hold the Wreck Room Classic over Memorial Day weekend, from May 28-30. Three cities will have tournaments over the July 4th weekend. Chicago and Houston will hold tournaments for the first time, while Toronto will resume the Canada Cup tournament following a years absence. The Canada Cup tournament was officially sanctioned by NAGAAA. Atlanta will host a tournament in conjunction with their famous raft race down the Chattahoochee River from July 30-31.

Holiday Invitational Tournament, HIT 82, will again sponsor a spring bowling league. Bowling will start on Tuesday, May 18, and will continue on Tuesday for ten weeks until July 20th. There will be a five dollar team entry fee, and the bowling fee will be six dollars per person per night. Anyone interested in joining this week should contact league secretary-treasurer, David Theiss, 347-1114.

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Musically Speaking *Kim Zwiebohrer*



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The Vagge album out on Atlantic records which is performed by Angela and Chantal has some material worth giving a listen to. This Canadian duo, whose "Dancin the Night Away" disco hit of last year is featured here along with their new dance contender "Love Buzz" this groups studio efforts blend styles from rock to big band to disco in a most contemporary, captivating package.

A short take on a current 12-inch that shows promise on some chart action is Angela Clemmons remake of "Give Me A Little More Time". John Luongo provided the mix on this classic hit in a rousing version with a light rock format. Great vocals and a nice break provide the dancer with some great dancing material. Happy Dancin!

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Victor/Victoria is a lavish and extremely entertaining comedy with music, but one laced with astute perceptions of reality. And in V/V, this reality is nothing less than the vital matter of sexual identity. It is the gay movie of the year.

It works simply because the movie is suffused with an irrepressibly comic spirit. Comedy is that sublime kind of art whose intent is to make you feel that the world accepts all things. Comedy reconciles and resolves differences. Comedy heals, just as tragedy does; V/V heals with a resplendent

and sympathetic portrayal of a middle-aged gay man.

The original premise of the film is an old one: The symbiosis of a gay man with a non-gay woman, both of whom are in the entertainment world, brings joy to the whole world — as such relationships, in fact, often do. Here, Robert Preston is Toddy, a cafe singer at a gay club, *Chez Lui*. It is Paris in 1934, the depths of the Depression, and Victoria Grant, masterfully played by the once-wholesome Julie Andrews, auditions for the owner of *Chez Lui*. No luck. Starving,

for Everyone

she enters a restaurant and orders a farcically lavish meal, intending to put a cockroach in her salad to avoid paying. Preston sees her through the window and joins her — he, too, has just been fired.

Toddy and Victoria take to each other and are soon in Preston's shabby rooms. He has caught a chill in the rain; but his brain has been working as well as ever. At his suggestion Victoria "becomes" a Polish count, Victor. She auditions for an important agent and in six weeks is starring on the stage of *La Grande Boite*—as a man doing a drag act!—while pretending to be Toddy's male lover.

King, a Chicago gangster a club owner played perfectly by James Garner, comes to see "Victor" perform. With him are his girlfriend Norma, wittily played as a Jean Harlow imitation by Lesly Ann Warren, and King's bodyguard, Bernstein (Alex Karras). King cannot quite believe that Victor is a female impersonator: she sets something off in him, and he's terribly uncomfortable.

Of course, King discovers that "Victor" is really Victoria, and they fall in love. But Victoria likes the freedom of being a man; even a gay man has more freedom than a woman, she realizes. She challenges King: They can live together, but only if he consents to let her remain a man in public. And so they do live, a straight man with a straight woman pretending to be a gay man.

They go to a boxing match; she is disgusted by the blood. She wants to go dancing, but the only place two men dance in public is at a gay club.

I've left out bits and pieces of the plot: There's also a detective played with Clou-

desque adroitness by Sherloque (Herb Tanney—this is, after all, a movie by Blake Edwards (*The Pink Panther*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *10, S.O.B.*). Toddy has a mercenary cafe-society heel of a lover, whom Victoria beats up. In one priceless scene, Lesley Ann Warren threatens to reveal King as a gay man to a gangster associate, only to find Victor-Victoria seducing her.

This movie is an endless delight. It has wonderful production numbers—in case you thought these were a thing of a past—marvelous costumes, and, best of all, it was photographed on sets that had interiors as well as facades. The real sense of space this creates makes farce and physical comedy. The art deco hotel rooms are perfect in detail, wonderful to look at, with balconies, cabinets, and doors aplenty for the comedy.

This is no trivial, run-of-the-mill movie that just happens to have a transvestite in it. Though more make-believe than *Making Love*, it is far more insightful and contains far more sexual maneuvering. V/V is an Astaire-Rogers movie in which Edward Everett Horton and Eric Blore have come out of the closet—only to discover that no one minds. The same sense of happiness that we carry away from, say, *Top Hat* we carry away from V/V.

Two minor details are off, but they're excusable. When performing as Victor, Julie Andrews shows more cleavage than a man could have had in the days before hormone injections; and the characters speak of their sexual-social dilemmas in today's terms—but there were none in the '30's that would have been more authentic. This is a generous, truthful, and very funny movie.

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Medically Speaking *By Chuck Poulson*



—Several questions have been asked about herpes. In the next few articles, I will try to answer these questions.

What Is Herpes?

Herpes is an infection in people that generally affects mucous membranes or skin surfaces. The illness is caused by two closely related viruses: herpes simplex type I and herpes type II.

The outward signs of the infection are blisterlike sores that appear on areas of the body, such as the mouth, lips, face, abdomen, genitals, buttocks or thighs. The site of infection generally corresponds to the location on the body where the virus enters.

Most people are familiar with the form of herpes (simplex I) that occurs on the face or lips or in the mouth. The popular terms "cold sores" and "fever blisters" are used to describe facial, labial or oral forms of the infection. Less well known, although by no means rare, are the sores caused by the virus that occur below the waist, predominantly on the abdomen, genitals or thighs.

Regardless of where on the body the infection is established, one attribute of the virus is constant: once inside the body, it never leaves. This is not to say that the infected person will experience sores continually or even intermittently. Most do not. It means that once having gained entry into the body, the virus cannot be expelled and will remain in some form, usually dormant, for the rest of the person's life.

The only way to find out whether or not

sores are caused by herpes is to see a doctor while the symptoms are present. Since facial or genital sores can be the signs of many different conditions including syphilis, scabies and superficial staph infections, most of which can be completely cured, having the sores diagnosed is very important.

