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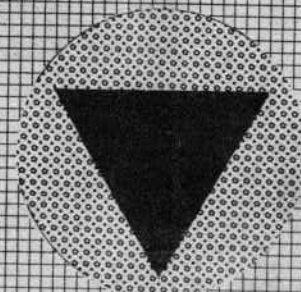
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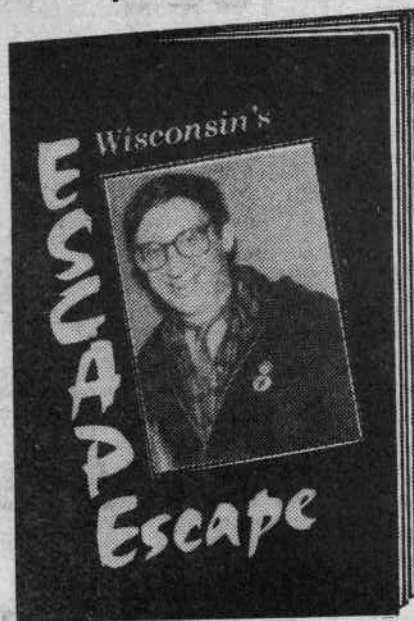


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## Editorially Speaking

# Tell The World

[This is the first in a series of feature guest editorials.]

You can't make good wine in a bathtub in the cellar, you need sun and rain and fresh air, you need a pride in the job you can tell the world about. Only you can live without drink if you have to, but you can't live without love.

—from *The Charioteer*,  
by Mary Renault

In a week, gay men and lesbians worldwide will march in demonstrations of gay love, pride, and unity. This year's activities will represent the 13th year that gay people have celebrated a small but significant rebellion against New York City police in 1969—an event which became a symbol of resistance against oppression and formally ushered in the modern gay rights movement.

San Francisco and New York, with their multitudes of marchers, customarily have the largest parades and grab the most national media coverage. But this year more attention than usual will likely be focused on the Chicago Gay and Lesbian Parade (scheduled for June 27) for a reason that is giving many people pause: the planned "anti-homosexual" rally by the self-styled American Nazi Party.

Many Chicagoans already are expressing concern that the Nazi rally—and a projected counter-demonstration by a small contingent calling itself the "Stonewall Committee"—will turn the day into a media circus, causing the gay parade to be shunted aside or distorted beyond recognition. Other people fear violent confrontation between the Nazis and the gay ralliers.

The American Nazi Party is a small, ineffectual group of individuals who are trying to save their wounded pride in the wake of a scandal which Frank Collin, the hate-spewing leader of the now-defunct National Socialist Party of America, was arrested for propositioning teenage boys for sex (and was revealed in the ensuing publicity to be partly Jewish). The only threat this latest batch of neo-Nazis poses is to seemingly more moderate demagogues on the New Right, whose pro-"Christian," pro-"life," anti-gay rhetoric differs from the fascists' blabbering only in subtlety.

The planned Nazi rally presents not a threat but an opportunity to expose moralistic intolerance for what it is. To make use of this opportunity, it is essential that every member of the community show support for the community by not putting other people's rights or safety in danger and by helping make this year's parade as positive as possible. Though the gay pride parades around the world have steadily grown in size and scope each year, there continue to be those who decline to participate. "It's not my thing," they say; or "The parade is a freak show, it doesn't reflect the whole community"; or, "I come from an older tradition"; or, citing the presence of TV cameras, "I can't risk being seen."

For every excuse to stay away, there's a reason to go. If you think the parade doesn't

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MF	.....	Mixed Male & Female
GS	.....	Gay & Straight Mixed
D	.....	Disco
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# Readers Feedback

Dear Escape,

Your editorial was to the point in the June 4 issue, and I feel it is about time gays supported gay businesses. I resent my customers going to Park Avenue on Sundays since they aren't accepted the rest of the week. The local gays with their heads screwed on straight have refused to visit Park Avenue, which is as it should be.

Gordon Bourret

Dear Escape,

Your editorial of 4 June 1982 causes me some significant concern.

You refer to the "part-time palace" that some of our people chose to go to on the weekend of the Wreck Room Classic (which I believe was fantastically coordinated). You suggest some type of discrimination that took place. You state that they had a "fag-got" line and that our people were ordered by "horns" to stay in "queer lines".

First of all, something tells me that things did not quite happen that way. If it did, those people would be only smart to sue the owners of this "palace" that only takes "faggot money". In the state of Wisconsin discrimination is not allowed in public places.

Secondly, while I am not personally or professionally in any way involved in "either

of these other places", I did do some research into this "issue" in late January of this year. As a matter of fact, I and my reporters interviewed some 60 different persons (see February 5, OUR HORIZONS). While three persons stated that they had "heard of some form of discrimination to gays," none had experienced any nor knew anyone personally who had experienced such.

Thirdly, purely from a business perspective, these other "palaces" specifically invite the gay community on certain nights. It would be counter-productive for them to then discriminate at all.

Fourthly, the fact that these other places employ a number of gay people seems to escape the view of many. Did you consider getting a truly informed opinion before expressing your opinion? As a journalist myself, as well as an active member of the gay/lesbian community, I am abhorred at the spreading of blatant unbalanced and inaccurate information.

I have spoken with these "other" bar owners. They are concerned about the gay community. They have offered help, but shouldn't one wonder about the reverse prejudice that is occurring toward them?

Sincerely, Ralph F. Navarro

# Readers Feedback

We want to hear your thoughts and ideas on our efforts to bring you a publication that is up to date with today's lifestyle. Let us know what issues you want to know about, comments on our editorial policy, classifieds, messages, music, sports, law, Think Pieces, community and state-wide news. Our readers, each of you, are our pipeline to growing and changing to continue to try and bring you a publication that you can be proud of. Please include your name and a phone number, which will be kept in confidence, and used only to verify if need be. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Escape Staff

# Speaking Of: Coming of Age

By Ron Ehemann



Last week I was involved in some presentations to the Chicago Police Department. A continuing effort by members of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the presentations were designed to make the gay community more visible to the police...to keep lines of communication open.

I concluded my prepared speech and began fielding questions from the officers. One wanted to know if we were a minority or a political entity.

I thought about comparing gay people to blacks or Jews and then stopped short of saying we were a minority.

"We're both," I replied.

Originally transported to this country as slaves, at some point blacks ceased being a minority group struggling for recognition, and became a political entity to be reckoned with. Jews, women, virtually every minority sooner or later becomes political. And sooner or later that political entity commands its own destiny in the political

arena...it's called democracy.

Thirteen years ago this week, a handful of homosexuals stood their ground against the New York Police Department and modern gay liberation was born. As our adolescence developed we flexed our muscles and learned how our new identity worked.

Like kids, we explored our limits and like teenagers we resisted those limitations imposed upon us. But adolescence doesn't last forever. One day you wake up to discover you've reached adulthood.

Adulthood doesn't really come overnight. It develops slowly. Responsibilities grow, independence and the intelligence to exercise it wisely emerges. And, maturity surfaces in your actions and direction.

Sometimes adulthood comes late in life. Other times it is forced upon you very early.

I know a young man who's been on his own since he was fifteen. He came out to his parents and they threw him out. That kid grew up fast. He learned to survive and the learned it very well...he had to. It would have been easy for him to be content with survival, but survival alone doesn't produce growth. Through hard work and dedication, he has established himself in his employment. He built his own life around things he could count on. He developed independence, intelligence and maturity. Though it didn't come fast, he became an adult much sooner than most.

The gay community is like that young man. Forced out of the security of our home-like closet, we learned to survive. Much of our community also concerned itself with growth, with developing adulthood.

Last week, as I stood in front of that room filled with policemen, I came to realize that we'd made it...we had reached adulthood.

I don't mean that there still aren't times for teenaged rebellion, but the alternative

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# Daily Calendar

## 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.

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**NIKO'S:** Open 10am. Pitchers of beer \$1.75, pitchers of mixed drinks \$5.25, 10am-closing.

**PHOENIX:** Open noon. Lunch served 12-2pm. Cocktails 5-7pm, 75¢ rail and beer, 50¢ tap. DJ starts 9pm. Cocktail lounge and beer garden open 9pm. Beat the Clock Specials: 7pm-closing, 50¢ tap & 50¢ sloppy joe's.

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

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**SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT:** Open 11am. Double Bubble 5-10pm, Double Dining. Beer Bust 11am-midnight, pitchers \$2.

**STEALERS/Racine:** Open 8pm.

**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'5:** 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. Free Pizza with purchase of cocktail, 10pm-closing.

**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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# Daily Calendar

## 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.

**BODY SHOP/Green Bay:** Rear bar opens 3pm.

**CARDINAL/Madison:** Open 4pm. Happy Ours 4-8pm. 75¢ hi-balls all nite long. DJ starts 9pm.—Rock Nite.

**C'EST LA VIE:** Open noon. 75¢ rail 9pm-midnight, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

**CLUB 219:** Open 4pm, first shift high 4-8pm, all beer & liquor half price. 25¢ slammers, 8pm-closing.

**CLUB MILWAUKEE:** Lockers \$1.69, rooms \$5, 8am-8pm. 2nd and 4th Tuesday of month, free VD screening 7-10pm.

**1101 WEST/Appleton:** Open 7pm, DJ from 9pm.

**FACTORY:** Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm. 65¢ tap beer, 8-11pm.

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

**FIRST STREET:** Open 4:30pm. Cocktail Hours from 4:30-7pm, 11pm-midnight.

**GOING MY WAY/Madison:** Open 4pm. 2-4-1 all nite long. DJ starts 9pm.

**JO DEE'S/Racine:** Open 7pm. 'Beer & Wine Bust'—\$3 All you can drink til closing.

**LOBBY CAFE:** Open 6-11pm.

**LOST & FOUND:** Closed Tuesday.

**M&M:** Open 2pm, Double Bubble 4-7pm with hors d'oeuvres, 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.

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

**NIKO'S:** Open 10am. Pitchers of beer \$1.75, pitchers of mixed drinks \$5.25, 10am-closing.

**PHOENIX:** Open noon. Lunch served 12-2pm. Cocktails 5-7pm, 75¢ rail & beer, 50¢ tap. Beer bust 9pm-midnight, \$1, all the beer you can drink.

**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. Double Bubble 5-10pm, Double Dining. Beer bust 11am-midnight, pitchers \$2.

**STEALERS/Racine:** Open 8pm. Bar stock 25¢, 8-11pm.

**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¢.

**THE CELL  
IN THE  
WRECK ROOM**  
Fri. 11 pm - 1:30 am  
Sat. 11 pm - 3 am

## 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.

**BODY SHOP/Green Bay:** Rear bar opens 3pm. Jerry's 10¢ Sale-buy one, get 2nd for 10¢. Paint Shop opens 9pm with DJ.

**CARDINAL/Madison:** Open 4pm. Happy Ours 4-8pm. Cheap Nite, 50¢ tap, 75¢ hi-balls. 50¢ cover goes to United.

**C'EST LA VIE:** Open noon. 75¢ 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. Shaft 219 open 10pm-closing (Dress Code Enforced).

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

**1101 WEST/Appleton:** Open 7pm, 50¢ Hi-Balls 9pm-1am, DJ from 9pm.

**FACTORY:** Open 8pm. 65¢ 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 4:30-pm. Cocktail hours, 4:30-7pm and 11pm-midnight.

**GOING MY WAY/Madison:** Open 4pm. Beer Lash 6-10pm, \$2 cover, all the beer you can drink. DJ starts 9pm.

**JO DEE'S/Racine:** Open 7pm. 'Levi/Leather/Western Nite'—25¢ off all drinks. All nite long.

**LOBBY CAFE:** Open 6-11pm.

**LOST & FOUND:** Open 8pm. 'Wings & Things'—L & F Trio plays all nite long. Beer Bust (beer, wine, soda), \$3, disco opens 8pm.

**M&M:** Open 2pm, Double Bubble 5-8pm with hors d'oeuvres, 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.

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

**NIKO'S:** Open 10am. Pitchers of beer \$1.75, pitchers of mixed drinks \$5.25, 10am-closing.

**PHOENIX:** Open noon. Lunch served 12-2pm. Cocktails 5-7pm, 75¢ rail and beer, 50¢ tap. Beer Bust 9pm-midnight, \$1, all the beer you can drink. DJ starts 9pm. Cocktail lounge and beer garden open 9pm.

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

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

**SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT:** Open 11am. Double Bubble 5-10pm, Double Dining. Beer Bust 11am-midnight, pitchers \$2.

**STEALERS/Racine:** Open 8pm. Flash Back Night—music of the 50's, 60's, 70's.

**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¢. Wear chaps—drinks are free! 10pm-closing.

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

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## Speaking of continued

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avenues for gain aren't restricted to rebellion anymore. No longer are we only relegated to protests outside the police station, now we are inside addressing the troops. No longer is our only voice in city hall or Madison strained by yelling, we are beginning to walk directly through the doors.

Adulthood isn't the goal in and of itself. It's just the beginning of a new stage in development. The older and wiser we get, the more control we will have. And, adulthood isn't always easy. It requires work and pain. It sometimes means working to develop those new avenues available to us, rather than holding on to the security of our older methods.

What I'm trying to say is perhaps we've passed that point where protests were our only choices. . . perhaps our efforts to convince people that we are legitimate have become counterproductive.

This week marks the thirteenth year since we were forced out on our own. It is the perfect opportunity to open our eyes and realize how far we've come. It's time to accept our status as adults, put down our childish toys and accept the responsibilities

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we've been fighting to get.

One of the easiest ways to do this will be by rejecting the urge to rebel against the Nazi counter-rally. To exercise our rights to free speech and even peaceful protest against what the Nazis stand for. . . but to refrain from the adolescent urge to disrupt and deny them their rights to do the same.

The harder thing we must do will take more time. It involves the realization that many of our organizations and methods must change. Those groups or people who insist upon teen-aged tactics need to be left behind. Old leadership needs to re-evaluate itself and new leadership must be recruited.

The choice seems to be between mere survival and mature growth.

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## Daily Calendar

### 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.

**BODY SHOP/Green Bay:** Rear bar opens 1pm. Beer Bust 1-10pm. Paint Shop opens at 9pm with DJ. 3rd Sunday every month-Sheepshead (Schapskopf), 1pm.

**CARDINAL/Madison:** Open 4pm. Happy Ours 4-8pm. United Benefit 7pm-closing, \$1 cover goes to United. DJ starts 9pm.

**C'EST LA VIE:** Open noon. 75¢ rail, 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

**CLUB 219:** Open 2pm. Summer T-Dance 2-9pm. 75¢ rail & tap, 25¢ schnapps. Shaft Blowout (Dress Code Enforced) in Shaft 219. \$2 for all the tap beer you can drink, 6pm-midnight.  
**CLUB MILWAUKEE:** Free coffee & sweetrolls, 8-10am, Rooms \$5, lockers \$1.69 8am-4pm.

**1101 WEST/Appleton:** Open 5pm, DJ from 9pm. Trixie's Happy Hour 5-7pm.

**FACTORY:** Open 8pm. Tap beer 65¢, all nite long!

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

**FIRST STREET:** Open 7pm.

**GOING MY WAY/Madison:** Upper level disco opens with DJ, 7pm-closing.

**JO DEE'S/Racine:** Open 5pm. 'Sunday Slush'-pina colodas, margaritas, rum punches \$1.75 til closing.

**LOBBY CAFE:** Open 7-9pm.

**LOST & FOUND:** Closed Sundays.

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

**MINT:** Open 1pm.

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

**NIKO'S:** Open 10am. Pitchers of beer \$1.75, pitchers of mixed drinks \$5.25, 10am-closing.

**PHOENIX:** Open noon. Cocktail lounge & beer garden open 3pm. Free barbeque 5-7pm, DJ starts 9pm. Beat The Clock Specials—7pm-closing.

50¢ tap beer, 50¢ Sloppy Joe's.

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

**SHACK/Kenos ha:** Open 8pm, tap beer 25¢ all night, movies.

**SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT:** Open 11am, Sunday brunch, 11:30am-4:30pm, dinner served 5-11pm.  
**STEALERS/Racine:** Open 1pm.  
**SUGAR SHACK:** Open 2pm, bloody mary's & screwdrivers \$1, pitchers of beer \$2.

**THIS IS IT:** Open 3pm.

**TRIX'S:** Open 3pm.

**TUESDAY'S CAFE:** Live music 9pm, \$3 cover.

**WRECK ROOM:** Main bar opens 2pm.

**YOUR PLACE:** Open 2pm, Hangover Sundays, bloody marys, screwdrivers, morning glories, salty dogs, \$1, 2-7pm.



### 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.

**BODY SHOP/Green Bay:** Rear bar opens 3pm.

**CARDINAL/Madison:** Closed.

**C'EST LA VIE:** Open noon. 75¢ rail 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

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

### Lucky Monday's

10pm-closing  
The Wreck Room

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

**1101 WEST/Appleton:** Open 7pm. DJ from 9pm.

**FACTORY:** Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm. 65¢ 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¢ tap.

**GOING MY WAY/Madison:** Closed

**JO DEE'S/Racine:** Open 7pm, free pool.

**LOBBY CAFE:** Open 6-11pm.  
**LOST & FOUND:** Closed.

**M&M:** Open 2pm, Double Bubble 5-8pm with hors d'oeuvres. 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.

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

**NIKO'S:** Open 10am. Pitchers of beer \$1.75, pitchers of mixed drinks \$5.25, 10am-closing. 'Niko-Nomics'—5¢ beer, 50¢ shots, 8pm-10pm.

Poppers \$1.75.

**PHOENIX:** Open noon. Lunch served 12-2pm. Cocktails 5-7pm, 75¢ rail & beer, 50¢ tap. Rock & Roll 8pm-closing: 50¢ shots Quick Carl's & schnapps.