No. Even though the infection with herpes simplex viruses brings with it the potential for recurrences. The body never fully rids itself of all viral matter. Not everyone experiences the recurrent form of the disease. The proportion of those who contract herpes, experience an initial episode, and are never bothered again is not known precisely but is estimated to be a quarter to a third of all cases. Furthermore, a large number of those infected—perhaps an additional one third—may experience reactivation of the virus so infrequently as to cause them little concern. Only the remaining one-third of the patients may actually be identified as subject to periodic reappearances of active virus sores.

Not only is recurrent herpes confined to a minority of those infected, but it can also be highly variable. The virus may recur as seldom as once in several years or much more often. Even among persons who clearly suffer from repeated attacks of the virus, the frequency and duration of recurrences may vary greatly over time. Many infected people experience regular patterns of reactivation for a number of years followed by long intervals during which the virus remains inactive. Sometimes the previous pattern reappears and sometimes it doesn't. At other times active infection may recur but with an altogether different pattern.

I hope I haven't confused you, more next issue.

Just a reminder the clinic is open on Saturday 1pm to 3pm and Tuesday 7pm to 10pm. 2578 N. Booth St., Milwaukee; call 347-1222.

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It could happen to any one of us, of course. Not every blind person is born that way; thousands of Americans each year lose their sight through accidents or because of any number of common illnesses. Diabetes and glaucoma handicap many each year.

Gay people are stereotypically dependent on vision. We're supposed to be particularly concerned with style and fashion, decorating, and naturally, watching all those goodlooking people out there. How would your life be if you lost all that? Where could you turn for help?

Many blind people can look for reading material and information from several sources; the American Printing House for the Blind is old and famous. They supply many magazines, but about the only queen there is Ellery.

Most of the associations providing braille and cassette material to sightless Americans are publicly-funded — and just as afraid of the Righteous Right as any organization which depends of the mood of Middle America. Little sexual material of any kind is provided for the sightless, which makes gay writing doubly suspect.

But the gay community is beginning to take care of its own. The Lambda Resource Center for the Blind was founded in 1979 with this specific purpose in mind. LRCB furnishes catalogs of gay reference materials available in braille and cassettes from all sources, as well as "publishing" its own offerings. Currently, 19 titles are in distribution, ranging from "The Joy of Gay Sex" to "The Male Muse." All titles are available for rental or purchase by blind gays.

LRCB also puts out a quarterly review of the gay press at a charge of only \$10.00 per year. Subscribers receive for cassette "issues" covering a wide range of gay writing.

Obviously, \$10.00 barely covers the cost of production. As a result, LRCB is mounting its first Easter fund-raising campaign, and needs help from all of us. It's heartening to

know that gay people can help to take care of their own, and more important, that we can understand the importance of returning a good portion of life to those who have not only lost their sight, but much of their sexual identity and contact.

Donations to the LRCB are tax-deductible. Make your Easter basket green this year by sending a little cash to those who can't tell what color it is, but feel the warmth of your gesture.

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Speaking of Stars by Tycho

For the week of April 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-A little bit moody, but ready to roll — you might put some friends off with your oh-so-sensitive manner, but that's OK by you. The days go by with an exciting urgency. And the nights? Oh, those nights!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-Front and center, yessir, nosir, hop to it! It's such a take-charge week that you might as well be wearing a uniform. You might get a medal from your lover, if you pay some attention. (There are times when it's best not to command.)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-Time to do a little brainstorming. You're fascinated by what's new, so why not put some of that fascination to work? Turn the abstract into the concrete. With enough thinking, you can make something really happen. Do it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)-Somebody's going to give you something big. Along with it comes a lesson in who you are and what you're about. It's fine this week to be on the receiving end. Take care of legal and financial details, and everything else will take care of itself.

LEO (July 23-August 22)-You have to tune in your intuition this week; without it, you're liable to get caught in someone else's crossfire. Stay out of places you don't enjoy. Let memories be a guide, not a hinderance. Remember the first time — or the best time.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22)-Take of everthing that needs doing on the homefront. You can put a lot of energy in the project. This is a week when work and pleasure combine easily and enjoyably. Play it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)-Your visionary ideals of how things ought to be just don't sit well with everyone. Preaching and teaching are two different things. Loosen up and make a friend. Learn new ways to get your ideas across, and don't be afraid to be sexy.

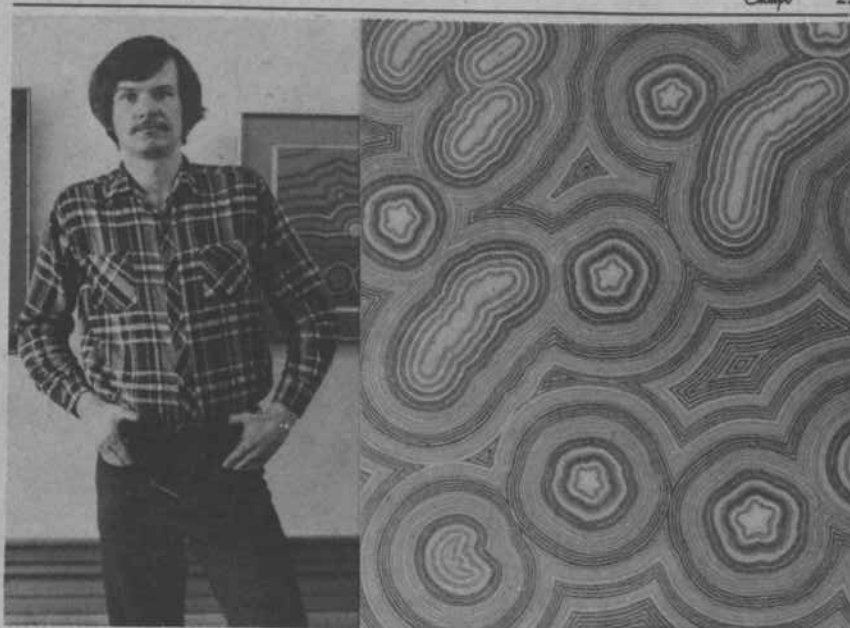
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)-You do have a reputation for being intense, but there are limits, you know. This is a good time to start to understand what that intensity is all about, including it's helpful and harmful effects on others. Question #1: What's the difference in being careful and being cunning?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)-Feeling a little clumsy? Somewhat out of step? The grace you managed last week might be out of place right now. Remember that different friends have different needs. You don't always have to be "fun."