**ROD'S/Madison:** Open 4pm. 'Happy Nite'—2-4-1, 20¢ off beer, All Nite Long.

**SHACK/Kenos ha:** Open 8pm, all rail drinks 25¢, 8-10pm. Schnapps 30¢ all night. Pull for drink full, half or 10¢, 8-11pm.

**SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT:** Open 11am. Double Bubble 5-10pm, Double dining. Beer bust 11am-midnight, \$2 pitchers of beer.

**STEALERS/Racine:** Closed Today.

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

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

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

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

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



# Daily Calendar

## 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.

**BODY SHOP/Green Bay:** Rear bar opens 3pm, Paint Shop opens at 9pm with DJ.

**CARDINAL/Madison:** Open 4pm. Happy Ours 4-8pm. DJ starts 9pm.

**C'EST LA VIE:** Open noon, 75¢ rail 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

**CLUB 219:** Open 4pm, first shift high 4-8pm, all beer & liquor half price, disco from 10pm. Shaft 219 open 10pm-closing (Dress Code Enforced).

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

**1101 WEST/Appleton:** Open 5pm, Double Bubble from 5-7pm, DJ from 9pm.

**FACTORY:** Open 8pm, DJ & 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, italian valium and amaretto.

**FIRST STREET:** Open 4:30pm, cocktail hours from 4:30-7pm, 11pm-midnight.

**GOING MY WAY/Madison:** Middle level bar opens 4pm, upper and lower levels open with DJ 9pm.

**JODEE'S/Racine:** Open 7pm. Disco 9pm-closing, no cover.

**LOBBY CAFE:** Open 6-11pm.

**LOST & FOUND:** Open 8pm, Disco opens 10pm.

**M&M:** Open 2pm, Double Bubble 5-8pm. All you can eat Fish Fry Special, 5-10:30pm, \$3.95.

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

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

**NIKO'S:** Open 10am. Pitchers of beer \$1.75, pitchers of mixed drinks \$5.25, 10am-closing.

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

**PHOENIX:** Open noon. Lunch served 12-2pm. Cocktails 5-7pm, 75¢ rail and beer, 50¢ tap. DJ starts 9pm. Cocktail lounge and beer garden open 9pm.

**ROD'S/Madison:** Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1. Patio open 9pm.

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

**SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT:** Open 11am. Double Bubble cocktails 5-10pm, Double Dining. After hours dining midnight-4am.

**STEALERS/Racine:** Open 8pm.

**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.

**TUESDAY'S CAFE:** Live music 9pm, \$3 cover.

**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.

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

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

**FIRST STREET:** Open 7pm.

**GOING MY WAY/Madison:** Middle level bar opens 4pm, upper and lower levels open with DJ at 9pm.

**JODEE'S/Racine:** Open 7pm. Disco 9pm-closing, no cover.

**LOBBY CAFE:** Open 7-9pm.

**LOST & FOUND:** Open 8pm. Disco opens 10pm.

**M&M:** Open 1pm, dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials.

**MINT:** Open 1pm.

**MY WORLD/Green Bay:** Open 1pm.

**NIKO'S:** Open 10am. Pitchers of beer \$1.75, pitchers of mixed drinks \$5.25, 10am-closing.

**PHOENIX:** Open noon. Lunch served 12-2pm. DJ starts 9pm. Cocktail lounge and beer garden open 9pm.

**ROD'S/Madison:** Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1. Patio open 9pm.

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

**SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT:** Open 11am. Lunch served 12-2pm, dinner served 5pm-midnight. After hours dining.

**STEALERS/Racine:** Open 1pm.

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

**THIS IS IT:** Open 3pm.

**TRIX'S:** Open 3pm.

**TUESDAY'S CAFE:** Live music 9pm, \$3 cover.

**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.

## THE CELL IN THE WRECK ROOM

Fri. 11 pm - 1:30 am  
Sat. 11 pm - 3 am

## Saturday

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

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

**BODY SHOP/Green Bay:** Rear bar opens 3pm, Paint Shop opens 9pm with DJ.

**CARDINAL/Madison:** Open 4pm. Happy Ours 4-8pm, DJ starts 9pm.

**C'EST LA VIE:** Open noon, 75¢ rail, 9pm-1am, 25¢ tap til 9pm.

**CLUB 219:** Open 3pm, disco from 10pm. Shaft 219 open 10pm-closing (Dress Code Enforced).

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

**1101 WEST/Appleton:** Open 5pm, DJ from 9pm. Trixie's Happy Hour, 5-7pm.

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# Think Pieces *At My Age?*

By *Gon-Henri Damski*



"Eliot, I think you should go back to school."

"At my age?"

"Yes, most definitely, at your age."

"But I am 51, I've flunked out of college three times, I'm too old to go back to school."

"That was 30 years ago."

"Yes, but they still have my records. . ."

"On record. . . yes probably, but even in the academic world there is a statue of limitations—flunking out was not a criminal act, and your record is not a criminal record."

You don't know what it was like for gays in college in the 50s. They had no on campus organizations for us, the word was not even mentioned. I dated girls, then I would sneak to New York to play with the boys on the weekends. One spring vacation I went to Fire Island and did not come back to Villanova till my finals. My Geology teacher said I had flunked so many spot quizzes being

absent that I couldn't pass his course with a 100 on my final."

"But, Eliot, that was 30 years ago!"

My father was head of the French Department at Villanova and my mother taught math and astronomy at the Shipley School for Girls in Bryn Mawr. They could not understand why, when I had scored 800s on my college boards, I couldn't seem to make it to class. It broke their hearts. But they never cared to know what was going on in my heart.

"My dad got me into Carlton after I flunked out of Villanova, then into Marquette after I flunked out of Carlton. At Marquette I would run to Chicago every Thursday night, and usually not get back to class till the next Tuesday."

"So you are still nourishing that guilt of your failure of 30 years ago?" "Yes."

"Time does heal all wounds. Why would you rather keep the failure you have—or had 30 years ago—than risk doing what you really want to do? Sure you had to find your gay self before you could settle down as a student—you are settled now, why can't you be a student?"

"I remember at Carlton I fell instantly in love with a Jewish student in my class named Harvey Stein. I followed Harvey everywhere, even when he went out on dates. I would make excuses just to go by his room with telephone messages. I played dumb and tried to get him to tutor me. I stole his gym sox out of his room, and took them back to my room. At night I would sniff them and beat off. That was as close as I ever got to Harvey, my Jewish Prince."

"O.K. I'm not arguing your past. But what about now, Eliot? You've got a lover, you don't sniff sox. You've got a job."

"Yeah, a janitor's job."

"But it's union, pays \$7.80 an hour, plus medical and retirement. And you've got jan-

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## Milwaukee Map



## Escapades

**Sunday, June 20**

**1101 WEST:** Mr./Mrs. Contest, 1101 West, Appleton

**Monday, June 21**

**PARKWAY THEATRE:** "Centurians Of Rome", and "Rough Trade", continuous showing from noon all day long. Make sure not to miss this one!

**Friday, June 25**

**Y.P.S. SOFTBALL TEAM:** 'Oh, Her—(One of the Boys!)', benefit show 9:30 p.m. \$2<sup>00</sup> cover at door, advance table reservations—\$5<sup>00</sup>.

**Saturday, June 26**

**SHERLOCK'S HOME:** Special summer party, Sheboygan.

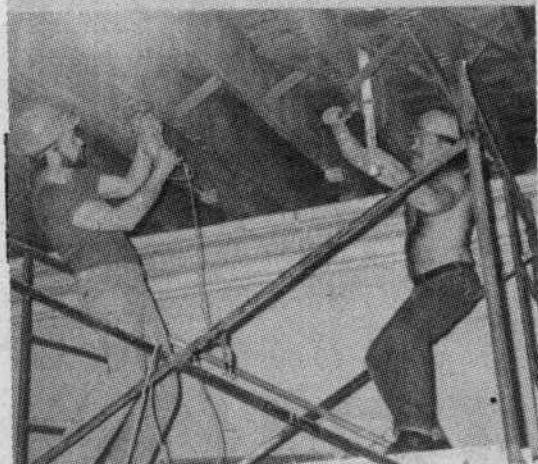
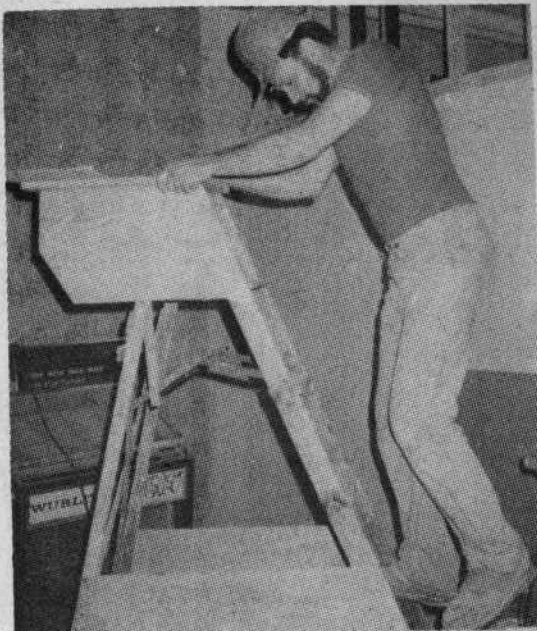
**H.I.T.:** Garage sale, 10am-4 p.m., 2555 N. Humboldt Ave., Milw. All proceeds go to H.I.T. Committee.