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)-Seems like everyone around you is trying too hard to get their piece of the action. In the process, they scatter in many directions. For a change, you find your feet planted on the ground. Things seem to be in order and in their proper place. Relax.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)-On the outside, you seem to be managing quite well; you're taking care of business, moving things right along. But on the inside there's a basic conflict that needs your attention. Don't let it slide. Talk to yourself. Listen to yourself.

PISCES (February 19-March 20)-It's time to tap in on one of your most attractive facets: compassion. Recognize the feeling and share it as much as you can. Someone close to you needs all the love, support, and compassion you can give. Be selfless.



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Escapades

Sunday, April 11

BALL GAME: Easter Sunday—Ham N' Eggs.

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**April 11th
The Factory**

FACTORY: Ron Geiman invites you to witness the transfer of his enslavement to Erin Criss, *Escape* magazine. Entertainment provided by Miss Gay Wisconsin, Rona, Tiger Rose, Mama Rae and more.

ROD'S: Bunny Rabbit Festival—bar specials.

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Easter Champagne Buffet; Easter ham, turkey & dressing, barbecue ribs, Dixie fried chicken, \$6.95, noon-11pm.

Tuesday, April 13

GAMMA/Milwaukee: The April board meeting will be held at Dave Skaros, 3059 N. Maryland, Apt. H, 7:30pm.

Saturday, April 17

BLACK & WHITE MEN TOGETHER: Meeting and social at 7pm. For information call Michael 372-3639 or write P.O. Box 92291, Milwaukee, 53202.

M&M: "The Queen" Performs for Peanuts, plus command performance by the Andrew Sisters. A benefit show for the M&M Peanuts softball team. \$2 donation.

LESBIAN PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW/Madison: Wilmar, 953 Jenifer St., 7:30pm, free child care.

Sunday, April 18

WRECK ROOM: Jim Schneider celebrates his birthday from 3-7pm.

Monday, April 19

PARKWAY THEATRE: "Pacific Coast Highway." Today's program is a benefit for the Milwaukee Gay Community Center.

Thursday, April 22

GAMMA/Milwaukee: Rollerskating—Punk Style! Starlite Roll Arena, 8-10pm, \$3 cover. Prizes for the best punk/new wave attire.

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Saturday, April 24

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT/-Madison: Workshops and conferences all day. Contact the Women's Transit Authority 256-3710.

WISCONSIN GAY & LESBIAN NETWORK: Meeting in Stevens Point to plan July statewide conference.

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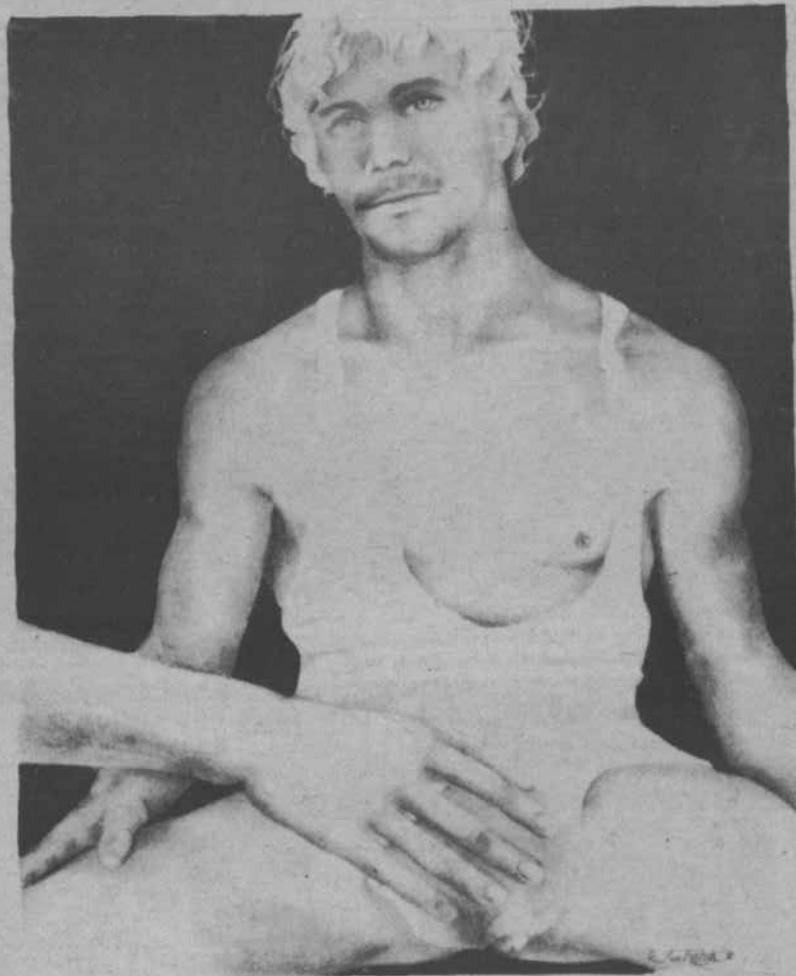
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Daily Calendar

Every Friday

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.

CARDINAL/Madison: WROT—FM Benefit, 4-8pm., \$1 cover.

C'EST LA VIE: Open noon, 60¢ rail 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

CLUB 219: Open 4pm, first shift high 4-8pm, all beer & liquor half price, disco from 10pm, crack your nuts in Shaft 219, dress code enforced 10pm-closing.

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Rooms \$5, 8am-4pm, lockers \$1.69 8am-8pm.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 3pm, Double Bubble from 3-7pm, DJ from 9pm.

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm, Loading Dock bar opens 11pm.

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

FIRST STREET: Open 3pm, cocktails 3-7pm, 11pm-midnight.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Open 4pm, 2-4-1 4-7pm.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Open 7pm, 50¢ bar stock, tap beer & wine 7-10pm.

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

MAN HOLE: Open 7pm, Gerry's 10¢ sole, buy one regular highball or tap beer, 2nd. one for 10¢, 7-10pm., disco dancing tonite.

M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 5-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, dinner served 5-10:30, fish fry special \$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: Open 10am, free beer 1pm-2:30pm with any purchase.

NOTHING TO HIDE/Madison: Cable 4, 6:30pm.

PHOENIX: Open noon, Happy Hour 5-7pm, 75¢ rail, 75¢ beer, 50¢ top, Happy Hour 9pm-midnight, rail \$1, beer 75¢, canned beer 50¢. Raffle Tickets 5-10pm, one per drink, prizes awarded Thursday nite 11pm.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1, 20¢ off beer.

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

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, rail drinks, bottle beer & wine 75¢, lunch served 11:30am-2:30pm, dinner served from 5pm, fish fry \$4.75, chicken \$4.95, after hours special, midnight-4am.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, 75¢ shots of mixed drinks, bar stock.

THIS IS IT: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

TRIX'S: Open 3pm, 2-4-1 & \$1.75 pitchers of beer 4pm-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.

YOUR PLACE: Double Bubble featuring D.D. drinks 3:30-8pm, 25¢ shot of schnapps, 10pm-closing.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Open 7pm, disco from 8pm-closing, \$1 cover.

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

MAN HOLE: Open 7pm, disco dancing.

M&M: Open 1pm, Double Bubble 4-7pm with hors d'oeuvres, dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials.

MINT: Open 1pm.

MOTHER'S/LaCrosse: Open noon.

MY WORLD/Green Bay: Open 1pm.

NIKO'S: Open 10am, free beer 9pm-10:00pm with any purchase.

PHOENIX: Open noon, Happy Hour 9pm-midnight, rail \$1, tap 50¢, canned beer 75¢. Raffle tickets 5-10pm with each drink, drawing to be held Thursday nite. Kitchen open noon-9pm, soup and sandwich specials.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1, 20¢ off beer.

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

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Open 11am. Lunch served 11am-2pm, specials from \$2.50. Beer Bust pitcher \$2, 11am-midnight. Dinner served 5pm-midnight, after hours special, midnight-4am.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, wine 90¢, Card Nite for points.

THIS IS IT: Open 3pm.

TRIX'S: Open 3pm.

WRECK ROOM: Main door opens 2pm, pitchers of beer \$2, 2-5pm.

YOUR PLACE: Open 2pm, Wake Up Saturdays, Bloody Mary's, Screwdrivers, Morning Glory's, Salty Dog's \$1, 2-7pm.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 3pm, DJ from 9pm.

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm, Loading Dock bar, open 11pm.

FINALE: Open 11am, dime & quarter doubles, 10pm-2am.

FIRST STREET: Open noon.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Open 4pm, 2-4-1 4-7pm.

YOUR PLACE

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Every Saturday

BALL GAME: Open 11am, Bloodies, Screws, Greyhounds \$1, 11am-5pm.

BEER GARDEN: Open noon, dinner served 11am-4pm, authentic Mexican food, 5-10pm.

CARDINAL/Madison: Noche Latina, \$1 cover.

C'EST LA VIE: Open noon, 60¢ rail, 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

CLUB 219: Open noondisco from 10pm, crack your nuts in Shaft 219, dress code enforced 10pm-closing.

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Free coffee & rolls, 8am-10am. Rooms \$5, 8am-4pm, lockers \$1.69 8am-8pm.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 3pm, DJ from 9pm.

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm, Loading Dock bar, open 11pm.

FINALE: Open 11am, dime & quarter doubles, 10pm-2am.

FIRST STREET: Open noon.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Open 4pm, 2-4-1 4-7pm.

Daily Calendar

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, authentic Mexican food served 5-11pm.

CARDINAL/Madison: Benefit for United, 4pm-1am.

C'EST LA VIE: Open 3pm, 60¢ rail 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

CLUB 219: Open 2pm, Trash Times from 2-9pm, 75¢ beer & bar stock, Shaft Blowout \$2 for all tap beer & wine you can drink, 6pm-midnight(Shaft 219 only) dress code enforced.

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Free coffee & sweetrolls, 8-10am, Rooms \$5, 8am-4pm, lockers \$1.69 8am-8pm.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 3pm, DJ from 9pm.

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm. 50¢ tap and 25¢ off all other drinks, 8pm-closing.

PHOENIX: Open noon, free buffet, 5-7pm, raffle tickets awarded one per drink, 5-10pm, prizes given Thursday nite.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 2pm, tap beer bust, all the beer you can drink, 2-8pm.

SHACK/Kenosha: Open 8pm, tap beer 25¢ all night, movies.

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Open 11am, Sunday brunch, \$5.50 all you can eat, 11:30am-4:30pm, dinner served 5-11pm.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 2pm, bloody mary's & screwdrivers \$1, pitchers of beer \$2.

THIS IS IT: Open 3pm.

TRIX'S: Open 3pm.

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, pitchers of beer \$2.50-all day, all night.

BEER GARDEN: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-4pm, dinner served 4-10pm.

CARDINAL/Madison: Closed.

C'EST LA VIE: Open 3pm, 60¢ rail 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

CLUB 219: Open 4pm, first shift high 4-8pm, all beer & liquor half price, disco from 10pm.

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Rooms \$5, 8am-4pm, lockers \$1.69 8am-8pm.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3pm-7pm, DJ from 9pm.

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm, 50¢ tap beer 8-11pm.

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

FIRST STREET: Open 4:30pm, cocktail hour twice daily, 4:30-7pm, 11pm-midnight, 75¢ rail, bottle beer, 50¢ top.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Closed.

JODEE'S/Racine: Open 7pm, free pool.

LOST & FOUND: Closed.

MAN HOLE: Open 7pm.

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

Sunday Shaft
Blowout
6pm-Midnight

FINALE: Open 11am, classical music 10pm-2am.

FIRST STREET: Open 2pm, Bloody Mary's & screwdrivers \$1, 2-6pm.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Open 4pm, 2-4-1 4-7pm.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Open 5pm, beer bust til closing.

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

MAN HOLE: Open 2pm, beer bust. Every third Sunday Sheep's Head Tournament.

M&M: Open 11am, Champagne brunch 11am-4pm, dinner served 5-10:30pm. Entertainment with Gerry Perry & Jan Warren, 9pm-1am.

MINT: Open 1pm.

MOTHER'S/LaCrosse: Open noon.

MY WORLD/Green Bay: Open 1pm, Happy Hour 3-7pm.

NIKO'S: Open 10am, free beer 1pm-2:30pm with any purchase.

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, Happy Hour 3-7pm.

NIKO'S: Open 10am, free beer 1pm-2:30pm with any purchase.

PHOENIX: Open noon, Happy Hour 5-7pm, 75¢ rail, 75¢ beer and 50¢ top, Happy Hour 9pm-midnight, rail \$1, tap 50¢, canned beer 75¢. 5-10pm, Raffle Tickets awarded, one per drink for Thursday nite drawing.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1, 20¢ off beer all night.