**CES'T LA VIE SOFTBALL TEAM:** Benefit Picnic. Noon-6 p.m. Mitchell Park (top of hill). \$2<sup>00</sup> donation goes to team. Food, beer, games, prizes.

**Sunday, June 27**

**WR SPURS:** Benefit, raffle and cookout. 3-6 p.m. Film of WR Classic IV on big screen TV.

**H.I.T.:** Garage sale. See Saturday, June 26.



**CAUTION HARD HAT AREA:**

Mike (left) and Joe, owners of The Body Shop, (Green Bays' newest bar) have been working their ----- off getting their new bar completed. The main bar has been open for a month already, but work is still in progress on the dance bar room. Grand opening is scheduled July 17-18. Mike and Joe previously owned the Man Hole for 5½ years.

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itorial tenure—that's more than a lot of bright young professors have."

"But the guys I work with are so dull. They work, and they go home. They don't do anything creative with their lives."

"Their lives are none of your business. What about your life, Eliot?" "What are you doing that is creative?"

"If I had stayed in college I would have been a physicist. But at my age, you can't be a physicist, they are all young Asians in their twenties. At my age, what's left for me?"

"The world. Do you realize that most of us could live yet another fifty years past 45."

"How do you know?"

"I don't know for sure, but from what I've read in the science sections of the *New York Times*, in *Omni* and the *New England Medical Journal*, we—all of us who think the

world is going to end tomorrow—are in for a great surprise. We could all live 30 or 40 years longer than we expect, and die with all that extra time. That's why a lot of us must think about reversing the process—doing school after, not before "real" life."

"They will laugh at me if I go into physics now."

"Oh, to be a professional physicist, yes, but to learn the nature of things, no. Einstein wanted to be a carpenter or window washer so he would have the rest of his time to think about the cosmos. You are a janitor. You are free from the struggle for bread. You can afford to be a pure student."

"Will any school want me?"

"These days Eliot, if you can pay, you can play. Schools need tuition, and real students, people that have a real desire to learn and know things. You will be a pure

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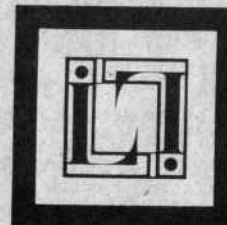
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**Undra**

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**New Haven Guys**—Come to Milwaukee and lets ball around again.

**Y.P. Staff**

**Undra**—Pool games at the Wreck Room—Really!!!

**Y.P. Ron**

**Nate**—I'm all ready for racine!

**A Hussiel**

**Ron (Y.P.)**—Strawberry margari-ta's are pink not green (like lime vodka).  
Love.

**Steve**

**Y.P. Kevin**—Tuesday's buffet at the Y.P. is a rip!

**Uncle Al**

**Hubert and Joe**—Happy anniversary from all of us at the new Y.P.

**Y.P. Softball Team!**—I agree with uncle Al the Wreck Room Classic was a rip.

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**Uncle Al**—The Wreck Room Classic was a rip!

**Y.P. Ron**

**JEFF, (LAS VEGAS)**—Love to have a 3-way before jet lag sets in.

**MR. & MRS. DICK**

**RANDY P.**—It's so nice to still be friends—and everyone said it couldn't be done. Breaking up is hard to do—but sometimes its best for the relationship. We're finally friends for the first time.

Love,  
**RON**

**STELLA**—If you put all your ex-lovers cocks together you just might have that D.T.A. you've been dreaming of!!!

**GUESS WHO??**

**TASHA (COUJEOT)**—Thanx much for personally revealing to us (your friends in Chicago) your new resting place. If you were as prolific in your writing as you are in your moving you'd make the bestseller list my love.

**GARY**

**RANDY P.**—Happy birthday (belatedly) and no I didn't forget.

Love,  
**YOUR EX**

**MIGUEL**—Great brunch, to bad the dessert was left overs.

**MR. DICK**

**Roger Winter**—Hows Faggots?

**S.P.G.**

**KERMIE**—To the greatest frog in my life. God only knows what we'll get when we cross a frog with a pig! "It's gonna take a miracle!" I love you!  
**MS. PIGGY**

**STEVE (FACTORY MACHINES)**—Thanks for "my" homerun!

**NICK (BALL GAME)**

**DUPA**—'Svelte-er' looking every day. Maybe X-rated exercises would be fun on the buddy-buddy system.

**BOYCHEK**

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**Marty (Y.P.)**—This Bud's for you—**Guess W ho?**

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**DUWANE**—Are you the new door man at the men's john, on Monday's at 219, or is it called Pecker Checker?  
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**RANDY P.**—Happy 39th or was it 40th birthday? Looking good considering.


Luv,

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**Y.P. Ron**

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student, not dependent on them for your job. The janitor scholar."

"But they will find out about my record."

"Yes, and judge your progress by your current record, not the past."

"But my friends, they will laugh when I tell them I am a student."

"Probably. But deep down most of your friends won't really care what you do. We always think about what our friends think, only later to discover they weren't really thinking about us in a caring way at all. Besides, Eliot, when you are 90 and still expanding your universe as a student, most of your nerd friends, won't be around and won't be thinking."

"So, you really think I should go back to school at my age."

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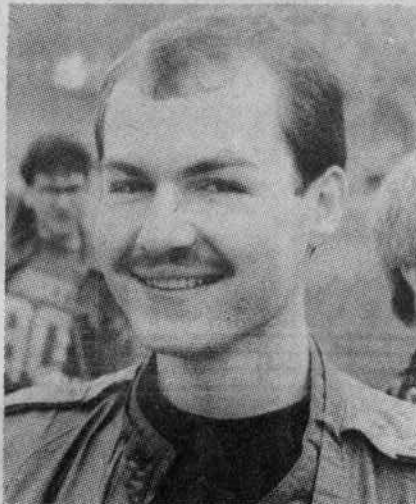
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# Musically Speaking

By Kim Zweibohmer



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With "Dance Wit Me" blazing its way, the three other uptempo cuts include "Throw Down", "Hard to Get" and "69 Times" which co-stars Grace Slick and John McFee. Also included here is a nice ballad "Tear-drops" that shows off James fine vocal talents.

Rick James makes rabble rousing sound seductive, and lovemaking sound like an act of revolution.

One of the bestselling international singles of 1979 was M/Scott's hit "Pop Muzik" however, past releases have failed to measure up. But due to the success of his hit, this quirky influence witnesses the other suc-

cesses in recent years of synthesized British techno-pop hits by Gary Numan and The Human League, to name just two. M returns with their album "Famous Last Words" and a well balanced set mixing percolating party pieces like "Double Talk" and moody, almost somber cuts like "The Bridge".

Ranking among their best LPs, Nicholas Ashford and Valerie Simpson return to the music scene with their first LP for Capitol titled "Street Opera". One side of soaring love songs and a side of "Street Opera", a musical tribute to the dreams and realities of the working man. Reality turns downright danceable on their climbing "Street Corner", putting this duo back into chart action with an extra-fine effort marked by ultra-sharp arrangements and striking harmonies.



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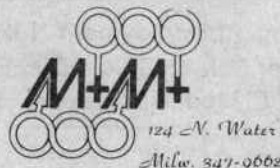
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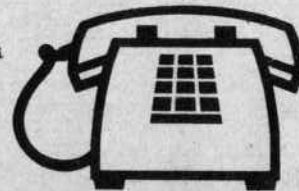
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Lime's latest **Baby We're Gonna Love Tonight** is going to add heat to the summer dance floors. This one is going to

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2. **GIVE ME JUST A LITTLE MORE TIME** ..... Angela Clemmons
3. **STORMY WEATHER/REMIX** ..... Viola Wells
4. **GLORIA** ..... Branigan
5. **DON'T COME CRYING TO ME** ..... Linda Clifford
6. **FLAMETHROWER RAP** ..... Felix and Jarvis
7. **BABY WE'RE GONNA LOVE TONIGHT** ..... Lime
8. **BOYSTOWN GANG (LP)** ..... All Cuts
9. **RIGHT ON TARGET** ..... Paul Parker
10. **LOVE PAINS** ..... Yvonne Elliman
11. **CALLING ALL BOYS** ..... The Flirts
12. **SUGAR SUGAR** ..... Learner's Permit
13. **109** ..... Chaz Jenkel
14. **BACK TRECK** ..... Cerrone
15. **LOVE IS THE DRUG** ..... Roni Griffith

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2. **SO FINE** ..... Howard Johnson
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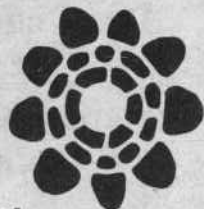
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cook you just as their classic tune **Your Love** did, so long as you don't burn out from the beaches.