SHACK/Kenosha: Open 8pm, all rail drinks 25¢, 8-10pm, 30¢ schnapps all night, pull for drink full, half or 10¢, 8-11pm.

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Restaurant closed. Cocktail Hour—rail drinks, bottle beer and wine, 75¢, beer bust pitcher \$2, 11am-midnight.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, 75¢ mixed drinks, bar stock only, pitchers of beer \$2.

THIS IS IT: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

TRIX'S: Open 3pm, 2-4-1 & \$1.75 pitchers of beer 4-7pm.

WRECK ROOM: Back Door opens 3:30pm with cocktail hour til 7pm, pull for drink price full, half or 10¢. Main door opens 9pm.

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.

CARDINAL/Madison: Rock 'n Roll/New Wave, 75¢ highballs, 7-11pm.

C'EST LA VIE: Open 3pm, 60¢ rail 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

CLUB 219: Open 4pm, first shift high 4-8pm, all beer & liquor half price.

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Rooms \$5, 8am-4pm, lockers \$1.69 8am-8pm.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3pm-7pm, DJ from 9pm.

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm, 50¢ tap beer 8-11pm.

Daily Calendar

FINALE: Open 4pm, Double Bubble 5-7pm, beer night 10pm-1am, 50¢ tap, 80¢ bottle.

FIRST STREET: Open 3pm, Cocktail Hour 3-7pm, 11-12pm.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Open 4pm, 2-4-1 4-7pm.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Open 7pm, beer bust, tap beer, all you can drink \$4.

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

MAN HOLE: Open 7pm.

M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 5-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, dinner specials 5-10:30pm.

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 10am, free beer 9pm-10:00pm with any purchase.

PHOENIX: Open noon, Happy Hour 5-7pm, 75¢ rail, 75¢ beer, 50¢ tap, Happy Hour 9pm-midnight, rail \$1, beer 75¢, canned beer 50¢. Raffle Tickets 5-10pm, one per drink, prizes awarded Thursday nite.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1, Skin Night-25¢ off all drinks, 20¢ off beer.

SHACK/Kenosha: Open 8pm, all rail drinks 25¢ 8-10pm, 30¢ schnapps all night.

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, rail drinks, bottle beer & wine 75¢, lunch served 11:30am-2:30pm, specials from \$2.50, beer bust pitcher \$2 11am-midnight, dinner served from 5pm, pot luck special \$4.95.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, shake the dice, 3 naturals-half price, 5 naturals-win a six pack, 9pm-midnight.

THIS IS IT: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

TRIX'S: Open 3pm, 2-4-1 & \$1.75 pitchers of beer 4pm-7pm.

WRECK ROOM: Back door opens 3:30pm with cocktail hour til 7pm, pull for drink price full, half or 10¢, Main door opens 9pm.

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

How do you
spell cocktails?

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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.

CARDINAL/Madison: Motown-/R&B.

C'EST LA VIE: Open 3pm, 60¢ rail 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

CLUB 219: Open 4pm, first shift high 4-8pm, all beer & liquor half price, disco from 10pm, wine & beer bust, all you can drink 8pm-closing \$3, crack your nuts in Shaft 219, dress code enforced 10pm-closing.

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Rooms \$5, 8am-4pm, lockers \$1.69 8am-8pm.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 3pm, 50¢ Hi-Balls 9pm-1am, DJ from 9pm.

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm, 50¢ tap beer 8-11pm.

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

FIRST STREET: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 3-7pm, 11pm-midnight.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Open 4pm, 2-4-1 4-7pm.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Open 7pm, 50¢ bar stock, tap beer & wine 7-10pm.

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

MAN HOLE: Open 7pm, Gerry's 10¢ sale, buy one regular highball or tap beer, 2nd. one for 10¢, 7-10pm., disco dancing tonite.

M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 5-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, dinner specials 5-10:30pm.

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, Happy Hour 3-7pm.

NIKO'S: Open 10am, free beer 1pm-2:30pm with any purchase.

PHOENIX: Open noon, Happy Hour 5-7pm, 75¢ rail, 75¢ beer, 50¢ tap, Happy hour 9pm-midnight, rail \$1, tap beer 75¢, canned beer 50¢, Raffle Tickets 5-10pm with each drink drawing held Thursday nite 11pm. Kitchen open noon-9pm, soup and sandwich specials.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1, Jack 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 & wine 75¢, lunch served 11:30am-2:30pm, dinner served from 5pm, spaghetti special \$5.25, all you can eat.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, beer and soda bust 8pm-1am.

THIS IS IT: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

TRIX'S: Open 3pm, 2-4-1 & \$1.75 pitchers of beer 4pm-7pm.

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

YOUR PLACE: Double Bubble featuring D.D. drinks 3:30-8pm.



Daily Calendar

Every Thursday

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, live entertainment 8pm-midnite.

CARDINAL/Madison: Women's Nite.

C'EST LA VIE: Open 3pm, 60¢ rail 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

CLUB 219: Open 4pm, First shift high 4-8pm, all beer and liquor half price, disco from 10pm. Crack your nuts in Shaft 219, dress code enforced 10pm-closing.

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Rooms \$5, 8am-4pm, lockers \$1.69 8am-8pm.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3pm-7pm, DJ from 9pm.

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm, 50¢ tap beer 8-11pm.

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

FIRST STREET: Open 3pm, cocktail hour 3-7pm, 11-midnight.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Open 4pm, 2-4-1, 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¢.

MAN HOLE: Open 7pm.

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

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M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 5-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, dinner specials 5-10:30pm.

MY WORLD/Green Bay: Open 1pm, Happy Hour 3-7pm.

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PHOENIX: Open noon, Happy Hour 5-7pm, 75¢ rail, 75¢ beer, 50¢ tap, Happy Hour 9pm-midnight, \$1 rail, 75¢ beer, 50¢ canned beer. Drawing for winner of Raffle-tickets 11pm.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1, Button Night-25¢ off all drinks, 20¢ off beer.

SHACK/Kenosha: Open 8pm, Ladies Night, 60¢ rail drinks till dosing.

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, rail drinks, bottle beer & wine 75¢, lunch served 11:30am-2:30pm, dinner served from 5pm, liver dinner \$5.25, all the chicken you can eat \$5.25.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, Double Bubble, double shots \$1, bar stock.

THIS IS IT: Open 3pm, Double Bubble 3-7pm, hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm.

TRIX'S: Open 3pm, 2-4-1 & \$1.75 pitchers of beer 4pm-7pm.

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

YOUR PLACE: Double Bubble featuring D.D. drinks 3:30-8pm.



Wishing all our
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Cocktail Hour
Weekdays
Double Bubble
3 to 7pm

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Milwaukee

278 • 9192



Messages

HAPPY EASTER
to all our readers



Escape Staff

JIMMY- "In the middle of all my children! THE NERVE!
LOVE TRACY
HAPPY EASTER- To some Eggy Characters, Chad, Little Tommy, Mark C., Jim C., Mark S., Danny B., Howard, Mark (tongue), Dynamite Mike and Brain B. Friends are Forever!!
GARY H.
P.S. There are more, but Escape Doesn't have that much room.
DALE/STAN/BOB- See you real soon cause we miss you ever so.

ANDY & JIM

Happy Birthday- To Brain R. on the 16 of April, may your first Birthday out be your happiest from the one who brought you out! P.S. How's Glen?

SILVER STAR- With all this practice, when do we go to Hollywood for the screen test?
TYPESETTER

Thousands Days Later and what do I really have. Thanks to a thousands memories, and at least a thousand emotions, thanks, I love you all
GARY H. From Racine

BILL- Don't you wish all divorces were this easy?
HOLT

BRAIN (Appleton) You're running late on our Mon. Nite date Baby
MIKE (219)

BLOW TORCH BETTY- Warmin' Up The Car?

RAYMOND & CHUNGA- Thanks for your housepatality next comes the benefit show for the steak knives & the New T.V. Love, THE GIRLS

DALE (BG)- I think I'm in Like!
TOM
JODY- Welcomes Kissy face John to the BG on Sunday April 18th

CHUCK, DOM, DAVID, GARY, TERRY STAN, PHILLIP, & TODD- Thanks for coming to my tie party in Milwaukee. What a day!
Jon-Henri

BILL and HOLT- Hooray!
PHYL
RICHARD- Home Show next year?
CARSON

KAREN- Home Improvement?
PHYL

TONI- Pizzo-Peace
GOOD SISTER PHYL

AUDREY & PHIL- Thanks for brunch Quiches and Peach Blossoms could easily become a trend.
THE REDKEN

THOMAS- Guess who is the Freebird Now?

TRESSER- Kon Key Dang? Keep it up. You'll get to convayor belts soon.
JAMES

MISS RONA- Thanks for the beer. I shall return for another.

TALLULAH ST. JAMES
Thank you, Milwaukee, for a wonderful Sunday at Jon-Henri's birthday parties. Fantastic time in a fantastic town. Prepare yourselves, I'm coming back.

TALLULAH ST. JAMES
T.S.-Mexican or Huska Du?
JAMES

LURCH Greg B- Where the Hell are you?
JAMES

MR. DAN N- Your Never too old.
JAMES

RICK- Relax, Enjoy, Live
-R-

RANDY P.- Remember new Orleans, when the money comes. No Red Pants!
LOLA

RON (XP)- I hate your car canvos and all.
JAMES

MR. R.- Infinity?
GUESS WHO?

BOBBY- To one Cowboy(?) form another watch what you ride.

JODY- You have got to have the ugliest wallet any of us have ever seen
LOVE US from BG

P.S. We will take up a collection!

TODD- Let's start planning some wild weekend's out. What else is new.
MUFF
When does the sale start on husband's
DESPERATE YP BARTENDER

*Thanks Everyone
For My Knotty
Necktie Party.
Jon-Henri*

JESS- Remember Butter-field B
PHYL-WRITER

ANN I'm glad you came to the show & enjoyed it! Really, I don't dance 24 hrs a day! Catch me when I'm not moving.

LEGS

AUDREY & PHIL- Would you believe
TONI TWINS?

PHIL (M&M)- Best wishes & hopes for a great birthday
HOLT

POOKY- You're The Greatest!
DOODY

ERIN- Messages from the Beer Garden for days!!
HEEY!

P.S. When are you going to start charging us?

KAREN- Thank you for the courtesy of the name.
CARSONI

JESS ROSS- A belated Happy Birthday. Butterflies are free!

WRITER

DAVID- Happy April 17th
STEVE & PAUL

DAVID
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BUD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to John of Burlington on the 10th of April. Hope to see you out again. Have a good one because you are a good one.
G.H.

SILVER STAR- Happy Anniversary April & 15 months that have been sooo good.
TYPESETTER

MISS P. JOY NOEL- Welcome back
LOVE REX

TERRY- Long Time no hear from. I miss you.
LOVE SIS (The Dago)

STAN- Let's go scratch-n-sniff all over Chicago real soon.
LOVE SIS (The Dago)

LOOK OUT CHICAGO

QUINN- No matter how bitchy you've been to me, I still love you & always will.
MUFF

BOO, RONA, TAD, et al- What a good show and crowd you had at the M&M for my necktie party. Thank You.
JON-HENRI

TODDLES- Ooh La La! AGAIN AGAIN AGAIN
S (219)

NEW CHRIS- Know me is to love me. Once you get to know me you can't help but love me. But, you don't want to get to know me
LOVE G.H.

P.S. Your sure not the first and you won't be the last

TODDLES (PLEASE MARY)

ANDY APPLETON- International What? Wunnerful Wunnerful!
S&M (219)

1101 WEST- Thank Guys! but just where is the bookstore?
S&M (219)

HEY RAY-GIRL- Nevermind!
S&M (219)

MOM, DAD, Aunt Laura, Lawrence, Steve, Zee, Omega, Randy, Talu, Esther, Mames Bill and the whole St. James Family-thanks for coming to Milwaukee
JON-HENRI

MAGGIE- It's real nice talking to you again!
S

WHO'S COLD?
V-E
M(219)- FUN-FUN DATE!
S15

NEW CHRIS- Its Hell being torn between 3 lovers... What's hell is I can't have any of the three. Your still very much a part of my system, love ya
G.H.

P.S. You're not just a new kid in town- You're special!