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And now from Howard Johnson (and I'm not talking about food and lodging), there is **So Fine**. All I can say is, "The Ritz is not good enough for this one."

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**TAURUS (April 21-May 20)**-You earthy types tend to hang on to old habits that just don't fit any more. The key could be in simply listening. You might hear some beautiful new music. When you do, grab a partner and dance!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**-What a flirt! And you just can't help it. Somebody special catches your eye, and what you say and how you say it could have a big effect on your life. Choose your words with care—someone's doing heavy listening.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**-If you're a runner, run more now. If you pump iron, add some weight to the bar. Put that extra energy into something harmless. There's tension in the air from someone who thinks he's in charge. Channel that hostility into something good.

**LEO (July 23-August 22)**-It's time to be the mediator, the negotiator, the diplomat. Others come to you for help, and you're willing and able to give it. You've got the talent for seeing both sides of the story, and the energy to seek both out.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22)**-Don't overdo it! You'll be tempted to be a glutton with food or sex, or whatever sounds good. Examine your compulsions, and be better to yourself by taking the middle road.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22)**-Pay attention to the world of work and accomplishment. Fantasy may be alluring, but it's not the way to get where you want to be. You can realize an important goal if you stick with it.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)**-Have a good time! Be playful and fun-loving and even foolish. You're usual intensity just doesn't work now. Seek out friends to join you in this special time. Rock and roll!

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)**-Who am I? What is my purpose? What's it all about? It's a confusing time for you unless you're home life is settled. Be grateful for all the support you can get, and stay open to possibilities. Remember that answers are often found in the questions you ask.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)**-Feeling moody and restless? Feel like you've got to get away by yourself? Go ahead. And don't feel guilty about it, either. Everyone has these important needs. If you get away, don't be dragged down by thoughts of the past. Remember tomorrow.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)**-You know how to give it, and you know how to take it. Good thing, too. There's plenty of give-and-take going on. Give that special person what he wants and take his very special response. Stay close.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20)**-Look who's looking and feeling sexy! And not in a quiet way, either. Flaunting it can be so much fun, you find you're out of control. No harm. It's summer and you're hot. Nice. Very nice.

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

# Tell The World

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reflect the whole community, the only way to change that is to be there so it comes closer to doing so. If everyone clung to "older traditions," we wouldn't be where we are now—in a stronger position than ever. The theme of this year's parade is "Love, Pride, Rights," which should be everybody's thing.

And if you really can't risk showing your face, wear a mask. Wear a disguise that's so obviously a disguise that it drives home the point: "I can't risk being seen. I can't risk losing my family, friends, house, or job because I am gay." The shame in that situation is not yours but society's, and that's a statement you should make.

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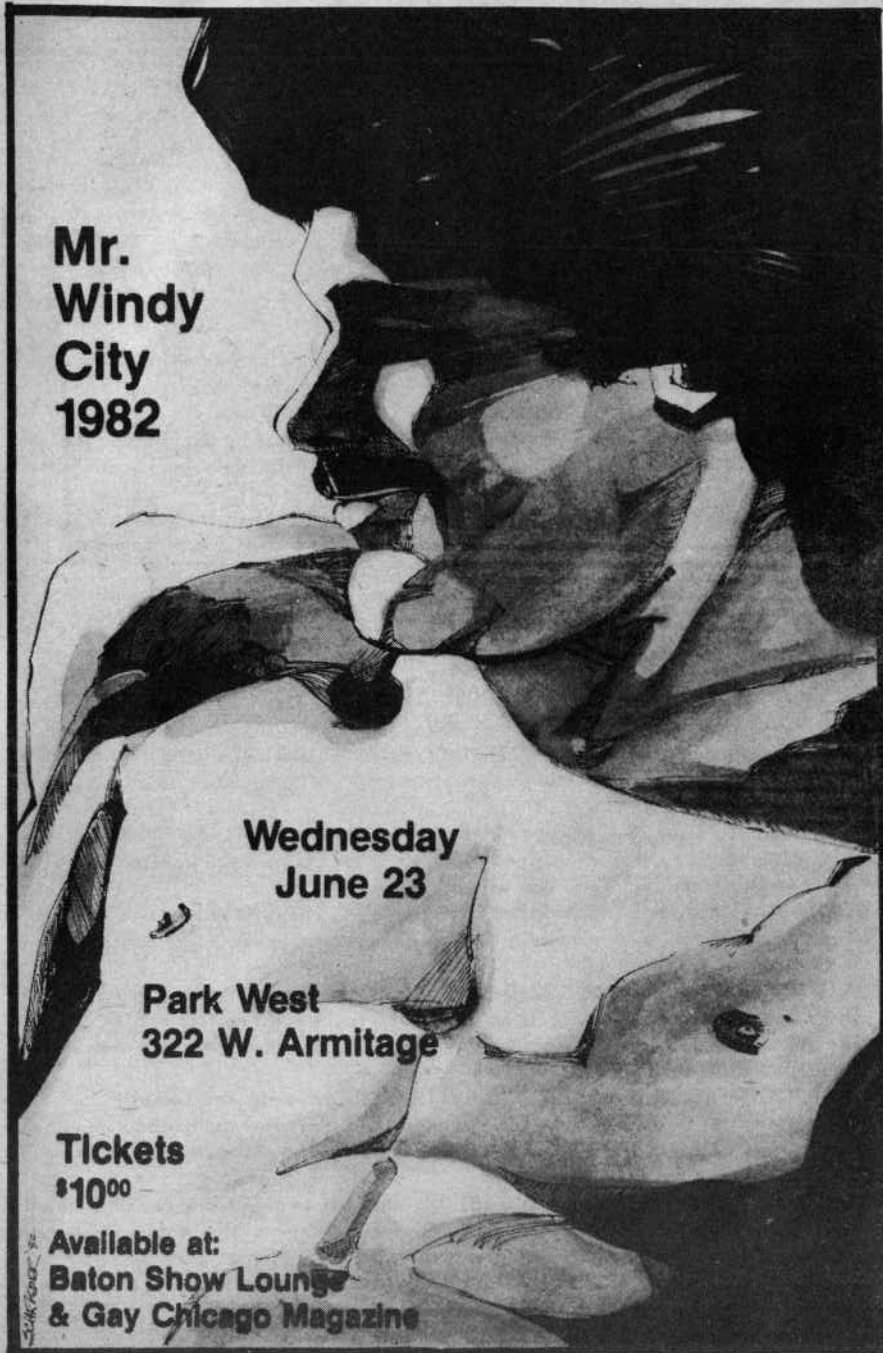
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## NABC Leaders Elected

At its Annual Meeting held on Saturday, May 22, 1982, the National Association of Business Councils chose new officers to guide the national organization of lesbian and gay business and professional people. The delegates of NABC's 18 affiliates from major metropolitan areas across the United States met at the Marquette Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota, hosted by the local NABC member, the Northland Business Association.

Elected to serve one year terms were the following: Arthur S. Lazere, CPA of San Francisco, California: President; Sarah Craig of Chicago, Illinois: President-Elect; Werner P. Kuhn, Esq. of Albany, New York: Vice President; **Ralph F. Navarro of Milwaukee, Wisconsin: Secretary**; Steven R. Desdier, E.A. of San Diego, California: Treasurer. Jean O'Leary of Los Angeles, California automatically assumed the position of Past President on the NABC Executive Committee.

In addressing the Association's delegates, newly elected President Lazere said: "Since its founding two years ago, NABC has assumed a position of strength in the nation's business community. A major goal of my administration will be to assure that the nation's business and political leaders recognize and affirmatively respond to the legitimate needs of gay men and women in business and the professions." Lazere, a co-founder of NABC, formerly served as president of San Francisco's Golden Gate Business Association. A CPA in private practice, Lazere was recently appointed by San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein to the City's Advisory Committee on Economic Development.

In accepting the position of President-Elect, Ms. Craig said: "As a Midwestern, lesbian business owner, I am committed to assist NABC in representing and serving all sectors of the broad-based and diverse lesbian and gay business and professional community. Specifically, I intend to use my background in media and communications to see that NABC effectively articulates the interests of lesbians in business and the professions across the country." Craig, President of Tangible Type & Graphics, Inc., co-hosts *Horizons* on Chicago's WFYR-FM, a radio program focusing on lesbian and gay issues. She previously served as editor of several publications: *GayLife* newspaper and *All Together Journal*.

All NABC elected officers are active members of local affiliates. Vice President Kuhn is Co-Chair of the Hudson-Mohawk Business & Professional Association, serving New York's Capital District. An attorney in private practice, Kuhn serves on numerous community Boards, including the Mental Health Association, the Voluntary Action Center and Remove Intoxicated Drivers-New York State.