Wayne B., T.J., Kevin, Jim, et al.- Thanks for making Yr Place my place for my necktie party.
JON-HENRI

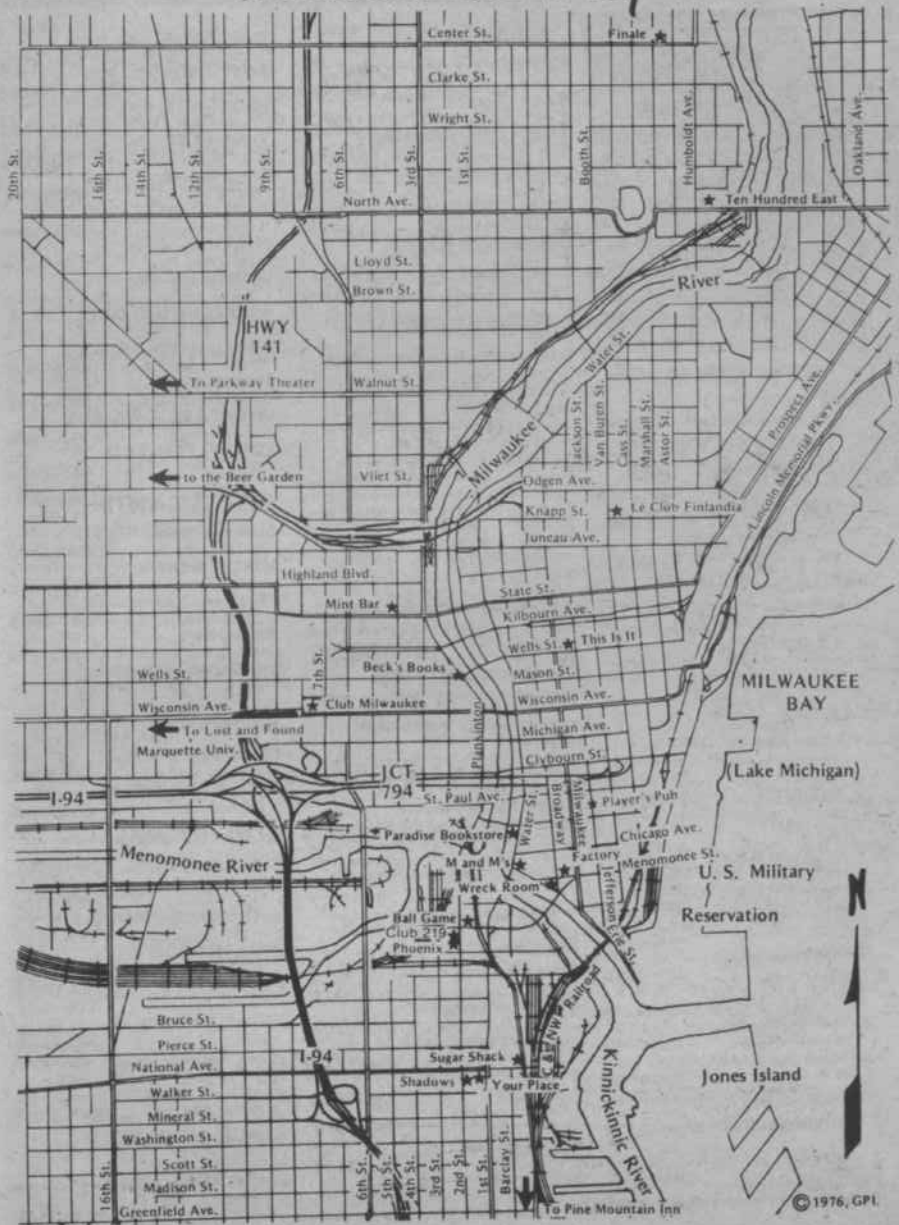
SASSY (MADISON)
See you in Denver.

TOUCHE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

CHUNGA- 1st Annual Fire Sale? (tv's, cars, etc.)

CHARLOTTE "CATHY" LORAIN Ney Whinnie
Kisses "THE GREAT"

Milwaukee Map



Directory

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
R	Restaurant, Food Service

APPLETON (414)

1101 WEST—MF, D
1101 W. Wisconsin 733-9835

GREEN BAY (414)

MAN HOLE—MD
207 S. Washington 435-5476

MY WORLD—LW
409 S. Washington 733-9839

TRIX'S—FM
121 S. Washington 435-4064

ORGANIZATIONS

NEWALSA
Northeastern Wisconsin Alternate Life Styles Assoc. Advancement of gay life styles thru educational, social and cultural enrichment. For information write NEWALSA, P.O. Box 868, Green Bay, WI. 54305.

TRAVEL

JOY BOY TRAVEL GROUP
Sponsored by NEWALSA, P.O. Box 868, Green Bay, WI. 54305.

KENOSHA (414)

SHACK—MF
10936 Sheridan Rd 694-9929

LA CROSSE (608)

MOTHER'S—MF, D
223 Pearl St. 785-2660

BARs

CARDINAL—MF, D
418 E. Wilson 251-0080

GOING MY WAY—MF, D, E, S
111 W. Main St 256-4144

PIRATE SHIP—M
116 Fairchild St 256-9248

ROD'S—M, L
636 W. Washington rear 255-0609

*This weekend
Escape
with us*

BOOKSTORES

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN
317 W. Johnson 257-7888

MAIL BOOKS
231 State St 251-9761

PEOPLE'S BOOKSTORE
525 University Ave 251-5853

PURE PLEASURE BOOKS
116 King 256-9335

RED LETTER NEWS
2528 E. Washington 241-9958

RESTAURANTS

CAFE PALMS
636 W. Washington 257-1872

ORGANIZATIONS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Gay men's AA, 1001 University Ave., 257-7575, meeting Mondays 8pm.

GAY CENTER
1001 University Ave., 257-7575, hours from 1-5pm, 7-10pm.

INTEGRITY/DIGNITY
For lesbian/gay Christians, meeting first and third Tuesdays, Communion service fourth Sunday, 1001 University Ave., 7:30pm.

LESBIAN CENTER
306 N. Brooks St., 258-1725 or 249-8711.

MEN'S CENTER
1127 University Ave., 251-7646, meetings Thursdays 8pm.

PARENTS & FRIENDS OF GAYS
Monthly meetings to help parents, friends accept gays, lesbians. Call Roger Beyers 255-8093.

THESPIANS UNLIMITED
(Gay Center) Gay men interested in theatre, for further information contact Gay Center 257-7575 or 241-2500.