**Secretary Navarro serves as President of Milwaukee's Cream City Business Association. With a background in education and personnel counseling, Navarro currently works as a consultant in development and fund-raising.** Desdier, NABC's new Treasurer, is former Treasurer of the Greater San Diego Business Association. A professional accountant, Desdier is owner and president of DESCO, an accounting, tax and insurance firm.

A major focus of the NABC Delegate Meeting was the refinement of the NABC sponsored group health insurance program. Offered through Los Angeles' National Business Insurance Agency, it offers high quality, low cost health insurance coverage to NABC individual and business members. Planning also was done for the Association's Second Annual Convention, scheduled for November 12 to 15, 1982, in Washington, D.C. The convention will feature meetings with Administration and Congressional leaders, as well as workshops on topics of concern to lesbian and gay business and professional people.

## Little Think Pieces

### JUST A LITTLE TASTE

England's great old bulldog, Winston Churchill, once admitted to Somerset Maugham that he had gone to bed with songwriter Ivor Novello, "just to see what it was like."

### DEJA VU

Astrology buffs take note: Gay poet Hart Crane and super macho Ernest Hemingway were born at the same hour on the same day within 200 miles of each other. Both committed suicide.

### BEHIND THE IVY WALLS

What Eton calls "faggots," Harrow called "bitches." Young boys who served upper-classmen were given feminine nicknames, to boot.

### I LOVE THE NIGHT LIFE

Where Did The Night Go Dept: *Esquire* magazine says the average 20-year-old wakes up 6 mornings per month with an erection. Who's been watching?

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# Speaking of Books *By David*

## Colbalt

Nathan Aldyne has finally done it. Creating a slick mystery/comedy with the gay characters being secondary to the plot. Instead of your usual \$2.95 gay "novel" of a weak plot that relies on explicit sex, he has put the sex where it belongs and has given us an intriguing, hilarious, "gay" literature piece that everyone (including non-gays) can relate to.

By taking a wide variety of very interesting characters he creates a web of mystery and a host of predicaments that run so smooth and precisely that we almost hope that the murderer is never found.

The main characters are Daniel and Clarise, a sort of modern day Nick and Nora Charles. The setting is Provincetown, the heat of the summer has nearly arrived. Clarise decides to move to P'town for the summer, to get away from her 9 to 5 drudgery in the city. With her "what-the-hell-attitude" she becomes one of the most comical yet sincere persons to come across

on print in quite awhile. With Dan who is her best friend and confidant, they try to unravel the strings of strange homicidal coincidences that have been occurring in the gay sector.

Now we have a melange of relationships that complicate matters as each one's personal acquaintance with the murder victim is uncovered. Is it Clarise's uncle Noah, and his lover the "White Prince" (named so because of his shocking white updo), or Axel the musclebound fantasy number of the book? Or maybe his jealous lover Scott, whose theatrical performances in bars and street corners would make Tallulah Bankhead look like a method actress. Or Terry Sullivan, the insecure overbearing closet queen from Boston? Are they all involved, or none of them?

As each chapter ends on a somewhat hilarious note, the who-done-it is done in classic Agatha Christie form with a comedic talent of an Inspector Clouseau inquisition.



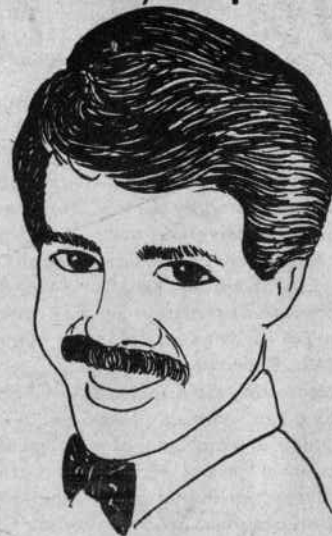
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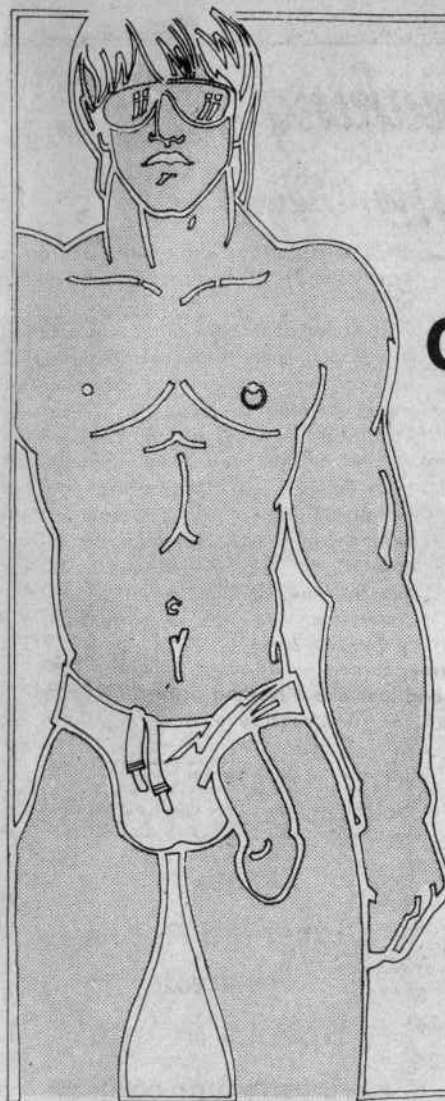
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# Medically Speaking

By Harvey  
Thompson, M.D.

## "Hepatitis Happy Tidings"

And about time there was some good news about hepatitis. The new vaccine I reported on earlier is out, and there's news of relevance to the Gay community about it.

Most people with hepatitis-B are unaware they have the infection. Only 25% of patients with hepatitis-B turn yellow, have dark urine, or light stools. The other 75% are "subclinical" and have no overt physical signs of the infection. Thus, many people are completely unaware of ever having had the illness.

Nevertheless, after hepatitis-B infection, antibodies usually form and can be detected in the blood of the person for years, as proof of past infection. That person is usually immune, and will not contract the disease again. His blood can be used to separate out these protective protein particles for gamma globulin shots. Those shots can be given to recently infected people within two weeks of their exposure, at the beginning of the incubation period (usually about 7-8 weeks). This will either abort the liver infection completely, or at least lessen its severity.

However, that's not how the new vaccine is made. Heptavax is manufactured from the actual hepatitis-B particle found in the blood of those already infected. Those particles are obtained from the 10% of hepatitis-B patients who go on to become chronic carriers of the virus. (That explains the ads you've been seeing in gay journals seeking donors.) The new vaccine alters the virus so that it cannot cause infection, but still stimulates antibody production. In other words, the vaccine fools the body into thinking it's infected, but without producing liver damage or inflammation.

Plasma donor centers are revving up for both hepatitis-B carriers with viral particles,

or immune persons with antibodies from a prior infection they may not even be aware of.

To obtain donors, the centers are offering free screening for the virus and hepatitis-B antigen. After you're screened, in a few weeks you will know if you are: 1) a carrier; 2) already immune, with no need of the vaccine; or 3) in need of the vaccination.

Dr. Sal Krugman, the grandfather of the hepatitis-B vaccine, brings up an important point in an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Why not just take the immunization series (\$100 for the three shots), and avoid the expense of the

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# Speaking of Stars

By Tycho

## For the week of June 24



**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**-You may have come out a long time ago, but there's still some part of you in the shadows. This is the week for getting out into the light, for showing yourself completely, for being totally you.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 20)**-OK, let's not go overboard with the big bull bit. Last week you were feeling good about yourself, but don't let that build into this week's arrogance. Tone it down. Don't paw the ground and snort so much.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**-Lucky is the team or group you're part of; this week you have a lot to give them. They'll appreciate your help, even if they find your ideas somewhat bizarre. Everyone's not as idealistic as you are.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**-Moon children are known for a love of the domestic, but a homebody can't always stay home. Itching to get out and around? Check out some new places and faces. Also, it's a good time for buying things that are enjoyable investments.

**LEO (July 23-August 22)**-Think about things. Your intellect is strong. You can fathom the unfathomable, if you put your mind to it. Meditate, cogitate, let thoughts flow, and write them down. Something important could come from this.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22)**-You can take all that crazy energy you were buzzing with last week and apply it to something important, like realizing your hopes and dreams. You have to step on a few feet; step lightly, but step.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22)**-Do whatever is necessary; you'll make the right decisions. Work has never seemed more important, and the whole area of work and career is up for examination. You may be tempted to take an extra job or add new duties to your present one.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)**-Ah, men. Maleness and masculinity are what you're thinking about these days. Talk about your ideas and concerns with those whose judgement you respect. Look for feedback. Join a men's group. Start one.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)**-You're thinking about men this week, too, but not in the abstract sense that Scorpios are. You feel pretty literal. Touching and feeling are what you're up for. Organize your own men's group and it won't be just for talking.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)**-To hell with compromise. This week you're standing on firm and proud ground, willing to fight for what you feel is right. This could bring a serious shakeup on the home front. But then, the best part of shaking up is making up. Get it out in to the open.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)**-Life's simple pleasures are yours, especially those that combine work and fun. Making old things seem new is a good example. You could find yourself laughing at the strangest things!

**PISCES (February 19-March 20)**-Don't let a passing fancy turn your world upside down. Since you're especially vulnerable and impressionable this week, don't blow things out of proportion. Take it day by day. Pay attention to what's most important to you.

## Speaking Sports contd.

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Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, St. Paul, San Antonio, San Francisco, Seattle, Toronto, and Washington D.C. The tournament, composed of 4 member teams, had five major prize categories—singles, doubles, team, all events individual, and all events team. The top winners were Dal Kimberling of Washington D.C. in singles; Rick Diebold and Scott Harbison of Dallas in doubles; Daddy's of Houston in team event; Richard Peel of Houston in individual all events; and the major I.G.B.O. traveling trophy for All Events Team went to Strike Force with a combination of Houston and Phoenix bowlers. Two bowlers from Milwaukee placed. Chuck Hiller placed 22nd in singles and Bob Dietz placed 23rd in singles and 21st all events individual. Good going guys. Over \$8,000 dollars in prize money plus trophies made this the largest gay bowling tournament so far. The gay community of Dallas showed everyone some wonderful Texas hospitality, starting with some early welcome parties, right on through the final farewell party. Hats off to Steve Tracy, tournament director, and all the rest of the committees for making the entire weekend a very well organized and smooth running weekend. The I.G.B.O. held elec-

tions at that annual meeting. A new president was elected for the next two years—John Hammett of Los Angeles. The vice-presidency position was formally added with Dan Donovan of Minneapolis accepting. David Theiss of Milwaukee was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer for the next two years. And finally, the site for the 1983 I.G.B.O. tournament was decided. It will be in our friendly neighbor city to the south, Chicago, over Memorial Day weekend. Thanks to David Theiss for providing this information on the bowling tournament.

## Gay Volleyball

The GAMMA Rays, Milwaukee's only gay volleyball team, will be hosting an invitational volleyball tournament on Saturday, June 26th, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Teams from Chicago, Madison and Minneapolis are expected to join Milwaukee for this one-day event at UWM's Engelmann Hall Gymnasium. The gay community is cordially invited to attend a cookout on the M&M patio from 4 to 7 p.m., followed by an evening at SummerFest will cap the day's activities.

In addition to our own tournament, the Gamma Rays will represent Milwaukee in upcoming events in Madison (July 17, 18) and at the National Volleyball Association (N.V.A.) National Championship in Atlanta (October). Gay men and women are encouraged to come by the team's competitive practices on Monday's (6:45 to 8:45 p.m.) at U.W.M. throughout the summer. For those wishing to try something a little less strenuous, we offer "social" volleyball on Wednesday's (8:30 to 10 p.m.). Both activities take place at Engelmann Hall Gymnasium which is located on the west side of the U.W.M. campus near Maryland and across from Columbia Hospital.

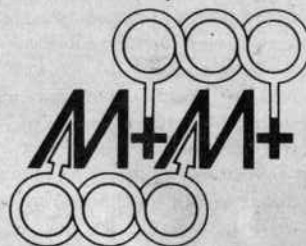
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screening? The cost of the test can run up to \$45 for both viral and antibody testing, and you still may need the \$100 shots on top of it.

A good point. It might be less expensive for example, in the case of hospital personnel, just to vaccinate everyone and avoid the screening expense completely. After all, most people, without evidence of infection, would be susceptible, and there is no harm in getting the shots without being screened. The vaccine is well tolerated in those who have prior immunity.

However, for sexually active gay males, who, in a recent national survey of 7,000 men had a 60% immune status, that would be a lot of wasted vaccine. A lot of wasted money, too. It would be cheaper to do the screening first; and, in fact, this was Dr. Krugman's recommendation.

For two days in March this year, experts gathered at the Center for Disease Control to make recommendations. Their preliminary report, subject to revision, is that all sexually active Gay men should be screened prior to planned vaccination. The interval between screening and vaccination should be as short as possible in order to make best use of the vaccine.

Pilot studies of HBV seropositivity runs to 76% in San Francisco, 65% in L.A., 59% in Chicago, 54% in Denver, and 49% in St. Louis. None of those men needed shots. You might not either. If you're sexually active, a

screening could save you some money for shots you don't need.

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*SSBL*

Half way through the regular season, the Wreck Room Chaps are the only undefeated team in the Saturday Softball Beer League. The Chaps edged the Factory 11-10 in 8 innings to take a two game lead over the Factory in Division 1. In Division 2, the YP and Finale, both of whom had lost to the Chaps a week earlier, remained deadlocked for first place, with Dawn's Chickletts in hot pursuit of the lead. Jim Flora's pinch hit double in the 8th inning drove home the winning run for the Chaps against the Factory. Don Smith's spectacular catch at 3rd base had saved the day for the Chaps in the 7th inning, as the Factory had the potential winning run on 3rd base with two out.

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*Results*

JUNE 5

Factory 26	First St. 1
First St. 17	C'est La Vie 8
WR Chaps 15	Finale 1
YP 12	WR Spurs 11
Finale 7	WR Spurs 5
WR Chaps 5	YP 3
Dawn's Chickletts 16	M&M Play'n 1
Beer Garden 29	M&M Peanuts 6
M&M Play'n 27	M&M Peanuts 9
Dawn's Chickletts 18	Beer Garden 3

JUNE 12

WR Spurs 7	C'est la Vie 0 (Forfeit)
WR Chaps 11	Factory 10 (8 Innings)
WR Chaps 7	C'est la Vie 0 (Forfeit)
Factory 13	WR Spurs 4
Dawn's Chickletts 24	M&M Peanuts 4
Dawn's Chickletts 21	M&M Peanuts 4
YP 19	Beer Garden 1
Finale 15	M&M Play'n 0
Finale 12	Beer Garden 6
YP 22	M&M Play'n 12

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*Standings*

DIVISION 1

	W	L
Wreck Room Chaps	7	0
Factory	5	2
Wreck Room Spurs	3	4
First Street	2	4
C'est La Vie	0	7

DIVISION 2

	W	L
Finale	7	1
YP	7	1
Dawn's Chickletts	5	2
Beer Garden	2	6
M&M Play'n	2	6
M&M Peanuts	0	7

*Schedule*June 19  
Diamond 1

11:30 M&M Peanuts—YP  
12:45 YP—Dawn's Chickletts  
02:00 Beer Garden—M&M Play'n  
03:15 Factory—C'est La Vie  
04:30 First St.—WR Chaps  
05:45 WR Spurs—First St.

Diamond 2

11:30 Dawn's Chickletts—Finale  
12:45 Finale—M&M Peanuts  
02:00 C'est La Vie—Factory  
M&M Play'n—Beer Garden

June 26 OPEN DATE

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*I.G.B.O.*

The 2nd annual International Gay Bowling Organization (I.G.B.O.) tournament was a big success this year again. The tournament, held over Memorial Day weekend, was hosted by the Oak Lawn Bowling Association of Dallas, Texas. 432 bowlers participated in the tournament, representing some 20 to 25 cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Corpus Christi, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Fort Worth, Honolulu, Houston,

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*Gay Wire Service Starts*

DENVER, CO., May 28 (GPA)—The first public demonstration of the new Computer Network Wire Service of the Gay Press Association (GPA) was held Memorial Day weekend during the GPA annual convention in Denver. Convention-goers were able to see gay-related news stories being sent across the country instantaneously.

News stories composed on the demonstration computer at the convention were transmitted electronically, over regular telephone lines, to the GPA host computer located in New York City. In turn, news stories of interest to gay people were received on the computer at the convention site from New York.

GPA President Joe DiSabato announced in opening remarks to the convention that the system was now ready to use. Any GPA member who can access the host computer electronically via the phone lines is authorized to do so for demonstration purposes. A member doesn't even need to own a computer. "If you can find a computer hobbyist in your area who has the necessary equipment and will allow you to use it, you can be a part of the network," explained DiSabato.

In a spirited final session of the convention, GPA members directed the leadership to address itself to a list of concerns which they expressed. The GPA board of directors promptly established three committees to set financial, technical and editorial policy. GPA Treasurer Morgan Pinney, who heads the Network Project, expects the network to be operational within two months.

Already, member organizations in Miami and San Francisco have made trial connections with the system. Member publications in Philadelphia and Chicago announced

their intention to join. Columnists in New York, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. are planning to be aboard.

The Gay Press Association is a membership organization of gay-oriented publications and journalists from across the United States and abroad. For the first time, they have the capability of sharing news in an up-to-the minute fashion. Leaders of other national gay organizations in attendance at the GPA convention expressed support for this major break-through in communications among gay people.

Currently gay news is published by hundreds of newspapers, magazines, and newsletters aimed at the gay community, but only local news is current. Other news comes from distant publications received through the mail, making it old news when received, and older still when reprinted. Consequently, many editors and readers alike give little attention to national and international news because it is so dated when they finally see it. Now, every gay-oriented publication in the world can receive news as soon as it breaks.