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

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

MILWAUKEE (414)

ARTONY'S—M
219 E. Keele Ave. 263-9918

BALL GAME—M
196 S. 2nd St. 273-7474

BEER GARDEN—MF, R
3743 W. Vliet St. 344-5760

C'EST LA VIE II—M
231 S. 2nd St. 291-9600

CLUB 219—M, D
219 S. 2nd St. 271-3732

FACTORY—M, D
158 N. Broadway 278-7030

FINALE—MF
808 E. Center St. 372-6664

FIRST STREET—GS
157 S. First St. 278-0928

LOST & FOUND—F
618 N. 27th St. 931-9144

M&M—M, E, R
124 N. Water St. 347-9662

MINT BAR—MF
422 W. State St. 278-9199

NIKO'S—MF
801 S. 2nd St. 643-9698

NON-SEQUITUR—F
2718 N. Bremen 562-5930

PHOENIX—M, D
235 S. 2nd St. 278-9659

PROLOGUE—MF, R
2690 S. 9th St. 672-9478

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT—MF, R
814 S. 2nd St. 645-6490

SUGAR SHACK—F, E
135 E. National Ave. 643-9758

THIS IS IT—M
418 E. Wells 278-9192

WRECK ROOM—M, W, L
266 E. Erie St. 273-6900

YOUR PLACE—M, D
813 E. 1st St. 647-9335

RESTAURANTS

BEER GARDEN
3743 W. Vliet St. 344-5760

MIKE & ANNA'S
1978 S. 8th St. 643-0072

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814 S. 2nd St. 645-6490

BATHS

CLUB MILWAUKEE
704-a W. Wisconsin Ave. 276-0246

LE CLUB FINLANDIA
707 E. Knapp 276-5614

BOOKSTORES

SISTER MOON FEMINIST BOOKSTORE
2128 E. Locust 278-9356

BECK'S BOOKSTORE (Adult)
215 W. Kilbourn Ave. 276-8235

PARADISE BOOKSTORE (Adult)
225 N. Water St. 278-9356

PROSPECT NEWS & MAGAZINES
2103 N. Prospect 276-6110

WEBSTER BOOKS
2559 N. Downer Ave. 332-9560

GAY THEATERS

PARKWAY THEATRE (Fortnightly)
3417 W. Lisbon Ave. 342-2446

ORGANIZATIONS

LESBIANS AA
Phone number 255-2577, meetings Thursdays 8:30pm.

Directory

AMAZON
Feminist newspaper published every other month, \$1 each, \$5 a year, 2211 E. Kenwood Blvd. 964-6178.

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.
Business group, write BAM, 158 N. Broadway.

CASTAWAYS MOTORCYCLE CLUB
P.O. Box 1686, Milwaukee, WI. 53201

CREAM CITY BUSINESS ASSOC.
Gay and Lesbian business and professional, CCBA, P.O. Box 92396, Milwaukee, WI. 53202

CREAM CITY CANOEING ASSOC.
Gay outing group, contact Richard 342-7430, or Gene 372-9399.

DIGNITY
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, Michele, 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 Place.

GAY AA
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 weekend and from 4:30pm-6am, Monday-Friday, 342-2729.

GAY HOTLINE
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

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.

LAMBDA POLITICAL CAUCUS
Political action committee who identify & support selected political candidates. For information write 3125 N. 25th., Milwaukee, WI. 53206.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED
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 Gay Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Services provided, P.O. Box 239, Milwaukee, WI. 53201, Mark P. Behar, chairperson.

NATL. LESBIAN FEMINIST ORGANIZATION
Phone 257-7378

PARENTS & FRIENDS OF GAYS
Monthly meetings to help parents, friends accept gays, lesbians. Call Roger Beyers 414/931-7727.

SILVER STAR MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Business meeting every second Sunday, club night every second Friday at the Wreck Room, write 266 E. Erie, 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.

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.

WOMEN'S COALITION
Call or write for information, 2211 E. Kenwood, 964-6117.

WOMEN'S CRISIS LINE
24-hour answering service, 964-7335.

WORKER'S WORLD PARTY
Lesbian and gay caucus, 224-0422.

OSHKOSH (414) BOOKSTORES

Popular News
465 N. Main St. 335-9798

RACINE (414)

JO DEE'S—MF, D
2139 Racine St. 634-9804

ORGANIZATIONS

GAY AA
Meets every Monday night, Racine Unitarian Church, 625 College Ave., 8pm.

GAY/LESBIAN UNION
625 College Ave., Racine WI. 53403, meets every first and third Thursday evenings 7:30pm, Fellowship Hall, 412 9th St.

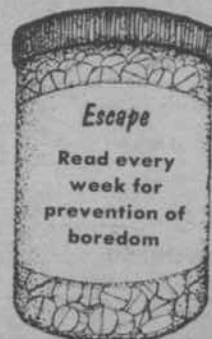
SUPERIOR (715)

MOLLY'S & OSCAR'S—MF, D
405 Lower Ave. 394-9968

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.

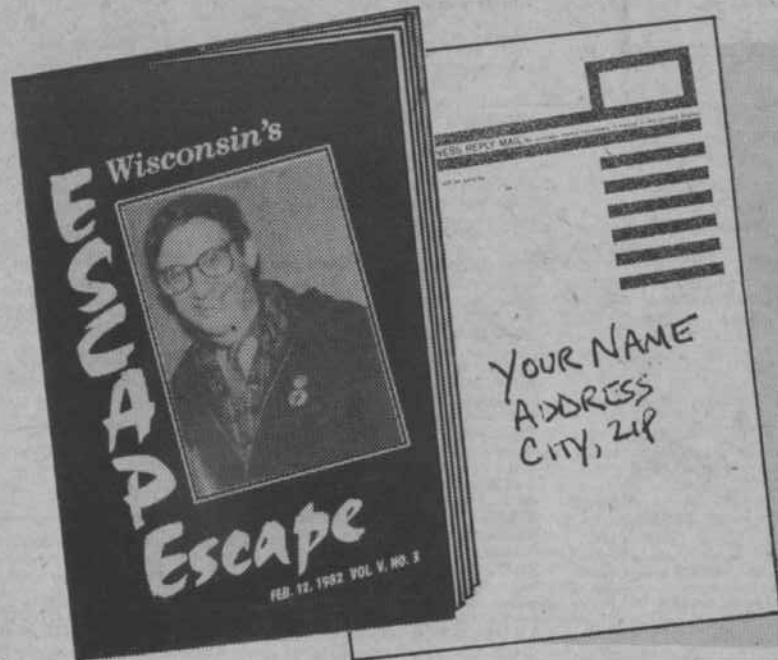
UW/STOUT GAY COMMUNITY
For information on meetings, call the hotline 715/235-9426 or write Gay Community, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI. 54715.

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