"The system will depend upon participants giving news stories into the system, as well as taking stories from it," explained GPA Vice-President Mark Segal, publisher of Philadelphia's GAY NEWS. "This is a sharing concept," he said. "The bulk of the material in the memory of the computer will be that which participating members provide."

Attending the convention were representatives from papers in twenty American cities, including Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Lawrence, Kansas, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, San Francisco, Santa Fe, Seattle, and Washington, D.C.

# WCAA Tournament

Chicago's Windy City Athletic Association is sponsoring its first softball tournament to be held over the Fourth of July weekend.

Response has been good and many cities from across the U.S. that are members of N.A.A.G.A., gay softballs' national organization.

The tournament will be limited to the first 12 teams to register for the tournament.

Games will begin on Saturday, July 3rd, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and resume on Sunday. The tourney will be double elimination, and will be played on four fields.

A hospitality room will be accessible on Friday, and arrangements have been made to pick up all out-of-town teams. Shuttle service to the fields will be available thru the weekend.

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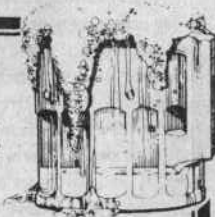
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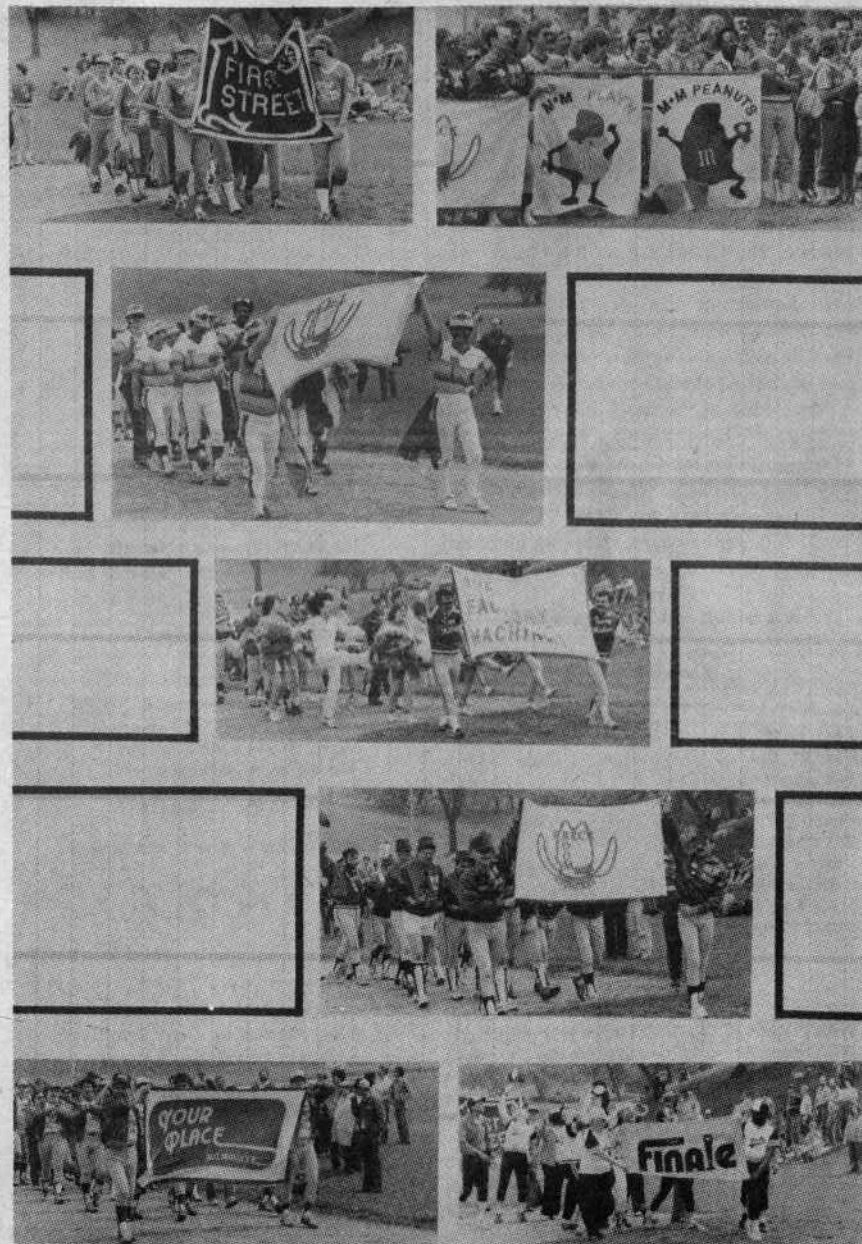


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# Speaking Sports

By Tom Salsgieder

*Comments On A Classic*



National Anthems. No matter how many times that scene is repeated, it is still an impressive sight which brings tears to the eyes of many people.

The cheerleaders were once again in evidence. This year for the first time, Milwaukee got to see a group from Atlanta, the Armorettes. They, along with the Saloon Spirits, the Factory cheerleaders, and the Wreck Room Yellar's, kept the crowds well entertained throughout the tournament.

Finally, one must comment on the level of competition on the softball field. The teams are getting so much better, and have become so balanced. One only need look at the close scores of many of the games to see how competitive the teams have gotten. 9 teams entered the final round on Sunday, and although San Francisco's Pendulum Pirates seemed the class of the tournament, any of the other 8 had a definite chance to win the tournament. Milwaukee's YP team came within two runs of the Pirates on Friday, and except for some over aggressive base running, YP might have beaten them. San Francisco may never have made it to the top if they would have had to come through the losers bracket. You also had to be impressed with the gutty performance by the Gay 90's team from the Twin Cities, who played 9 games in two days, and 5 on Sunday. It was really inspiring to see them charge down the hill prior to their final game.

Once again, thanks to Wayne, the committee, the participating teams, and the entire Milwaukee gay community for making the Wreck Room Classic the #1 softball tournament in the country. It is truly a CLASSIC.

Some final comments on the Wreck Room Classic Softball Tournament, which was held in Milwaukee over Memorial Day weekend. The highlight definitely was Sunday's crowd watching the final games. Estimates from 1,000 to 2,500 people watching were given. Thanks to some beautiful summer-like weather, the hills at Mitchell Park became alive with people—sunning, drinking beer, picnicing, visiting, watching the games. Everyone doing their own thing. This indeed made the tournament a great success.

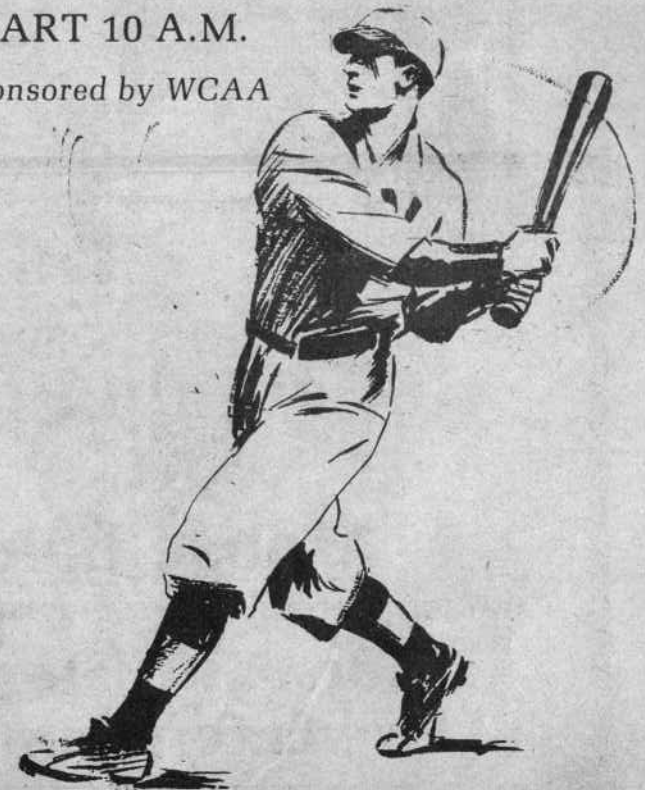
The opening ceremonies on Saturday afternoon also was a spectacular event. 45 minutes before the ceremonies were to begin, a light mist fell on the crowd. At 2:10, Wayne waved his magic wand, and presto—by 2:30, the sun was shining as the 22 teams marched onto the field with their banners, lead by the Silver Stars color guard. The ceremonies concluded with the playing of the Canadian and American

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# W.N.L.R.



Ginger Spice

Gloria P. Hole

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Lady De

Abbey Rhodes

Samantha, Producer

W.N.L.R.—The "Who's No Lady Revue", appears weekly at Club 218; and has also appeared throughout the state. W.N.L.R. is produced by Samantha, and regular performers include Josie, Ginger, Abbey, Gloria and De.

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